

Let's
Wake
Up

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the

Benj. C. Helmick
Asst. Prof. of Agron-
omy
of MaineThe
Bear
Has

Vol. XXIII

ORONO, MAINE, APRIL 12, 1935

No. 24

"Crabby" Newell Elected
Captain of BasketballThe Basketball Letter Men Select Ex-
perienced Player To Lead the Maine Team
Next Year.

Tuesday noon at a meeting of the basketball letter men "Crabby" Harry S. Newell of Gorham, N. H., was elected captain for next season.

Crabby Newell, the new leader in this sport has had a rather varied career. At Tilton Academy in 1917 Newell was a four letter man, a member of the Tilton championship basketball team that twice during that season defeated Dean Academy.

In 1918 Crabby was with the Air Service, A. E. F., being in the 25th Aero Squadron under the command of Judge Landis' son, Lt. Col. Reed G. Landis, the well known sportsman. Newell played on the famous basketball team that became champions of the 2nd Army and came out fifth among the 18 championship teams of the A. E. F. This team consisted of: Palmer, Cornell, all-intercollegiate player 1917, and Ray Wood, U. of Illinois, as guards, Newell and Amiot, coach of Fitchburg H. S. as forwards and Leo Waring, of the N. Y. State League at center.

In 1919 at Kent's Hill Crabby pitched his team to the state championship and played at end and halfback on the football team. That summer he played on the P. C. F. team, Old Town.

Last year Newell was called home in the midst of the basketball season by the death of his father and returned too late for the team. This year he has made a remarkable record by his consistently good and clever work at forward on the State Championship team.

Maine sport followers look to a good record next year under the leadership of a clever, hardworking, popular athlete.

Newell is a member of the Sophomore Owl and the Theta Chi fraternity.

Deering Boosts Maine
In Campaign Speeches

The University of Maine seems to be furnishing subject matter for the gubernatorial campaign speech making. Judge J. P. Deering of Saco, Republican candidate for nomination has made state support of the University an emphatic point in his addresses all over the State as well as here on the campus. His views as to what the State Legislature should do for the institution are rather definite. He criticizes, politically speaking, the fact that Governor Baxter vetoed provisions passed by the law making bodies of the people of the State amounting to between \$300,000 and \$350,000 but took from the contingent fund of the State Treasury with the consent of his Executive Council \$385,000 and turned it into channels which they deemed fit and which the people did not express their opinion at all. Judge Deering regards the University of Maine as the most important institutional obligation of the State since it is entrusted with the instruction of 1400 future citizens.

He openly declares that the deficit which Maine incurred during the war and which is being carried on by means of notes drawing heavy interest should be at once redeemed by the State in cash.

His own observation leads him to deplore the physical condition of the campus buildings and to call to the minds of the people of the State the fact that it exists because of the absolute lack of money to have it otherwise. The moral effect of the neglect of state property upon the students of the University he emphasizes in this connection. If the state neglects its property or those institutions toward which it has a definite obligation why should the people in those institutions feel that they have any debt toward them. This seems to be his attitude.

Professor Weston Gives
Rank Talk in Chapel

As a fitting sequel to mid-semester ranks, Prof. Weston gave a short "rank" talk to the students on "Marks" and "Letters of Marque." His text was "There's a reason" and his subject matter "Nuts and nut products."

In college the perfect man carries the corresponding honor letter of marque, A and the shining mark, the letter of marque B. The next class, that for which membership is in such great demand that there is likely to be infringement, bears the trade mark C. D designates the boat which is in shoal waters and likely to get stuck and at least in the College of Arts and Science is 3/4 E. E is an easy mark and F is the mark of an illiterate man.

The reasons behind these college marks and letters of marque are instinct and reason. Instinct is that which all animals are born with but to reason means that a man must study himself most blind or be a fool. Most students think that rank is merely a matter of pull and they are just right when pull is designated as tension and the three kinds of tension which pull a man through college are "Intention," "Attention," and "Retention" of which the most important is "Intention" or the wish to know and the will to work.

(Continued on Page Five)

Maine Debaters Meet
New Hampshire State

On Friday, April 21, the Maine Debating teams clash in the second of the intercollegiate debates when the strong New Hampshire State teams engage our Demosthenean upstarts. This will prove an interesting affair, for New Hampshire has debated Colby on the same subject that Maine lost to Colby. The interest will be increased by the fact that this time affirmative team will take the offense while the negative will remain at Orono to argue with the New Hampshire affirmative team. The question under discussion will be "Resolved: That the policy of the closed shop is for the best interests of the American people."

The affirmative team will consist of Noyes, Curran and Paul, a combination conceded to be exceptionally strong even by the Colby debaters.

The negative team has had to undergo some change. Wilson will remain as the "strong man" of the affirmative with Calderwood as his aid. Richardson, Asdourian and Hatch are competing for the vacancy.

An interesting debate is assured—much more so than the last. And the Maine boys are confident of coming thru with a decisive victory.

Poverty Ball April 18

On account of the 14 being Good Friday it has been deemed advisable to change the date of the Poverty Ball to April 18. This is to be a different kind of costume party, as everybody is to wear the oldest clothes he can dig out. Prizes are to be given to the most poverty stricken looking couple—but fringed skirts or short trousers with golf stockings do not denote poverty.

The five hundred members of the senior class at the Pennsylvania State College have voted unanimously to give the college \$100 each, making a total of \$50,000 as their class memorial endowment.

Wilkie Clark Well Pleased
With Baseball MaterialIn an Interview the New Coach
Shows Spirit of Optimism and
Commends Men for Spirit
Shown in Practice

In an interview with Coach Wilkie Clark, Maine's new baseball mentor gave some of his views on the baseball situation.

Coach Clark seemed undisturbed by the setback of the weatherman but rather have had weather now and have it over with.

Last Saturday and Monday the men went thru hard workouts and have been showing a splendid spirit of cooperation with the new coach. Good and hard batting practice has been going on for some time and the players are beginning to get their batting eyes back and their muscles limbered up.



COACH WILKIE CLARK

Coach Clark says, "the boys are showing good spirit and show they are working for the interests of their college and themselves." The coach is well pleased with the material. His idea is to build up a strong baseball squad, not only a varsity team, but a second team. Just now he is laying special emphasis on getting the fundamentals well mastered and covering the ground well as the squad moves along.

The management is making plans for a second team schedule. Coburn already has written in for a game to be played here May 6.

The following men look good in practicing among others: Sargent, Osgood, Everett, Al Johnson, Lunge, Prescott, Gruhn, Cohen, King, Savage, Newell, Repscha, Jowett, Nichols, Kelliher, Torsleff, Pep Jordan, the coach wants to make sure that every man has a

(Continued on Page Five)

Spring Football Practice
Something New at Maine

Spring training for the football men will bring out several unique features of which emphasis will be laid especially on the illustrated lectures which will show the various football movements.

Training will take place the first week of May. Light uniforms and equipment will be issued by the manager on April 26 and 27, Wednesday and Thursday.

Coach Brice will arrive at the University on the morning of May 2nd and immediately set things going. On the evening of May 5th an illustrated lecture in chapel will take place at which Maine men now coaching will probably be present—Pat French, Bill Murray, Verne Beverly, Norm Furey, Louie Kriger and others. Slides from the Griffith-Clark Co. illustrating various football maneuvers will be shown the stereopticon has been found superior to the cinema in this work because of the fact that a picture might be thrown and held on the screen indefinitely.

Graduate Manager Bryant has everything needed in readiness for the instruction of the football men this spring.

Dr. Little Chosen As
Head of UniversityThe New President for the University of
Maine is Elected at a Meeting of the Board
of Trustees At Augusta April 7.Vachel Lindsay Gives
Recital of His Poems

Nicholas Vachel Lindsay, more commonly known simply as Vachel Lindsay and as a master of "syncopated sound" gave a very interesting recital of his own poems at Alumni Hall Friday evening. He characterized his performance as a reading of his most strenuous poetical products. This was especially true of such numbers as "The Celestial Circus," "William Jennings Bryan" and "Andrew Jackson." Each was prefaced by a minute's introduction during which he practically told the story of his own life and interests. Mr. Lindsay had a special poetical eloquence all his own evidently new to the large audience which he faced. His dramatic rendering of the fight between John L. Sullivan and J. Kilrain and "Gen. Booth Enters Heaven" had a most interesting effect on his hearers. Of a more subdued yet by no means quiet nature were "The Sante Fe Trail" and "Judith the Dancer."

The work of Mr. Lindsay is distinctly individual one may easily see from his renderings. He has no theory he says, and writes for a reading, not a speaking public. Throughout each poem there runs a peculiar rhythm and cadence varying from that of a drum beat in a marching procession to that of a screaming auto horn or a bird song.

As a personality Vachel Lindsay himself is attractive. He has been a college student, a tramp selling rhymes for bread and lodging on his way through the west and Pacific coast, a lecturer preaching his "Gospel of Beauty," an author of eight volumes of verse and a staunch champion and apostle of the

(Continued on Page Five)

Distinctive Watch Charm
For Basketball Players

Friday noon at chapel time gold basketballs will be presented to Maine's intercollegiate championship team.

Men receiving the coveted emblem are: Manager Jack McCrystle, Capt. Mel Holmes, Ollie Berg, Crabby Newell, Turner, Noyes, Horsman.

Speeches will be made by Coach Flack, mentor of the successful team, and who undoubtedly is one of the big reasons for its success. Coach Wilkie Clark will be called on to present the baseball situation.

Students are urged to come early and fill in all available space so as to provide room for all wishing to attend.

Varsity Rifle Squads
Unite in Giving Dance

The Boys' and Girls' Varsity Squads of the Rifle Club united in giving a dance in the gym, Saturday, April 8 and although this came in the Lenten season it was very well attended.

At one end of the hall was a table covered with candies made by the girls and this was on sale at a reasonable price. Punch was served during the dance and at intermission ice-cream was on sale.

A five piece orchestra played for an order of sixteen dances.

The chaperones for the evening were Captain and Mrs. Adams, Captain and Mrs. Norris, Captain and Mrs. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Kidney.

At a meeting of the University of Maine trustees in Augusta April 7, Dr. Clarence C. Little of Brookline was elected as President of the University of Maine to succeed Dr. Robert J. Aley. At this meeting the Governor was present and his views on the future of the Institution were discussed.

Dr. Little graduated from Harvard in the class of 1910. He was a member of the freshman track team and a member of the varsity track team for three years. While in college he was very active being a member of many societies, his scholastic standing enabling him to become a member of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, the honorary scholastic fraternity.

After graduation he became secretary of the corporation and studied in the graduate school of applied science. In 1913 he received the master's degree in zoology and in 1914 was made master of science. He became assistant dean of the college in 1916. During the war Dr. Little held the rank of Major. For the past few years he has been with the Carnegie Institute on Long Island. Dr. Little is 34 years old and is married to Catherine Andrews of Brookline. They have three children.

Dr. Little spent Saturday, April 8 on the Maine Campus looking over the grounds and meeting many of the students informally. Dr. Little and Mr. Strickland were dinner guests at the Mount Vernon House during their visit. While at the University Dr. Little proved himself a true democrat by his interest in all students and their activities.

The inauguration is to take place on May 10. Dr. Little will be here for commencement but does not expect to move here with his family until July 1. This choice of president has met with great approval by all members of the faculty and the student body.

Library Movement Shows
A Marked Advancement

Every year the library movement is advancing; public libraries are taking their places in the educational and social scheme of civic and community life; college and university libraries are becoming more active in making their treasures known; school libraries are proving essential to the work of teachers and pupils; county libraries are offering wider service to rural districts and special libraries are growing in number as a result of specialized needs.

In considering your life work, don't overlook librarianship as a profession. A librarian's days are pleasant ones, full of work but also full of inspiration and enjoyment.

The rapid development of libraries insures to those entering the profession: An opportunity for service to the community.

Continuous opportunity for individual development.

Congenial surroundings and social contact.

A choice of work not limited geographically.

A wide range of specialized activities. Salaries are not commensurate with the services required but are becoming better as the library profession continues to receive increased recognition.

Phi Eta Kappa Party

An informal party was held at Phi Eta Kappa, Friday, April 7. About twenty-five couples attended and Davis Orchestra furnished music for an order of fourteen dances. The matron, Mrs. Weeks, acted as chaperone.

The Maine Campus

Published Wednesdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine.

Editor-in-Chief.....Frederick F. Marston '22

Managing Editors

Bryant M. Patten.....Perry Shean
Asst. Managing Editor.....Edward Cutting
News Editor.....Jacob Horne
Alumni Editor.....Louise Kincaide '22
Specials Editor.....Lucy Chamberlain '22
Exchange Editor.....Ralph M. Burns
Athletic Editor.....Bernard Mayo '24
Society Editor.....Elizabeth Kingsbury '23
Chapel Editor.....Mary Coughlin '22

Reporters

Jeanette Stuart '23, Mrs. H. E. Pratt '23,
Pauline Smith '22, Arthur Eastman '24,
Vaughn Ladd '24, Elizabeth Hunt '24, Donald
Alexander '23, Hazen Ayer '24.

Business Department

Business Manager.....Glenice Beckett '23
Circulation Manager.....Kenneth Chase '24
Asst. Bus. Manager.....Ray H. Carter

Subscriptions, \$1.00 per year

Single Copies, Five Cents

Entered as second class matter at the post-office, Orono, Maine.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the general policy of the paper and for the editorial columns; the managing editor for the news columns and the makeup of the paper; and the business manager for the business and finances.

Communications should be at the postoffice at Alumni Hall before Saturday noon to insure publication.

Printed by the University Press, Orono, Me.

Our New President

At a meeting of the University of Maine Trustees held April 7 Dr. Clarence C. Little was elected President of this Institution. We feel that this action on the part of the trustees will be the turning point in the life of the University of Maine. From now on the University will occupy the position in the State of Maine that it should. Our state institution will then compare favorably with any in the country.

We feel that Dr. Little is the type of man that the University needs to bring the best there is here to the front. The *Maine Campus Board* wishes to assure Dr. Little that he has their complete cooperation in all matters and we believe that this feeling is shared by every student here at the University. We will all cooperate to make Dr. Little's term of office the pleasantest and most profitable in the history of the University.

"Enjoy what you have; work for what you lack."

"Success is for those who deserve it."

Telephoning Balentine

We endure many inconveniences here at the University of Maine. Ordinarily, we undergo such things, gladly, for the privilege of attending this University, for these conditions are in the main unavoidable circumstances. But why should we patiently endure inconveniences that appear to be entirely unnecessary? Is it absolutely necessary that we have such poor telephone service at Balentine Hall?

The word 'poor' describes this service exactly. Nine times out of ten, when you attempt to communicate with an inmate of this building by telephone either the line is busy or you are unable to receive any answer. This chronic condition is not only of great inconvenience when a male student wishes to make an appointment with one of the young ladies residing in Balentine Hall, but also, makes it exceedingly difficult to transact any business with associates living there. For instance, an editor of one of our student publications may have a Balentine girl on his board to whom he may wish to make an important assignment. Unless he is fortunate enough to meet the young lady on the campus he may be forced to make a special trip to Balentine to accomplish his purpose.

Surely, it seems reasonable to suppose that we may expect an investigation of this situation and a real attempt to remedy it, if feasible. We call attention to it in the hope that something will actually be done. Right here, we offer a few suggestions. One way of getting at it may be by installing another telephone. The size of the building seems to warrant it. Another suggestion is to place a limit on the length of time that one individual may talk. Or perhaps, it might help to make sure that all calls are promptly answered by the maids. At any rate we strongly advocate immediate measures of some sort.

The Ball Diamond

There has been much criticism in past years of our baseball bleachers. This year under Coach Clark's direction a new diamond has been laid out on the football field. The home plate has been located about 60 feet from the concrete grandstand near the 220 yard straight away and the pitcher's box is in a line with home plate and the north west corner of the field. This diamond will allow us to use the concrete grandstand for baseball as well as football games. This is the old position of the ball dia-

mond before the baseball bleachers were built many years ago.

We feel that this move is a very decided improvement as the old bleachers were in a dangerous condition of decay. This new placing of the diamond will greatly facilitate late arrivals and early departures, as people will not have to pass thru the out field to reach the bleachers.

Just to show that editorials don't have to be crabbing parties and aren't intended for them, we are writing this one to praise some things we see around the Campus. If there weren't some mighty good things around here we wouldn't be coming to Maine.

Last week we published an editorial asking students not to make a path across the grass plot beside Coburn. Since then we have seen no one taking that short cut.

In class this year the students seem more attentive and serious than they have in the past three or four years. They are interested enough in their work to ask questions and know enough about the subject in hand to ask intelligent ones. The ranks are higher this year.

The chapel singing has improved. The leader can now look up from his Scripture reading without seeing flying hymn books. This year the reading can even be heard for there is not that buzz of voices as in the past.

These are just a few examples of the good spirit and cooperation on our Maine campus. Let's try to keep up on these and correct some of our less praiseworthy habits.

The Spring Track Work Starts With Enthusiasm

With the Penn relay races only a few weeks away also the dual, class and state meet closely following, track work has begun in earnest. The cinder track is in fair condition and with the advent of warm weather, it won't take long to put the track in good condition. The schedule for track is as follows:

Penn relays—April 28-9 Philadelphia
Dual Meet with Holy Cross—May 6 Orono

State Meet—May 13 Waterville
New England—May 20 Worcester
Nationals—May 27 Boston

At the Penn relays on Friday April 28, we are scheduled to run a mile relay (each man running a quarter mile) with Brown University, New Hampshire State, New York University, Morgan College, Colgate, Holy Cross and Fordham. On Saturday the next day a medley race, consisting of a quarter mile, two two-twenty yard dashes and a half mile, will be run with some of the best colleges in the country. Our participation in the Penn meet depends upon the showing made by the men in the next two weeks.

The State Meet this year will be held at Waterville on Colby's new cinder track and should be one of the best meets of the year. Bowdoin, holder of last year's championship, looms up as the strong contender and will do her best to produce another winning team. Bates also gives indications of a strong team thru the addition of several prominent freshmen. Colby threw a scare into all the camps last year and will probably spring some surprises.

By graduation last year we lost Capt. Pratt, Castle, Libby, Kelly and Wood. Capt. Pratt's loss will be felt most keenly for he has been a consistent point winner for the last few years. Libby came thru in the broad jump and his place will be hard to fill as there is very little varsity material available in this event. The hurdles will be open to competition with only Dunn and Fenderson as varsity material.

Harry Cohen a freshman who made his "M" in football has been doing some good work in the shot put, winning easily first place in the interfraternity meet.

It is rather early to predict results but from all appearances more men are out and more enthusiasm is being shown than usual. Coach Flack has established the reputation of turning out fighting teams and the student body is confident that the track team of 1922 will live up to that reputation.

"Well, want to marry my daughter, I suppose?" snapped the grouchy old millionaire as he glowered at the timid youth before him. Then, adjusting his glasses, he added: "By the way, aren't you one of my daughter's former suitors?"

"N-n-no, sir," faltered the cheerless one, "but I expect I soon will be one."

—The American Legion Weekly

College Life, Education And College Presidents

"President Lowell has rather curtly denied the petition of certain Harvard clubs that the football team be permitted to visit the middle west and play some leading team each alternate year. The ground of his opposition is the time consumed by such trips and the rather old conviction that colleges have chiefly to do with education. Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, speaking at Yale University recently used some very plain words. In the language of golf he took the student body out for a 'cleaning' for their devotion to cheap moving pictures, dancing and card playing, to neglect of the cranium of a university man."

"And Dr. Butler, of Columbia, paused in his presidential report the other day to remind his students that a university is not a country club. In a college of the middle west is a young man who is given two thousand dollars a year as his allowance with a quiet admonition from his fond papa that he is not to show a balance at the end of the year. He is amply able to meet the demands of his indulgent and silly parent. He sets the style in smart motors and the latest clothes. As for his studies, his father is less concerned about grades than about making a gentleman of his son. Yet his father was himself a working man once. He succeeded in business and is determined that he will make his son measure up to the standards reported to be those of blue blooded gentlemen."

Meanwhile in the colleges there are still to be found the old-time hard-working students who think that college life has to do with education. These toil late over higher mathematics and aspire to discover a new compound in the chemical laboratory. Yet it is a commonplace around colleges that such men as these are not likely to get the college honors. However, life has a way of evening things up. Ten years out in the world and the relative worth of men appears. The men whose chief accomplishment in college was toddling, find their accomplishment not very remunerative outside the college walls. The evils of college life arise from too liberal allowance to students the lack of idealism in the home from which the students come and the poorly organized conditions of religious institutions in the community where the college is located."—From *Christian Century*.

Life Work Conferences Of M. C. A. Well Attended

Friday evening was a busy one for about fifty students who attended both the Life Work Conference and the Vachel Lindsay concert. It was also a busy time for the speakers as well, especially for Rev. Geo. F. Finnie who came directly from the train from Lewiston. Rev. Finnie presented a very strong appeal for christian students to take an active part in world affairs. He said that it was up to the christian men and women in colleges and universities to be the balance wheels or governors of the rest of civilization.

Mr. Huffer, a senior at Hartford Theological Seminary presented the challenge of life service in full time christian work. Mr. Huffer is a rugged well built man and he said that the call of life service was not to weaklings, but to strong, virile and red blooded men and women. Huffer is preparing for the ministry and plans to take up his work in the Canadian Northwest, the country of Ralph Connors "Sky Pilot."

The third speaker on Friday evening was Rev. Howard who came from the Mount Zion School in Georgia, where he is principal. Mr. Howard was for several years in Africa as a missionary until he was recalled because of ill health. He told many interesting experiences of his work there and of the joy which he gained from it. Some of the customs among the Africans, which he related, are directly opposite to our customs.

For instance, a tribesman in Africa buys his wife instead of winning her. They cannot understand how Americans get their wives without buying them. Rev. Howard pointed out that as a foreign missionary, a man had to use his powers of organization and ingenuity and that in new territory he had things nearly his own way.

On Saturday afternoon several students interested in christian work, met in Fernald Hall, with the men who represented the various fields of service, to discuss their particular problems. It

Chapters From History Of University of Maine

From the beginning of its existence the University of Maine has encouraged the study of cultural subjects such as English, languages and social sciences. Students in Agriculture, Chemistry and Engineering were encouraged to register for these subjects along with their regular courses. In 1899 the University was formally divided for administration purposes into four coordinate colleges and the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station. The College of Arts and Sciences was the name given to the division of the University which corresponded to the New England classical college.

During the administration of President Harris (1893-1901) courses of Latin were introduced. Mr. Guy Andrews and later Mr. Wallace Elden taught the subject. The full professorships in Latin and Greek were established in 1898. Professors Karl Harrington and John Huddleston filling the positions.

At first three degrees were conferred in the college: Bachelor of Arts upon students who pursued Latin and Greek,

1916 343 48
1922 605 52

As it is at present organized the College of Arts and Sciences aims to meet the needs of three classes of students:

(1) Those who desire to pursue a cultural curriculum.

(2) Those who desire to enter professional schools which require a collegiate course.

(3) Those who wish to fit themselves for teaching in secondary schools or for school superintendencies.

The college has always concerned itself with the development of the University along the lines of general culture and has inaugurated several lines of work which have proved attractive and helpful to the student body.

GENERAL LECTURE COURSE. In 1905 a course of general lectures was established under the auspices of the departments of Physics, Chemistry and Biology. From that time the course has been continued by the various departments of the college. These lectures are given Wednesday afternoons at 4.30 and are usually well attended.



JAMES STACY STEVENS
Dean, College of Arts and Sciences

Bachelor of Science upon students who pursued either Latin or Greek and Bachelor of Science upon those who pursued other subjects. Later after serious discussion, it was agreed to grant but one degree, that of Bachelor of Arts and to require neither of the classical languages for this degree. Following the example of the best western State universities, a curriculum was arranged which required a certain number of hours in mathematics and science, in English, in modern languages and in social science, while military drill and physical training were insisted upon as university requirements.

The following statistics may illustrate the growth of the college.

Year	Number Students	Faculty
1906	—	34
1907	127	35
1911	195	46
1914	216	41

was learned that at least four women students have already decided on christian life work in various fields.

The meeting in Coburn Hall on Saturday evening was addressed by Mr. Huffer, on the call to the ministry, in which he again emphasized that the call was a challenge to men of courage with red blood and backbone. Rev. Wark, professor of missions at Boston University, who has been a missionary in India and Miss Greenough, who came especially to speak to the girls were introduced at this meeting.

Each of the churches in Orono had one of the Conference men speak at the morning services and the evening services were combined at the United Parish church to hear an excellent address on foreign missions by Rev. Wark.

TEACHER'S REGISTRATION BUREAU. Is modeled after similar bureaus in several other institutions and is designed to be of assistance to undergraduates and alumni in finding teaching positions.

SCHOLARSHIPS. The college demands that a student shall receive grades of C or above in three-fourths of his work.

SUMMER TERM. The summer term of the University has always been a part of the College of Arts and Sciences and has been in existence under its present organization for about ten years and has proved attractive to teachers who wish to review their work. There have also been registered a number of college graduates, some of whom have taken this opportunity to do work for their master's degree. Courses in the Summer Term are open also to University students who wish to gain credit in advance of their work or to make up work in which they are in arrears.

An Irishman, lying on his deathbed, was questioned by his inconsolable prospective widow. "Poor Mike," said she, "is there anythin' ye wud like to have that wud make ye feel better."

"Plaze, Bridget," he replied, "O'id like a taste of that ham Oi smelt a boilin'."

"Go 'on wid ye. Divil a bit of that ham ye'll get. 'Tis for the wake."

Ex-Doughboy: "Did you ever get even with that second loot since the war?"

Ex-Buddy (now a plumber): "I'll say so. I fixed some pipes in his cellar."

—The American Legion Weekly

Plans for intensive work in both track and baseball after vacation are being made by Coach Wilkie Clark and Coach Flack.

Madison De called home W account of th father.

Prof. Caroli history depart day afternoon. Bangor Teach for her subject. She made it ve an extended v a vacation tri her health. enjoyed by th

The end of several scores on account of should be if a keep up to the off at home o the college is

It is a mutual or girl that i be sent to coll there are too on at our edu to the detrim fact we can student can a athletic featu studies.

Robert L. nomination pa the legislature district on the is getting a towns. Mr. E popular at co and highly res has a host of him along to veteran of th months abroa

Mr. Buzzell this locality fo tual Lige Insu up a large an will make a g legislature. M Mariner '12) i young lady c and is as well husband. Th their district.

Mr. and Mr (Mollie Burle rival of a son, win, March 4.

Bangor pape the selection Salem, Mass., letic director o socation in B was started by pastor of St. and has alread

The new ath ed from a list cause his rec meeting the n must necessari son in such po will be a diffi have, in additi of an athletic c sibilities of ge ganization und are confident, secured a man task and are r possible assista

Mr. Greene High school Maine, where i athletics, and i United States and in college baseball, baske and while at played on two ball teams, 191 ber, 1917, Mr. vice at Camp ferred to Can commissioned a field artillery s athletic ability Sill, Oklahoma as regimental discharged in turned to the complete his c

Graduating i Maine, Mr. G ton High scho teacher and co and track. L Salem and wa to Harry Ma school. This w fessional bas coached a club

Mr. Greene v gym classes fo from the fifth nounce his pl classes at Mon

Don't forget

ALUMNI NOTES

Madison Davis '22 of Trenton was called home Wednesday of last week on account of the serious illness of his father.

Prof. Caroline C. Colvin, head of the history department was in Bangor Tuesday afternoon, where she addressed the Bangor Teachers' Association taking for her subject impressions of England. She made it very interesting as she made an extended visit to the British Isle for a vacation trip and a recuperation of her health. Her address was very much enjoyed by the teachers.

The end of the last semester saw several scores of students sent home on account of low rank. This is as it should be if a student will not study and keep up to the required rank he is better off at home or at work somewhere, and the college is better off without him. It is a mutual thing all around. A boy or girl that is not studious should not be sent to college. We sometimes think there are too many social affairs going on at our educational institutions much to the detriment to classroom work, in fact we can hardly understand how a student can attend all these social and athletic features and keep up with their studies.

Robert L. Buzzell '12 is circulating nomination papers for representative to the legislature from the Orono-Milford district on the republican ticket and he is getting a large following in both towns. Mr. Buzzell is a live wire, was popular at college and is also popular and highly respected in both towns and has a host of friends who are pushing him along towards Augusta. He is a veteran of the World War being ten months abroad.

Mr. Buzzell is the general agent in this locality for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., and is building up a large and flourishing business. He will make a good representative to the legislature. Mrs. Buzzell (nee Hazel F. Mariner '12) is a graduate as well as a young lady of many accomplishments and is as well known and popular as her husband. They would well represent their district at Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Goodwin (Mollie Burleigh '16) announce the arrival of a son, Linwood Carleton Goodwin, March 4, 1922.

Bangor papers of last week announced the selection of John C. Greene of Salem, Mass., and Maine, 1920, as athletic director of St. John's Athletic Association in Bangor. This organization was started by Rev. Thomas Nelligan, pastor of St. John's Catholic church and has already made excellent progress.

The new athletic director was selected from a list of several applicants, because his record came the nearest to meeting the many requirements which must necessarily be possessed by a person in such position. Mr. Greene's task will be a difficult one because he will have, in addition to the regular duties of an athletic director, the added responsibilities of getting an entirely new organization under way. The directors are confident, however, that they have secured a man who can accomplish this task and are ready to render him every possible assistance.

Mr. Greene is a graduate of Salem High school and the University of Maine, where he was very prominent in athletics, and is a former officer in the United States army. In high school and in college he competed in football, baseball, basketball, track and hockey, and while at the University of Maine played on two state championship football teams, 1915 and 1919. In September, 1917, Mr. Greene entered the service at Camp Devens and was transferred to Camp Tyler, Ky. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the field artillery service but because of his athletic ability was soon sent to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he was detailed as regimental athletic officer. He was discharged in December, 1918, and returned to the University of Maine to complete his college course.

Graduating from the University of Maine, Mr. Greene went to Farmington High school in this state as a teacher and coach of football, baseball and track. Last fall he returned to Salem and was assistant athletic coach to Harry MacDevitt at Salem high school. This winter he has played professional basketball in Salem and coached a club team there.

Mr. Greene will immediately organize gym classes for the boys in the school from the fifth grade up and will announce his plans for the association classes at Monday night's meeting.

Don't forget the Maine "Hello."

Commencement This Year
A Triple Anniversary

Commencement this year will be one of the memorable occasions in the history of the University, for at that time the anniversaries of three of the most important events in the life of Maine are to be celebrated. First of all, this year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the first Commencement. This alone warrants a better program than usual. Besides being the fiftieth anniversary of the first commencement, this year is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the changing of the name from the Maine State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts to the University of Maine. In addition to this, Phi Kappa Phi, now one of the leading national honor societies, was founded as a local honor society at Maine. These three anniversaries coming at the same time make this commencement the most important for many years. No future event except the hundredth anniversary can have a bigger place in Maine's history. An unusually extensive program is being arranged to properly celebrate the occasion. This will cause more alumni than ever before to come back to their Alma Mater to take part in the celebration. Without a doubt more students than usual will stay over Commencement, for it is to be one which will always be remembered by those who attend it.

The program will begin on Friday, June 2nd instead of on Saturday, as is generally the case. The events will include the last baseball game of the season, when Maine plays Colby, the Alumni Banquet, the University of Maine movies, an informal dance, and the usual Commencement exercises. The feature, however, will be an elaborate pageant in which the history of Maine will be shown from the signing of the Morrill Act by Abraham Lincoln authorizing the government to give financial aid to state colleges of agriculture and engineering to the present time. Among the scenes which will be shown are the gift of land to the college by the people of Orono, the arrival of the first students, in the fall of 1868, the first Commencement, the arrival of the first coed in 1874, college life in the seventies and other such occurrences in the history of the University. Besides these many incidents which are practically unknown to the present student body, such as the Old Guard episode of 1906, the strike of 1909, when the entire student body did not go to classes for over a week, Bolivar, the early mascot of the University and many other scenes. Whenever possible, parts of those who have had important parts in the growth of Maine will be taken by relatives.

The anniversary committee is in charge of Will Russell Howard '82. Mrs. Ralph K. Jones, widow of Prof. Jones, '82, formerly librarian, is director of the pageant. She is assisted by Pep Towner as business manager, Prof. A. W. Sprague as musical director and A. L. T. Cummings as publicity agent. Arrangements have been made with the Boston and Maine and Maine Central railways for special rates to and from Orono. About two hundred fifty students will be needed to take part in the pageant. Girls will be especially needed as there are many allegorical scenes in which dancers will be needed.

Governor Baxter and many other dignitaries will be guests of the University during the ceremonies.

The first two weeks of May will be busy ones for the football men. Coach Brice will be here and will direct the spring training which will consist of open plays, offense and defense, and especially passing, kicking and punting. Pat French and Tom Shepherd may possibly be back to direct the men in the punting game.

University of Washington—Washington, Sanford and Oregon in the west and Harvard, Yale and Princeton in the east are possible combinations suggested for a national debating league, according to a letter received from Standard by the secretary of the Pacific conference league at Washington. The letter outlined plans for debate between the winner of the western and the eastern league either this year or next, to take place in some neutral territory.

Creighton University—The best basketball team that Creighton College has ever had has finished its home schedule with a record of 16 victories and two defeats. Creighton will invade the Syracuse court, which is rated as one of the strongest college teams of the East, March 2. This game marks one of the few inter-sectional basketball contests of the year.

"M" Club Minstrel Show
To Be Given April 25

After many weeks of hard work rehearsing, the great Minstrel Show conducted under the auspices of the "M" Club will be given April 25 in Bangor City Hall. The minstrels have been very ably coached under the direction of Harold F. Moon, one of the best coaches if not the best, of amateur theatricals in the state. The chorus of 51 men is composed of some of the best singers on the Campus, and it would be hard indeed to find better end men than the eight men that they have obtained. Besides these they have, by much perseverance, obtained eight specialty numbers, a saxophone sextet and a violin soloist. It is stated by people who have seen the rehearsals that there will be new departures in both costumes and lighting effects that not only will be a revelation to those who attend but will be hard to equal in any similar show this side of Boston.

The "M" Club has been very active in making this one of the biggest affairs in this vicinity this season.

This should prove a challenge to the student body of the University. The "M" Club has done big things in an athletic way for the University in the past and it is no more than fair that they should be supported in their present program. It will not only advertise the University in a big way but will also prove to the people of Bangor what we have here in the way of musical talent.

University of Ohio—It is said that the college basketball court that is being constructed at the University of Ohio will be the largest in the world. The team will have a playing area 100 feet long by 60 feet wide.

Yale University—The new Sterling Chemistry Laboratory at Yale is now nearing completion. The building will be one of the best equipped laboratories in the country. It is expected that the building will be finished before Commencement. The plant will be the largest single chemistry laboratory unit in the United States. It will be 328 feet long by 256 feet broad. It will provide space for over seven hundred undergraduates and one hundred research students at the same time.

Oregon University—The exchange of news in the future between Oregon Agricultural College and Oregon University will be by wireless. Steps have been taken to connect all colleges which are members of the Intercollegiate News Service by means of wireless.

Tulane College—Tulane is planning to have a hospital which is to cost upward of a million dollars. The building will be located uptown on the ground between the gymnasium and Newcomb. Over \$700,000 has been raised to date for this purpose.

Young Men Attention!

A New Feature

RADIO

DEPARTMENT

in the

Boston Evening Transcript

MR. E. L. BOWLES

of the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

will conduct a daily column dealing with this interesting new science.

It will include both elementary and advanced instruction, news and anything else of interest to its followers.

Read the Daily Radio Column in the Boston Transcript



How do they get that way?

ASK the man with the big income his "secret of success," and you will generally find that it is some copy-book maxim known to everybody.

"Be sure you are right, then go ahead."

"If anything is in your way, go over it."

"Learn something about everything and everything about something."

Trite! Anybody could give you as good advice. It simply means that success is not a problem of discovering some obscure short-cut. The path is plain enough, but only alertness, energy and self-discipline will push you along it.

All this holds a special force for you because what you do at college will influence what you do afterwards. If you start right, the chances are you will finish right.

You can begin now to earn your place in the high-salaried class. Each honest day's work in laboratory and lecture hall will bring you nearer. It will help you to master the fundamentals of your profession—so that later on you may handle problems more easily and make decisions more quickly and surely.

Then and only then, in proportion as you clear your mind of detail, can you give time and energy to those larger questions of policy in engineering, selling, management and finance which fix the executive's market value.

Published in the interest of Electrical Development by an Institution that will be helped by whatever helps the Industry.

Western Electric Company

An organization whose products and services apply to all fields where electricity is used—in the power plant, in the shop, on the farm and in the home.

Judaism Discussed by Menorah Association

Reform and Orthodox Judaism was the subject of general discussion at the last meeting of the University of Maine Menorah Association. Mr. Feldman '24, with his subject as Reform Judaism, and Mr. Caplan '24, speaking on Orthodox Judaism, began the discussion by giving short historical sketches of their respective topics.

Most of the members were agreed that Reform Judaism was a means by which the modern Jew adapted himself to conditions as they exist today. Any institution that refuses to adapt itself to the constantly changing conditions of life, must, ultimately decay. Inasmuch as Reform Judaism does not in the least effect the ideals of the Jewish religion, there are no serious objections to it. True religion is not concerned with details of worship, but only with deep rooted ideals. All religions and creeds have many superfluities and most of these may easily be done away with, without materially effecting the functions of true spiritual worship.

The informal nature of the meeting led the members to give full voice to their opinions and this added greatly to the success of the program.

Civil Club Meeting

The fourth meeting of the Civil Club was held last Thursday evening at Wingate Hall. A very interesting lecture was given by Mr. L. N. Edwards on Concrete Construction. The lecture was accompanied by many slides showing different failures of concrete due to lack of knowledge of concrete.

After the meeting refreshments and smokes were enjoyed.

Prof. Chase, discussing plans for initiation in the Latin Club: "Er—let's defer it a little while. I had an initiation into the Contributors' Club last week and haven't recovered yet."

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Snorting and Athletic Goods

Discount to Students

S. L. CROSBY SPORTING GOODS CO.

150 Exchange Street

Bangor

Attention Fraternity Houses!

Dance Orders, Programs and Fraternity Work

Given special attention. Call and see our samples. 24 hour service.

THE JOHN H. BACON PRINTING CO.

22 State St., Bangor, Me.

OLD TOWN TRUST COMPANY

Savings and Check Accounts
Faculty and Student Accounts
Solicited

ORONO

MAINE

DR. LEWIS S. LIBBY

Dentist

Old Town

106 Center St.

You Get

GOOD MEALS

AND HOME COOKING

Orono Restaurant

ALSO DANCING IF DESIRED

JOSEPH PERRAULT

Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing

40 Main St.

OLD TOWN, ME.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Much Enthusiasm Shown During Farmers' Week

The few students who remained on the campus during the spring recess had a good opportunity to witness, and some of them to participate in, the Farmers' Week activities at the College of Agriculture. Considering both attendance and interest, it was one of the most successful events of its kind held in recent years. The program was so arranged that four meetings or demonstrations, would be in progress at the same time in different classrooms of Winslow Hall, and the visitors could attend those that happened to best suit their individual preferences. There was very little loitering in the corridors. Everybody kept busy and it was observed that there was more note-taking, and more questions were asked, than in any previous observance of Farmers' Week. They were all here to acquire knowledge in agriculture and home economics. It was a genuine working conference.

Practically all the members of the College and extension faculty had active parts in the program. The poultry school, occupying four days, and the tractor school, a full week, were especially interesting features. The home economics department varied the routine of lectures by introducing a meat-cutting demonstration, two club plays, a demonstration of desserts, a combination children's dialogue and nutrition address, a demonstration of aluminum ware and a concluding demonstration in which many electrical household conveniences were shown in operation.

Annual meetings of the Maine Federation of Farm Bureaus, the Maine Federation of Agricultural Associations, the Maine Livestock Breeders' Association and the Maine Holstein Breeders' Association were held, and the Maine Beekeepers' Association and the Maine Pomological Society also had special periods assigned them.

At the home economics practice house, Tuesday evening, and on Thursday evening the seating capacity of the big dining hall at Balentine was put to the test, a banquet being served to 151 guests.

Everyone was enthusiastic over the way in which the entire program was carried out. Writing from Pine Rock, South China, a few days after the close of Farmers' Week, one of the visitors thus expressed her appreciation of what she experienced while on the campus:

April 2

Our memories of Farmers' Week are so very pleasant and vivid that I wanted you people who made it all possible to realize that we truly appreciated all you did for us. The whole machine was so well oiled that no one saw the wheels go round. The atmosphere of good cheer got right under your skin and it was utterly impossible for anyone to do anything but be happy.

The only blot is the fact that the state is so asleep to the investment, the people do not realize that it is their money that is running the University, but I assure you that in the future I shall follow my taxes right up and get the results of mine and the other fellow's.

Our enclosed porch is now decorated with seed potatoes, and our kitchen with paper pots which may soon be melons and cucumbers.

From the bottom of my heart to you all I say, "Thank you."

Always cordially,

Virginia Jones.

Republican Convention Pledge Support to U. of M.

"Realizing that the state's future depends upon our youth, we pledge a continuance of the state's financial support to the University of Maine, to our schools, especially those in our rural districts, and advocate a program that will include the moral, industrial, agricultural and physical education of our children. We urge the adequate maintenance of normal schools that the graduates thereof may be properly fitted to train our young people to become self-reliant and self-respecting American citizens."

Thus reads the educational plank in the Republican state platform, adopted at the Bangor convention last week.

There is the mark of a woman's wisdom in that opening sentence, which means so much to the alumni and undergraduates of this institution.

One of the Penobscot representatives on the committee on resolutions was Mrs. Elsie Stover of Bangor, who as

Miss Elsie Tibbets, was once a student at the University of Maine, class of '14. After the committee had debated about four hours over the water power question, and was in a mood to slide over the other planks with as little friction as possible, the plank on "education" came up for consideration. It pledged devotion to Maine's public schools, especially the rural schools, etc. No reference in the original draft to the University of Maine. Right then was where Mrs. Stover made a ten-strike for her alma mater.

"It seems to me," said she, "that you have left out the cap-stone of the state's educational system." Then she made a three-minute appeal for the University of Maine and so impressed the other members of the committee that her motion to amend by inserting a pledge of continuance of the state's financial support to this institution was adopted without a dissenting voice. The convention likewise adopted the plank in its entirety, as reported by the committee.

This is the first time the University of Maine's cause has ever been championed in a party platform. It ought to count with the next Legislature.

Spanish Club Meeting

The Spanish Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday night, April 5. The program consisted of a reading by Pauline Hill, jokes by Una Greenlaw, and an interesting article on "Spanish Cities" by Professor Peterson. The evening was completed by a business meeting in which tentative plans were made for an observance of Cervantes Day, in honor of the famous author of "Don Quixote."

Coach Clark certainly made a good impression on the baseball men at the meeting of candidates Monday afternoon when he outlined his plans for the season.

Stanford University—Stanford is beginning at once on the construction of a quarter mile cinder track within the new stadium. This cinder track is being extended to make one of the finest and fastest in the country. The estimated cost is \$14,000 and this includes the track, drainage system, and jumping pits.

Bowdoin College—The faculty of Bowdoin have devised a plan whereby they hope to improve the use of English by the students, and formulate regulations to the effect that a faculty committee on the use of English should be elected to look into cases of notable deficiency in the use of English, and to provide the delinquent students suitable special instructions. A student failing to do his assigned work in time shall be placed on probation and no student shall be recommended for a degree, who, in the opinion of the committee, has failed to remove his deficiency.

Everything for QUALITY— nothing for show



THAT'S OUR IDEA in making CAMELS—the Quality Cigarette.

Why, just buy Camels and look at the package! It's the best packing science has devised to keep cigarettes fresh and full flavored for your taste. Heavy paper outside—secure foil wrapping inside and the revenue stamp over the end to seal the package and keep it air-tight.

And note this! There's nothing flashy about the Camel package. No extra wrappings that do not improve the smoke. Not a cent of needless expense that must come out of the quality of the tobacco.

Camels wonderful and exclusive Quality wins on merit alone.

Because, men smoke Camels who want the taste and fragrance of the finest tobaccos, expertly blended. Men smoke Camels for Camels smooth, refreshing mildness and their freedom from cigarettey aftertaste.

Camels are made for men who think for themselves.

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

YO

26 STATE

Pipes, etc.,

&

Page &

HO

B.

LO

Cleaning

MAINE P

16 O

Suits P

We have just

Young

John

BA

Chalm

High Cla

BANGOR,

Complete lin

Large group

SMITH

BAN

PI

For

Clean Spo

Visit

THE

Bowlin

New Bo

P

Army

EDW

M

Old

Sanctor

Old Town

Watches

Cloc

Properly

Repaired

Our Char

DON'T DI

HOM

If you wa

condition fo

store and

Stored in ou

Leave ther

We'll do the

son.

Bang

88 C

BA

WANTED—

woman to give

strating ROY

Housewives ha

forty years. T

well liked. Ye

established trad

\$150.00 per mo

orders and big

Royce represen

where. A Ro

show you how

Write today fo

comfortable in

Royce Co., S

Cleveland, Ohio

YOUNG'S

26 STATE ST., BANGOR, ME.

Pipes, etc., Eversharp Pencils
& Hahl Pens

Page & Shaw's Candies

HOME OF THE

B. C. M.**CIGAR**

LOOK US UP

**Cleaning and Repairing
at the
MAINE PRESSING HOUSE**16 Oak St., Orono
Suits Pressed—50 Cents*We have just what you are looking
for in***Young Men's Clothing
John T. Clark Co.**
BANGOR, MAINE**Chalmers' Studio****High Class Photography**
BANGOR, MAINE

Complete line of College Photos

Large group and banquet photos

SMITH PHOTO CO.

BANGOR, MAINE

Phone 2063-R

For
Clean Sports
Visit**THE STRAND****Bowling and Billiard
Rooms**New Bowling alleys and
pool tables**Army Shoes \$4.45****EDWIN CUTLER**

MEN'S STORE

Old Town, Maine

Sanction & Davidson

Old Town Jewelers Me.

Watches

Promptly

Clocks

Repaired

Jewelry

Properly

Pens &

Repaired

Spectacles

Our Charges are Reasonable

**DON'T DRAG YOUR SKIS
HOME WITH YOU**If you want them in the pink of
condition for next winter let us
store and treat them for you.
Stored in our new Ski Press.Leave them with Bob Schenkel.
We'll do the rest for \$1.50 a sea-
son.**Bangor Novelty Co.**

88 CENTRAL STREET

BANGOR, MAINE

WANTED—A responsible man or woman to give part or full time demonstrating ROYCE'S GOOD GOODS. Housewives have used them for over forty years. They are well known and well liked. You can take over an established trade and make \$50.00 to \$150.00 per month. Quick sales, repeat orders and big cash returns assured. A Royce representative is welcome everywhere. A Royce "Money Book" will show you how to fill your pocket book. Write today for a copy of this guide to comfortable independence. The Abner Royce Co., Station B, Box 68—C., Cleveland, Ohio.



Over three-fourths of the Corps are going to Camp Andrews at Newport. May 3-7th, 314 having signed up to go. The camp this year is going to prove a far greater success than the one last year and the factors that make for a better camp are: increased numbers, increased interest, and more money, due to increased attendance. The R. O. T. C. is looking forward to its four day encampment with not a little pleasure.

The training program promises to be an interesting one even to the man that is taking Military because he has to. The regiment will arrive in Camp about 8:30 a. m. on May 3rd and immediately pitch tents and get the camp in shape. Dinner will be served at 12 noon and at one o'clock drill will start. All work will be over by three o'clock in the afternoon and the individual will have the rest of the time to himself until 5 o'clock at which time each afternoon a parade or review will be held. Immediately following this ceremony, supper will be served "in the diner."

Saturday will be visitors' day and it is hoped that the University will be better represented than last year. On Visitors' Day last year there were something like 400 people present but very few from the University. Governor Baxter, and it is hoped, General Edwards, will be at the camp on that day. A special program has been arranged for the entertainment of those who come down. Saturday morning will be devoted to an inspection of the Unit and to competitions between the companies in Infantry Drill. In the afternoon first on the program will be a demonstration by a picked platoon, in Infantry Drill. This platoon is being organized now under war strength tables and is going to give demonstrations for the benefit of the remainder of the corps in the various phases of drill. Following the demonstration in Infantry drill, the platoon will give a demonstration of the platoon in attack, attacking over a shell swept area and advancing under the murderous fire of several machine guns. Then comes the battle of the age when the entire corps will take part in a sham battle of huge proportions, which bids fair to outdo the bagserap on the campus last fall. After the sham battle the survivors will tender a review to the Governor. In the evening an informal dance will be given as the final event of the camp.

Now the object of this article is not to acquaint the man who is going to camp with what is going to take place but rather to reach the person who hasn't given the idea a thought. We want every person in the University to visit Camp Andrews. You will not only enjoy yourself but you will find out what the R. O. T. C. is doing for the student body and for the institution as well. Economists have objected to the Army because it was a non-producer. I suppose they object to physicians for the same reason. But if the Army can build up the youth of New England to a higher physical standard and inculcate into those youths a natural obedience to law and order, a spirit of honor and judgment and a love of country, then it is a producer, for through its machinery will have been produced a better citizenry. These are the aims of the R. O. T. C. These are the ideals held before every officer and non-commissioned officer on this duty. We are not here to make militarists of you but we are here to teach you good citizenship through the cultivation of the fundamentals of honor, judgment, a decent respect for law and order and love of country. We hope that you will pay a visit to the camp at Newport and see just what progress the R. O. T. C. is making along these lines. The Governor of your state has considered this camp important enough to give it his personal approval by leaving his many greater problems and traveling from Augusta to Newport in order to show those who are taking part in this camp that it is worth while and that he considers it a worthy project. Then may we not expect you on visitors' day? We guarantee a pleasant time as well as an enlightenment on some of the work in connection with the R. O. T. C. that you didn't know existed. We hope to have a good representation from the Board of Trustees, from the faculty and from the student body.

A. J. Nichols,
Captain, U. S. Infantry

(Continued from Page One)
**Wilkie Clark Well Pleased With
Baseball Material**

chance to show his wares and has a chance to make good.

Prescott and Cohen are lining up well for backstop; Lunge, Johnson, Osgood and Sargent combination looks like a well balanced infield; Jowett, Newell, Nichols and Repscha are coming along fine.

Within a few days the diamond will be in shape and as soon as batting eyes and muscles are in tune practice games will be played every night giving the students a chance to see some fast, snappy games and to show their support.

(Continued from Page One)
**Vachel Lindsay Gives Recital of
His Poems**

new poetic forms. Those who met him and those who heard him at his recital Friday evening are to be congratulated on making good an unusual opportunity. We do not have a man of Lindsay's literary reputation at Maine every day.

(Continued from Page One)
**Prof. Weston Gives Rank Talk
in Chapel**

The President of Union College has designated a college course as a glorified academic pleasantries where the requirements for college entrance consist in smoking pipes and singing college songs. But above and more than all this, college is a work shop where a man should not expect to work less than the day-laborer or the man of business.

Neither in college or in business life can a man get along without memory and it is the weak will and lack of interest which are responsible for occasional lapses of that valuable product. Where your heart is, there also your memory is and every college student should endeavor to place his interest in the most useful direction, maintain his concentration there, and by attention and retention place himself on a footing where he can cope with the greatest difficulties of life.

"I am afraid Jack's married life is not going to be particularly happy."

"What makes you think so?"

"I was watching the bride's family all through the marriage ceremony, and they looked too darned cheerful to suit me."—Judge.

**The Kappa Sigma's Holds
Their Annual Mardi Gras**

The second annual Mardi Gras was held at the Kappa Sigma House Friday evening, April 7.

The house was attractively decorated with garlands of fir and Japanese lanterns, daffodils and hyacinths.

The members of the dancing party were in costume representing Jackies, Colonial ladies, Indians, fairies and many nationalities. After the third dance, the couples unmasked and revealed themselves. The novelty dances of the evening were a Lollypop, and a Lady's Joy dance. The favors for the girls were gold bracelets with the Kappa Sigma coat of arms.

Punch was served during the evening and at intermission crab salad, rolls, olives, coffee, ice cream and cake were served.

The party was chaperoned by the matron, Mrs. Mason and the guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gould and Professor and Mrs. Corbett.

Music was furnished by White's orchestra who were dressed in clown suits.

McGill University—The proposal to create an Intercollegiate Athletic Union, which shall embrace all Canadian universities, is now receiving consideration from the leading Canadian institutions, and will probably be accomplished in a few weeks, according to the McGill Daily.

The plan is that Canada be divided into three districts, East, Center, and West. Each division is to have its own constitution and manage its own affairs, but an effort should be made to secure uniformity. The national body is to have a Board of Governors appointed by the divisions and to be affiliated with the A. A. U. of Canada. The adoption of this proposal will mark a great advancement in the relations between Canadian institutions of learning.

"George, you weren't listening to what I said."

"Er—what makes you think that, my love?"

"I asked you if you could let me have \$75 and you smiled and said 'Yes, dearest.'"

My auto 'tis of thee, short road to poverty—of thee I chant. I blew a pile of dough on you three years ago; now you refuse to go—or won't or can't. Through town and countryside, you were my joy and pride, a happy day. I loved thy gaudy hue, the nice white tires so new; but you're down and out for true, in every way. To thee, old rattle-box, came many bumps and knocks; for thee I grieve. Badly thy top is torn; frayed are thy seats and worn; the whooping cough affects the horn, I do believe. Thy perfume swells the breeze, while good folks choke and sneeze as they pass by. I paid for thee a price, 'twould buy a mansion twice; now everybody's yelling "ice"—I wonder why? Thy motor has the grip, thy spark plug has the pip, and woe is thine. I, too, have suffered chills, fatigue and kindred ills, endeavoring to pay my bills since thou wert mine. Gone is my bankroll now, no more 'twould choke a cow, as once before. Yet, if I had the mon, so help me, John—amen, I'd buy a car again and spend some more.—Hardware World.

"Thanks, old man, I don't smoke, but if you don't mind I'll take it home to the girls."

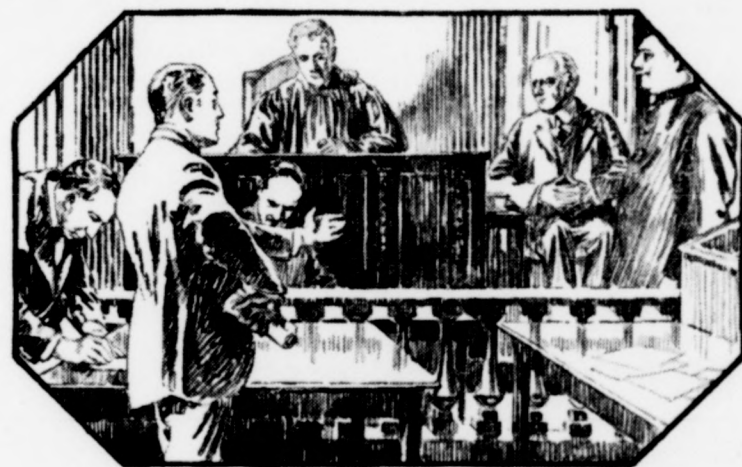
Attention! Maine Men!!

Boost your University Store, your Athletic Association, and solve your laundry problem at the same time. The store is our agent and all that you have to do is drop your laundry there properly marked with your name and we will do the rest. We can give you the much needed service and the quality of work desired.

Hamper will leave Orono, Tuesday morning, returning Friday, so leave your bundle early.

Bangor Steam Laundry Co.
Bangor, Maine

SALESMEN WANTED to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or Commission. Address THE LENNOX OIL & PAINT CO., Cleveland, O.

**In Law—**

SELF-CONFIDENCE comes next to legal knowledge when you stand before the bar and plead your first case. And it helps that self-confidence if you are on familiar terms with the best things of the world, those luxuries that belong naturally to the successful man—such as

Melachrino

"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"



Remember that Melachrino contains only the finest Turkish Tobaccos as originated by Miltiades Melachrino. Egyptian cigarettes are simply those that originated in Egypt. But the tobacco is what you want to know about—and if it's Melachrino—it's right.

E. J. Virgie

CLOTHING,
FURNISHINGS
HATS AND SHOES
Mill Street, Orono, Maine

EVERYTHING

for the student's
room carried by

W. A. Mosher Co.

Orono, Maine Tel. 162-3

SALE ON PANTS

\$3.50-\$5.25
Best Grade of Material
B. K. Hillson
ORONO

**PAGE & SHAW'S
CANDIES at**

HOULIHAN'S PHARMACY
Orono, Maine

SNOWSHOES

Made by the Penobscot Indians
Sweet Grass Baskets
Moccasins and Souvenirs

GEORGE H. HUNT
476 N. Main St., Old Town

Goldsmith Bros.

Orono

Is a good place to trade.
Our prices are always the lowest
Quality the best

**Junior Members Pledged
By Tau Beta Pi Frat.**

At a meeting of the Maine Alpha of Tau Beta Pi, the following men from the Junior class were elected:

Donald F. Alexander, Philip D. Davis, Lorenzo G. Currier, John C. Winslow, Henry L. Doten, Sidney Osborne, Stanley G. Hall, C. Roger Lappin, Adrian L. Ackley, Stuart M. Johnson, Vernon L. Johnson, and Eric S. Hope.

This fraternity was founded in 1885 by Edward H. Williams Jr., then head of the Mining Department at Lehigh University. He saw the need of an organization that would recognize good work in engineering schools and so in the early 80's when an attempt was being made to revive Phi Beta Kappa, which had nearly gone out of existence in the 70's. Prof. Williams came forth with very complete plans for Tau Beta Pi. It was not an attempt to found an organization that would compete with Phi Beta Kappa but one that would fill a place previously vacant in the scholastic world.

Its object is to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by a high grade of scholarship as undergraduates, or by their attainments as alumni; and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the Engineering Schools of America. With these principles as foundations Tau Beta Pi has grown since 1885 from this one chapter at Lehigh, to contain forty such chapters in the best engineering schools in the country, and is now recognized as one of the dominant factors in the life of these schools.

Membership is open to all male students, who up to the beginning of the last year of their course, shall have maintained an average rank in scholarship in the first quarter of the class, with a general average grade of not less than 75% or the equivalent thereof. In institutions such as this where the period of study leading to a first degree is four years, the student who has the highest rank at the close of the second year of the course, is eligible at the be-

ginning of his third year. The remainder of those falling in the first eighth of the class shall be eligible at the beginning of the second semester of the third year. Those falling within the first fourth shall be eligible at the beginning of the fourth year.

An annual convention is held at which representatives from all the chapters get together with the Executive Council and discuss current problems concerning the organization.

The man who spends his time to the best advantage will never regret the small time spent over the books, but "some men come to realize too late that Senior honors may be lost in the initial year at college."

**Informal Talk Given
By Vachel Lindsay**

Preliminary to his evening lecture the much-heralded Vachel Lindsay gave an informal talk before the English and Contributors' Club on the so-called New Poetry Movement. He characterized it as a tendency in poetry starting about 1880 and still progressing with its pioneers for the most part living today. There seem to be two groups in this New Poetry, the critics, who really prefer to be known as poets, and the poets proper. Among these, Mr. Lindsay named Amy Lowell, William Lyon Phelps, Jesse Rittenhouse, Louis Untermeyer, Marguerite Wilkinsen, Harriet Monroe, William Reedy, Edgar Lee Masters, Carl Sandburg, Robert Frost and Alice Corbin Henderson. Since they all are well-known and especially brother versifiers Mr. Lindsay is personally acquainted with them and able to give some very personal and first hand information about themselves and their work. In his talk special emphasis was given to Masters, Harriet Monroe and Jesse Rittenhouse, poets and champions of new poets and poetry.

Hamp Bryant announces that a game has been arranged with Boston University to be played on the Alumni diamond Thursday, May 18. This will be an added attraction for Junior Week.

We've just unpacked a lot of new College models for Spring 1922. Included in this shipment are the new Jazz and Sport Models which are so very popular in New York. Specially priced \$28.50. Look them over!

J. WATERMAN CO.

Maine's largest outfitters for men and boys. EXCHANGE ST., BANGOR

STRAND THEATRE

Thursday, April 12

Max Linder

"BE MY WIFE"

Friday, April 14

Hoot Gibson

"RED COURAGE"

Saturday, April 15

J. O. Curwood Story

"FLOWER OF THE NORTH"

Mon. and Tues. April 17-18

Wallace Reid and Elsie Ferguson in

"FOREVER"

Tuesday, April 18

William Farnum

"ROUGH AND READY"

Wednesday, April 19

Tom Mix

"SKY HIGH"

GEORGE KING**Ice Cream Parlor**

ORONO

Come in and get acquainted

HELLENBRAND'S

Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Furnishings
COMMERCIAL BLDG., OLD TOWN, ME

STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

AT

UNIVERSITY STORE

Fernald Hall

We want you to know that when in need of a good lunch or dinner you can not find a better place than at the

ORIENTAL RESTAURANT

209 Exchange St., Bangor, Maine

Special attention given to parties desiring banquets, Chinese or American dishes.

**Sport Clothes
of Every Description**

This is the post on the borderland where the great open country and city come together for news—where sportsmen stop for their

Sport suits, separate knickers, golf hose, sport shoes, sport shirts, sweaters, sport coats etc., and the many other things so essential for comfort out in the open.

Monument Sq. **BENOIT'S** Portland, Me.

University of Maine

The State University Maintained by
the State and General Government

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES.—Major subjects in Ancient History and Art, Biology, Chemistry, Economics and Sociology, Education, English, French, German, History, Latin, Mathematics, and Astronomy, Philosophy, Physics, and Spanish and Italian. Special provisions for graduates of normal schools.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.—Curricula in Agricultural Education, Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Biology, Dairy Husbandry, Forestry, Home Economics, Horticulture, Poultry Husbandry, School Course in Agriculture (two years). Short winter courses. Farmers' Week Correspondence and lecture course Demonstration work.

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY.—Curricula in Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering.

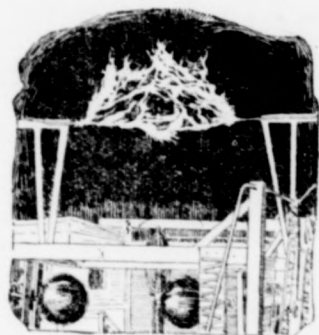
MAINE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION.—Offices and principal laboratories in Orono; Experiment Farms in Monmouth and Presque Isle.

GRADUATE COURSES leading to the Master's degree are offered by the various colleges.

SUMMER TERM of six weeks (graduate and undergraduate credit).

For catalog and circulars, address
THE REGISTRAR

ORONO, MAINE

**Man-Made Lightning**

FRANKLIN removed some of the mystery. But only recently has science really explained the electrical phenomena of the thunderstorm.

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz expounds this theory. Raindrops retain on their surfaces electrical charges, given off by the sun and other incandescent bodies. In falling, raindrops combine, but their surfaces do not increase in proportion. Hence, the electrical pressure grows rapidly. Finally it reaches the limit the air can stand and the lightning flash results.

And now we have artificial lightning. One million volts of electricity—approximately one fiftieth of the voltage in a lightning flash—have been sent successfully over a transmission line in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company. This is nearly five times the voltage ever before placed on a transmission line.

Much valuable knowledge of high voltage phenomena—essential for extending long distance transmission—was acquired from these tests. Engineers now see the potential power in remote mountain streams serving in industries hundreds of miles away.

Man-made lightning was the result of ungrudging and patient experimentation by the same engineers who first sent 15,000 volts over a long distance thirty years ago.

"Keeping everlastingly at it brings success." It is difficult to forecast what the results of the next thirty years may be.

General Electric Company

General Office

Schenectady, N. Y.
95-48HD

Vol. XXII

Herrn

Buckie
Suppo
in Bar

A rally was the purpose material for squads. Capt. coach Wilkie speakers. Cap of the track prevalent idea fourth place spoke of the the team had McGinley of of Bowdoin, by. These me in which the "There is not out in the hurdles and fi most desirable rick says. His classmen in p Coach Wilk appearance as time. He spol make up a suc physical ability game. He dw attitude taken the squad as the team. "M the coach, "ha or a laugh ba tie. He spol moral assistan members of th given in keepi down by the co The band ga rally by playi at the conclusi President Fil sociation made the student su minstrel show Bangor April 2 The most si meeting follow field presented bers of the se gold champions Capt. "Mel" H McCrystle, "T Turner, "Crah Horsman, "Olli

Officers Ele
The

At the meetin Track Associat the following state track mee ville on Saturd proved:

Referee: Will chief judge, Jos starter, U. G. M of course, Benj A. A. Boston; William E. O'C E. Phillips, Da Walsh, George Timers, Dr. doin; Dr. Georg Dr. Arthur C. Maine.

Coach, Ralph Scorers, Chie Bates; Stanley Maine; Austin L Woodbury How Inspectors, Ro William D. Ir Oakes Bates, and verty of Maine Judges of fiel Green, Universi weights; Charle Hampshire State Measurers, Wa verty of Maine Bowdoin; Willia and George E. R (Continued)