

Track Club Embarks On New Enterprise

The Track Club held its first meeting of the year on October 4th at the Phi Eta Kappa house. After a delicious meal had been served, the regular order of business was taken up, and several important matters were decided upon.

To stimulate interest, the club has voted to give jerseys and numerals to the first four individuals and to the winning team in the interclass cross country race, which will be held this fall. Acting on Coach Flack's suggestion the club plans to start the year right socially by giving a dance the evening of the day on which the Norwich game is played.

The awarding of the much sought Track Club scholarship is to be announced later as the candidate who was successful last spring has not yet returned to Maine. In connection with its publicity work, the Track Club spent a considerable amount of money last spring getting in touch with men who were good prospective track material and in urging them to make the University of Maine their Alma Mater. The material displayed by the entering class seems to indicate that the efforts are in some degree rewarded.

The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Drew Stearns; vice-president, "Wes" Ames; secretary, "Hot" Ayer; treasurer, Joe Beckett. The membership includes a representative from every fraternity, one from Commons Council, one from each class hon-

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Beta Theta Pi Holds First Freshman Smoker

The first Freshman Smoker of the year was given by the Beta Theta Pi freshmen on Tuesday evening, Oct. 3. Twenty-nine freshmen from other houses were in attendance. These with the nine from the Beta House made a social group of thirty-six freshmen.

The guests began to gather about 7.30. They were met at the door by the House freshmen who introduced them to those already present. After registering and receiving their pipes they were shown into the parlor, where they played cards, smoked, drank cider and ate apples until the picture was taken. After the picture they gathered around the fireplace and talked until about 10.30 when the guests left for their respective houses.

Everyone present agreed that they had a fine time and the affair was a great credit to the Beta Theta Pi freshmen.

Election of Officers At Civil Club Meeting

A meeting of the Civil Club was held last Thursday evening in Wingate Hall. As this was the first meeting of the club this term, election of officers was held. The following are the results of the election:

Honorary Members: Dean Boardman, Prof. Evans.
President, Henry Doten.
V. President, Timothy O'Conner.
Secretary, Theodore Hatch.
Treasurer, Louis Horseman.
Executive Committee, Prof. Lyons, Prof. Leavitt, E. B. Mansuer, L. Bragdon, G. E. Griffin.

After the business meeting, smokes were passed around and a general good time was enjoyed by all present. Date of the next meeting will be given out later.

Maine Rifle Club Holds Election of Officers

The University of Maine Student's Rifle Club held its first business meeting of the year Friday, Oct. 6. Plans for the coming year were discussed and following officers were elected: President, Guy E. Griffin '24; Vice-President, Edward C. Cutting '24; Secretary-treasurer, Hillis Holt '24; Executive Officer, Somers '26.

Stanley M. Wallace New Physical Director

A new member is to be added to the faculty here at the University of Maine, when Mr. Stanley M. Wallace comes this month to take up his work in the department of Physical Training. Born in China, Maine in 1894, Mr. Wallace graduated from Waterville High School, went a year to Colby and graduated from the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics in 1917. Since then he has taught physical training in the Southwest School of Hartford, in the New

M. C. A. Campaign Results Is Pleasing to Members

The M. C. A. campaign started on Tuesday night with a snap when sixty men, representatives of the various houses, sections of the dormitories, and districts of Orono, met at the vestry of the United Parish church for a setting up banquet. The banquet was financed by Bangor business men who are interested in Campus affairs. Some of these men were: John T. Clark, Mr. Danforth, president of one of the banks, Mr. Freese, Mr. Robbins of the Woolworth



MAINE FOOTBALL SQUAD 1922

Haven public schools; swimming at Fort Hale Park, New Haven and the last three years has been Physical Director of Roslyn High School, L. I.

Mr. Wallace served in the 102 Field Hospital Corps of the 26th Division and was overseas 19 months. He has had considerable experience in athletics playing football, basketball and baseball in high school. He was captain of football his last year in high school and of basketball two years in the school of Gymnastics. He has played semi-professional baseball and basketball for several years also.

He is expected to arrive shortly to take up his duties.

Girl's Elect Officers For Student Government

A meeting of the Student Government Association was held Friday, October 6, in 30 Coburn Hall. The names of the three candidates for secretary were voted upon and Ruth Bessey was elected.

It was voted that each member tax herself sufficiently to send a delegate from the Association to the meeting of the National Student Government Association, which is to be held at Lynchburg, Va.

The members of the Association were unanimously in favor of an athletic council separate from that of the boys.

The different classes separated into groups to elect their representatives for this council. Elizabeth Ring and Katherine Dennison were elected by the senior class. The junior class elected Beatrice Johnson and Barbara Keyes. Ruth Crockett and Daphne Winslow were chosen by the sophomores, and Marion Lord and Katharyn Hunt by the freshmen.

Field Hockey Will Be New Sport at University

Field hockey started on its course Thursday Oct. 5, when Miss Huesman took the girls out on the new field, and gave them their first instructions.

The girls have given their support very well to this new sport and judging from the way they began playing, it seems as though hockey will become popular.

Few casualties were reported after the first game.

Miss Huesman thinks there is a possibility of challenging another school after a team has been picked.

The girls will have all their P. T. in the field until bad weather, when they will go to the regular gym work in Alumni Hall.

Stores and others. Mr. Robbins, representing the Bangor business men, spoke at the banquet.

Other speakers at the banquet were: Arthur Wilson, president of the M.C.A., Mr. Garland, a pastor of Bangor, Leland March, vice-president; A. B. Clark, resident secretary; and Guy E. Griffin, treasurer of the M.C.A.

The men at the banquet pledged 315 dollars, making a grand start, as the thermometer on Alumni Hall showed the next morning.

Other features of the campaign were the large banner outside of Alumni Hall, special chapel exercises at which talks were made by Dean Stevens, Arthur Wilson and Guy Griffin, with members of the Faculty Advisory Board seated on the stage.

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings the soliciting teams reported their progress to the treasurer in the recreation room of Hannibal Hamlin Hall, where cider and doughnuts were served at 10 P. M.

The thermometer recording the progress of the campaign jumped the first night from 300 to 900 dollars and on the second to 1,315 dollars. On the second night Sigma Nu house was leading the teams with 120 dollars to its credit, but next morning the S. A. E. house reported a raise from 80 dollars to 151 dollars, thus taking the lead.

Altho the full amount of the budget was not reached, members of the M.C.A. cabinet are pleased with the cooperation of the solicitors and the general popularity of the subscriptions for very few absolute refusals were reported.

Fraternities Pledge Many New Members

The fraternities announce the following pledges:
Sigma Phi Sigma: Clarence Dowd '26 of Worcester, Mass., and Carleton Bunker '26 of Brewer, Me.

Sigma Nu: Bryce Jordan '26 of South Portland, Charles Ward '26 of Deering, Charles Baxter '26 of Rockland, Mass., Robert Durell '26 of Portland, William Plate '26 of New York City, S. Sumner Debeck, Jr. '26, Franklin, Charles Hutchins '26 of Bangor, and Charles Johnson '25 of Brownville.

Theta Chi: Alfrued Traverse '26, of Boston, Douglas Donovan '26 of Turners Falls, Mass., Myles Standish '26 of Gardiner, Sylvester Poor '26 of Augusta, Wesley Lucas '26 of Deering, Herbert Pettengill '26 of Island Falls, and Hugh Paul '26 of Island Falls.

Beta Theta Pi: William Bailey '26 of Malden, Mass., Florington Brown '26 of North East Harbor, Williams Getchell

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Maine Is Defeated By Strong Dartmouth Team

Lighter Maine Eleven Overwhelmed By Dartmouth's Football Machine. Gruhn's Absence Strongly Felt.

Altho Jack Cannell's green football team showed plenty of power in defeating the University of Maine 19-0 on Memorial Field at Hanover Saturday, the blue of the pine tree state showed well against the sturdy team from New Hampshire. Dartmouth's three touchdowns came in the second, third and fourth periods. The cold, biting weather and overhanging clouds, along with a light wind, made play difficult and there were several fumbles by both sides.

The work of Niedlinger at right tackle and of Smith, Harris and Calder in the backfield, stood out. The big tackle was exceedingly fast in getting down under punts, and on almost every occasion nailed the Maine quarterback in his tracks. Captain Burke was still troubled with the injury to his ankle sustained last week, and was not able to get into the game.

A punting duel opened the game ending when Foster recovered a Maine fumble on Maine's 47 yard line. Two offside penalties and two first downs brought the ball to the Maine's 15 yard line, where it was lost on downs, but Dartmouth recovered on a fumble a few minutes before the period ended.

When play was resumed, Calder made several line plunges for a touchdown and then put the ball over on an off tackle play. He failed to kick the goal.

Maine kicked off to start the second half, and following an exchange of punts Harris took the ball for a first down. A forward pass, Harris to Stevens netted 15 yards. Harris then went thru the tackle for 15 yards and a touchdown. He kicked the goal.

Once more the green kicked off and Maine lost the ball on downs. Harris fumbled on the next play, and a blue jersey fell on the ball, but another fumble, this one by Maine, was gathered in by Moore a few minutes later.

A series of line bucks and an offside penalty gave to Dartmouth two first downs and placed the ball on the eight yard line, from where Calder took it across for the last touchdown of the game. He failed to kick the goal.

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President Little Speaks Favoring Girls' Athletics

President Little spoke informally to the girls of the college last Thursday afternoon in Coburn Hall. His purpose was to arouse a little enthusiasm in girls' athletics—field hockey, which has already started and basketball and track, both of which will come later. The girls showed by vote that they intended to support these activities to the best of their ability. Dr. Little's plan, to have girls' athletics in the hands of a Girls' Athletic Council, totally independent of the regular Athletic Council, met with the unanimous approval of the student body.

Dr. Little further announced that the girls would soon have the privilege of having a Dean of Women and assistant Dean as advisors in their college affairs.

Pumpkin Meet Will Be Held Saturday Oct. 14

The annual "Pumpkin Meet," as the fall inter-class track meet is called, will be held before the Norwich game on Saturday, October 14. It will consist of all regular track events and will afford a fine opportunity for men to win their numerals. The Pumpkin Meets have always been productive sources for varsity track material.

Track Club Will Give First Big Gym Dance

The first big gym dance of the year will be given under the auspices of the Track Club on the evening of October 14th, the day on which the Norwich game falls.

The idea is to make this dance first in quality as well as first in number and the committee has been hard at work with this idea in mind. Libby's Collegians, a really good dance team, have been engaged for the date mentioned. A few special features will be employed to make the dance attractive and successful, the chief one, perhaps, will be a lucky number dance, when some fortunate co-ed will get a pillow top, and a lucky gentleman will receive a Maine banner. Plans are being made for a large attendance, and tickets will be on sale at the store and at fraternity houses.

Dean Hart Is Speaker At Math Club Meeting

The first meeting of the Math Club this fall was held in 24 Fernald Hall, Wednesday evening, October 4th. Those present, about fifteen in number, listened to a very interesting talk by Dean Hart on the organization of the society, in other institutions as well as our own. This was followed by an account by Prof. Bryant of the numerous similar societies in other colleges of which he is a member. Refreshments were served and a good time was enjoyed by all. A few new students majoring in mathematics were present. This meeting is to be followed thruout the year by other meetings and a number of interesting subjects relating to mathematics will be discussed.

Football Results

Harvard 20—Holy Cross 0
Yale 18—North Carolina 0
Princeton 5—Virginia 0
Boston College 20—Boston U. 6
Tufts 6—Bates 0
Dartmouth 19—Maine 0
Brown 13—Colby 0
Wesleyan 21—Bowdoin 0
Springfield 7—Vermont 0
Pennsylvania 27—U. of South 0
Cornell 66—Niagara 0
Chicago 20—Georgia 0

Dotty asked, "Eddie what is parkology?"
On the subject I'm quite in the dark."
Eddie hemmed and he hawed and finally said,
"Why, it's the course that starts when you park."

The Maine Campus

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What Is the Matter?

In the last issue we criticised the attitude of the student body, particularly in regard to football, and here we are talking on the same subject again. However, in a case like this, persistence seems to be a prime virtue. If merely calling attention to conditions does not produce results perhaps a constant haranguing will create an impression. What is the matter? Why do we find it so easy to pass calmly by these big things in college life?

It is of primary importance that we cherish our college spirit and awaken that ardor that made life here an inspiration to outsiders. We must build on a firm foundation, now; our future depends upon our ability to immortalize that undying spirit that will make us all realize that Maine is a real mother to us all, to be loved and served faithfully. Oh! to reestablish that old spirit that moved our cross country runners of old to finish races with bare, bleeding feet; that made our football men finish a game with broken bones! We have that spirit, we just need to be aroused to realize the possibilities within us, and let's all struggle to overcome this stupor.

Last week we spoke of the poor spirit exhibited during the Vermont game. We might better describe the situation as evidencing, not poor spirit, but lack of good spirit. Everyone was interested and sympathetic, but apparently no one experienced that deep feeling which the occasion demanded. No one appeared really thrilled.

This week we wish to add another concrete example by way of illustrating our point. Why is it that we failed to give our team a real send-off when it left to play Dartmouth? Anyone who was here three years ago must remember how the entire student body would turn out in the wee small hours of the morning for the sake of giving any departing athletic team a rousing send-off. On more than one occasion the residents of Orono were awakened before daybreak by a big parade of enthusiastic students who were determined that that team should win. Doesn't the fact that we failed to do that on this occasion prove that we need to be waked up?

We have a lot to be proud of. We are producing real men, and our athletic teams are ones that will win fame for our University when we provide the proper backing. The materials are at hand, the foundation is sound; let's build! Why sleep and let all this good material go to waste. So, we say, "What is the matter?" with the hope that every student will answer that question for himself, and will respond with action.

Education should broaden the mind without swelling the head.

A Royal Reception

After hearing the reports of our football men regarding the splendid treatment that they received from the Hanoverians, we cannot help but having a warm spot in our hearts for those Dartmouth lads. Any college that can provide a reception for an opposing team like that received by our boys last weekend is producing real gentlemen and has imbibed of that spirit which is a little bit of all right.

Civilization has never made a forward move except some live fellow has stepped on the accelerator.

The Maine "Hello"

Maine customs and the necessity of preserving them is something that is drilled into us from the time we arrive, as freshmen, until we depart, as seniors. Outstanding among these time-honored customs is that of the Maine "Hello." This is one of the very old traditions that has the very best of reasons for existing and must be preserved at any cost. It not only aids good fellowship and sociability among the students but also it is a vital factor in that atmosphere of originality upon which we pride ourselves. Outsiders notice the practice, comment on it, and leave the Campus with a better impression because of it.

It is because of the great value of this custom of always speaking to a fellow student, that we are talking about it at this time. We do not intend that anyone shall have opportunity to forget this part of University of Maine life. Upper classmen must not conceive the idea that their long standing at the University obviates the necessity of observing one of its finest customs. In this respect, the older men have a double duty to perform. They must preserve this tradition for their own benefit and must also teach the freshmen so as to assure its observance in the future. It is every man's duty to guard that Maine "Hello" as he would a priceless gem. Let us, everyone, make sure that it will never disappear.

The Town of Orono A Community Study

Through the courtesy of the Campus Board the Department of Economics and Sociology is permitted to publish in successive numbers of this paper a report upon the community study of Orono which was made during the last school year by a group of University students.

The chapters of our report will be presented in the following order:

1. History of the Town of Orono.
2. Town Government.
3. Provision for Public Health.
4. Schools.
5. Churches.
6. Social Organizations.
7. Housing Conditions.

HISTORY OF THE TOWN OF ORONO

Orono is situated in the valley of the Penobscot, at the juncture of that river and the Stillwater. It is eight miles above tide water and twenty-five miles from the head of Penobscot Bay. Navigation from the Bay is obstructed by three large dams, one at Bangor, one at Veazie, and the other at Orono. The chief benefit that Orono gets from its rivers, then, is water-power. With this it is well supplied. Of course the flowing waters make the town more picturesque and add generally to the attractiveness of the location. The summers are cool and the winters pleasant. Lake Umbagog breaks into the northeastern corner of the town, making a pleasant resort at any time of the year.

Orono is one of the smallest towns in the state in area, being approximately four mile long and two and one-half miles wide, giving a total area of ten square miles as compared with an average town of thirty-six. It is bounded on the north by Old Town and Pushaw Lake, on the East by the Penobscot, on the south by Veazie and Bangor, and on the west by Glenburn. The Stillwater River, which crosses the town, is really only a side channel of the Penobscot from which it departs a little above Old town, thus forming a large island, commonly called Marsh Island. It is on this island that a large part of the village and the University are located. The soil is fertile and the climate good for agriculture. The western part of the town is largely given over to farming, pasturing, and there is some uncleared land with good standing timber. The village is in the eastern half of the town, the settlements following along the Penobscot from Veazie to Oldtown.

Orono is prosperous industrially, having two large pulp and paper mills, a planing mill, an oar and paddle shop, and a cant-dog factory. (It is interesting to note that the Peavey Cant Dog, which enjoys universal use, was invented by an Orono man named Peavey). The people are of English, Irish, and French-Canadian descent. The population in the 1920 census was thirty-two hundred. Two railway lines, one electric and the other steam, affording fine transportation facilities, cross the town. The roads are good and are the chief means of communication to the two neighboring cities, Bangor and Oldtown, and to the rest of the world in general. All traffic from the southern part of the State to Lincoln, Mattawamkeag, Houlton, and other parts

of Aroostook County must pass through the village. It is said that the eight mile stretch of road between Bangor and this town ranks as the third heaviest travelled in the state.

Before white men entered the Penobscot Valley it was held by a band of red men called Tarrantines, or Penobscot Indians, who were of the Wampanoag tribe. They were hardy and of a warlike nature and were much feared by the other Indians of the state. Chief Samoset, who met the Puritans at Plymouth with the words "Welcome, Englishmen" was a Tarrantine from Penobscot waters.

Orono was not settled until 1774, so it is doubtful if there was much fighting in the Penobscot Valley during the French and Indian Wars, and other struggles between the English and the Indians. One or two incidents are known, however, when the whites bothered the Tarrantines. In 1723 an expedition under the leadership of Col. Thomas Westbrook sailed up the Penobscot and anchored at the foot of Marsh Island. He sent a band of men on foot to Oldtown to destroy an Indian fort there. This accomplished, they sailed down the river and out into the bay. Two years later, after the village had been rebuilt, Capt. Joseph Heath attacked it again, laying it in waste. It was never built again by the Indians. These were rather minor incidents. As a rule the whites and the Indians lived peaceably. This was due in a large part to Joseph Orono, who was chief of the Penobscot tribe from 1727 until after the Revolutionary War. He was fair and blue-eyed and it is generally believed that he was of English descent. It was from him that the town received its name.

Jeremiah Colburn and Joshua Eayres were our first settlers. They moved here from Bangor. This was in 1774. Mr. Eayres owned the island in the Basin but built his log-cabin on what is now Pine Street where he could overlook his property. His daughter, Esther, was born there in 1777, being the first white child born in Orono. In 1800 he sold out and moved to Passadumkeag. Mr. Colburn built his home on Mill Street. At one time he owned all of the land that is now included in Orono except Marsh Island and a small strip on the Upper Stillwater.

John Marsh came to Orono soon after the Colburns arrived here. He married Sarah Colburn and built a home on the site of the present Webster house. He was well versed in Indian languages and acted as interpreter for the Penobscots. In this way he became friendly with them and they grew to like him very much. It was because of their attachment for him that they gave him Marsh Island. He was a guide for the American forces at the time of the Revolutionary War, and was of great aid due to his knowledge of the rivers and roads and lakes in Maine.

After these three men had blazed the trail the town developed rapidly. In 1800 there were some fifteen houses here with a like number of families. The town was called Stillwater Plantation. In 1806, with the population estimated at about three hundred, the people petitioned the Massachusetts General Assembly to incorporate the Plantation into a town called Orono. The petition was granted. At this time the town included Oldtown, Great Works, Stillwater, and West Oldtown, being twice its present size.

The first school in Orono was built in 1815 on Pleasant Street. It soon burned down and another was built on the present site of the Congregational Church. In early years the male teachers received ten to fifteen dollars a month and their board. The female teachers got seventy-five cents a week. Schools were built as fast as they were needed, and at the present time there are five town schools. Orono adopted the graded system before 1850, being one of the first towns in the state to do so.

The University of Maine, located in Orono, was founded in 1866, under an act of Congress of 1862 which allowed federal aid to states for educational purposes. The State Legislature of 1863 accepted the conditions laid down by Congress. It was voted to have a Maine State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. Trustees were chosen and they proceeded to select a place for its location. Colby and Bowdoin both made liberal offers to the state to have it unite with them. They were both refused. In 1865, an effort to locate in Topsham came very near being successful. In January, 1866, Orono was definitely decided upon. Orono and Oldtown gave two large farms to the state as the nucleus of the University property. The farms had been purchased by the towns at a cost of \$11,000. The farm houses were used as they stood, one for the farm superintendent and the

other for the only professor then needed. Wingate Hall was erected. The first class of twelve students was admitted in 1868. The college rapidly grew. In 1897 it was changed to a University, and the name was changed to the University of Maine. In 1887, in conformity with the Hatch Bill, the Maine Experiment Station was established as a part of the college.

The Methodists were the first to gain much strength as a denomination in Orono. They held their first quarterly meeting in 1829. At this time they were a well organized society. In 1833 the building which today serves as their church was erected on Oak Street. In 1836 the parsonage was built. The original building was greatly remodelled in 1891. In 1904 the church membership was one hundred and fifty, and that of the Sunday school about two hundred.

In 1833 a Congregational society was formed and plans made for the construction of a church. In 1834 the new church was built on Bennoch Street overlooking the Stillwater River. This same building, with some changes, continued to be their meeting place until the summer of 1917 when they joined forces with the Universalists and formed the United Parish Society.

In August, 1843, the First Universalist Society was formed in Orono. They built their church on Main Street, dedicating it in 1844. It was enlarged in 1851, and a parsonage was built. In 1863 the church was further repaired and altered. Since the union in 1917 between this society and the Congregationalists they worship together in the Universalist Church.

In 1867 the first Roman Catholic Church was built on Mill Street, just below Summer. This served as a gathering place and house of worship until 1901 when they moved into their newly-constructed stone church on Main Street. In 1916 a parochial school was built two lots south of the church, in which the Catholic children of the town are educated.

In the Revolution Orono was one hundred per cent American. Of the three men who lived here, all served the new republic. Colburn was captured at Camden and imprisoned at Fort Bagaduce in Castine. He was later freed. Marsh served as a guide and interpreter. Not so much is known about Eayres except that he escaped at the time Colburn was caught in Camden.

In the War of 1812 the inhabitants of Orono were subjected to a great scare. Several British vessels came up the Penobscot from Castine with the intention of seizing an American battleship, the Adams, which lay at anchor off Hampden Highlands. Companies of militia were organized and the officers determined that the British must be stopped. One of these companies came from Orono, and was led by Capt. Eben Webster. A cannon was placed on the highland overlooking the river. As the English vessels approached we opened fire. They proceeded on up the river as though they were unopposed. There was a break in our ranks. Fear seized the fighters. The militia retreated. The great majority of the fleeing soldiers passed right through Bangor as though they could not see it, and did not stop until they were over on Kennebec waters. It is said by all historians that the Orono company was the last to leave the field. Webster succeeded in bringing his retreating men to a halt when they reached Orono. Bangor was pillaged and plundered by the enemy in a disgraceful manner.

Then there was the Aroostook War in 1839 when the legislature appropriated \$800,000 and authorized a militia of ten thousand men with which to fight the Canadians because of a dispute over Maine's northern boundary line. There were prospects of a big war, with Orono right on the battle-front. Rumors of battles were in the air. Fear and excitement ruled. Common routine was forgotten. But before any battles were fought it was decided to arbitrate the dispute.

In the Civil War Orono was no laggard. She always maintained the quota allotted to her. In all, she sent some three hundred men, and this from a population of twenty-five hundred. In the Mexican War, and the Spanish-American trouble she sent a few soliders.

(To be continued)

The second annual election of officers of the University of Maine Pine Tree Club took place at the meeting of the organization Tuesday evening, September 26, 1922, with the following results: President, Fernald Hodgdon; Vice-President, Max G. Shapiro; Secretary, John A. Small; Treasurer, Randall Doughty.

J. L. Bernard Speaks in Chapel on Broadcasting

"Radio Broadcasting" was the subject of an interesting talk given in chapel last week by J. L. Bernard, a former student, who is now connected with a radio company in New York.

It is a mistake to suppose that broadcasting is an altogether new phenomenon. It was first tried out in the spring of 1909 on top of the Metropolitan Opera House. There due to the ban placed on all broadcasting stations by the Government, broadcasting was not again taken up until May, 1919. From that time on the idea was taken up by more and more people until the wires were crowded with music, amusement and words of wisdom.

It would be well to awaken a realization of what it would mean to all America—this new invention of intimate approach to practically every household in the nation, near and far, in towns, villages and especially isolated farms.

The real big opportunity of radio broadcasting is hardly realized. It is not the mere pleasure of a jazz orchestra nor the excitement of political haranguing on the eve of an election, but it is rather the educational facilities which are rendered available to the millions of people who cannot otherwise obtain them.

Good music, entertaining talks on science by masters in this branch, instructions to farmers and the acquaintance with the best in literature, history and economic themes are all given by means of these numerous broadcasting stations with a clearness not to be improved upon.

Due to the fact that the city of Bangor has not a broadcasting station, the people in this vicinity are unable to hear high class entertainments and educational lectures with such distinctness as is obtained in localities where broadcasting stations are set up.

With the expenditure of about \$15,000 a broadcasting station could be set up in Bangor City Hall so that everyone interested in radio might receive the added benefit of listening to distinct and clear lectures and music.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

College Polo—The New York Polo Association is doing its best to get the game of polo started in the American colleges. The chairman of the association asked the athletic authorities of the various Eastern colleges to have all their students who are interested in polo to attend the matches played at Philadelphia this last week. Princeton has joined the Polo Association as its first Collegiate member.

Wesleyan University—According to the constitution of the Wesleyan college body, a written approval of four-fifths of the students is required to make the Honor System binding for the college year. This vote was taken on Tuesday, September 26, and the opinion of the college body was highly favorable for the continuance of this system.

The Honor System has been in use at Wesleyan for the last twenty-five years, and it is one of the few systems which weathered the storm of the post-war period. Other colleges have been forced to drop this means of self-government, but Wesleyan has not faltered, and the student body has again accepted this means of self-supervision, in confidence of its complete success.

Yale University—According to statements issued by officials of Yale University, the new athletic agreement between Princeton, Harvard and Yale, which was announced Saturday, will go into effect January 1, 1923, without ratifying by any university body.

The agreement was made following a consultation between the three presidents and the athletic bodies, and was final in effect. The purpose is to abolish any professionalism which may have crept into the athletics of the "Big Three." The agreement has met with satisfaction both among members of the alumni and student bodies.

Among the several clauses of this agreement is one which bars all "transfers" from playing in any sport in which they have already won a letter in any other college, and another which requires each athlete to give a report stating his source of income.

Popular Frosh—I'm dropping chemistry because this test on Nitrates is going to weed out half the class, anyway.

Sage Senior—It is better to be a wall-flower than a weed, my dear!

ALUMNI NOTES

That this column may be of interest to alumni from Maine as well as to those now within the state, you are urged to send any news or alumni activity reports to the Alumni Editor for publication whether you are located in Paris or Honolulu.

Alonso J. Harriman '20 and Miss Pearl Palmer of Orono were married September 16 in Orono. Mr. Harriman is from Bath, and a member of S. A. E. fraternity, graduating from the University in 1920. He is at present studying architecture in Lewiston, and will live in Auburn after his return from a wedding trip to Canada.

Warren D. Trask '08 has recently been admitted to partnership to the engineering firm of Fay, Spofford and Thorndike of Boston.

George C. Travers '21 and Miss Hazel Russell of Brewer, were united in marriage September 11, in Bangor. Mr. Travers is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and received his B. S. degree in Agriculture in 1921. He is at present teaching agriculture and physics in Mechanic Falls high school, acting as sub-master.

Floyd F. Pinkham '16 and Miss Caroline Worth were married at Hahokus, N. J., September 9. After a two months' honeymoon in Europe, they will sail to home for a two years' stay where Mr. Pinkham is employed with the Standard Oil Company.

Alden B. Hayes '14 is now superintendent of the Paris and Woodstock School district, an office formerly held by Supt. Garcelon of the Bangor schools.

Parker M. Cooper '11 has been elected principal of Newport High School. He has been principal of Greenville and Dixfield high schools. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and received a degree of B. S. in 1911.

Miss Mary E. Chase '09, has received the honor of a degree as Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Minnesota at their last commencement. Miss Chase, since graduating from the University in 1909, has studied in Germany and at the University of Chicago. She received the degree of Master of Arts from the University of Minnesota in 1918, following graduate study in English Literature. She is at present assistant professor in English at the same university.

Oscar L. Whalen ex-'20 has recently returned to his home town of Eastport, after an extended tour thru Europe in the interests of the European Students' Relief Movement. He was a member of a picked party of forty-two students that were selected from thirty-seven universities throughout the United States to study European college conditions. The party left June 26, reaching London July 4. The itinerary included Holland, Belgium, Germany, western Russia, France, and Poland. Interviews were held everywhere, and officials of various countries made their stay in each a pleasant one. The Passion Play was witnessed, and the return to England made by aeroplane. After a three days' conference at Oxford University, the party returned on the Aquitania to the United States.

The marriage of Miss Alice Margaret Oliver of Portland to Harold F. Waterman ex-'23 took place September 15, at Portland.

Miss Rachel Connor '22 is teaching home economics in New Bedford High School.

Miss Pauline Smith '22 is high school assistant in Brownville High School.

Sidney H. Bird '07 died at his home in Rockland July 11, after his return from Saranac Lake, N. Y., following an unsuccessful attempt to regain his health. He was a member of the John Bird Co. of Rockland and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

G. S. Owen '06, "Cat" Smiley '12, and "Billy" Ballou '12 were recent visitors on the campus.

There have been many new additions in the faculty this fall. The University is particularly fortunate in having the following new instructors:

Professor Henry Marc Halverson of Worcester, Mass., succeeds Professor Wallace Craig as professor of psychology. Prof. Halverson graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1915 with the degree of Ph. B. He later received an A. M. degree from University of Iowa, and a Ph. D. degree from Clark University. He was principal of schools in Milladore, Wis. He also conducted courses in psychology at the University of Iowa and at Clark University.

John William Draper of Hastings-on-Hudson, comes to the University as associate professor of English, graduated from New York University in 1914 with the degree of A. B. He received an

M. A. from the same university in 1915 and a Ph. D. from Harvard in 1920 after two years of graduate work in Cambridge. He was an instructor in New York University from 1915 to 1917, and in University of Michigan during the year 1920-21. During the past year he was a lecturer in Bryn Mawr College. He has contributed to periodicals in this country and abroad.

Noah R. Bryan of Delanco, New Jersey, associate professor of mathematics, graduated from Millersville Normal School and from Pennsylvania State College in 1913 with degree of A. B. He received his M. A. from the same university in 1918 and a Ph. D. from Columbia University in 1921. Dr. Bryan taught in the Philippine Islands from 1904 to 1907, and was instructor in mathematics at Dickinson College and at Gettysburg College. He is author of a manuscript relative to Various Proofs of the Law of Reciprocity for Quadratic Equations (Theory of Numbers).

Albert Morton Bierstadt of Cambridge, Mass., is to be an assistant professor of English. He is a graduate of Harvard with degree of A. B. In 1914 he received his A. M. degree and in 1920 his Ph. D. degree, both from Harvard College. From 1914 to 1916 he was an instructor in Lafayette College, Pa. and for the past two years he has been connected with the University of Wisconsin.

C. Reeve Hitchner of Woodstown, New Jersey, who is to be an assistant professor of bacteriology, was graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1915 with a B. S. degree, and received his M. S. degree from that college in 1916. He was an instructor in St. Lawrence University, New York State School of Agriculture and University of Delaware. He was research chemist for the Dupont Dye Company from 1918 to 1921, and for the past year has been poultry disease specialist at the University of Delaware.

Miss Louise Bancroft of Bradford, Mass. is to be an assistant professor of home economics here this year. She was graduated from Simmons College with a B. S. degree in 1920, and has taught in Port Deposit, Maryland.

Miss Florence J. Morrill of Portland, Maine, who graduated from the University of Maine in 1921, is to be an instructor in home economics. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the honorary scholastic fraternity.

Harold F. Watson of Yonkers, New York, is also to be an assistant professor in the department of English. He graduated from New York University in 1918 with degree of A. B. and received his M. A. degree from the same university in 1920. He was an instructor in English in New York University in 1919 and has since been teaching English in Hedding College.

Walter W. Chadbourne of Danforth, a graduate of the University of Maine in the class of 1920, with A. B. degree, is to be an instructor in economics and sociology. He received his degree of M. B. A. in 1922 from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Richard Eugene Downing of Bangor, Maine, who was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1922 with B. S. degree, is to be an instructor in electrical engineering. During the past summer he was employed at the Great Works Plant of the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Company, making tests of electrolytic chlorine cells.

Fred Eugene Jewett of Hallowell, a graduate of Middlebury College in 1921 with degree of B. S., is to be an instructor in economics and sociology. He has done graduate work in Harvard, and was at one time an undergraduate in University College, London. He was teacher of history at Taft Summer College.

Kenneth G. Merriam of Lowell, Mass., who was a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the class of 1922, is to be an instructor in Mechanical engineering.

Leslie George Jenness of South Danbury, New Hampshire, is to be an instructor in mathematics. He was graduated from New Hampshire State College in 1920 with a B. S. degree. He was an instructor in mathematics and chemistry in Brewster Academy. During the year 1920-21 he was connected with the General Electric Company.

Edwin Dillman Hull of Chicago, Ill., who is to be an instructor in biology, was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1914 with degree of B. S., and received his M. S. degree in 1916 from the same university. He was professor of biology at Mt. Morris College in 1919-20, and previous to that was assistant in biology at the University of Colorado. He was also assistant professor of botany at the University of Kentucky and professor of biology at Fairmount College. He served with the Fifth Marines during the World War.

Floyd F. Oplinger of Danielsville, Pa., is to be an instructor in chemistry. He graduated from Franklin and Marshall in 1919 with degree of B. S. In 1922 he received his M. S. from the University of Rochester. He was assistant principal of the high school at Northfork, West Virginia, and an instructor in chemistry at the University of Rochester during the past year.

Francis D. Wallace of Geneva, New York is to be an instructor in public speaking. He is a graduate of Cornell University in the class of 1921 with degree of A. B. He has done graduate study at Cornell University and for the past year he has been acting pastor of the Brookton Congregational Church in New York.

Charles Floyd Whitcomb of New Sharon, Maine, who was an instructor at the University of Maine in 1920, and at Bates College for the past two years, is returning as an instructor in French and Spanish. He has attended several sessions of the University of Maine summer school, and has taught in high schools at Bolton, Mass., Manchester, N. H., and New Sharon, Maine.

Albert Edwin Johnson of New Britain, Conn., who is to be an instructor in civil engineering, graduated from the University of Maine in 1922 with a B. S. degree. He has been bridge inspector for the Maine Highway Department during the past summer.

University of Buffalo—An intercollegiate golf tournament will be staged in Buffalo by the University of Buffalo about October 10, with probable six or eight of the best varsity teams in the western state competing, unless all indications are deceiving.

Golf has taken a firm root in the sport life of University of Buffalo. Only four months ago golf was reorganized as a varsity sport by the athletic council of the university after popular demand by the U. B. students convinced the council that its time had arrived. Two weeks later a meeting was held at the law school and a temporary organization was formed to foster the new sport. More fellows than expected attended and nearly as many of the daintier linkers so anxiously hoped for but whose interest was thought a little dubious took a big part in the meeting.

University of Vermont—The University of Vermont Military Band will be furnished complete equipment for twenty eight men, it is believed by the Military Department. This means that the men who play in the band will not have to furnish their own instruments as in former years.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute—Tech must raise \$80,000 in the next three years or forfeit a bequest of \$20,000 left by T. Edward Wilder of Chicago, an alumnus of the Institute. Mr. Wilder's bequest was made on the condition that before August, 1925, \$80,000 be raised to add to it for the purpose of creating a fund of \$100,000 for the maintenance of "a chair of commerce or such other chair as the donors and the trustees may prefer."

The matter was brought up at a recent meeting of the trustees and it will be placed before the alumni, faculty and the friends of the school for decision.

Cornell University—Cornell will have an advanced R. O. T. C. Unit in Field Artillery this year. Riding classes will be held at convenient times for the men. Cross country rides, jumping and polo practice will be given the men, and several overnight and week-end mounted hikes have been planned. The course will include instruction in military law, tactics, gunnery, applied mathematics, topography, and the conduct of fire.

The University of Maine varsity debating team, accompanied by Professor and Mrs. Bailey, attended the Oxford-Bates international debate at Lewiston, September 26. The members of the team present were Howard E. Wilson, Edward M. Curran and Harrison L. Richardson.

The Junior class had
A meeting one Friday, and
Everybody came
Early and settled down
Quietly. Business was
Attended to without
Delay, and the treasurer
Announced that each
Member would be taxed
Two dollars. Whereupon
Each one promptly paid
The amount on the spot.
This surprised me greatly,
In fact it was
Too good to be true.
It was not, I was dreaming.

Hot: Why did you get thrown out of the Glee Club?
Dog: For singing.

"Cuddy" Murphy's Views
On Athletics at Maine

At various times during the year many men gain prominence in the University, but at this season, no one is more widely known and admired than Assistant Coach Joseph T. ("Cuddy") Murphy.

The saying goes that fat men are always good natured. Coach Murphy might resent it if we were to classify him as "fat," but he certainly is a bit overweight, and as for being good natured, one has but to meet him to be assured.

Cuddy's athletic career reads like an edition of "Frank Merriwell's College Days." Dartmouth is his college and Dartmouth will remember him for a long time to come, for he is the only three letter man the college ever had. Baseball, track, and football were his specialties. He entered the pitcher's Hall of Fame when he hurled a no-hit game against Harvard which gave his team a nine to nothing shutout over the Crimson. In track, he tacked up a remarkable college record by heaving the thirty-five pound weight just forty-seven and a half feet. In football, he held down a regular berth in the line during 1917 and 1918. Dartmouth was "out o' luck" in 1918, for Cuddy was serving in Uncle Sam's navy.

In 1920, when Murphy had completed his work at Dartmouth, he became Assistant to the Athletic Director and Coach of Football at the Colorado School of Mines. He also began his professional career in 1920, playing sensational football with Jim Thorpe's famous warriors, and later in the season with the Canton Bulldogs. The following year he increased his prestige in sporting circles and became a national figure by his work with Thorpe's Cleveland Indians. Also in 1921 he was Director of Athletics at the Albany Felt Company, and when his contract expired there, came to the University of Maine.

The Campus representative asked Mr. Murphy if he enjoyed coaching, or if he regarded it simply as a means of earning a living. His answer was as spontaneous as it was decisive. Turning to Head Coach Brice, he said, "Why I'd rather coach than eat. Wouldn't you, Fred?"

"Of course," replied Coach Brice. "Anybody would."

"It's just like any other creative art," Cuddy continued. "You take raw material and transform it into a finished product, and the gradual change is wonderful to watch. It's one of the things that make life worth living to see the boys become stronger, keener-minded and more self-reliant."

Mr. Murphy spoke of the eligibility rules. "I suppose they have to be strict," he observed, "but they've hit us mighty hard this year. We have at least three men of varsity caliber, supposedly eligible who found they were not after reaching college. It's very unfortunate for the team."

The Campus man asked if an athlete needed to keep any kind of training rules outside of the playing season.

"Very few," was the answer. "Simply to avoid all kinds of dissipation, get a fair amount of sleep, and eat proper food. An athlete need not worry about excess weight out of season, as this can be easily lost under strict training. However, a man should not be underweight as this reduces his strength."

In speaking of the coming games, Cuddy said, "The boys will have a tough battle with Vermont. Their team has ten big veterans and several promising new men. Vermont and Dartmouth will easily be the two hardest games."

"Will Dartmouth trim Vermont?" we asked.

"Absolutely," Murphy replied, with more college spirit in his tone than he perhaps realized.

Then papa had an important Appointment he could not miss, And when he left the parlor, They sat on the sofa like this:
Mary Johnny.

Papa came home at midnight, Turned on the light with a hiss, And then looked into the parlor. The scene ended up like this:
Mary o n y
Papa J h n

Johnny called on Mary. She greeted him with bliss; But papa stayed in the parlor, So they sat on the sofa like this:
Mary Papa Johnny.

What makes the sky blue? Being obliged to look down on the earth.

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**Fraternities Pledge Many New
Members**

(Continued from Page One)

Jr. '26 of Augusta, Spofford Geddings
'26 of Augusta, Irving Kelley '26 of
Orono, Donald Newton '25 of Newport,
Edward Stanton '26 of Hartford, Conn.,
Percy Johnson '23 of Bar Harbor, Har-
old Bond '26 of Bangor, Warren Martin
'26 of Gardiner.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Russell Babb
'26 of Haverhill, Mass., Willis Barrows
'26 of Dover-Foxcroft, Harold Crosier
'26 of Brownville, L. A. Curren '26 of
Millinocket, George Cahill '26 of Bath,
Oren Fraser '26 of Biddeford, Charles
Fayles '26 of Wayne, Ellsworth Emmons
'26 of Kennebunk, Gerald Wing '26 of
Flagstaff, William Alberts '26 of Milli-
nocket and Charles Beckett '24 of Calais.
Delta Tau Delta: Clarence Madden
'26 of Augusta, Balfour Tyndall '25 of
Rockland, Kenneth Barker '26 of Dover-
Foxcroft, Walter Morse '26 of Lexing-
ton, Mass., and Sidney Peterson '26 of
Boston.

Kappa Sigma: Bernard Knowles '26
of North New Portland, Reginald John-

son '26 of Hancock, George Frye '26 of
Harrington, Chester Moody '25 of Saco,
Donald Hastings '25 of Rockland, Stan-
ley Ross '26 of Columbia Falls, Burton
Carroll '26 of Lynn, Mass., and Clayton
Sylvester '26 of Mars Hill.

Phi Eta Kappa: Albert Doore '26 and
Marvin Johnson '26 of New Britain,
Conn., Everard Hall '26 of Pittsfield,
Augustus Burton '26 of Corinna, John
Sweatt '26 of Andover, Hadley Johnson
'26 of Pittsfield and Sprague '26 of
Corinna.

Phi Gamma Delta: Franklin Baker '26
of Bangor, Henry Eaton '26 of Calais,
E. F. MacFarland '26 of Bath, Donald
Mitchell '26 of Lynn, Mass., Thomas
Roland '26 of Nahant, Mass., Fred New-
hall '26 of Lexington, Mass., Clarence
Hart '26 of Orono, Karl Switzer '25 of
Montreal.

Phi Kappa Sigma: Clinton Woodard
'26 of Bingham, Charles Sherer '26 of
Rockland, Philip Rowe '26 of Haverhill,
Mass., Fred Littlefield '26 of Brewer and
Elihu Hamor '26 of North East Harbor.
Lambda Chi Alpha: George Thomp-
son '26 of Ashbury Park, N. H., Ralph
Jackson '26 of Deering, Raymond Far-
rington '26 of Wilton, Russell Snow '26
of North East Carry.

Phi Epsilon Pi: Samuel Winer '26 of
Roxbury, Mass., James Abramson '26 of
Berlin, N. H., Moise Lipsit '26 of Brook-
lyn, N. Y., Jack Corash '26 of Worces-
ter, Mass., Nehemiah Green '26 of Houl-
ton.

Alpha Tau Omega: Clyde Stover '24
of Brookline, Mass., Lawrence Clark '26
of Lincoln, Douglas Bacon '26 of And-
over, Mass., J. Leo Dufour '26 of Van
Buren, George Littlefield '26 of New-
buryport, Mass., Ernest O'Connors '24 of
Biddeford.

Sigma Chi: Kenneth Plummer '26 of
Portland, Delmont Parsons '26 of Port-
land, Loyd Beckett '24 of Calais, Alfred
Dunlap '26 and Andrew Small '26 of
South Portland.

Maine Is Defeated by Strong Dartmouth Team

(Continued from Page One)

Especially well was the playing of
McKechnie, Merritt and Captain Lunge
for Maine. Gruhn who was absent from
the lineup on account of injuries weak-
ened the team to a great extent for it
was the work of this plucky backfield
man who was mainly responsible for the
low score in the Vermont game.

DARTMOUTH MAINE
Bjorkman (Hagenbrukle, Gordon) lb
McKechnie re
Neidlinger (Goldstein, Neidlinger) lt
Fraser rt
Taylor (Carpenter, Taylor) lg
Doerr (Jordan) rg
Moore (Ellis) c.....Lord c
Murphy (Swenson, Sweetser) rg
Cambell (Sawyer) lg
Aschenbach (Hatch, Rowe) rt
Lunge lt
Watkins (Maloney, Seavey) re
Elliott (Taylor) lb
Smith (Stephens, Mills) qb
Merritt (Cutts) qb
Calder (Harris, Calder) lbh
Small rhb
Bolles (Wright) rhb
Blair (Thomas) lbh
Foster (Lee, Foster) fb Weiner fb

Score, Dartmouth 19. Touchdowns,
Calder 2, Harris 1. Points by goal after
touchdown—Harris. Referee, Keegan.
Umpire, Hoey. Linesman, Brown. Time,
13 minute periods.

Track Club Embarks on New Enterprises

(Continued from Page One)

orary organization, together with Coach
Flack, Captain Lawrence, and Manager
Kennon. Under the leadership of
Drew Stearns, the club is looking for-
ward to one of the most successful years
it has ever had.

Delta Delta Delta Girls Hold Their Annual Picnic

Saturday, October 7, the Delta Delta
Delta girls entertained a group of thirty
girls on Indian Island. This is the third
year they have held there such a picnic.

There were plenty of good eats, lots
of good humor and all enjoyed games,
as well as a special feature—a farce
which the upper class girls "put on." In
spite of the dullness of the weather
everyone greatly enjoyed the trip.

Tourist: What's that beast?
Native: That a razorback hog, suh.
Tourist: What's he rubbing himself
on the tree for?
Native: Just stropping hisself, suh,
jes' stropping hisself.

Don't forget the Maine "Hello."



- Oct. 13 Pan-Hellenic Party
14 Pumpkin Meet
14 Maine vs. Norwich at Orono
14 Track Club Dance
20 Senior Dance
21 Interclass Cross Country Meet
21 Maine vs. Bates at Orono
27 Cross Country Trials
27 Maine Night
28 Maine vs. Colby at Orono
28 Heck Club Dance
Nov. 3 State Cross Country Meet at
Lewiston
4 Maine vs. Bowdoin at Bruns-
wick
11 N. E. Cross Country meet at
Boston
11 Maine vs. N. H. State
20 National Cro s Country meet
at N. Y. City
30 Thanksgiving Day
30 Campus Board Stag Dance

PROPINQUITY

He stood by her,
She stood by him:
His arm was long,
Her waist was slim;
You guess of course,
What happened then.
(Girls will be girls,
Men will be men.)
Since love is sweet,
And life is young;
What wonder they
Together clung.
And yet we hate,
The tale to mar—
They clung to straps
In a crowded car.

The Path of Glory leads but to the
cellar.

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Comedy and Chats

Fri. Oct. 13—Dustin Farnum
"STRANGE IDOLS"
"Timber Queen"—Chapter 3

Sat. Oct. 14—All Star Cast
"QUEEN OF THE TURF"

Toonerville Topics
Monday, Oct. 16—Agnes Ayres
"THE ORDEAL"
Sunshine Comedy

Tues. Oct. 17—Paramount Special
"IS MATRIMONY A FAILURE?"
Harold Lloyd—"High and Dizzy"
Wed. Oct. 18—Double Feature
Hoot Gibson—"STEP ON IT"
Earle Williams—"DIAMONDS ADRIFT"

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FROM GILBERT'S

DE MAGNETE

"WORD MONGERS" and "CHATTERING BARBERS"

"Word mongers" and "chattering barbers," Gilbert called those of his predecessors who asserted that a wound made by a magnetized needle was painless, that a magnet will attract silver, that the diamond will draw iron, that the magnet thirsts and dies in the absence of iron, that a magnet, pulverized and taken with sweetened water, will cure headaches and prevent fat.

Before Gilbert died in 1603, he had done much to explain magnetism and electricity through experiment. He found that by hammering iron held in a magnetic meridian it can be magnetized. He discovered that the compass needle is controlled by the earth's magnetism and that one magnet can remagnetize another that has lost its power. He noted the common electrical attraction of rubbed bodies, among them diamonds, as well as glass, crystals, and stones, and was the first to study electricity as a distinct force.

"Not in books, but in things themselves, look for knowl-
edge," he shouted. This man helped to revolutionize methods
of thinking—helped to make electricity what it has become.
His fellow men were little concerned with him and his experi-
ments. "Will Queen Elizabeth marry—and whom?" they
were asking.

Elizabeth's flirtations mean little to us. Gilbert's method
means much. It is the method that has made modern
electricity what it has become, the method which enabled
the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Com-
pany to discover new electrical principles now applied in
transmitting power for hundreds of miles, in lighting homes
electrically, in aiding physicians with the X-rays, in freeing
civilization from drudgery.

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