

Herrick and Wilkie Clark at Chapel Rally

Buckie Fifield Makes Appeal to Students for Support of The "M" Club Minstrel Show in Bangor April 25.

A rally was held at chapel Friday for the purpose of calling out additional material for the track and baseball squads. Captain Herrick and baseball coach Wilkie Clark were the principal speakers. Capt. Herrick gave a resume of the track team's prospects and the prevalent idea that Maine would make fourth place in the State Meet. He spoke of the strong opposition which the team had in Baker, Archibald and McGinley of Bates, Mason and Hunt of Bowdoin, Mercer and Wise of Colby. These men are stars in the events in which the Maine team is weakest. "There is not enough material working out in the broad jump, high jump, hurdles and field events to produce the most desirable teams," so Captain Herrick says. His appeal was to the under classes in particular.

Coach Wilkie Clark made his first appearance as a chapel speaker at this time. He spoke of the elements which make up a successful ball team as being physical ability and knowledge of the game. He dwelt on the effect of the attitude taken by the students toward the squad as a determining feature of the team. "Many a good player," said the coach, "has been ruined by a sneer or a laugh handed him while at practice. He spoke in conclusion of the moral assistance which the individual members of the baseball team might be given in keeping the training rules laid down by the coach.

The band gave its usual pep to the rally by playing inspiringly before and at the conclusion of the speeches.

President Fifield of the Athletic Association made a spirited appeal for the student support of the "M" Club minstrel show which takes place in Bangor April 25.

The most significant event of the meeting followed when President Fifield presented to the following members of the season's basketball squad gold championship basketball trophies: Capt. "Mel" Holmes, Manager "Jack" McCrystle, "Tauzy" Noyes, "Hank" Turner, "Crabby" Newell, "Lon" Horsman, "Ollie" Berg.

Officers Elected for The State Track Meet

At the meeting of the Intercollegiate Track Association held in Waterville, the following officials for the Maine state track meet to be held in Waterville on Saturday, May 13 were approved:

Referee: William C. Prout, Boston; chief judge, Joseph Macabee, B. A. A.; starter, U. G. McGrath, B. A. A.; clerk of course, Benjamin Ostheus, Armyory A. A., Boston; judges of the finish, William E. O'Connell, Portland; Frank E. Phillips, Dartmouth, and James J. Walsh, Georgetown University.

Timers, Dr. Frank Whittier, Bowdoin; Dr. George F. Parmenter, Colby; Dr. Arthur C. Grover, University of Maine.

Coach, Ralph Watkins, Bates. Scorers, Chief, Daniel S. Dexter, Bates; Stanley Atwood, University of Maine; Austin L. Goodwin, Dartmouth; Woodbury Howe, New Hampshire State. Inspectors, Robert L. Ervin, Colby; William D. Ireland, Bowdoin; Mr. Oakes Bates, and Frank A. French, University of Maine.

Judges of field events, Roger A. Green, University of Pennsylvania, on weights; Charles L. McKenney, New Hampshire State, on the jumps.

Messengers, Wayland E. Towner, University of Maine; Virgil G. McGorrell, Bowdoin; William L. Brown, Colby, and George E. Ramsdell, Bates.

(Continued on Page Four)

M. C. A Meeting Well Attended by Students

It has been thought that a mid-week religious service on the campus was practically an impossibility, but results prove the contrary. At Brewer Eddy's suggestion and thru the desire of several students, a meeting has been held in 30 Coburn Hall each Thursday night from 6:30 to 7:30 for three weeks since Mr. Eddy's visit.

These meetings are conducted by a different group of students each night. The attendance the first night was about fifty students, both fellows and co-eds. And the attendance at the following meetings has been up to or above this mark. The principal aim of the meetings has been to make it possible for serious minded students to get together once thru the week and forget the hustle and bustle in an attempt to work out moral problems and questions.

The first meeting was led by Stubby March, ably assisted by Miss Elsie Perry, Pearl Snow and Hervey Bean, each of whom spoke briefly on the subject, "What it means to be a Christian at the University of Maine today." Stubby treated the subject from the viewpoint of the athlete, and Miss Perry spoke on the social side of the question.

The second meeting came on the Thursday after vacation and was led by Wyman Hawkes. The other speakers were Francis Fields, Achsa Bean and Albert Scammon. The subject of the meeting was "Christ the Maker of Men" and it was well treated from different viewpoints by the several speakers.

Last week the third meeting was led by Doris Twitchell, assisted by Mary

(Continued on Page Four)

Nominations Made for Senior Class Elections

The Senior Class election will take place Friday afternoon at Alumni Hall. The nominations follow:

Valedictorian: Ian M. Rusk, Perry R. Shean, Norman G. Sturtevant, Philip R. White.

Historian: Rachel Connor, Frederick F. Marston.

Poet: Mary A. Coughlin, Herbert W. Fifield.

Orator: Reynold W. Graffam, Seth H. Pinkham, Carlton A. Walker.

Prophecy: Ina E. Gillespie, Catherine C. Sargent—Henry T. Carey, Stanley F. Hanson.

Presentation of Gifts: Achsa H. Bean, Gertrude H. O'Brien—Albert E. Johnson, Harry A. Patterson.

Chaplain: Edwin D. Anderson, Leslie W. Hutchins, Carl T. Stevens, Herbert S. Torsleff.

Curator: Stanton Glover, Arthur D. Mulvaney, Errol E. Tarbox, Arnold W. Tyler.

Marshal: George H. Ferguson; Elwood K. Wilkins, Charles L. Woodman.

Commencement Ball Committee: Foster B. Blake, Dwight B. Demeritt, Vinton O. Harkness, Karl P. Oakes, Andrew E. Strout, Melvin E. Healey, Winslow K. Herrick, Milton A. Hescoc.

Lawrence B. Varney, Myron E. Watson.

Class Day Committee: Wilfred D. Bayley, John H. Barnard, James E. Carlin, Charles A. Durham, Rodney G. Folsom, Wyman E. Hawkes, Arthur S. Hersom, James P. O'Donnell, Lloyd H. Robinson, Warren S. Rock.

Cane Committee: Lester K. Cary, Cecil B. Huston, Fred T. Jordan, Eli A. Marcoux, LaForest F. Raymond, Gardner B. Tibbetts, Henry P. Turner.

Flack Developing Men For the Penn. Races

Coach Is Putting Men Through Strenuous Work to Pick Squad From Group of Promising Candidates

With the Pennsylvania relay only two weeks away, Coach Flack has been putting his charges thru some strenuous work. Time trials will soon start so that the squad may be picked. Among the candidates are Lawrence, Kneeland, O'Connor, Webster, Blair, Cohen and Strong. Most of these men were out for the relay squad this winter and there will be some keen competition for places on the team.

The rest of the track squad is training daily for the various meets to be held thruout the year. The other colleges in Maine have conceded us fourth place in the State Meet so it looks as if we must put forth some strenuous work to be in the running. Thru the eligibility of several men of last year's squad our chances have been strengthened. Due to wet weather the track has not been in the best of condition and the most of the work has been done on the farm road. Saturday informal trials were held to see just how much the squad was accomplishing and Coach Flack altho not over-enthusiastic seemed to feel that everything was going well for this time of the season.

One of the interesting meets this year will be the interclass or handicap contest which takes place early in May. It is rumored that the Track Club is to award ribbons or medals for first places which will be an incentive to those competing last year's meet was close and exciting and this season's performance should prove better than ever.

The interscholastic meet for the schoolboys of Maine takes place May 20 and already much enthusiasm has been shown. Marsters of Deering was the star last year and made some exceptional good times. Pat French plans to bring a strong team and should make a good bid for honors. Many schools that have not competed in previous years have signified their intention of being here this year.

Men from Big Concerns Interview Electricals

On Thursday, April 13, the electrical department was visited by several representatives of the Western Electric and Pennsylvania Bell Telephone Companies who spent the day in explaining the telephone industry and interviewing seniors who were seeking telephone work subsequent to graduation in June.

The men were: J. O. Perrine, from the research dept. of the American Tel. and Tel. Company, New York City; F. A. Benham, New England Telephone Company, Boston; C. C. Quimby, district plant superintendent for the American Tel. and Tel. Company of Boston; C. L. Couard, New York Telephone Company. These men together represented the Western Electric Company of New York City. F. C. Bisbee '20, who is in the engineering department of the Pennsylvania Bell Telephone Company was unable to come on account of a rush of business.

Mr. Perrine gave a talk during the third hour to members of the junior and senior electrical and mechanical classes, and during the remainder of the day interviewed several juniors and seniors regarding telephone employment. A large display of photos illustrating the telephone systems over the country, and the various phases of manufacture and installation, gave the students an insight of the vast investments and advancements made within the last ten years in telephone and telegraph communication.

The Intramural Baseball will start around the 25th of April. The houses are to be divided into the North and South leagues as usual, the Southern league ending with the Phi Eta and Northern League beginning at the Kappa Sig. Notices are to be sent to all the houses in the days containing the schedule.

Baseball Men Lining Up Well For Good Team

Coach is Putting Men Through Strenuous Work To Pick Squad From Group of Promising Candidates.

Honorary Forestry Frat. Pledges Five New Men

The fraternity of Xi Sigma Pi was founded at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington in the year 1908, by Dean D. Ballard and Clarence B. Keith. These men realized the need of an organization which would serve as a bond among forest students, and promote scholarship in forestry studies. To supply this need and to offer to foresters a society especially adapted to their profession, Keith and Ballard prepared the organization of an honorary fraternity in forestry. This they announced on November 24, 1908 as Xi Sigma Pi.

From 1908 until the spring of 1915 the fraternity remained local at the University of Washington, but plans had been drawn for making the fraternity national. During this time the organization of Xi Sigma Pi fully proved its value and had an alumni of forty members. Thus on March 27, 1915 twenty-six of the alumni met in Seattle and prepared a new constitution, which maintained the original ideals and principles, but which allowed the fraternity a wider existence. The original chapter was called the Alpha chapter.

The first petition for membership in Xi Sigma Pi was received from a group of men at Michigan Agricultural College. A charter was granted the petitioners, and on June 7, 1916 they were installed as Beta chapter of the fraternity. One year later members of the Forestry Department of the University of Maine were granted a chapter. Thus within two years of the organization of Xi Sigma Pi upon a national basis, there were three chapters extending from coast to coast. In 1921 the Delta chapter, University of Minnesota, and Epsilon Chapter, University of Idaho were added, making a total of five chapters in all.

Here at the University of Maine, the charter members of the fraternity were Professors John M. Briscoe and Carleton W. Eaton, and undergraduates Philip N. Libby, Harold P. Andrews, Edward K. Hanley, and William Wahlberg. During the war the fraternity was kept up in despite of the depression caused by so many men leaving the campus to enter the service, and the curtailing of college activities. Members were pledged each year, and meetings held at the Forestry Room in Winslow Hall and at the home of Professor Briscoe.

Gamma Chapter now has an alumni of twenty men, most of whom are engaged in forestry work and scattered from Maine to California, and up into Canada. The active members on the campus are as follows: D. B. Demeritt, L. S. Huckins, E. E. Tarbox, O. A. Nickerson, C. L. Woodman, D. W. Tabbutt, M. E. Watson, A. L. Bisson, W. H. Wellington, and T. H. Murphy.

The elections for the spring semester were made April 14. The men elected are Robert Wilbur Dow, William McKinley Foss, Clayton Francis Jones, Philip Arthur Sargent and Rodger Gainey Wheaton.

S. A. E. Initiates

Maine Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announce the initiation of the following men: Guy Eben Griffin, Old Town; Howard La Forrest Rogers, Greenville, Arthur Nathan Parmenter, Brockton, Mass., and Byley Francis Lyford, Vinalhaven.

The baseball men have been put thru an intensive week of training by Coach Wilkie Clark in preparation for the Colby game at Waterville, April 19th.

The 30 men in the squad have been busy in the various branches of the sport and the competition is especially keen between the first and second teams selected by the coach.

Saturday afternoon the second team went down to defeat despite the heavy hitting of "Doc" Jordan and the brilliant playing and field generalship of John Conley at the initial sack, losing out to the first team by the score of 9 to 2.

The game, despite the uncomfortably cold weather, was attended by a large crowd of students who had their first chance to see the working out of Coach Clark's charges. Capt. Cal Sargent, Repscha and Fat Lunge played a good game for the first team, while the work of John Conley at first base and the hitting of Doc Jordan were the features of the second team play.

With the men now remaining in the squad there is a close fight for the various positions. When decided on the merit of the men's playing the awarding of the positions will be a difficult one.

For backstop, the men out are Phil Cohen who caught on the fast Taunton high team and Cobb of last year's squad who are fighting it out with the veteran

(Continued on Page Four)

Tennis Outlook for this Year Is Very Promising

The tennis outlook here at the University is fine this year. Altho regular practice has not started definitely as yet quite a few players have come out and had practice in the gym. In a few days the courts of the Sigma Nu, Beta and Phi Gam will be in shape and will be used to practice on.

Mr. Gowan, a Maine graduate, coached the team the last two years and will coach it again this year. The Maine Intercollegiate Meet is to be held in Waterville the 14th of May and there will be at least one dual meet played besides. Among those already out for the team are Brewer, Curtis, Durham, Hanson, Leighton, Smith, Stearns, Weber, Wheaton, Walker. Notice will be given either in chapel or by the bulletin board as to when and where practice is to be held in the future.

Our Debating Team to Invade Durham April 20

"Resolved: That the policy of the closed shop is for the best interests of the American people," declares the Maine affirmative debating team vehemently. "Tis not so!" shout back our negative team. The pros and cons of this question will be launched in mass formation by our young Ciceros or Websters or whatever you may wish to call them, when our combined debating teams engage the strong New Hampshire State combination.

The last debate in which Maine participated, an affirmative team stayed at home while the negative team travelled. This time it will be reversed, and we shall have an opportunity to judge our negative team. Paul and Curran with Noyes as the strong man constitute an aggressive combination and bid fair to make some noise and a lot of it. Calderwood, Richardson and Wilson will invade Durham at the same time, Thursday night, April 20.

The Maine Campus

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Alumni Support Masque

The Kennebec Valley Alumni Association held its Annual Banquet at the Augusta House last Friday evening. At the close of the banquet a request was made for the support of the Association in order that the Maine Masque might stage its play in Augusta April 22nd.

The members of the Association unanimously pledged themselves to underwrite the Masque for a sum far in excess of that requested. The spontaneity and enthusiasm which the Association expressed brought to the undergraduates present a more complete realization of the awakening interest of the Alumni in the activities of the University.

The Alumni Associations are becoming more closely united and organized. A new impetus and life is being instilled in them due in no small measure to the untiring efforts of the Alumni Secretary.

By its action last Friday night the Kennebec Valley Alumni Association placed itself upon record as being among the leaders in loyal material support as a body of their Alma Mater.

The Military Hop

There has been much favorable comment on the Annual Military Hop given by the R. O. T. C. of the University. This Hop which is to be held April 21 this year, is a formal invitation affair. The expenses for the Hop are met by the voluntary contributions of the members of the R. O. T. C.

All members of the faculty and ex-service men are cordially invited to attend in uniform if possible. Major James of the Military Department in a letter to the editor, printed elsewhere in this paper, expressed the purposes and aims of the hop and spoke of men who have attended the Hop wearing uniforms which were not rightfully theirs.

It seems almost incredulous that such a thing should happen but this very condition prevailed at the Hop last year. Men attended the dance wearing overseas stripes, wound stripes and officers' insignia who never served in the army or the navy in any capacity. This is a very evident slight to the men who answered their country's call and saw action in France earning the right to wear their uniforms.

We hope that there are no students in this institution who will lower themselves enough to lend their uniforms or wear a uniform that they are not entitled to wear at the Military Hop this year.

"The most important thing in the world; the ability to earn a living."

A New Custom

In the April 12 issue of *The Maine Campus* there was a short article stating that 500 members of the senior class at Pennsylvania State College had contributed \$100 each for their class memorial endowment.

There has been some talk here about doing something of this nature on a smaller scale. It has been suggested that each member of the senior class give \$10 at the time of graduation or sign a pledge to give \$10 within a year. This would give the University a yearly income of approximately \$2000 as an endowment from each graduating class.

We feel that at this time particularly a custom of this sort would be a fine thing for the University of Maine. This sum spent judiciously each year would aid the University very materially and

leave something more useful than an ivy vine as a class remembrance. Nearly every class that graduates from any institution presents that institution with some material gift as a token of the esteem which the members of the class feel for the institution. We believe that this matter deserves the attention of the senior class as possibly the start of a new beneficial custom.

"Advice that costs nothing is worth what it costs."

The Inter-fraternity Council

We feel that the Inter-fraternity Council which was organized last year should have never been allowed to die. There is a great need on this Campus for such an organization.

This council should decide all matters relative to inter-fraternity relations and help all the fraternities on the Campus to be of greater service to the University. We believe that the slogan of this council should be "The University of Maine First."

An Inter-fraternity Council would be able to adopt some kind of rushing rules for pledging men and possibly some system of collective buying of food and supplies. It would certainly help in promoting a still better feeling among all fraternities and form a court of appeal for inter-fraternity difficulties.

We believe that after the fraternities have elected the new presidents for the coming year they should have a meeting and seriously consider the possibilities of an Inter-fraternity Council.

"Money comes incidentally to a service rendered—not by grabbing for it."

Chapters in History of The University of Maine

The old locomotive Lion which has been kept in its small shed near the running track for some years, is interesting as the second locomotive to be used in the State of Maine. It was built in 1839 by Isaac Hinkley in Boston for the Whitneyville and Machiasport Railroad. This railroad was a strap rail line, used for the transportation of lumber. The companion of the Lion was the Tiger.

According to an article in the *Railway and Locomotive Engineering* of February 1910, "From start to finish this road was free to anybody who chose to ride upon it and take his own risk, and the accommodating engineer would always slow down, or in case of a lady or an old man, come to a halt, that they might take passage or depart in safety at the 'Old Country Road' near Machias. Special trains were run to convey parties to Machiasport to go on sailing excursions, and political parties to attend lectures at Machias and Machiasport, and unlike anything ever known in the whole history of railroading in the United States, they were always free; those who were thus favored not even deeming the services of the engineer and fireman worthy of a tip."

When the road was abandoned in 1890 the Lion was stored, then sold with some old iron to Thomas Towle of Portland in 1898. Hon. Edgar Rounds and others obtained possession of it and exhibited it in the great parade of July 4, 1898 in Portland. It got stalled in Bramhall Square, opposite the Eye and Ear Infirmary and was stored in the Alms House woodshed for four or five years. It was then secured as a relic for the University of Maine through the assistance of Hon. Edgar Rounds, Hon. James P. Baxter, Pres. George Emory Fellows, the alumni of the University, the Maine Central Railroad and George H. Smardon of Portland.

HAVE YOU NOTICED

That the Campus now has a well-groomed appearance?

That the Book Store sign is a good Shifter?

Captain Nichol's latest amusement?

Baseball practice?

That Coach Flack sports quite some car?

How green the grass is?

How spiffy some members of the military instruction force look in mufti?

What a worldly air the "tech" seniors have since visiting Boston?

That the army is privileged to march on the grass?

That the Beta House has acquired a dog?

That mayflowering expeditions are popular once more?



By Captain Adams

The National Defense Act of June 3, 1916, as amended by the Act of June 4th, 1920, provides for three components of the Army of the United States. These are the Regular Army, the National Guard and the Organized Reserves. The Regular Army is composed of professional soldiers, and in addition to performing the normal duties of an active armed force, is charged with the supervision of the organization and training of the other components, and the Reserve Officer's Training Corps at schools and colleges. It has been greatly reduced below the authorized strength of the National Defense Act, as amended, but still has the same manifold duties to perform. The National Guard is the second Component, and when fully organized will have eight hundred men for each Senator and Representative in Congress. It is required to meet for drill and instruction at least forty-eight times a year, and to undergo fifteen days of field training each year. It is under state control but to be federally recognized has to comply with certain federal regulations. The states in time of peace can raise no other armed forces. Members are paid from the federal government one day's pay for each drill attended, and for each day in camp. Members of the R. O. T. C. are strongly advised to enlist in the National Guard in case they did not qualify for commissions in the Reserves. A National guardsman takes oath to support both the Governor of his State and the President of the United States. Under the Constitution the National Guard is a state force, and can be used by the Governor when needed as such, but in case of emergency can be drafted intact into the service of the United States.

The Organized Reserves are the third line of defense, and when thoroughly organized will maintain skeletonized organizations complete with officers, non-commissioned officers and specialists. In time of peace individuals or organizations can be called into active service for not more than fifteen days' training a year, or for longer periods with the consent of the individual. In time of war, Reserve Organizations would comprise the principal war component of the Army of the United States and would be filled to strength by the product of the draft. The Organized Reserves being purely a war force, can be employed only in the event of a National emergency declared by Congress. One of the principal sources of officer replacement will be the various R. O. T. C. units. Men completing the Advanced Course are offered commissions as second lieutenants in the branch for which trained, or certificates of eligibility good for five years if under twenty-one years of age or if undecided.

The Citizen's Military Training Camps are authorized by Congress for the training of such citizens as may volunteer to undergo the training. There are three courses the Red, White and Blue. The Red course is the beginner's course, for those who have not had military training, and qualifies graduates as privates. The White and Blue courses are to qualify candidates as non-commissioned officers and officers respectively, and the requirements are progressively higher.

As the organization of the last two components of the Army develop, it will be increasingly difficult for those who have an ambition to lead in time of war to find that opportunity after war is declared, and members of the Basic course of the R. O. T. C. are advised to prepare themselves by taking the Advanced course if possible, or if not, by means of the methods mentioned.

Woman's Party Dedicates National Headquarters

An event of interest to women generally is the formal dedication of the first national woman's headquarters at Washington. This is announced by the Woman's Party to take place on May 21, 1922.

This headquarters has been recently purchased by the Woman's Party. It is one of the most historic buildings at Washington, popularly called the "Old Capitol." The house faces the Capitol of the United States and is, therefore, a strategic center for women's activities of all kinds. The dedication of this headquarters next May is to be the occasion of a gathering of women from all parts of the country representing the professions, trades and vocations, each state in the Union and many foreign countries.

It is proposed to make the ceremonies connected with the dedication as impressive and spectacular as those given in the Capitol last year in connection with the suffrage celebration.

In addition to women speakers of note, national political leaders will be present, including President Harding, Senator Curtis and others.

Following the dedication the headquarters will be remodelled. Plans for the new building include an auditorium for women's meetings, club rooms for members of the Party and their guests, offices from which the Woman's Party campaign will be directed and in which a woman's legislative reference bureau, a legal research department and an information center will be housed, a restaurant for members and guests, a woman's gallery of art, etc.

This will provide for the first time a well equipped center at Washington

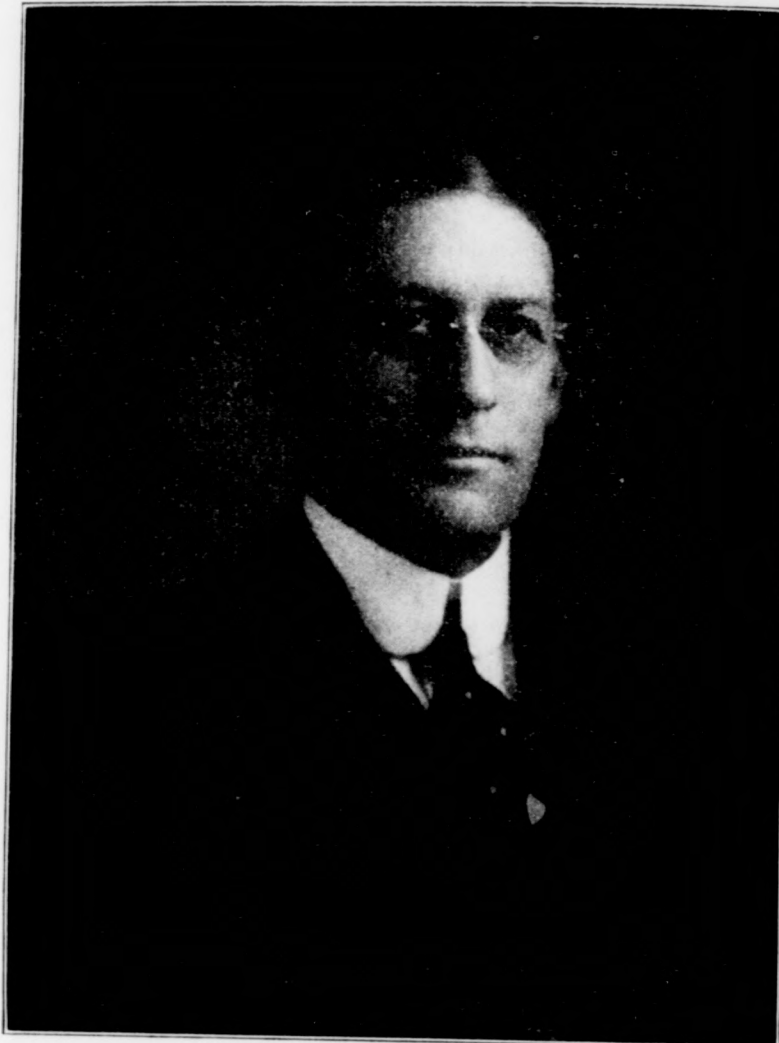
Interesting History of College of Technology

The College of Technology includes the departments of Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering.

Of the four curricula arranged before the graduation of the first class, one was in Civil Engineering. Mechanical Engineering was added in 1873. Chemistry in 1874. Electrical Engineering in 1905. Pharmacy, although started in 1894, was not made a part of this College until 1911. The course in Pharmacy was discontinued in 1918. Meetings of the engineering and chemical faculties were begun in 1907 for a discussion of matters of general interest; this body

worthy of note is the pulp and paper laboratories which are the pioneers of the country. These laboratories contain experimental heaters, a sulfite digester holding 400 pounds of pulp, a Barker acid system 32 feet high, a soda pulp and rag digester, a full size two-plate screen, a Vesuvius sulphur burner for making sulfite acid, and paper testing instruments for testing strength, stretch, thickness etc. The entire process of paper making is carried out and studied in these laboratories.

The departments of Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering have laboratories which, though not so complete in equipment as might be desired, are



HAROLD SHERBURNE BOARDMAN
Dean, College of Technology

was however, without any specific powers until 1910 when the College was formally organized and a dean appointed.

Since engineering as a profession was rather young when the institution was organized, the curriculum was narrow and principally along mathematical lines. In the years that followed, however, the students found it worth while to take courses in history, English, economics and modern language in addition to their regular technical subjects. The rapid advance in science is giving new and broader opportunities for the engineer and the tendency is to specialize along various lines.

For many years, the building formerly known as the Chemical Laboratory and now known as Fernald Hall, housed the department of Chemistry. Because the building became unsuited to more modern needs, the department moved in 1915, to its new quarters in Aubert Hall. One of the features of the new building is the large lecture room two floors in height, with elevated seats and accommodating 270 students. Another feature

well supplied. There is a close cooperation between the State commissions and departments of the University. The State Highway Commission in 1913, established its road materials testing laboratory at the University, in charge of the department of Civil Engineering, where all of its testing work is being done. The head of the department of Civil Engineering is consulting engineer on bridges to the Chief Engineer of the State Highway Commission and much is being done to improve the highway bridge conditions of the State.

The present heads of the departments are: Chemistry, Prof. Brautlecht; Civil Engineering, Prof. Sprague; Mechanical Engineering, Prof. Sweetser and Electrical Engineering, Prof. Barrows.

Following is a table showing the registrations in the College of Technology in different years.

Year	Total
1895	193
1899	264
1904	324
1910	338
1915	434
1921	532

which will represent the interests of women in the various fields. The plan comes as a natural outgrowth of the new interest women have in national questions and the new place they will take in government as fully enfranchised citizens.

The dedication ceremonies in Washington will not only mark the opening of these new headquarters for women but also the formal inauguration of the Woman's Party as a permanent organization.

When the Woman's Party was first organized in 1913 to campaign for national suffrage it was organized as an emergency group with the single purpose of securing a national suffrage amendment. After the suffrage victory the Party decided in convention to reorganize as a permanent group working to remove "all forms of the subjection of women." The first step in this campaign, it was decided, should be the removal of the discriminations still existing in the laws against women. These discriminations vary from state to state but they include discriminations against

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YOUNG'S

26 STATE ST., BANGOR, ME.

Pipes, etc., Eversharp Pencils
& Hahl Pens

Page & Shaw's Candies

HOME OF THE

B. C. M.

CIGAR

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Young Men's Clothing

John T. Clark Co.

BANGOR, MAINE

Chalmers' Studio

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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 prop-
erly 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, Tues-
day morning, returning Friday, so
leave your bundle early.**Bangor Steam Laundry Co.**

Bangor, Maine

Patronize Our Advertisers

CORRESPONDENCE

April 14, 1922

The Editor,
The Maine Campus.Sir:
It is desired to bring to your attention
the following facts concerning the an-
nual R. O. T. C. hop to be held in the
gymnasium on April 21; this for the
information of all concerned and for
the reasons that will appear below.1. This is an invitation and not a
pay-as-you-enter affair.2. This hop receives its financial sup-
port from voluntary contributions from
R. O. T. C. students and the staff of
the military department.3. All members of the faculty are
cordially invited to attend.4. It has been the custom since the
war to extend a general invitation to all
ex-service men to attend, with request
that they wear uniform with insignia of
rank to which they were entitled on
discharge from service. This custom
will obtain this year.5. It has been brought to my atten-
tion that last year some men, not ex-
service, have injected themselves into
this function, without invitation and
wearing a uniform, presumably bor-
rowed from some ex-service man.6. Inviting ex-service men, men who
responded to their country's call in time
of need, is a courtesy which we feel
we owe them. This invitation does not
carry with it the privilege of lending
uniforms to men not entitled to them,
themselves as ex-service men. To lend
a uniform to a man not entitled to it
for such a purpose, is to abuse the
courtesy extended. No self-respecting
man, worthy of the name, would pre-
sume to pose as an ex-service man when
in fact he is not such. It might be of
further interest to such an offending
and offensive gentleman (?) to know
that the wearing of an Army or Navy
uniform by a person not entitled to do
so is a violation of Federal law, sub-
jecting the offender to a fine of \$300.00
or imprisonment for six months, or
both. While it is not the intention of
the military department to have the
United States Marshal present for the
purpose of arresting these gentlemen, it
is hoped that students, ex-service or
otherwise, will do their utmost to pre-
vent the recurrence of such an imposi-
tion.L. R. James,
Major, Infantry
Professor of Military Science
and Tactics.**Notice**Spring football practice has been
postponed to May 8th on account of
Military Camp at Newport.Bright sunshine Thursday accom-
plished much toward drying up the
Colby athletic field and making it ready
for the use of the Colby track and base-
ball candidates, who began their really
strenuous practice yesterday.Freddy Parent is directing the base
ball aspirants, while Michael J. Ryan,
who for three years has directed the
destinies of the track squad, was on
hand with his outfit. The practice is at-
tracting a large crowd of students and
citizens, and if local enthusiasm counts
for anything, there will be good teams
this year in both departments of sport.Batting practice was the basis of
most of the hard work today, with the
fielding candidates posted at points
where they could exercise their judg-
ment.Johnny Howard who was in the box
last season, leads the twirlers thus far
though a promising candidate is Mau-
rice Cobb. There are a whole raft of
hopeful backstops, but today's practice
showed up Bob Thompson to advantage.
Among infield candidates, "Shog"
Niles, a Houlton find, is holding his own
at shortstop and hits the pill as if it
were a golf ball.In the track department light work
was the rule today. All the veterans,
including Capt. "Moose" Cook were out
but so near the beginning of practice no
one was expected to show much form."And now," said the monocled gentle-
man who had borrowed a match from
the traffic cop, "I suppose you would like
to know who I am?"

"Sure."

"I am Sir T. Willy Rockinghorse,
Knight of the Bath, Knight of the Gar-
ter, Knight of the Double Eagle, and
Knight of the Golden Cross.""And I," said the cop, "am James
Murphy, tonight, last night, tomorrow
night, and every other night."Those new knickerbockers worn by
women are great for getting up stares.**WOMAN'S PARTY DEDICATES
NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS**

(Continued from Page Two)

mothers in the guardianship of their
children, against married women in
property rights, control of earnings and
services, against the right of wives to
establish a legal residence, against
women in office holding and jury service.
The Woman's Party has drafted an
equal rights bill, for which it is cam-
paigning in the various states, which
would remove such discriminations and
secure for women equality with men
before the law. One state, Wisconsin,
has passed the Woman's Party bill.
Other states have passed portions of it.
The Woman's Party extends to col-
lege women an invitation to be present
at its dedication ceremonies next May
and to join with the Woman's Party in
its new campaign. Further information
will be supplied from our national head-
quarters at 25 First Street, N. E.,
Washington, D. C."There is in the human heart a cer-
tain way of holding the Diogene's lan-
tern by which may be met a man."Economy
Style
Satisfaction
in**Hart, Schaffner
& Marx Clothes**Our Store
is
Their Home**Miller & Webster Clo.Co.**
BANGOR**Army Shoes \$4.45****EDWIN CUTLER**

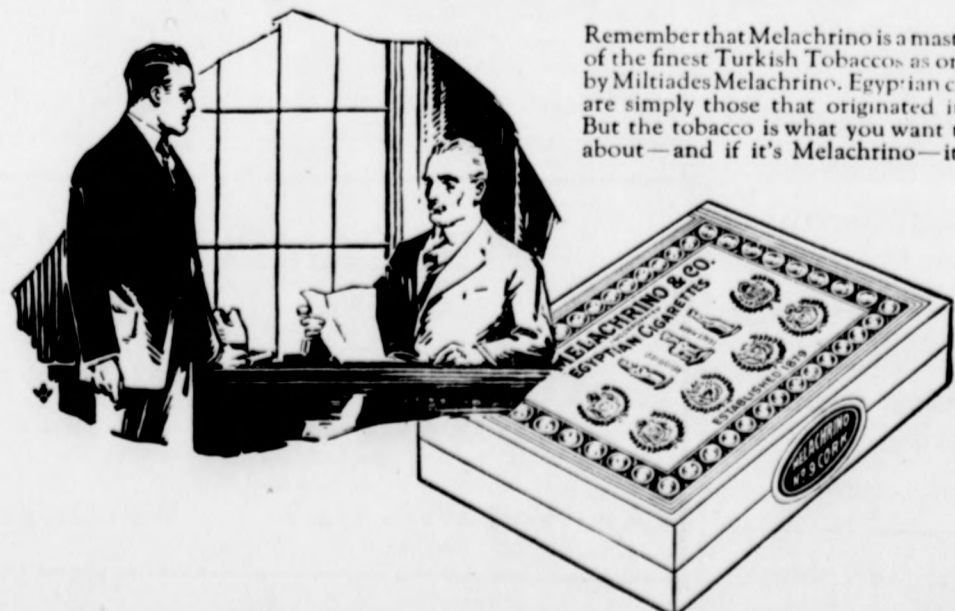
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Do You Need Extra Courses?Send for catalog describing over 400 courses in History, English,
Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics,
Philosophy, Sociology, etc., given by correspondence. Inquire
how credits earned may be applied on present college program.**The University of Chicago**

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30th
Year**Face Flora. Whiskers
is inelegant**If a Prof. taught a course in Whisker
Crops and their Removal, he'd probably
call them Face Flora.Is there an easier way to remove them—
the whiskers, not the profs.?Razor edges were never keener than they
are today. Then why do some shaves still
make the tears come? Especially tender
upper lips and chin corners?Here is plain reasoning: Hairs can't pull if
they're properly softened by the right lather. Any
lather won't do. You know that. Williams' Shav-
ing Cream softens the toughest bristle. Its un-
usually heavy lather
softens the beard down to
its very base. Few soaps
can do that.Try it—just once—and
you will never be with-
out Williams' Shaving
Cream near your razor.Try it—
tomorrow before
chapel.**Williams'
Shaving Cream****In Engineering—**WHEN you come to apply for that
job let's hope the chief will say:
He's a hard worker—clean cut—well ed-
ucated—with a scientific bent—and he
knows his way 'round, because he smokes**Melachrino****"The Cigarette Elect of All Nations"**Remember that Melachrino is a master blend
of the finest Turkish Tobaccos as originated
by Miltiades Melachrino. Egyptian ci-
arettes 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

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Fraternity Work

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service.

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ALSO DANCING IF DESIRED

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Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing

40 Main St.

Old Town, Me.

Patronize Our Advertisers

**Baseball Men Lining Up Well for
Good Team**

(Continued from Page One)

Prescott. The string of pitchers include Jowett, Newell, Mason, Kelliher, Nichols, Repscha and Torsleff. There is a battle royal on for the initial base between John Conley, the old Portland high and Georgetown athlete and Pat Lunge who held that position last year, with both men going strong.

Cooney and Burke of last year's squad look mighty good playing in the infield, contesting for positions with Everett, Johnson and Bear Osgood who is making the fans notice him by his snappy fielding and heavy hitting. In the outfield Eb King, Jordan, Rusk, and Foster are going strong in practice.

Monday afternoon Coach Clark announced that fifteen men would be taken to Waterville out of: Prescott, Cohen and Cobb; Mason, Newell, Jowett, Nichols, Repscha, Conley, Lunge, Johnson, Capt. Sargent, Osgood, King, Jordan, Rusk and Foster.

In the Colby game Coach Clark expects to find a hard opponent and will not make any prophecies regarding the outcome. He believes that the Maine men, as usual, will fight to the last to bring back a victory for their college.

**M. C. A. Meetings Well Attended
By Students**

(Continued from Page One)

Harris, Bill Connan and Robert Calderwood. The subject of the meeting was "The Supreme Decision of a Christian Student," this being a very appropriate subject immediately following the Life Work Conference of last week-end.

The meetings have been slightly handicapped by lack of a piano for music, but this has been well offset by the mandolin and violin music furnished by some of the girls, and the able leading of the singing by Achsa Bean.

It is hoped that more students may attend the coming meetings for they are intended for everyone who is interested. Some very interesting discussions have been held on subjects of vital interest to all christian students.

**Officers Elected for the State
Track Meet**

(Continued from Page One)

Field Marshal, Merle F. Lowery, Colby, with five assistants to be chosen by him.

Custodian of prizes, Dr. Archer Jordan, Colby.

The members present at this meeting were: Bowdoin, John J. McGee, coach, and Donald J. Eames, manager; Colby, Coach Michael J. Ryan; Bates, C. A. Jenkins, coach, and F. A. Buote, manager; Maine, Howard W. Flack, coach, and C. B. Beckett, manager.

Just think of a school where the faculty never says anything about your marks;

Where there are five girls to every fellow?

Where all you have to do is appear on registration day;

Where the football team always wins;

Where there aren't any rules and everybody owns a canoe;

Where they have a matinee dance every afternoon and a "Dance" every evening;

Where all the gang brings back five or six freshmen apiece in the fall and two-thirds out of that number are taking Home Economics;

Where you don't have to get off the walk every time you meet three Co-eds, because the walks are wide enough.

Of course there isn't any such place, but just think of it!

I'd rather be a Could Be

If I could not be an Are,

For a Could be is a May Be

With a chance of touching par.

I'd rather be a Has Been

Than a Might Have Been by far;

For a Might Have Been has never been

But a Has was once an Are.

—Stanford Chapparral

Don't forget the Maine "Hello."

**Chemicals Have the Best
Inspection Trip in Years**

The annual inspection trip in and about Boston from March 20th to Mar. 25th taken by practically all of the U. of M. College of Technology Seniors in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering was the best trip conducted by the department for many years. The party was composed of Professor Brautlecht and sixteen students, Messrs. Brawn, Daniels, DeCourcy, Fenderson, Glover, Ham, Hatch, Hescok, Hutchins, Johnson, Kenney, Marcoux, Nadeau, Perro, Ray and Smith.

Seventeen industrial concerns were visited including plants engaged in the manufacture or production of coal gas, water gas, coal tar products, varnishes, paints, dyes, coke, electrical and steel goods, bread, rubber goods, refined sugar, drugs, chemicals, chocolate goods, soaps, glycerin, filter paper, inks, paste, carbon paper, etc. In the museum of a chemical laboratory were to be seen products representing the steps in the "Making of Silk Purses from Sows' Ears." Everything was evident from the sows' ears to the purse. This work was done simply to prove that an old statement often made as representing the highly impossible was not true. The raw material was traced from the factory gates to the finished products in each of the plants visited. Consideration was given to substances coming in thru pipes or leaving thru chimneys or sewers. Almost every plant visited had laboratories for control or research or both. The object of the trip was to correlate the class work and literature of industrial chemistry with the actual large scale manufacturing operations. This object was attained.

With the exception of the first morning when the rain was falling quite heavily, the weather was ideal. On Friday, the trip was condensed in order to take advantage of an opportunity offered by General Hersey to the whole Technology Inspection group to visit the army posts in Boston Harbor. Gas bombardment, drill procedure, etc. were demonstrated by a regiment stationed at one of the posts. Captain Phillips, the Chemical Warfare Service Officer assigned to the Northeastern Division of the Army, told of the work of the Chemical Warfare Service as it is carried on at present.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Mildred Lord of Orono and Mr. Alonzo H. Tuck ex '20 of Mapleton, were married in Grand Falls, N. B., March 29. Mr. and Mrs. Tuck will reside in Stockholm, where he is teaching.

W. C. Elliott '02 is sales manager and engineer for the B. F. Sturtevant Co. Canada Limited of Montreal. He was a star varsity football player while at the University. Last fall he sent his son to his alma mater to win more fame for the Elliott family along athletic lines and he also made the varsity football team his first year, showing that he had the old time pep and love of athletics as did his well known father.

Benjamin T. Larrabee '04 is assistant superintendent of the S. D. Warren Paper Plant, Westbrook, Maine. In his college days "Ben" was a well known baseball star on the varsity team.

Miss Geraldine Hallett of Bangor and Mr. Floyd F. Smiley of Caribou were married March 29. Mr. Smiley studied at the University of Maine, leaving college at the call to arms, and went across with the Second Regiment band of which he was a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Stinneford (Jessie Sturdevant '17) of Everett, Mass. announce the birth of a daughter on March 21.

James K. Pennell '21 is now in Miteneague, Mass. as superintendent's assistant for the Swarthmore Paper Co.

Joseph H. Bodwell '15 and Charles I. Blackman '16 are in Springfield, Mass. with the Hampden County Improvement League.

Miss Ruth Arline Wray '20 is teaching in the high school at Berlin, N. H.

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"POVERTY OF RICHES"
Friday and Saturday

April 21 and 22
"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM"

Monday, April 24
"LULU BETTS"

Buster Keaton in "The Scarecrow"

Tuesday, April 25
Priscilla Dean in
"WILD HONEY"

Wednesday, April 26
Shirley Mason in
"JACKIE"

GEORGE KING**Ice Cream Parlor**

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COMMERCIAL BLDG., OLD TOWN, ME

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ORIENTAL RESTAURANT

209 Exchange St., Bangor, Maine

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

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THE REGISTRAR

ORONO, MAINE

Wa
Bas
Pra

Vol. XXIII

Maine

"A Coup
Present
Enthusi

The Maine M
farce comedy
journeyed on its
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in Togus, Freep
ville, Old Town
Augusta, at the
on April 19 and
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The success o
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(Continued)

Flack's Men
For the P

Saturday after
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Coach Flack wil
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running, with Sy

The dual meet
only two weeks
rapidly rounding
the cold and rain
week.

Assistant mana
busy every after
track and the jum
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the dual meet.

Bates and Bow
dual meets on the
show the strengt
Bowdoin looms u
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last year and the
made in her ind
nebec Journal s

Archibald of Bat
in a class race in
Bates is placing
Huntington lad
point winners in

The squad will
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will be away for t
go on under his a
turn Sunday nigh
before the dual
good advantage.