

Fall 11-19-1918

Maine Campus November 19 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 19, 1918

No. 5

UNIVERSITY MESS IS BIG UNDERTAKING

The mess hall for the Students' Army Training Corps at Maine is now in full operation feeding about 850 men every meal. Several hundred pounds of food are consumed daily. The amount of food required to satisfy eight hundred and fifty appetites whetted by military drill may be judged from one of the menus:

Breakfast—Shredded wheat (four cases), prunes (ninety pounds), coffee (twenty-four pounds), milk (sixty gallons) and one case of condensed milk, bread (one hundred eighty-five loaves) eggs (one hundred and twenty dozen), butter (twenty four pounds), sugar (thirty pounds).

Dinner—Pork ribs (350 lbs.), potatoes (6 bushels), string beans (8 cases) bread (185 lbs.), pies (130) and on Sunday 30 gallons of ice cream is distributed.

Supper—Hamburg (300 lbs.), sweet potatoes (6 bushels), bread (180 lbs.), preserves (150 lbs.), tea (21 lbs.), butter (24 lbs.), milk (10 gallons).

This food fed 850 men at breakfast, dinner and supper. The kitchen force comprises 36 men from the S. A. T. C. and 8 chefs. Robert C. Heckman is the General Superintendent of the kitchen. He has had many years of experience and was formerly employed by a large hotel in Chicago. There is an assistant manager, a coffee-man, a fireman and thirty dish washers. Five hundred pounds of coal and about three thousand cubic feet of gas are used daily.

The kitchen is fully equipped with all the latest labor saving devices. There is a gas heated stock pot for soups with a capacity of sixty-seven gallons. Besides a huge coal burning range there is an auxiliary gas range. The kitchen also has a gigantic bake oven. It has a capacity of fifty-five three pound loaves. Near it is a steam box for testing the sweetness of the bread. An electric potato peeler with a capacity of a peck of potatoes (or other vegetables) in five minutes. It is composed of a cylinder with a revolving bottom the walls being of rough stone. An electric dishwasher will be installed. This washer by means of very hot water washes, sterilizes and dries the fifteen hundred dishes used every meal in two hours. There is a battery urn for tea and coffee with a capacity of sixty gallons. An electric meat chopper is to be installed later.

The kitchen is provided with ample storage facilities. The ice box is large enough for a weeks' supply of food, although a practice is made of buying fresh every day. In the storeroom down stairs there is always on hand about 2 tons of sugar, three hundred pounds of flour, five hundred pounds of coffee and the same amount of tea. A ton and one-half of meat, three to four hundred pounds of preserves. Two trucks are continually kept busy bringing food. One can now see that the mess hall is a little bigger provider than it seems.

He: "Do you think it would be foolish for me to marry a girl who was my intellectual inferior?"

She: "More than foolish—impossible."

ENSIGN BURNS NOW NAVAL OFFICER

On Friday, November 15, Ensign Edward G. Burns, U. S. N. R. F., officially took command of the naval unit and the naval reserve force stationed here at the university. The new commander of the boys in blue is an officer of fine appearance. He is a native of Taunton, Mass., and was graduated from Tufts College. Like all red-blooded college men he wished to get into the "big game" so he pursued the course offered by the third Officers' National School at Harvard College from which school he was commissioned. This school at Cambridge ranks next to that at Annapolis, Maryland, and has produced many fine officers for the United States Naval Reserve Force. Ensign Burns is now stationed for an indefinite period at "Maine" and if first impressions are in any way lasting, he and his men are slated for a smooth voyage during their trip together.

JOE BEACH SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Joseph Beach, familiarly known as "Joe" Beach, was the speaker at the weekly assembly last Wednesday. He has just returned from France where he has been very active in Y. M. C. A. war work. Mr. Beach is a resident of Bangor and is a graduate of Yale '12 and of Bangor Theological Seminary. He spoke in connection with the War Work Campaign.

Mr. Beach gave a very vivid and interesting picture of the war work in France of the various organizations working there and the need for the continuance of this work even if peace conditions immediately become effective. He spoke of the plan to furnish a college education for the men while they are in France so that they will have an equal opportunity. Mr. Beach is a very earnest and forceful speaker and his descriptions of his work in France held the interest of the students closely.

Following Mr. Beach Professor Matthews, who is now connected with the Food Administration of Maine, urged the importance of his Campaign in well chosen words and in the interesting manner so well known to his students.

UNIVERSITY GREENHOUSES

The University Greenhouses, besides being used for instruction to Agricultural Students, are conducted with a view of supplying the University at large, and its friends, with fresh cut flowers, flowering plants and foliage plants in season. These are sold practically at cost of production and will be found below the market prices. Thus it would be well for faculty, students, etc., to visit the local greenhouses when in need of flowers.

Orders for bouquets, floral designs and floral decoration for all occasions are cheerfully received. Visitors always welcome.

The greenhouses have for sale cut flowers, such as Carnations, Chrysanthemums, Snapdragons and Lilies. Plants include Cyclamen, Begonias, Impatiens and Geraniums.

Helen Furbish was the week-end guest of Helen Reed.

S. A. T. C. HANGS IN BALANCE

The great question in every S. A. T. C. man's mind, at the present time, is what will become of the S. A. T. C. At the present time there has been no official statements made as to the future of the camp. From the present outlook it seems as though the S. A. T. C. camp will not be broken up until spring. Guns have just been issued which makes it look as though the S. A. T. C. camp will not be broken up for some time. If the camp was to be broken up at the present time there would be such a shifting and uneasiness in the camp that studying would be nearly impossible. However, on the other hand, we notice that work has been stopped on the new drill shed. This would lead us to think that the S. A. T. C. camp here will be broken up very soon. Whether the camp is continued or not we will all take the new turn in the right spirit and remain loyal to Maine.

MAINE MAN HEADS SCOUT MOVEMENT

Among the older Maine graduates who are meeting with success in Y. M. C. A. and boys' work circles, is Mr. John R. Boardman of the class of '88. He graduated from Maine with the degree of B. S. and for four years did newspaper work in Augusta. Then upon graduation from Hartford Theological Seminary, he preached in different parts of Maine for four years.

For seven years following this, Mr. Boardman was active in Y. M. C. A. work attaining a very responsible position. For eight months he was associate Headmaster of the Rutgers Preparatory School, and following this, representative of the Good Will Schools at Hinkley.

During the last four years, Mr. Boardman has been connected with the College of Agriculture of Cornell University with the School for Leadership Training. He spent some time in Pittsburgh, Pa., developing the Boy Scout movement there and was so successful that he has been appointed National Field Scout Commissioner to devote his time to advancing the Scout Movement in New York and New Jersey.

CO. A, NAVAL UNIT

Up to Saturday morning, the men of the naval unit had subscribed \$349 to the United War Work Campaign. This is over \$7.75 per capita. The complete returns have not yet been received but in the end the subscriptions will average well over \$8 per capita.

Some of the men have received their first semi-monthly pay checks. Most of these went as donations to the United War Work Campaign.

Lieutenant Cole who has been acting as commanding officer of the Naval Unit has been returned to duty with Company A.

WAR WORK IN OTHER MAINE COLLEGES

Bowdoin has reached the 5000 mark and passed it. Last reports give her total as \$5300.

Bates has raised \$3500, and Colby about \$2000.

WINS CAPTAINCY IN FRANCE

As a reward of merit for marked gallantry and praiseworthy service in the capture of Torcy, Belleau, Girey, Bourescher Woods, Rockets Wood Hill overlooking Chateau Thierry, etc., in the second battle of the Marne, Timothy D. Bonney '16 was promoted to the rank of captain.

Captain Bonney is 25 years old and has made good from the time he was a mere lad coming to Maine from Mexico High School. He graduated from Maine in the class of 1916 after taking a prominent part in college activities, being a member of the band that went to the Mexican Border in 1916, displaying a keen interest in military matters.

Upon his return to Maine, he entered the office of the Lunn and Sweet Shoe Company of Auburn and won rapid and steady advancement. In April, 1917, the National Guard was called into Federal service and he was stationed at Augusta. The following month he was commissioned first Lieutenant of Company C at Waterville.

August 1917, Captain Bonney was assigned to Camp Bartlett, Westfield, Mass., acting as adjutant to Major Hadley of the First Battalion, Company B. of the 103rd Infantry, sailing for England in October, at which time the 103rd Infantry was incorporated into the 26th Division, this being the first division following General Pershing to arrive on French soil. It is now known as the Yankee Division.

His promotion has been entirely upon his own merit and through interest and concentration in his work. Captain Bonney has a host of friends among Maine men who will be delighted to hear of his advancement.

PHI GAMMA DELTA HOLDS INITIATION

On a very short notice, Omega Mu Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta held her initiation at the Bangor House Sunday afternoon, November 10, 1918.

The ceremony was followed by a banquet served in the private dining room. Rev. Alvin Scott of Bangor, officiated as toast master and brief toasts were given by C. C. Garland '82 of Old Town, Bob Newton '21 of Kent's Hill, M. W. Davis '19 of Guilford, C. F. Eaton '22 and H. B. Buck '93 of Bangor.

The following new men were initiated: Ceylon R. Archer, Bangor, Me.; Edward P. Warner, Worcester, Mass.; Harold A. Caswell, Worcester, Mass.; James W. Clark, Jr., Amesbury, Mass.; Charles F. Eaton Jr., Princeton, Me.; Winslow K. Herrick, Brewer, Me.; Edgar S. Brewer, Peaks Island, Me.; Charles J. Vickery, Bangor, Me.; Frederick F. Marston, Portland, Me.

PRACTICAL NAVIGATION

During the course of a "trig" period Qm. Hotham had drawn the course of a ship at sea upon the board represented by the letters, A, B, and C. When asked by the instructor in charge of the course the location of the ship, he replied, "The ship is at C." And then the storm broke.

Jack Hall has been promoted to Top Sergeant of Company B.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published weekly by the Campus Board of the University of Maine.
University Press.....Campus

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Entered at the Orono, Maine, Post Office as second class matter.

Terms \$5.00 per semester.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial columns and the general policy of the paper.

The Managing Editors have charge of the news columns and general make-up of the paper.

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

EDITORIAL

—M—

For all practical purposes the war is over. We still have work ahead of us in Russia and in policing the Central Powers but compared with past months the problem is small.

The next tasks that must be met are the greater though slower tasks of reconstruction. And after all the smoke has blown away, what is the reconstruction anyway? It is nothing more or less than the carrying out of the aims of the war.

We must in the first place think of these great problems in world terms for these are the vital problems of the whole world rather than any one part. If the reconstruction were to be thought of in terms of the United States or of Europe even, we would be unworthy of the men who have died to make this reconstruction possible.

We must think further. Africa, the former dark continent, now criss-crossed with railroads, China with her huge industrial plants opening, India with her political unrest, the East Indies with their great mixed civilization springing up, all must be watched.

These countries will need careful guidance if they are to establish that highest order of democracy for which America has fought. And it must be from the colleges of America that that guidance come.

We by our present position of world leadership must put on the final scene by making democracies safe for the world. If we do not do this we will surely lose our place as leader. And our country will not do it unless we in college get an intelligent idea of what these countries need.

COMPANY B NOTES

—M—

Corp. Deering: I have travelled this wide world over and I hope to travel more. But cannons for the infantry I never saw before.

Did you know that the four men who received the highest rating by Major Williams for Field Artillery Officers' Camp were from Co. B.

Major Wilson: What do you know about jack-asses?

Sergt. Libby: Nothing, sir. Why?

Major Wilson: I thought you resembled that species.

The War Department suggests that Lt. Ashton and Lt. Dubrell keep their hats on when the Co. B. Fire Department is in action.

By the number of squirrels which are seen around barracks, we assume that the freshmen must have been talking "nutty."

Any member of the S. A. T. C. who wishes to join the Field Artillery should apply to Headquarters for a transfer to Co. B since the Field Artillery guns have been assigned to Co. B.

Since the Armistice has been signed, Capt. Aldworth has mustered out the cooties in Hannibal Hamlin and they have settled in Oak Hall to do their part in making the world fit to live in.

Pvt. Bowley: I wish those dam flies would wipe their feet before they walk on my rifle.

All the truck horses in Co. B. have been assigned to the Fire Department.

Never mind, boys, we'll tell the old folks that we fought in the Battle of Orono.

Lt. Dibrell's "double time" reminds us of the cavalry without horses.

FOOLISH QUESTIONS

A civilian to a private: Do the officers ride horses?

Pvt. No, they ride the men.

Lt. French: If passes are issued Thanksgiving, how many men will remain here for Thanksgiving dinner?

Who likes the bugler?

A BALLAD TO THE RUSSIAN RIFLE
They go wild, simply wild over me
I don't know what in H—they can see
All the privates, thin and fat.
Seem to think that I'm a bat.

They cuss me, they throw me
They kick me like a cat.
Friday nights how they work over me
Till their face in my stock they can see

I'll be hump-back, when
I get back in the hands of Kerensky.

—M—

C COMPANY NOTES

—M—

"All dressed up and no place to go."

All dressed — clothes all packed, books all sold, tickets all bought, and then they didn't go. Some tough luck for the boys who had planned to go to the Machine gun Camp at Camp Hancock. The six from Company C were: Frank B. Ellis, John J. Herwood Maynard B. House, G. B. Tibbets, Errol E. Tarbox, Chas. L. Thomas.

Along with the rest of the companies Company C received their rifles this week and have begun to get acquainted with the Manual of Arms. Under the able supervision of the upperclassmen in the different barracks, the freshmen are rapidly becoming familiar with their new acquaintances (the rifles), and are learning how to get along with them.

The long expected pay-roll arrived on Thursday and lived up to its reputation in many respects. While some of the men received enough to pay for their candy and cigarets for the month others were not so fortunate. One man received the munificent wage of one dollar and promptly paid his laundry bill of ninety-three cents, leaving him a balance of seven cents for his month's labor and toil (K. P.)

—M—

MT. VERNON NOTES

—M—

Catherine Sargent '22 spent the week end in Bangor with Dr. and Mrs. Philbrick.

Cora Mae Phillips spent the week-end in Bangor with Lilla Hersey.

Dean and Mrs. Stevens, and Prof. and Mrs. Huddilston were guests of the House at dinner on Sunday.

COMPANY D NOTES

—M—

COMPANY D NOTES

A MODEST SUGGESTION

Now that the fight is over,

And liberty's ended the war

We still can't live in clover

Till we're sure of one thing more.

That's how to get rid of the geezer

Who all mankind embroiled,

That he might set himself up as a

Cæsar

And let Kultur rule the world.

Don't put him on St. Helena

To suffer Napoleon's fate.

Bonaparte was no hyena

Who slew children at Wilhelm's rate

Of course we don't like to brag

But if the job done right you'd see.

Just tie the mutt up in a bag

And express him to Company D.

—M—

(Letters from a Father to his Son)

Somever in Holland

Nov. der 16th.

My dear Clown Prinz:

If der handriding is crooked you v'll understend ven I tell you dat my bosition iss shaky. I must write und look out bei der vindow from der same time as der beople here is so chenerous dey might trow bombs in midout exblanations.

Ach, my son vat a herring vas dat Bismarck with his indernational policies. If he could se what trubble he blunged into my family.

How it hoits me to leafe mein Choi-many to der Allies who vill fill dem full of ideas von beoples rights and I shudder to tink dat der time may come soon ven beople vill dare to smoke on der streets of Berlin.

I care no longer to rule in a void dat is so heathenish dat it no longer beliefs in divine rights of Kinks.

Farevell und if I die und go to hell as der English say, I dun't care, for I would go der rather than go to Heafen und be among strangers.

Your fader,

WILHELM

At the Victory Parade in Bangor did you notice how the people under the leadership of Corporal Fogg cheered for Co. "D"?

"Life has lost all its sweetness" said Sergt. Strout when the K. P. came back and said there was no more sugar.

Ensign Foss has resigned his commission in Naval Aviation branch (some come down), to enter the Dental Corps. He is making remarkable progress and can now tell the difference between a molar and a cuspidor.

—M—

SERVICE NOTES

—M—

Word has been received on the campus that "Midas" Merritt, '18 has been gassed but is getting along favorably and expects to be sent home with the first wounded. He lost his hearing and speech but has now regained his hearing and expects to be able to talk within a few months. "Midas" was a "Heck" man in college. He belonged to the Phi Eta Kappa fraternity.

"Ray" Stevens, also an '18 man and a member of Phi Eta Kappa had an encounter with a Sub. He holds the commission of Ensign and was doing duty on the Westbridge when that ship was torpedoed and sent to the bottom. He had a very exciting time getting a raft off before the ship went down. He and four men floated on the raft for several hours before being picked up.

—M—

Co-ed: "I want to get a skirt."

Clerk: "How long do you want it?"

Co-ed: "I don't want to rent it, I want to buy it."

CO. "B" NAVAL NOTES

—M—

The busiest man around the house these days is "Ed" Hacker. "Ed", working in the capacity of Hospital Apprentice has been overworked because of the recent epidemic of the "flu".

C. E. Betts, the popular Orono boy, and Lawrence M. Cornell of "Rockland" fame have gone to that city to take the examinations for entrance into the Officers' Material School at Cambridge.

"Stubby" Davis and "Taxi" Cross, the two popular Phi Gam boys, were on K. P. Sunday. "Taxi" said that he had twelve plates of ice cream and as long as he is punished like that at all times he will consider the Navy a good place. "Stubby" went over a little while in the morning but did not like the atmosphere so returned home at ten. "Taxi" was going down to Bangor to see the Portland-Bangor game but he thought it best to rest-up Saturday so he did not go down.

The most frequent phrase that is heard in the Phi Gam House is, "Where is my white hat."

Funeral services were held on the U. S. S. Phi Gam Sunday evening at 9:30 P. M. when "Big Dick" and "Little Joe" from Boston were interned. A very pathetic parting address was given by "Monty" Carlo. He told of the life of these two deceased partners and as a fitting climax added that henceforth and forever more they would rest in peace and quietude and no good sailor would dig up their remains. "Stubby" and "Taxi" were the chief mourners and their wailing cries could be heard from the Crow's Nest to the Hold. Even now they respect the dead for they are wearing black hats, shoes, and stockings. "Chas." Hotham, "Elmer" Christiansen, George Faulkner and Francis Friend acted as pall-bearers. "Snowball" Stevens rendered the interment services and although a verdant, green, freshman, he performed in an extemporaneous manner which was almost inculcable. The services could be compared to a Saengerfest. "Nate" True sang a fitting ballad, "Good Bye, Happy Days, Good Bye."

Lieutenant (J. G.) Marshall who is Surgeon in charge of the Naval Units of this state arrived Monday to establish a medical department for the Naval companies at Maine. An experienced Pharmacist's Mate is coming later to have charge of the work in Dr. Marshall's absence.

Yeoman J. H. Hart has been sent here for duty with the Naval Detachment.

—M—

From the Log of the Good Ship "Balentine"

—M—

Friday: Dropped anchor long side frogpond. Half the crew rate shore liberty & shoved off for Orono. Week's reports for usual two to three bells port bow watch. No Hacker sighted. Chow. Decks cleared for action. Mutiny aboard ship. Tri Delt crew invade skipper's quarters, general commotion, wedding and funeral marches. Beta Phi's force way into the Littlefield galley on upper deck. Chanteys and chow are order of evening. To hammocks. Lights out.

Saturday. Fresh breeze over Frogpond. Ship's mascot "Theta" yowled all night. Target practice from the Merrill-Chase porthole. Unsuccessful. All hands out to swab decks.

Mess attendants given Bangor liberty.

All hands fall to for grand Saturday night inspection.

NOTES

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BALENTINE HALL

The Round Table held its first meet-
ing of the year at Balentine Hall, Fri-
day evening. The president, Mrs. Eas-
ley, presided and the sophomores pro-
vided the entertainment. A little girl
and boy, whose names were Lucy
Chamberlain and Connie Turner, were
the curtain tenders. The first tableau
was Liberty receiving the sword from
a Boy Scout, as the Star Spangled
Banner was played. The picture
"There's a Long, Long Trail" was
given by Leta Weymouth and the part
of the "Trench Orphan" was taken by
Carroll Ham. "The Rose of No Man's
Land" with Emily Kritter as a Red
Cross nurse and "Over There" with
Florence Morrill as a canteen worker
offering food and books, were especi-
ally toting. The Stein Song closed
the tableaux—Achsa Bean as the ath-
letic girl, Blanche Teague as the stu-
dent, Effie Weatherbee as the "spread"
girl, Dorothy Hannington, the "home-
eater", and Lucy Kilby as the farmer-
ette" in overalls and shabby straw hat
Rhondina Armstrong gave a cello solo
from "Il Trouvatore".

The passers-by heard a strange mix-
ture of laughter and song coming from
a place in the river bank near Still-
water last Saturday. It was only a
crowd of co-eds on one of those war-
time descendants of the bacon bat—
namely, a hot-dog roast.

Helen McGinness, ex-'18 of Water-
ville visited Balentine this week.

Ruth Jordan and Betty Mills were
guests at dinner Thursday night.

The second Balentine dance last Sat-
urday was enjoyed by eighty couples.
Plans have been started for a Poverty
Ball to be given soon.

The new basket-ball has arrived.

There are some compensations for
being compelled to spend the holiday
on the campus. Mrs. Harrington has
invited the girls to a masquerade on
Thanksgiving eve.

Mid semester pre-lims, tinkling alarm
bells, and people studiously inclined,
who are trying to regain the extra half
hour which we miss so much at night,
have made Balentine a lively place this
week at 5.00 in the morning. We are
glad that there are yet no military laws
about early rising.

Rookie: What's the matter with this
ham? It tastes funny.

Cook: Why, that ham was cured
only last week.

Rookie: Well, it must have had a
relapse then.

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AT SAN MIHIEL

BY CHARLES H. TIFFANY

"The tanks played an especially brilliant role in the battle."—*Press Despatch.*
*Have you heard the news from Maine, where the caribou is calling,
Where the salmon in the sparkling air leaps from the river bends,
Where the waters of Penobscot to the rock-bound bay are falling,
Where the little town of Orono the lamp of learning tends?*

*Have you heard from California where the forest-king sequoia,
Rooted deep in the Sierras, stands in majesty of state,
Where the sun lights Honolulu as its chariot sinks before you
In a crimson blaze of glory out beyond the Golden Gate?*

Lieutenant Knowles of Frisco, Sergeant Graham from the college,
The twain embarked together in a tank at San Mihiel;
Determining to broaden out in wider fields of knowledge,
Decided they would teach the Hun some plain American hell.*

*Did they do it? Well, the graceless tank, it answered to the tiller
Like a close-hauled yacht at the Golden Gate or skimming Penobscot Bay
And of leaden hail and of spitting hell that tank was sure a spiller
And they took a couple of towns for France and blasted the Hun away!*

*Casually, as t'were they bagged a battery of busy Berthas,
Of machine guns two and twenty, and a crowd of cringing Huns,
While other Huns were slipped to hell to teach the Fiend child-murthers
By Knowles' and Graham's skillful service of the tanker's guns.*

*'Though bred a thousand leagues apart, the stars and stripes uniting,
Has fused our mighty nation in this glorious crusade,
And Knowles and Graham, heroic types of all the millions fighting
To help to hurl Apollyon into torment long delayed.*

*Mysterious are thy ways, Oh! God, but clear as crystal fountains
Our love and lives for thee, la France, blessé mais magnifique;
Thy beautiful lost Lorraine and thy blue Alsatian mountains
Par l'âme de Dieu, nous revancherons: A la France, de l'Amerique!*
BOSTON, Sept. 17, 1918.

*Clyde Graham was the professor of agriculture at the University of
Maine before he enlisted for service with the A. E. F. Charles H. Tiffany,
the poet, is well and favorably known in the paper industry as secretary of the
New England Paper & Pulp Traffic Association.

LAMBDA CHI

CIVILIAN NOTES

Alias Company "X"

Several of the boys are on the sick
list due to the fact of overstudy, over-
sleep and overeating.

Breezy Fernald made a record trip
to Orono the other night in quest of
nine pies. He was only attired in a
suit of B. V. D.'s and a bathrobe. Con-
sequently he is laid up today with a
bad toothache.

Spike Mahoney has just returned
from an extended trip to Bangor. His
creditors may now interview him in
room 4, Lambda Chi House.

No one wonders why Duck Swan
spent the greater part of the week
home when they see his assigned task
on the barracks police list.

Jim Clarke, the well known Ames-
bury athlete, continues to hold his own
in the rampasture. He lost ten yards
of bedding last night but he succeeded
in regaining part of it in an early
Sunday morning counter-attack.

Breezy Fernald, thru cunning diplo-
macy, managed to carry away the first
prize at the Methodist Church conest
in Orono last Sunday evening. Civ
Jordan won the booby prize.

Our local military expert, Gramp
Turner, forgot to put on uniform this
morning. He now more or less anx-
iously awaits a reduction of rank from
Ensign to Corporal.

Our social representative informs us
that Jim Clarke and Charlie Eaton
have broken in Bangor society. Now
the Civilians can boast of representa-
tives in every phase of life.

Our weekly information bureau in-
forms us this week the meaning of
those four splendid letters, S. A. T. C.
meaning: "Stick around the campus,"
or in other words "Ask a civilian he
don't know."

WHO SAID DEER?

Ask the men who went on the moss
detail and listen to the story they tell.
It's some story.

They all declare that they are mighty
hunters and that led by Big Chief
Johnny Eames they met and vanquish-
ed, a little buck-deer, "and with no
weapons either, nothing but a motor-
truck and a jack-knife."

Their stories are a little mixed and
don't agree on every point but this
is the substance of it. They were hit-
ting quite a pace in the truck with the
clutch out and the motor running quiet.
Suddenly they shot around a corner
and ran onto this little spike-horn buck
sort of a "right flank attack from the
rear," and keeled him over.

Before the truck could be stopped
and before the deer knew what hit
him, Johnny dove over the side and
tackled him around the neck. Then
while the boys helped hold him, Johnny
used a knife "with intent to kill" and
succeeded.

Then with plenty of advice but very
little assistance from his comrades,
Johnny performed the necessary opera-
tions of cleaning and dressing the deer.
They say he showed very little experi-
ence at it and was a blood-thirsty sight
before he finished but he stuck to it
and completed his job.

The truck driver offered to take the
animal to Orono and sell it. At last
accounts Johnny hadn't heard from
him and was worrying about his share
of the profits.

He has however, certain portions of
the creature's anatomy which he is ex-
hibiting as evidence of his prowess and
to back up his story.

Little drops of acid,
Little bits of zinc,
Give us lots of learning
But raise an awful —.

ARMY-NAVY NOTES

Royal G. Higgins Jr., '17 has recently been made a captain. He is now in command of the Headquarter's Company of the 58th Pioneer Infantry. "Hig" attended the first Plattsburg Training Camp, received a commission as second lieutenant upon completion of the course there and was later advanced to first lieutenant. He is now stationed at Camp Wadsworth, Spangdahlem, S. C.

He took a prominent part in college activities being a member of the varsity football team, "M" club, class societies and of Sigma Nu fraternity.

John H. Magee '18 was a visitor on the campus last week while on a furlough at his home in Bangor. "Jack" is now a lieutenant (junior grade) in the U. S. Navy having been commissioned as ensign and later advanced to lieutenant. He was a prominent member of his class while at college, being a member of class societies and active in debating and literary work. He was managing editor of the "Campus" his junior year, and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Word has just been received that Forrest A. Barbour '19 has recently received a commission of second lieutenant in Aviation. He enlisted in December 1917 and was assigned to the preliminary training school at Princeton last March and promoted to the flying school at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois in June where he is now located. While at Maine, he completed two years of chemical engineering and was prominent in journalistic work. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Edgar K. Wilson '06 has successfully completed the Engineering Officers' Training School Course and has been assigned for duty with the Headquarters' Company, 555th Engineer Service Battalion at Camp A. A. Humphreys, Virginia. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

EXPERIMENT STATION PREPARES FOR PORTLAND EXHIBITION

Preparations are being made at the Experiment Station for an exhibition in the Station Seed Improvement Society which meets in Portland this week. All departments are hard at work preparing for this big exhibition. Apples and vegetables from the State farms at Highmoor and Presque Isle Farm will be on exhibition. Probably 40 or 50 varieties of potatoes will be shown. The Pathology Department is mounting pictures which show the work of the Department in experimenting on potato and apple diseases. These pictures show the varieties of diseased plants in their several stages and demonstrators will be present to explain their control. This work under Dr. Morris is carried on by experiments on diseased plants, the experiments on potatoes being made at the Presque Isle Farm and those on apples at the Highmoor. The process is this: first, they find out a new disease. Second, they try out different sorts of treatments in the hope that they will hit on the right method. Third, they find the cure of the disease. There is a greenhouse connected with the Experiment Station where diseased plants may be observed which work is done by isolating the fungi for study and letting them grow in test tubes and then by means of hot platinum needles getting the fungus media out of the old tubes into new ones, thus the control of diseases is discovered. The Experiment Station is well equipped for this work with

various systems of electrical and steam incubators, refrigerators, etc.

Bulletins from this Department are sent out monthly and through the Extension Department under Mr. Bachelder they are enlarged upon and explained by men who understand the business and who go from place to place over the state lecturing on these matters.

The Department of Entomology, under Dr. Patch, will be represented at the Exhibition in various ways. Pictures and drawing and mounted models of the various beneficial and injurious insects with explanations of each will be shown. It is in this department that new insects are investigated and watched. The Biology Department of this Station will be represented at this convention.

The Experiment Station is under the charge of Dr. C. D. Woods.

LIBRARIAN WILL SUPERVISE WAR LIBRARIES IN MAINE

Henry E. Dunnack, State Librarian of Augusta, has assumed the duties of supervisor of the libraries provided at military posts and stations in Maine by the Library War Service of the American Library Association.

The growing needs of the service in Maine have necessitated regular supervision to insure adequate provision. The following points will come under Mr. Dunnack's care: Fort Baldwin, Fort Lyon, Fort McKinley, Portland Naval Radio station, Portland Naval

Reserve station, Fort Preble, Fort Williams, and Fort Levett, and the Rockland Naval Reserve and Training stations. Library service will also be established under Mr. Dunnack's direction, at the Second Naval Section base, Bar Harbor.

Books donated by the people of Maine will continue to go to these points to supply the fiction needs of the men. Technical books for the most part will be supplied by the headquarters of the Library War Service at Washington.

A five-day preliminary survey of the field was begun Thursday from Portland by Mr. Dunnack, in company with Truman R. Temple, field representative of the Library War Service.

In the past, highly efficient supervision has been given to the points in the vicinity of Portland by Miss Alice Furbish, librarian of the Portland Public Library.

"ABOUT DA MONK"

Here's a true story from the Macon Telegraph. Or, anyway, the contributor who contributes it says it's a true story.

A lieutenant who carried himself rather cockily was joshing an Italian rookie.

"What did you do with your peanut stand when you entered the army?" he asked.

"Sold it," replied the rookie.

"And your street organ—what did you do with that?"

"Sold it."

"Well, how about da monk? Did you sell him, too?"

"No," said the rookie, "they drafted him into the army and made a lieutenant out of him."

Curtain.

—Utica Globe.

Have you heard the latest rumor about the disbanding of the S. A. T. C.?



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ORONO, MAINE

Vol. XX

UNIVERSITY

FI

According to the figures which the State will ask the appropriate year of 1923 \$232,672.78 schedule estimate the years due

Containing

annual appropriations of salaries of hire, pay of property, equipment, description, necessary and maintenance of the building the co and exclus United States documents and all of

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Included in the year 1920 for labor, travel, chemical work in the States Department

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"Labor, worked with One of the the war is ing after t 18,000,000 v the shops a end of the big wages.

"We have have been shouting is over by an have not yet marching te tie formation sary.

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