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Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

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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

It sounded mighty good to hear the way the bunch cheered at the football game and at chapel. If that is an illustration of the spirit that will be shown this winter in other lines, it looks well for both the Army and the University.

But although cheering is a good way to express spirit, there are lots of other ways. Every first-year man should look over the Handbook published by the Christian Association. In it he will find the songs, cheers and traditions of Maine. These he should learn. Especially he should remember that Maine men always say "Hello" when they meet, whether they know each other or not.

Another way to express spirit is to show some activity. The Campus, the Band, Athletics, all need men. And if you have no talents in these lines, you can support these activities with cash. Also remember, the more work you do, the more chances you will have for a commission, and Maine wants to stand high in the proportion of her men commissioned.

First of all, we are in the Army or the Navy. But no less we are children of our Alma Mater, the University of Maine. In every way we must cultivate the old Maine fighting spirit expressed in our cheer "Fight 'em, fight 'em, fight 'em!" And if we go after the Maine spirit the way we backed the football team in our cheering, we will make the "good old days" look pale.

Now that the fraternities have been given the right to operate and have

been given meeting places here at Maine, let none of these societies overstep the limits set. Many colleges have been forced to give up all such organizations and the willingness on the part of the authorities here to go half way should be met on the part of the fraternity representatives with a firm resolve to go the other half and not overstride.

The rushing season here is far different than is the custom. Since the fraternity houses are not running as such and many are closed, the new man does not have the chance to see fraternity life as it is. This makes it hard both for prospective pledge and the men who are doing the pledging. But fair play and hard work will carry the fraternity chapters at Maine through what is without doubt the most perilous year of their history.

MANY WAR COURSES GIVEN

The curriculum of every university in the country has been greatly modified this year to meet the needs of its Student Army Training Corps. Many new war courses are offered at Maine. The old Military Training and "P. T." of past years have been superseded by a "Drill" every day. The scientific courses have been changed to apply intensive training for army engineers. Necessary courses such as military map drawing for the army corps, and navigation and seamanship for the naval unit, have been introduced.

Besides these courses to train men for active military work, a new and most unique course called "War Aims" is offered. This course has been prescribed by the Federal Government for students in every college where there is a Student Army Training Corps. Its purpose is to present to students the fundamental facts concerning the war.

According to the Congressional Act the study of war aims is required only of men of the universities. At Maine it is required of women students as well. The necessity that every college man and woman should be able to talk intelligently concerning the war, is recognized by college authorities. Accordingly the ideal of this new course, "War Aims", is to present history in the making; to awaken every young man and woman to the responsibility the war throws on college people, and to prepare them to share this responsibility.

Major Irving H. Moore, a Maine graduate, holds a most responsible position for so young a man. He is but 32 years old. Major Moore has charge of the 19 quartermaster's depots throughout the United States. He has established a uniform system of accounting and has a large force of men working under him. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Appleton Moore formerly of Readfield.

Miss Lucy Kilby '20 of Eastport has recently been pledged to Phi Mu.

(Continued from Page One)
NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

James W. Boyce, B. S., University of Vermont are teaching Mathematics. Mr. Boyce is a graduate student of Carle University.

James Libby Tryon, A. B., was graduated from Harvard University '94. He was a graduate student in the following schools: Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, B. D. '97, B. U. Law School '09, LL. B., B. U. Graduate School '10, Ph. D. He is teaching in the College of Law at the University of Maine.

Allen Sherman, Dartmouth 1915, A. B., is also teaching in the college of Law. Mr. Sherman took his LL. B. degree at U. of M. '18. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta Law fraternity and of Phi Kappa Phi.

Friends of Professor Woodman will be glad to know that he is recovering after a serious illness at his home in Orono.

Lieut. W. P. Daggett who has been serving in the personnel department of the S. A. T. C., has been transferred to the University of Missouri, at Columbia. Lieut. Daggett will be greatly missed at the University of Maine. The best wishes of his many friends go with him.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The result of the election of officers for the Girls' Athletic Association was as follows: President, Achsa Bean, V. President, Bernice Smith, Secretary, Dorothy Hart, Treasurer, Emily Kritter, Manager, Hilda Hodgden.

A series of interclass basketball games will be held during the winter. The first of these was played October 12, the Sophomores standing out against the Juniors and Seniors, and winning by the score of 23 to 10.

Plans are in progress for organizing a girls' track team, in which each candidate will work toward a set standard to gain points for an M.

A Field Day will be held in the spring, if conditions permit.

TO THE STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Last year it was voted to require a certain amount of reading of standard English and American authors from students in this college. It was deemed impracticable to carry out this requirement this year. If there are any students who would like to do some of this reading they should consult any of the members of the English Department who will gladly give them assistance in making selections.

JAMES S. STEVENS.

Two great events in the soldier's life, K. P., otherwise known as kitchen police and special detail which may mean anything from orderly duty to trench digging.

NEWS OF FORMER U. OF M. STUDENTS

A marriage of very great interest to U. of M. students is that of Paul Monohon (otherwise known as "Prexy") to Miss Ruth Gove on September 29. They will reside in Orono.

Helen White '20 is nursing in Dr. Young's private hospital in Arlington, Mass.

Among the former U. of M. students who are now teaching are: Dorothy Holbrook in Waterville, Doris Williams in Vinal Haven, Ruth Crosby in Gardiner, Beatrice Matheson in Old Town High, Gladys Reed in Bangor High, Ruth Brown in Norway, Ruth Chalmers in Berlin, N. H., Mona McWilliams in New York, Marie Blackman in New Hampshire.

Geneva Croxford '20 is transferred to Smith College and Edna Rumill '20 is at the Leland Powers School in Boston. Joyce Cheney '19 is also at the same school.

Among the U. of M. boys who have lost their lives in the service of their country are James Harford Gray '17, Clark Barrett '18, Robert Clark '15 and Stephen T. Webster '18.

A recent engagement interesting to Maine people is that of Carl Johnson '18 now in active service in France and Miss Dorothy Smith, a Bangor girl and a graduate of Smith College.

Among the U. of M. students who have joined the army since school closed in the spring are Donald Welch '17, Frank Harmon '17, Arthur Whittemore '17, Donald Perry '18.

Oscar L. Whalen '19, former Editor of the "Campus" is now Y. M. C. A. secretary at Norwich University, Vermont.

MANY MEN TRANSFER TO OTHER CAMPS

The following is the list of Maine men who have transferred to other camps.

To Infantry Officers' School, Camp Lee, Va.:

Bradley, Temple A.; Brown, Edward H.; Brown, Harry C.; Burns, Alfred S.; Cooper, Eugene S.; Couri, Dewey W.; Curran, Raymond J.; Denison, Clifford D.; Diehl, Philip E.; Emery, Orville M.; Foss, Donald M.; Howe, Dyke D.; Jackson, Harry L.; Johnson, Clement S.; Jordan, Fred T.; Moore, Millard G.; Small, Stanton E.; Sullivan, Alfonso S.; Vaughn, Frederick R.; Walsh, Robert J.; Waterman, Burleigh R.; Weed, George W.; Wittemore, Russell A.; Wonsen, Philip R. Wood, Carleton P.

For Machine Gun Officers' School, Camp Hancock, Ga.:

Butler, Harry; Courtney, Horace S.; O'Malley, Charles M.; Stevens, Maurice H.

For Heavy Artillery Officers' School Fort Monroe, Va.:

Chellis, Robert D.; Davidson, James A.; Leary, Philip J.

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Who hasn't seen the Mutt and Jeff
of the Naval Unit, "Taxie" Cross and
"Stubby" Davis.

Watch the sore arms about the
campus.

D COMPANY NOTES

Many of us will remember as long
as we live that eventful day when we
passed through the personnel office,
praying that we might be assigned to
the best company. Two hundred and
eighty-four men had their prayers an-
swered and found themselves assigned
to Company "D". The Fates were good
to us that day, for with the company
came two of the best "Lieuts." on the
campus. Of course it took little time
for our fame to travel, and the first
thing you know Washington heard of
us and sent an urgent call for ten of
our men. That accounts for the list
of men below. Our motto is "Watch
your step and keep your eyes off the
ground." And talk about spirit, one
of our men got so enthusiastic, that
he dashed off the following sonnet:

We are the boys from Company "D"
You hear so much about.
The people stop to stare at us
Whenever we go out.
We're noted for the way we drill
And other things we do.
Most everybody likes us,
We hope you'll like us too.

The following men from Company
"D" were selected to attend Officers'
Training Camps:

- To Camp Lee, Va.
Brown, Edward H.; Brown, Harry
C.; Burns, Alfred S.; Jackson, H. L.;
Small, Stanton E.; Sullivan, Alphon-
so D.; Wood, Carlton P.
- To Camp Hancock, Ga.
Courtney, Horace S.; Butler, Har-
ry.
- To Fort Monroe, Va.
Leary, Philip J.

Company "D" has been puzzling over
a letter from Harry Jackson, recently
transferred to Camp Lee, in which he
stated that the Co. D men there can
pick any amount of roses.

COMPANY "D" SONG

(To the tune of "Fritzy Boy")
Keep your eyes on Company "D"
When she'll fight for liberty.
In the pale moon light,
When the order comes to fight
You'll see us
You'll see us
Keep your eyes on Company "D"
We'll give them Hell boys,
Wait and see.
And you'll hear old Kaiser Bill,
Tell his men on every hill,
"Keep your eyes on Company "D".

Among the many incidents of the
recent foot inspection the following is
one of the best:

Lieut. Jackson while on his tour of
inspection, heard unmistakable snores
from one of the rooms of the Delta
Tau Delta House. On investigation,
he found Pvt. Hawkins sleeping bliss-
fully on one of our comfortable can-
vas cots. How he was able to do this,
no one has as yet discovered. Lieut.
Jackson asked the unfortunate if he
had not ben informed that there was
to be a foot inspection. "Yes", he an-

swered "but I didn't believe it."

Notice has come from the office that
Pvt. Gerald O'Connor will have the
degree of K. P. conferred upon him
shortly.

Who was the genius who sent Lieut.
Philip Hawthorne to the Orderly room
after 40 yards of skirmish line?

Prof.: "What! Forgotten your pen-
cil again. What would you think of
a soldier who went to war without a
gun?"

Student: "I'd think he was an offi-
cer, sir."

The great question of the hour,
"When will the quarantine be lifted?"



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ring, vulcanite bit, the
smoothest workmanship
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FIRST ASSEMBLY HELD

The first regular compulsory assembly of the students of the University was held last Wednesday evening at 7.30 in the Assembly Hall. War songs and the Stein Song were sung and announcements read. President Aley, who presided spoke regarding subscriptions to the Campus, and to men in service, the number of Maine men in service, which is now over a thousand, and the desirability of keeping an accurate record of these men. He spoke of the Maine men who have died in the service and of the plans of the University to erect a tablet or some suitable memorial to them.

Ruth Brown '17 was a visitor at the house on Saturday.

BALENTINE HALL

Delta Delta Delta sorority has pledged Blanche Tague '20 and Carol Ham '20 since college opened.

Alice Jones, Louise Leonard, and Ruth Small have returned from their homes, where they remained during the epidemic of grippe.

Ruby Hackett '20 was initiated into the sorority recently.

The Sophomore basket ball team won the first girls' game of the year from a team made up from the upper classes. Score 21-10. Line-up: Sophomores: Bean, Morrill, Hart, Kritter, Weatherbee. Upper classmen: Haskins, Hodgdon, Sawyer, Waugh, McFarland, Pulsifer. The battle took place in Balentine gym.

MAINE MEN IN SERVICE

Voyle Abbott '18 (Red) has recently received his commission as second lieutenant. He is now stationed at Camp Upton.

L. Earle Merrow '19 is a cadet at the Harvard Ensign school.

Ray Chaplain '20 and Harry Watson '17 have received second lieutenant's commissions in France.

John Ramsey '17 is stationed at Devens in the Ordnance department.

Philip Clement ex-'17 is in Arkansas at the flying school there.

The members of Alpha Omicron Pi are to make dresses for the Belgian children, and are fitting out a Christmas box for their war orphan.

MAINE PLAYS BATES HERE SATURDAY

The second football game of the season at Orono will be the game between the Maine S. A. T. C. and Bates S. A. T. C. on Saturday afternoon, October 26. While little definite is known of Bates team, the Lewiston aggregation always puts up a good fight on Alumni Field. Our football team has been practicing hard all the week under Lieutenant Aldworth, athletic director, an all-America football star, and will show the Lewiston lads some real football.

Bowdoin S. A. T. C. plays the Portland Naval Reserve Team at Portland on the same date. The Bowdoin team is under the direction of Coach 'Dutch' Ayer and the team includes Perry and Kalloch, formerly of Colby, Clifford, a Bates player of last year, Lieutenant Melton, a former college star in the South, and other experienced players.

TO THE STUDENTS' ARMY TRAINING CORPS

The step you have taken is a most significant one. By it you have ceased to be merely individuals, each seeking to perfect himself to win his own place in the world, and have become comrades in the common cause of making the world a better place to live in. You have joined yourselves with the entire manhood of the country and pledged, as did your forefathers, "your lives, your fortunes and your sacred honor" to the freedom of humanity.

The enterprise upon which you have embarked is a hazardous and difficult one. This is not a war of words; this is not a scholastic struggle. It is a war of ideals, yet fought with all the devices of science and with the power of machines. To succeed you must not only be inspired by the ideals for which this country stands, but you must also be masters of the technique with which the battle is fought. You must not only be thrilled with zeal for the common welfare, but you must also be masters of the weapons of today.

There can be no doubt of the issue. The spirit that is revealed and the manner in which America has responded to the call is indomitable. I have no doubt that you too will use your utmost strength to maintain that spirit and to carry it forward to the final victory that will certainly be ours.

WOODROW WILSON.

MT. VERNON HOUSE

Katherine Sargent '22, Hester Rose '19, Marguerite Tibbetts '22, and Ella Hall '19 are recovering at their homes from the grippe.

Saturday evening the house had a baked bean supper at the river bank, followed by a sing.

Marion Stubbs '19 has returned from a short visit at her home in Bucksport.

Thelma Sawyer '22 spent the weekend in Garland.



Mary Garden, Maude Adams, Julia Marlowe, Elsie Janis, Jane Cowd, Otis Skinner, Marie Dora, Weber and Fields, E. H. Sothern and many other American actors and singers have been bringing cheer and encouragement to the boys in khaki who patronize the Y. M. C. A. "flashlight circuit" in France.

Shakespeare under fire

IT was in a Y. M. C. A. hut in a "little hole in France." E. H. Sothern, the famous actor, was doing a scene from Hamlet before a soldier audience.

"Oh, what a rash and bloody deed was this!" he was saying.

Like an echo to his words came the piercing call of the bugle as a signal of an air raid. The lights flashed out.

From the dark, the colonel's voice rang out, "Let's have a light! We can have an air raid every evening, but we can't often hear Mr. Sothern. If he doesn't mind, we should like to have him go on."

Of course Mr. Sothern did not mind. One small light was snapped on, and the actor continued to the end.

They give up both time and money for this great work

Mr. Sothern or other players like him get little or no salary for working the great Y. M. C. A. circuit in France. Yet there is a large and increasing number of our best known artists who are cheerfully undergoing unusual hardships in order to bring wholesome cheer and amusement to our boys in khaki wherever they go.

But the "flashlight circuit" of the Y. M. C. A. is only a small part of the work done by this organization. One of the dispatches from Europe recently tells of boys in khaki seen playing billiards in gas masks in a Y. M. C. A. hut.

When the battle is hottest and the wounded begin to filter back through the lines, some of them—

hit by a shell splinter or shot through an arm or shoulder—are able to stumble back alone toward the dressing stations between the lines.

Here the Y. M. C. A. man comes to his aid; a sip of coffee, a careful arm under his shoulder to help him, a renewal of his first aid bandage. In this way the Red Triangle has saved the lives of thousands of men.

General Pershing has officially designated the Y. M. C. A. to operate the post exchanges for the entire army. It is also the only organization authorized to exhibit "movies" to the soldiers.

Lord Northcliffe recently said: "Without the Y. M. C. A. we could not win the war." Whatever it costs to maintain this important work, it must not fail for lack of support by those who stay behind.



Seven allied activities, all endorsed by the Government are combined in the United War Work Campaign, with the budgets distributed as follows: Young Men's Christian Association \$100,000,000, Y. W. C. A., \$15,000,000, National Catholic War Council (including the work of the Knights of Columbus and special war activities for women) \$30,000,000, Jewish Welfare Board, \$5,000,000, American Library Association, \$5,500,000, War Camp Community Service \$15,000,000, Salvation Army \$2,000,000.



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MAINE SEC

Before the M... Maine seconds a... ed. Bangor wa... ball was in M... greater part of... second period, S... the line for a... The attempt at... ful. In the la... scored although... might score in... ever, Maine's de... to the condition... were frequent.

quarters, McLea... for field goals... the 25 yard line

The line-up: MAINE SECO... Murrey le ... Boynton It ... Phipps lg ... LaCrosse c ... Whitcomb rg ... Paige rt ... Small re ... Whitmore rh ... Hodgdon fb ... Wbeber lh ... McLean q ... Referee Steph... Linesmen: Lieu... Pierce. 8 minu

CIVILIANS LAMI

The civilians... manently at th... House. These... eral interesting... periences. Afte... the Phi Gamma... a message cam... clear sky and... hours to pack... present quarters... the Y. M. C. ... Mrs. R. G. Har... at the Phi Eta... was made matro... many improvem... as installation o... heat and hot w... undergo an ext... campaign. Ther... the house whic... mores and the... can boast of is... Maine game an... throats the nex... They certainly... The civilians... the firm arm o... ties because the... regulations as... must wear unif