

Spring 3-19-1915

Maine Campus March 19 1915

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Vol. XVI

BANGOR, MAINE, MARCH 19, 1915

No. 19

TRACK WORK TO BEGIN IN EARNEST THIS WEEK

Inter-Fraternity Meets Bring Out
New Men

WHAT IS AHEAD OF US

Now that the winter track season is ended, the inter-fraternity meets happenings of the past, and the laurels distributed, it seems in order to glance over the work briefly, and to enter upon a survey of the intervening eight weeks before the State meet at Waterville. It is not the intent of this article to size up particular men, or to offer comment on what we may expect in various events this spring. Rather, a general insight into the work done and the work planned is the general end.

The four meets held on the board track and in the gymnasium, on the last four Saturdays have served their purpose well. They have brought out men, they have afforded competition of a certain kind for all participants, and they have made it necessary for the men to train, a fact that is of first importance. Where keen competition is offered, as has been the case in many of the events this winter, it is necessary for all to make some effort toward getting themselves into some sort of condition. The preliminary training of the past five weeks, tho not so rigid as will be the required for the remainder of the season, is of great advantage to the men. While it is not the kind of work that will fit a man for any serious competition, yet it does fit him for the harder work necessary in preparation for the big meets.

After a week's rest, the men will be called out on Monday to begin the real work which will bring them to the State meet, eight weeks away, ready to meet all comers. Altho one-half of the cinder track is in very good condition for the time of year, the men will undoubtedly be obliged to use the track at Webster for a few weeks. This part of the training is not wholly pleasing to the men, and it is hoped that favorable weather conditions will put the cinder track in shape in a short time. Work will not be suspended during Easter recess, as the extra time afforded can well be utilized in getting a good start.

At present there are about thirty-five men ready to answer the call on Monday, and it is expected that this number will be materially increased after vacation. Every effort will be made this spring to round out a team that will do things at the Stadium in May, and also the meet at Philadelphia looms up big. Lectures by Coach Smith will play an important part in the training this spring, and results are expected from this method. It is a certainty that every man is out to make and break records at every opportunity offered this spring, and these occasions are looked forward to with a good deal of eagerness by the student body.

METHOD CHANGED

Rhodes Scholars Will Be Chosen
Annually

Two changes of note in the method of electing Rhodes scholars from the colleges and universities of the United States are emphasized in the yearly statement of the Rhodes trust. These changes will make the candidacy for scholarships less difficult. Beginning with 1915, the examinations will be held yearly whereas, heretofore they have been omitted in years when no candidate was to be elected. This change has been instituted in order that all candidates may be able to take the qualifying examination at the time that best suits their preparation. The examination will be held in October, in all states, those this year coming on the fifth and sixth.

The second change is that candidates may now compete in alternate years for a scholarship, either in the state in which they have acquired their higher education or in their home state. Previously, the candidate has been allowed to compete in only one place.

The 48 states have been divided into three groups of 16 states each. Maine men are eligible to compete this year and also in 1916, because Maine is in the first group. This group has had the largest number of contestants of any section of the United States.

The Maine Committee hopes that many more men will compete this fall than has been the custom in the past.

CABARET TONIGHT

Best Entertainment of the Season
Promised by Track Club

The Track Club Cabaret will come off tonight. Even as you pick up this edition of the CAMPUS the entertainers of the University are putting the finishing touches on their parts. Don't stop to read the rest of this paper over tonight. Put on your wraps and go over to the gymnasium. The show as it stands will be without doubt one of the best entertainments that has been featured at the University for some time. The proceeds taken will be for the benefit of the track team, and the cause in its final analysis is for MAINE GO!

Mrs. E. J. Mason, in charge of the arrangements, has been working exceptionally hard to produce something really worth while, and the program as a result should not fail to appeal to every one, be he a student of the University or not.

At the Cabaret tonight you will see Miss Stebbin's "Dancing Girls" all togged out in fancy costumes, trained to a high grade of perfection and ready to put over some most intricate steps; you will find Haines and White with their banjos all in tune, eager to hypnotize you with their syncopating melodies; you will see the "duce" put into producing when "Bush" Hanson & Co. in one troupe, and McCusker & Doyle in another come out in their original sketches; you will have an opportunity to see Harry White, making his appearance disguised in female attire, do "danzas espanolas" and the Sailor's Hornpipe; you will hear Harmon play the first and last note known to producers of violin music; you will in a word see and hear all that you could wish for in any good entertainment all for the same price and in the cause of Track and Maine.

In addition to the above there is to be a dance lasting until 12.00. The University Band will furnish the music. Refreshments that will make your mouth water all the rest of your life will be at your command at all times during the evening. Don't think because you may not have a girl that this entertainment is not for you. Some fellows remained at home the last time on this account. It is evident that they missed the essential feature of the Cabaret as such. Come over and get a girl.

ELECT OFFICERS

Freshmen Debaters Transact Other
Business

The officers of the Freshman Debating Society were elected Wednesday evening. They are: John H. Magee, president; Donald W. Norton, vice-president; Benjamin H. Cushing, secretary; Simon W. Moulton, treasurer.

The Freshman tryouts for the Freshman Sophomore Debate are to be held next Tuesday night at Estabrooke Hall. A large number are working and much competition is expected.

The debating society of the Bar Harbor High School have sent the Maine Freshman society a challenge. It was voted Wednesday night to accept the challenge, and to send a team to meet Bar Harbor. The date for these trials has not yet been announced.

CAMPUS OUT THURSDAY

Next Week's Paper to Come Out
One Day Early

The CAMPUS for next week will appear Thursday instead of Friday. While this will cause considerable extra work for the editor, it will assure every student of his copy before leaving for the spring recess.

Military Hop April 30

The Freshman Military Hop will be given on Friday evening, April 30, one week after the Sophomore Hop. All the necessary plans have been settled except the exhibition drills. This year the policy of the military department is not to make the drills compulsory for the two lower classes, but they will be presented by a volunteer company and officers picked from the several companies.

W. H. Martin '15, represented the Rho Rho chapter of Sigma Chi at the spring initiation at Dartmouth College.

MASSACHUSETTS CLUB HOLDS LIVELY MEETING

Preparation Made For Big Entertainment and Dance

CONSIDER OTHER MATTERS

A most successful meeting of the Massachusetts Club was held Thursday evening, March 11, in the Club Room of the Library. About fifty members were present all of whom showed keen interest in the important business that was transacted, and ended by enjoying a pleasant social evening.

The Club has definitely decided to hold a banquet, entertainment, and dance at the Bangor House on the night of Saturday, May first. The committee in charge of this affair, is W. E. Nash, Marie Foster, F. Nowell, and G. R. Bell. The full charge for each individual attending is to be one dollar. All those desiring to attend should give their name as soon as possible to W. E. Nash, '17, Kappa Sigma house. Every one is urgently requested to take advantage of this opportunity to enjoy an exceptionally pleasant evening at a very reasonable price. It is desired to have the names of every one wishing to come at as early a date as possible so that the best of accommodations can be arranged. The affair is to be strictly informal. A good time is assured. Be sure to come and bring your friend.

On account of the new laws it has been difficult to obtain reduced rates on railroads during the vacation trips home. The Club has, however, been fortunate in obtaining special reduced rates for the spring recess for groups of ten or more. In order to take advantage of these low rates it was decided to arrange groups to travel to and from Massachusetts together. All those interested in this should see either H. D. Ashton, '16, Kappa Sigma, or R. W. Redman, '15, Sigma Chi, at once. Do not delay in this as an early notice must be sent the railroad company.

The entertainment committee, on account of various handicaps, has not been able to date to offer the sort of entertainment that the talent of the Club is really capable of producing. A new committee was therefore appointed, consisting of W. W. Redman, Miss E. C. Phelps, and J. Spear. The committee started to perform their duties immediately on appointment. The entertainment they offered was of the best possible for such short notice, and every one present enjoyed their offerings. The new committee has already arranged an elaborate program for the next meeting which is to take place Thursday, April 8. Undoubtedly there will be a record breaking attendance to enjoy the performances.

The shingle committee, although exerting their best efforts, have not as yet been able to find a shingle that is entirely satisfactory to the exacting taste of the members. It is hoped however, that by the next meeting a shingle will be adopted. The name bulletins, containing the names and home addresses of all members of the University whose homes are in Massachusetts, were distributed. These proved a great satisfaction and should surely prove a still greater satisfaction to members when travelling thru their home state. These bulletins are really invitations from each member of the Club to every other member of the Club to visit him or her, when travelling thru the various cities of Massachusetts where University of Maine members live.

A new assessment of ten cents was voted on all members of the Club. This is to be used for incidentals pertaining to the running of the Club, as postage, record books, souvenir cards for the banquet, and so on. All members should make sure to pay this immediately to L. H. Haskell, '15, 406 H. H. Hall.

Those Massachusetts members who have not as yet got into the spirit of the organization are again reminded that it is not too late to do so now.

Pay your assessments. Come to the two remaining meetings. Come to the Banquet. Get acquainted with your fellow members of Massachusetts. In later years you will find this to be one of the most important parts of your college education.

The Thursday club, composed of the faculty of the university are now preparing to make their third shipments to the Belgians, through the Belgium relief commission. The previous shipment included donations not only from the faculty but but from the student body.

WAS SOME ARTIST

Freshman Class to Suffer For Folly
of Few

The college campus was startled on Wednesday morning to see "1918" painted in large white numerals on the standpipe. This piece of foolishness is against the rules made by the University students several years ago. The former classes in painting the numerals did not make the lettering artistic, and it soon became an eyesore in the landscape.

The Junior Masks and Senior Skulls asked the freshman class to erase the numerals. The class voted to accumulate the necessary materials and paint out the work of the previous night.

"The easiest solution was made when the freshman class decided to paint out the artist's work," said 'Bill Nash,' the sophomore class president. "We do not believe in razing the freshman any more than absolutely needed." At the 1917 class meeting the sophomores voted as a punishment to prohibit all freshmen from taking short cuts or walking on the grass, furthermore, that no freshman shall leave chapel until all the Juniors and Seniors have left the hall.

The Sophomore Owls had voted to paint a varsity "M" on the standpipe, and they are now looking for the steeplejack to hire him to do the work.

1917 HOLDS MEETING

Discuss Freshman Numerals and
Other Matters

A very interesting meeting of the Sophomore Class was held Wednesday, March 17. Reports from the basketball and hockey managers, and from the calendar and Sophomore Hop committees were heard. The all-absorbing item, however, was the subject of the numerals on the standpipe. Very decided and definite steps were arranged to quell any further demonstrations on the part of the lower class. The Sophomore class, as a whole, condemn hazing, yet such actions on the part of individuals of the Freshman class cannot be overlooked.

COPY DUE APRIL 15

Editors of Blue Book Set Date

Copy for the Junior Week number of "The Blue Book" must be in the hands of the editor not later than April 15. It will be appreciated by those in charge of the work if copy will be turned in as much before that date as possible.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Phi Kappa Sigma Gives Enjoyable
Party

Alpha Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma, was host to an informal dancing party, last Saturday evening, March 13, from 8-11.30 P. M. Dancing was enjoyed until 9.45, when refreshments were served. This was followed by more dancing, the music for which was furnished by Ringwall of Bangor. The following guests were entertained:—Miss Doris Woodbury, Brewer; Miss Erna Thomas, Brewer; Miss Francis Lougee, Winterport; Miss Vera Gellerson, Houlton; Miss Helen Stinchfield, Danforth; Miss Eloise Huskins, Auburn; Miss Madeline Holyoke, Brewer; Miss Mona McWilliams, Bangor; Miss Natalie Vaughan, Berlin, N. H.; Miss Dorothy Tobie, Kennebunkport; Miss Vera Mersereau, Somerville, Mass.; Miss Flora Howard, Bangor; Miss Helen Pike, Monmouth; Miss Ruth Chalmers, Bangor; Miss Gladys Treat, Winterport; Miss Helen Greeley, Bar Harbor; Miss Margaret Holyoke, Brewer; Miss Edith Clark, Orono; Miss Helen Day, Bangor; Miss Fannie Flint, West Baldwin; Miss Helen Danforth, Bangor; Miss Hilda Osborne, Bangor; Miss Evelyn Holyoke, Brewer; Miss Beatrice L. Matheson, Bangor; and Miss Madeline Moore, Orono.

Last Saturday, Professor Durgin and a party of students, who are taking one of the pulp courses, inspected the new \$500,000 pulp factory now in the process of construction at Great Works. The entire party reported a very interesting trip.

FRATERNITY BASEBALL GAMES THIS SPRING

Silver Trophy to Be Awarded Winner of Series

WILL AID COACH PHELAN

Agitation among the student body of the University may result in a series of Interfraternity baseball games to live up the early spring season this year, and with proper authorities at the head of the movement it is thought that the idea would not only be a success but would give Coach 'Jack' Phelan a line on some embryonic Speakers, Cobbs and Walter Johnsons. The plan as suggested is to have each fraternity contribute a small sum, about \$2. The eleven fraternities thus contributing would allow the spending of \$22 for a suitable cup to be awarded the winner of the series. The sum would buy a first-class silver trophy and would be worth the trouble that the fraternity would incur in fighting for it. Professor Wingard, head of the Physical Department accepted the idea as of the highest value and suggested that the series take a form of a twilight or a sunset league, the games being played in the late afternoon, allowing the 'varsity' men to leave Coach Phelan a little early.

If necessary, seven inning games could be played and the result would be the same, the bringing forth of new material, which would be available for future 'varsity' nines. The idea will be presented to the interfraternity council at the next meeting of that body. It is felt that this body will take the matter up with the various chapters and after receiving the consent and assurance of support from each fraternity house, will go ahead with the making out of the schedule thus reducing the responsibility and labor to the baseball department to a minimum. Prof. Wingard said Tuesday night that he would do all in his power to aid the movement and expressed the hope that it would be a success. It would be an innovation at the University and would increase the interest in minor sports which at present is on the wane. This year saw the revival of hockey and the interfraternity track meets at the highest stage of efficiency and it is the hope of the student body and Professor Wingard that Interfraternity baseball will become a reality.

CHEMISTS OFF THURSDAY

Prof. McKee to Accompany Seniors
On Inspection Trips

The senior chemicals and chemical engineers under the leadership of Prof. Ralph H. McKee, will leave Orono Thursday morning on the 6.30 train for their annual inspection trip. The first stop will be Biddeford where the Saco-Lowell Machine Shops and the York Manufacturing Co., will be visited. From here the party will proceed directly to Boston, where the remainder of the week will be spent. Among the factories to be visited are the Crayworth-Howland Co., making paints, crayons and products of a similar nature; Boston Hose Co., mechanical rubber goods; New England Gas Co., makers of by-product coke; General Baking Co.; and others.

SENIOR CLASS MEETS

Choose Canes and Make Arrangements For Commencement

There was a meeting of the Senior class Wednesday at 1.00 o'clock. The question of a cane was discussed and finally the class adopted a heavy stick with a silver ferrule and the numerals 1915 on it. There was some debate as to whether there should be an ode on ivy day. This was finally left for the committee to decide. Elaborate plans were brought forth for Monday of commencement week. The Military Drill will take place then and later in the day there will be a dance given by fifty-seven of the co-eds. There will be special music furnished by the University band. This promises to be one of the big events of the week.

The pulp and paper department of the university is in receipt of a large sample case, illustrating the various products made by the Strathmore Paper Company, a Massachusetts firm.

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BANGOR CO-OPERATIVE PRINTING COMPANY

EDITORIALS

To-night the Track Club gives a
cabaret show and dance in the gymnasium.

That the occasion will be
The Cabaret a grand success is already
Show assured.

The committee, working
with Mrs. Mason, have arranged a fine
program. All are sure to be pleased for
the features are varied and many.

The Track Club is a most worthy or-
ganization. Its aim is the improvement
of track athletics at Maine and the de-
velopment of more championship teams.

Further, the Track Club, like many
organizations at our University, does not
merely dream great things. It gets re-
sults.

These are a few reasons why the Track
Club should always be supported.

The Inter-fraternity Council has been,
and is, especially active this year and al-
though its powers are mere-
ly suggestive and advisory,

The Inter- it has certainly done good
Fraternity work. The matter of
Council taxation of fraternity
houses has been investigated by a com-
mittee from this organization. They aim
to get some return in the way of walks
and lights from the town of Orono.

This week they have suggested to the
fraternities the possibilities and advantages
of a common initiation night. This sub-
ject has been much discussed all the week.

The Inter-fraternity council is certainly
proving its value at the University of
Maine.

COMMUNICATION

Mr. R. P. Clark, Editor, Maine Campus,
Dear Mr. Clark:

Will you kindly publish the following
notice in the next issue of the CAMPUS:

CORRECTION: On the instructions
sent out with the athletic tickets for the
spring semester, it was stated that re-
tention after the date of March 10th
makes the holder liable for payment.
This statement is not correct, as the
Athletic Association recognizes that it has
no right to enforce or make such a state-
ment. The intention of the notice was to
urge all students who did not intend to
retain and use their ticket to return them
on or before the date mentioned.

Sincerely yours,

U. of M. Athletic Association,
J. A. GANNETT,
Treasurer.

DOYLE HONORED

Appointed Representative of Univer-
sity at International Press Congress

President Aley has appointed J. E.
Doyle '15, to attend the International
Press Congress at San Francisco. This
Congress will be held on July 5-10. Mr.
Doyle is president of the University of
Maine Press Club. The club, which was
organized several months ago should be
the connecting link between journalism
work here and similar work at other in-
stitutions. The ideas obtained by a dele-
gate at such an International Congress
should prove exceedingly valuable to the
press club.

TEST ROAD MATERIALS

Engineers Now Studying Gravels
for Highway Commission

A visit any time during the week to the
road materials testing laboratory in the
basement of Wingate Hall would find some
one—faculty or student—busily engaged
in conducting some test. The laboratory
is daily in operation from 6.30 A. M. until
5.00 P. M. The chief work at the present
time is the investigation carried on by the
civil engineering faculty for the State
Highway Commission, namely the testing
and study of gravels of Maine. There
have been received about seventy-five
samples of gravel which were used in
actual road construction by the Com-
mission during the season of 1914.

At present all regular tests are made,
from the results of which the University
authorities hope to discover something of
value in highway engineering theory and
practice. The State Highway Commis-
sion is making a record of the condition
of the roads built with the gravel, with the
hope that some reliable deductions can be
drawn from preliminary laboratory work.
The Commission hopes that after a time
such tests can be made at the University,
as will enable them to be informed in
advance regarding the suitability of any
material for road purposes.

In addition to testing gravel, tests are
also made on all other road materials
submitted by the Commission. In the
course of time, a road materials survey of
the state will result, and a map obtained
which will show at least the location, if
not also the quantity and quality of road
materials in every town of the state.
Such data will be of great value to the
public.

An investigation of the various makes of
corrugated metal culverts found on the
market is also being made. This study
involves the termination of effective
diameter, class of product, gauge of metal,
purity of metal, strength, etc.

During the present semester all Senior
Civils are taking a course in the laboratory
and each student will be required to
make all the regular tests on rock, gravel,
and bituminous materials used in road
construction.

A thesis party is also engaged in the
laboratory, studying primarily the gravels,
their characteristics, and the question of
suitable binders for use in gravel road con-
struction.

DR. THOMPSON'S DONATION

His "Elizabethan Criticism of Poe-
try" is in Library

"Elizabethan Criticism of Poetry" is
the title of a volume recently presented to
the library, by its author, Dr. G. S.
Thompson of the English department.
This paper was submitted to the Graduate
School of Art and Literature at the Uni-
versity of Chicago for his Ph. D.

The paper deals with the state of poetry
in the Elizabethan age, its causes and
remedies. Elizabethan verse in this some-
what limited period, is discussed in a
thorough and scholarly manner. The
book's main purpose, which the author
outlines clearly, is to view the standards
and ideals of this period with reference to
their application to the contemporary
problems of poetry.

Aggie Notes

This evening Mr. Ralph Mitchell, state
leader of the Boys' Agricultural Clubs,
will give the concluding address in the
series of lectures which this college is
giving at the Bailey School of Industries
in Bath. The topic on which he will
speak is "Agricultural Education."

Dr. Russell spoke at Foxcroft Academy
last Wednesday evening on "The Causes
of Disease of Domestic Animals."

Miss Lillian Randall will speak this
evening before the Farmers' Improvement
Club of Corinna Center.

Memorah Society Hears Dr. Aley

The University of Maine branch of the
Intercollegiate Memorah Society held an
enthusiastic meeting Monday night in the
club room of the library. President Aley
traced the history of the Jewish race from
its establishment in Judea to the present
time. He ended by discussing the func-
tions of the college man and University
graduate in quelling the racial prejudice.

The Society has placed in the library
about one hundred (100) copies of Jewish
literature for use by the students.

Rehearse for Peace Contest

E. S. Merrill '16, P. W. Lown '18, H. S.
Reed '17, and N. D. Godfrey '17, are re-
hearsing for the local peace contest under
the direction of Prof. Windsor P. Daggett.

423 REGISTERED

Many Alumni back for Farmer's
Week

The interest which marked the early
part of "Farmers' Week" continued
thruout the meeting. There was a total
registration of 423. Among this number,
it was a pleasure to find many alumni who
had returned for the purpose of renewing
old associations and of gaining new ideas.

It was a bit disappointing to learn on
Thursday evening that the special music
would have to be dispensed with, because
of the prevailing trip which had claimed
so many members of the Musical Club;
but the illustrated lecture by Mr. Flohr
of the Office of Markets, Washington, D.
C., was enough in itself to offset the loss
of the music.

On Friday and Saturday the Annual
Meeting of the Maine Association of
Agricultural Students was held in Winslow
Hall and was by far the most successful
meeting in the history of the association.
Officers for the ensuing year were elected
as follows: President, Geo. N. Worden;
Vice-president, A. K. Gardner; secretary-
treasurer, P. W. Monohon; executive
committee, A. L. Deering, M. D. Jones,
H. S. Hill.

SUBJECTS CHOSEN

Seven Juniors to Compete in Prize
Speaking

The subjects for the Junior Prize Speak-
ing Contest to be held Wednesday of
Junior Week, have been chosen as follows:
Miss Marie Foster, A College Fetish.
Miss Dorothy Thompson, The Modern
Evil.

Miss Gladys Thompson, The Place of
Russia Among the Nations.
E. S. Merrill, The Significance of War.
A. A. Packard, The Place of the Engineer
in Progress.

H. E. Rollins, A Problem in Education.
S. Rudman, The Remedy for War.

Miss Evelyn Winslip has been excused.
This year two prizes will be awarded,
one to the man receiving the highest rank
among the men, and one to the woman re-
ceiving first place in competition with the
women. This is a change, in past years
only one prize being awarded.

With regard to this change the following
regulations have been adopted:
"Two Junior Exhibition Prizes of fifteen
dollars each are awarded to the two mem-
bers of the Junior class who deliver the
best oration at the junior exhibition. One
prize is awarded to the man receiving first
rank in competition with the men of the
junior class, and one prize is awarded to
the woman receiving first rank in com-
petition with the women of the junior class.
In the award of these prizes regard is given
to thought, style, and delivery. The
competition is open to four men, and to
four women of the junior class who have
the highest standing in the courses in
English Composition and Public Speaking
at the end of the Sophomore year. In
making the selection regard is given to the
number of such courses taken, as well as
the rank attained. The orations shall be
original speeches, from 800 to 1000 words
in length. The subject must be approved
by the instructor in charge not later than
December first."

Lambda Chi Hold Banquet

The annual banquet of Beta Zeta of
Lambda Chi Alpha was held Saturday
evening at the Colonial hotel in Bangor.
Plates were laid for about forty, including
several of the alumni.

William H. Dwyer, '13, was toast-
master. Addresses were made by Elmer
C. Houdlette, '10, Harry W. Hadlock '11,
Ansel A. Packard, '16, Frederic B. Hatch '15,
Robert W. Bartlett '16, Harold S. Penber-
ton '17, and John M. Keep '18. Grand
Traveling Secretary, Warren A. Cole,
Alpha '12, who is on a Western trip was
unable to represent the High Zeta.
Grand Registrar Samuel Dyer '12, was
present and spoke as the representative
of the High Zeta.

The banquet committee, composed of
Frederic B. Hatch chairman, Guy B.
Hamilton and Ansel A. Packard had charge
of arrangements.

Sophomore Hop April 30

The Sophomore Hop is to be given in
the gymnasium, April 23. The committee
consisting of Hiller, Watkins, Waugh,
McCabe, and Smiley, has been working
hard of late in an effort to make this
occasion a success in the midst of the
several other social affairs which occur at
this season of the year. Japanese lanterns
and other decorations will combine to
give the hall an oriental effect. Among
others, Dr. and Mrs. Aley and Mrs. Nash,
President of the Sophomore class, will be
in the receiving line. Pullen of Bangor,
will furnish an orchestra of eight pieces.

ORONO THEATRE

The
Home of
Perfect Pictures

It is a funny difficulty in the way of

PLUMBING

that **FRED C. PARK** can't help you with.
ORONO

University of Maine

The State University Maintained by
the State and General Government

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES—Major subjects in Biology, Chemistry,
Economics and Sociology, Education, English, German, Greek and Classical Archaeology,
History, Latin, Mathematics, and Astronomy, Philosophy, Physics, and Romance
Languages. Special provision for graduates of normal schools.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE—Curricula in Agronomy, Animal Husbandry,
Biology, Dairy Husbandry, Forestry, Home Economics, Horticulture, Poultry Husband-
ry, and for Teachers of Agriculture. Two years course in Home Economics for Teachers.
School Course in Agriculture (two years). Short winter courses. Farmers' Week.
Correspondence and lecture courses. Demonstration work.

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY—Curricula in Chemical Engineering, Chemistry,
Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and Pharmacy.

COLLEGE OF LAW—(located in Bangor). Three years' course preparing for ad-
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ELECTED MAYOR

Berlin, N. H. Honors George F. Rich, ex-'92

George F. Rich, ex-'92 was elected mayor of Berlin, N. H., at the recent city election over a rival candidate who had served for several terms, and running well ahead of other candidates on his ticket.

Judge Rich was at Maine for three years, and left to enter the University of Michigan Department of Law, from which he received the degree of LL. B. in 1892. He located in his home city, and was for some years judge of the municipal court. He is a loyal Maine man, as is shown by the presence at Maine of his son, Robert Rich, 1918.

The Berlin Reporter, in an account of the celebration following the election, speaks as follows:

"Judge Rich, is well known and requires neither introduction, or commendation at the hand of the Reporter. His past services to the city are more than sufficient guaranty of his ability and his devotion to the city, and that the administration of civic affairs will be economical, conservative, efficient and promotive of the municipal welfare.

"And not only does his past public, official life qualify him for the position to which he has been elected; but his career as an attorney, and his native ability and natural bent, combined with his talent as an effective orator, when he feels that he represents the cause of righteousness and equity, make him a power and force in the community.

"Of course Mayor-elect Rich was called upon to address the few thousands who filled the street at the crossing of Maine and Mason streets.

"His Honor spoke briefly, and to the point. His Honor was evidently delighted that his canvass had proved correct to the last figure, and he was in position to accept congratulations of his fellow-citizens and to extend felicitations to those who had the felicity of voting with the successful party."

ALUMNI NOTES

W. Gordon Ward, ex-1914, is now employed in the engineering department of Providence, R. I. His mailing address is 215 Washington St., Providence, R. I.

George J. Hopkins, 1908, has moved to 17 Warren St., Newark, N. J.

A. T. Barrows, 1907, formerly with the Amburson Concrete Construction Co., Boston, Mass., is now located in Dixville Notch, N. H.

B. O. Warren, 1911, with Allyn and Bacon Co. of Boston is now located in the New York office, address 36 West 37th St.

Scott P. Livermore, 1904, has moved from Salem, Mass., to 220 North Broome St., Wilmington, Del., where he is engaged in the leather business.

P. H. King, ex-1914, is located in Paris, Maine.

George A. Whittemore, 1898, has moved to Phoenix, Arizona.

E. R. Berry, 1904, has moved to 30 Hancock St., Malden, Mass.

Frank H. Derby, 1911, is located at Fort Shaw, Montana.

C. H. Tucker, 1910, is manager of the Tucker's Teacher Agency, 120 Boylston St., Boston.

Frank H. Bowerman, 1900, is located in Edgewood, R. I., mailing address 173 Wheeler Ave.

Winthrop H. Pickering, ex-1907, is Boston representative of Hoyts Service Advertising and Sales Management of New York City. He is located at 14 Kilby St., Boston, Mass.

G. H. Hayter, ex-1907, is living at 13 Boynton St., Clinton, Mass.

E. L. Morey, 1890, is traveling in Ceylon, India.

The following changes in address may be of interest:

Edmund Abbot, 1876, West Kingston, R. I.

Clinton L. Cole, 1900, 309 Broad St., Meriden, Conn.

W. H. Atkinson, 1892, Framingham, Mass.

Forrest B. Ames, 1913, 115 Gainsboro St., Suite 4, Boston, Mass.

C. H. Fenderson, ex-1914, P. O. Box 15, Brookline, Mass.

Chas. M. Fulton, 1910, Wabana, Newfoundland.

E. Ayer, 1913, 55 Green St., Brockton, Mass.

Clarence M. Hayes, B. M. E. 1899, M. E. 1902, who was engaged in engineering at Easthampton, Mass., died at Haverhill, Mass., February 8, 1915, after a short illness. Mr. Hayes was a prominent member of the Boston Alumni Association, and always interested in the growth and advancement of the University.

THETA CHI WINS CUP

French Easily Captures third Meet for Winner

For the third successive time Theta Chi won the inter-fraternity meet last Saturday, winning by this the last of the meets and the prize for the series, a beautiful silver loving cup given by Coach Arthur N. Smith. This was chiefly due to the efforts of "Pat" French who won first place in the 25 yard dash, the high hurdles, the broad jump and the 390 yard run. He made 21 feet, 1 inch in the broad jump.

"Bill" Allen threw the 16 pound shot 42 feet, while Perry Bailey made 40.3 feet. Wunderlink shone as usual and in the mile and a half, beat both Preti and Bell, finishing in excellent condition. Guy Palmer jumped five feet seven inches and Pete Hall took second, Hyson third. In the half mile Dempsey won from King in a splendid race. King gave him a hard battle but Dempsey won in the final sprint. Wells finished third.

In the sack race, which furnished much amusement, Pete Hall came in first, closely followed by Joe McCusker, while Jones came in third.

In the 45 yard dash the winners of the trial heats were French, Hutton, Small, and Lawry. French took first, Lawry second and Small third.

In the hurdles as usual, French took first place and small Second but Charlie Foss a new man took third place.

The most amusing feature of the day was the obstacle race. "Doc" Niles got first place, Hyson second and Roberts third.

The twenty lap event had a long line of starters but they were soon left behind by Wunderlink, Herriek, Preti and Bell. Wunderlink easily won on account of his wonderful reserve. Herriek finished second and Preti finished a short distance in front of Bell.

The last event of the afternoon was the 390. In a wonderful race French finished first Totman second and Blanchard third. The totals show the three leading fraternities to have the points as follows:

Theta Chi, 97 1/2;
Beta Theta Pi, 60 1/2;
Kappa Sigma, 50.

Coach Art Smith will present the cup to the Theta Chi Fraternity Monday night.

The summary of Saturday's meet: 390 yard run, won by French Theta Chi; Totman, Phi Eta Kappa, second; Blanchard, Lambda Chi Alpha third.

Shot Put—Won by Allen, Beta Theta Pi, 42 feet; Bailey, Beta Theta Pi, (12 inches); Greene, Delta Tau Delta, (12 inches.)

Broad jump—Won by French, Theta Chi, 21 feet, 1 inch; Rowe, Beta Theta Pi (6 inches); Pierce, Sigma Chi, (6 inches.)

High Jump—Won by Palmer, Kappa Sigma, 5 feet, 7 inches; Hall, Phi Gamma Delta, (6 inches); Hyson, Kappa Sigma, (6 inches.)

880 yard run—Won by Dempsey, Sigma Chi; King, Theta Chi; Wells, Phi Eta Kappa; Kerr, Sigma Nu.

Sack race—Won by Hall, Phi Gamma Delta; McCusker, Theta Chi; Jones, Kappa Sigma.

45 yard dash: Trial heats—First won by French, Theta Chi; second, by Small, Phi Kappa Sigma; third by Lawry, Beta Theta Pi; fourth by Hutton, Theta Chi.

45 yard dash final—Won by French, Theta Chi, Lawry, Beta Theta Pi, Small, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Obstacle race—Won by Niles, Delta Tau Delta; Hyson, Kappa Sigma; Roberts, Beta Theta Pi; Clark, Alpha Tau Omega.

45 yard high hurdles—Won by French, Theta Chi; Small, Phi Kappa Sigma; Foss, Theta Chi.

20 lap race—Won by Wunderlink, Sigma Chi; Herriek, Kappa Sigma; Preti, Phi Eta Kappa; Bell, Kappa Sigma.

Engineers hear Lecture

The University of Maine Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers heard Mr. J. C. Holbrook in a very interesting and instructive lecture, entitled "Cost Estimates of Engineering" on last Friday evening.

Mr. Holbrook chose his subject because of its highly practical value to engineers. He divided his subject into four topics, the division being that used by manufacturers in treating the same subject. The four topics were—material, labor, overhead and delivery charges. The various methods of working out the cost of these several items was discussed by the speaker.

Mr. Holbrook is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the class of 1910. Prof. Chapman is a classmate of Mr. Holbrook's. Mr. Holbrook is now connected with the Bath Iron Works.

Earl Shaw, 1916, and Samuel Hitchings, 1917, attended the recent Boys' Conference held in Portland, March 5-7.

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THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

FARMERS' WEEK BANQUET

Speakers Emphasize Growth of College of Agriculture

The sixth annual Farmers' Week of the College of Agriculture of the University of Maine was brought to a fitting close Saturday night with the customary banquet in the Bangor House. The annual affair was a success in every detail. Over a hundred sat down to the repast, which was very attractive to say the least, and that it was an occasion which will be pleasantly remembered, was the belief of all. Representations of alumni of the College of Agriculture, students, professors, farmers, educators and experts partook of the good things and participated in the speaking.

Paul W. Monohon, '14, who perhaps is better known as "Prexy" Monohon, was introduced as the toastmaster by Guy C. Palmer, '16, president of the Agricultural Club. Mr. Monohon, who was humorously introduced as "mentally if not physically well balanced," took occasion to remark that he felt a peculiar pride, both in officiating as master of ceremonies and because of the fact that he was a member of the College of Agriculture at the University. "We have something that the other colleges have not, and we are realizing it tonight," he said.

Mr. Monohon then introduced Dean Leon S. Merrill as the first speaker, and this was the signal for tremendous outburst of cheering and applause, which was as prolonged as it was hearty. Dean Merrill, following this handsome ovation, launched forth into an eloquent address, impressive especially to the present students in the College of Agriculture. "The old grads," said Dean Merrill, "intimate that we are dead. This is not so; they are showing off; the college is really growing and even girls are now taking agriculture. All of us, however, unite in pride of the work that the College of Agriculture is doing for the state, the nation, yes, and for the individual. We are proud of the spirit of the present students and we are proud of the work of our graduates. A college is known only by the products that it sends forth into the world and these products of which I speak tonight are certainly doing a gratifying work. It is indeed an inspiration to see these products work. We have grown; a simple way to express it to be sure, but nevertheless impressive. The teaching force looks at an education in the light that a man must be fit to work as well as fit to think. The old saying was 'knowledge is power,' but this was changed in our present day to read, 'knowledge and ability to use it, is power.' It makes little difference how much knowledge a man has if he can never put it to practical ends. To the students, I have only a word to say.

"Use your opportunities now. Get the best you can while you are here in college, and then the tools with which you are to take up the work of life will be sharp. We must have sharp tools if we are to cut any figure in the world today."

Hon. F. S. Adams was unable to be present and Dr. F. S. Russell was the next speaker. His subject was "The Growth of the College of Agriculture," and he spoke in reminiscent vein, as he was on the scene of the present college early. "I have no need to speak of the present college," said Dr. Russell. "We know it and we appreciate it. But of the days of long ago, it is indeed a different story. The College of Agriculture was in existence ten years before it had a professor and then, for some period after, that same professor was obliged to teach German to fill in his spare time. I remember very well, when I was a student in the University, that the student body of the College of Agriculture was so indiscreet one day as to drop a bag of water on "Prexy" Fernald's head. An edict was issued soon after from the president's office and the student body was expelled. He went off the campus under one hat. For one whole course, the college went on without a single student, but in nearly all the early years the same proportion of students existed as is the case now. There was one student in the agriculture college, and there were six in the college of arts, one year, and the proportion varied but little for some time. The growth during the past year has been phenomenal.

"The college in this day of which I speak, was in the same position as is the preparatory school today which is teaching agriculture. There is doubt as to the course, and the lack of equipment is apparent. So were the early days in our college characterized, and especially was this true of the last phase. Our laboratory equipment, our stock and our buildings today present a wonderful contrast to those of the olden days. The growth has been a cause for much rejoicing as the difficulties experienced and the hard times encountered were many. There was no enthusiasm then to get new students and no field was realized in farming. There was no future pointed out, no openings, no need of trained men.

DR. BROWN SPEAKS

Delivers Lecture on Conservation of Vision

Dr. Elmer Brown of Bangor representing the American Medical Association, delivered a lecture on the conservation of vision before the physical training divisions on Wednesday afternoon. The American Medical Association of which Dr. Brown is the representative for this part of the state sends lectures to all the American universities, colleges and clubs, hoping thereby to correct much of the needless illness due to a lack of knowledge.

Dr. Brown divided his lecture on vision into three parts: the anatomy of the eye; diseases, and causes of strain; and lastly, first aid principles.

With regard to the first he pointed out the different parts which make up the eye, the muscles, nerves and circulating system. He then pointed out the parts that are injured by the more common causes of strain, such as near and far sightedness and stigmatism. All of these errors, he said, are capable of correction by glasses. After this he discussed the more common diseases of the eye, easily contracted but which unless promptly and carefully cared for will result in permanent injury and oftentimes blindness.

"Never pay too much attention to newspaper reports and advertising," advised the doctor. "Newspapers while their intentions are good, seldom publish articles that are reliable or dependable. Absolutely no attention should be given to advertisements. Quack medicines are usually harmless; their only injury lies in the fact that they are used to no avail when real disease is present."

In concluding he said, "Never overwork the eye, for it can only do so much work, and then is no use trying to make it do more. If you feel that you should study all night and find your eyes failing, give it up."

Now all is changed, and we should be truly thankful, gentlemen, that we are living in the 'good times' of Maine agriculture."

Professor Corbett of the Department of Animal Industry was the next speaker, and his talk sparkled with wit and humor. Several times he used the college press representatives present as a target for his humor. He spoke of the wonderful strides made in education, even in the lower grades, and this present wave of teaching implicitly asks the union of the psychological and the practical in the instruction of young children. The lessons should be acted out and a stress should be laid on the practical side of all college work. "This is the fact that impressed me in regard to Farmers' Week. It is of practical value from the standpoint of the students, for experience and practical knowledge is gained from associating and conversing with the farmers and the successful agricultural leaders of the state."

Mr. Monohon introduced Guy C. Palmer, the University of Maine high jumper and president of the Aggie Club, as "some guy" and the representative of the student body in the College of Agriculture explained some of the aims, purposes and workings of the "Heck Club."

G. N. Worden of Ellsworth and Arthur L. Deering of Bridgton closed the speaking with humorous remarks that dispersed the crowd in a happy vein.

At the head table sat Dean Merrill, Paul W. Monohon, Guy C. Palmer, Raymond H. Fogler and C. S. McIntire.

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chairman, Fos
Foster and Rog
The next me
Thursday, Apr