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Annual Military Hop Was a Great Success

Machine Gun Drill and the Awkward Squad were New Features. Military Department Deserves High Praise

The annual Military Hop, held in Alumni Hall last Friday evening, proved a very different and more spectacular event than in past years.

The gym was very prettily decorated with ropes of colored lights, evergreen, curtains and banners. In place of the usual fraternity booths, each company was represented by a booth which they decorated in competition. The judges decided that Company A had the best booth, and a beautiful bouquet of roses was presented as a prize, to Miss Jackson, the company sponsor.

Besides the company booths, there was one for the band, the Scabbard and Blade Fraternity, the Headquarters Company, and one in which there was an exceedingly interesting display of infantry equipment.

Great credit should be extended to Captain Luther R. James, under whose auspices the hop resulted in such a complete success. He was aided by a committee, comprised of: Cadet Captain Norman D. Plummer, Chairman; Cadet Major Ray M. Boynton; Cadet Captain John H. McCart; Cadet Captain Elton O. Feeney; Cadet Lieutenant Osgood A. Nickerson; Cadet Lieutenant Leon Orcutt; Cadet Lieutenant Allen F. Sullivan; Cadet Lieutenant Roland L. Greene; and the Cadet First Sergeants: Andrew E. Strout, Henry F. Hill, Harold A. Blethen, and Russell A. Whittemore.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Lila J. Moses, Mrs. Kate Estabrooke, Mrs. Josephine Hills, Mrs. Luther R. James, and Mrs. Ella J. Mason.

The company sponsors were: Co. A, Miss Jackson; Co. D, Miss Barrett; Co. E, Miss Hathorne; Co. F, Miss Turner; Co. G, Miss Collins; Co. H, Miss Hall, and the Hq. Co., Miss Norrell.

An efficient military police did the ushering. The members were: 1st Sgt. Strout, Cadet Pvt. Stevens, Cadet Pvt. Carroll, Cadet Pvt. Turner, and Cadet Pvt. Plummer.

(Continued on page 4)

Y. W. To Send Girls To Camp Maqua This Year

Fifty Delegates, Whether Y. W.'s or Not, are Wanted from Maine

The Y. W. C. A. girls held a meeting in the reception room of Balentine Hall Sunday evening for the purpose of talking over the convention which is to be held at Camp Maqua this summer. This year all the girls from the New England colleges will be sent to Camp Maqua instead of to Silver Bay in order that they may send more girls to hear the great speakers and may better compete with the other colleges which will be represented there. The purpose of these Y. W. C. A. conventions is to have a meeting of girls from all the states east of the Mississippi to teach them Love, Loyalty, and Democracy, and to teach them how to be world Christians. The greatest speakers in the country are brought to talk to these girls and the greatest opportunity is offered for the broadening of the mind, lengthening of the vision and the strengthening of our true Christian convictions. Sports are also emphasized.

Girls! Stop! Look! Listen! We want to send fifty delegates to Camp Maqua this summer. Facilities will be made accessible to any girl interested, whether she be a member of the Y. W. C. A. or not. Don't you want to be one of "Our Fifty" and represent the college in Y. W. work. Opportunity is knocking. Don't wait for it to knock twice.

Judge Cook of Gardiner Speaks to Republicans

The Student Republican Club is Revived at the University. New Officers Elected

The Republican Club at the University of Maine was revived last Wednesday night after a fine meeting at which Judge Cook of Gardiner was the speaker. After a short concert by the University Band, Judge Cook was introduced by the chairman, Miles F. Ham.

Judge Cook said that as a fundamental principle all political parties must have patriotism. He spoke briefly of the great leaders of the Republican Party, naming Lincoln, Blaine, McKinley and Roosevelt. He went on to say that the ideals and spirit of these old party leaders is more alive today than ever before.

In regard to our state government he said that the past four years have been a great financial success, that at the present time we have \$800,000 more in the treasury than we had four years ago. This is partially due to the fact that there has been an increase of two mills in the tax but a great deal of credit is due the Governor and Executive Council for their close attention to business. In closing Judge Cook said, "The State has received full value for every dollar spent in the past four years."

Following the speaker the Student's Republican Club of the University of Maine held an election of officers which were as follows:

President, Evans B. Norcross '21; Vice President, Carl T. Stevens '22; Secretary, Miss Alice Jones '21.

Executive Committee: Wesley C. Plummer '21, Leonard E. MacNair '23, Miss Hope Perkins '22.

Membership Committee: Frederick F. Marston '22, John Whitmore '23, Miss Rena Campbell '21.

Publicity Committee: Stanley F. Hanson '22, Jacob McL. Horne '23, Clifford W. Anderson '23, Miss Martha L. Woodbury '21.

Junior Week Committee Announces Its Program

Copies are Now Obtainable. Further Details will be Announced Next Week

Junior Week this year is going to be the best ever. The committee has arranged the following program:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19
6.30 P.M. Junior Exhibition Speaking
8.00 P.M. Combined Musical Clubs
THURSDAY, MAY 20
3.30 P.M. Baseball, Maine vs. Norwich
8.00 P.M. Vaudeville by the "M" Club

FRIDAY, MAY 21
11.05 A.M. Junior Chapel Exercises
8.00 P.M. Junior Promenade
SATURDAY, MAY 22
9.00 A.M. Interscholastic Track Meet
11.00 A.M. Battalion Parade Under Command of Luther R. James, Captain U. S. A.
4.00 P.M. Baseball, Maine vs. Bats
8.00 P.M. Cabaret Show by the Track Club

Get your programs from any of the following: Newman Young, Reginald Jocelyn, Wesley Plummer, Harold Tibbetts

Spring Football Practice Being Held for First Time

Owing to Short Time for Practice in Fall, Fundamentals are Being Taught

For the first time in the history of football at the University of Maine we are holding spring training. It was the opinion of Coaches Rider and Baldwin that fundamentals of football should receive more attention than it was possible to give the time to last fall, as fundamentals form the basis of a good team. Owing to the short period of practice each night, during the football season, due to the fact that students get out of class so late, it is impossible to teach fundamentals as thoroughly as should be, and more time has been necessarily put upon team play.

The policy here, at present, is to obtain the greatest efficiency so that the eleven may go upon the field knowing that they are fully prepared, and confident that they are as well, if not better, equipped with knowledge and ability than their opponents. To that end we shall use every available means to develop our team for next fall.

More time can be given to individuals at this time than was the case last fall when we had such a short time to practice and so many men out for the team.

Some football men are playing baseball and others are out for track but a number of last fall's varsity players are out on the football field as well as many men who intend to come out for the eleven next fall.

The work on the field, thus far, has consisted of falling on the ball, picking up ball, charging, foot and arm work, starts, blocking, interference, throwing and catching forward passes, kicking etc. A progressive program has been arranged by Coach Baldwin which will end up with three lectures on inside football. The course will last three weeks. There will be no scrimmages.

Coach Baldwin intends to meet all football men, who are coming out next fall, sometime the last of May. He has important instructions to give the men regarding next fall's campaign.

Second Team Wins From M.C.I. Saturday

Eleven Innings Necessary to Decide the Contest

Saturday May 8, the Maine second team played and defeated M. C. I. in an eleven inning game at Pittsfield. The game was handicapped by the fact that the regular field was too wet and a substitute field was used. The score was three to three at the end of the ninth inning. In the eleventh inning Maine came through with two runs making the final score, Maine Seconds 5, M. C. I. 3. Those playing were: C. Woodman, c; Perry p; Colbath lb; Randlett 2b; Leary 3b; Osgood st; Woodbury rf; Perren cf; Frauburger lf. The game was umpired by Badger of Pittsfield.

Give the grass a chance. There are plenty of walks on the campus and time enough to follow them if you have a mind to. Besides it's a college custom to "Keep off the Grass" and the rules adopted by the Skulls make a student an undesirable who treads thereon.

M. C. A.
presents
MARION DAVIES in
"THE CINEMA MURDER"
and
CHARLES MURRY in
"THE DENTIST"
IN ALUMNI HALL AT 7.30 P. M.
Thursday, May 13th
Admission 15¢

Saturday's Ball Game Lost By Wide Margin

The Game Was Characterized by Loose Playing Due to Lack of Practice

Rotary Convention Draws Maine Man From China

Former Maine Student City, Editor of China Press, the Largest American Daily in the Far East

A journey of 12,000 miles is a long way to go to attend a Rotary convention, but five Rotarians from Shanghai are on their way to the United States to attend the international convention to be held next month at Atlantic City.

One of the five is J. E. Doyle, a University of Maine man, class of 1915, known in his college days as "Diddy" Doyle, and still carrying that familiar nickname in Shanghai, where he is holding down the city editor's desk in the office of the China Press, the largest American daily in the Far East.

He is a native of Danvers, Mass. Immediately following his graduation from U. of M., he went to the Philippines and became sporting editor and later city editor of the Manila Daily Bulletin. He is enthusiastic over the journalistic opportunities for a young man in China, but likes to get back to his native land once in a while. It is hoped he will find a way to get down to Orono for Commencement.

Special Train To Go To Lewiston for the Meet

One Hundred and Seventy-Five Ticket Sales Necessary to Insure the Special

At the present time, the thing that is of paramount interest to the entire student body is the state meet to be held at Lewiston, next Saturday. Everybody is inquiring into the whys and wherefores of the special train. Manager of track, "Mike" Foley and President of the A. A., Miles Ham are, at present working hard on this matter. Altho they are unable to make a definite statement at this time, the student body may rest assured that there will be a special train which will leave Orono to arrive at the state meet in time to see the trials.

Everybody is urged to make this trip and back up the Maine team. One hundred and twenty-five round trip tickets are necessary to get the special train.

Show your Maine spirit by making the Lewiston trip and backing your team.

BOOST MAINE

Now that June and Commencement are but a few weeks away, there are frequent appeals to boost Maine. We are asked to recommend the courses, to praise the institution, to boast about Maine spirit and to mention the Maine Hello. There is not much doubt that any of us will say all we can in favor of our Alma Mater, but some people will judge Maine by her students' conduct and not by what they say. It is up to every man and woman at the University to show what he or she is worth. Go out this summer and if you work, put your whole heart into it. If you don't work, show what you are by treating everyone with consideration and fairness. A good sport is a fair one. We are good sports at Maine. Let everyone know it. Maine spirit means whole-heartedness and squareness. You can boost Maine better by demonstrating the old Maine spirit than by talking about it.

The Maine team took a heavy fall from Bowdoin in last Saturday's game. During the first two innings of the game neither side scored but in the third Bowdoin took a lead of three runs. In the fourth Maine scored one run. Then both teams tightened up until in the seventh when Maine let Bowdoin bring in six runs and in the eighth two more runs. Errors were numerous on both sides but those of Maine were costly. Sargent was the high man with the bat and Walker played a good game at first.

BOWDOIN										
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E				
Needleman cf	5	3	1	2	0	0				
Cook 2b	5	3	0	4	2	3				
Smith 3b	5	2	3	1	1	0				
Morrell ss	5	1	2	3	2	0				
Doherty lf	6	1	1	3	1	0				
Handy c	4	0	0	5	2	1				
Hallett rf	4	0	0	0	0	1				
Clifford lb	4	0	1	9	0	0				
Mason p	4	1	2	0	4	0				
Totals	39	11	10	27	12	5				

MAINE										
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E				
Coady 3b	5	0	0	1	4	0				
Sargent rf	4	0	2	2	0	1				
Waterman ss	4	0	0	0	1	0				
P. Johnson rf	4	1	1	0	0	0				
Rusk cf	4	0	1	2	1	0				
A. Johnson 2b	4	0	0	0	1	1				
Walker lb	3	0	0	8	0	0				
Prescott c	4	0	0	10	0	2				
Watson p	4	0	1	1	2	3				
Totals	36	1	5	24	9	7				

Innings: Bowdoin 0 0 3 0 0 6 2 0—11
Maine 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Two base hits. Needleman. Hits off Mason 5, Watson 10. Sacrifice flies, Doherty. Stolen bases, Doherty, Smith. Left on bases, Bowdoin 6, Maine 9. First base on balls, off Watson 0, off Mason 3 (Sargent, P. Johnson, A. Johnson). First base on errors—Bowdoin 5, Maine 2. Hit by pitcher, by Mason 2, by Watson 2. Struck out, by Mason 6, by Watson 9. Passed balls, Prescott 3. Time, two hours. Umpire, Corey, Portland.

(Continued on Page Four)

"M" Club To Give Informal Gym Dance

Friday Night the Gym will be the Seat of Another Successful Party

Miles Ham, "Johnny" Walker and "Mac" McBride are making big preparations for an informal "M" Club dance to be held in the gym on the evening of May 14th. Under the efficient supervision of this committee, the dance promises to be one of the most successful of the season. Music will be furnished by Turgeon's orchestra.

The "M" Club has always been celebrated for its excellent informal dances and entertainments. This coming dance will undoubtedly uphold the "M" Club reputation along this line.

In the past the "M" Club has always been an organization worthy of the support of the entire student body and the committee is anxious that it will still continue to be.

Everybody is urged to attend this dance as the finances of the "M" Club are rather low and the receipts from the dance will materially help.

Attend the "M" Club dance and boom athletics.

At the March convocation of the University of Chicago, of the 13 degrees conferred, one was conferred on a Greek, one on a Mexican, and one on a Filipino.

The Maine Campus

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

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Editorial

Never before has the world found itself in such a serious state of social and commercial unrest. Each nation is looking toward other nations for suggestions that may help in bringing about a state of political equilibrium. Each nation has adopted the watchword "Keep at Work," and is doing its best to instill that idea into the minds and hearts of the people. The workmen in France already realize that they must construct, for if they destroy they will be the first ones to find themselves desolate. This is the attitude the American workman must take. There is going to be trouble enough if every man takes hold and does his part. What will be the outcome if the laborers refuse to construct and begin to destroy?

The University of Maine is at just such a crisis. We have recently received severe but just criticism. We were pictured to those who support us as being a barbarous institution. The wrong has been done; we have lost our standing. But we are going to build ourselves a new and a better one. We have taken the first step. We have made it impossible to fall again. But every Maine man must "Keep at Work" and help to build a new and favorable reputation. Let us talk Maine from now until June. And when we go to our various homes, talk Maine there. We will tell of all the good things and forget all that may have been otherwise, if there are any.

Since the last shipment of "Reds" from the United States we thought that those who still remained would be loyal to our national anthem. And where so many people are suspected of being "Reds," it would behoove any person in the United States to have due respect to the playing of the Star Spangled Banner. When any person refuses to remove his hat from his head during the playing of this song, he should be put down as an unloyal American citizen and should be given a non-return to that land which he will respect.

On Tuesday, May 11, a student chapel was held principally for the purpose of obtaining student sentiment on a special train for the State Track Meet. It was suggested that we have a special train, as in times past, but when the students were asked to show their willingness to support the project the response was almost negligible. It will be a shame if our track team does not receive strong support at the State Meet. Let us hope that the students will get together and show their spirit as they did during the football season. The speakers were "Miles" Ham, "Mike" Foley, "Hep" Pratt, and "Monte" Cross.

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity Holds Annual House Party

Last Friday evening the Beta house celebrated its annual formal house party, followed by an informal dance on Saturday night.

The house was very prettily decorated with evergreen and palms, while the walk to the car line and the piazza were exquisitely illuminated by ropes of colored lights.

A reception was held from eight until nine on Friday evening. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Robert J. Aley, Dean and Mrs. H. L. Boardman, and Mr. L. P. Libby, president of the house.

Light refreshments were served at the reception, consisting of ice cream, fancy cookies, and punch. Following the reception, an exclusive dancing program was carried out until two o'clock. At twelve a buffet lunch was served, consisting of boiled live lobster, sandwiches, ice cream and cake. Excellent music was furnished by Doc. Turner's orchestra.

On Saturday afternoon a matinee party was held at the Bijou Theatre in Bangor. This was followed by a supper at the Oriental.

The informal dancing party on Saturday evening was intended to be held at Clark's Bungalow, but due to unfavorable weather conditions the party was held at the fraternity house. This proved a decided success, because of the more comfortable condition at the chapter house. The music was furnished by the Phi Kappa Sigma orchestra for the informal party, and proved excellent.

The committee was Lester R. Thurston, chairman; Raymond R. Stevens, and Allen Roberts.

All had a very enjoyable time, and the party was a decided success.

On Saturday, May 8th the members of Phi Eta Kappa gave their annual dinner dance. Dinner was served to 33 couples from five o'clock to 7:30 P. M. The interior of the house was beautifully decorated with evergreen, flowers, etc., while the exterior was lighted by strings of colored lights and lanterns. Dancing was enjoyed from 8 to 12. Music was furnished by O'Hara's Orchestra of Bangor. The guests of honor were delegates from the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity representing Columbia, Cornell and Dartmouth chapters. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Rush Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry.

Richard F. Talbot, who was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1907, and for a number of years has been superintendent of the farm at the Augusta State Hospital, has been appointed extension instructor in dairying and will begin his duties here early in May.

Chapel at 9.45

The Absence of the Old Maine Spirit is Partly Due to Poor Chapel Exercises

The arguments in favor of retaining daily chapel at the noon hour have not been put forward for the benefit of chapel but rather in behalf of other considerations. Chief among these, as noted in the recent Campus editorial, is doubtless the opportunity, by cutting chapel, to lengthen the noon-day recess twenty minutes. The chapel exercise has thus been relegated to its present unsatisfactory position in the time schedule by other interests. It is questionable if these other interests have benefitted to any appreciable extent, and all who remember chapel in the days when it followed the second period know that the spirit and beauty of this daily observance has been quenched. After four periods of class-room concentration, neither faculty nor student body can take part in the exercises with enthusiasm and alertness. Good unison scripture-reading or singing or proper attention to speakers are not possible when the brain is tired. In discussing the question with many people, both faculty and students, I find that all admit that chapel is ineffective as now scheduled. Measured in terms of the damage to the chapel exercise should other interests have any claim? I believe that the vivifying and preservation of this valuable phase of our university life should be the united purpose of all Maine men and women.

A. W. SPRAGUE

Twilight League Games Well Under Way

	Won	Lost	%
Delta Tau Delta	2	0	1000
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0	1000
Sigma Nu	2	0	1000
Phi Eta Kappa	1	0	1000
Beta Theta Pi	1	0	1000
Kappa Sigma	1	1	500
Sigma Chi	1	1	500
Phi Epsilon Pi	1	1	500
Commons Council	1	1	500
Phi Gamma Delta	0	2	000
Alpha Tau Omega	0	2	000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	2	000
Theta Chi	0	1	000
Phi Kappa Sigma	0	1	000

Several teams show a lot of pep and interest is running high. Large crowds of rooters are present at each game. Much good material is coming out in these games.

Tuesday night the Phi Eta's won from the Phi Gamma's 12 to 0. The Phi Gamma's showed the lack of practice. On the same night the Beta's won from the S. A. E.'s 5 to 0. The S. A. E.'s played a hard game but were not able to hold down the Beta's. On the Oriole field the A. T. O.'s lost to the Lambda Chi's 5 to 3.

Wednesday night the Delta Tau's beat the Phi Kap's 8 to 3. The Sigma Nu's gave the Theta Chi's a defeat to the tune of 14 to 5. On the Oriole field the Lambda Chi's won a victory over the Phi Ep's 14 to 7.

Thursday night the Kappa Sig's easily defeated the Phi Gamma's 8 to 2. The Commons Council secured two home runs in a 9 to 3 score against the S. A. E.'s. On the Oriole field the Sigma Chi's won from the A. T. O.'s 5 to 3.

"Washington, May 5—Urging the increased pay for postal employees, Representative Davey, Democrat of Ohio, declared today in the House that the postal service would collapse soon after July 1st unless Congress provided financial relief before that time.

"In all industrial centers the mail service is rapidly going to pieces," said Mr. Davey, adding that "grossly inadequate salaries were causing employees to quit so frequently that the labor turnover alone would cause a private business to become bankrupt. Temporary employees he said, quit their jobs when assigned to permanent appointments, because their pay was automatically reduced 19 cents an hour."

The University of Kansas, which has had in the past one of the most successful examples of student government, have recently voted to have two governing bodies hereafter instead of one, the two to co-ordinate as the two houses of a legislature.

Tales of Bolivar's Children

By

EDWARD EVERETT CHASE, '13

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

(Used by Permission)

WHO'S A PIKER?

Now, Kit, just what is your idea of a good sport, anyway? Is it the fellow who bets all his money on a sure thing? Is it the guy who puts up half his cash on an even chance? Or perhaps you think the fellow who backs the weak side against odds and as a matter of college principle is the best sport of the three? It's a matter of opinion, I tell you—nothing else. And it's a heap better that it should be so; for if the question should ever be decided, then conceit would become a material thing, and as such, subject to the law of gravitation. And great would be the fall thereof, for many heads would lose their crowns of glory. You don't get me? That is to say, it is your desire that I elucidate. Well, I'm not going to try to beat any fine points into your head, so you may as well forget it.

Kit, you claim that Gramp Welsh was a piker. I know we used to call him that when we were in college; but now I question our right to call him anything. Gramp sure did keep a strangle-hold on his pocketbook, and to him fifty-one cents were always "almost a dollar." He never went to Bangor—not even on Saturday nights—and in Old Town the Club and the New Central knew him not. He missed three special trains and one championship celebration, which would be criminal for you and I. But no talk of "college spirit" could ever slip the elastic band from around that wallet of Gramp's.

The trouble was that Gramp Welsh was short of money. There was no one furnishing the cash for him to waste. He'd worked for three years before he entered college and he started his freshman year with just nine hundred dollars and no prospects. He worked for his education; you and I didn't.

Gramp knew when he started that this nine hundred was the whole of it. He had bids from three frats that I know of, but he refused them all because he couldn't afford the added expense. He was frank enough about it—came right out and said that he'd worked three years to get an education, and now that he was there he was going to study. That was what he went for. Contrast: You and I. If the boys wanted to call him a miser and a grind—well, he'd have to stand for it.

There never was a better fellow than Gramp Welsh, and he made a lot of friends around college. He'd lay off plugging any time to help another bonhead out, and he wasn't exactly what you'd call a shark either. But the boys never quite realized how hard up Gramp was, and he never shook off the nickname of "Piker." No one ever called him that to his face, any more than they call Smith "The Crab" in the coach's immediate vicinity. The fellows thought that Gramp was a little too close with his money. And I thought so too until one day when he told me just how he was fixed.

It happened like this. I was loafing out the summer's vacation and was trying to make some of the days go quicker by taking a motor boat cruise along the coast. I ran into Rockland one night just as one of the steamers tied up at the wharf, and coming alongside, I heard a familiar hail from above and looked up. Gramp Welsh was hanging over the bars in the offshore gangway, tickled to death to see some one from the old college. "Stick around half an hour till we get this freight ashore and I'll be with you," he shouted.

I climbed up on the wharf and watched them unload. Finally Gramp joined me and we went up town to supper. He paid, which was fortunate, for I was on my way home, and, of course, broke. In the evening we went out for a run in my boat. The talk up to this time had been mostly about football prospects, the size of the entering class, and a few reminiscences

of classroom and campus thrown in. After a while I asked Gramp about his job. "What freak of Fate ever landed you on that steamer? You must get about twenty a month and nothing extra for backache."

"I couldn't get anything else to do," he replied soberly. "I had a job landed in a hotel and was counting on that for the summer. There was good money in it too, but it fell through at the last minute and left me looking for work after all the good positions had been filled."

"And say, Ted," he continued, "I'm going to have to go some if I get thru college on what money I've got. I won't save over forty dollars this summer, and that leaves me only about three hundred and fifty for the next two years. I want to graduate with my class, but I can't see it now. Losing that hotel job queered me."

He seemed to find so little pleasure in these reflections that I tried to change the subject. I rambled on for half an hour telling stories of good times I had had in college, heedless of the fact that such tales would only serve to augment the burden of Gramp's woe. Just as we landed at the float I was telling the story of how Bob Parris and I the year before had cleaned up two hundred dollars on the Colby-Maine football game, and what a peach of a time we had spending it. I finished the yarn on the way uptown.

We stopped in front of the hotel. "Good-night, Gramp. See you next month."

"No. I won't be back until October. I'm going to finish the month on the boat. Remember me to any of the boys."

We shook hands. He turned, hesitated, and came back. "Ted, if I want to bet on the Colby game this fall, will you place the money for me?"

The surprise nearly knocked me off my feet, for Gramp had just told me that he didn't have any spare money to bet that a toothpick would go through a smaller hole than a match. He flushed when he noticed my expression. "Will you?" he insisted.

"Why, of course, Gramp." And with this assurance he was gone.

I didn't see Gramp Welsh again until the middle of October. He showed up in Mechanics class one morning and demonstrated a problem with all his old-time skill, much to the disgust of Prof. Shears, who always delighted in sticking those students most beloved of him. For the faculty never thought of Gramp as a piker. To them he was a conscientious student and a probable candidate for Phi Kappa Phi. Also they considered him a worthy example for some of us to copy after; all of which goes to illustrate the difference between the faculty and student point of view.

Gramp came to me after chapel. "The football team isn't showing up very well," he declared, thereby stating a fact that we were all trying not to worry about.

"They made Harvard go some," I objected, being more of an optimist. "Can we trim Bates next Saturday?" asked Gramp anxiously.

"There's things in this world which are not subject to prophecy," I replied. "And one of them is the Bates-Maine football game. Judging by comparative scores we'll beat Bates 30 to 0. But judging by the past it'll probably be a tie score."

"Then you wouldn't bet on the Bates game?"

"Bet on it! Why, Gramp, you couldn't separate those guys from their money with a burglar's outfit. Don't you know that betting is naughty and that one side is sure to lose? Besides, gambling detracts from the ideal function of athletics as a college activity. Bates wouldn't even risk a cent on a sure thing for fear that the stakeholder would abscond with their money. No, I guess we won't bet much on the Bates

(Continued on page 5)

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REMEMBER THE DATES From May 14th to May 22nd Inclusive

COACH CROSS

Ask any University of Maine man who is the best college base ball coach in the country and he will tell you that "Monte" Cross is the man. To say that "Monte" is liked in Orono is putting it mildly. This season will make his fifth one at Maine. During his past four years at Maine, Monte has turned out two state championship clubs while the other two years, his proteges finished in second place.

"Monte" is one of the distinguished members of the old school. He began his base-ball career in 1889 with a team in the old Industrial League in Pennsylvania. His work at short stop immediately attracted attention, the following year finding him with the Lebanon (Penn.) Club in the old Eastern League. The following year, 1891, the youthful short-stop broke into the National League, casting his lot with the Buffalo Club for two years. From 1891 to 1902, "Monte" covered the



MONTE CROSS

short field position for several National League outfits. In '92 and '93, he was with the Baltimore Club, in '94 and '95 with Pittsburgh, and in '96 and '97 with St. Louis. In 1898, "Monte" went to the Philadelphia Nationals where he remained until 1901.

At this time, the new American League appeared on the horizon. Many players proceeded to jump from the National League to the newly formed American League. In 1901, "Monte" went from the Philadelphia Nationals to the Philadelphia Athletics. From 1901 to 1907, he played a brilliant game at short-stop for the Athletics. In 1902, the Athletics carried off the pennant in the American League. However, at this time, there was no World's Series between the pennant winners of the two rival leagues.

In 1905, the Athletics again won the American League bunting and met the New York Nationals, champions of that league, in a series of five games for the championship of the world. The New York outfit won the series, winning three and the Athletics taking the other two games. One peculiar feature of the series is that in every game of the series, the losing team failed to score. "Christy" Mathewson pitched the three games which the National Leaguers won. Of the two games carried off by the Athletics, "Chief" Bender hurled one while Copley and Plank shared honors in the other. During "Monte's" career with the Mackmen, such men as "Eddie" Collins, "Jack" Knight, and "Jack" Coombs were developed. For six years, the hot corner was covered by "Lade" Cross. Owing to the fact that "Monte" was at short and "Lade" was at third on the same club, many people believed them to be brothers. There is, however, no relation between them.

In 1908, "Monte" left the Athletics, taking over the managership of the Kansas City Club for the next two years. The following two years, he was at the helm of the Scranton (Pa.) team and in 1912 his name appeared in the line-up of the St. Louis Americans. The following year, he guided the destinies of the Bridgeport aggregation. The next year, "Monte" appeared in the role of umpire in the newly formed Federal League while the next season found him playing on and managing a semi-professional team around Philadelphia. The next season he signed a contract to coach the University of Maine team and has held this position

Student C. A. Conference Held at Bates College

The M. C. A. Student Conference, which was held at Bates College, Lewiston, the latter part of last week, was a decided success. Practically all the New England colleges were represented. About ninety delegates were present. Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, New Hampshire State, Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard, Amherst, Williams, and Clark were represented.

This annual conference has been in existence for several years. Its purpose has been and still is to afford an opportunity for student leaders to assemble for the serious purpose of full and frank discussion of all the problems that are vital to the carrying on of constructive Christian work in our American colleges.

The eleven delegates who represented the University of Maine were:

H. C. Perham, 'erle Niles, Wyman Hawkes, Ralph Lancaster, Arthur Bowker, Percy I. W., William Connon, Clarence Beckett, George Holt, Ellery Griffin and the M. C. A. secretary, "Ocie" Whalen.

The Conference met this year thru the courtesy and hospitality of the Bates College Christian Association, at Bates College, Lewiston. The sessions of the conference took place in Chase Hall, the new social center of Bates College. This building is one of the best designed and most finely equipped student union buildings in New England. Incidentally, this is something that the University of Maine vitally needs. Every opportunity should be taken to talk up this matter of a student union at Maine. It would afford a much better place for student social functions than the gym now offers.

The keynote of the whole conference this year was the necessity of having ideals, the lack of which causes the deadly influence of self-satisfaction. The idea also that men do not have to be perfect themselves to teach Christian principles was discussed.

The committee in charge of the conference did everything possible for the comfort of the delegates.

Spring Is Here

After May first spring is surely here, even though the weather is often more like March. The atmosphere of the campus seems to indicate that season of the year when students are prone to neglect their books and seek the outdoors. It is noticeable that the library is not so popular as it was two months ago. Piney Knoll and the standpipe seem to be preferable to third floor stacks.

One walks along College Avenue at the risk of losing one's head as baseballs fly in almost any direction.

The men of the campus appear hatless, and bright-colored sweaters are in evidence everywhere.

It is a joyful existence to sit in class room with the soft breezes stealing in through the open windows and bringing to one's ears the faint sound of victrola music. Could there be any better time to take a cat-nap?

There is an allurements about evenings with their moonlight and myriad stars, and the songs of the froggies across the fields that makes even the most thrilling movie seem a terrible bore.

Of the four classes of the East Maine Conference of Methodist Ministers recently held in Brewer, the first, third and fourth year men to receive highest rank for their respective classes were University of Maine men: R. C. Calderwood '23, 1st year; T. E. Fairchild '16, 3rd year; F. C. Worcester '20, 4th year.

ever since. In the winter months, Coach Cross is connected with one of the leading Philadelphia clothing houses.

On the campus, "Monte" is one of the fellows. He speaks to everyone and is known and liked by all. Altho he is a very busy man with his squad of ball tossers, he finds time to help the men in their activities. At the present time, he is very prominent in assisting to produce the annual "M" Club minstrel show which is held during Junior Week. Last year, he rendered solos in both the minstrel show and Track Club Cabaret. Last spring, he was awarded an "M" and sweater thus becoming a popular member of the "M" Club.

Leroy Ramsdell Addresses Student Body at Chapel

Tuesday, April 27, Leroy Ramsdell, a member of a social service school in New York, spoke in chapel about the purpose of the school. He said that in an investigation of conditions among working people, it was found that no jobs could be found, that living conditions took away all their energy, and that they subjected themselves to all kinds of dangers on account of poor sanitation and the like. They had to work twelve hours a day, and every two weeks they had to work through twenty-four hours. It is not a simple matter to get them to improve conditions as they are too tired after a day's work to attend classes provided by some companies. There are conditions in the community, in the family, and in industry that need to be changed. The new social technology is a new branch which is trying to change conditions in a rational manner. It is social work developed in a technical way. It is working to improve conditions under which men work and live.

With Other Colleges

At Davidson College, N. C., a vigilance committee has been appointed from the student body whose duty it is to see that the freshman rules are obeyed. This committee consists of ten seniors, five juniors, and five sophomores. Hazing has been done away but the freshmen are required to obey the rules as of old.

Nearly all of the colleges that have spring football practice are busy with their next fall squads. Some of the men that are out for track are forced to miss the spring drilling.

The Senate of Mississippi by the close margin of one vote has passed an appropriation bill by the terms of which the University of Mississippi will receive approximately \$700,000, and in addition over \$300,000 in the form of a support fund. Would that Maine would do likewise.

Worcester Tech has started off her track and baseball season by winning a dual meet with Trinity and a baseball game from Mass. Aggie.

Colby was able to play only one game on its Massachusetts trip because of rainy weather. This game was with Amherst, from whom the Colby team won a nine to eight victory.

The Colby Echo says, "We do not begrudge Maine the victory, but we want it understood by those who did not see the game that there was a reason for our defeat." According to Maine's belief, the reason is that the better team wins.

Colby celebrates its hundredth anniversary this next June. In honor of this occasion she is preparing an immense celebration and pageant.

A Washington Journal Comments Favorably upon Choosing the University for Merchant Marine School

Commenting, editorially, on this departure in university education, the Washington Herald predicts that other coast states will follow the example, and adds:

"The University of Maine, which is best of all the Eastern State universities, has conceived of itself as a servant of the entire commonwealth and has co-ordinated its work with the leading industries of the State, should get busy. Maine's name is inseparably identified with the history of the nation's glory as a maker of ships and as a breeder of skippers of the highest type. Maine during the recent war has seen a renaissance of shipbuilding. But she needs to train officers of a high type for crews as American as the ships they man."

Donald Perry '18 is on his way to the United States after his long sojourn in the East on missionary work. He sailed from Constantinople and is expected to arrive some time this week. Doubtless he will favor the "Campus" with some further interesting accounts of his travels and labors.

Cecil Sweatt '20 is very ill at his home in Andover, Maine, with prolonged pneumonia.

The engagement of Miss Marguerite Jones '16 and Elmer R. Bigger, a former Maine student, has been recently announced.

Chapel for Maine Spirit

If there is any one place, any definite spot which could be called the birth place of the real Maine spirit, then surely it must be the chapel. It is the forum of our school. Here takes place the intermingling of the members of every class, fraternity and dormitory. It is a common shrine, this chapel of ours, a meeting place where the every day occurrences are talked over, new ideas brought up and the real family affairs discussed.

It is a very interesting sight to watch the students come to chapel. Some come early and loiter around the chapel floor, for as many well know, chapel is a great factor in the line of social engagements. They wait in the lower corridor and finally saunter upstairs as the bell rings for chapel service. And through the throng that enter the doors can be seen the bobbing blue and white caps of the freshmen.

If you want to hear and feel the real shouts of enthusiasm of this student body, then you should be present at a Student Chapel. The student orchestra or band always furnishes the music for a meeting of this kind and from the moment the music starts the steady tread of feet that are keeping time can be heard. Then the president of the Athletic Association rises to state the purpose of the meeting and to introduce the speakers. Did you ever hear "Maine" spelled the long way? Well, just listen to them now, after they have heard an interesting account of some one of Maine's victories, every man and woman lends all his energy for that cheer. When the speakers have finished, a short flurry of music is heard and the entire student body rises as one man and the building rings with the stirring sound of the good old Stein Song.

There are many things gained from a college life. Some are found in the class rooms, some are taken from the ideals of a fraternity, still others are slowly and unpretentiously acquired from just mingling with the crowd. Yet the greatest achievement of all, is the acquisition of that feeling of loyalty and love for the school, which will keep the school alive for years to come, and it should be the purpose and aim of every chapel service to perpetuate this service.

"The face value of courage shows up when it faces misfortune."

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Maine Students Get Behind Hoover

Hoover sentiment at the University of Maine came to the front last Tuesday in the formation of the University of Maine Hoover Club. The club was formed for the purpose of crystallizing sentiment favoring Mr. Hoover's candidacy among the students and the faculty of the University. The club has received the official sanction of the National Hoover Republican Club Headquarters in New York City, who realize the vital necessity of organizing the overwhelming popular demand for Mr. Hoover in such a manner to impress the National Republican Convention next June.

There is no question in the minds of large numbers of voters that Mr. Hoover is THE man for President but his candidacy is handicapped by the lack of party support. The other candidates have machine backing—Mr. Hoover has only the support of the individual voters. Realizing the importance of organization as a necessary factor in forcing Mr. Hoover's name before the National Republican Convention, a meeting of students and faculty was called and the following officers were elected:

President, E. B. Norcross '20; Vice-President, E. P. Jones '20; Secretary, E. H. Brasier '20; Treasurer, L. E. MacNair '23; Publicity Mgr., N. D. Plummer '20; Executive Committee: Chairman, E. D. Bean '23 (law), H. B. Caldwell '20, W. R. Conant '23; Membership Committee, F. P. Preti '20 (law).

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CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

Masons of University Organize an Order

All Masons are Urgently Requested to Become Members at Once

Among the recent organizations formed in the University is the Order of the Temple composed solely of master masons connected with the University.

Any student, faculty member, or alumnus who is a master mason is eligible to join this order. At the present time there are over fifty members.

Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday at the Masonic Temple, Orono. These meetings are devoted to social discussions and a study of masonry.

Pins have been ordered and will be here before the latter part of the month. These pins were designed by a man well known in the world of art, and every Mason in college should wear one.

As it is impossible to reach every brother, any mason reading this article will find it to his advantage if he will communicate with R. H. Howell, Sigma Chi, E. Hackett, Phi Eta Kappa, Carl Lewis, Sigma Nu, or Ralph Ranger, Sigma Nu.

Captain Pratt

Point Winner for Maine in Next Saturday's Meet

Harold E. Pratt, captain of Maine track is sure to create a sensation at the State Track Meet at Lewiston next Saturday, May 15. It would not be a surprise to the Maine followers if Pratt should set a new record in the 440 yard dash. Much is expected of him and he will certainly not fail to produce the goods.

"Hep" came to the University of Maine from Worcester Academy where he was captain of both track and cross country in 1916. He still holds the Massachusetts Preparatory School Cross-Country record over the Worcester Academy course.

Although there was no varsity track during 1917-18 he showed up strong in a dual meet between the U. of M. Freshmen and Bangor High School winning first place in the 600 yard run and second places in the 1000 yard run, high jump, broad jump, and running broad jump.

Pratt was elected Captain of Maine Relay Team the next year. At the State Track Meet he was high point winner cleaning up first places in the 220 yard dash and broad jump and second place in the quarter mile. At the dual meet with Holy Cross he won second places in the 220 yard dash, quarter mile, and broad jump.

At the Boston Athletic Association Meet, February 7, Pratt ran anchor man on the Relay Team against Tufts. He not only overcame an eight yard handicap but finished like a whirlwind with a five yard lead.

"Let's go, 'Hep,' show 'em what you can do at the State Meet."

Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural society, has pledged the following men:

Seniors: Lee Gardiner; Juniors: Ernest Ober, Joseph Chaplin; Sophomores, Charles Eastman.

They are to be initiated next Thursday evening at Clark's Bungalow and following the initiation there will be a banquet.

"A LITTLE MORE THAN KIN"

Last year I asked my best girl to become my wife, and she said, "No!" But I got even with the girl. I married her mother. Then my father married the girl. Now I don't know what I am.

When I married the girl's mother the girl became my daughter, and when father married my daughter she was my mother. Who in the dickens am I? My mother's mother (which is my wife) must be my grandmother, and I being my grandmother's husband, I am my own grandfather.—Life.

The girls at Milwaukee Normal School are taking an active interest in the science of "Leap Year proposals." They have leaped to the Leap Year opportunity en masse, and their study of "how to pop" may change the course of many lives. Boys—beware!

WHO'S A PIKER?

(Continued from Page Two)

game. So far I've managed to bet one cigar and two boxes of cigarettes."

As I passed in the gate at the game that Saturday I saw a lonesome figure standing near the ticket office where the betting commissioners were accustomed to lie in wait when there was any chance to look at real money. Gramp Welsh was holding forth alone. We trimmed Bates 15 to 6, while old Bolivar looked on and was content. Gramp won ten dollars—or thought he had; but he put cash up against a check and the paper was protested very promptly. A man has to learn, whether he wants to or not.

Once again winners, we became confident. Why, sure we could beat Colby. The score? Oh, about 20 to 0. There was more than wind behind this talk, too. You never heard legal tender talk in more comprehensive tones than Maine money did that week. We cash coming up with the Colby team and we decided just how we would spend it.

Gramp Welsh came to me Thursday night and placed a sheaf of bills on my desk. It was a pleasant sight, that pile, and I ran my fingers through the green and gold fastnesses as a girl plays with a fellow's curly hair. It's something to feel of a fortune even if you can't find one for yourself. "Why this unseemly display of wealth, Gramp?" I asked.

"It's the money I want to bet on Maine against Colby," he explained. "Don't you remember in Rockland last summer you promised you'd bet some foren? Do you think you can place the whole of it? There's three hundred dollars there."

"Why, I guess I did tell you that. But from what you told me then, this must be about every cent you've got in the world. Don't make a fool of yourself. This football game is no sure thing, you know. They say that Colby's giving odds of three to two."

"It's like this, Ted," he replied, glancing around to make sure that we were alone in the room. "I haven't got money enough to stay and graduate with our class. I can just about finish this year with what I've got. If I lose I lose I beat it now and go to work. I want my last two years in college to come together. Besides, it's my money I'm betting and I earned every cent of it. The old man has to stand for it if you lose. Isn't that so?" I shuddered to think of what would happen if I did lose.

"Why not put it up yourself, Gramp? I guess I can place it all right. But if I handle it I shall bet as I please, and you may not like the way I do."

"I want you to bet it just like you do your own, of course. Remember now, you promised. I know just what I'm doing and I want to bet every cent of that three hundred."

And this was Piker Welsh! I looked at him with a new respect. He was risking all his money, that stood for a year in college and a year's savings at hard work, backing his college on what was as far from being a sure thing as Vezie is from being a metropolis. Why, he was putting us so-called sports so far in the shade that we could never get back in the sunlight in a thousand years. I never felt so small and insignificant in my life. It wasn't a favor to Gramp for me to place that money; it was an honor to me that he should let me do it.

There were four of us at the gate that Saturday with the Maine money. The college marched by us through the gate with the band in the lead. There was no criticism from the passing line of students because we four weren't in the parade. Every one knew what we were there for, ourselves most of all.

The Colby representatives arrived in good season with the Waterville wad. There wasn't so much in it as we had been led to expect and it was plain in a minute that our combined capital would more than cover it. The others were fighting to find out who should be left out in the betting, when some one started to push by me into the group. "Is there any Maine money here?" asked a voice.

Say, I kidnapped that guy so quick that he forgot he ever had his liberty. Out back of the grandstand we came to terms. I was intending to hold out for the short end of three to two, but I never got a chance to even voice my sentiments. He made his proposition and I didn't lose any time in taking him

up for fear he'd relent. I hate to slander any one; but I'm almost certain that the man had been drinking. But if he had, he didn't deserve any pity nor consideration. When the money was up I stopped to breathe—not before.

I found Gramp Welsh among the tobacco chewers on the top row of bleachers. "All right, Ted?" he asked anxiously when I had reached his side. And I, not wishing to excite the jealousy of the bunch by going into details, replied with a grin, "Right as rain, Gramp!" Then the whistle blew.

You saw that game, didn't you? So I won't go over that again. It was the hardest contested battle that Alumni field ever saw in our time. Colby fought their way to a touchdown in the first half; and in the same half the Maine team won their way across the gray and blue goal line. Colby scored first, but the Maine cheering resounded with faith and confidence. And when we tied the score 6 to 6 the cheering section went wild in a mad wave of enthusiasm. In the turmoil I fell down on to the cinder track, and when I got up Gramp had disappeared. After the first half I made for the Delta Gamma house and when I came back there was a suspicious bulge in my hip pocket. Not guilty, Your Honor!

In the last half they got to us. No one with any semblance of brains will ever question the fact that Colby had far the better team. But when they gained a foot they earned it. Twice they scored in this half, battering their way through a line that never flinched from the attack, making first down by inches. Out-weighted, out-played, and out-punted, surpassed in every phase of the game except gameness, still the Maine team fought, yielding by inches when it was futile to resist. Behind that team was the whole student body, carried away at the sight of the fight their team was making, glorying in its gameness with a deeper respect and honor than we accord to a victorious eleven. And in the midst of it all I spied Gramp Welsh above me, cheering louder than the rest, seemingly content in knowing that those heroes on the field were of his friends and college, and heedless of the fact that every cent he had in the world had been staked on a losing team. I smiled as I thought of the surprises that come to mortals occasionally.

You can give Colby the credit. She sure had the "Goods" and she had to use them both. Maine never had any right to win that game, and our team did all their work in keeping the score down where it was—17 to 6.

Sam Foster and I walked out together and we ran across a couple of girls he knew. It was almost seven o'clock when I went to the dormitory to find Gramp. He was packing his trunk when I burst in all out of breath. Gramp looked up with a smile. "Well, we lost, Ted." He made no mention of his lost three hundred, but rather, he observed proudly: "The team showed the old fight today all right." How's that for a good loser?

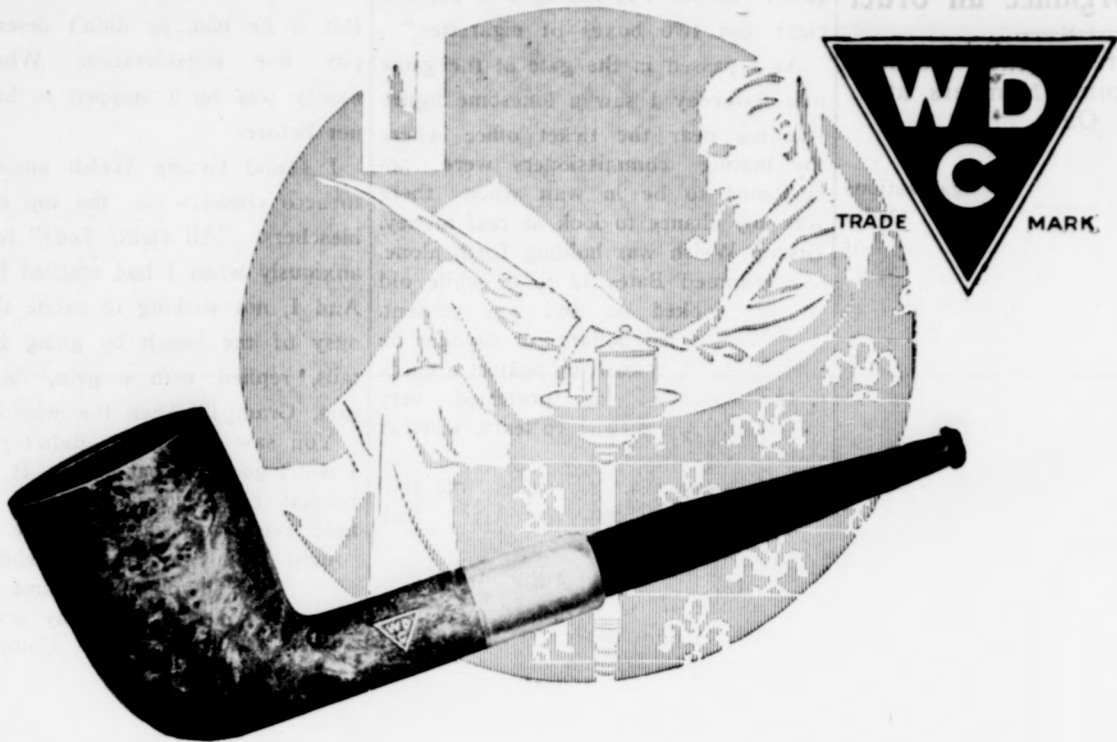
I advanced upon Gramp's trunk with premeditated malice. The first kick smashed the lid down, and another boot and a heave put the trunk out of sight in the bedroom. Mounting the desk, I turned to address the perplexed Mr. Welsh; and thus I spake:

"My boy, your demeanor does you credit. You're the best sport I ever knew. Cease to worry about your old trunk, for you won't need it until Thanksgiving. You are a gentleman, a scholar, and a wicked and bloated plutocrat." Whereupon I reached into my swollen hip pocket, produced a roll that would stop a financial panic, and hove the biggest six hundred dollars you ever saw straight at Gramp Welsh's head. He sat spellbound while the autumn breeze scattered the precious paper around the room. I jumped down from the desk and gathered the bills up in the waste paper basket.

"B-but we lost," stammered Gramp, coming to his senses.

"I will explain," I promised. "We two are the only happy men in college tonight. The others all bet on Maine to win. Little wise guy Teddy bet on Maine to score—and we scored, as I remember it. I collected the money after the first half, but I couldn't find you after that. We'll take our diplomas together, Gramp."

(Continued next week)



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Annual Military Hop was a Great Success
(Continued from Page One)

Before the dance, an excellent exhibition of military tactics was given. In the order of occurrence, they were as follows:

1. Selection by the Band
2. Machine Gun Drill, under Cadet Lt. Nickerson
3. Exhibition Drill, under Cadet Capt. Murray
4. Awkward Squad, under Cadet Lt. Sullivan
5. Competitive Drill (trials) by Company representatives
6. Double Pivot Drill, under Cadet Capt. McCart
7. Guard Mount (formal) under Cadet Major Boynton and Cadet Captains Plummer, Feeney and McCart
8. Competitive Drill (final). Presentation of Award

The winners of the Competitive Drill were: Cadet Pvt. Harlan Dennison, Co. F, a sophomore; and Cadet Pvt. Norman Freeman, Co. H, a freshman. After an intermission of ten minutes during which delicious refreshments were served, a delightful dancing program was enjoyed by all until two o'clock. Palmer's orchestra of Bangor furnished excellent music.

Everyone had a very enjoyable evening, and the Military Hop will be looked forward to, in the future, as one of the biggest events of the year.

Annual Formal Dance Given By Sigma Chi

The Rho Rho Chapter of Sigma Chi held its annual reception and dance Friday evening May 7, followed by an informal dance Saturday evening.

Several out of town guests including some alumni were present.

The alumni who attended were H. S. Palmer, H. W. Wright, J. W. Glover, H. P. Sweetser and W. C. Sisson.

The patronesses were Mrs. F. E. Whitcomb, Mrs. H. P. Sweetser, Mrs. J. H. Huddilston, Mrs. A. P. Webster and Miss Josephine Campbell.

The interior of the house was very prettily and appropriately decorated with streamers of the fraternity colors, blue and gold.

Mechanical Engineers Get To-gether

At a meeting of the University of Maine branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held in Lord Hall Wednesday evening, April 28, Mr. C. H. Lekberg, former associate professor of mechanical engineering at Maine, gave a very interesting and instructive address on "Industrial Relations." Mr. Lekberg is a member of the National Industries Conference Board, which was founded with the purpose of studying the problems of the workingman and establishing a closer and more harmonious relationship between labor and capital.

Mr. Lekberg told of the experiment the board had made to find the effect of reduced hours on the output. He stated that the output was found in every case to have decreased in proportion to the reduction in working hours. Statistics showed, he continued, that the percentage of absences due to sickness was greater when the hours were decreased in spite of expectations to the contrary. When he came to the question of the cost of living, he produced a chart showing the comparative cost of wool, cotton, boots and shoes, and metals, now and previous to the war. It showed an increase of from 50 to 100 percent in every case.

To illustrate the condition of the cotton industry at present, Mr. Lekberg mentioned the simple but surprising reply that a cotton magnate had made to his query as to what he would do if his employees should demand a 50 percent increase in pay. "I would just give it to them. I couldn't afford to do otherwise," was the reply.

There has been a great labor turnover during the last few years, due to the war. Laborers did not remain at their posts long enough to become skilled, but accepted offers of higher wages. This caused it to appear that the efficiency of laborers had decreased, but investigation of data showed that there had been no drop in efficiency during the war. There were engineers who possessed government certificates which entitled them to a position with any firm. This also caused an exchange of labor and many manufacturers suffered heavily. The labor turnover of the General Electric Company, a con-

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Saturday afternoon, Miss Dorothea Beach entertained the girls of North Hall at her home in Bangor. In the course of the afternoon, a utility shower was given to Frances Bartlett and Eveline Snow.

Ice cream and cake were served. When the cake was cut, the coin fell to Miss Beach, the button Miss Freeman, the ring, Mary Pulsifer.

Among those present were Miss Frances Freeman, Esther McGinnis, Laura Anderson, Mrs. David Beach, Mrs. David Beach, Jr., Miss Judith Beach, Mrs. Ray Walkley, Dorothy Walkley, Miss Dorothea Beach, Miss Gertrude Peabody, Eleanor Jackson, Mary Pulsifer, Dorothy Holbrook, Leona Gilman, Frances Bartlett and Eveline Snow.

cern which employs over 5000 men, was nearly 50 percent during the war.

Mr. Lekberg continually emphasized the fact that an engineer should not specialize too much in the technical side of his work, but should pay considerable attention to the economic and administrative phases of the engineering profession.

STUDENT'S SUPPLIES
AT
UNIVERSITY STORE
Fernald Hall

ORONO THEATRE

Wednesday, May 12
Peggy Hyland
"THE WEB OF CHANCE"
Thursday, May 13
Owen Moore
"SOONER OR LATER"
Friday, May 14—Harry Carey
"BULLET PROOF" and
"THE LION MAN"

Saturday, May 15
Robert Warwick
"THE TREE OF KNOWLEDGE"
Monday, May 17
Gladys Brockwell
"THE DEVIL'S RIDDLE"
Tuesday, May 18
Marguerite Clark
"ALL-OF-A-SUDDEN PEGGY"

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Have your fifty c
clock sharp, or y
greatest novelty va
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snappy line of the
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accompanied by a
member whose name
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Next will be a s
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comedians "Jack" F
Osgood.

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CAPTAIN V

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He is president of
Maine branch of th
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Sophomore Owls, J
for Skulls and the
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Tuesday—Tried aga
Wednesday—Ditto.
Thursday—Said if
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Friday—I saved sev

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