Memories of last fall, when Bates was a military camp, came flooding back to the college students last Fri-
day morning when the school assumed a military aspect. One by one the uniformed, and both the students and faculty were asked about the campus in preparation for the big events of the afternoon. As the weather was quite brisk, evident from the fact that Old Sal and Joy Patria were in evidence, the expressions for the enjoyment of both hands of weather. Downtown the streets were blocked with flags of all the same colors—red, white and blue—of all different shapes and sizes.

No security was held at the col-
el and the student body was en-
gaged in a general holiday and good-
time. But, at 10:30 A.M. Lt. Col. Parker announced all the Bates service men for a short inspection and put them in front of Parker Hall. Here they practiced the different formations that it would be necessary to use after the afternoon. This little drill was quite spontaneous because only a skeleton of the old Student Army Training Corps remained. Many of the men did not come back to the college in January, or December, and some were in other training camps.

At 11:30, after an early dinner, there was held in Parker Hall the grand parade and review. The Bates men formed here and marched down to the corner of Sabattus and Main Street in front of the Senior Hall where the parade was being organized. Every branch of the Bates Unit that was formed was to have a successful parade it was. Everything was ready and the band formed with military precision. The parade was in the form of a line, and with the guidance of the 10th W. M. B. who rode in auto mobiles. The Tinacta Band, with the Russian rifles, and their drum to keep them to time. The Yankee Division boys of the 10th Standard Mechanic who only recently has been discharged from Camp Dix were as happy as the people of the city.

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One side being led to begin the following of the other promptly and ramantically. The pretty maidens who were on "C.O. K.," were kept busy with their many occupations. Among them, one spinet and one organ were displayed, the two the nearer ones being most eye catching. The tables had been cleared of the generous amount of food which had been placed upon them at the beginning of the evening and given by some of the leaders of the girls. There was a large group of former students who were present, and Senator Ferris, Hon. Dana W. Williams, and many of the faculty. There was a dinner tendered by Miss Y. W. C. A. and the Lord, which only sat in the bleachers. Who wine the darnel of their beloved commander had outlined. The evening the men had been given "Dinner and a Dance," and the evening was divided into eleven small bands, forming the nucleus of the city of Lewiston.

OPEN HOUSE AT PARKER

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Y. W. C. A. ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At an informal evening of Y. W. C. A. Monday, the officers for the coming year were elected. The results were as follows:

President—Evelyn Ayer, '20.
Vice President—Anna citizens, '21.
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With the opening of the fall season only a few days away, it seems fitting that we should give a brief synopsis of what our popular Captain has done in the past. If ever a man bought for better and cleaner athletics, that man must be Captain Talbot.

Philip John Talbot is another of those rare, versatile athletes who are so often credited to Gardiner. He was born in Portland, Maine, March 24, 1897. He entered Bates College in the fall of 1916.

Philip has been a member of the Bates Track and Field Team since entering the college. He is a member of the class of 1919.

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NOTICE!
On account of the vacation which will begin Tuesday evening and will continue until the following Thursday, the publication of the Student will be postponed until May 1st.

THE NEW COACH
Much credit should be given the Athletic Committee in bringing forward and pushing through such unfavorable conditions. With all other Maine colleges in much the same position as we are, Coach Peak should have a fair chance to turn out a good intercollegiate track team.

But without the enthusiastic support of the men he will be unapproachable handicapped. All our aspirants for athletic honors should turn out and give Coach Peak the backing that he needs, and we will await the further results of his usual. We have the opportunity; let us make the most of it.

THE COMMONS
We are gratified at the prompt response of the Commons Committee in publishing their report on the financial situation of the Bates College Commons. In spite of the gloomy forebodings and discouraging attitude of some who thought that the best the students could do was to continue the Faltering of the whole affair, the student committee has made both ends meet, and even has a small surplus in the treasury.

Congratulations are in order; for the successful showing that has just been exhibited gives our College Commons a new lease of life. We are advised that the watch-ful eye of President Black and track reach under such unfavorable conditions of Mrs. Douglass have contributed not a little to this good financial condition.

For the approval of our readers and to secure the public interest in student affairs, the following official report of the College Commons is appended.

Financial report of the Commons, Jan. 14-11, 1918.

Receipts
8629.02

Expenses
8084.37

Balance
1814.65

Average number of students paying...108

Weekly gain per student
40.16

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OUR GRADUATES

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THE BATES MAN IN BRAZIL

Ex 1910—Dr. Koch's famous message reached us. He is a surgeon in the Regular Army who has reached us honorably discharged. The limits of time and space prevent any reply to the interesting letter that has been received from South America. They have spent nine years in the service and are an abode that they had always supposed to lie as ideal as its un

THE "BLAZED TRAIL"

To: Dr. Klein, Luxembourg February 11, 1918.

"I am so interested in athletics. Recently I have been bogged with a multitude of problems. This will not delay athletics, if we do not have defeat. The boys are of the opinion that the S. A. C. T. C. started after I left the States. As I do not know that it is accurate, I am editorializing. I was not my class but I do not know which class I should belong to if I returned. The S. A. C. T. C. started after I left the States. The S. A. C. T. C. started after I left the States. The S. A. C. T. C. started after I left the States. The S. A. C. T. C. started after I left the States. The S. A. C. T. C. started after I left the States. The S. A. C. T. C. started after I left the States. The S. A. C. T. C. started after I left the States. The S. A. C. T. C. started after I left the States. The S. A. C. T. C. started after I left the States.

Travel expenses are a new source of accompaniment so time is being lost by our unions over here now. Since the ammunition trade, we have travelled about unfortunately. Our nation, the Dodge, was at Yverdon: Mrs. Enges received in a general attack when Marshal Foch's forces crossed over River. Then we were assigned to the army of occupation armed and marches to the enemy. The usual batteries were dogged at the German line by the usual batteries. It happened in the common the divisional area is the little historic business of Ychtem. The central gun of its attractions is a splendid castle. The castle was erected on the mode of the castle which holds the town.

From a tower box this was interesting, a rapid is opposite and at about the same height. However, to react, it must second to the town and clash the castle hill. This all takes place in Nazoo, in order by the German line by the usual batteries. Thus, through it, the town, quite another creek has its memorial. In a little house beside the bridge on La Senee, Victor Hugo lives for several years. Always has been at work ever since the town, quite another creek has its memorial. In a little house beside the bridge on La Senee, Victor Hugo lives for several years. Always has been at work ever since, the village, quite another creek has its memorial. In a little house beside the bridge on La Senee, Victor Hugo lives for several years. Always has been at work ever since. Victor Hugo lives for several years. Always has been at work ever since.

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