

This Means You!

The Society Man, the Dude,
the Lover and the Sportsman
you will need an up-to-date
Suit of Clothes for the sum-
mer vacation

Charlie, the Tailor

CAN FIT YOU UP IN "NIFTY" STYLE

THE ARMY INSPECTION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

possible degree in military proficiency—that proficiency that was obtained through his excellent guidance.

The United States is divided by the General Staff of the Army into four military districts. Captain Laubach and his associates compose the sub-committee of the General Staff having charge of educational affairs. This educational committee directs the work of a military character in all educational, including the garrison schools of the army, the private military colleges and the land grant colleges.

This annual inspection is to find out just how the Federal law is carried out in land grant colleges as to military instruction, and to classify others. The rating that we will get will depend upon how its work compares with that of the work of all the others.

Captain Laubach was appointed to West Point from Indiana in 1888 and finished there five years later. From second lieutenant he was made a first lieutenant in 1898, and finally a captain in 1901, Twenty-sixth Infantry, but later was transferred to the Twenty-third Infantry, where he is at present.

Last Thursday morning Captain Laubach addressed the Senior Class. He said, in part:

"Last year this college was given

the highest rating—that of a 'distinguished institution,' showing it to be one of the finest in the country. The work in this inspection shows that the college has lived up to that rating. All institutions are now being inspected and just how this college will stand in comparison with the others will be shown by the reports that will be submitted. I want to say, however, that your work here is excellent; it is extensive; it shows a great deal of individual effort on the part of the cadets of the college, and it is a credit not only to the cadets individually, but to the cadet corps as a whole and to the college as an institution. The plan adopted at this institution by the commandant in making the individual cadet officers responsible, has done much to develop an honor system among you that is a credit to you in every way; it has also developed a fine spirit. While it is not expected that all the young men of the country will go into the army, some of them will, and this training here will give you a proper impression of the work of the army officer. There is no place in the army for the drunkard and the loafer. The army is composed of hard-working professional gentlemen. You realize this by your personal contact with your commandant here, who is an army man. When you leave the college, and go into your several communities, you will be a strong influence in convincing the people of

the character of the men in the army, because you will learn it by your contact with them here. Your training here has been such that in the event of war you would be suitable men to command volunteers, or if your business relations at the time are such that you could not offer as a volunteer, you could be of much use at home in the moral effect you would have among those who could go, and the help in organization that you could give. It is not every man who can go to war, but every man can help in some way, and I commend you young gentlemen on the proficiency you have shown in military science, being myself assured that you and each of you will make the proper use of this training you have had whenever it becomes necessary for you to do so, whether in the National Guard or the regular army; whether you will be needed in war or whether you will be needed in peace."

JOKES.

Physics Instructor—What is work?
Corporal J. F. Brown—Work is everything.

Physics Instructor (dumbfounded)—What! Do you mean to say that everything, for instance this table, is work?

Corporal Brown—That table is wood-work.

Dr. Blake—Mr. Millender, balance this equation.

Millender—I can't, doctor.

Dr. Blake—From the assistance you are getting from those men around

you, you ought to be able to do it.

Millender—But, doctor, there is a difference of opinion back here.

Corporal W. W. Smith (at Camp Moses)—Lambert, I want you to help me dig a ditch back in the woods.

Wrinkle Lambert (Armstrong's Fish)—Good! I had seven years experience at that while I was at Peacock.

Capt. B. M. Brown (aligning company)—Dress up there, Chambers!

Chambers (Christmas Fish)—Captain, I can't dress up. My new uniform hasn't come yet.

Meeting of Clean Sleeve Club.

Last Saturday night at 10:30 the Clean Sleeve Club held their annual meeting in the club rooms on the fifth floor of the main building.

President Bruce Frazier wielded the gavel while "Chooter" Puckett performed the duties of secretary. A ways and means membership committee composed of Shields, Sanders, Young and Wilson was appointed. Several new applications were passed upon. The new members placed in good standing were Underwood, Block, Meece, Butler and Washington.

Among the important things discussed was the remarkable increase of membership over that of last year, the inspection, and the captain of the artillery corps next September.

Captain Kidd—Mr. Devine, what are the effects of heat and cold?

Devine—Heat expands and cold contracts.

Captain Kidd—Give examples.

Devine—Well, in summer when it is hot, the days are long, and in winter when it is cold, the days are short.