

Attend
Campus
Dance

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Support
the
Debaters

Vol. XXIV

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 29, 1922

No. 9

Demonstration by Military Department Given Faculty

The Military Department of the University of Maine gave a very interesting demonstration of its work and equipment to the members of the Faculty and their friends on Wednesday evening, November 22.

The band, under the direction of Band Leader Ivan Pease, gave a splendid concert in the chapel. After a short talk by Major James, explaining the purpose of the demonstration, the guests repaired to the gym to examine the military equipment.

The work was divided into groups, each group giving their demonstration simultaneously. Each demonstrator was allowed ten minutes in which to explain the work or equipment under his direction. At the end of the allotted time, a whistle blew and the people moved on to the next group, and the demonstrations were repeated. In this way the guests were divided into small groups and could inspect the equipment more easily.

The first group showed the individual equipment of the infantry soldier and was under the direction of Warrant Officer Kidney, aided by Sergeant Lyon of the Regular Army and Cadet Sergeants Phillips and Stewart. The second group was in charge of Captain Adams who gave an interesting demonstration of the equipment and work of a soldier in mapping and sketching.

The next groups showed the accompanying weapons of the infantry soldier. Sergeant Ashley was in charge of these and showed the use of the 37 mm. gun. He was assisted by Cadet Captain Holt who demonstrated the Browning machine gun, and by Lieutenant Beckett who explained the use of the Browning automatic rifle.

Lieutenant Nichols showed the next group miniature trench systems on the sand table. The more modern types of trench revetments and obstacles were shown. Following this, Lieutenant Nichols explained by use of landscape targets the fundamental principles of musketry. At the last group Major James showed, by means of a piece of terrain laid out on a sand table, the work of a scout or patrol in advancing over the terrain in search of, and guarding against, any hidden dangers. By use of a B. & H. relief map, he explained the duties of a leader in advancing to the attack.

Following the group demonstration, a spirited machine gun drill was given under the direction of Cadet Capt. Holt.

Then came the surprise of the evening. Everyone had been wondering about the huge table that was carefully covered from curious eyes. When the covering was removed, the U. of M. campus, complete to the finest detail, was disclosed. Buildings, trees, walks, and roads were shown in their proper position. Even a flat wheeled B. R. & E. car was waiting at the Beta House landing. It was a wonderful reproduction, and those who created it should be given a great deal of credit. The buildings were built as follows:

B. R. & E., Currier; Sigma Nu, Currier; Theta Chi, Currier; Beta, Hilton; Grand stand, H. G. Perkins; H. H. and Oak, Griffin; Goal posts, Griffin; Infirmary, Griffin; Pumping station and residence, Davenport; Print shop, Bragdon; Aubert, H. G. Perkins; Estabrooke, Kelly; Wingate, Kelly; Garage, Pipe shop, Old Lion, Small; Board track, Kelly; Lord, Alumni, Coburn, Holt; Fernald,

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Campus Board Dance

The annual Thanksgiving day stag dance given by the Campus Board will be held in the gymnasium, Alumni Hall on Thursday afternoon. The best of music will be furnished by Reiche's orchestra and the admission is small enough to insure a good attendance.

In past years this dance has been one of the most attractive features of a Thanksgiving day at Maine, and the committee in charge plans to make this year's dance a real event of the season.

Keep in mind the time, 2:30 P. M. and remember that the price of thirty-five cents for gents and twenty-five for ladies won't break you.

Basketball Season to Start with Home Game

With the return of Coach Flack from the National Cross Country Meet basketball has started off with a bang. The team has dwindled down until there are but twenty men on the varsity squad. With four letter men, Capt. Newall, Holmes, Berg, and Horsman as a nucleus Coach Flack is sure to construct a fine tossing machine which other colleges will have a hard tussle to beat.

Besides four letter men there are many candidates for berths on the varsity team; Cobb, Jowett, Small, and Cahill are lively contenders for first string positions while from the Freshman class Barrows, Achison and Alberts are showing up well.

The first game is with Portland Athletic Club which is composed of ex-college stars so that a hustling game can be assured on the home floor.

The team starts on its Western trip Dec. 15th playing Syracuse, Rochester, and Athletic Clubs in Ohio. This is the first time that Maine has traveled far out of the State seeking real competition on the polished surface.

Sponsors Serve at the R. O. T. C. Demonstration

Last Wednesday evening the Sponsors of the different companies of the R. O. T. C. were asked to serve at the Faculty Demonstration given in Alumni Hall. This was something entirely new this year and proved to be very successful.

The Sponsors were of the opinion that there should be a demonstration of this kind held every year, for in this way the Faculty are enabled to get in closer touch with the work of the military department. As it is, the Faculty had no way of knowing about the work that the U. S. Government is doing for our college men. It was generally thought that the drilling was the only thing the boys did. But at this exhibition, the field work was shown on a miniature scale and their knowledge of rifles and guns used in warfare was demonstrated. It seems as though a demonstration of this kind would be appreciated by the whole student body for there are very few acquainted with the scope of this department.

Rifle Shooting Becoming Prominent College Sport

By Chauncey P. Williams, Jr., Captain of Yale Rifle Team

Since the close of the great war small-bore rifle shooting has become a prominent minor sport in many of the American and Canadian colleges and universities. Over fifty institutions have affiliated themselves with the National Rifle Association, and have participated in its annual intercollegiate matches, and in addition many of the college teams have carried heavy schedules of dual meets in which conspicuous records have been made.

Among the more prominent competitors in last season's shooting were the University of Pennsylvania, winners of the National Rifle Association's Intercollegiate Match for 1922; Norwich University, which has been producing teams of championship calibre for the past five years; Yale, which won eighteen of its twenty dual matches and decisively defeated Oxford and McGill in international shoots; Dartmouth, Princeton, Georgetown, M. I. T., Drexel Institute of Philadelphia, Iowa State, the University of Washington and the University of California. Many other institutions, small as well as large, made creditable records, for rifle shooting as a sport in which the small colleges have equal opportunities with the "big fellows," and often furnish unexpected upsets.

Rifle shooting is unique in being the only college sport in which it is unnecessary for the opposing teams to meet on the same field. As the bulk of the shooting is done on indoor ranges, weather conditions may be neglected, and the match can be carried on with each team

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Junior Class Expects To Print Larger Prism

Captain Small, otherwise known as "Hank" Small, leader of the 1923 football team and president of the junior class, called his classmates together in Coburn Hall Wednesday, Nov. 21, at one o'clock for the first class meeting of the year.

Many important questions were talked over and by the action and interest showed by those there it is safe to say that the juniors have a bright and prosperous year ahead of them. The report of the treasurer, "Wym" Foster, was read and accepted and showed that the financial standing of the class was very good. It was voted to extend the time on a note which was issued to the seniors as at the present time they are unable to pay. The class dues were also set at one dollar a semester to be collected during each semester.

"Bently" Hutchins, business manager of the 1924 *Prism*, gave some very good information regarding the business end of the book. All juniors who wish their pictures to appear in the panels of the book must have them ready for Hutchins by December 15th.

It is expected that over a thousand dollars worth of ads will be obtained this year and the editor in chief, "Hot" Ayer, states that it will be a larger book with more in it and selling at a lower price than any other year book which has been put out at the University of Maine. The *Kennebec Journal* has been given the contract to print the book and has agreed to have it ready for the students and friends of the University by the first of April.

President Small stated his wishes that all juniors would attend the class meetings and help carry on the business which is found to come up during the coming year.

Alumni Hall Filled for Arts and Science Rally

The annual Arts and Science Rally took place in the chapel Saturday, November 25. In former years this event had been confined to the Arts and Science College, but this year a new custom was started and all students of the University were invited.

At eight o'clock the vaudeville show began and Paddah Huddulstahn, the great crystal gazer foretold each act and explained something of its nature. The first act was "Hearts and Flowers" and featured Mort Whitcomb, as a freshman from the University calling on his home town girl, Virginia Colbath. They were interrupted several times by the intrusion of the brother and sister, "Pat" Patterson and "Molly" Perkins.

Betty Armstrong, as Mlle. Nicotine, starred in a cigarette dance and the costume and entire effect was of a decided Oriental nature.

A play, "The Knave of Hearts" was the concluding feature of the program.

The cast was as follows:

Pompdeble, King of Hearts
Mr. Bailey
Mr. Wallace
Chancellor
Mr. Whitcomb
Knave of Hearts
Mr. McCulloch
Yellow Hose
Mr. Flewelling
Blue Hose
Mr. Richardson
Manager

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R. O. T. C. Advance Agent For Circus Invades Campus

The advance agents of the big R. O. T. C. Circus, positively the biggest circus in the country have arrived. The posters will soon be up and the announcements of the biggest and best acts ever produced, will be made. The great parade, miles long will start shortly before the performance under the big top, and will positively make the complete circuit. Good seats in the big top are assured but come early to get the best. The public is warned not to feed too many peanuts and no tobacco to the elephants. The lions are ferocious but the giraffes and camels are tame. Do not miss seeing them all on Friday, Dec. 8.

Maine Places Sixth In National Meet

Crosscountry Team Wins Sixth Place in Competition
With Largest Colleges in the Country

Sigma Delta Chi Sends A Delegate to Kansas

Omega chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the honorary Journalistic fraternity of the University of Maine, was represented by Hazen H. Ayer at a national convention held at Manhattan, Kansas, November 15, 16, 17.

There are thirty-six chapters of this society in the United States. The University of Maine has the only chapter in New England. As the chapters all over the country were represented, Mr. Ayer had a chance to see what other colleges were doing in the Journalistic world. He brought back to the Maine chapter much valuable information.

He describes his trip as very enjoyable. The first day of the convention was spent in getting acquainted. President Hogate, the General President of the Society was the chief speaker of the day. The representatives were entertained by the Chamber of Commerce of the city. A dance was given in their honor the first night, a banquet was given the third night and they had a chance to see a real football game November 18.

The principal theme of the convention seemed to lead to the promotion of the use of better language in literary work. All realized that there was too much "ruff stuff," as they expressed it. There will be a move made to correct this fault.

As there were magazines and college papers on display, Mr. Ayer had a chance to compare them with the University of Maine publications. He learned that some papers were edited by students who receive as high as fifteen hundred dollars (\$1500.00) for their work.

The next convention is to be held at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Deputation of M. C. A. Visits Dover-Foxcroft

Three members of the University of Maine deputation team reached Dover-Foxcroft in time for a baked bean supper with the men and boys followed by a social, Friday evening, Nov. 17. Bedford Perkins, Kenneth Gibbs, and Hervey Bean were the ones to enjoy this evening.

Saturday afternoon they watched Foxcroft beat Guilford 40-0 in football.

Saturday evening Arthur Wilson arrived in time for the social at which one hundred young people from Foxcroft Academy and the vicinity were present. Four reels of moving pictures were shown: two of educational films and two of University life. Immediately following the pictures the four U. of M. men gave short talks on different phases of college life including studies, social activities, athletics and Christian activities on the campus. Then games were played until after ten.

Sunday morning the team was split between the Methodist and Baptist churches; while Mr. Clark spoke at the Congregational Church. Following church services the members of the team took charge of some of the Sunday School classes.

Sunday evening one young people's meeting was led by Gibbs and another by Wilson and at seven o'clock the five churches of Dover-Foxcroft combined in a meeting at the Methodist Church. The four members of the team spoke to the combined audience of three hundred on such subjects as, "The Need for Men."

The team had attentive audiences on every occasion and in their opinion this

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Syracuse University won the annual six-mile cross country race held in Van Cortland Park, New York, Monday afternoon with the score of 75. Maine came in sixth with 145 points. The second, third, fourth and fifth places were closely contested. Yale was second with 108 and followed M. I. T. with 113, Columbia with 118, and Cornell with 119. The other places were: Maine 145, Dartmouth 158, Princeton 169, Harvard 182, Penn State 211, Pennsylvania 227, City College of New York 359, New York University 368. Due to late withdrawal or else to an insufficient number of men finishing Bates, Bowdoin, Carnegie Tech, Colby and Rutgers failed to score.

As the scores show the race was a close one, Syracuse winning by a comparatively small margin. Cornell lacking all of the veterans of the championship team of last year, were out of the running for the first time in the history of the race. M. I. T. rallied some from her showing in the New England Race but not quite enough.

Hendrie of M. I. T. held the pace for the first five miles but Higgins of who had been running just behind, passed him in the last mile and won by 45 yards. "Sim" Raymond, the first Maine man to finish was fourteenth, "Pat" Patten finished nineteenth, and Capt. MacKeeman crossed the line twenty-fifth. The Syracuse Captain, Homer Smith captured third place by a spectacular sprint passing three men in the last mile.

The time for the race was 32 minutes, 21 8-10 seconds. This time was 1 3-10 seconds slower than that of Robert E. Brown of Cornell when he set a new record for the course last year.

The first ten men to finish follow with their place, time and college:

Varsity Six Mile Run
1—Walter Higgins, Columbia, 32:21 8-10.
2—Robert Hendrie, M. I. T., 32:32.
3—Homer Smith, Syracuse, 32:43.
4—Harold Dykeman, Carnegie, 32:43.
5—Elmer O. McClane, U. of Penn., 33:05.
6—Mal K. Douglas, Yale, 33:12.
7—James G. Young, Dartmouth, 33:16.
8—Roger A. Lutz, Harvard, 33:18.
9—M. Treadwell, Yale, 31:10.
10—Eliot P. Case, Syracuse, 33:33.

Penn State captured the Freshman Cross Country race of three miles in Van Cortland Park, which was run just before the Varsity race, with the small score of 40 points. Princeton was second, scoring 71 points, Yale third with 90 points and Syracuse fourth with 91 points. Maine came in seventh. Hillman who came in fourth and Hart finishing in fourteenth place ran very well.

State Winter Carnival Events Are Announced

An elaborate program for the second annual State of Maine winter carnival, to be held at Ganneston Park, Augusta, next February, has been arranged. The events start with a parade, include all regular winter sports such as exhibition skating, ski jumping and ski joring and championship hockey games, and end with a dinner dance at the Augusta House.

It is planned to send a group of Maine men who have excelled in our coming winter carnival to represent the college in as many events as possible, as was done with so much success last year.

Rifle club memberships must be paid to Mr. Kidney or Hillis Holt by December 8. The first and second teams will be chosen shortly after that date and only members in good standing will be eligible. There is still room for good shots to try out for the teams.

The Maine Campus

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If You Would Receive

One question that is near and dear to the hearts of all Maine men and women is that of securing funds for the proper maintenance and upkeep of this University. It has always been our problem to produce the best possible results with the material at hand and without the support that we should logically receive from the people of this state. We have produced the goods, in spite of these handicaps, and have merited consideration from the most unbiased official, but our experience has, on the whole, been very unfortunate, not to say, discouraging. At first, we optimistically hoped for the best, only to receive the worst. Eventually we came to the state of mind where we were habitually expecting a kick whether it was forthcoming or not. This situation was a natural outgrowth of previous circumstances but it must not continue. It is high time that we discard this attitude for one of confidence and determination.

Now, we have a board of trustees that will not be satisfied until we have come into our own. We have a president who is facing the situation in a square, straightforward manner and who has the courage of his own convictions. He has faced different alumni associations and has shown them how other states have met and conquered this problem: He now stands before the public, as our champion, presenting a budget that is, "cut and dried," but that, "will not be cut out." Are we to allow him to fight such battles without our aid, or do we want an active hand in this fight to obtain things that should be ours?

We must put ourselves upon such a basis that we may demand that our enemies *render unto us the things which are ours*, instead of begging for small favors on bended knee. It is the duty of every loyal Maine student to further our cause to the best of his ability. He may render valuable services by obtaining the right kind of publicity, by discussing the situation with his friend in other parts of the state; talk it up; get people interested. Show the citizens of this state that this institution is owned by them and that it is to their interest to support it. Demonstrate to the opposition how they are working against their own best interests.

Another field in which the student can express his loyalty is right here on the campus. It is up to every individual to see that his relations with college activity are of such nature as to make Maine bigger and stronger. He should take the fact into consideration that his personal actions reflect back upon the University that produced him and that he is the moulder of public opinion with regard to his own alma mater. In short, the path of duty that confronts every one of us is the one that leads to the development of a Maine that is successful in every respect. *Nothing succeeds like success*, you know.

A certain person recently referred to this institution as "a glorified secondary school." There are people who make such remarks in the best of places. We deign to recognize it merely because the idea comes to mind that it is often easy to make people swallow indiscreet remarks simply by so conducting ourselves that the asinine quality of their statements is self-apparent.

You are no unhappier than you think you are.

Needy Estabrook

By Pearl Graffam

We University of Maine students are proud of our school. There is no doubt about it. We would be greatly lacking in school spirit if we were not proud of it. But by the school we mean the faculty and the student body, not the buildings. To be sure, there are some buildings which are worth pointing out as component parts of the University; but generally we try to impress the stranger with the excellence of our curriculum and the masterful intelligence of our instructors, and little or nothing do we say about our buildings. We take our guests around the campus, we show them our library and elaborate at some length upon its books and its system of cataloguing, we point out the various fraternity houses, we insist upon their seeing our fine athletic field; but when they inquire for the building in which the English classes are held, we stutter and stammer and cough and consult our watches and finally express our deepest regrets that the lack of time prevents us from exhibiting that fine edifice known as Estabrook Hall.

As far as appearances, either external or internal, go, it is no credit to the school, unless it might be considered a credit to the patience of the scholars who recite there. To the freshman coming from a small town where the high school building is the one outstanding glory of the place, its Parthenon and Woolworth building combined, the utter neglected condition of Estabrook Hall presents a decided contrast to any previous ideas he may have had regarding college. The whole hall has a forlorn and forsaken air about its dingy corners and rattling windows more suggestive of spooks than of English literature. Nor are the initials, class numerals, fraternity insignia, and other hieroglyphics carved on the walls and chair arms by illustrious scholars of the past, and intended, doubtless, for the edification of future generations, conducive to concentration on such deep subjects as unity and coherence.

Occasionally, special committees or classes, such as the debating societies, try to hold evening meetings there, and what do they find? Darkness, absolute, impenetrable, unavoidable darkness. Electric connections, yes, but no means of converting mere electricity into illumination. If they are fortunate enough to get into Professor Bailey's well-lighted private office, the situation is not greatly improved, for the seating accommodations there consist of half a dozen chairs, a table, and a wicker waste basket; and if the class is a large one the more unfortunate members may be obliged to sit in the cooler darkness of the hall, playing about as large a part in the meeting as some of Great Britain's isolated colonies play in the government of the British Empire.

If the state legislature, acting under the influence of some strange, unforeseen power, should appropriate a sum of money for the beautifying of our University, let us hope that Estabrook Hall will receive a generous share; for of all the buildings which might be renovated with good results Estabrook Hall is, without exception, the most needy.

Phi Gamma Delta Gives An Informal Houseparty

Phi Gamma Delta gave one of the most successful informal parties of the year at the chapter house Saturday evening, November 25. One of the factors that contributed most to the enjoyment of the evening was the delightful informality of the affair.

The guests of the evening were: Misses Lois Mantor, Frances Brewer, Avilla Peabody, Eleanor Coffey, Hazel Coffey, Margaret Hanley, Ruth Spear, Ruth Weeks, Kathleen Hunt, Constance Turner, Phyllis Griffin, Mazie Libby, Rowena Hersey, Eleanor Murray, Betty Armstrong, Beatrice Johnson, Theresa Jackson, Hortense Bryant, Ida Stackpole, Josephine Cleary, Mary Stevens and Madeline Fogg.

The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. T. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mullen.

Music was furnished by Rieche's Orchestra.

California Institute of Technology—The Tech Aero Club at this college has recently been re-organized on a very firm basis. One of the most important of its future plans is to build a glider to be used in Aero research. This ideal has largely been inspired by the splendid work started and carried on by the Aero Society at Technology.

Intramural Basketball Schedule Announced

November 28th sees the opening of the Intramural Basketball Series in both North and South Leagues. The games will be played in Alumni Hall as usual. The schedule is as follows:

SOUTH LEAGUE

Sigma Chi			
Phi Gamma Delta	Nov. 28	7 P. M.	
Alpha Tau Omega			
Phi Epsilon Pi	Dec. 5	7 P. M.	
Phi Eta Kappa			
Lambda Chi Alpha	Dec. 9	7 P. M.	
Phi Kappa Sigma			
Phi Gamma Delta	Dec. 9	7 P. M.	
Sigma Chi			
Lambda Chi Alpha	Dec. 12	7 P. M.	
Phi Eta Kappa			
Alpha Tau Omega	Dec. 14	7 P. M.	
Phi Gamma Delta			
Phi Eta Kappa	Jan. 6	2 P. M.	
Alpha Tau Omega	Jan. 6	2 P. M.	
Sigma Chi	Jan. 6	2 P. M.	
Lambda Chi Alpha	Jan. 9	7 P. M.	
Phi Kappa Sigma			
Phi Epsilon Pi	Jan. 11	7 P. M.	
Phi Eta Kappa			
Sigma Chi	Jan. 13	2 P. M.	
Phi Kappa Sigma			
Phi Gamma Delta	Jan. 13	2 P. M.	
Lambda Chi			
Phi Epsilon Pi	Jan. 13	2 P. M.	
Phi Kappa Sigma	Jan. 16	7 P. M.	
Sigma Chi			
Phi Eta Kappa	Jan. 18	7 P. M.	
Phi Epsilon Pi			
Lambda Chi Alpha	Jan. 30	7 P. M.	
Alpha Tau Omega			
Phi Gamma Delta	Feb. 1	7 P. M.	
Phi Kappa Sigma			
Phi Eta Kappa	Feb. 3	2 P. M.	
Phi Epsilon Pi			
Phi Gamma Delta	Feb. 3	2 P. M.	
Alpha Tau Omega	Feb. 6	7 P. M.	
Lambda Chi Alpha			
Sigma Chi	Feb. 8	7 P. M.	
Phi Epsilon Pi			
Alpha Tau Omega	Feb. 10	2 P. M.	
Phi Kappa Sigma			

NORTH LEAGUE

Sigma Phi Sigma			
Sigma Nu	Nov. 28	7 P. M.	
Theta Chi			
Beta Theta Pi	Dec. 5	7 P. M.	
Commons Council			
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Dec. 9	2 P. M.	
Delta Tau Delta			
Kappa Sigma	Dec. 9	2 P. M.	
Sigma Phi Sigma			
Theta Chi	Dec. 12	7 P. M.	
Sigma Nu			
Beta Theta Pi	Dec. 14	7 P. M.	
Commons Council			
Delta Tau Delta	Jan. 6	2 P. M.	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon			
Kappa Sigma	Jan. 6	2 P. M.	
Sigma Phi Sigma			
Beta Theta Pi	Jan. 9	7 P. M.	
Sigma Nu			
Commons Council	Jan. 11	7 P. M.	
Theta Chi			
Commons Council	Jan. 13	2 P. M.	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon			
Delta Tau Delta	Jan. 13	2 P. M.	
Kappa Sigma			
Theta Chi	Jan. 16	7 P. M.	
Sigma Phi Sigma			
Commons Council	Jan. 18	7 P. M.	
Sigma Nu			
Theta Chi	Jan. 30	7 P. M.	
Beta Theta Pi			
Commons Council	Feb. 1	7 P. M.	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon			
Sigma Phi Sigma	Feb. 3	2 P. M.	
Delta Tau Delta			
Sigma Nu	Feb. 3	2 P. M.	
Kappa Sigma			
Beta Theta Pi	Feb. 6	7 P. M.	
Theta Chi			
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Feb. 8	7 P. M.	
Sigma Phi Sigma			
Delta Tau Delta	Feb. 10	2 P. M.	
Sigma Nu			
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Feb. 10	2 P. M.	
Beta Theta Pi			
Delta Tau Delta	Feb. 13	7 P. M.	
Commons Council			
Kappa Sigma	Feb. 15	7 P. M.	
Kappa Sigma			
Sigma Phi Sigma	Feb. 17	2 P. M.	
Beta Theta Pi			
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Feb. 17	2 P. M.	
Theta Chi			
Delta Tau Delta	Feb. 20	7 P. M.	
Sigma Nu			
Kappa Sigma	Feb. 24	2 P. M.	

M. I. T.—M. I. T. requires that all students supply the school office with identification photographs. The large number of students at the Institute makes this method of identifying them necessary.

Dartmouth—Ten members of the Senior class of Dartmouth are eligible for the Phi Beta Kappa this year. These men were initiated at the first meeting this fall.

The Town of Orono As a Community Study

CHURCHES

In 1874, the people of Orono celebrated the completion of a new town hall as well as the one hundredth anniversary of the town's settlement. At the exercises which took place on March third of that year, Israel Washburn, a former resident of Orono and a former Governor of Maine, read an address in which he gave a most valuable history of Orono. The address was later published. It is from this Orono Centennial Address, a book familiar to many of the townspeople, that we have taken most of the historical information contained in the first part of this report.

The Congregationalists were the first denominational group to form a church society in Orono, 1826 being the year of their organization. Governor Washburn tells us that during the decade from 1820 to 1830 the Congregationalists "had occasional preaching in school-houses and dwelling-houses by Rev. John Sawyer (who lived to the great age of 104 years) and others. The Congregationalist church—Hugh Read and Israel Brown, builders—was erected in 1833 and dedicated in the spring of 1834. The Reverend Josiah Fisher was the first settled minister of this church and society." The church building underwent extensive renovation in 1867.

The same historian tells us that "in February, 1843, an organization was effected for building a Universalist church, and on the 24th of the subsequent August 'The First Universalist Society in Orono' was formed. A church was built 1843-4 and dedicated in August of the latter year; the Rev. L. P. Rand, who had been active in bringing the people up to the work of organization and building, preached the sermon of dedication. Mr. Rand remained with the society a year or two, but its first settled minister was the Rev. Henry C. Leonard, who came here in May, 1847. The Society has been since incorporated as 'St. John's Parish.' Governor Washburn was himself one of the founders of the Universalist society. In 1851 their parsonage was built and the church building was enlarged. It was in 1851 also that the clock and bell were set up in their well-known place, the tower of the church. The building was again remodeled in 1863.

An anonymous writer commented several years ago in "The Lewiston Journal" on the interesting fact that the Universalists' Fundamental Articles of Association and Incorporation were written at a time "when something of intolerance still lingered in the churches," but they provided that religious services might be held in their church by another denomination when preaching by a Universalist pastor was not available.

Since April, 1918, the Congregationalists and Universalists have united for the purpose of worship, forming the United Parish. Services are held in the Universalist church. There is a weekly preaching service Sunday mornings at 10.30. An average attendance during the college year is 185 persons. The seating capacity of the pews is frequently inadequate to accommodate the large audience.

During the year ending December 31, 1921, 23 accessions were made to the membership of the United Parish church—individuals joining the denomination of their choice. Fourteen of the accessions were by confession of faith and 9 by letter. The three Protestant churches have a plan whereby students of the University of Maine who are not residents of Orono but are members of home churches may have affiliated membership in the Orono church of their preferred denomination. This does not interfere with the home membership and automatically ceases when the student leaves Orono. The United Parish church has 12 of these affiliated members. The church membership has suffered 3 losses during the year—one by death and 2 by letter.

The United Parish has a union Sunday School. The Junior Department meets at 9:30 Sunday mornings and has 7 classes with an aggregate enrolment of 65. The average attendance is about 48. The Senior Department, which includes 8 classes, meets at the close of the preaching service. There is a class for University students under the leadership of the pastor and a newly organized class of men and women is studying the teachings of the Church in relation to social problems.

The Christian Endeavor Society has a membership of 56, of whom a large majority are students. The society meets every Sunday evening at 6:30 and has

an average attendance of 50. Its occasional socials are well attended.

The Men's Club includes all men of the parish. Its meetings are held every month in the church vestry.

The Woman's Guild meets every two weeks. All women in the parish are invited to these meetings, the purpose of which is to raise money for church expenses and to furnish an opportunity for getting better acquainted together.

Rev. Clinton W. Wilson has been pastor of the United Parish Church for 3 years. He was educated at Mexico (N. Y.) Academy, Hamilton College, and Oberlin Seminary.

The United Parish Committee of six members has charge of the church building and expenditures generally. Money is raised by an annual "every member canvass."

The Universalist church and parsonage are valued at \$17,000. The Congregationalist church and parsonage are valued at \$14,000. The Congregationalist church is unoccupied, but the parsonage is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

The Orono Methodist church was organized in 1829. The first regular pastor came to the denomination at that time, although no church building was erected until 1833. The church was built by David Balkam and dedicated in June, 1834. The church has been repaired and remodeled from time to time. The first parsonage was built during the pastorate of Rev. Caleb Fuller—1836-38. It gave place in 1901 to the home now occupied by the pastor's family.

The Methodists have two preaching services each Sunday—at 10.30 and 7.30. The regular morning worship is followed by the Sunday School hour. The Epworth League meets at 6.30. A mid-week prayer-meeting is held Tuesday evenings at 7.30. The church has a seating capacity of 300 and an average attendance during the college year of approximately 150. In both Protestant churches there is a marked decrease in attendance during the summer months.

The Methodists have a church membership of 229, although about 75 of these are not in Orono. The rather large number of non-resident members of Protestant churches here is due to the fact that so many people remain in Orono only a short time and fail to take out letters of dismissal promptly. One hundred thirty-six Orono families are represented by members of the Methodist church. During the last fiscal year there were five accessions to the membership by confession of faith and 1 by letter; there were 24 of the student affiliated members received into the church. The losses for the period were 5 by death and 9 by letter.

The Methodist Sunday School has 14 classes with an average aggregate attendance of 140. There are special classes for University students. All classes are organized. Graded literature is used in the lower department. The Sunday School as a whole has one entertainment a year and individual classes have frequent social meetings. The best known of these are probably the meetings of the Men's Club. There is a Sunday School library of fifty well-selected books—works of history and some fiction. Sunday School is held eleven months of the year.

The Epworth League meets each week with an average attendance of 25. The membership is 50. There are frequent attendants from other churches. The meetings are devotional in character with a business meeting held monthly. During the last year the League raised \$75, or more from food sales, socials, and the sale of Christmas cards.

All the ladies of the Methodist parish are members of the Ladies' Aid Society which meets monthly. They raise funds for the repair and upkeep of the parsonage.

There are also a Sunday School Missionary Society, whose function is instruction in home and foreign mission work, and the M. E. Outing Club for students of the University of Maine.

Rev. T. Everett Fairchild, who has been pastor of the church for two years, is a graduate of the University of Maine of the class of 1916. He received the degree of M. S. in 1917. He has been in the ministry for eight years.

The expenses of the church are met by an annual canvass of every member, in addition to which there is an appropriation of \$500 from the M. E. Board of Home Missions and Church Extension for student work. During the last fiscal year the amount raised by the local church for home and foreign missions was \$780. The church building is valued at \$8000. The parsonage occupied by the pastor's family has a valuation of \$4000; that intended for the use of the assistant pastor, \$3000.

(Continued on Page Three)

HIS

Alpha

In the fall of twelve College led to S. I. U. Society giving may be was manifestly city was need vantages and city life were more apparent realizing the organizations have college or after which such eff.

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*Deceased. These men sibility thrust worked indust chapter on pa Alpha Tau O rooms of the their meetings Being thus is Tau Omega el ties at Colby founded whiel of Alpha Tau was granted a was founded 25, 1892 by Ge Beta Upsilon.

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In 1905 the house they wen was made eous donation tive members, taken up in m Association.

The Building of the alumni holder, each at of notes in th time every act



ALPHA TAU OMEGA FRATERNITY

HISTORY OF FRATERNITIES

Alpha Tau Omega

In the fall term of 1889 the association of twelve men of the Maine State College led to the formation of the S. I. U. Society in April, 1890. Its beginning may be considered auspicious, it was manifestly evident that another society was needed in college as the advantages and benefits derived from society life were becoming recognized as more apparent than before. This society realizing the purposes which such organizations have in connection with the college or after life met with the success which such efforts deserve.

Each member was a live wire, strong in college politics, progressive and aggressive. They held their meetings on the second floor of an old wooden building on the edge of the campus, previously occupied by the Q. T. V. Society which is now Phi Kappa Sigma.

Soon after the formation of the S. I. U. society an application was made for the admittance into Alpha Tau Omega. On March 28, 1891 a charter of Alpha Tau Omega was granted. On April 10, 1891 the new chapter, known as the Beta Upsilon was founded. J. W. Norris of Vermont Beta Zeta installed 14 charter members:

'91: Ralph Jesse Arey, John Henry Flanagan, Charles Herbert Killbourne, Herbert Austin Hall.

'92: Ernest Wilbur Danforth, George Maguire, Stanley Milton Tisberlake, Joseph Albert Tyler.

'93: *James Almore Alexander, *Abbot Edwin Alfred, Perly Rupert Wilson, *Thomas Jefferson Young.

'94: Frank Colburn Bowler, George Washington Rumball Jr. *Deceased.

These men realizing the new responsibility thrust upon their shoulders worked industriously to place the new chapter on par with older chapters of Alpha Tau Omega. The chapter hired rooms of the college in which to hold their meetings and carry on initiations. Being thus isolated from other Alpha Tau Omega chapters they started activities at Colby College. A society was founded which petitioned for a charter of Alpha Tau Omega. Later the charter was granted and Maine Gamma Alpha was founded at Colby College on June 25, 1892 by George Maguire from Maine Beta Upsilon.

On April 12, 1894 a meeting was held and a warrant read authorizing the members of Maine Beta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Tau Omega to form a corporation, and it was voted to accept the articles of the association. It was given under the hand and seal of Clarence Scott at Old Town. The first President of this corporation was Mark L. Aram.

As the membership increased in Maine Beta Upsilon the room at the college proved inadequate, so a house large enough for all the active members to live in was rented in 1895. This house which overlooked the Stillwater River was situated on the edge of the campus.

In 1905 the members purchased the house they were living in. The first payment was made possible through the generous donations of the alumni and active members, and the remainder was taken up in mortgages by the Building Association.

The Building Association was made up of the alumni, each acting as a stockholder, each alumnus took out his share of notes in the Association. Since that time every active member upon graduation

has taken his share of notes in the association.

As the college enlarged and new houses appeared on the campus it was found necessary to remodel the house in order to maintain equality with other fraternities. The dining room and kitchen were enlarged which made it possible to have a smoking room.

During the war, Maine Beta Upsilon furnished her share in the service of the U. S. Government. Several of these men won military distinction on foreign soils. One of these men who was especially distinguished was Lieut. Robert P. Clarke, class of 1915, who was given the orders of the Crown of Belgium, award made for extraordinary heroism. He also won the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre.

Since the founding of the chapter, Maine Beta Upsilon has been well represented in college activities. She has had more than her share of Varsity Captains, managers, and letter men and she has placed many of her members in responsible positions in college organizations and classes.

The chapter has always maintained a good scholastic standing which has been improving from year to year as shown by 1920 when she not only won the freshman scholarship cup again but won the cup given to the fraternity having the highest scholastic standing. At the present time 353 men have been initiated into Alpha Tau Omega at the Maine Beta Upsilon Chapter Hall. Of these 353 men, 16 are deceased.

The active chapter roll today includes twenty members as follows: Floyd Nelson Abbott of Albion, James Parker Boyden of Brookline, Mass., Nelson Blanchard Hall of Kennebunk, Theodore Shirley Currier of Amesbury, Mass., James Louise Hayes of Biddeford, Amory McClellan Houghton of Bath, Clarence Russell Kneeland of Newburyport, Mass., Carl Ring of Bangor, Chester Ring of Bangor, Claude Hill Tozier of Albion, Earle Twombly of Newburyport, Henry S. Boynton of Sullivan, Ralph Clifford Merrow of Saco, Oscar Earle Stewart of Saco, Leo James St. Clair of Gorham, N. H., Leonard Lord of Saco, Allan George Knights of Albion and Oral Glenwood King of New Portland.

The pledges to date are: Lawrence Clark of Lincoln, Leo Dufour of Madawaska, George Trowbridge Littlefield of Newburyport, Mass., Clyde Norton Stover of Brookline, Mass., Verley Webster of Kittery, Fernald Hodgdon of Milinocket, Frank Morrell of Milo, Milton Hall of Kennebunk, Douglas McDonald Bacon of Andover, Mass., and Ernest O'Connor of Biddeford.

The grind is a familiar sight

In college institutes;

Tho others have him day and night,

Praise be, our grind commutes.

You see him hurry down to class,

Then hurry home afar;

With commutation book and pass

He sprints to catch the car.

Far from the college scraps he dwells*;

He shuns them at all costs,

Lest he should smash his tortoise-shells

Or get his brief case lost.

He's so afraid that they will take

And make him live at school

He asks God please to never make

A residential rule.

*Bangor probably.



The freshman ranks?

That lean, hungry look on those fasting for Thursday's dinner?

The crowd at the movies Wednesday and Thursday?

Our song-leader in chapel?

That many a black sheep returns home for Thanksgiving?

That "Hot" Ayer is back from the wild and woolly West?

That some co-eds believe in the old adage, "The way to a man's heart lies through his stomach"?

The absence of freshman caps lately?

The traffic on the back road Sunday night?

The Sunday afternoon attendance at the library increases as winter approaches?

That mid-semester ranks are out?

That some of the flags at the frat houses are never pulled down?

Hutchinson's triple attack on Balentine each week?

That the Mt. Vernon girls evidently plan to play tennis all winter?

That Al Johnson's orchestra was the best part of the A. B. rally?

That "Shim" Skolfield considers a fair exchange (of pins) is no robbery?

—M—

CORRESPONDENCE

Orono, Maine.

November 24, 1922

Editor,

Maine Campus.

Dear Sir:

In last week's issue of the "Campus" there were no less than three references to the damage done to the property of the Bangor Railway & Electric Company by the R. O. T. C. on Armistice Day. There was no mention made of the damage by Maine students to the Old Town car on the evening of the same day.

Now I do not wish to excuse the conduct of the R. O. T. C. Cadets. It is inexcusable. But why not be fair? Why knock the R. O. T. C. alone when others are equally at fault? In fact the damage on the Old Town car was very much greater, as shown by the bill presented by the B. R. & E.

I appreciated Mr. Boynton's article on the proper conduct of a man in uniform very much, and I hope that it will have the desired effect on the few responsible.

In closing I wish to state that the R. O. T. C. paid the sum of \$19.09 to Dr. Little, which amount not only paid the claim against the Corps, but also part of the bill for damage to the Old Town car that other Maine men (with a single exception to date) were not men enough to pay.

Yours for fair play,

Henry L. Doten,

Cadet Colonel, Commanding
R. O. T. C. Regiment.

The Town of Orono—A Community Study

(Continued from Page Two)

At present the Methodists are without an assistant pastor, but it is their purpose to have one whose work is planned to be largely among the Methodist students at the University.

It is said that the first Roman Catholic Mass in Orono was celebrated in 1848 in the house on Forest Avenue now occupied by Mr. Jonathan Myers. Priests from Bangor and Old Town held services in this and other private houses during the next twenty years. In 1867 the first Roman Catholic church was built on Mill Street. Not until December, 1883 did Orono become an independent parish with its own resident priest.

St. Mary's church on Main Street in which the Catholics now worship was dedicated in October, 1906, by Bishop Walsh. It seats over a thousand persons. Beside the church the Roman Catholic property includes the rectory, a convent for the Sisters of Mercy, and St. Mary's Parochial School, also a hundred acres of land lying west of these buildings. The property is valued at \$206,000. The convent was purchased and remodeled in 1903. The school was dedicated in November, 1916.

Mass is said every morning at St. Mary's. On Sundays there are masses at 7 and 8, followed by the Sunday School, then a mass at 10.30. On Sunday evening there is a vesper service at 7, followed by the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The social organizations connected with the Church are: the Rosary Society for married women; the Children of Mary Sodality for young women; the Sacred Heart Sodality for girls under 16, the junior Holy Name Society for boys; all of the foregoing groups meet monthly. Saint Mary's Charitable Society is an organization of the women of the parish for social work among the poor and sick. It meets every week. Many men of the parish are members of the Knights of Columbus.

In 1899 Rev. John M. Harrington came to Orono from Lewiston to take charge of the parish. Father Harrington received his masters' degree from St. Vincent's Seminary, Queen's College, Cork, Ireland, after which he studied philosophy and theology at Amiens, France. He did post-graduate work at the Universities of Angiers and Poitiers, France, where he received his theological degrees.

Father Harrington is assisted in ministering to the spiritual needs of his 1500 parishioners by Father Daniel J. Feeney, who came here in July, 1921.

After being graduated from Portland High School, Father Feeney completed his studies at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Massachusetts, and at the Grand Seminary, Montreal, where he was ordained to the priesthood in May, 1921.

Smyrna Disaster Is Of Interest to Maine

The big disaster of a few weeks ago at Smyrna, Turkey, when the ancient city was destroyed and burned by the Turks, has a special interest to students of Maine in that that is the city where two graduates of the University are expecting to go to begin their life-work next summer.

It also happens that a man who has been until recently in college work in Smyrna came to this country just a few weeks before the burning of that city and therefore knows as much about conditions in Turkey as any man who is now in America. He has spent many years there and since his recent return has had many letters direct from Turkey which has kept his knowledge of affairs up to date.

Ralph Harlow is the name of this man and he is coming to the University of Maine Dec. 7. He has a multitude of calls for speeches before Chambers of Commerce and Rotary Clubs all over the country, but he is giving his time as far as possible to christian interests, for that is what he is—a christian missionary of the best type.

Lee Vrooman and wife, graduates of Maine, but now of Hartford, Conn., expect to go to Turkey next summer. The meaning of their determination, as well as the condition of the country, can be shown by the fact that the man who took Vrooman's job when he came back from Turkey to finish his education was killed just a few weeks ago.

Harlow's story is bound to be thrilling and every man and woman will surely want to hear it. It has been suggested that the students of Maine can take a very definite interest in Vrooman

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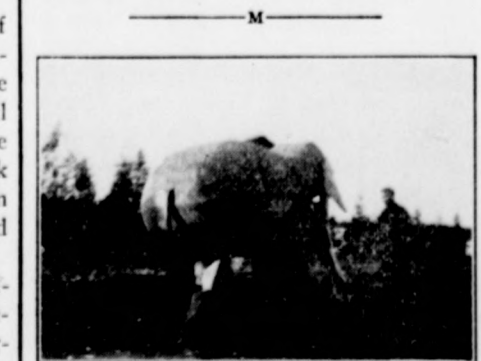
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and his wife as they go to Turkey. May it not be that Maine shall go to Turkey with Vrooman? But for the present remember to hear Harlow Dec. 7.



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Rifle Shooting Becoming Promi- nent College Sport

(Continued from Page One)

shooting on its home range and exchanging scores by telegraph. Thus it is possible to carry on intersectional matches without the expense of travel to a common meeting place, so that the schedule of an Eastern college rifle team may throw it into competition not only with its neighboring rivals, but with the leading universities of the South, the West, Canada, and Great Britain. For example in the past two seasons the Yale rifle team had met in competition not only Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, and Cornell, with whom the University competes in many of its major and minor sports, but also Alabama Polytechnic, Iowa State University, the University of Washington, McGill University of Montreal, and Oxford University. With the latter, Yale holds an annual match conducted with the help of the trans-Atlantic cables. Of course, under such conditions controversies and close decisions on scoring frequently arise, and in these the headquarters of the National Rifle Association at Washington is looked to as the final arbiter. However, during the last two years the need has been felt of a distinctive college organization for

standardizing intercollegiate shooting conditions, with the result that in the spring of 1921 the Princeton, Yale and Columbia managements met to form an Intercollegiate Association of Affiliated Rifle Clubs, open for membership to all college rifle clubs affiliate with the National Rifle Association. During the season of 1922 its membership included fourteen colleges and universities:—Bowdoin, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, George Washington University, Norwich, Princeton, Syracuse, University of California, University of Maine, University of Pennsylvania, University of West Virginia, Utah Agricultural College, and Yale.

Besides the standardization of conditions for college dual meets, the Association has an important function in the ranking of the college teams and of their individual shooters, and for this purpose it has planned for the coming season an Association match to supplement the National Rifle Association Intercollegiate, open only to members of the Intercollegiate Association. This match will be fired in three fortnightly stages through February and March, and will include firing in all positions. Appropriate trophies will be awarded by the Association to the winning team and to the highest ranking individual shooter, and on the basis of the scores made in this match an official ranking list of the affiliated teams and of the individual team-members will be made up and published at the end of the season. This individual rating will serve as the equivalent of All-American selections in football. In coming years it is planned to extend the activities of the Association to conducting an annual match between American and English all-collegiate teams, and to sending an all-collegiate team to compete in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

It is hoped that the coming year will see large increases in the membership of the Association, so that it may be made to include all the college rifle clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association. The officers for the season of 1922-23 are: President, Colonel William Libbey of Princeton, director and former President of the National Rifle Association; Vice-president, Chauncey P. Williams, Jr., captain of the Yale University Rifle Team for 1923; Secretary and Treasurer, A. P. Williams of the University of Pennsylvania. The Executive Committee includes, in addition to these officers, representatives from the universities of Pennsylvania and California. Applications for membership in the Association should be sent to the Secretary, A. P. Williams, University of Pennsylvania, 3305 Walnut St., Philadelphia, accompanied by the enrollment fee and season's dues of ten dollars for each affiliating college club.

Demonstration by Military Department Given Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

Sommers; Carpenter shop, Observatory, Morrill; Nursery, Bragdon; Holmes, Sommers; President's, Holt; Toolsheds, Swett; Stock pavilion, Holt; Winslow, Holt; Maples, Eastman; Library, McKay; Poultry, Kalouch; Creamery, Patterson; Ice house, Willey, Stable; Balentine, Beckett; Boarding House, Residence, Willey; Residence, Phillips; Prof. House, Hilton.

The buildings were all painted by Gilbert Hills, the trees made by Mrs. Nichols, and the terrain laid out by H. G. Perkins, Griffin and Lieut. Nichols.

Then the guests marched by a table and received refreshments of coffee, sandwiches, cookies, and ice cream a la chow line. In place of the ugly mess sergeant who slings the army rations, the refreshments were served by the R. O. T. C. sponsors: Cora Russell, Regimental; Elizabeth Peabody, 2nd Battalion; Angeline Fossett, Co. B.; Hortense Bryant, Co. C.; Elizabeth Pendleton, Co. E.; Mary Perkins, Co. F.; Doris Dow, Co. H.

About one hundred people attended the demonstration and all seemed greatly pleased with it. Some were very much astonished to find for the first time that the R. O. T. C. teaches men something beside squads right and squads left.

"I hear that Maybelle nearly drowned the other day."

"Yes, the button came off her bathing suit and no one dared to save her."

She: "Your lips are nice."

He: "I warn you not to talk about anything that may be used against you later."

Frosh—"I love the good, the true, the beautiful, the innocent—"

She—"This is so sudden, but I think papa will consent."

Military Demonstration As Seen by a Professor

By C. F. Whitcomb, Professor of
Slavic

If any member of the university faculty accepts the challenge laid down by Major James last Wednesday night to give a demonstration of the work of his department, he will have to labor long and hard to equal the exhibition that the Military department put on. During the week before we received invitations to be present at the affair. We all wanted to go and when Wednesday night came those of us who were free wended our way to the chapel where the University band opened the program with a delightful concert. Then Major James outlined for us the work and method of instruction in the department. This talk of the Major's was for us eye-opener No. 1. Hitherto our knowledge of the military curriculum had been confined to the fleeting glimpses of Freshman drilling that have met our eyes sometimes when weary with Russian verbs we have cast envious glances out to the field and wished we might change places with the instructors in Military Training who really had nothing at all to do, but drill a few boys to shoulder arms. We know better now.

After Major James' address we went into the gymnasium where the actual demonstrations took place. First of all, let us plead our absolute ignorance of things military. An unappreciative government kept us not far from a training camp while so many of our friends and neighbors were making the world safe for democracy. We do remember, however, eating from a mess kit at said camp; and the infantry soldier's outfit that Mr. Kidney and Sgt. Lyons were showing brought back very vividly recollections not only of the kit, but the mess.

Captain Nichols and Sgt. Ashley showed us musketry and accompanying weapons that delighted us. For us whose deadliest weapon is an eraser or rather a red pencil, there is a certain pleasure in looking at fire arms, in touching machine guns, in hearing the modes of operating the various explosives. What Freudian complex such a feeling indicates we do not know.

We all lingered long over the demonstrations of topography (Capt. Adams), of Field Engineering (Capt. Nichols), of Scouting and Patrolling (Major James) and of Tactics (Major James). These exhibits showed us a side of the department work that we scarcely realize is taken up with our students. The sand models of trenches and defenses, the problems in scouting, the intriguing subject of tactics made us realize as never before how little of the military work of the university we see from our classroom windows. Not the least interesting object was the sand model of the campus with the university buildings, familiar paths and well-loved trees included. The new armory to the rear of the athletic field is a marked addition to the campus and we eagerly await the day when we shall see it there in reality.

After bounteous refreshments they are royal hosts, those military men—we went home thankful to Major James and his department for the chance they had given us to get acquainted with the work they are doing. "Know each other" may well be the advice to our university departments. Because of the exhibition of Wednesday evening we know what the military department of the University of Maine is doing, we understand why Major James believes the words "a good soldier" sums up most of the qualities we like to see in a man.

Who is going to accept Major James' challenge?

M. C. A. Takes Charge Of Social in Milford

Four members of the deputation team went to Milford Friday evening, Nov. 24, to take charge of a social. Since this was a mixed social two boys and two girls made the trip. Kenneth Gibbs, Hervey Bean, Mabel Peabody and Pearl Snow were the U. of M. representatives. There was a large crowd of young people at the social and everyone enjoyed both the supper and the games.

Sunday evening the team again made the trip and talked to an audience of one hundred in the Milford Church. The members of the team feel well repaid for their efforts by the words of appreciation they received.

Cop: "Say, what's the matter with you, this is a one way street."

Abie: "Vell, vat's the madder vid you, I'm only going vun vay, ain't it."

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Saturday, Dec. 2—Mae Murray in
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Monday, Dec. 4—Zane Grey's
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Tues. Dec. 5—Constance Talmadge in
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That bounteous
Thanksgiving
Dinner and
Are looking for
Something to do to
Celebrate
Why
Put on the old
Sheep skin and
Trot over to
Alumni

You will find
Peppy music
And lots of
Good partners there
Incidentally
You will make
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A
Reel
Puffet
Day!!

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The R. O. T. C. Unit Holds Battalion Parade

The R. O. T. C. Unit held a Battalion Parade last Saturday on Alumni Field at the regular drill hour.

Each company acted as a platoon, two such platoons forming a company, so that there were four companies instead of eight as in the regimental parade of the preceding Saturday.

The captains and senior Lieutenants of each company marched with their respective units, while all other officers stood in the reviewing stand with Cadet Colonel Doten.

It was the duty of the officers in the reviewing stand to note any mistake, however small, so that steps might be taken to correct it.

Owing to the unaccustomed formation there was some confusion during the parade.

After passing in review the companies were marched to the drill hall where Major James made a few comments and criticisms of the parade.

Warrants were awarded to the non-commissioned officers.

Owing to the disagreeable weather, the following Saturday periods will be used for lectures, moving pictures and indoor work until such time that outdoor work may be resumed.

Deputation of M. C. A. Visits Dover-Foxcroft

(Continued from Page One)

was the best series of week-end meetings they have attended.

The team certainly appreciate the courtesy shown them, and the royal entertainment given them by the people of Dover-Foxcroft.

Alumni Hall Filled for Arts and Science Rally

(Continued from Page One)

Herald Pages Mr. Patterson

Misses Willey, Emory.

Tibbetts, Shorey

Lady Violetta Miss Perkins

Ursula, Court Lady Miss Coffin

Following the play there was a dance in the gymnasium.

For hours they had been together on the front porch. The moon cast its tender gleam down on the young couple who sat strangely far apart. He sighed. She sighed. Finally: "I wish I had money, dear," he said, "I'd travel."

Impulsively she slipped her hand into his; then rising she sped into the house.

Aghast, he looked at his hand.

In his palm lay seven cents.

"Good morning, ma'am, I'm a cast-off clothing dealer."

Prof's Wife: "Good! Have you anything to fit my husband?"

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