

The Maine Campus

Vol. XV

BANGOR, MAINE, OCTOBER 14, 1913

No. 3

MAINE SCORES AN EASY VICTORY OVER RHODE ISLAND

Reiley's Men Play Wonderful Game -- Many New Men in Line Up.

In spite of a crippled back field the Maine football team won an easy victory over Rhode Island last Saturday afternoon. The team showed a decided improvement over the previous games and the work that Coach Reilly has been giving the team in the offensive play this last week had its effect. The whole team presented splendid form and especially when the men went around the end. Cobb played a fine game and made some good gains around end, one being good for twenty seven yards. During the game all of the backs played a hard game Martin and Donahue as well as the newer men, Gorham and Kirk made heavy gains thru the opposing tackles and center.

The game started with Gulliver kicking off to Rhode Island's full back who only succeeded in bringing the ball back two yards to the 31 yd. line. Sherwin then made seven yards thru center and Nichols followed with no gain around end. Newton then lost two yards trying to go thru Ruffner. Rhode Island forced to punt did so and Gorham received and was downed on the 45 yard line. Martin made five yards around left end and then 2 around right end and followed that by five around left. First down. Cobb attempted to circle right end but was tackled for a loss of one foot. Donahue made five yards around left end. Gorham made four thru center and Cobb followed thru center with three, making first down on Rhode Island's thirty-four yard line. Martin reels off seven around right end and after an incomplete forward pass Rhode Island received the ball on downs on the twenty-six yard line. Nichols lost five yards on right end. Capt. Sherwin tried center but only made two yards in two tries and then punted. Murry made a splendid interference and blocked the punt and Mace recovered on the 31 yard line. Gorham then got eight yards thru right tackle. Cobb fumbled and recovered. No gain. Gorham then made a spectacular seventeen yard run thru right tackle. Donahue two and Cobb one yard thru center. Quarter ended with the ball on Rhode Island's two yard line.

In the first play of the next quarter Martin went over for a score on a mass play and Cobb kicked a goal. Score seven to nothing. Ebbs then kicked to Donahue who made a splendid run with the ball bringing it back 25 yards to the thirty-five yard line. Cobb turned and punted to the 20 yard line and Rhode Island made three unsuccessful attempts to gain and then punted. Gorham signaled for a fair catch on the 45 yard line. Cobb then with massed interference carried the pigskin for thirty yards around right end. Donahue thru center for three yards and then Martin follow in the same place for the same gain and Cobb was then thrown for a loss of five at right end. After an incomplete forward pass Maine lost on downs. Again Rhode Island

failed to gain and punted to Cobb who came back 20 yards to Rhode Island's 35 yard line. Donahue then made four thru tackle. An attempted forward pass was unsuccessful, Bernheisel to Gorham and Donahue made seven thru center making first down on the 25 yard line. Donahue on a fake forward pass made no headway around left end. Donahue made five around left end. Cobb made five making another first down on fifteen yard line. Donahue went around left end for two more and Gorham made three thru center and followed that by five more thru center and another first down was granted with three minutes to play. Cobb went thru center for the score and kicked the goal. Score 14-0. Rhode Island kicked to Cobb on the fifteen yard line and he made scrappy fight and landed on the 42 yard line. Cobb punted and Ruffner got down on the punt and downed Sherwin in his tracks on the 20 yard line. Rhode Island made a small gain and first down on a five yard penalty, Maine being off side.

In the second half Ebbs kicked to Gorham on the ten yard line and Gorham came back twenty-five yards. Cobb punted 35 yards and Sherwin was downed in his tracks. McLeod then took Nichols place at quarter and made two yards. After no gains Sherwin punted to Cobb who came back seven yards to the 51 yard line. Martin made about eighteen yards in successive rushes thru tackle and around the end. Donahue made three thru center and Martin two tens thru tackle. Gorham made four and the Martin took the ball over for the third touchdown and Cobb kicked his third goal. Then Ebbs punted to Cobb and he rushed it back thirty-five yards. Donahue made four thru tackle. Martin went thru center for eight making first. Donahue made seven and five thru center making another first, Kirk who then went in for Gorham made a small gain thru left tackle and then Cobb pulled off a pretty forward pass to Mace for 13 yards leaving the ball on the 18 yard line. Cobb then ran across the field and around right end for a touchdown. The run was a pretty one and the interference was excellent. Cobb then kicked a goal. Rhode Island then kicked to Mace on the fifteen yard line who recovered 25 yards and landed on the forty yard line. Donahue then tore off twelve yards around right end and Ruffner followed with five around left end and Martin tore off three thru right tackle. Ruffner then made a good gain of 13 thru left tackle. Quarter closed.

Kirk in the first play got fifteen thru center. Hamil going in for Cobb made two thru center and Ruffner made twelve thru center and Kirk then went over the line for another score. Gulliver failed to kick the goal. Rhode Island then kicked to Gulliver who recovered 14 yards.

Bernheisel then made a spectacular run around left end for 27 yards and Kirk made five thru tackle. Ruffner made five thru center. First down. Kirk made five thru center and landed on the four yard line. Gorham went thru tackle for two and Ruffner went over. Gulliver kicked the goal. Rhode Island kicked to Gorham on the ten yard line and he recovered thirty-two yards. Bernheisel went around end for five yards. Kirk tackled for fourteen yards. Ruffner then made first down. Rhode Island was then penalized for off side leaving the ball on the 25 yard line.

Kirk went thru center for two and Gorham circles the right end for thirteen and Gorham went around the left for three. Kirk went thru center for two. The teams then lined up almost on the line but Gorham went over and the score was not allowed on account of pulling. Ball then went into play on the fifteen yard line and Ruffner kicked a field goal. Rhode Island kicked to Bernheisel on the 20 yard line and he recovered 21 yards and then lost five on a delayed forward pass and the whistle blew for time.

MAINE	RHODE ISLAND
Mace, le.	le, Henninger, Hamlin
Ruffner, Moulton, lt.	lt, McIntosh
Sawyer, Wark, Skolfield, lg.	lg, Webster
Baker, Tipping, c.	c, Ebbs
Gulliver, Wark, rg.	rg, Seiford
Murry, Thompson, rt.	rt, Lloyd
Bernheisel, re.	re, Webb
Cobb, Hamil, qb.	qb, Nichols McLeod
Gorham, Kirk, lb.	lb, Newton
Donahue, Ruffner, rh.	rh, Price, rib
Martin, Gorham, fb.	fb, Sherwin, Capt

Referee, Macreadie, Portland; Umpire, O'Connell, Portland; Linesmen Abbott, Whitney, Leboeuf; Timers, Wingard, Reiner. Time four ten minute periods.

Touchdowns, Cobb 2, Martin 2, Ruffner 2. Goals, Cobb 4, Gulliver 1. Field Goals, Ruffner.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN

Sat. Oct. 18.—Events and Their Order on Programme

2 o'clock—Start of Interclass Cross Country run, open to all four classes. Distance $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles. Start and finish on track. Classes may start as many runners as they desire but only the first three from each class will be scored at the finish. The first man to finish will be awarded one point, the 2nd two points, the third three points, etc. The class with the lowest or smallest score shall be the winner. As between the freshmen and sophomore classes five points will be awarded the class which scores the smallest number of points in this race and said points will count in the score of the Pumpkin Meet. This race except in this particular instance is separate from the Pumpkin Meet and all four classes will be scored as above stated.

100 yard dash, heats and final.

880 yard run

120 yard high hurdles.

220 yard dash.

150 yard low hurdles.

440 yard run.

1 mile run.

High jump.

Broad jump.

Discus throw.

Shot Put—16 pounds.

Pole vault.

Points count: 1st place 5, 2nd place 3, 3rd place 1. Meet held under auspices of University of Maine Track Club with sanction of U. of M. A. A.

JUNIOR MASKS PLEDGE NEW MEN

Seven Men to be Added to Roll

On Wednesday, October 8, immediately following Chapel the seven men elected to the Junior Masks were pledged. This society was originally a sophomore society, formed for the purpose of promoting University spirit and closer interfraternity relations. The Masks became a Junior society in order to fulfill a need of the University for one. The Masks are chosen at the beginning of their junior year for popularity and activity in college affairs. The new men are especially active, and have proven their ability in more than one line of endeavor. The first members have set a high standard in all activities and only added honors are expected to accrue from the new members.

The following is the roll of the present Mask Society and their honors:

Merton Ford Banks, Biddeford, Me., Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Assistant Mgr. Varsity Baseball, (2); "Masque" (2); Sophomore Masks, (2); CAMPUS Board, (2).

Maynard Joshua Creighton, Thomaston, Me., Phi Gamma Delta. Class Treas., (1); Sophomore Masks, (2).

Joseph Edward Doyle, Salem, Mass., Theta Chi. Class Track, (1), (2); Class Relay, (1), (2); Class Football, (1), (2); Class Cheer Leader, (1); Sophomore Masks, (2); Poster Committee, (2); Class Executive Committee, (2); Class Basketball Manager, (2); Assistant Varsity Cheer Leader, (3); "Prism" Board.

Earl Corson Goodwin, Oakland, Me., Alpha Tau Omega. Class Baseball, (1), (2); Military Hop Committee, (1); Sophomore Masks, (2); Class Vice President, (2); Mgr. Class Baseball, (2); Aid Sophomore Hop, (2); Assistant Manager Varsity Baseball, (2); Manager Varsity Baseball, (3).

James Lucius Gulliver, Auburn, Me., Beta Theta Pi. Varsity Football, (1), (2), (3); Sophomore Masks, (2); Chairman Freshman Cap Committee (2); Aid Sophomore Hop, (2); Blanket Tax Committee (2), (3); Class Track, (1), (2); Business Manager *Prism*, (3); "M" Club.

Francis Anthony Kelley, North Andover, Mass. Delta Tau Delta. Military Hop Committee, (1); Class Baseball, (1); Sophomore Masks, (2).

William Hope Martin, Carlisle, Pa., Sigma Chi. Class President, (1); Varsity Football, (1), (2), (3); Sophomore Masks, (2); Floor Director Sophomore Hop, (2); Student Council, (3); "M" Club.

Lester Howe Morrill, Lewiston, Me., Phi Eta Kappa. Sophomore Masks, (2); Aid Sophomore Hop, (2).

Harold Chandler White, Bangor, Me., Kappa Sigma. Banjo Club, (1); Leader of Banjo Club, (2), (3); Manager Class Football, (2); Sophomore Masks, (2); Assistant Manager Varsity Football, (3); Secretary Athletic Association (3).

The new pledges and their honors:

David Seth Baker, Caratunk, Me., Alpha Tau Omega. Varsity Football, (1), (2), (3); Varsity Baseball, (1), (2); Executive Committee, (1); Sophomore Owls, (2); Student Council, (2); Athletic Board, (3); "M" Club.

George Hench Bernheisel, New Bloomfield, Pa., Phi Kappa Sigma. Football, (1), (2), (3); Class Executive Committee, (1), (2); Aid Military Ball, (1); Sophomore Owls, (2); Chairman Sophomore Hop Committee, (2); Executive Committee Agricultural Club, Class Treasurer, (2); Class President, (3); "M" Club, Secretary "M" Club.

Robert Pinkham Clark, Lincoln, Me., Alpha Tau Omega. Class Track Team, (1), (2); Class Relay, (1), (2); Captain Class Track, (2); Varsity Cross-Country (2); CAMPUS Board, (2), (3); Managing Editor *CAMPUS*, (3); Editor in Chief *Prism*, (3); Class Executive Committee, (3).

Norman Sylvester Donahue, Luthersburg, Pa., Kappa Sigma. Varsity Football, (1), (2), (3); Varsity, (1), (2); Class Basketball, (2); Class Basketball Manager, (1); Sergeant, (2); Rifle Team, (2); Sophomore Owls, (2); Class Presi-

dent, (2); Class Track, (1), (2); Executive Committee Agricultural Club, (2), (3); Student Council, (3); "M" Club.

Raymond Henry Fogler, West Rockport, Me., Sigma Chi. Class Track, (1), (2); Sophomore Owl, (2); Sophomore Declamation Committee, (2); Assistant Business Manager Practical Husbandry, (2); Business Manager Practical Husbandry, (3); Assistant Manager Football, (3); *Prism* Board, (3); Class Treasurer, (3).

Frank Drummond Freese, Bangor, Me., Kappa Sigma. Manager Class Track (2); Sophomore Owls, (2); Assistant Manager Varsity Track, (2); Manager Varsity Track, (3); Campus Board, (2); Managing Editor *CAMPUS*, (3).

Madison Leavitt Gilman, Anson, Me., Beta Theta Pi. Captain Class Football, (1); Class Executive Committee, (1); Varsity Baseball, (1), (2); Class Track, (2); Class Baseball, (2); Sophomore Owls, (2); Class Track, (2); Class Baseball, (2); Sophomore Owls, (2); Captain Varsity Baseball, (3); "M" Club.

CHANGES IN ELECTRICAL LABORATORY

Several New Machines to be Installed

The Department of Electrical Engineering is making several alterations in its Laboratory which will greatly facilitate the carrying out of experimental work. The more important additions will be the installation of a three-unit motor-generator set for furnishing the laboratory power, and a six panel switchboard. The set will consist of a 200 volt synchronous motor direct connected to a three phase alternator and a direct current generator. These three machines will be controlled from three panels of the switchboard, the three remaining panels being used to control a synchronous converter and the Laboratory distribution of power. The switchboard is being designed by the department and will be constructed and erected by the students taking the electrical engineering course. The machines are to be furnished by the General Electric Co., and the switchboard instruments by the Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co.

THE SENIORS VOTE

1914 Holds Last Election

The senior class elections were held Wednesday noon in Alumni Hall, with results as follows:

President—Wayland Dean Towner of Bangor.

Vice President—Harold Purington Adams of Bowdoinham.

Treasurer—Roy William Peaslee of Randolph.

Secretary—Miss Carolyn Imogen Wormwood of Bangor.

Executive Board—Harold Vernon Cobb of Livermore Falls, Richard Foster Crocker of Belfast, Arthur Warren Abbott of Portland, and Fred Justin Lewis of Springfield, Mass.

Student Council—Mark Pendleton of Islesboro, Paul Wheeler Monohon of Biddeford, Edward Leonard Getchell of Waterville, and George Edward Linkenson of Somersworth, N. H.

Manager of Track—Russell Sweetser Ferguson of New York city.

Manager of Basketball—Wilfred Brown Pickard of Hopedale, Mass.

Cheer Leader—Oswald Burnett Higgins of Leweren, N. J.

FRESHMAN NOMINATIONS

At a meeting held by the Freshman Nominating Committee, Wednesday, Oct. 8th, the following men were nominated for the executive committee, four to be elected: W. B. Haskell, F. A. French, H. W. Hurley, M. Campbell, M. Jacobs, R. Higgins, H. H. McCobb, Blithen, W. S. Jardine, C. Crossland.

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Lots of OTHER facts, talk with

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EXPENSES

Tuition \$60 a year for residents of Maine, \$70 a year for non-residents of Maine, except in the Engineering courses where the charge is \$100 per year.

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OLD TOWN, MAINE

ENTHUSIASTIC RALLY THURSDAY

Nearly Every Man Present at the Mass Meeting

With an unlimited supply of "pep" and spirit Maine men went to the rally Thursday night and showed that they were behind the team. Without the slightest doubt this was the largest football rally ever held in the history of the University by the life shown at this one it is very evident that the team will not be wanting in backing as far as cheers go in the coming games.

After a selection by the band Prexy Monohon spoke a few words welcoming the Freshmen in particular and in a concise way impressed upon them that they were to feel a part of the University and it was their team they are fighting for. "Mutt Ferguson" was next introduced as the "Second Crab" and after a few stories he explained the hard proposition that the team is up against. A suggestion of his that seems to take well with the student body was that the band men wear their military uniforms on the Bowdoin trip and take "Phil" Sheridan as drum major.

When Coach Reilly was introduced the cheering lasted fully five minutes, and when it had finally subsided, Coach Reilly emphasized more strongly "Trainer" Ferguson's statement that the team needs more scrubs to practice against. He called the attention of the student body to the fact that a heavy team can not do itself credit against a team of its own weight after practising a week against a much lighter team.

Doctor Thompson in his usual pleasing manner made the new students feel at home at the University and urged them all very strongly to attend the rallies as well as every other college function.

Continued cries of "We want 'Pep'" brought this popular old war horse to the front. "Fight" such as characterizes true Maine spirit was the essence of his speech, at the conclusion of which he was assured of a regular place on the program for the rest of the rallies.

The last speaker of the evening was Manager Getchell and he summed up in general the conditions of the team and the necessity of more men appearing on the field to build a genuine Maine football team.

The success of the whole affair may be attributed to the splendid efforts of cheer leader Higgins in bringing cheers out of the men and to the band, which furnished music for the evening. "Watch that band" was on the tongue of every man as they went out of the hall, after cheering the team. "Watch the band" was certainly appropriate. We can not hope for too much from large and talented group of musicians who add so much to the spirit of such occasions. Much is expected from our band this year. The meeting closed with the singing of the "Stein Song."

SOPHOMORE ELECTION

George Kirk, Pres.—Other Officers

The sophomore class Tuesday, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Pres., George Edwin Kirk of Bar Harbor; Vice-Pres., John Thomas Leacock of No. Andover, Mass.; Treas., Donald C. McIntyre of Biddeford; Secretary, Miss Hattie Mae Trimm of East Corinth; Executive Committee, Clinton Everette Purington of Portland, John Lowell Whittier of Biddeford, Michael Columbus Driscoll of North Abington, Mass., and Basil Edward Barrett of Bluehill.

Otis Carroll Lawry of Fairfield and Harry Elwood Rollins of Bangor were elected to represent the class on the Student Council.

The Sophomore Calendar Committee was also elected and consists of Karl Moody Currier of Brewer, Ralph Lee Moore of Hallowell and Lawrence Eugene Philbrook of Sherburne, N. H.

The managers of the athletic teams have also been elected. They are John L. Whittier of Biddeford, football manager; John Andrew Burke of Portland, baseball manager, and Irving C. MacDonald of Portland, track manager.

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BANGOR CO-OPERATIVE PRINTING COMPANY

EDITORIAL.

EDITOR OF THE CAMPUS:

Dear Sir:—

Will you be kind enough to publish in the next issue of the CAMPUS, that students, especially freshmen, should not leave college until they have called at the University office to see the Registrar. We find several students leave town without notifying anyone connected with the college when perhaps a word of advice about studies or financial matters, would make it entirely possible for them to remain.

Will you also announce that Blanket Tax tickets must be presented at the games this fall and that no exceptions will be made. No students will be admitted unless they present their ticket, and that these tickets are not transferable.

Sincerely yours,
J. A. GANNETT.

Elsewhere in this issue is to be found an item describing a Harvest Party to be given by the Fraternity Matrons. This party in itself promises to be as unique and enjoyable as the well-remembered Poverty Ball of last spring. The features of the party are to be; cards, games, dancing and refreshments. These are only a small part of the program. There will be many other appealing features. You may be sure of one of the best times of the college year. Make your plans accordingly.

Aside from the personal enjoyment to be had, the object in view is certainly worth your consideration. The Matrons will use the money to procure waste cans for use on the College Campus.

The need of such cans has been apparent for a long time. With the much improved appearance of our Campus this fall the use of these waste cans will be greatly appreciated. Remember the date—Friday the seventeenth—and be on hand to enjoy the evening and to aid in securing a much needed improvement.

SOPHOMORES WIN BASEBALL SERIES

Freshmen Loose Second Game 4-1

The Sophomores won the second and deciding game of the interclass baseball series yesterday. The score until the eighth was very much in doubt, the freshmen leading one to nothing until the sixth when the score was tied. In the seventh '16 worked a perfect squeeze play and went into the lead. This seemed to take the fight out of the freshmen and both the eighth and ninth netted a run for the sophomores.

Driscoll was in the box for the sophomores, and pitched a fine, heady game. The only score against him was made when Smith was unable to get Webber's throw from right on the bound. White who opposed him pitched a strong game but was not so steady nor supported so well in the pinches.

A feature of the game was the umpiring of "Diddy" Doyle '15. Everybody was out to get his goat but most everybody decided that he had left it at home. His decisions would have been pronounced perfect by an uninterested spectator.

The freshmen scored in the second. Pendleton reached first by an error by Bonney, went down when Driscoll and Barrows got Curran, and scored when Smith lost Webber's throw-in of Sherman's hit. The sophomores tied the score in the sixth. Lawry walked, stole second and scored when Becker and Curran were getting Bartlett. In the next inning the game was won by a fine squeeze play. Barrows walked, stole second and was sacrificed to third by Webber. Driscoll then dumped a slow grounder, down the first base line and was safe in the mix-up that followed while Barrows was scoring. Two more runs were added in the next two innings while Driscoll was holding the freshmen at his mercy.

	1916	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bonney, ss.	5	0	0	1	2	1	
McAlister, 2d.	4	0	0	3	1	0	
Lawry, 3d.	3	2	2	1	1	0	
Bartlett, lf.	5	0	0	0	0	0	
Smith, c.	5	0	1	11	2	1	
Mathews, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0	
Barrows, 1st.	3	1	0	8	0	1	
Webber, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	1	
Driscoll, p.	2	1	1	0	2	0	

	1917	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Verrill, 3d.	4	0	1	3	0	0	
Blair, 2d.	4	0	1	3	2	0	
Becker, rf.	3	0	0	0	1	0	
Pendleton, ss.	4	1	1	1	1	1	
Russell, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Pratt, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Curran, 1st.	4	0	0	8	1	3	
Sherman, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Merrill, c.	4	0	1	10	0	0	
White, p.	4	0	2	0	4	1	

*White out not touching second.

Three base hits: White. Two base hits, Pendleton. Stolen bases, Barrows, Lawry, Donney, White, Merrill. Sacrifice hits, Mathews, Webber, Becker. Struck out, by Driscoll, 11; by White, 9. Hit by pitcher, by White, McAlister. Bases on balls, off White 3.

H. C. Pierce of Berlin N. H., visited his brother, C. C. Pierce, '17, at the Theta Chi house last week.

Lester Hale '17, spent the week end at his home in Belfast.

SCRUBS PLAY WELL

Win from Orono High in Good Game

The Maine scrubs defeated Orono High Saturday, Oct. 11, by a score of 20 to 3. While the Maine team was heavier and stronger in its line rushes, the high school boys were fast on end runs and forward passes.

The game started with Peters of Orono kicking to Maine. Higgins received the ball and ran it back to the 25 yard line for a gain of 10 yards. After a few plays Smith punted to Orono's 31 yard line where Orono was held for downs after a slight gain. Hiller of Maine on an end run got 32 yards and on the next play Higgins carried the ball over for the first touchdown. Smith kicked a goal.

On the next kick off by Smith, Eddy carried the ball 10 yards. The ball was then advanced to Maine's 5 yard line where they were held for downs on the 4 yard line. A forward pass was then attempted and on a fumble Orono recovered while after a few plays the ball went to the scrubs again and was advanced to the 45 yard line at the end of the 1st half.

Smith kicked off to Littlefield who carried the ball to the 42 yord. Betts and Cowan then took the ball for no gain and Peters punted to Maine's 25 yard line. Smith and Sargent then carried the ball down the field for several yards gain and then on a forward pass by Bidwell, Drake carried the ball 30 yards for the second touchdown. Smith failed to kick the goal.

Orono next received the ball on her 46 yard line and Morris ran the ball back 10 yards. Orono was forced to punt. The ball was fumbled by Maine. Orono recovered and advanced the ball to the 11 yard line and Peters drop kicked a goal.

The ball is then kicked to the 20 yard line and on a few plays and a forward pass, was carried for a touchdown by Sargent. Stevenson kicked the goal. Final score 20 to 3.

The Line-up:

MAINE 2ND	ORONO HIGH
Totman, le.	re., McKensie
Fraser, Bidwell, lt.	rt, Dore, Kenney
Bidwell, Campbell, lg.	rg., Page, Judkins
McIntyre, c.	c, Parks, Kenney
Gray, rg.	lg, Littlefield
Pomroy, rt.	lt, LaPoint
Drake, Hurley, Weymouth, re.	le, Eddy
Hiller, Stevenson, lhb.	rhb, Cowan, Mosris
Higgins, Sargent, fb.	lhb, Betts
Brookman, rhb.	qb, Chamberlain
Smith, qb.	
Head linesman Fowler, assistants Bell and Dewitt.	
Referee, Abbott. Umpire, Redman. Time one 8 min. and three 10 min. periods.	

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

New Men Show Up Well

Captain A. L. King reports much good material among the new tennis players. The men who will play in the semi-finals are Smith, '17, Russell, '17, Burr, '16, and either Schneider, '15, or Cram, '17. The last two men have not as yet played their set. With so many new men out, King promises an interesting tournament next spring.

Raenia and Loid of the Rhode Island team visited the Theta Chi house last Saturday.

M. L. Gilman '15, spent the week end at Waterville.

R. C. Hackett '16, spent the week end at his home in Pittsfield.

Charlie Dole '16, has returned to college.

H. P. Bailey '15, was at his home in Dexter Saturday.

J. H. Hart, '13, was at the S. A. E. house last week.

E. E. Towner of Malden, Mass., and Earnest Stillings of Boston, Mass visited the Sigma Chi house Sunday.

S. A. E. HOUSE PARTY

An Autumn House Party was given Friday evening, Oct. 10th at the S. A. E. chapter house. The rooms were decorated with colored leaves in a pleasing manner. A good time was enjoyed by all.

The guests were: Miss Minnie M. Parks, Orono, Me.; Miss Mary F. Leonard, Lewiston, Me.; Miss Rosemary A. Brennan, Bangor, Me.; Miss Margaret Holyoke, Brewer, Me.; Miss Gladys Hanley, Rumford, Me.; Donald Bryant, ex-'16.; Miss Myrtle Jones, Bangor, Me.; Miss Helen Morris, Auburn, Me.; Louise B. Tibbetts, Orrington, Me.; Miss Mildred Williams, Fairfield, Me.; Miss Flint, Bangor, Me.; Miss Cora Byther, Stillwater, Me.; and Mrs. M. J. Parther, Chaparrone.

MEETING OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Officers Elected

A short meeting of the student members of the Student Council was held last Friday noon in order to elect officers. No other business was transacted. Russell Ferguson, '14, was elected President and Philip Sheridan, '15, was elected Secretary. There will be a regular meeting of the Student Council Thursday afternoon at three thirty.

BETA FRESHMEN HOLD SUCCESSFUL SMOKER

Last Friday evening delegates from the several fraternities enjoyed a most successful freshman smoker at the Beta Eta chapter of the Beta Theta Pi. In all about 40 freshmen were present. All participated in games of cards, singing of songs, and a social chat. Refreshments were served which consisted of punch, ice-cream, and cake. Amid ringing cheers to the Beta boys the party broke up, each one having had a very pleasant evening.

PRISM BOARD MEETING

Work on College Annual Now Going on in Earnest

Last Wednesday night the first meeting of the 1915 *Prism* board was held in the Library. Plans for the construction of the new book were discussed and the nature of the work outlined.

The *Prism* board as so far appointed is as follows: Editor-in-Chief, R. P. Clark; Business Manager, J. L. Gulliver, Assistant Business Manager, E. B. Newcomb; Artist, M. E. Patten; Associate editors, C. Magnus, R. H. Varney, R. H. Fogler, J. E. Doyle, H. W. Hayford, J. S. Crandall.

ROUND TABLE

New Year Started Well

The Round Table opened the new year last Tuesday afternoon under very pleasant conditions with a good number present.

Mrs. Ella J. Mason the president welcomed the members and then gave her ideas on the line of work which she felt the club should adopt this year.

Her remarks were well received and started a pleasant and helpful discussion which will probably result in an amendment to the constitution being presented at the next business meeting. It was quite apparent that those present thought it wiser to have fewer public entertainments but of higher excellent. After adjournment a social hour was spent and refreshments served. Mrs. Mary J. Parther serving assisted by Mrs. Kate C. Estabrooke and Mrs. Walter Farnham.

JUNIORS HOLD ELECTION

New Class Officers Chosen

The elections of the junior class were also held on Wednesday noon in Alumni Hall.

President—George Hench Bernheisel of New Bloomfield, Pa.

Vice President—William Lucas Work, of Cumberland Mills.

Secretary—Miss Mollie Davis Hutchins of Fryeburg.

Treasurer—Raymond Henry Fogler of West Rockport.

Manager of Track—Paul Alanson Warren of Dover.

Manager of Basketball—William Mason Redman of Dedham, Mass.

Executive Committee—Robert Pinkham Clark of Lincoln, Harold Perry Bailey of Dexter, William Barlow Hill of Gorham, and Maynard Joshua Creighton of Thomaston.

Student Council—William Hope Martin of Carlisle, Pa., Norman Sylvester Donahue of Luthersburg, Pa., and Philip Brinsley Sheridan of Salem, Mass.

Cheer Leader—Joseph Edward Doyle of Danvers, Mass.

HARVEST PARTY

Matrons to Give Dance in Gymnasium Friday

A Harvest party is to be given by the Fraternity Matrons in the Gymnasium Friday evening, October 17th, from 8 to 11 o'clock. There is to be music, cards, games, dancing and refreshments all for 25 cents. The proceeds are to be used in buying rubbish cans for the campus.

DEAN BOARDMAN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Lectures on Engineering

Technology is defined as "that branch of knowledge which deals with the various industrial arts." Our College of Technology is, therefore, made up of courses in Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry and Pharmacy. Omitting the last two, it corresponds to what is called, in many institutions, a college of engineering. Chemistry is intimately related to engineering, and pharmacy is a close connection of chemistry, hence this grouping has been made here at Maine.

I shall try to point out to you in the short time

allowed me some of the requisites a young man should have if he is to take one of these courses and fit himself to follow engineering or chemistry for his life work,—and also give you some idea of the nature of such work.

The term "engineering" is rather vague to the average high school pupil. There is a certain fascinating glamour about the electrical engineer, as of one who deals with the mysteries of the heavens, and the mechanical engineer is often thought of as a man with a sort of "Scientific American" brain. The civil engineer has too often been moulded by the novelist into a kind of bronzed hero, who meets with great obstacles, only to conquer them in a more or less spectacular manner. Stripped of this false glitter, we find that the engineer is rather like the common mortal and that he toils for his daily bread and is quite human in his life and actions. He is the one to whom we must turn to learn how to harness the forces of nature and make them do the will of man.

Many young men attempt an engineering course and fail to make satisfactory students because they are not naturally fitted for this kind of work, and do not realize into what they are going. It is difficult to set down any rules, but the general statement that he should be adapted, or have some natural "bent" for his choice, is, I think, true. In order to know this, he should understand more clearly just what his choice means. One help to which I would direct him is a Bulletin of the College of Technology, written for this purpose, which may be had for the asking at the office.

The young man who enters a technological course should bring with him:—first, good health; second, a determination to succeed; third, integrity.

Good health is especially necessary in engineering where much of the work is of a rugged or confining nature where the weak are apt to succumb. Engineering is full of problems and obstacles which must be solved and overcome, so that the faint hearted would better seek easier paths. Absolute honesty and faithfulness must be a watchwork where a slip, or a mistake unacknowledged, may imperil the safety of thousands.

The idea that, in order to make a good engineer, one must be a good mathematician is prevalent among many fitting schools. While mathematics is a necessary tool of the engineer, it by no means follows that he must be especially brilliant along this line to be successful. He must, of course, be able before leaving college to handle algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and calculus, reasonably well. Of equal importance is his skill in English. To be able to read understandingly, write clearly and logically, and speak forcefully and correctly



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is an asset too often lost sight of in the hurry of the student who wishes to cut out all so-called "stuff" not directly technical. He should realize also that modern language plays an important part in his training. Especially is this true in those sciences such as Chemistry and Mechanical Engineering where many of the best authorities are in the German language. Physics is another important tool. The engineer uses the laws presented by this science as his foundation without which his structure would fail and fall to the earth.

It should be realized that much preparation is necessary before the student can expect to attempt the more complex things which make up his engineering or chemical curriculum. Not much pure engineering work can be taken without two years of college study of these so-called prerequisite subjects.

We hear much of the "breadth of view." What does it mean? Does it not indicate the ability of a person to see beyond his own small horizon? Does it not mean the opposite of narrowness? The man who is studying in college a profession is usually so interested in his special work that he is too busy to pay attention to those subjects which cultivate and broaden the mind. Such a man, if he is not careful to include at least some of these subjects, becomes narrow, and is only able to "talk shop." He is a bore in company and does not even create favorable impressions with his employers, and is apt to grow into a human machine and a pessimist.

Engineering in some form dates back to the dawn of history. The first engineers were military engineers with road and bridge building as their chief occupation, but with the advent of civil government the term Civil Engineer was created to distinguish between work for military and civil purposes. As the amount of engineering increased so that no one could master it all, specialization became necessary, and to-day mechanical, electrical, mining, and chemical engineering are as specific as civil engineering in their field of action.

The most important work of the civil engineer is known under the following branches:—structural, engineering, comprising the design and construction of steel bridges and buildings; railroad engineering, in which new railroads are surveyed and built, and existing roads maintained and improved; hydraulic engineering, consisting of the design and construction of water powers and city water works; sanitary engineering, which includes the design and construction of sewers; highway engineering, which comprises the building of our roads, and foundation work, which includes the laying of foundations for bridges and buildings. The field for the civil engineer of 40 years ago was largely that of the surveyor. At that time an enormous quantity of that work was available; to-day the country is older and the work of the surveyor is everywhere being superseded by that of the real engineer,—the man who can create a piece of work and who can carry that piece of work to completion as well as to manage the business connected therewith.

The field of the mechanical engineer includes the design, construction, or installation of machinery, either for manufacturing, transportation, or power generation; the design, manufacture, and installation of heating and ventilating or refrigerating equipment; the superintendence or management of factories, power plants, and motive power of railways, and equipment of railways, and similar work. Mechanical engineering is sometimes contrasted with civil engineering by defining the former as dealing with the forces of nature in motion and the latter as dealing with them at rest.

Mechanical engineers have specialized and founded new branches of engineering. Not many years ago the electrical engineer was unknown, work of this nature being done by the mechanical engineer, but with the development of electricity as a science, it reached such importance that electrical engineering has attained the dignity of a separate branch. This development has been rapid and there are various branches of electrical engineering, all of which require expert

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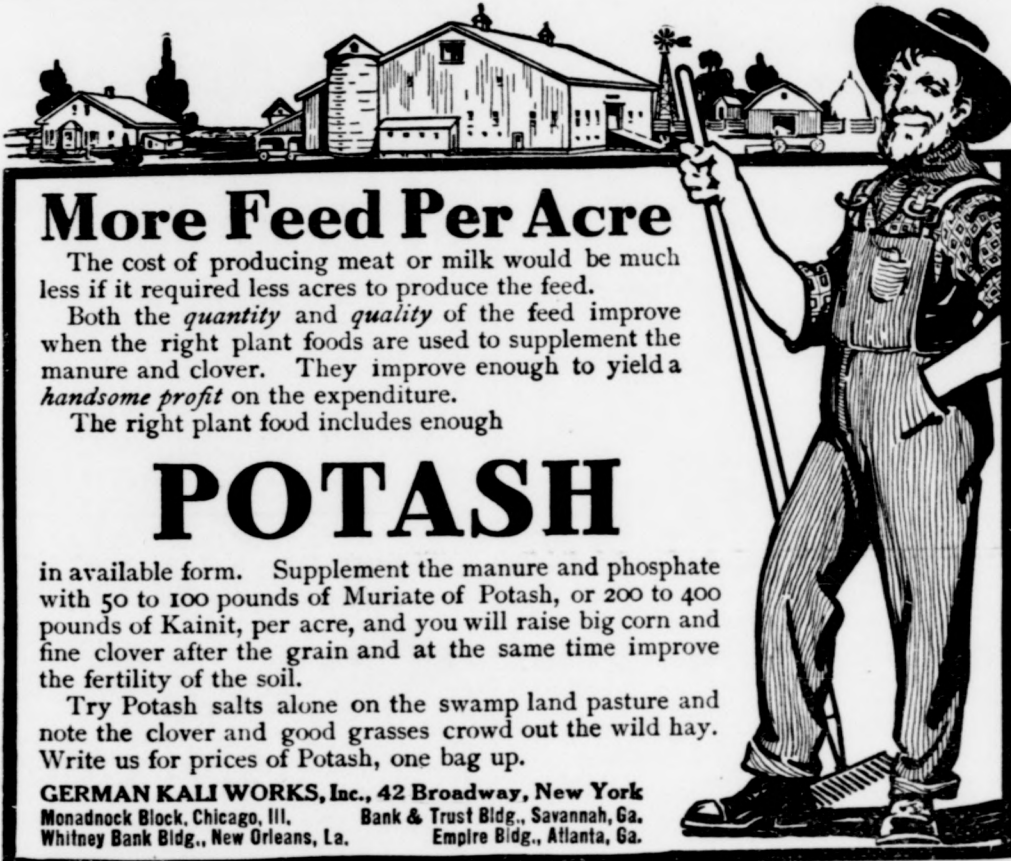
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technical capacity, such as handling the electrical equipment in power plants, the development of electrical railway engineering, illuminating engineering, telephone engineering, and signal engineering. During the past few years, the proportion of electrical engineering graduates going into technical commercial work has rapidly increased. The men going into this work may develop into sales engineers, department managers, district office managers and assistants.

Another branch, which has evolved from the demands of recently developed industries, comprises the work of the chemical engineer. These industries require more or less extensive knowledge of chemistry combined with a working knowledge of mechanical and electrical engineering. They are rapidly increasing in number, and involve chemical processes to a large extent, such as—iron and steel and other metal industries; wood-pulp, paper, rubber; electrical supply; packing and food products industries. The logical aim of the man who has taken this work is the superintendency or management of a manufacturing plant.

Although there are several groups of engineering no one group is entirely independent. Thus the railroad engineer must have the services of the mechanical engineer in the creation of the engine and other machinery necessary to operate the road, and the electrical engineer is necessary in its lighting and signal operations. In the manufacture of paper from wood pulp, the services of the hydraulic engineer are required in the development and installation of the water power plant, and those of the electrical engineer in the electric lighting and transmission, and those of the mechanical engineer are necessary in the design and installation of the machinery, while the chemical engineer has charge of the process of manufacture of the pulp. Many other examples might be shown.

The aim of the chemical curriculum is to give the students a broad knowledge of the foundations of the science, together with sufficient general studies to enable the graduate to look forward to a reasonable amount of success along one of the following lines:—experiment station chemist, teacher of science in preparatory schools and colleges, public analyst, or chemist in any one of the enormous number of manufacturing plants which are based largely upon chemical processes. It is interesting to note that the department of Chemistry has sent a comparatively large fraction of graduates into experiment station and food laboratory work. We find that all experiment stations are doing work which requires the services of chemists and that frequently a chemist is called to be a station director. The nation-wide pure food campaign and its evident favor with the people has increased opportunities for men of this training. We find the United States Department of Agriculture, for instance, employing each year about 400 chemists, most of whom are but lately out of college.

The curriculum in Pharmacy is designed to fit students for the retail drug business, although some of the graduates of this curriculum go into many of the various chemical industries.

All technical education is founded upon the same general principles, and, for this reason, the studies of the first year are common to this college with the exception of a part of the curriculum in Pharmacy. This allows a period in which one may become more familiar with the aims and purposes of the different curricula so that he may select at the beginning of the sophomore year the one most suited to his abilities. It must be remembered that a college course does not make the student an engineer. "The object of education is to make the most that is possible out of the material at hand, on the lines for which the student is more especially adapted. This education received at colleges or elsewhere is the foundation upon which the real education of the student is to be based, which real education can be acquired only in after life, as the result of study, experience, and association with others. The college has done its work when it has provided the student with the best possible foundation, and naturally the future depends to a large extent upon himself."

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