

OFFICIALS ADMIT DRAFT BLUNDERS

Information That Local Boards
Would Exempt "Proficient Engi-
neering Students" Given
Through Misunderstanding

BAKER TAKES RESPONSIBILITY

Misunderstanding about the draft
rules by the authorities in Washington
led to the sending of a letter to the
head of Stevens Institute of Technology
in Hoboken, New York, stating that ex-
emption boards had the right to waive
the call to arms in the case of men
showing particular proficiency in sci-
entific schools. There is no statutory
ground for the exemption of such stu-
dents as is pointed out in the following
letters. As the first letter was pub-
lished in The Tech a week ago, the
correspondence admitting the error on
the part of Secretary of War Baker is
printed herewith.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Bureau of Education Washington

Dear Sir:
Some days ago I sent to the presi-
dents of colleges, universities, and tech-
nical schools a letter stating that the
War Department believed that students
in technical schools and colleges who
are within the age limits of the selec-
tive draft should be treated in the same
manner as workers in industries which
are devoted to the manufacture of war
materials and that under this ruling
presidents of colleges and technical
schools might properly urge the District
Exemption Boards to exempt students
in their institutions who give promise
of special aptitude for the technical and
scientific professions until those stu-
dents have finished their course. It was
stated in the letter that institutional
officers would be expected to exercise
due caution and not claim exemption
for students whose success in technical
careers is open to doubt and that each
case should be considered by the Dis-
trict Exemption Board on its own
merits, students in technical schools not
being exempt as a class. I am now in-
formed by the Secretary of War that
there is no legal basis for such exemp-
tion and you will, therefore, disregard
my letter on this subject.

I am enclosing a copy of a letter of
the Secretary of War of July 31, 1917,
on this subject. Yours sincerely,
P. P. CLAXTON,
Commissioner.

WAR DEPARTMENT

My dear Mr. Claxton:
I have been receiving from a number
of technical schools inquiries as to the
circular letter issued by you some time
ago, advising that students in technical
schools and colleges within the age
limits of the selective draft should be
treated in the same manner as the
workers in industries which are devoted
to the manufacture of war materials.
Dr. Keppel, at your request, showed
me either this circular letter or some
memorandum expressing the general
ideas involved in it, and I gave my
assent apparently through inadvert-
ence because of my general feeling
that it would have been wise if it had
been possible to have brought to the
attention of the district exemption
boards cases of unique qualifications
among students in scientific and tech-
nical schools; so that at least the rela-
tive value to the country of their con-
tinuance in their courses as against
their being taken into the military
service could have been weighed. Since
the receipt of these letters, however,
calling my attention more sharply to the
questions involved, I have re-examined
the statute upon which all these ex-
emptions are based and find that the

(Continued on page 2)

PLATTSBURG MEN GO TO HARVARD

Body of 550 Will Continue Military
Training at Cambridge

The Harvard military authorities
last night announced that 550 reserve
officers now studying at Plattsburg, N.
Y., will come to Cambridge on Aug. 19
to complete their course of military
training. The acceptance by the Gov-
ernment followed the visit to Washing-
ton of Maj. Theodore Lyman of Har-
vard, in which he tendered to the Gov-
ernment the use of the entire military
camp and equipment at Harvard.

The Plattsburg men will be given a
special training probably for about four
weeks. They will be in direct charge
of Capt. James A. Shannon, assisted by
Col. Paul J. L. Azan and the other
French officers. The French officers vol-
unteered their services to the Govern-
ment providing the offer of the Har-
vard University was accepted by the
War Department.

NEW FELLOWSHIP OPEN

Annual Appropriation of \$2500
Given For Research

For the purpose of encouraging sci-
entific research directed to the develop-
ment of the industrial arts the Re-
search Corporation offers a Fellowship
of the annual value of \$2500, to be
awarded on competition under the
following conditions:

"The competition will consist of
the submission of evidence of scientific
attainments, discoveries or inventions,
and of special fitness for advanced work.

"All persons desiring to compete
must fill in a form of application, which
will be furnished by the Secretary of
the Corporation upon request, and file
the same with the Secretary of the
Corporation on or before October 1,
reference, scientific publications and
other documents or evidence as they
may desire to submit, including a spe-
cific statement of the particular field
or object of the research or investi-
gation if awarded the Fellowship.

"The competition will be decided on
or before December 1, 1917, by a jury
consisting of the president of the Na-
tional Academy of Sciences, the secre-
tary of the Smithsonian Institution, the pre-
sidents of the American Chemical So-
ciety, and Research Corporation, re-
spectively, and the chairman of the
Engineering Foundation, or such per-
son as they may respectively design-
ate to act for them.

"The term of the Fellowship shall
be one year from the date of the award,
but the term may be extended by the
Corporation for two renewals of one
year each in exceptional cases upon
the recommendation of the jury.

"The stipend of each Fellowship will
be paid as follows: \$300 on the award
of the Fellowship and \$200 monthly
thereafter for the remainder of the
year.

"Fellows will be required to report
in writing at the office of the Corpora-
tion within twenty days from the date
of the award (unless the time shall be
extended) and to begin their research
or investigation at once. In case of
their failure to do so, or in case they
shall fail to prosecute the same with
proper attention, the Fellowship may
be terminated by the Corporation.

"Any Fellow who shall resign or re-
tire before the conclusion of the term
of his appointment, or who shall be dis-
missed by the directors of the Corpora-
tion for cause, will forfeit all privileges
and emoluments of his Fellowship and
have no claim to the further payment
of his stipend.

"The Corporation will endeavor to
secure for Fellows the privileges of
laboratories specially adapted for their
particular work.

"Each Fellow shall make a written
report to the Corporation at the con-
clusion of his appointment of the re-
sults of the research or investigation
which he has conducted. Any dis-
covery or invention which he may make
shall be deemed his personal property."

DIG TRENCHES AT EAST MACHIAS CAMP

Sophomores Are Busy Complet-
ing Fortifications — Letting
Artillery Work Slide For Pres-
ent

DRILL AT LOCAL CHATAUQUA

(Special to The Tech)

CAMP CUNNINGHAM, Technology,
Me., August 11—Work here for the
past week has been directed more
toward the construction of fortifica-
tions, trench building and fighting
than the strictly artillery practice. A
system of trenches intended to dupli-
cate actual first line trenches in Eu-
rope has been projected and begun.
Four bays and a communication trench
totalling about 600 feet have already
been completed, while a company is
hard at work constructing dug-outs and
machine gun emplacements. The
trenches are five to six feet deep and
will be equipped with modern parapets
and paradocs. In the system of
trenches now under construction it will
be possible to simulate modern fight-
ing conditions more nearly than for-
merly, and such trenches have been
made necessary for efficient training
of troops in the modern manual of the
bayonet by present European tactics.

Thursday afternoon a company made
a trip to East Machias to assist in
the opening of the Community Chau-
tauqua, which is spending five days
there. Transportation for the men to
and from the town was made in auto-
mobiles furnished by the citizens of
Machias. The opening of the Chau-
tauqua was accompanied by a concert
by a local girl sextette, and was fol-
lowed by a short address by William
H. Shalenberger, ex-governor of Ne-
braska, who said a few words about
the great importance of the young man
in national life. The meeting was
closed with a drill by the company,
which also performed the ceremony of
"retreat." The troop from Camp
Cunningham was fed and entertained
at the parish house of one of the
churches in East Machias.

Lieutenant Lowengard has been ap-
pointed adjutant, formerly held by John
M. DeBell, who has left to take charge
of the Washington bureau of Technol-
ogy Clubs Associated. Second Lieuten-
ant Lewis has been promoted to fill
Lieutenant Lowengard's place.

250 ASK ENTRANCE TO LATEST MARINE SCHOOL.

Philadelphia School Starts To Train
Mercantile Engineers.

PHILADELPHIA, August 12.—The
Philadelphia branch of the United
States Marine Engineering School,
which will open on August 20, will be
the largest in the country. Unlike the
other branch schools, it will be the only
one with a boat for practical instruc-
tion. This feature already has attracted
more students for the first term than
all other Federal marine engineering
schools combined.

This is the substance of a statement
made yesterday by Clinton E. Shaw, di-
rector of the United States Marine En-
gineering School, which has been estab-
lished by the Shipping Board to teach
young Americans the laws of naviga-
tion and fit them for the task of mak-
ing this country's proposed great mer-
chant fleet as efficient as possible.

A tremendous response has greeted
the initial call for recruits. William G.
Rice, chief engineer of the Bourse, de-
clared yesterday that last week more
than 250 applications were made for en-
rollment, of which at least 75 per cent.
will qualify for admission.

Most Applicants From Philadelphia.
Most of the applicants are from
Philadelphia, but there are many from
Camden, Gloucester, Wilmington, Pitts-
burgh, Altoona and Newport News.

About one-third of the applicants are
licensed stationary engineers, while the

(Continued on page 2)

FIGHT ON OVER ANTI- SECTARIAN AMENDMENT IN STATE CONVENTION

Opponents Think Commonwealth Will be Given
Power to Worm Out of Money Obligations
Already Made With Institute

WILL ALSO HIT WORCESTER POLYTECH

DETERMINATION on the part of opponents of the Curtis-
Lomasney amendment to the State constitution to see to it that
the Institute, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and other schools,
subsidized by the State, continue to receive the moneys already granted
them by law, stirred up a lively fight over the anti-sectarian amend-
ment to the constitution at the last session of the convention last week.
The opponents of the amendment, which will prohibit the granting of
state moneys to schools under private ownership, believe that if the
proviso is passed as it stands now, a chance will be given the State
to worm out of its present obligations to these schools.

Those concerned over this matter
fought to have the bill of rights com-
mittee's anti-sectarian measure amend-
ed to provide that under the amend-
ment all "obligations," if any, already
entered into shall be carried out by the
State. The members of the committee
agreed to accept the amendment if the
word "legal" be inserted before the word
"obligations."

The opposing forces were still bat-
tling over these words when the conven-
tion adjourned for the day to meet
again today.

Under a law passed in 1911, the Insti-
tute was to get \$100,000 a year for 10
years. If this law is carried out \$400,-
000 more is due Technology. Worcester
"Tech," under a law passed in 1912, was
scheduled to receive \$50,000 a year from
the State for 10 years. Accordingly
\$250,000 more is due that institution
under the law in question.

The bill of rights committee's bill
provides that not only shall public
funds not be used for the establish-
ment or maintenance of sectarian insti-
tutions, but shall not be used for any
institution not under public control.
Both of the institutions in question are
under private control.

It was maintained by the bill of
rights committee members that if the
State has entered a contract with the
institutions in question the courts will
hold in their favor. They maintain,
however, that a new principle is in-
volved and that these institutions should
accept the result just as have many
other smaller institutions, who will also
suffer.

Those in favor of making certain that
the two big institutions in question get
the appropriations which the laws of
1911 and 1912 say that they shall get,
argued that they were not sure that
the courts would hold that there is a
legal obligation on the part of the State
to carry out the laws in question.

Former Attorney-General Pillsbury
led the fight for the two technical

(Continued on page 2)

SAMMIES SLEEP IN NEW BUNKS ON WAY TO FIGHT IN FRANCE

The problem of sleeping the Ameri-
can troops on their way to the trenches
in France has been solved by the in-
vention by Naval Constructor Clayton M.
Simmers '05, of a new style of bunk.
This bed, which can be made of sail
sheetings, iron pipe and fittings, will
sleep three men, one above the other
in a vertical space of ten feet in virtue
of the slight cant given to each tier.
The design has been approved by Naval
Constructor William J. Baxter and
Captain William R. Rush, commandant
of the Boston Navy Yard; and the
bunks have been used in fitting the
Kronprinzessin Cecilie as a troop ship

PEARSON IN CHICAGO

Will Address Alumni in Detroit
Tomorrow Night

(Special to The Tech)

CHICAGO, August 13 — Professor
Pearson, head of the department of
English at the Institute, arrived here
yesterday on his trip over the United
States to tell the branches of the Tech-
nology Alumni Clubs Associated what
the Institute is doing during war time.
Professor Pearson addressed a large
percentage of the local Technology Club
here last evening. He has been in
Washington, where he witnessed the
work being done in training military
engineers at the American University,
and gave details of the work which is
being done in getting Technology men
positions with the government through
the Washington bureau of the Tech-
nology Clubs Associated, started by
Maurice R. Scharff '98. Professor
Pearson showed photographs of the ac-
tivity of the Junior battalion at Cam-
bridge this summer and of the ground
schools for aviation there. Pictures
were also shown of the Sophomores in
Camp Cunningham at Technology,
Maine. Professor Pearson will go from
here to speak to the local Technology
Club at Detroit day after tomorrow.

Professor Pearson's Itinerary.

Aug. 17, Friday—Cleveland, O., Stat-
ler.
Aug. 18, Saturday—Akron, O., Por-
tage.
Aug. 20, Monday—Pittsburg, Pa.,
Wm. Penn.
Aug. 21, Tuesday—Buffalo, N. Y.,
Statler.
Aug. 23, Thursday—Rochester, N. Y.,
Seneca.
Aug. 24, Friday—Schenectady, N. Y.,
Mohawk.
Aug. 27, Monday—Washington, D. C.,
908 Union Trust Bldg.
Aug. 28, Tuesday—Philadelphia, Pa.,
Bellevue Stratford.
Aug. 29, Wednesday—New York,
Technology Club.



A FULL PAGE
—of—
**CAMP CUNNINGHAM
PICTURES**
—on—
**Page Three of Today's
Issue**
A FULL PAGE

Order your copy from the Caf, Co-
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Post Office.

The Tech

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Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the names of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Tech assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed. The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1917

THE HEALTH OF A NATION

THE recent agitation aiming to lower the standard of physical qualifications for the draft army seems to be extremely logical. Many men who fell below the regular army standard and who were consequently rejected, are not so far broken down that they cannot be built up by a proper course of training in reclamation camps. It is just that those who have not taken care of their health should be made to bear their share of the burden of war as well as our best young physical manhood. Furthermore, if the war lasts much longer, as is expected, we will be forced to use these men sooner or later when the supply the healthy-bodied youth goes out. Is it not better to begin now to prepare them to be of use than to wait until we are forced to do so?

War has always taken the picked men of a nation away from their homes and returned them in a large part broken and diseased while men who were not fit at the beginning stood very little chance of returning at all. The strength of a nation lies after all in its physical manhood, and the Germans, realizing this, had been building up the stamina of their people for years previous to the war through their gymnastic societies and through military training. We have been giving our attention to the making of money and to the pursuit of pleasure and have been asleep to the necessity of keeping up our national strength. Now we must begin in a belated fashion to reclaim the health we have lost through neglect. The war training camps can do it and it is not only possible but necessary if we wish to keep alive the vigor of our race.

It is with regret that The Tech announces the resignation of Augustus P. Farnsworth '19, as Circulation Manager of Volume XXXVII, to await his call to service in the aviation ground school at the Institute. The Board wishes the retiring circulation manager success as a flyer. O. Donn Burton '18 has been chosen to fill the vacant position.

COLLEGE COMMUNISM

Yale is not permitting the war to delay its construction of the three million dollar new dormitory system which the munificent Harkness gift has made possible for the university. Since the decision to press these large building operations has been reached after full reconsideration in the light of conditions caused by the war, it may fairly be taken as fait accompli and attention centred on the large benefits which its working out will confer upon Yale. Everywhere the movement in our colleges is toward an extension of the dormitory system. So rapidly does this construction move forward, that we can almost foresee the time when the private lodging house for students will be a thing of the past in our university cities and college towns. The institutions will be providing dormitories for all men who need them. Strange that this new insistence upon a more communal order in the mere housing of students should come almost synchronously with the development of newly communal requirements in the courses of study. Just as the freshman at Harvard is beginning to be restrained from choosing any or all subjects of study which his individual will or whim chooses, at the same time it is decreed that he shall not live anywhere he chooses, but in some dormitory where he will be with many others of his same class, and under some official restraint. Probably there is no direct connection between these two changes, but both are acceptable signs of a reaction against the excessive individualism of the past decades.—Boston Transcript.

OFFICIALS ADMIT DRAFT ERROR

(Continued from page 1) exemptions are limited to persons engaged in industry, including agriculture, and that there is not the slightest statutory warrant for exemptions based upon the importance of preserving continuity of instruction to young men in scientific or other schools or courses.

I regret deeply that this error on my part has arisen, and in notifying the district boards throughout the country of this situation, I am assuming the full responsibility for the error and expressing regret that misunderstanding has been caused to those who are engaged in conducting these valuable scientific educational institutions.

Cordially yours,
NEWTON D. BAKER,
Secretary of War.


Hon. P. P. Claxton,
Commissioner of Education,
Washington, D. C.

250 ASK ENTRANCE TO LATEST MARINE SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1) remainder include watertenders, oilers, locomotive engineers, marine and ship-building machinists and technical school graduates. Scores already have seen sea service, and there are several navy machinists whose enlistments are about to expire and who want to enter the new merchant marine planned by the Shipping Board.


Practical instruction will be given on the John Weaver, the city's ice boat, which will be brought from Bridesburg

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Elizabeth A. Wall

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and tied up at the north side of Vine Street Pier. Because of its facilities for classroom, laboratory and shop work, the Northeast Manual Training School Annex, Howard street and Girard avenue, probably will be used for the theoretical instruction. The teaching staff will be made up of trained marine engineers of long sea experience.

Harbor Boat Offered to U. S.
The use of the harbor boat M. S. Quay has been offered to the Government authorities to give the embryo engineers experience with running marine engines, since, because of the prohibitive expenses, the John Weaver will not be taken from her dock.

The enrolling office for the new school is in the office of Chief Engineer Rice, in the basement of the Bourse Building. All applications for enlistment are received there. John H. Lukens, chief of the city's Bureau of Steam Engine Boiler Inspection, is assisting in rounding up the recruits from among the stationery engineers.

There will be both night and day classes in the school, which probably will be continued throughout the winter.

FIGHT OVER ANTI-SECTARIAN AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page 1) schools, and he was responsible for the word "obligations" in the proposed amendment. In this he drew the fire of Chairman Edwin U. Curtis of the bill of rights committee, who declared that he suspected that there was an attempt being made to "put something over."

Martin Lomasney declared Mr. Pillsbury to be an "old fox" and the most skillful lawyer in the convention in putting words in measures "which mean something different." Lomasney, who was ruled against on a point of order raised in connection with this and other statements hurled in Mr. Pillsbury's direction, declaring that he was not questioning the latter's motives, but pointing out the Pillsbury branch of legal skill. The fight over this matter will be continued today.

Disproves a Japanese Proverb
"If you sit idly, you will lose money every minute." is a liberal paraphrase of a well-known Japanese proverb and serves as a protest against idleness; but we cite the case of the great Buddha at Nara, which despite inaction is reaping a fortune. During the year ending June 25 the Buddha received 351,000 visitors who paid admission fees aggregating \$9,350. The exaction of a well-known Japanese proverb and in 1911, since which time \$127,500 gate money has been received.

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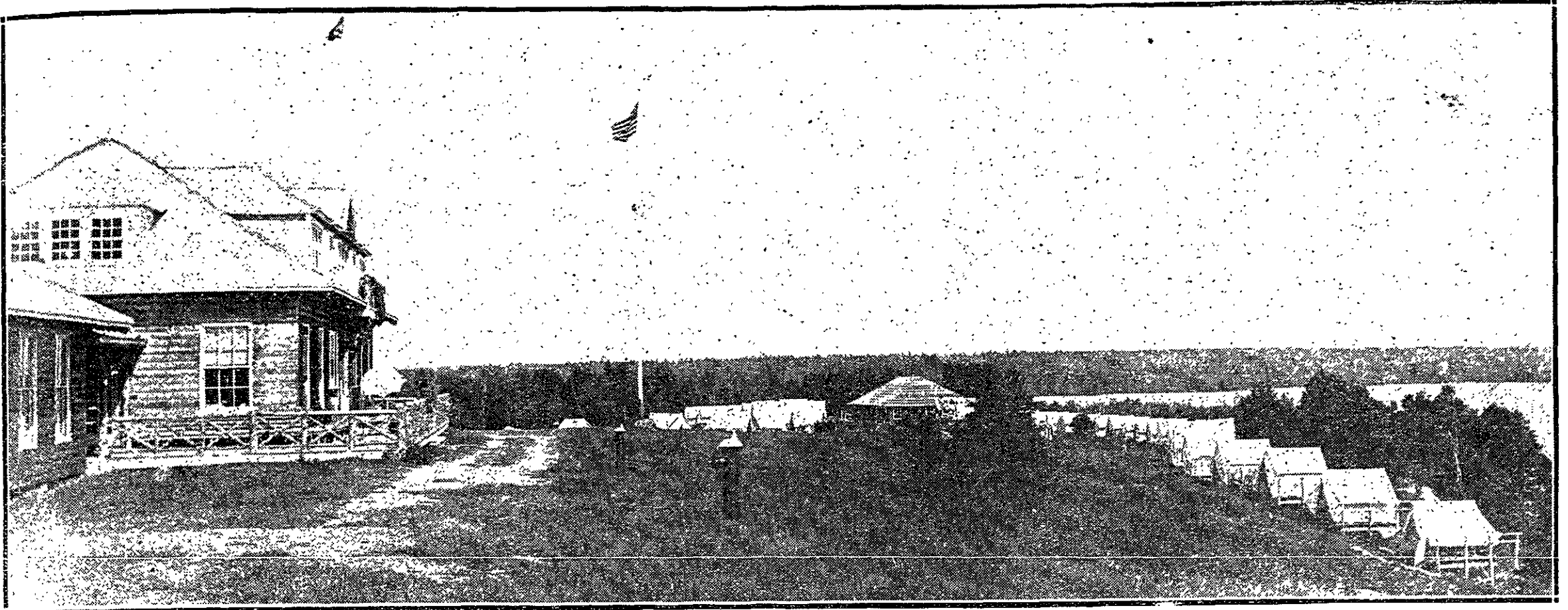
CAMBRIDGE, PLATTSBURG
AND MACHIAS

Twice a Week

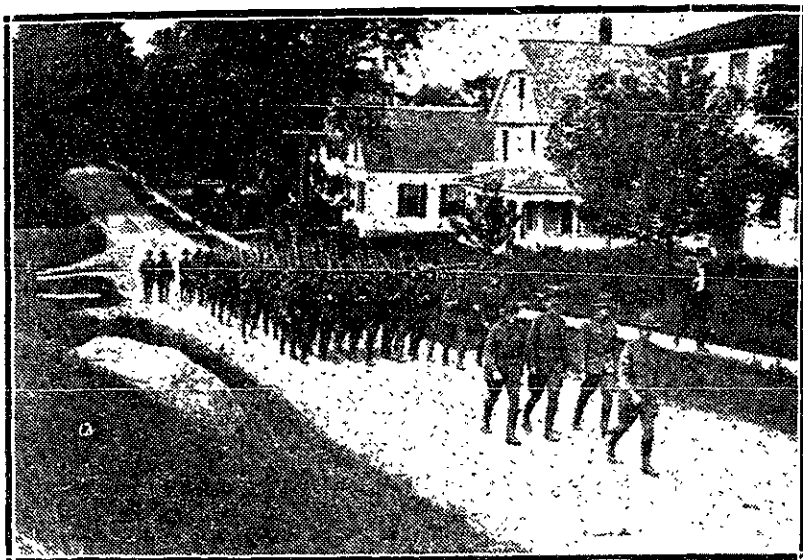
(Tuesday and Friday)

Five Cents the Copy

Where The Sophomores Are Getting a Start Toward Reserve Officerships



CAMP CUNNINGHAM AS SEEN FROM THE CARETAKER'S VERANDA
Bemis Hall, the Social Center, is Shown on the Left, Cunningham Barracks May be Seen in the Distance, and the Company Street on the Right



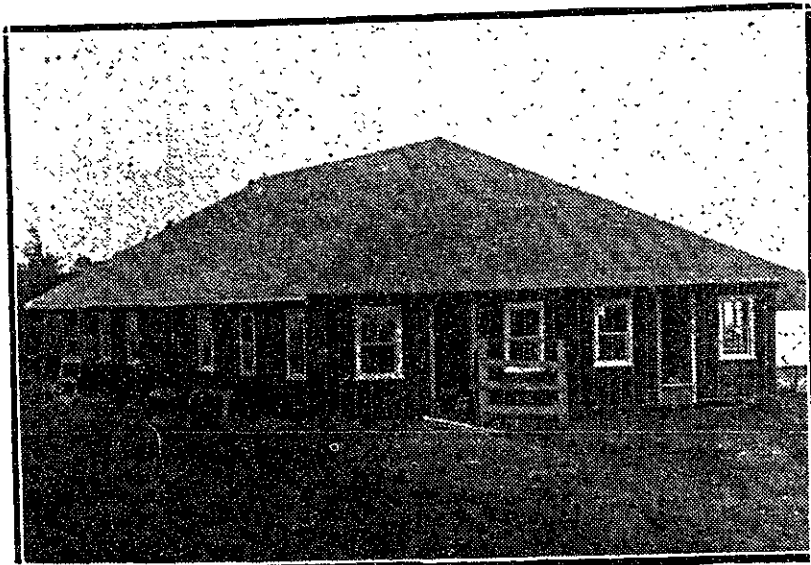
ON THE ROAD TO EAST MACHIAS
Exhibition Drills Have Won A Company Popularity in the Village



CAPTAIN BLAND
Canadian Artillery Officer Detailed to Instruct the Men in the Use of Modern Field and Coast Guns. Captain Bland Will Have Charge of the Yale Battery This Fall.



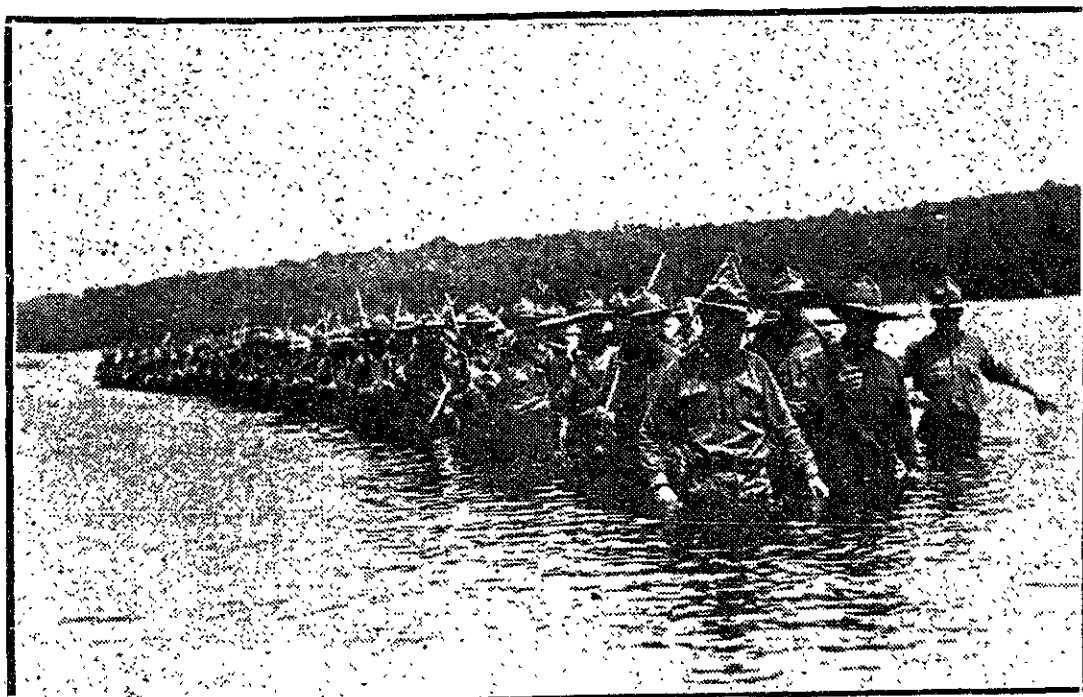
BEING "SHOT" FOR TYPHOID
This is in Addition to the Regular Artillery Work



CUNNINGHAM BARRACKS
Built at the Beginning of the Summer; It Now Sleeps 100



RETREAT AND COLORS
This Ceremony Heralds a Rest After a Hard Day



STREAMS CAN'T HINDER THE PROGRESS OF WAR
When no Engineer Unit Accompanies a Column to Build Bridges, Streams Must Frequently be Forded



PREPARING FOR A TRIP TO EAST MACHIAS
The Barber is a Popular Person on Sunday Afternoons. The Command is "Next!"

U. S. NEEDS TECHNICAL MEN FOR SERVICE DURING WAR

For further information concerning these positions, communicate with the nearest Secretary of the Civil Service Commission or the M. I. T. Committee for National Service, 908 Union Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON

AUGUST 6, 1917

Position	Service	Salary	Date of Exam	Cir. No.
Laboratory Aid.				
Motion Picture Lab.	Dept. Agriculture	\$720	August 8	1598
Tent Inspector	Quartermaster	\$1,200	_____	1599
Ordnance Foreman	Puget Sound Navy Yard	\$5.52 per day	_____	1600
Shop Apprentice	Dept. Commerce	\$540	August 22	1597
Asst. Insp. Cloth Equipment	Ordnance	\$960-\$1,500	_____	1370
Asst. Insp. Leather	Ordnance	\$1,200-\$1,500	_____	_____
Asst. Insp. Small Hardware	Ordnance	\$960-\$1,500	_____	1370
Asst. Insp. Textiles	Ordnance	\$960-\$1,500	_____	1370
Asst. Insp. Leather Equipment	Ordnance	\$1,200-\$1,500	_____	1370
Asst. Metallurgical Chemist	Ordnance	\$1,000-\$1,500	_____	1617
Production Expert	Signal	\$1,500	August 21	1682
Scientific Asst. Drug-Plant Inves.	Dept. Agriculture	\$1,200	August 22	1621
Entomological Insp.	Dept. Agriculture	\$1,400-\$1,740	August 22	1620
Finger Print Classifier	War Dept.	_____	_____	1683
Radio Engineer	Signal Ser.	\$1,800	Sept. 4	1797
Heating and Vent. Engineer and Draftsman	Treas. Dept.	\$1,500	Sept. 4	1766
Electrical Eng.	Treas. Dept.	\$1,500-\$1,600	Sept. 4	1766
Mechanical Eng.	Treas. Dept.	\$1,600-\$1,800	Sept. 4	1766
Investigator in Marketing	Dept. Agriculture	\$2,400-\$3,000	Sept. 4	1765
Junior Civil Engineer	Interstate Commerce Commission	\$1,200-\$1,680	Sept. 5	1764
Junior Architect	Interstate Commerce Commission	\$1,200-\$1,680	Sept. 5	1763
Asst. El. Eng. Qualified in Municipal Research	Dept. Commerce	\$1,400-\$1,800	Sept. 5	1707
Laboratory Helper	Bureau of Mines	\$1,080	Sept. 5	1705
Asst. Microscopist	Dept. Agriculture	\$1,800-\$2,000	August 28	1704
Chief Draftsman	Ordnance	\$2,500	Sept. 4	1767
Pressman on Offset Presses	Engraving and Printing	\$1,200-\$1,400	August 28	1741
Qualified Chauffeur	Post Office	\$792-\$1,000	August 28	1703
Aid	Various	\$1,200	August 22	1670
Investigator Accounting, office management	Bureau of Efficiency	\$2,000-\$3,000	August 21	1669
Inspector Field Artillery Ammunition Steel	Various	\$1,500-\$1,800	_____	1601
Asst. Insp. Field Ammunition Steel	Various	\$3.50-\$5.00 p. d.	_____	1601
Mechanical Lab. Asst. Aid	Bureau Mines	\$960-\$1,080	August 22	1668
Jr Gas Chemist	Bureau Standards	\$600-\$720	August 22	1665
Bookbinder	Bureau Standards	\$1,200-\$1,500	August 22	1666
	Printing Office	\$4.00 per day	August 22	1667

OFFICIAL FROM THE M. I. T. Committee for National Service
 JAMES P. MUNROE, Chairman

WASHINGTON BUREAU
 908 Union Trust Building
 JOHN M. DeBELL '17 in Charge

A direct means of communication between the Technology and the National Government. If there is anything you wish to know in Washington, write to the Technology Bureau.

in periscope prisms. The research work is being carried on at the Geophysical Laboratory in Washington, and the study of manufacturing problems at the Bausch & Lomb Works in Rochester.

Personal.
 Among the callers at the Washington office during the past few days have been:

W. C. Arkell, '10, who was commissioned First Lieutenant, Ordnance Supply Division, July 10th.

C. E. Trull, '13, who has qualified for Aviation Supply Division, under the signal corps.

E. J. Casseman, '15.
 H. S. Whiting, '06, who is interested in electrical construction work in army cantonments.

H. A. Everett, '02, Professor of Marine Engineering of Annapolis. Prof. Everett is now superintending the construction of submarine chasers in his district.

E. C. Wells, '92.
 L. W. Miller, '02, who has been assigned to the Boston Navy Yard on naval construction.

R. Parsons, '14, who is interested in the Army Sanitary Corps.

COURSE FOR MEN IN OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMPS IF DRAFTED

The Provost Marshal General has sent the following telegram to the governors of all States:

Please transmit the following instructions to all local boards:
 "First. Upon receipt of notice to appear for physical examination before a local board a candidate in a reserve officers' training camp may procure from his commanding officer a certificate that he has been physically examined by the military authorities and has been found fit for military service. Instead of making personal appearance before the board he may file the certificate. Upon receipt of such certificate the local board will record him and thereafter treat him as one called and physically qualified for military service, and if no claim of exemption or discharge by or in respect of such person is filed the name will be certified to the district board on Form 14 as that of a person called and not exempted or discharged.

Must Obtain Certificate

Second. If the candidate is appointed as a commissioned officer after he has been ordered to report to a local board for examination, but before he is called as a drafted man to report to a local board for military duty and for transportation to a mobilization camp, he should obtain from his commanding officer a certificate in duplicate that he has been so appointed. He should forward one such certificate to the local board and forward the other to the adjutant general of the State.

in such case the local board will be given credit on its quota for one man and should present the certificate of appointment to the mobilization camp in lieu of a drafted man. The adjutant general of the State will give the proper local board credit for one drafted man and will present the other certificate to the Provost Marshal General at the time of final accounting for quotas for the State in lieu of a drafted man.

Must Report to Board

"Third. If the candidate is not commissioned before being ordered to report to his local board for military duty and for transportation to a mobilization camp, then he must so report to his local board unless by orders from the War Department he is authorized to report for military duty to the commanding officer of a training camp, in which case an official copy of the order will be furnished to the local board and to the adjutant general of the State. Upon receipt of this order the local board will be credited on its quota with one drafted man upon presentation of such order in lieu of a drafted man.

Should Notify Local Board

"Fourth. If a candidate in a reserve officers' training camp is appointed as a commissioned officer prior to his being called to report to a local board for examination, he should forward to the local board a certificate of his commanding officer that he has been physically examined and accepted by the military authorities and also the certificate provided for in paragraph D, section 18, together with a claim for exemption based thereon. Upon receipt of these papers the local board will certify his name to the district board in Form 147 as one who has been called for military service and has been exempted on the ground that he is in the military service of the United States."

SOPHOMORE DEAD IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

WINCHENDON, Mass., August 5—Richard Whitney '19, aged 21, died early this morning from injuries received in an automobile accident near Marlboro, Mass. last Tuesday. An operation on Whitney, performed Friday night, revealed that peritonitis had set in, and this caused his death. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Whitney, of this city. His father is a member of the firm of Baxter D. Whitney and Sons, manufacturers of machinery.

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SAMPLES AND LITERATURE ON REQUEST

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EASTERN COLLEGES WILL MISS MICHIGAN GAMES

When football is resumed this fall it is entirely probable that some of the former opponents of the University of Michigan in the East will find it a most difficult matter to arrange satisfactory games with a team of the Wolverines' calibre and drawing power. Pennsylvania is sure to miss the annual contest with the maize and blue. It has been a feature of both universities' schedules for nearly 10 years, and while it was a makeshift in a sense, it nevertheless filled an opening for both teams that produced a good financial return as well as provided a big contest on Franklin and Ferry Fields in alternate years. Cornell also for the last few years has been playing regularly with Michigan, alternating, like Pennsylvania, at Ithaca and Ann Arbor. Syracuse has found Michigan an attractive and worthy opponent and will be loath to relinquish the football contest with the Wolverines.

A "TWELVE MAN BUSY ON WESTERN AVIATION CAMP"

J. Howard Cathers '12, formerly assistant superintendent of the maintenance and engineering department of the Eastman Kodak Co. has been appointed assistant superintendent, construction division, Signal Corps. He is detailed to the construction of the aviation cantonment at Belleville, Ill. Cathers hopes shortly to receive a commission and go to France for the construction of aviation quarters there. Cathers has been in Canada for the past three years, constructing buildings and plants for the Eastman Kodak Co. As some of the buildings have been

used as barracks for Canadian troops. Cathers has had opportunity of becoming acquainted with the type of men in the armies abroad, and describes them as hardened and capable.

The amount of gold in the Treasury and in circulation was \$3,086,218,498, an increase of \$586,000,000 within the year and of approximately \$1,300,000 since the European war started.

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