

Fall 11-26-1918

# Maine Campus November 26 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 26, 1918

No. 6

## UNIVERSITY PREPARES FINANCIAL ESTIMATE

According to a schedule of expenditures which has been filed at the office of the State Auditor, the University will ask the coming legislature for an appropriation of \$364,015.88 for the year of 1919 and an appropriation of \$232,672.78 for the year of 1920. The schedule states that it is impossible to estimate the expenses for the next two years due to unsettled conditions.

Contained in the schedule is an annual appropriation of \$200,000 for the salaries of officers, instructors, clerk hire, pay of employees, maintenance of property, heat, light, power, water, equipment, supplies of all kinds and descriptions and all other expenses necessary and incidental to the support, maintenance, continuation and extension of the University but not including the cost of needed new buildings and exclusive of the income from the United States Government, from endowments and receipts from students and all other sources.

For the year 1919, a special appropriation of \$135,000 is asked to cover a deficit due to the large increase in the cost of maintenance and to a failure to receive the amount stated in the estimate of two years ago.

Included is the sum of \$19,015.88 for the year 1919 and the sum of \$22,672.78 for 1920 for expenses such as salaries, labor, traveling expenses, equipment, chemical supplies etc. for agricultural work in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture, exclusive of the amount received for this purpose received from the Federal Government.

A sum of \$5,000 is asked for each of the next two years for animal industry investigations and the same sum for expenses of conducting investigations in agriculture in Aroostook County. This is a continuation of the policy of the last two years when the same amounts were appropriated.

## LABOR REPRESENTATIVE SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Mr. Sprague, of the Department of Labor, spoke at chapel last Wednesday afternoon, November 20. He spoke of the changes that must result as peace comes, of the demobilization of the army, and of industry, and of the great responsibility that is laid on the students of America in this crisis.

His speech in part was as follows: "We have gone through a self-redeeming experience. We are a united people, an American people. The Blue and the Gray have made the olive drab. We have become one."

"Labor, with few exceptions, has worked with unanimous cooperation. One of the most significant things of the war is the fact that on the morning after the signing of the armistice, 18,000,000 working men poured out of the shops and factories to celebrate the end of the war, and the end of their big wages. They had forgotten self."

"We have done great things. We have been welded together. The war shouting is over; yet the war is not over by any means. The peace terms have not yet been accepted. Our troops, marching toward the Rhine are in battle formation, ready for battle if necessary."

(Continued on Page Four)

## MAINE OVERWHELMS NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE

### Piles Up 20 to 0 Score at Portland, Saturday

Saturday afternoon at Bayside Park Portland, the U. of M. completely outclassed N. H. State, winning by a score of 20 to 0. Maine wanted revenge for the defeat of last year, and they certainly got it. Time after time, New Hampshire's line was smashed for long gains. In fact, the slippery condition of the field saved N. H. State from a worse defeat. Maine started off with a rush, scoring 14 of the 20 points in the first period. The prettiest play of the game was a forward. Matthews took the ball and started to circle an end, but passed it to Paganucci, who heaved it to Herwood for a mighty good gain.

#### FIRST QUARTER

Paganucci kicked off for Maine. N. H. obliged to punt. Rumery made 15 yards. On the next four plays, Maine made first down. "Pag" gained 15 yards on the next three plays. Rumery, 2 yards. Matthews made first down. On the next play, Paganucci went over for a touchdown and kicked the goal.

N. H. State kicked off to Paganucci who came back 30 yards. Rumery went thru for 9 yards. Rumery made 5 yards more.

New Hampshire's line could not withstand the onslaught. Matthews, 6 yards. Paganucci, 3 yards. Matthews, 8 yards. Maine penalized 5 yards. Ball went to N. H. State on downs. N. H. could not gain and was obliged to kick. On the third play, Herwood went over the line and Paganucci kicked the goal.

Maine kicked off to N. H. State. Failing to gain much, N. H. State punted. Period ended with the ball in Maine territory and in Maine's possession. Maine 14. N. H. State 0.

#### SECOND PERIOD

On the first two plays, Matthews and Rumery made first down. Maine made 24 yards on a pretty forward, Matthews to Paganucci to Herwood. After a series of unsuccessful forwards, the ball went to N. H. State. She punted. Rumery made 13 yards. Maine penalized 5 yards. Matthews made 3 yards. Paganucci made 18 yards. On three rushes, Matthews gained first down. Rumery made first down on the next three rushes. The ball went to N. H.

## MAINE VS. COLBY AT WATERVILLE SATURDAY

The team that trimmed N. H. Saturday was a pretty smooth working aggregation. The N. H. team was completely outclassed. Time after time, the Maine backs went thru N. H. State's line like tissue paper. With Bill Allen and Lieut. Jackson both in the line, Maine has a mighty fine brace of

State on downs. After rushing the ball about 11 yards, N. H. kicked. Period ended with ball in Maine's possession. Maine 14. N. H. State 0.

#### THIRD PERIOD

Moulton kicked to N. H. Failing to gain, N. H. punted. Matthews made 6 yards. After several short gains, Ginsberg punted. On the fourth play, N. H. kicked, the ball only going 10 yards. Moulton made 7 yards. Lawry 2 yards. Moulton 6 yards. Maine kicked. N. H. could only make 5 yards in three rushes and punted. N. H. recovered the ball on downs. Period ended with the ball in N. H. State's possession. Maine 14. N. H. State 0.

#### FOURTH PERIOD

Maine recovered the ball on downs. Matthews 4 yards. Ginsberg 3 yards. Matthews 1 yard. Moulton punted 40 yards into N. H. territory. On the second play, N. H. kicked to Matthews who came back 24 yards. On two plays Moulton made 8 yards. Needleman 1 yard. Matthews made 14 yards. Lawry 3 yards. Matthews 1 yard. On the next play, Matthews went over for a touchdown. Moulton failed to kick the goal. Moulton kicked to N. H. An exchange of punts followed and the game ended with the ball in N. H. State's possession. Maine 20. N. H. State 0.

For Maine, Paganucci, Matthews, Rumery and Herwood featured. White appeared to be the shining light of the N. H. team.

#### The line-up:

MAINE	N. H. STATE
Fierman, Mitchell, le.....	re Neville
Jackson lt.....	rt Hardy, Lane
Weymouth lg.....	rg Rowe
Murphy c.....	c Pennell
Milan, McLeod rg.....	lg Cross
Allen rt.....	lt Weld
Herwood, Stetson re.....	le Cooper
Ginsberg, Needleman qb.....	qb Stearns
Matthews lh.....	rh Keane
Rumery, Lawry rh.....	lh Morrill, Smith
Paganucci, Moulton fb.....	fb White

Score, Maine 20, N. H. State 0. Touchdowns, Paganucci, Herwood, Matthews. Goals from touchdowns, Paganucci 2. Referee, Fred V. Ostergren of Holy Cross. Umpire, Doe of Exeter. Head linesman, Barron of Maine. Time, 12 minute quarters.

tackles.

Thanksgiving, Maine plays Colby at Waterville. Judging by last Saturday's game, dear old Colby should receive one fine trouncing.

E. Prentiss Jones '20, Phi Eta Kappa, has started on his fifth trip across to the war zone. He is on a cargo ship which will land in France and Italy.

## "BILL" NASH WRITES INTERESTING LETTER

William H. Nash '17 (Bill) sends the following letter to the "Campus" of which he was Business Manager. "Bill" is now following his civil engineering as lieutenant in the Engineers Corps and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. The letter follows:

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE  
25th October, 1918.

Dear Friend Ed:

After returning from a vacation of 21 days spent all over the A. E. F., I take time by the forelock to drop you a few lines that might interest you.

I certainly went around a bit. Started from——and went to Paris, where I stayed two days at the University Union, Palais Royal. Looked the town over a bit and took in a couple of moving picture shows, had two car rides, and you can judge what else. We then telegraphed to the——nth Aero Squadron, located at——, of which the Lieutenant I met was a member.

After a rather uneventful night's ride we arrived in the zone of advance. Here we picked up an automobile which took us out to the flying grounds of his Squadron, which is right on the fighting front and which is extremely busy. We hung up our hats and hit the hay. Hitting the hay is the correct phraseology for the bedchamber that

I had and which was filled with hay and was packed so tight it was just like sleeping on a real bale of hay with the exception of the wires.

Spent the next morning going thru different parts of the plant, seeing the planes as they came from America, seeing how they are assembled, how the engines are packed, unpacked, and assembled, and numerous other things that were all "Greek" to me. In the party with us was the inspecting engineer. He was making his final inspection of a plane before he put his O. K. on the machine which made it ready for a trip over the "Hun lines" on its mission to "Fritzy."

That afternoon, while the flight commander was going to make a test flight to try this new plane, I was invited to go up. As I had previously flown over Paris a year ago this time with a French aviator while I was attending a French Engineering School at——, I jumped at this glorious opportunity, at least I thought so at that time. However, I was to be sadly disappointed later on. As you probably know, the oil used exclusively in aeroplane motors is our old enemy of childhood days—castor oil. Well! as this was a new motor, she was practically floated in castor oil. After adjusting my helmet, coat, and a telephone attachment, I climbed up over the fuselage and into the observer's seat. A couple of spins and the propeller's blades were turning at a rate of over 1,400 revolutions a minute. We taxied out into the field for position. After getting the signal from the Chief of Squadron, we ran into the wind until we had attained a speed of about 80 miles an hour and left the ground, or, rather the ground left us. The machine I was in is a very fast type of biplane. We circled over the field, getting altitude. After we had reached an altitude of about 500 meters, we struck off. Just about this time, the flight began to prove un-

(Continued on Page Three)



## 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

## EDITORIAL

Because the war is over from the point of view of fighting, a lot of men here seem to be slacking up in their work.

We who are lucky enough to be in college this year want to make the most of it while the staying is good, even if the unrest is disturbing. This is a chance we will never have again.

And merely because the war is over is no reason to "go easy". Now, if ever, it behooves us to hustle to get ready for the big jobs ahead of us.

America has a wonderful future. If we want to play our part in it, the thing to do is to jump into our training and work.

The usual fifty-seven varieties of rumors seem to be travelling around the campus. One can walk across the campus and hear in every company a new version of some particular story.

As for these rumors, of course, we all know they are foolish. The trouble is everyone seems to delight in adding to and passing along any wild tale he happens to hear.

The future of the S. A. T. C., according to present orders, has not been changed. When an order comes in affecting our future status, we will be informed as soon as possible.

So the next time you hear some particularly thrilling rumor, wait till you hear it officially announced. Until then, forget it!

## COMPANY B NOTES

Stop! Look! and Listen! Have you seen Sergt. Morris in his new uniform.

For the benefit of those in Co. B who are contemplating buying sheep-skin coats, we wish to announce that overcoats will be issued by Easter and you will not be allowed to wear anything except the regulation uniform after that date.

Hurrah! Kitty Shaw got by inspection.

Application for admission into the society, known as the "Bloater Kitties" should be made to Corp. Deering before Saint Patrick's Day.

Little Leslie Bannister gets terribly excited when some one mentions that "we've still got the hill."

Hi-ging-er Ho-ging-er He-gin-er hee  
The tail on my new shirt hangs down to my knee.

From a thirsty Private—"When we get our uniforms, I'm afraid the old Green River will flow no more."

When we listen to Sergt. Merry find fault with everybody's rifle in the 3rd Platoon, we sometimes wonder if he gets by himself.

The non-coms in Co. C are advancing rapidly. We notice they sit on the right of the Lieuts. in the study hall.

It was noticed that Lieut. Dubrell was reading "Everybody's Magazine" Saturday morning during study hours.

Don't laugh at the size of our uniforms as our Lieutenant told us they were "a perfect fit."

## C COMPANY NOTES

It pays to make good from the start as Company C found when it was selected as the first company to receive the overcoats and hats. If the order was given now to appear in nothing but issued articles, C Company might get away with it; two sets of woolen underwear, three pairs of light-weight socks and one pair of heavy woolen socks, woolen slip-ons, shoes, overcoats and hats. Don't forget the overcoats.

This week has been a red-letter week for Company C. Nearly complete outfits have been issued so that we show what a bunch of regular soldiers look like. Co. C is an A1 Company, leading in everything.

For the past month there has been a large amount of propaganda circulated concerning uniforms, overcoats, and supplies (that have not come). Conditions were so bad in the first Platoon that Sergeant Hatch made a rule that any further trouble of the sort would be severely punished. The entire police force of Orono are aiding the Sergeant in this round-up.

It has been officially announced that Co. B will receive hat cords and puttees to go with their underwear. The announcement further states that the mentioned articles will come in their Christmas box.

The discipline in the Third Platoon is excellent, every military rule being carried out to the letter. Recently a private approached the Sergeant and in a weak and trembling voice asked if he could go to bed before taps.

For a novel way of putting up wall paper, inquire at the Beta House. They use screws. They make a very neat job and are guaranteed to last as long as the paper.

A soldier of the Kaiser  
Was a prisoner in France  
His captors gave the order:  
"Cut the buttons from his pants"  
And when the pants without support  
Fell down around his shins  
To make autocracy more safe  
He begged for safety pine.

We are all glad to see Privates Vaughn, Dennison, and Moore with us again. They have been transferred from Camp Lee to the S. A. T. C.

## COMPANY D NOTES

The boxing match held in the Delta Tau Delta house last Thursday evening, in which privates Jerry O'Conner and Eddie Carlin were the stars, was the only incentive needed to start a series of bouts to be held in the near future. It is reported that arrangements are being made for a bout between Ensign G. T. Foss of the Delta Tau Delta and Private A. E. Evelish of the Phi Eta Kappa, also one between Sergt. Strout and Private Chatto, the famous feather-weights of Company D.

We are glad to welcome back with us once more Privates Daigle and Curran who left two weeks ago for Camp Lee, Virginia, to train for officers' commissions. As the camp is being disbanded there, they were sent back to await their discharge. Although they enjoyed their little trip down into the land of roses, cotton, and pretty girls very much, they are very glad to get back to Company D once more.

There is in Company D one man who, in a burst of patriotism, gave so much to the War Work Community Fund that now in order to get cigarettes, he has to go outside and glean the "butts" thrown from the windows of the Phi Eta Kappa house by his more wealthy associates. We beg to introduce Private Mulvany.

Sergt. Schweitzer, marching a detail to class, "You fellows are at attention up there. What do you think this is, the Salvation Army?"

Scene: Phi Eta Kappa house at sunrise on Sunday morning.

1st Cootie: What makes it so misty this morning?

2nd Cootie: Why don't you know, Corporal Fogg was out all night.

Private Buzzell, addressing newsboy, "Hey there feller, got a Post?"

Boy: "Yes."

Private Buzzell: "Well, lean against it then."

Note: (This is meant for a joke.)

Lieut. Foss (Dental Corps) to Private Smith who is having his teeth examined, "You ought to be a Railroad Conductor and use your teeth for a ticket punch."

Sergt. Marston: "Squads right, forward march."

## NAVAL UNIT, CO. B

The legend of "Here comes the sea-bags!" is no more. The Naval Unit has received nearly its full government equipment: blues, whites, brushes, socks, everything that goes to make a sailor's bag complete, were allotted to the men. On the evening of the arrival of the supplies, stencils flew right and left and one might have thought a paint shop had broken loose at the Phi Kap.

"Bo" Dow got lost in the legs of his trousers. The under-pins were several feet (or was it inches?) too short for him and "Bo" soon became hopelessly entangled. After uttering numerous cuss words he decided to amputate some of the surplus material.

Buck is a broad lad but still he received the donation of many extra inches about the waist.

On Sunday last, Seaman Bowker overstayed his leave of absence and the report was spread that he had become rash and was submerged in the sea of matrimony. The boys all expected "smokes" but Bowker returned Tuesday morning with the information that he just been plain sick. Another romance gone to smash!

Just before leave was granted Saturday afternoon, Seamen Perry, Pierce and Knight received the delightful news that they were to act as house maids for the afternoon.

The Naval dance held in the Orono town hall last Saturday evening proved to be a great success. Many tickets were sold by the men of the Naval Section, S. A. T. C. Refreshments were served and the music was furnished by Larsen's four piece orchestra. The affair added a neat sum to the naval company funds and will probably be followed by occasions of a similar nature.

Achsa Beane '21, spent the week-end at her home in Detroit.

AMBDA CHI  
CIVILIAN NOTES  
"COMPANY X"

Anyone on the campus wishing to borrow a brand new uniform, please see Sy Reynolds. First come, first served.

Jim Clarke persists in attending the Orono movies nightly. To back his arguments he claims, movies are more educational than books. We therefore suggest that the Orono movie theatre be annexed as a study hall for Co. X.

Brezzy Fernald would like to know who pulled the electric light switch last night.

Tubby White's latest: A zero a day, keeps good marks away.

Charlie Eaton wishes to announce that he recently lost an oblong piece of paper with the words, "One Dollar" printed on it. It may further be identified by an eagle's picture on the front.

Out of the frying pan, into the fire, Reynold's toast, Friday evening.

There are two fellows in the house who wear pink pajamas, Lengthy Boothby is one of 'em.

Notice! We have been forbidden to mention Jack McCrystle's name in these columns. I wonder why?

Doc English claims that an amoeba is a one-cell animal, logically acting on this premise, we may conclude that Sing Sing is quite a species of animal. Ike Conant writes:

Dear Editor: A nice young K. P. in the mess hall where I lunch has given me several times, two knives. Has this any significance? Answer: No, not at all. The K. P. merely adopts this method to save himself the trouble of giving you a second knife in case you swallowed the first.

Our weekly weather vane says: A little drizzle indicates moisture and general wetness.

## SERVICE NOTES

Ensign Randall Harrington '19, Phi Eta Kappa, is now a torpedo officer on a destroyer operating in European waters.

Harry White '18 is now paymaster in the navy with the rating of ensign.

Clyde Stewart '19, Bob Rich '18, Art Couri are all at the officers' Material school at Harvard.

Bush Hanson '15 was a recent visitor on the campus.

Carl Lewis ex-'19, is now an ensign over 125 men.

Clarence P. Bryant '20 has recently been promoted to first lieutenant at Camp Lee, Va. At the time he offered his services, he was attending "Maine" in the class of 1920. He was sent to the Third Officers' Training Camp at Camp Devens on January 5. On April 19, he was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant and in May was detailed to Camp Lee, Va., where he received his last promotion and is now assigned to Co. A., Second Division, Battalion, 155th Depot Brigade.

PASSES TO BE GRANTED  
DURING HOLIDAYS

According to the latest government report, the commander of a Students' Army Training Corps may issue passes to all men not necessary for military duties for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Years. Not more than half of a command may get passes at the same time during Christmas week and it is suggested that the first contingent of men get passes from December 21 to 26 and the second from December 24 to 30.

Marjorie Gooch '19 visited in Garland over the week-end.



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**MT. VERNON LOCALS**

On Saturday evening, November 23, Mt. Vernon entertained about twenty-five men from Company D. The lower hall was filled with dancers and the upper hall, decorated with cushions, couches, banners and war posters, was the scene of some interesting card games. Just before leaving, all gathered around the fireplace in the living room, toasted marshmallows, popped corn and sang popular and college songs. Due to military rules, the party broke up at ten-thirty.

Ask K. Stewart why she blushes when December is mentioned!

We are seriously thinking of getting a house service flag—for lots of reasons—but chiefly because so many of our number have jobs in the Food office. We haven't noticed any more sugar in our daily envelopes as a result of this, though.

Corinne Barker gave us all a party the other night, and the birthday cake with its real frosting was the hit of the evening.

LOST—One perfectly good fraternity pin. Finder please notify Blanche Haley and receive reward

The girls in the southeast attic hope that the amount subscribed by the interested parties will be sufficient to buy enough "Rough-on-Rats" so that they may establish permanent headquarters in said attic.

**FORMER TRACK COACH  
STATIONED IN OHIO**

W. C. McCarthy, former track coach and football trainer at Maine, is now a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army. "Doc", as he is familiarly known, is stationed at Wilbur Wright Aviation Field, located at Fairfield, Ohio. He is in charge of all athletics at this post, has organized ten football teams and chosen a varsity team from them. This varsity team is said to be "some team."

**RETURNED FROM CAMP LEE**

The following six men arrived from Camp Lee the last of last week for transfer back to the S. A. T. C.

C. W. Dennison '19, Co. C; M. G. Moore '19, Co. C; F. R. Vaughn '19, Co. C; H. F. Grant, Co. A; A. F. Daigle '22, Co. D; R. J. Curran '22, Co. D.

Major Stevenson was called to Great Barrington, Mass., late last week by the death of his father.

**BALENTINE LOCALS**

Capt. and Mrs. Israel Snow of Rockland were guests of Eveline and Kathleen Snow '20, Sunday.

Mrs. Harrington chaperoned a party of sixteen to the Music Festival in Bangor, Monday night.

Cora Russell '22 spent the week-end in Bangor.

Barbara Harmon of Gardiner was the guest of Alice Harmon '22, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Willey motored from Camden Sunday bringing with them Madeline Bird '20 and Nerita Willey '22 who have been at home recovering from the influenza.

Miss Hitchings takes this occasion to express her gratitude for a certain invitation for Saturday. Life is made up of disappointments she says. The party was cancelled!

Miss Doris Littlefield '20 of Stratham, N. H. and Pvt. Allen H. Marden '20, now stationed at Fort Heath, Winthrop, Mass., were quietly married in Medford, Mass., last Tuesday morning November 19. The ceremony was a complete surprise to the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Marden. Mrs. Marden returned to college Wednesday morning and was the guest of honor at a breakfast party given by Beta Phi, of which fraternity Mrs. Marden is an active member. Friday evening, Flavia Richardson '20 entertained Beta Phi in honor of Mrs. Marden, at her home in Old Town. Most hearty congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Marden.

Carroll Ham '21 and Blanche Tague '21 were initiated into Delta Delta Delta Friday evening.

The first rehearsal of the Women's Glee Club was held Thursday night. The membership is limited to fifty this year. Eveline Snow '20 is leader and Madeline Bird '20, accompanist.

Phi Mu Sorority will give a contribution of fifteen dollars to the United War Work Campaign.

An interesting basket-ball game took place in Balentine Hall gymnasium last Friday night, the sophomores playing a team picked from the other classes. The combination team showed in its work the lack of practice and cooperation but very good material was discovered in the freshman class.

The line-up:

Haskins '19, Hodgdon '20, Norrell '22, Perkins '22, Waugh '19.

Sophomores: Weymouth, Bean, Hart, Kritter, Weatherbee.

The score was 24-12 in favor of '21.

Phi Mu sorority entertained several freshman guests at the home of Dean Merrill Friday evening. Mrs. Merrill and Miss Gladys Merrill were the hostesses. An old-fashioned candy pull and corn-popping were features of the evening, and everybody reports a fine time.

**CORRECTION**

In the first issue of the "Campus" it was incorrectly stated that Mr. Herbert S. Hill was Assistant Professor of Education. Mr. Hill is Associate Professor of Education and the "Campus" regrets this error and hopes that this notice will in a small measure compensate for it.

**WORK HERE HALTED**

Dr. Aley received a telegram from military headquarters at Washington, last week to the effect that there would be no more money coming from the government for the building of the drill shed and garage, and the work has been discontinued.

**"BILL" NASH WRITES****INTERESTING LETTER**

(Continued from Page One)

teresting to me. The enormous draft caused by the rapid movement of the propeller's blades had been forcing a castor oil vapor back into my face. The helmet I had on was acting practically as a funnel. I got fed up on this vapor "tout suite" and it seemed as though I was inoculated from head to foot and from then on it is difficult to explain on paper what happened, suffice it to say, that, being seasick is a very tame experience. The pilot noticed that I was not exactly "jake" and spoke to me through the tube, asking whether he would go up or down. I told him quickly and we did go down. Dropping from the top floor of the Singer Building to the street level is not in it with the speed at which we descended. After making a rather easy landing, we drew up in front of the hangar and the rest of the 4 days there, although I made five other flights during that time, I had to take an awful lot of kidding.

After seeing that end of the game, the Engineers with their pick and shovel work appear a lot more interesting to yours truly!

After leaving this part of the front, I went to the south, to Marseilles on the Mediterranean Sea.

From Monte Carlo I went down to the Italian frontier. As you pass from Marseilles along the shore of the Mediterranean towards Italy, in the distance you can see the snow capped Alpes Maritime Mountains which reminded me at once of the White Mountains of good old New Hampshire.

After spending a week, enjoying the scenery and bathing in the blue waters of the Mediterranean (this was October 20th the time when bathing in the Merrimac River is not a very popular pastime), I returned by way of Paris to my present station fully contented with the fact that America has not all the wonderful scenery.

Give my regards to all the boys and my intimate friends and drop a line when it is convenient for you.

So long.

"BILL"

Lt. Wm. E. Nash,  
Company A, 67th Regt., T. C.,  
A. P. O. #701, American E. F.,  
France.

**BUY NEW WAR STAMPS**

Some people have the mistaken idea that just because the war has ended there is no further need of practicing economy and thrift. Thrift is just as essential now as ever, for it is **only by** saving that this country will make up the loss incurred by the tremendous waste of the war. Through the thrift of her peasants, France was able to pay her billion dollar debt to Germany after the war of 1870.

Fortunately, we have no indemnity to pay but we shall have to pay interest on ten billion dollars in Liberty Bonds and eventually we must pay the principal. This can only be paid by taxes and the greater our production and thrift is in the next few years, the lighter our burden will be.

Therefore, in this connection, it is urged that the people subscribe to the new war savings stamp issue of 1919. This will be identical to the series of 1918 except that maturity will be Jan. 1, 1924 instead of 1923. This is a safe and convenient way for saving money and it is hoped and expected that those who have or have not been saving will buy these stamps weekly.

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(Continued from Page One)

"Demobilization will come about gradually, both in the army and in industry. A board is being formed in Washington to regulate war contracts, that labor may be displaced gradually. This board will have charge of the problems of:

1. Women workers.
2. Reconstruction of wounded soldiers.
3. Replacing of war workers into non-war work.

"Sixty years ago Thomas Carlyle dreamed a dream of social organization of labor, controlled by the government. In this war period our government has fulfilled the dream of Thomas Carlyle.

"Do you realize what the tremendousness of this war means? 10,000,000 men have died or been incapacitated. What does it mean to the people who have borne the burden for four years? Not simply the rank and file of workmen, but leaders too, have gone down. House after house of the aristocracy of England is extinct.

We have destroyed a civilization. We have wrecked the things our fathers made for us. We must remake it all, make new the world. Where are the leaders to take the place of those who have perished? But for us the world will be set back a hundred years. If I could speak with authority, I would say, 'Get ready for the biggest thing possible, for you to do. Prepare! Prepare! Prepare!'

#### Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY APPOINTED

Our Y. M. C. A. is to have an acting secretary who will begin work next Monday. This is Joseph W. Beach, a brother of David Beach, who spoke in chapel last week, and of Miss Beach of the Home Economics Department of the University. Mr. Beach is a graduate of Yale University and has been appointed to the position here by the Army Y. M. C. A. thru the Boston office. Mr. Beach is to be here for two or three months until he is called abroad for further work in Turkey.

#### PICK UP PAPER

Green and white make a pretty color combination under the right conditions but who likes the effect of white paper on green grass? Evidently the students do, for on all sides we see paper bags, bits of paper torn up, cigarette stubs, and paperboard boxes. They may be ornamental, but true Maine sons and daughters do not enjoy seeing their beautiful campus littered up and looking so neglected. If each of the nine hundred students would pick up ONE piece of paper each day, and NOT THROW ANY MORE, we should soon have back our old MAINE campus of which we are so proud.

The General Lecture Course, which because of war conditions has been omitted this year, will be resumed next year. During the Fall Semester, the subjects will be in English, and Philosophy and Education will be given in the spring.

The Art's Club Meeting, which was omitted in October, will be held in

Orderly Sergeant: "Lights out, there. Voice from the hut: "It's the moon, sergeant."

Orderly Sergeant: "I don't give a d—n what it is. Put it out!"

**Buy W. S. S. Stamps**

#### M. C. A. SENDS "CAMPUS"

It will be recalled that last year the M. C. A. assumed the entire expense of sending the "Campus" to Maine men in service. Due to unusual conditions this year and the increase in the number of men in service, that organization did not feel it possible or expedient to assume the whole work but contributed a sum for this purpose sufficient to send the paper to 120 men for one semester or 60 for the college year. This sum with the help of the student body makes it possible to cover the men in service in a complete manner.

#### FRATERNITY RULINGS WITHDRAWN

Restrictions on activities of college fraternities at Student Army Training Corps institutions imposed by the committee on education and training corps of the War Department are removed by an order announced recently. The order declares that no restrictions shall be placed on fraternity elections, initiations and meetings except as are necessary to preserve proper military training and discipline.

A freshman in a New York university who was asked to write a theme on his first impressions of the city began with this: "The most amazing sight I ever saw was the skyscrapers of New York crossing the Hudson River on a ferryboat." Such optical illusions of relative motion are not uncommon.



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PHONE CONNECTION

#### COLLEGE COURSES MAY BE MODIFIED

Professors who are conducting courses at the college which have been prescribed for Students' Army Training Corps men by the War Department have been notified that they may drop or change the viewpoint of the course at their discretion, now or at the end of the present term. In the advanced French classes, this will mean the abandoning of Military French and the taking up of a more detailed study of composition and of the masterpieces of the language.

#### "SUPERVISED STUDY" IN ACTIVE OPERATION

Supervised study began in earnest Monday morning when the companies immediately after mess marched up to Winslow Hall. They are to remain here under the care of a non-commis-

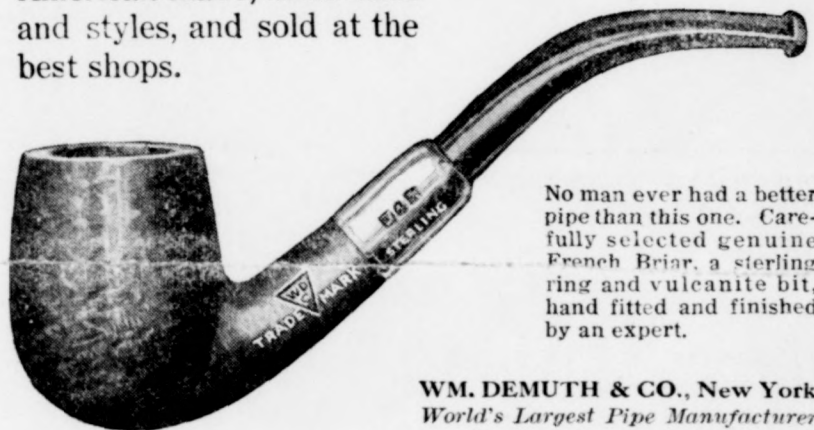
sioned officer who is to maintain order and to prevent loud talking among the students. He is also to check the names of those absent and they must later account for their absence. The supervised study is over at 3.30 P. M.

#### WAR WORK CAMPAIGN FIGURES

The treasurer of the War Work Campaign fund gives the total subscription received as \$5,300. Co. D led other groups on the campus with \$1416. The result of the campaign was rather disappointing compared with Orono's heavy oversubscription.

A private in one of the camps was asked if he would like to be promoted. "It all depends on what you mean by promotion," he replied, "I don't think I know enough to be a sergeant, but I know too much to be a second lieutenant."

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