

Blue Track Team is Working Out Daily

Considerable Dependence is Placed Upon Ability of New Men. Seven Letter Men As Nucleus.

The University of Maine track squad is hard at work in preparation for this spring's schedule. Scholastic difficulties have made some inroads into the squad so that it looks at the present time that Maine may be without the service of some of her best performers. Realizing that he has a real task ahead of him, Coach Rider is working to the limit in endeavoring to turn out a good well balanced team.

Last week the men were able to get out on Alumni Field for the first time. The cinder track dried off and was in excellent condition but the rain of the week end has softened it again somewhat. The pits and takeoffs have been in good condition. Fifty men are now working out each day and the squad will probably not be cut down until the time of the M. I. A. A. Meet at Lewiston on May 15. Captain Pratt and Manager Foley are working hard to make the team the best possible.

Coach Rider has seven letter men as a nucleus for his team. These are Captain Pratt, Castle, Sewall, Rock, Lawrence, Raymond and Herrick. Pratt needs no introduction to Maine as he was high point winner in last year's meet as well as serving as anchor on the relay team for the last two years. Castle was captain of last year's victorious relay team. This season he is working in the quarter mile and the hurdles. Sewall was a point winner in the dashes last spring and is out for the same events this year. Rock and Lawrence are a pair of relay men who are showing up well in the dashes and the quarter mile. Raymond and Herrick are distance men. Raymond finished second in the M. I. A. A. cross country run last fall, while Herrick is a cross country man and a point winner in the state meet and the New England last spring.

Barnard, captain of next fall's cross country team, will not be able to compete this spring on account of having the "flu" last winter. His services will

(Continued on Page Four)

State Rural Educational Agent Talks Before Class

The course of general lectures is proving very interesting this semester. Wednesday afternoon, April 21, Miss Florence M. Hale, the state agent for rural education gave a talk on "Educational Ideals in Maine for Rural Education." Miss Hale's enthusiasm for her work was very evident. She told of her trips to the remote country schools where she goes to advise the teachers. In her talk she gave a brief sketch of the work of the three former state superintendents, and then told of the work and aims of our present state superintendent, Dr. A. O. Thomas. She told of the plans and aims for the rural schools. The great ideal is a trained teacher for every country child. In a rural community a teacher can be a real leader, while in a city school she is really only part of a large educational machine. Here is the chance for enthusiastic, wide-awake teachers to make their places in the educational world.

There is now a great chance for women in the superintendency. A woman is often better fitted to understand the problems of the country teachers, and know how to solve them more efficiently.

Americanization is as much a problem of the rural school as it is of the city. Here a fine, sympathetic teacher may set a little foreigner on the right path.

Military Ball Expected to Be Unusual Success

The Committee has Prepared a Program that Should Lend Variety to the Occasion

On Friday evening, May 7, Alumni Hall will witness what will in all probability be the greatest and best Military Ball ever held in the history of the university. A program full of laughs, surprises, splendid dance numbers and competition games is sure to provide excellent matter for the entertainment of all.

The committee, composed of N. D. Plummer and J. A. McCart, both officers of the corps, is endeavoring to make this the "big" affair of the year. Events begin at 7.30 o'clock when the competition drill takes place. The honorary military society, Scabbard and Blade, will present a prize to the best drilled sophomore and freshman. The awkward squad, the humorous sketches and the "Guard Mount" will bring forth much laughter for the remainder of the hour. The old system of the receiving line will be abolished.

At 8.30 all will adjourn to the gym where an order of the latest dance numbers will be played by a snappy orchestra. The band will also do its share to cheer the occasion. After the dance, a special car will leave Orono for Bangor.

Mrs. James, wife of the commander of the Corps, is giving a tea party for the sponsors with whom she will make plans for the decorations in the gym. Each company is to have its own booth. The admission will be free for members of the R. O. T. C. The same will also receive cleverly designed dance invitations. Each holder of an invitation is allowed to take a friend. The presence of all ex-service men is requested by the corps. It is not necessary to emphasize the fact that all men come in uniform.

All matrons of the various fraternity houses and dormitories are invited. Among the guests of honor will be Captain Ballou '12, head of the American Legion of Bangor, Captain McCall '12, U. S. A., and Lieutenant A. M. Smith. The committee asks that all come precisely at 7.00 o'clock, so that the full program will be enjoyed.

Owl Dance Successful In Spite of Weather

The annual dance given by the Sophomore Owls last Saturday proved in every way a huge success. "Doc" Turner's seven-piece orchestra "jazzed" in grand style at the lower end of the gym floor. This change of position of the orchestra gave a great deal more space for the dancers, but as it was, the floor was uncomfortably crowded. The fraternity booths looked especially attractive.

Just before intermission Miss Howard of Bangor gave an exhibition of fancy dancing that brought a storm of applause from the spectators. A little preliminary spring foot-ball practice took place about the ice-cream tubs at intermission but no serious injuries were reported following the scrimmage. The committee in charge of the dance, Walker, Tyler and Barnard are to be congratulated for their united efforts which resulted in such a splendid success.

University Band to Take Independent State Trip

Is to Give Concert in Augusta and Lewiston Under Auspices of Alumni

On Thursday, May 13, the University of Maine Band will undertake the first trip that it has ever attempted other than in the company of the football team. Arrangements have been made by the University of Maine alumni at Augusta and Lewiston for concerts to be given in those cities during the trip. On Thursday evening the band will arrive in Augusta, whence following its performance in that city, it will proceed to Lewiston, where a concert and dance will be staged on Friday evening, May 15, under the auspices of the Auburn and Lewiston alumni. The crowning feature of the whole trip will be the performance of the band at the State Inter-Collegiate Track Meet, which will occur in Lewiston, May 15th.

The band this year is composed of the cleverest set of musicians that the University of Maine has ever produced, and their coming enterprise bids fair to prove fully as successful as were their football trips in the fall. The following are the members of the band who will probably make the trip:

Leader, C. C. Swift.
Cornets, Edgar Linekin, Harlan Denison, Henry Fenderson, Arthur Covell, Crane Morrison, Armand Gaudreau, Lyle Davis, Harry Blair, Everett Ross, Oscar Norell, Earle Dunham, Herbert Fifield.

Clarinets: Charles Woodman, Donald Daniels, Vinton Harkness, Cecil Huston, Stephen Beaker, Leon Sullivan.
Piccolo: Ernest Leon Coolbroth.
Horns: Frederick Marston, Oliver English, George Crane, Joseph Robinson.

Saxophones: Lawrence Goodhue, Armand Wiseman, Roger Small.

Trombones: William Jenkins, Clarence Titcomb, Carlton Walker.

Basses: Ralph Kennison, Stanley West, Ronald McGown.
Bass Drum: Ivan Pease.

Cymbals: Arthur Brewer.
Snare Drum: William Cobb, Milton Higgins.

Tau Beta Pi Banquet At Bangor House

Maine Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary engineering fraternity, held its annual banquet at the Bangor House on Thursday, April 22nd. A program of addresses followed the banquet in which Professor Weston was toastmaster and Professor Leavitt, R. A. Wenzell '20, J. H. Davidson '21 and Professor W. J. Sweetser were heard. Dean H. S. Boardman who was scheduled to speak was unable to be present on account of sickness but sent a message which was read.

Those present were:
Initiates: Albert J. Bedard, Stephen W. Beaker, Horace C. Crandall, James H. Davidson, Clarence H. Drisko, Sherman B. Hall, Reginald M. Jocelyn, Stanley J. Johnson, Clarence L. Partidge, James K. Pennell, all of 1921.

Members: Leslie Bannister, Paul F. Corbin, T. Chi Wang, Ray M. Boynton, Lih H. Chen, Roy A. Wentzell, Henry R. Butler, Everett L. Roberts, Lawrence J. Hodgkins, Matthew H. Merry, Ralph T. Luce, Walter S. Tolman, all of 1920; Frank S. Beale '21, Professors Charles P. Weston, H. Walter Leavitt, William J. Sweetser and Walter J. Creamer of the faculty.

M. C. A.

presents

Alla Nazimova

in

"THE BRAT"

IN ALUMNI HALL AT 6.30 P. M.

Thursday, April 29th

Admission 15¢

Baseball Team is on Tour of the Bay State

Meets Harvard, Boston College, Holy Cross, Boston University, Winding up with Bates Saturday.

Openings Offered for College Graduates

Methodist Church Announces New Expansion Program

Thirteen thousand professional openings for young men and women with college training in practically any department of arts or science are being created by the Centenary expansion of the Methodist Episcopal Church during the next four years, according to announcement by the Life Service department of that denomination. Graduates of technical, and professional schools are also included in the demand.

Each year 675 teachers will be required in Methodist colleges, normal, intermediate and primary schools, kindergartens, orphanages and day nurseries; 350 recreational and educational directors in rural communities, sociological experts and foreign language settlement workers for industrial centres, church managers, and secretaries, industrial, mechanical and agricultural experts, graduates of technical, medical and nurses' training schools, besides 1850 ministers.

These appointments are for all parts of the earth, far and near, where colleges, schools, orphanages, hospitals and demonstration farms are maintained by the various departments of the Methodist Episcopal Church organization. Many of the appointments will be filled by applicants who come through the Student Volunteer Movement with chapters in nearly every college in the United States. The program which creates this demand for college graduates is based upon the \$113,000,000 Centenary fund, raised recently by the Methodist Episcopal Church for a general expansion of its activities.

Interclass Track Meet To Be Held Saturday

Each Class is Asked to Send Out A Large Number of Men

An Interclass Track Meet will be held on Alumni Field, May 1st. Each of the four classes are expected to cooperate with the Athletic coaches by sending out a larger number of men to compete in both field and running events. There is not a large number of experienced track men out. At this time, all men have an opportunity to show what track ability they have and to put themselves in line for the varsity track team if they show up well enough.

No one man can compete in more than three running events. He may enter a fourth event but it must be a field event.

Capt. Pratt, Castle and Raymond are practically all the men who have college track reputations behind them. There are sixty men in all who are out each night working hard on the cinders.

Miss Catharine Bradstreet of the Farmington Normal School, was the guest of Miss Ina Jordan at the Mt. Vernon House, last week.

Miss Edna Brown, of Bangor, was on the campus recently, visiting Arabelle Hamilton at Mt. Vernon House.

The only influence worth having is the influence you yourself create.

This week, the Maine baseball team is making its annual tour of Massachusetts. This trip has been made possible thru the good work of a number of student organizations. The trip is of keen interest to Maine alumni in Massachusetts who are ready to avail themselves to see the team in action.

Manager Burrows attempted to start the trip with a game at Bayside Park, Portland, but was unsuccessful. Games to be played are as follows:

Tuesday, April 27, Boston University at Boston.

Wednesday, April 28, Harvard at Cambridge.

Thursday, April 29, Boston College at Newton.

Friday, April 30, Holy Cross at Worcester.

Bowdoin plays Harvard at Cambridge during the week. The game should give some indication of the relative strength of the Maine and Bowdoin teams. Coach Cross has been taking every possible advantage of weather conditions during the past week, and Maine followers are confident of his ability to work up a team which will well represent Maine.

The Maine college championship series opens Saturday with Maine playing Bates at Lewiston and Colby playing Bowdoin at Brunswick. Maine's first home game is with Colby on May 12. The date of May 5 is open at present but negotiations are under way for a good game.

Coach Cross selected the following men to make the Massachusetts trip, besides Captain Waterman and Manager Burrows: P. Johnson, Coady, Rusk, Norton, Walker, A. Johnson, Sargent, Watson, Frost, Jowett, Dolan, Prescott, and Fierman.

Former Army Chaplain Talked in Chapel Tuesday

Tuesday, April 20, Mr. Trott, a former chaplain in the U. S. Army, gave an address in chapel on "Relations of Christianity to Public Welfare." He said that he had made a study as to who sent the boys and girls to college in America, and that he found that about 40% sent 80% of the boys and girls to college and 60% sent 20%. This 40% were families who were interested in some form of religion. This statement needs no comment. Christianity has something which makes for the general welfare.

He also has investigated who were the parents of men who had come into prominence in politics. Every president had a Christian mother. He also found that the same was true of the mothers of the governors of all the states and of all the senators.

It was no accident that this country did not fail in the war. Germany was very efficient but her perfidy is despised. Her use of poisons and gas was a breach of international law. So far as the welfare of the world is concerned, Christianity is needed to give permanence to treaties. To make it impossible for another war, is for nations to have something to make them keep treaties. Lack of moral poise caused Germany to commit terrible atrocities. She needed honor.

There will be a meeting of the Forestry Club, Wednesday evening, April 28, in Winslow Hall at 7.30. George T. Carlyle, a prominent forester from Bangor will be the main speaker. There will be a profusion of refreshments.

Everyone is invited to come and get some good dope on the Forestry game.

The Maine Campus

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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

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Editorial

As this is the time of the year when many consider entering the University, perhaps it would be well to say a few words on the subject. Our registrar does his part when he replies promptly and pleasantly to all inquiries from prospective students; and we ourselves may be a great influence individually. There are many high school graduates, who if encouraged a little, will enter some college. Why not add something to the encouragement and see that they enter our college?

The University of Maine is the college which expresses the people of the State of Maine in all its aggressiveness, its progressive spirit and its splendid democracy. If we have faults, they are the faults of the people of Maine in general. We have made mistakes, many of them, yet they have shown that we are wide awake and up and doing. We need strong students who, when upper classmen will direct the surplus energy of the lower classes in the proper direction. Perhaps many of that very type are among those trying to decide whether they will go to college or not. If they ask about the courses, answer that they are excellent; if they inquire about the campus say it is the most beautiful in the state; if they mention co-eds, tell them that those of Maine are the best on earth, and if they want to know about the spirit, give them the Maine "Hello."

When the spring time of the year comes, everywhere over the country are carried on campaigns whose slogan is "Paint Up." Did you ever stop to think how much good we can do for Maine at this time by "painting up" the advantages and opportunities of the University to the hundreds of seniors in the prep schools of the State who are thinking seriously now of going to college? Try it and see how much brighter Maine will look to you and the people who don't know as much about her as they should. Be sure you use the right kind of "paint" in doing the job, no black or gray.

CHAPEL IMPRESSIONS

There is a mingled air of suppressed excitement, earnestness, respect, and college spirit which pervades the atmosphere in the chapel during the noon-day exercises. Each student has come to join his fellow students for a few moments of sincere thought, to offer tribute to the University, and to express his overflowing college spirit. It is here that the AB students, the Engineers, the Foresters, the "Aggies" and the "Home Ecs" are all brought together united by one bond, that of their Alma Mater.

At every chapel exercise some student learns to better understand the ideals which Maine is ever trying to give to those placed under her care and goes away resolved to live and work by those ideals.

Some days, the faculty is absent and the student body takes charge of the chapel exercises. Here, the spirit of boundless youth pervades the atmosphere. The call to athletic work is strongly emphasized here and some student addresses his fellows in behalf of some good cause for which he is working. These student chapels, which always end with the singing of the Stein song probably exercise the most influence upon the student body and leave impressions of the democracy of the institution and of the ever vibrant Maine spirit which will always remain through the future years as an inspiration to us.

At times chapel offers the privilege of listening to speakers who tell of the intellectual, political, and economic conditions throughout the country. These speakers bring news of world work, both religious and economic and sometimes give us information which is by no means of little value to us.

In future years we will look back and remember most vividly and reverently of all, the chapel exercises which President Aley himself has led. We will see him again as he stands in front of the student body reading the Scriptures to us and his talks will always be to us a symbol of the old chapel whose walls have heard so much and whose rafters have so often rung with the reverberations of the Stein song.

Alumni Notes

Raymond T. Cole '10 has invented and obtained patents for a method of impregnating metal with graphite for oilless bearings. At present he is acting as the mechanical engineer for the Mass. Oilless Bearings Co. This company purchased Mr. Cole's patent rights on a royalty basis.

Lewis B. Tolman '15 has temporarily located at Tela, Spanish Honduras, Central America with the Tela R. R. "Joe Hutch" Hutchinson writes that he is with the Dunlop Company of America, a branch of the English Company of the same name.

Clara E. Partridge '17 is teaching home economics in the high school at Plymouth, N. H.

Ralph Couette '18 and John Fitzgerald '18 passed the Mass. bar examinations in December last.

Mary F. Robie '18 is substituting in the home economics department of the Berwick, Me. high school.

Paul E. Wiggin '19 is an instructor in the State Trade School at Putnam, Conn.

George E. Hansen '17 has gone into business with his brother in Worcester. The firm deals with materials for Landscape Architecture and Forestry.

The National University of Athens, the largest higher institution of learning in Greece, has an enrollment of 2,800.

Tales of Bolivar's Children

By

EDWARD EVERETT CHASE, '13

Realizing that the tradition of Maine should be known by the student body, the CAMPUS will publish each week instalments from "Bolivar's Children" which sets forth these traditions in a very readable manner.

(Used by Permission)

THE REWARD OF VALOR

Sensible men are all agreed that the Spanish-American War conferred no benefit upon anyone except Theodore Roosevelt, nor upon any country except Cuba. In the first place, the war landed the Philippines in our hands, thus making necessary a new version of the Monroe Doctrine and furnishing grounds for a new war scare every time Japan happens to build or buy a new super-dreadnought. Then the war handed us out a few more islands which have knocked a few more kinks into the complexities of the sugar schedule, thereby producing a new theme for tariff oratory—if there is such a thing. Of course we've got to hang on to Hawaii in order to insure America the five points in the swimming event at the next Olympics. To my knowledge, the Republican minority didn't bring up this argument in the debate against free sugar, which goes to prove that the patriotic Congressmen are all dead, Democrats, or defeated.

However, the economic, political, and athletic aspects of this question are of little interest and have no bearing on the story which I purpose to tell. But right here I call you all to witness that there was no reason why our state of Maine should bear more than her share of the burden which the war inflicted upon this country. It's too late now to revolt against the injustice that Maine received; but we can at least let the world know that we were aware of it at the time. I refer to the foisting of a product of the war—namely, Edward Deane Cummins, Capt. 1st N. Y. Inf., U. S. A.—upon the University of Maine as Commander of the Battalion of Cadets.

He was some young soldier, was Edward Deane. His uniform showed it, if nothing else did. No quartermaster sergeant ever handed out such a splendid uniform to anyone except the bravest of the brave. Gold braid was the fundamental structure in this suit, with blue uniform cloth patched over the holes in the braid pattern. The whole framework had been hung on a pair of shoulder straps which were embellished with more golden glitter, scattered around in a design that must have meant something in the army, but which in reality meant nothing to us students. And we had all taken military, at that. When this patchwork of gloss and glitter, serge and surgery, was ready for the hero, Edward D. Cummins had evidently been melted and poured inside. There was no question about the fit. It fitted him just as soon as the melted man had cooled and crystallized within.

But the real live interest-rousing act in Captain Cummin's repertoire was the drawing of his sword. This wonderful weapon had been presented to him for bravery, speed, or personal appearance—he never told which—and he valued it more than life itself. The makers had plastered the gold to it wherever it would stick, and most of it had stuck. Eddie Deane, as we called him after the first day, seldom exposed the blade of this sword to the corroding elements of the atmosphere; but when it did leap forth from the scabbard and dazzled the eyes of those fortunate enough to behold, it left in the minds of the audience an impression of a scintillating sunbeam shooting from a golden orb. And the eyes of the commander furthered this sun-like impression by the sparks which snapped out, as he thought of the Spaniards and Moros who had slipped this mortal mooring on account of the depressing influence of a penetrated heart. Truly a blade to excite fear and respect in the minds of all beholders. Oh, it must have been great to be killed with a sword like that!

Somehow this soldier offspring of the war with Spain failed to impress the Maine student body with his indomitable appearance and his unimpeachable record. The boys called him a "frost," a "swell-head," a "lemon;"

and so on by degrees into terms of profanity. They laughed when they saw him in his war clothes. They laughed when they heard his first pompous command: "Battalion—*ten-shun!*" They laughed when they saw him march in front of the corps with as long a stride as his tight pants would allow. And Hal Garrison, Captain of Company A, used to keep his men on the hot foot all the time with the hope of making Commander Cummins walk fast enough to rip out his pants. But they held for six months under this rough usage. Those pants were of better cloth than Ikey Sampson used to sell.

There was always something about Eddie Deane which would make you laugh. But the climax of merriment came when Captain Cummins first drew his sword. It was some sword, as I have endeavored to impress upon you. But hardly one eye in the battalion or the crowd was fixed upon the shining weapon over the commander's head. They were all looking at Eddie Deane himself, who was standing eyes front and glaring, his chest puffed out like a singing bull-frog's. The little soldier boys just had to laugh at this spectacle. But Commander Cummins never heard them. He was thinking perhaps of that day in Luzon when he had saved his commander from the descending bolo of a Malay running amuck. He was as indifferent to that shout of laughter as is the average sophomore to a non-hazing pledge. The hurricane of merriment finally burst against the battlements of his imperturbability, and the drill went on.

It was the upper-classmen with whom Commander Cummins had most to contend. He could handle the freshman cadets pretty well, for they weren't old enough to be dangerous. Besides, the freshmen know that Cummins could stick them in the course if he wanted to, and nobody but a sucker would take a chance on having to take military drill more than once. We love it too well for that. But the other three classes were not obliged to drill, and over them the commander had no control either theoretically or practically. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors united in an attempt to make Eddie Deane's life miserable; and, all things considered, they succeeded pretty well. Eddie Deane never conducted a drill without having a miniature army of upper classmen on the flank, engaged in the task of mixing up the whole battalion. This little army was organized in good shape from General Disorder down to Corporal Punishment. Splendid discipline prevailed in its ranks, for every man was patriotically working for one common object, i. e., to get Commander Cummins mad. The freshman cadets paid more attention to this army than to their own officers. Just as the battalion was getting started on some movement, a command would ring out from the flank something as follows: "Major Instructor, form the company in line of promotion. February—*March!* The guide is—*Drunk!*" And off would go twenty upper-classmen in line, all trying to imitate Cummins' pose and stride. Eddie Deane affected not to pay any attention to them, and had more or less success—mostly less. The discipline among the cadets showed a chance for improvement along about April.

Harry Minot was the originator of all the deviltry perpetrated upon Commander Cummins. He used to lay awake nights thinking up stunts calculated to finally destroy whatever prestige Eddie Deane had left attached to himself. Harry came up on the campus one morning and picked out a dozen lieutenants who would follow him until the infernal regions became covered with ice and then follow him on skates. They all cut classes that morning and went up to the barn. It was passed around at chapel that there would be things doing at drill hour, and the eleven o'clock classes were poorly attended.

(Continued on Page Three)

It Is Said

THAT those who have the first hour on will get an opportunity to see the sun rise.

THAT it is now possible to leave Bangor at 11.00 and arrive at the University at 10.45.

THAT one boiler stands like a monument over the wreckage of the old power house.

THAT "Monte" Cross is a familiar figure to the upper classes.

THAT Bowdoin has figured it all out how she cannot possibly fail to win the State Meet.

THAT if it were not for the theses, the life of a senior would be a pleasant one.

THAT the weather the past few days feels like a return of winter.

Campus Notes

Ida Collins '22 and Minnie Norrell '22 were guests at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House at Bowdoin last week end for the annual formal party given by that fraternity and for the Sophomore Hop.

Francoise Barrett '22 attended the Sophomore Hop at Bowdoin last week. Alice Jones '21, Emilie Kritter '21 and Pauline Hawthorne '23 were in Waterville to attend the initiation banquet given by the Colby chapter of Delta Delta Delta.

Ruth Hall '22 went to her home in Dexter for the week end.

Mrs. Smith of Houlton is visiting her granddaughter, Pauline Smith '22. Lucy Kilby left for her home in Eastport Wednesday for a few weeks, because of illness.

Rhoda Dean was among those who spent the Patriot's Day holiday at home.

Mabel Thompson '22 is visiting friends in Portland for a few days.

Ruth Barstow left Saturday for Durham, N. H. to attend a dance given by Beta Gamma chapter of Phi Mu at New Hampshire State College.

Irene Jackson ex '20 of Waterville was calling on former classmates in Balentine Thursday. While staying on the campus she is guest at the Alpha Omicron Pi House. Miss Jackson is at present employed by the Western Union in Boston.

Mrs. Charles Clark (Blanche Jennys ex-'20) was on the campus for a few days, making her headquarters with Dorothy Holbrook '20 at North Hall.

The frogs in the Balentine Frog Pond have opened their concert season. They furnish chorus music free of charge for all occasions. If you want music with your meals and with your study hours engage a front room in Balentine for next year.

There will be a meeting of the "Heck" Club in Winslow Hall, Wednesday, April 28 at 7 o'clock. The program will consist of a talk by a visitor and short papers by several of the members of the Club. After the program, refreshments will be served. All agricultural students are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. C. H. Lekberg, former associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University, will address the A. S. M. E. meeting at 7.30 P. M. Wednesday in 27 Lord Hall. Mr. Lekberg is at present a member of the National Industries Conference Board and will speak on "Industrial Relations."

A solemn agreement on their honor as gentlemen and as students to purchase no more hats, shoes, or outer clothing before September 1, 1920, unless these articles decline in price at least 25% is being circulated and signed at the University of Georgia. The agreement is not binding unless signed by at least 500 students. Patching materials for clothing and shoes are not included in the agreement.

131 degrees and certificates were conferred by the University of Chicago at the One Hundred and Fifteenth Convocation on March 16. 84 of the recipients were from the colleges and the balance from the professional and graduate schools.

MATINEE
2.15

World
Phot



Hart Schaffner
& Marx
Clothes

The Home of
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Collars and
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H. M
44 No. Main

Gibson

A Sun
Have

MATINEE 2.15 **BIJOU THEATRE** EVENING 7.45

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

World's Finest
Photoplays

Popular
Prices

GEORGE KING
Ice Cream Parlor
ORONO

Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes

"A Small thing to look for but a Big thing to find"

The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes

Miller and Webster
Clothing Co.

At the Robinson Corner
BANGOR

Summer Work

We still have room
For a few LIVE men
Provided they want to
Earn a lot of MONEY
This summer.

This isn't a gamble
It is a SURE THING
For the man who HUSTLES
And besides
We pay a SALARY.

NOW is the time
To get on the Band Wagon
So see our local man
Or write us direct and
Ask for the dope.

Local representatives
Warren H. Preble, '21, Phi Gamma Delta; Carlton A. Walker, '22, Kappa Sigma; Max Isaacson '22, Phi Epsilon Pi; Frank N. Carucci, '23, 406 Oak Hall.

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The Reward of Valor (Continued from Page Two)

At eleven-five sharp the companies marched out from the gym to the lawn back of Coburn. It was the first time that the cadets had been outdoors to drill that spring. The ground was softer than it looked, and the tramping feet cut it up into mud in a minute. Commander Cummins noticed the unusual attendance and felt complimented. At last the students had come to appreciate his good work. The absence of the small army on the flank worried him; but he concluded that the fellows had given it up during the winter. Eddie Deane was wearing Excalibur that morning and was feeling very cocky. The cadets lined up along the walk from Coburn to the new library. Eddie Deane addressed them. "On Friday next we will have an inspection. You will clean your guns and accoutrements, press your suits, shine your shoes, wear a white shirt—"

"Wash your face?" inquired a voice from the audience.

"Hey, Cummins, make the captain of B Company stop chewing tobacco!"

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shouted someone else.

Eddie Deane scanned the crowd in search of the offender and we all gave him the laugh. He decided that his troubles were not quite over yet. Convinced of the uselessness of saying anything to that crowd, he turned to the cadets. If there should only be another war, he would show these scoffers what a man he was.

A person who wants a war can usually get it. Eddie Deane got his, both literally and slangily. Around the corner of Coburn charged the attacking force. Harry Minot was in the lead, the inspiring genius of the charge. Behind him, drawn by ten able men, came an old pair of cart-wheels with a shotgun lashed to the axle. They snapped this impromptu gun-carriage out in front of the line of cadets and swung the gun to bear on the battalion centre. "As skirmishers—March!" howled a confederate hidden in the trees back of Prexy's house, and the freshmen actually started to go through the movement.

"Fire!" yelled Minot, and the old shotgun spoke her little piece. "Load! Aim! Fire!" and again the gunners poured a deadly hail of wadding across the blood-drenched plaza. It must have reminded Eddie Deane of a real war.

"Disperse!" shouted Eddie Deane, advancing upon the artillery. The gunners stood their ground like heroes, and Eddie Deane hesitated, wondering what was the best way to make them disperse. And as he stood irresolute, disquieted at the bold front of the invaders, there rose from the crowd, from the cadets, even from the gunners themselves, a burst of laughter that called all the professors to the windows. Then Eddie Deane saw red.

Commander Cummins bared his sword. Brave as ever—yes, bravest of the brave—he charged for the guns, mad as a boxed tackle at last. It was, if I may speak in popular parlance, no place for a nervous man. "Retreat!" ordered Commander Minot, and they got away just in time. But the wheels of the gun-carriage caught Harry on the turn and he fell right in the line of Eddie Deane's advance. The audience held its breath.

But military ethics forbade that Captain Cummins should take revenge upon a fallen enemy. He leaped over the prostrate form in his path. And Harry Minot, dastardly rascal, oblivious of the code which Eddie Deane observed, grabbed the commander's leg as he was jumping over.

It was lucky for Eddie Deane's head that the ground was so soft, though somewhat unfortunate for his uniform. A tailor could have made him a suit to fit by measuring the impression in the mud. And this was the only impression that Captain Cummins ever made on the campus—an impression in mud.

The superlative degree of mad and muddy is the only adjective that could describe Eddie Deane when he rose from his bed in the heart of Nature

Maine A. A. Treasurer Submits Report

Treasurer W. D. Townner of the Athletic Association submits his report correct to April 23, 1920. The report shows from February 1 all disbursements and receipts and indicates the money available for track and baseball.

TREASURER'S REPORT

University of Maine Athletic Association

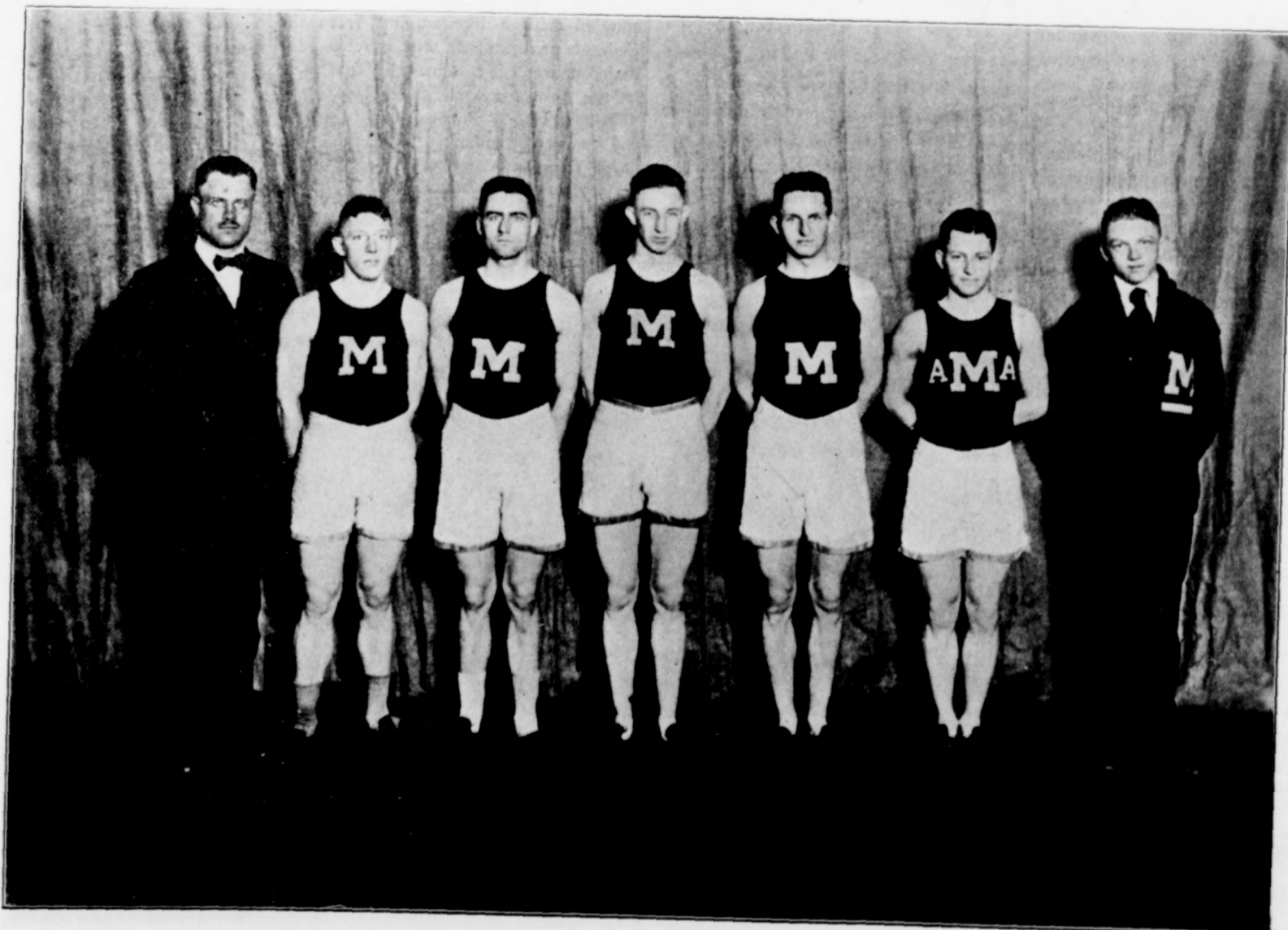
RECEIPTS	
Balance in checking account	\$ 164.45
February 1, 1920	
BLANKET TAXES	
600 @ 5.50	\$3300.00
1 @ 3.00 (alumni)	3.00
1 @ 10.00 (alumni)	10.00
10 @ 3.00 (faculty)	30.00
9 @ 3.00 (alumni-faculty)	27.00
2 @ 5.50 (faculty)	11.00
	3802.50
716 Subscriptions by frats and dormitory to cover possible deficit on Mass. baseball trip	526.00
Refund on relay trip	1.00
Guarantee B.A.A. games	30.00
Interest	1.45
Guarantee Colby A. A.—baseball	75.00
	\$4690.52
DISBURSEMENTS	
Football supplies	\$100.00
Baseball—Coaches	79.10
Traveling	610.57
Supplies	20.00
Incidentals	8.46
	739.03
Track—Traveling	191.91
Supplies	219.96
Incidentals	5.13
	417.00
Dues A.L.A.A.A. 1919-20	10.00
700 Campus subscriptions	350.00
@ .50	
Gym locked deposits collected	207.00
Dues N.E.L.A.A. 1919-20	15.00
Miscellaneous	48.79
Bad checks	29.50
	1805.42
Balance in checking account	\$2795.10
ASSETS	
Savings account (Old Town Trust)	\$ 118.60
Orono Pulp & Paper Co. Bond	500.00
Balance in checking account	2795.10
	\$3413.70
LIABILITIES	
2 Notes for \$400 held by Old Town Trust	800.00
Surplus	\$2613.70

227 foreign students from 35 foreign countries are in attendance at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. 35 are from Canada, 42 from China, 10 from Mexico, and 7 from Norway.

and looked around for his sword. He found it also sheathed in Mother Earth, three feet of Damascus blade and half the hilt stuck down in the mud. It was a pitiful sight, but still we laughed. His uniform was spoiled, his sword was sullied, and his heart was broken. "Captain Garrison, take command of the battalion," he ordered struggling to keep back the tears of shame. Then Edward Deane Cummins, Captain 17th N. Y. Inf., U. S. A., struck for Alumni Hall and passed from our ken.

Eddie Deane's next entrance on the stage of campus life was marked by the appearance of a less pretentious uniform and by the noticeable absence of the shining sword which his valor had won. All of which goes to show that bravery should be its own reward.

Relay Veterans Who Figure in Spring Track





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Blue Track Team is Working Out Daily

(Continued from Page One)

be greatly missed. Philbrook, a promising freshman member of the cross country team, will be unable to run on account of scholastic difficulties. MacBride, a quarter mile and dash star before the war, has just recovered from a serious operation which renders his competition doubtful.

While it is early to prophesy what the new material will do this year, there appears to be several very promising men. In the dashes, Kelly, Thomas, and Anderson look good. Pinkham, who was fifth man on the relay team a year ago, is showing up well in the 100 and 220.

For green men in the hurdles, Maine has two promising men, Boullard and Dunn. In the quarter mile, Pratt, Castle and Lawrence look to be the best. In the half mile, Saltmarsh and Strong are a likely looking pair of freshmen. In the distances, Maine will place her dependence in Raymond, Herrick, Pease and Murray. Pease did excellent work in the Intra-Mural meet and looks like a find. Murray, although green in the track game, is big and strong, showing much promise.

In the weights, Maine is depending upon Strout and Bishop. The former is a member of last season's track squad and with a year's experience behind him should make a good showing especially in the hammer throw. Bishop is a husky freshman who is shaping up well. In the high jump, Maine is without the services of two of her last year's performers, Wood and Small, both of whom were point winners in the State Meet. The hopeful candidates in this event are Sewall, Ackley and Brown. Sewall has shown his ability in this event and Ackley and Brown are promising freshmen.

In the pole vault, Maine is placing a lot of confidence in the ability of Merrow to come thru, who was unable to compete last season. It is not certain whether Houston will be able to vault due to a bad ankle. He is a member of last year's outfit and was coming along in good style. The broad jump will be well cared for by Pratt, Sewall and Ackley.

It will be seen that Maine will have to rely on green men to some extent. It seems to be the sentiment in certain circles that Bowdoin will run away with the State Meet. Maine is not conceding the Meet to anyone and will put up the best fight possible for first honors. A large squad will be sent to Lewiston on May 15. Plans are already under way for a special train to carry a big aggregation to Lewiston and seating reservations are being negotiated. The band will be along to do their part.

A CORRECTION

The list of officers of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association elected April 17, published in the last issue of the *Campus* was incorrect in several details. The officers elected were: President, Lawrence Philbrook of Bates; first vice president, Francis L. Foley of Maine; second vice president, Reginald H. Sturtevant of Colby; secretary, Samuel Buker of Bowdoin; treasurer, Mr. Gould of Bates.

France, with 9,000,000 horse power, is the richest country in Europe in waterfalls.

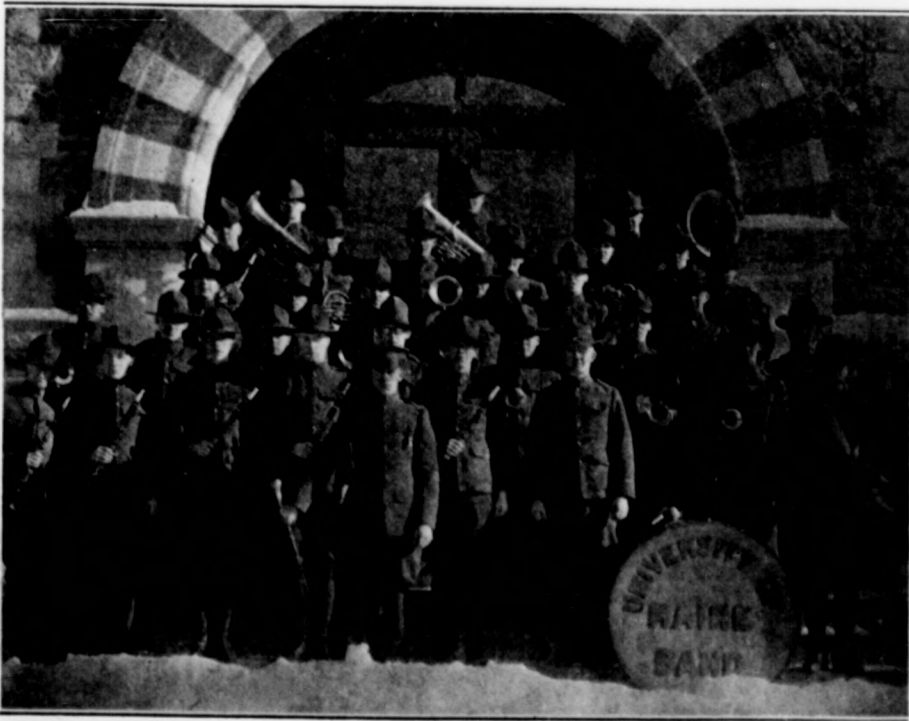
Twilight League Games To Begin Very Soon

At a recent meeting of the Maine Intra-Mural Athletic Association, arrangements were made for the formation of an intra-mural baseball association. Games will consist of five innings each, and will be played after school hours as the name Twilight League implies. Each fraternity and dormitory will be represented by a team on which varsity men will not be allowed to play in their regular positions on the varsity team. The champions will be determined by a process of elimination similar to that practiced in the basketball league whereby the two winners will be matched in a championship series. The series will be influenced greatly by the action of the town of Orono and the University toward the adoption of the Daylight Saving plan. Since Bangor and Old Town have both adopted the plan, it is thought that Orono and the University will follow suit soon.

Maine Spirit Impresses Visitor Deeply

Another instance appears in which the Maine spirit has made a deep impression. A young woman whose business takes her to colleges thruout the United States recently visited the University of Maine, and this is what she wrote to a friend on the campus regarding her brief stay here: "Do you know—and this is most sincere, too—there seemed to me to be the most friendly and congenial air at your University of all the places and schools I have ever visited. It just made me want to settle down there and stay on in that atmosphere of loyalty and friendliness. I felt 'at home' there—a kinda 'belonging' feeling."

The students of North Dakota Agricultural College made an all institutional average in all classes for the first semester this year of 79.2%. The average of all the women was 82.5%, of the men 77.8%. Fraternity men averaged 78.1% while non-fraternity men averaged one-half of one percent lower. Sorority women averaged two percent higher than non-sorority women.



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Classes to Begin at 7.00 Thursday

In order to help out the confusion which has resulted from the changing of Bangor and Old Town to Daylight Saving Time and Orono's decision to remain on standard time, the University at Board Meeting yesterday decided to begin classes at 7.00 A. M. instead of 8.00. The clocks will not be reset but will remain in standard time unless Orono time is changed. It is hoped that this move will help out the students from Bangor and Old Town who have been at a difficulty due to the conflicting times.

The State of Washington has taken advantage of a Federal subsidy offer and has made an appropriation which, coupled with a like amount from the Federal government, will provide for maintenance of a nautical department in the Washington State University. The object is to prepare young men for the merchant marine, especially for ships registered from the Pacific coast.

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Vol. XXI

Second Team
From Hig

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Leary lf
Colbath 1b
Corey ss
Perry p
Osgood cf
Frobera rf
Randlett 2b
Woodman c
Martin p

Totals

H.

Crebore 2b
Small 1b
Keith c
Brown 3b
Emery ss
Finley rf
Bickmore lf
Weymouth cf
Wellington p
Nicholson x

Totals

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Final Arrang

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