



GOVERNMENT INSPECTION COMING IN MAY

Colonel Tompkins announced today that the latest reports from the War Department had designated May 17th and 18th as the days to be devoted to government inspection at Norwich. The Colonel added that the inspection would probably take up the entire time allotted and that no passes would be issued for that time.

The circular from the War Department outlines the points to be emphasized as follows:

1. Conference with head of institution.
2. Inspection of the facilities for practical and class room instruction.
3. Working demonstration of the methods of theoretical instruction.
4. Practical instruction consisting of a review and inspection.

In this special emphasis will be laid upon the ability of the cadets to handle troops in any phase of drill that may be asked for by the Inspection officers. This will apply especially to Sophomores. Individual demonstrations will be called for by the inspecting officers.

5. The solution of a field problem.

In years past Norwich has always stood well up in the list, if not at the head, of the colleges designated by the War Department as Distinguished Colleges. This inspection means a lot to 'Old N U' and it is every man's duty to prepare himself in order that he may make a creditable showing if called upon at this time to demonstrate his abilities as a soldier. Your college expects nothing less.

NORWICH MUSICAL CLUBS AT MIDDLEBURY JUNIOR WEEK

For the first time in the history of the University the musical clubs will combine with the minstrels of another college. On May 12th the Mandolin and Glee Clubs of Norwich and Middlebury will give a joint concert. This will be a part of Middlebury's junior week. Each will present a part of their program alone and conclude with one song in unison. Dancing will follow the concert.

A SUGGESTION

The serviceability of our present Post Office system at Norwich might be noticeably improved by the installment of a letter box outside the Post Office door, to be used when the office is closed. Letters written in the evening often fail to go in the following morning's mail because of the inability of the sender to appear at the office at the proper time, or to 'catch the mailman'. The installment of a letter box as suggested accessible to at all times, would obviate this unnecessary delay.

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Kaydet Kalender

- April 24th—Lowell vs. N U
- April 26th—U of Maine vs. N U
- April 27th—St. Stephens vs. N U
- May 1st—Dewey Day
- May 2nd—Junior Prom, 8:30 P M Armory
- May 3rd—Concert, 8:00 P M Savoy
- May 4th—Fraternity House Parties, 8:30 P M.
- May 5th—Informal Dance, 8:30 P M Armory
- May 17th—Government Inspection.
- May 18th—Government Inspection.

FRESHMEN START RIFLE PRACTICE.

Range work for the Freshmen class will be the order for this spring. There are now eleven targets in working order and though time is short, there is every reason to expect that the class will be able to complete both preliminary and record courses. The regular Class A course will be fired consisting of four slow fire ranges and three rapid fire. It is very necessary that all the 'rooks' take a deep personal interest in the course and any member of the class who fails to qualify for at least a marksman should have some real reason for it, such as defective eye-sight.

Work for the Sophomores will consist of pistol shooting and map-drawing. Of course for all classes there will be one day a week of mounted drill and one day of dismantled drill. The Juniors are having a course of practical machine gunning, while the Seniors have one day a week of Tactical Walks under Col. Edwards. Following is the drill schedule for the entire spring.

Drill Schedule

Troop A. Mondays, Mounted Drill, Wednesdays, Dismounted Drill, Fridays Seniors, Tactical Walk. Juniors, Machine Gun. Sophomores, Map Making, Pistol Work. Rooks, Rifle Practice.

Hdq Troop. Mounted Drill Mondays, Wednesdays, Band Practice. Fridays, Same as A. Troop.

Troop B. Mondays, Tactical Walk, Machine Gun, etc. Wednesdays, Mounted Drill. Fridays, Dismounted Drill.

Troop C. Mondays, Dismounted Drill. Wednesdays, Tactical Walk, Machine Gun Etc. Friday Mounted Drill.

Tactical Walk	Lt. Col. Edwards
Rifle Practice	Capt. Allen
Mapping	Lt. Diehl
Mounted Drill	Lt. Tompkins
Pistol	Sgt. Lung
Dismounted Drill	Cadet Major Batty
Band Practice	Cadet Lt. Dockler
Machine Guns	Lt. Nelson

JUNIOR WEEK WILL BE A BIG SUCCESS

Plans have already been completed for one of the best junior Week programs to be put over in several years.

The week starts off Wednesday night May 2nd with the Prom in the new armory. Carroll's orchestra which has played with so much success at most of the social functions at Norwich will again be the music makers and are guaranteed to be perfect. The Prom will be the first Norwich dance to be held in the new armory and will be the biggest affair of the season. The large hall will be decorated in the class colors of 1924, the general scheme being alternate strips of each color strung across the ceiling and down each wall. The lights will be softly shaded to give just the desired effect, and the floor will be in perfect shape. H W Davison will have charge of decorating the hall.

The next day Thursday will see Calisthenics by the Corps at 10:00 A. M on the upper parade and an interclass polo game in the same place. In the afternoon Clarkson and Norwich will meet on the diamond in a hard fought game. Clarkson has a good team this year and the battle will be interesting. In the evening the musical clubs will give a concert at the Savoy Theatre at 8 o'clock. The success of the Clubs on the southern trip during the winter insures a most interesting and varied program which will be entirely new and novel to most of the corps and their friends. Harvey Kane, the versatile comedian of the show will have something different up his sleeve and the whole concert from the opening chorus to Norwich Forever will be much enjoyed.

Friday May 4th, will be full of interesting events from the Horse Show in the morning to the Fraternity House Parties at night. The annual baseball game between the rooks and the sophomores to determine whose numerals will remain on the hill during the summer will be played off that day and a thrilling battle is foreseen when the two classes come to blows. The election of the best men in the Junior class to the Senior honorary society The Skull and Swords, will take place at 4.00 P M and will be followed by an evening parade.

The last day of the festivities, Saturday will be given over to a guard mount and mounted drill in the morning on the Upper Parade, and probably to a polo game in the afternoon. Arrangements are being made to secure a team from one of the artillery or cavalry outfits from Boston but nothing definite has been decided as yet. A parade at 4:15 and an informal dance in the Armory at which time Burrough's Orchestra from Burlington will probably play will finish a most successful Junior Week.

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TWO ISSUES OF THE REVEILLE SOON

Inasmuch as we have been running six pages in the Guidon regularly this last semester, it has been found necessary to limit the Reveille to two issues. When the Guidon first started, it was planned to have it a four page bi-weekly, but as time passed the demand for six pages became so great that we have run six pages ever since mid-years. Also it is not up to the Guidon staff to run the Reveille. We have enough on our hands in handling the Guidon and it is impossible for us to write all the material necessary for a good Reveille. It is up to the members of the corps to come across with contributions of some weight if the Reveille is to be sustained. It certainly is not asking too much of the corps to take a little personal interest in that which may prove a big help in a little developed line at Norwich.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB TO DISCUSS IMMIGRATION PROBLEM

The members of the Political Science Club will hold their next regular meeting at the home of Professor Flint Friday evening the 13th of April at which time the immigration problem will be discussed with Lieut. Nelson and Pvt. Elie as the speakers, and Lieut. Hamilton as chairman. Professor Spencer of the Department of Electrical Engineering, who has given this matter considerable study and thought has expressed his intention to be present and give his views and solution of this growing problem of the day. A pleasant time and an interesting meeting is anticipated.

CALENDER FOR JUNIOR WEEK

- May 2nd, Junior Prom 8:30 P M New Armory
- May 3rd, Calisthenics, 10:00 A. M. Upper Parade.
- Inter-class polo, 11:00 A. M. Upper Parade.
- Clarkson vs. N. U. 2:00 P M Sabine Field
- Musical Club Concert, 8:00 P.M Savoy
- May 4th, Horse Show 10:30 A. M Riding Hall.
- Rooks vs. Sophs. 2:00 P M. Sabine Field.
- Election to Skull and Swords, 4:00 P M. Upper Parade.
- Evening Parade, 4:30 P M Upper Parade.
- Fraternity House Parties, 8:30 P M Fraternity Houses.
- May 5th. Guard Mount, 10:00 A. M Upper Parade.
- Mounted Drill 1:00 A. M Upper Parade.
- Intercollegiate Polo, 2:00 P M Polo Field.
- Evening Parade, 4.15 P M Upper Parade.
- Informal Dance, 8:30 P. M Armory.

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EDITORIALS

VERMONT SCENERY AND THE ALDEN PARTRIDGE TRAIL

To get an adequate idea of the broad and constructive scope of work that lies before the Norwich Outing Club in helping, not alone the University and student body but the State of Vermont itself it will be well to read two interesting editorials one of which is in the Burlington Free Press for the 2nd of April, the other being in The Boston Herald for the 7th of April under the caption 'Selling Vermont. With information contained in these two able articles as a background the mission of the Norwich Outing Club as a unit in a broad and extensive movement, mentioned elsewhere in this issue, should take on a significance that will give this organization the hearty support of the corps. The scenic beauties of Vermont are unquestionably one of its chief assets. Some idea of the extent to which it is possible to capitalize on such resources can be gained from the fact that Maine's endowment of natural beauty brought tourists within her borders who spent forty-five millions of dollars during the year just passed. The State of New Hampshire, with scenery that cannot surpass that of Vermont, enjoys a tourist traffic far in excess of that of this State. Concerted efforts are now being made to make known to outsiders the untapped scenic resources that are to be found in the Green Mountain State, and the day is not far distant when tourist traffic in Vermont will be in keeping with what the State has to offer. The solution to the present undesirable not to say unprofitable, state of affairs, lies in advertising and making available for enjoyment the beauties that are here. In this latter field of activity, the Norwich Outing Club has a splendid opportunity in opening up the Alden Partridge Trail over a section of the mountains of Vermont that tourists and lovers of the great outdoors will not be slow to appreciate and use. In pushing this project forward to successful completion Norwich men will be performing a pleasant service which will be a help to the State and a credit to the University and themselves as well.

APPROPRIATION FOR ARMORIES

Whatever else may be said concerning the members of the Legislature of Vermont for 1923 it is to their credit that they eventually came to their senses and put back into the budget bill the item covering the appropriation for armories. To have slashed this appropriation as some pacifists at first proposed to do would have been a disgrace to the State of Vermont. The Legislature would have been in a class with that of Wisconsin which undertook to put its National Guard out of business entirely. Vermont's reputation for reasonable military preparedness stands unscathed.

Norwich congratulates Captain Cruickshank and the members of Company F upon the success attending the formal opening of the new Armory.

TRACK TEAM STARTS OUTDOOR WORK

The track team is making good use of this good weather to get in condition for their first meet which comes two weeks from Saturday. The men who show up best previous to that time will be taken on the trip providing they attend practice regularly. The distance men are beginning to show signs of real form while the sprinters and hurdlers have still lots of room for real improvement. The field events, which are usually Norwich's strong point,

should shape up well this year though most of the field performers will be green men. More candidates are needed if a really strong team is to be built and a good nucleus preserved for next year. Track work is very beneficial for football men and all those football men who are not out for some other sport would do well to come out and absorb a little speed. There also are weight events into which some of the Football huskies might work.

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BULLS AND MISSES

A World Court

Truly a student argument on the mysteries of life is a fearful and wonderful thing. We reproduce as best we can a "quadologue" among four whom we will call Mac, Pete, Bull and Us.

Pete But you'll admit that you can't actually prove a single thing in the—shut up—in the Bible. All the scientists and everything claim that if—

Mac That's right—what do they know—why only today I was reading how in spite of all the doctors, this woman planned to make her child beautiful, so before it's birth she went around to art museums, saw beautiful things, thought beautiful thoughts, and now that child, a grown daughter has won in a beauty contest—why it just shows—

Us You know I think my mother must have done that.

Pete, Mac, Bull Throw him out!

Pete Well all jokes outside, you know yourself by the law of averages, that for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction so that for every birth there is a death and—

Mac Then if that's so, how did we ever outnumber Adam and Eve?

Pete But doesn't every one who is born die sometime?

Bull But the population is gaining all the time—twenty five years ago they didn't have us—now if every married couple has two and one half children, we

Us But what a lot of half wits we'd have.

Bull, Mac, Pete G-r-r-r!

Mac Now take Darwin Einstein's theory says—

Bull. But we don't actually know any more about the Einstein theory than we do about the fourth dimension.

Mac Of course we do, I know the fourth dimension—it's time.

Us It can't be. You haven't more than three dimensions,—but you've got lots of time. You haven't got even three dimensions you have just one—all you've got is a line. The only time you have more than one dimension is when you're broke. Then you have two dimensions because you're flat.

Pete, Mac, Bull, Us But if Newton's law—why my own grandmother—and when they really found out according to Freud—it all goes to show—as Coue says—

Us Well fellows, let's drop it we've had a good time and except for myself, we've all learned a lot.

Mac, Pete, Bull Crown him Crown him!

Us Long live the king.

FENCING POINTS

By Jabbers

Fencing matches as a rule are played by from one to two people. A single fencer must confine himself to solitaire, which consists of falling on one's sword. However if more than one and not over two people are present, joker may be played. Here the two opponents meet, choose sides, and

commence to poke at each other. The bout is quickly over as not more than two seconds are necessary.

Great skill in this noble art of self defence can be attained with practice. Skilled fencers can fence with one hand, and the greatest swordsmen will duel with one hand behind the back.

A peculiarity of the fencing game is that where the defeated boxer grunts "enough" and the villain mutters "curses" the losing fencer sweetly smiles and gently murmurs "foiled."

HOW MANY FLIGHTS!

The Bull department interviewed Professor Howard and learned that the new science building is to be called Partridge Hall and is to have two wings.

TAKING HIS PICK

We cornered bashful Elie (of fifty one minute fame) in his boudoir yesterday and demanded his opinion of the life of a washer.

It's picking up, says Pete.

OUT

Blokum Were there many girls at the dance?

Soakum Naw! Just a bunch of old hens.

Blokum Foul ball, huh

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SPORT COMMENTS

Dutch Ayer who coached the 1917 Maroon and Gold Football team to a state championship is now coaching the Somerville High baseball team. Harry Salman and Stacy Clark played the end positions on Ayer's state champions of that year

Tom Keady the Vermont football mentor, is coaching Fordham in baseball.

Jack Barry's Holy Cross nine defeated Georgetown 5 to 1 after the Washington institution has run up a string of 32 straight victories over a period of two years.

Owne Carroll, Jack Barry's pitching ace, stopped the winning streak of the Georgetown nine. This youthful twirler has handed defeats to both Ty Cobb's Detroit Tigers and the Boston Red Sox while pitching for Jack O'Hara's Windsor Lock Collegians last summer

Vermont opened its southern trip by defeating Lehigh 3 to 2. The next day Vermont only got three singles off the pitching of May, the Catholic 'U' twirler, but won 3 to 2 Catholic University had the bases loaded in the ninth with one out, but Durgin, the Vermont pitcher fanned the next two men.

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RIFLE TEAM TO TAKE PART IN NATIONAL CORP AREA MATCH

Northfield, Vt. April 10. Fifteen Norwich university cadets are being selected to fire in the First Corps area rifle match that will form a part of the national R. O. T. C. competition. Three other New England colleges, the University of Vermont, Maine and Rhode Island State have been selected with Norwich to represent the First Corps area in this test against the other areas in the country

In the three matches shot during the winter by Norwich ten men comprised the team. Now that 15 shots are to be used in this newest match, Captain Stevens has a task on his hands to find five additional men who can be whipped into shape in time to uphold the high scores of which the 10 regulars are capable. The Norwich team was made up of the following. Stevens, Densmore, Clark, Styles, Castle, Streicher Gibson Cowen, Walker and Boyd.

As in former years the cadet team has been continually besieged with challenges from other colleges for dual matches. Captain Stevens has not deemed it advisable however to accept any of these. With Norwich called upon to participate in three big matches in close succession—the First Corps area match of last February, the National Rifle association match, and the Affiliated Rifle Clubs competition—the cadets have had no time during the winter for outside matches. It was hoped that some attention could be given the various matches during April, but the new corps area match makes this impossible. It is not yet definitely settled whether Norwich will go to Annapolis in May for the Navy's intersectional rifle shooting. If that trip is given up, the cadets may find time to squeeze a few dual matches into their crowded program.

BE SURE TO HAVE WAR WHOOPS BEFORE JUNIOR WEEK

The 1924 War Whoop went to press last Saturday, somewhat later than had been originally planned yet early enough to enable the printer to guarantee delivery by Junior Week. The last 40 pages of proof were returned to the printer last Thursday all engravings are in Burlington where the book is being printed, and the covers have been delivered. Everything now rests with the Free Press Printing Company whose manager feels certain that the 400 books can be turned out in three weeks time.

This issue of the War Whoop is to contain exactly 300 pages without the advertisements which will swell the total number to about 325 pages. It will be the largest War Whoop ever put out, and will carry more novel features than any of those that have preceded. There are such departments as "Weeks" "Away from Northfield" "Banquet" "Hop-Prom-Ball" and "Tiros Toreros"—all features that are entirely new. All of these departments are illustrated.

During the two weeks now remaining before the publication date, a special effort will be made to gather in a maximum number of subscriptions. About \$800 has been realized through advertising and \$400 by means of the junior class tax. It is hoped that 300 books will be sold in addition to those taken by the juniors. Such a sale would bring the total income to about \$2700. The total cost of the book will be in the neighborhood of \$2900. How the \$200 difference is to be made up is a pleasing proposition whose solution is providing Business Manager Densmore days and nights with happy thoughts.

MAROON AND GOLD NINE PLAYS UNION-COLLEGE APRIL 19th LOWELL HERE FOR FIRST HOME GAME APRIL 26th

Coach Laird's baseball candidates began their outdoor work this week after confining activities to the riding hall for the past month. The players have shown up well during the indoor practice, but the coaches are waiting to see how the men will handle the willow in the outdoor practice before naming the varsity lineup. However, Captain Styles will probably draw the pitching assignment for the opening game one week from today

Norwich opens its baseball season on Patriots Day playing Union College at Schenectady. On this trip, the Maroon and Gold plays St. Stephens on the 20th and Williams College on the 21st. The team then returns to Northfield playing the first home game of the season with Lowell Textile on Thursday April 26th.

BASKETBALL AND WRESTLING LETTERS AWARDED

The Athletic Council has announced the names of basketball and wrestling men who received their letters for work of the past season. They are as follows: Basketball, Captain Stacy Clark, Conroy, Twohey O'Brien, Pencheon, Rosenthal, Mulkeen, and Manager M. E. Fisher Wrestling, Captain Merchant, Snow, Johnson, Kelley, Elie, Ashton, and Manager John Murphy. A letter in baseball for last season was granted to 'Chuck' Watson.

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THE EDITOR GOES VISITING

Things were kind of slack in the way of news the other day so decided to see the Dean. He's always ingenious. We put on a clean white collar washed our face and hands, and trotted over bright and early in the morning. The Dean was there—he always is. "Well he said, "I haven't much of interest for you. My work is largely routine." However we questioned him a little and discovered lots of things we didn't know. It seems that the other morning the Freshmen Class was given a questionnaire to be filled out. This questionnaire contained two questions, the first, "How did you first come to know about Norwich?" and the second, "What finally caused you to enter?" Many interesting answers were forthcoming which will be covered in another issue. The general run of answers though, ran something along this line. There were two main answers to the first one—"Through Alumni and friends of Norwich, and, "through advertisements and circulars of information." The answers to the second were as a rule because of the military and because it is a small college.

Here was something else we got from the Dean. Circulars of a very clever nature are sent to all the High Schools in New England, parts of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. These are sent directly to high school seniors if a list is obtainable and if not to the principle for distribution. The circular has four pictures of interest, and contains valuable information as to the type of college and expenses.

The Dean also said that they had already fifty or more entrance certificates and that they were coming in very well.

RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions passed by the Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity on the death of their brother
Whereas It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our circle another honored member of our Fraternity we deem it fitting that our grief should be appropriately expressed therefore

Resolved That in the Death of Brother Heber Shaw we are again reminded of the uncertainty of life's duration and of the fact that in the midst of life we are in death.

Resolved That in the death of our brother we have sustained the loss of one whose energy of mind whose uprightness of character and whose frank and cordial manner has endeared him to the hearts of all his acquaintances.

Resolved That we extend our sincere sympathy to his bereaved family who mourn so deeply for the dear one who has been taken away by Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved That these resolutions be spread upon the records of our fraternity that copies be sent to the family of the deceased that a copy be furnished to the Northfield News and the Norwich Guidon for publication and a copy be sent to the deceased brother's former employers.

He wished especially to express his appreciation to members of the Corps for the way they have aided him in interesting prospective Norwich students.

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SOPHOMORES ENJOY BIG CLASS BANQUET

Practically the whole Sophomore class "stepped out the Tuesday before vacation for the annual banquet which was held at Hotel Barre. As the affair did not start until 8 o'clock the boys had accumulated an appetite by the time the doors were opened. A fine menu was served which consisted of grape fruits, fish, roast turkey dressing, mashed potatoes peas, salad, ice cream, cake and coffee, while Carroll's orchestra instilled the old pep. It cannot be said that any time was lost between courses, for if there wasn't anything going on the boys sought adventure by wandering around the hotel. Between the various dishes, four keen dancing skits were staged by the Corbett Sisters (straight from Boston) and they surely put a thrill in the hearts of all. Their big number was a little song entitled "You're the Boy We Would Die For" directed to Lieutenant Tompkins.

After everyone had eaten a great plenty Toastmaster Walsh called for a few speeches. There were some fine responses. "Fuzzy" Woodbury told us of all the old doings and the reason we all return "Charlie Barber 'The Outing Club Lieutenant Tompkins, 'On the Occasion ' Dick Willson, "Our Possibilities,

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On the Fly

We have at last worked out a plan which may revolutionize the 'swat the fly industry. The fly is a prolific breeder and it is this quality we propose to limit. I conceived that if we can confine fly breeding to what we are pleased to call a mule fly—a cross between a horsefly and a ladybug—we may reduce the problem of fly multiplication to simple addition.

EASTER VACATION EXTENDED

One day was added to the Easter vacation by the decision and announcement of "Prexy" that 'college" would close on Tuesday the 27th, at retreat, instead of at noon on Wednesday as a result of the high academic standing maintained so far for this semester and the excellent report of the inspection of the preceding day.

The announcement was made in Chapel Tuesday morning, but did not come as a complete surprise, for rumors were current Monday afternoon that we were to be dismissed early. Many who had no classes in the afternoon did not trouble to wait for retreat, but took the noon trains. More followed in the afternoon, and by midnight nearly all had gone, that is, all that intended to go, for over thirty remained on the Hill.

Preparations for the inspection strikingly resembled those for government inspections a few years ago. Not much was said from official sources, but for some unaccountable reason the entire corps became intensely busy two days before the inspection working almost constantly to Monday afternoon, in an endeavor to smother the least trace of dust and dirt. Many completely changed their rooms, moving everything into the corridors, to sweep, then moving back to a more military arrangement. Surely the result must have pleased the military department, and its guests, the five or six members of the faculty for but few unfavorable comments were heard as to the conditions of the quarters. Taken all in all, the inspection was a decided satisfaction to everyone, especially to the corps, for a job well done, and the appreciation as expressed by the administration in the one-day cut.

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1923 WAR WHOOP CLOSSES ITS BOOKS

The books of the 1923 War Whoop were officially closed up just before vacation. The class of 1923 has managed to get out about the best War Whoop we have ever had and what is more—to pay for it. All the bills are paid up and there is still a small surplus in the class treasury. Each man in the class bought a copy of the book and paid five dollars toward having his picture taken and the cut making a total of ten dollars per member. The Senior class has good reason to be proud of the success of their War Whoop.

The cuts which the class of 1923 had made were handed down to the Junior class for their use in their War Whoop, and it is hoped that a precedent was thus established which future classes will follow.

PLANS LAID FOR OUTDOOR POLO

There is to be only one more indoor polo trip, to be taken by the Gold Team on the 13th and 14th of April. On the 13th, a game will be played with the Eastern States Club at Springfield and on the 14th, Saturday the team will meet the 101st Artillery team at the Commonwealth Armory in Boston. This last team has had unusual success this season, defeating the strong Springfield team a short while ago. Incidentally they have a defeat chalked up against us, last year which ought to be wiped out.

The Intercollegiate Outdoor Polo tournament of the Second Corp Area will be held at Fort Hamilton, N Y from May 3rd to the 16th. The schedule has been announced as follows: Preliminaries, Harvard vs. Norwich, May 3; Yale vs. Cornell, May 4; West Point vs. V M I May 5; Princeton vs. Pennsylvania, May 8. Semi-finals, winners of Harvard-Norwich match vs. winners of Yale-Cornell match, on May 10. Winners of the other two will play on May 12. Finals will be played on the 16th. It is planned to arrange other games with teams in the vicinity of New York, to fill in the time between matches.

Officer (drilling recruits) 'Hey you in case of fire, what do you do?'
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'Yell what?'
'Why what do you suppose? Cease firing!'—Exchange.

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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTS MANAGERS

At a meeting of the Athletic Association April 9th the following elections took place: I. C. Schaefer manager of basketball 1924. C. A. Pitta and E. J. Seyler assistant managers of track, 1923 and J. D. Cheney assistant manager of baseball 1923.

There will be another meeting soon at which action will be taken on the following:

The Athletic Council recommends the following method of choosing and electing managers, assistant managers, and scrub managers for all sports.

Major Sports

Section I

The Manager shall be one of the two Assistant Managers chosen in the following manner: One vote by the team (letter men) as a whole, one vote by the past Manager, one vote by the coach, one vote by the Athletic Director and one vote by the chairman of the Athletic Council.

Section II.

The two Assistant Managers shall be chosen from the Scrub Managers by the method outlined in Section I.

Section III.

The four Scrub Managers for football shall be members of the Sophomore Class, and shall be nominated by the Sophomore Class and elected by the N club.

For the other sports there shall be twelve Freshmen, elected by the Freshmen Class. These men shall work in all sports throughout the year.

Minor Sports

Section I

The Manager shall be a member of the squad and shall be chosen in the same manner as the Managers of the Major Sports.

Section II.

Assistant Managers shall be two men from the squad and shall be chosen in the same manner as Assistant Managers of Major Sports.

These elections shall be held on dates specified by the Athletic Director.

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THE NORWICH OUTING CLUB

How many members of the corps know what the Norwich Outing Club is? How many men know how this organization started and what it has been the means of accomplishing during the short period of its existence? And how many are there who know enough of its objects, plans, and possibilities to appreciate the wholesome and attractive field of pleasure it has been and will be the means of making available for members of the student body? While the great majority have a hazy idea of what the organization is, there are few who can give definite answers to these questions, and for this reason many may have the erroneous idea that the club is not a live and going concern. This lack of information, however is natural, and can easily be explained. To begin with, the club is new. Then again, in order to insure firm rooting with a slow but healthy growth, no great attempt has been made to urge men to join, and as a result membership has been confined to men with enough sincere interest in the organization to 'affiliate themselves with it. The result has been that these men have made of the Outing Club an outfit which has now progressed to the point where its history, accomplishments, possibilities, and plans for the future should be matters of common knowledge among members of the corps.

In order to arrive at a better understanding of what the club is, it might be well to first get a perspective of the scope of the movement of which this organization is a part, and also a rough idea of what lies at hand ready for the activities of a club of this sort. With the increased interest in the out of doors that has been evidenced in the past few years, outing clubs have had a period of rapid growth throughout the United States, especially in localities favored by nature with an endowment of scenic beauty. These outing clubs have joined hands in order to be of mutual benefit to one another and to coordinate their activities in making these beauties available for the ever growing number appreciative of them. In the eastern part of the country the New England Trails Conference, now numbering forty clubs, among whom may be mentioned the Amherst, Dartmouth and Williams College Clubs, has undertaken the task of securing cooperative activities and of promoting the creation and maintenance of a system of connecting trails in New England. The Norwich Club is now fully associated with this body and at its sixth annual conference in Boston last January was represented by Dean Roberts and Professor Carleton who showed slides covering some phases of the Norwich's Club activities. Prior to the 11th of March 1910, when James P Taylor called a conference in Burlington which which resulted in the Long Trails project, extending from the Massachusetts line to the Canadian border the wonderful scenic possibilities of the Green Mountains had been neglected. Up to the time the Norwich Outing Club was organized and started work, the splendid trail possibilities afforded by the eastern part of the Y formed by the Green Mountains had not been recognized. Thus it can be seen that the Norwich Club, affiliated with a broad and wholesome movement, is the possessor of an ideal and undeveloped field of activity at its very door.

The start and organization of the Norwich Outing Club, which now has thirty-two members, dates back to the 20th of February 1922, when several members of the faculty, realizing the possibilities of such an organization, met at the home

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OUTING CLUB—Continued

of Professor Barber in order to talk the matter over and take definite steps to get the project launched, Dean Roberts, Colonel Edwards, and Professors Barber, Dix, Flint, Shaw, Spencer, Winslow and Woodbury making up the gathering. As a result a constitution was presented and adopted the 5th of May 1922, this constitution stipulating that the organization should be known as the 'Norwich Outing Club' whose object was set forth in the following terms; 'To cooperate with the University and community in carrying on the Partridge idea of developing a sound mind, in a sound body through the promotion of camping, hiking, mountain climbing, snow shoeing, skiing, woodcraft, trail building and other similar outdoor activities. Bearing in mind the desirability of a permanent and stabilized organization which would be confronted with the necessity of incorporating with the ownership of property officers were chosen from the body that started the project, Dean Roberts being president, Colonel Edwards vice president, and Harry Salzman secretary-treasurer. A board of governors composed of the three officers named above and Professors Barber and Dix was appointed. The constitution provides for a student council of three members, one from each of the three upper classes, who "shall represent the undergraduate members of the club and who may make recommendations to the board of governors regarding matters of interest to the undergraduates. This council is now made up of Lieut. Styles, Pvt. Grant, and Cpl. Swift. Dues were set at one dollar a year—a minimum that would impose no hardships on members, the money collected being used for the purchase of raw materials necessary to further the program of the club.

With a definite outline in the way of a program, the club has been able to show tangible evidence of its activities despite its short period of existence. During the summer of 1922 work was started on what will be known as the Alden Partridge trail which will go over the hitherto neglected eastern section of the Green Mountains, and connect the University with Norwich, Vermont, the birthplace of Captain Partridge, running on by the site of the Old South Barracks and tying in with the Dartmouth Outing Club Trail. The route was blazed from the University over hilly open country to the top of Scrag Mountain 2923 ft—a distance of eight miles from the parade, and a good start made on a 16 x 24 cabin at the bases of the peak. Going southward from this point, about five miles of trail have been blazed on a route that will go over Burnt Mountain 2760 feet, Roxbury Gap, 2416 feet, Rice Mountain 3060 feet; Adams Mountain, 3236 feet, Braintree Gap, 2383 feet; Mount Cushman, 2791 feet, Randolph Gap, 2353 feet and Paul's Peak, a fair idea of the heights of these mountains being obtainable from the fact that Paine Mountain has an elevation of approximately 2500 feet. The trail will eventually be blazed northward over Bald Mountain to Camel's Hump, tying in with the Green Mountain Trail at this point, and continuing over the Worcester Mountains, as they are known north of Middlesex, according to the maps of the Geological Survey on a height of land skirting Willoughby Lake and running through the northeastern part of the State. It is interesting to note that the continuation of this height of land forms the international boundary line between Maine and Canada, established by a survey made by Alden Partridge under the Treaty of Ghent. According to Wilmot

G. Hastings, the state forester the Worcester Northfield and Braintree Mountains, covered by the Alden Partridge Trail, afford a better and more sweeping view of the Mountains of Vermont than can be obtained from the Long Trail itself. Cabins of standard design, properly equipped, will be placed at intervals along the trail as soon as means are available to make possible their erection and a leaflet or booklet will be printed to cover points of interest in a manner that will make a trip over the completed trail a double pleasure. It might be well to note here that the club has the use of a cabin owned by Charles Pervier and located near the base of Bald Mountain which is well fitted with utensils and equipment. This cabin provides accommodations for twelve. The necessary permission for its use can be obtained from officers of the Outing Club.

Another phase of the Outing Club's activities is to be found in the work it has done in furthering winter sports at the University particularly in connection with the building of the skii jump this year. Realizing the neglected possibilities in this field, steps were taken to get the project properly launched and the services of men who understood the proposition enlisted. Too much credit cannot be given to H. C. Edgerton '06, now Treasurer of Dartmouth College, and Jim Helyar, '11 for their pioneer work, in locating a suitable place for the jump, and without whose generous aid and suggestions this year's accomplishments would have been impossible. Mr. Edgerton with President Plumley, Major Barber and Major Potter devoted considerable time to visiting seven or eight possible locations for a jump, finally choosing the present site, with its 30 degree slope, as the most suitable for the time being. A profile of the jump, made by Professor Garran and Capt. Wilson of the senior class, was sent to Jim Helyar who was the engineer on the well known Brattleboro jump, and who made suggestions of value in connection with the actual building and layout of the jump itself which is located on land owned and used through the kindness of Mr. Harley H. Slack. The Outing Club lent its aid in steering the Sophomore Carnival Committee, of which Cadet Minor was chairman, in the construction of the jump, Lieut. Davis of the senior class also giving valuable assistance to the committee. Proper credit can thus be given to all who so willingly gave their help to insure the success of the carnival.

With this summarization of the scope of activity and accomplishments of the Norwich Outing Club, some idea of its possibilities may be arrived at. For the present college year the program of the organization calls for more trail work, the completion of at least one more cabin and the perfection of the skii jump in accordance with suggestions made by the men who used it this winter. The slope of the jump will be smoothed off and a possible change made in the location of the take off so that when alterations are finally completed the jump will take second place to no college jump in New England save Dartmouth. If all members of the corps who are interested in furthering the activities of the Outing Club, with the pleasure and profit it will be the means of giving them, will join the organization, the program of the club will forge ahead rapidly during the present college year. With the unsurpassable possibilities available for a club of this sort, it should soon play the same part in student life and activities as it does at many other colleges, many of whom are not as well favored as Norwich.

SOPHOMORE BANQUET—Continued

"Fat" Ashton, 'What the Class of '25 Can Do.

Toastmaster Walsh then decided that he would see how we were coming in Pop Peach's public speaking course, so he called on a few for impromptu speeches. Here again the boys came thru with the goods and there were some 'corker' speeches. Ed Twohey gave a most vivid oration on 'When I Get in Congress. Bob Buell who has been to every college but thirteen that night 'The Neolithic Man Returns to Norwich. Billie' O'Brien 'Why do they razz my high voice? Carl Pitta, 'A Few wise Cracks. Fire Ball Bill Seyler 'Why my shirt is always dirty. 'Loue' Rosenthal, 'I'm like the the wind, I come and go. 'Obie' Swift, 'I wonder if the moon shines on the moonshine tonight.'

Following these, 'all united in singing' Norwich Forever. It was a great party and every one said, 'We'll have to have another next year.

POLO TEAM TAKES WESTERN TRIP

The Norwich polo trip who made the Western trip were unsuccessful in their attempt to win the games—they lost all four—but the trip should not be considered valueless as a consequence. With one exception the scores were very close, and the games were undecided up to the last minute of play. All the opposing teams rank high in the indoor game, and without using alibis, the Norwich team played well.

The first game, played on March 19th, was with the Eastern States Riding Club a Springfield, always a strong team. They have been consistent winners this winter in their games with us, but the result this time was fairly close. Two of the Springfield regulars are missing in the line-up, Joslyn star man for N U last year being one of them. Capt. Herren is the only one who has been playing regularly.

The lineup
Eastern States Riding Club Norwich
No. 1 Baker Tift No. 1 A. R. Plumley
No. 2 Waters No. 2. J. F. Thacher
Back. Capt. Herren Back. D. A. Brown
Goals for Springfield: Baker 1 Waters, 2, Herren 5 Goals for Norwich Plumley 2 Thacher 3 Brown 1 Final Score Springfield, 8. Norwich 6.

The team left Springfield Sunday night the 19th and arrived in Cincinnati at noon the next day. At nine o'clock in the evening a twenty minute game of two periods was played with Headquarters Troop, 54th Cavalry. This team proved to be a strong one, two of its members being especially good, Norris and Cassidy.

The lineup.
Headquarters Troop Norwich
No. 1. Capt. Sanders No. 1 Plumley
No. 2. Sgt. Cassidy No. 2 Thacher
Back. Capt. Norris Back. Brown
Goals for Hdqrs. Sanders 1 Cassidy 4, Norris 7 Goals for Norwich Plumley 3, Thacher 3 Brown 2 Pony 1 Score Hdqrs. 12 Norwich 9

The second game in Cincinnati was played on the following day March 21st, with the Cincinnati Riding Club as opponents. A dinner and dance preceded the game, in celebration of the Club's ladies' night. This team was probably the best one encountered on the trip as they beat our team, in earned goals, by a score of 17-8, but with a 6 goal handicap for them the final score was 17-14. Four seven and a half minute periods.

The lineup
Cincinnati Riding Club Norwich
No. 1 Col. Mitchell No. 1. Plumley
No. 2. Vanderbilt No. 2 Thacher

Back. Smith Back. Brown.

Goals for Cincinnati Mitchell 4, Vanderbilt 8, Smith 5.—17 Goals for Norwich Plumley 4, Thacher 2, Brown 2.—8 Final score Cincinnati 17 Norwich 14.

On Wednesday the team was in Cleveland to play the famous Black Horse Troop, our opponents of last year. During the day members of the team were entertained by the officers of the Troop and visited the new \$300,000 armory now being constructed. The game would have been a tie but for a foul made by Norwich which took 1-2 a point off the score.

The lineup
Black Horse Troop Norwich
No. 1. Ebert No. 1 Plumley
No. 2. Hopkins No. 2. Thacher
Back. Allen Back. Brown

Four periods of ten minutes each.
Goals by Cleveland: Ebert 7 Hopkins 3 Allen 6.—16. Goals by Norwich Plumley 8, Thacher 4, Brown 4.—16. Foul by Plumley Final score Cleveland 16. N U 15 1-2.

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