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REGIMENT GOES TO PORTLAND TAKES PART IN BIG PATRIOTIC CELEBRATION

CAPACITY HOUSE SEES PRESENTATION OF "JOB"

Cast Includes Members of Faculty and Student Body—Dean Stevens Dramatization Received Much Favorable Comment—Prof. Chase in the Part of Job Gives Wonderful Interpretation.

Notwithstanding the fact that several hundred of the students of the University were away on the trip to Portland to take part in the patriotic demonstration given there, the dramatization of the book of Job by Dean James S. Stevens of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University was given Friday night to a crowded house. There were many visitors from Bangor, Orono and Old Town, and the play from beginning to end received much favorable comment.

This work is one of the biggest things attempted at the University for some

time in a dramatic line, and the effort put into the work was apparent in the final finished work presented Friday evening.

Conspicuous in the play of course was the character of Job. Prof. Chase who took this part was particularly fine, interpreting to his audience with remarkable ability the various stages in the life of Job. But taking the cast from end to end, the characters were all filled by people well able to interpret their part, and all combined to make the presentation the success that it was.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Girls of University In Red Cross Work

Large and Active Society Enlists Aid of Women in Praiseworthy Occupation

Women students of the University, under the leadership of Miss Marion Estabrooke, '12, have organized a Red Cross Society, an auxiliary to the Penobscot Chapter of American Red Cross at Bangor. Plans for this society, which have been under way since the first of February, are nearly completed, and provide for the making of slings, surgical sponges, surgical shirts, and knitted garments, by the members. It is hoped that classes in first aid may be arranged for as well.

Adele Hopkins, '19, who is a graduate nurse, has charge of the bandage work. The work committee consists of Fay Smith, Adele Hopkins, Marjorie Gooch, Doris Merrill, and Susie Moores. Bernice Whitney is chairman of the membership committee, and the other members are Mary Robie, Edith Ingraham, Isabelle Dyer, and Kathleen Snow. The management of the society is under the direction of Miss Estabrooke.

For the past two years the women of the University have done some Red Cross work, but this is the first time that any organized effort has been made. More than half the women students have already joined, and it is expected that the rest will do so in the next few weeks. Meetings of the society are to be held once a week.

Late Invitation Receives Most Enthusiastic Response

Military Headquarters Work Over Time in Making Assignments, and Plans for Entraining, Under The Charge of Lieutenant Hickam, and Cadet Major Stephenson

Hundreds Volunteer to Pay Own Fare to Portland—Great Mass Meeting Held in Gymnasium—Enthusiastic Cheering, and Fine Speakers Heard—Dr.

Aley on Americanism, and Duty as Citizens

Authorities in Charge of the Patriotic Celebration at Portland, nearly 150 miles from Orono, late Wednesday afternoon sent the University of Maine an invitation to take part in the great patriotic demonstration to be held in that city on the following Friday. Word was received at an hour too late to announce it until Thursday morning. Perhaps no finer bit of enthusiasm and spirit could be shown than the characteristic manner in which the men immediately volunteered not only to go to Portland, but also to pay their own way.

Five companies and the full band left on the 6.20 train Friday, returning early Saturday morning. Men received enthusiastic greeting in Portland at hands of committee and citizens, and were the largest unit represented in the parade.

Senior Class Ready With Slate for Parts

Most Important Election in History of Class Soon To Be Held

The nominating committee of the senior class met Thursday evening for the purpose of preparing a slate for its annual commencement election which will come in about two weeks. There are several parts that are elected and others that are awarded. The election of several committees is an important function of the coming election and nominations for these were made last night. Following is the list presented to the class:

Valedictorian—S. C. Cobb, H. C. Waugh.
Marshal—W. E. Nash, R. A. Pendleton, E. J. Dempsey.
Oration—Langdon Freese, P. M. Moulton, R. G. Higgins, W. E. Brown, F. O. Stephens.
Address to Undergraduates—W. J. Gorham.
History—R. B. Pierce, A. A. French, R. E. Fraser.
Prophecy—L. T. Pitman, A. F. Brackett, S. G. Phillip.
Poet—J. A. Whittemore, P. N. Libby.
Presentation of Gifts—C. A. Rice, J. C. Creeden.
Chaplain—A. R. Theworgy, C. C. Crossland.
Curator—H. B. Hiller, D. E. Green.
Cane Committee—G. E. Dole, E. C. Renick, M. Newton, R. V. Waterhouse, G. E. Hansen, S. C. Page, F. Nowell.
Ivy Day Committee—P. Collins, F. G. Sherman, T. E. Kloss, W. B. Haskell, H. H. McCobb, R. B. Brasseur.
Commencement Week Committee—E. L. Fickett, H. L. Jenkins, H. A. Peterson, P. E. Chadbourne, B. L. Hopkins, F. F. McCabe.
Commencement Ball Committee—N. F. Mark, E. St. C. Hurd, M. Jacobs, H. E. Watkins, C. L. Stephenson, J. A. A. Burke, G. W. Kilburn, L. B. Wood, C. C. Penney.

The Mass Meeting

A big mass meeting was called for seven o'clock. Mask Society called the meeting to order. He told of the circumstances which were responsible for the meeting and introduced Bill Gorham as permanent chairman. Gorham's talk was brief and much to the point, calling attention to the fact that the trip was not to be considered as a gala occasion, nor as an outing for those who made it. If the unit from Maine is to line up favorably with organizations that have known of it for a week there must be a realization of the fact that the Maine unit is not a group of individuals, but a group representing the state university. Gorham introduced Dr. Aley as the main speaker of the meeting, and the enthusiasm that the crowd had been holding for such an occasion burst out, lasting for several minutes.

Dr. Aley spoke of the peculiar peril that the country had been facing for

(Continued on Page Four)

To Give Musical Concert During Junior Week

Plan An Elaborate Affair for the Last Night of Junior Week.—Work To Contain Local Hits.—Let Him With Secrets Beware

Plan to give a musical concert during Junior Week. Work to contain local hits. Let him with secrets beware.

The Junior Mask Society of the University of Maine who give an entertainment each year on the last day of Junior Week plan this year to give a musical comedy, with a mixed cast of local talent from among both the men and women students of the university.

The play is now being prepared, and it is hinted that many students are to find themselves and their secrets exposed on that evening. It is to be a sort of a get-together of the students of the university to talk over the choice bits of gossip that may have escaped the notice of individuals. So in order to get it all, everyone must plan to be present.

But this is not the play. Every effort is to be made to have the show one of the best light entertainments ever put on at the university. Song hits are to be introduced, dancing, and monologues, and a good time is promised everyone.

DR. WOODS SPEAKS

Interesting Discussion At Meeting of Agricultural Club

At the monthly meeting of the Agricultural Club held in Winslow Hall on Wednesday night, Doctor C. D. Woods of the Maine Experiment Station spoke concerning the work that has been carried on at the Highmoor Farm in its apple orchard. Dr. Woods related in detail how the three thousand trees there were so improved that their yield sprang from two hundred to three thousand barrels. He carefully explained the use and results of planting trees by dynamite and told about the experiments with different kinds of chemical solutions for tree preservation.

W. C. Sisson, Manager of the "Practical Husbandry of Maine," gave a very favorable report of the financial condition of this journal for the past year, showing a balance of twenty dollars in contrast to a deficit of twenty-nine dollars for the previous year. The annual election of officers will be held at the next meeting of the Agricultural Club.

The search for useless information probably represents the most persistent search for knowledge.

On the other hand, there are sheep who wear wolves' clothing by way of putting up a strong bluff.

Xi Sigma Pi Grants Chapter To U. of M.

Forestry Club to be Taken Into New National Organization

Members of the University of Maine Forestry Club are about to establish a

granted a petition by the Executive Council of the fraternity on March 4th.

The honorary forestry fraternity was founded at the University of Washington on November 24, 1908. Students in the college of forestry at that time realized the need of a fraternal organization that would serve as a stimulus to scholarship and that would offer an opportunity for closer fellowship among sincere forestry students. To supply this need and to offer to foresters a society especially adapted to their profession, Xi Sigma Pi was organized.

Any student who is regularly registered, and who has been in residence for at least one semester prior to election, may be elected to active membership; provided, that he shall have completed the equivalent of two and one-half years of standard college work; that three-fourths of his work shall have been 80 per cent. or above, and that he shall have shown a creditable interest and activity in practical forestry work. Students not to exceed three in number may be elected to any chapter upon the completion of two years scholastic work of a standard corresponding to that outlined above.

The chapter at Maine will be the third one to hold a charter, the Alpha Chapter being at the University of Washington and the Beta Chapter at Michigan Agricultural College.

The following are the members of the club who petitioned the Executive Council of Xi Sigma Pi and who will be initiated soon after the Easter recess: Professors John M. Briscoe and Carleton W. Eaton of the faculty, William Wahlburg '17, Philip N. Libby '17, Edward R. Hanly '17, George E. Hansen '17, and Harold P. Andrews '17.

AUGUSTA CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Augusta Club at the Library Tuesday evening March 13th, the club voted to have a straw-ride and dance while the students were home this vacation; its purpose being to bring the Maine men and the alumni of Augusta together and to invite those who appear as prospective students for Maine next year.

At a recent meeting the following officers were elected: President, Edward McLean '18, treasurer, Raymond Atherton '18, Secretary, Joseph D. Beck '18, Warden, Norman Murphy '20. Professor Barrows and Dorsey were made faculty members.

Track Club To Serve Dinner Junior Week

Report of Committee In Charge Of Press Room Not Satisfactory—Urge Support

At the regular meeting of the Track Club, held at the Beta House, last Tuesday evening, discussion was centered chiefly on making arrangements for serving a dinner in the Gymnasium, the day of the State Meet, for the benefit of the followers of the various colleges. This will give them ample time to witness all the activities that will be taking place on that day, as the juniors intend to have a splendid program. It will also save them from the inconvenience of going to Bangor or elsewhere for their repeat.

The matter of the Pressing Room was also discussed and the result of the first week's work did not prove very satisfactory and the belief of the Track Club is that the student body would rather be of help to the outsider than to their brother here on the Campus. Get together and be a supporter of "Maine" and get your clothes pressed at the U. of M. Pressing Room", is a slogan they would urge the student body to follow.

TAKE UP FINANCES

Freshmen Take Up the Matter of Collecting Dues At Class Meeting

An important class meeting was held by the Freshmen, Tuesday noon at Coburn Hall for the purpose of discussing class finances. As is always the case with the Freshmen, their treasury is very low. Bills amounting to about two hundred dollars are to be paid and there is no money to pay them with. Accordingly, it was voted that two dollars be collected as class dues from each freshman after the spring recess. One man seemed to express the sentiment of the class when he said:—"It is well known that fully 50 per cent of the freshmen always refuse to pay their dues, but why not pay? The old sheep-skin at graduation is not forthcoming until every cent of class dues has been paid. Do the right thing, Freshmen, and pay now."

SOPHOMORES VOTE MONEY FOR BASEBALL SUITS

At the Sophomore Class Meeting, held Tuesday noon in Alumni Hall, it was voted to contribute twenty-five dollars to the athletic association for the purpose of buying baseball uniforms.

Each class is expected to contribute such an amount to the athletic association.

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EDITORIALS

THE PORTLAND TRIP

The Portland Preparedness Parade was in itself a patriotic demonstration on a large scale. The very atmosphere breathed preparedness. The speeches of the Governor and of Mr. Meniken were appeals to the people of Portland and of Maine to take action against the state of unpreparedness that their country is in. All along the crowded streets men saluted the colors who have probably never noticed them before. Almost every person had a flag, and the buildings were banked with them. An hour in Portland on Friday would have left no doubt in the mind of any one as to the way that city stands on the preparedness question.

But there was a demonstration of preparedness right here at the University of Maine that will be remembered for a long time, and the results of that demonstration will be a credit to the University even after the men who took part in it are no longer in the student body. With only a few hours for preparation, three hundred Maine men were formed into five companies, and at six-thirty Friday morning every one of them entrained at the Orono station to ride one hundred and fifty miles and then march in a parade that was to reflect credit on another city. Men who have not had a uniform on for two years went with the rest, and marched like regulars. As many as twenty-five juniors and seniors were along, and occupied places in the rear ranks, cheerfully, if they could only do their part to bring credit to Maine.

The undertaking was a success from the time the men left Orono until they returned to it. It was a credit to Maine, to the military department, and to Lieutenant Hickam. It was a credit to every man who took part in it. It was a credit to the State.

ACTION BEGINS

With this issue of the *Campus*, there appears a communication, the very text of which is a challenge to every fraternity, organization, student group, and individual in the student body of the University of Maine. It is the beginning of the end of one of the greatest evils that any student body has to battle against—college politics. It is the first response, openly, to the statements that have been made in the *Campus* recently, and to the sentiment expressed in the Elliott campaign. It is the first of many, the *Campus* believes, and marks the time when the students of Maine have had enough of underhand dealings that would put any political boss to shame, and are ready to take definite action toward bringing about a change that will make college politics take cover, never to return.

There can be no doubt of the effect that such a frank statement of attitude should have on the student body. It is not the voice of an individual that

has spoken, but the united voice of a large number of men, and no weak voice, either. When a chapter of a great national fraternity puts itself on record as being against a practice that many of us would like to see wiped out, but have not the courage to, say so, then that act is worthy of the respect of the whole student body, and the faculty as well. While the fact that this communication is the first that the *Campus* has received on this subject is significant, it need not hold back any others who had hoped to be first. Other letters on the subject will be welcomed, and published, and the writers will win a place for themselves in the esteem of the student body.

Rho Rho chapter of Sigma Chi has taken a step for clean politics in the University of Maine, a step against entering any "pool or combination in an attempt to elect any person or persons to office." Before another *Campus* goes to press, there should be a similar statement from every fraternity chapter on this campus, in the hands of the editor of the *Campus*. There are those who hang doggedly to the idea that politics cannot be driven out of Maine. It is the implicit belief of the *Campus* that politics can be removed from Maine, and in a manner that will reflect credit on all parties concerned in its removal. The challenge has gone out, and will not be withdrawn until the movement is unquestionably defeated. With the cooperation and support of every loyal Maine man directed openly against any individual or group who persists in keeping alive a practice which is a thorn in the flesh of every clean thinking student, unclean politics will vanish from the University of Maine, never to return.

COMMUNICATION

March 14, 1917.

Editor of *Campus*.

Dear Sir:—

The Rho Rho Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity, in meeting assembled, voted the following resolution and respectfully submit same for publication.

Resolved that:—

We, the members of Rho Rho Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity do hereby solemnly affirm that it is our earnest desire to see an improved condition of college politics existing on the Campus of the University of Maine. To this end we pledge our unqualified support and promise that hereafter we, as an organization, will enter no pool or combination in an attempt to elect any person or persons to office.

Be it further resolved that,

We will undertake to punish publicly any member of this fraternity who is apprehended in any such attempt.

(Signed) E. C. Melcher,
Secretary.

BLANKET TAX

There is a thought that about eleven hundred students of Maine should take seriously to heart, think seriously of during vacation, and be ready to act upon at once after their return to college the 29th of March. The thought is, "Are we going to have a well equipped baseball team this spring, a track team that will have sufficient equipment to allow it to enter competition, or any team at all to represent us in football next fall?" Those are big questions and unless at least 80 per cent more of the student body pays their blanket taxes in the near future, just such situations will face us. It is true that we have had teams that were fairly well equipped in other years when a small number has paid the usual assessment, but in order to have it so, the Athletic Association has gone in debt. When this association became free from debt last year, the officers resolved that rather than go in debt again, they would curtail athletic activity.

And so those who find consolation in the thoughts that athletics will go on unhampered whether they pay their blanket tax or not, are doomed to a rude awakening. There is no questioning the justice and reason of such a decision as that made by the Maine A. A. The idea of giving a majority of students something which they have had no part in providing is wrong, and should not be sanctioned by the association that manages our athletic interests. The athletics are for the students, and should be supported by them, together with the help that certain games provide. The statements made by the blanket tax committee at the student chapel a few days ago were almost beyond belief, but must stand as testimony of the lack of spirit that has been demonstrated on several occasions during the year. There is spirit for certain things here at Maine, but they are things which are for the most part, of lesser importance. The sup-

port of the Portland trip was the only exception to this for several months.

There is no excuse for such a state of affairs. When it becomes necessary to keep calling the attention of the student body to the fact that it is allowing the most important college activity to suffer because of lack of sufficient support, there is something wrong, and Maine Spirit is only a name. Even though it would be a blow that would hit the student body hard, if any part of our athletic activity were curtailed by the Athletic Board, there is no alternative except a loyal response from many who have not paid their taxes. The situation is serious now, but it can grow infinitely more serious, and will, unless the student body steps into the breach, and proves its loyalty to Maine in a very material way.

Girls Give Fine Opening Concert

Splendid Audience Welcomes Clubs In Orono

The University Girls' Glee Club gave a concert at the Maine State Hospital in Bangor on Thursday evening, and in the Orono Town Hall on Saturday evening. Concerts have also been planned for Old Town and Bangor, besides the usual one given at the college during Commencement. Professor Sprague of the music department is directing the club this year. Marion Emery, '17, is leader, and Ruth Chalmers, '18, is manager. The program which the club is presenting is as follows:

Robin Hood.....	Hatfield
Fascination.....	Glee Club
Reading.....	Bowe
For This.....	Mandolin Club
Romance of a Cake Shop.....	Bessie H. Mills
Two Seasons.....	Dekoven
Misses White, Snow, Emery, Brown	
Reading.....	Helen White
a. The First Meeting.....	Osborne
b. Hark, Hark, the Lark.....	Glee Club
Selection.....	Dalton
Misses Brown and Snow	

The work of both Glee and Mandolin Clubs was especially fine, while the solo Miss Brown and Miss Snow, and the work of Miss White, the selections by readings of Miss Mills were pleasing features of the concert.

The work of the clubs this year is well up to the high standard already set by the girls, and any who missed the concert missed a musical treat well worth hearing.

BOOK OF JOB

(Continued from Page One)

It was a very difficult work to present, but was most skillfully dramatized by Dr. Stevens who brought out in every case with great skill the dramatic possibilities of the great epic of human suffering. The music directed by Prof. Garrett Thompson was a great feature of the play, and the singing by the All Souls choir was both pleasing and effective. The lighting and scenic effects attracted much attention and were very beautiful. Prof. Holmes was in charge of the stage setting. Prof. Huddleston directed the costuming of the play, and was assisted by Elizabeth Bright and Abraham Segal.

The costumes were not only beautiful and artistic but represented accurately the costumes of that day.

All things taken into consideration the play was most successful, and all who were connected with the arrangements deserve every commendation for making such a production possible at the University of Maine.

The complete cast of characters follows:
Herald, Paul T. Johnson; First Crier, Marie E. Lottinville; Second Crier, Linwood T. Pitman; Job, George D. Chase; The Satan, Evans B. Norcross; The Voice of the Lord, Andrew P. Raggio; First Messenger, Armand E. Joy; Second Messenger, Sumner C. Cobb; Third Messenger, Edward C. Remick; Fourth Messenger, Willet C. Barrett; Job's Wife, Mrs. Leon E. Woodman; Eliphaz, the Shuhite, Guy A. Thompson; Zophar, the Naamathite, John H. Magee; Elihu, the Buzite, Paul H. Axtell.

The scene of the play is laid in Ancient Palestine.

The time of the action is the Patriarchal Age.

My Creed.

From an address by Dr. Aley, President of the University of Maine, delivered to the student body of the University.

I believe in the United States of America because of the opportunity she gives me and the protection she places about me. I pledge myself to give her intelligent and undivided loyalty.

I believe in my State. I pledge to her my best services in peace and in war.

I believe that political parties are necessary to good government and that it is my patriotic duty to have political convictions. I pledge myself to base my party connection on doctrines that appeal to my reason. I further pledge myself to recognize and admit the honesty of those whose political affiliations differ from mine.

I believe in the University of Maine. I pledge myself to do all in my power to defend her good name, increase her fame, and make her more worthy of the State and Nation that support her.

I believe in the laws of righteousness revealed by teachers, saints and prophets. I pledge myself to know the laws better so that I may more perfectly obey them.

I believe in the glory and joy of work. I pledge myself to do my work so well that it will bring glory to me and joy to others.

I believe in the renewing and health-giving power of play. I pledge myself to play enough to keep my body strong, my mind alert, and my spirit sweet. I further pledge myself to maintain and encourage the gentleman's ideal of sport.

I believe in the man I want to be. I pledge myself to live so that the man I become may not disappoint me.

MURAD THE TURKISH CIGARETTE



REMEMBER—Turkish tobacco is the world's most famous tobacco for cigarettes.

Judge for yourself—compare Murad with any 25 Cent Cigarette

S. Anargyros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World
A Corporation

Future Wars Will Be In Far East, Not In West

Yee Tin Hugh, LL. B. says Present War Is Now Sentimental Conflict and U. S. and China Should Keep Out

It seems that the war is growing more serious day after day. It would be an extremely unfortunate thing for either the United States or China to join this war. Although the papers are saying that these two countries are likely to get into it.

This war is becoming sentimental instead of racial, political, economic, or commercial. The war started with the racial antagonism, and the desire for the political and economic expansion by Germany, but it soon developed into a struggle for commercial supremacy when England joined it. When Italy joined it, the racial motive of the war was entirely gone, it became sentimental; that is, the psychological motive came into operation. Then each side tried to seek some "remote grounds" for the neutrals to get in on their side. The Central Powers are trying to induce some of the neutrals to join them, and the Entente Allies are doing the same. It is not surprising, then, to hear that China and the United States are about to join this war.

Whether the United States will join it or not, I cannot tell; but I am certain that China will not come under the influence of the Entente Powers and join them against Germany. Although there is a militaristic faction in China that is always trying to get into the war, but the majority of the people in China do not want war, neither does the Chinese government. No matter what inducements the Entente Powers may give to China to join the war, she will gladly give up these "fine sentimental offerings."

China has had enough experience concerning war in the last fifty years, so she does not want to go into this war and destroy herself, she is too weak and too poor, and will continue to be for some time yet to come. But if she should join the war, she will become weaker and poorer yet. There may be some wrong done by the Germans toward the Chinese people, but what can a weak nation do in a time like this? The best thing for her to do at the present is to forget this little affair, and at the same time forget all the other wrongs that the powers other than Germany had committed against her. If German atrocities should justify China for going to war against Germany, how about the recent "demands", which is still very fresh in our minds, that Japan has forced upon her?

China is not going to war at the present, but she will create great problems for the world to solve. The world will find out what these problems will be in the near future. International complications have been concentrated in Europe, but after this war, international troubles will be removed from Europe and will concentrate in the Far East. Maybe you would not agree with me, but this will be the situation after this war. This is an age not of progress, but a movement—a selfish movement, toward the accumulation of wealth for the comfort of the inhabitants of one state and the destruction of other states, by the superior nations. This phenomenon appears in practically every international dealing.

The optimists are anticipating for an enduring peace after this war, but this is superficial. The whole tendency of our time is toward the direction of war. Greater wars will come after this one, and these future great wars will be concentrated in the Far East.

The international tendency after this war, as it seems, tends toward the formation of an alliance between China, Japan, and Germany. Although this inference may be wrong, but this, as it seems to me, is the international tendency at the present. It is possible that Japan will break away from her alliance with England and join Germany and China. This may not come for a little while after the war. What is the motive of such an alliance? What will be the outcome of an alliance of such a nature? Well, the readers can draw their own conclusions, if they read my article carefully enough.

If such a thing should come, China will always maintain her closest friendship with the United States as usual, for she was the best friend of China during the past seventy-five or eighty years. Future international complications will only concentrate in the Eastern Hemisphere, and the Western Hemisphere will remain in peace as before.

Scoop's Column

MAINE MEN ARE PREPARED!

"Twixt five and six they rose in glee, donned coats and pants and drab puttee; all patriotic, eager, gay, to Portland they were off this day. With guns and belts for rifle balls, they tramped around through frat house halls; they traveled through the slush and snow down to the station in Orono. For Maine men will not be outdone by any college under the sun; and three hundred of our college mates did march with Bowdoin, Colby, and Bates, to demonstrate to Wilson and nation that they're ready for his invitation. The whole world ought to know, by cripes, that Maine is backing the Stars and Stripes!

Walt Mason would have written the above, but I beat him to it. He's a pretty good scout though, so I guess he won't be sore because he didn't think of it first.

If anyone has a straw lid that they are not planning to use this season, please send it to Jim Smiley. He is looking for some hats to use in his new comedy skit.

THREE LETTERS RECEIVED BY A COLLEGE MAN.

New York, N. Y.
Oct. 2, 1916.

Dear Harold:—

I have been so terribly lonely since I came up here to study! When I was at home back in Maine, I used to look forward so much to your vacations from college, and I knew that I would be so happy when you were at home with me, but now it is different. Oh, Harold, I will be so glad when you can come here to see me for I won't be able to get home for months and months. I have to study very hard, for learning to paint is lots harder than I had any idea of when I took it up, and our professor is very fussy about our work.

Harold, dear, I don't think of anyone all day long but you, and nights when the other girls are out to plays and dances, I stay here at home just because I couldn't think of going anywhere with any fellow except you. I know you told me to go around and have a good time, but I wouldn't enjoy it. I hope you still love me as you always seemed to, for I couldn't bear it to have you give me up now. I will wait for you, dear, and I hope so much that you will come to see me in June.

Always your loving,

Helen

New York, N. Y.
Feb. 6, 1917.

Dear Harold:—

I am having the loveliest time this month. There is a young fellow in our class here at the Arts Academy and he is perfectly lovely to me. I have been out in his new roadster several times, and two or three times a week, he comes to see me and often takes me out to lunch at some nice cafe or takes me to a musical comedy. His name is Chauncey Montgomery, and his folks have an awful lot of money.

I hope you will pardon me for not writing for such a long time, Harold, but I have been so terribly busy, and our work is growing harder every day, it seems. I hope you are well and please write me when you feel like it.

Sincerely,

Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Graves announce the engagement of their daughter Helen Louise to Mr. Chauncey O. Montgomery of New York City. Portland, Maine. April sixth, nineteen hundred and seventeen.

Oh, Co-Eds! Co-Eds!

Wants To See Representation of Entire Student Body on Track Team. How About It, "Charlie?"

The *Campus* received this week the following unsigned communication that may be of interest to at least a part of the student body of the university:—

"The co-eds at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., desire very much to be represented at the Wisconsin Inter-Collegiate State track meet this spring. Maybe the co-eds here at Maine could compete against the fair co-eds of Bates and Colby and help bring a double State championship in track to Orono. Let us see some action in this matter."

Respectfully,

DEWITT GETS PROMOTION

Former U. of M. Cadet Officer Will be First Lieutenant, U. S. A. in April

Word has been received to the effect that C. M. DeWitt, '16, is rapidly advancing in the U. S. Army. Cal is stationed at Fort Levensworth, Kansas, where he is a second lieutenant.

He has successfully passed the exams for the commission of first lieutenant and will be promoted in April. The Brewer lad has made application for the Aviation Corps of the U. S. Army and if he is successful in getting in, his pay will be greatly increased.

DeWitt graduated from Maine in June 1916, and took the army exams for the berth of second lieutenant during the summer. He was successful and received his appointment soon after college opened last fall. He was immediately detailed to Fort Levensworth for training. Cal was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

TO CAN MAINE SONGS

An Effort Made to Have Favorites Recorded By Victor Company

An attempt is being made to induce the Victor Talking Machine Company to produce a record containing a medley of the songs of the four colleges in Maine. That company has recently issued a record of the songs of Amherst, Williams, Cornell, and other institutions and has found the recording of college songs profitable. The combined student bodies of Maine, Bowdoin, Bates and Colby number about twenty-five hundred and the four colleges have alumni of several thousands so that there is ample field for a big sale.

Such a record would be of interest throughout the whole state of Maine as the National Guardsmen became familiar with the Stein Song while on the border this summer. There are hundreds of others outside the state who are interested in the colleges of Maine and who would appreciate the record.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Pedley, who have been doing missionary work in Japan for the past thirty years, were the guests of Mrs. Kate Estabrooke at the Mount Vernon House on Sunday

SALVATION.

Who seeks for heaven alone to save his soul,
May keep the path, but will not reach the goal;
While he who walks in love may wander far
Yet God will bring him where the blessed are.
—Henry van Dyke

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PORTLAND CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page One)

the past few months, and of the part the United States has always played in times of crisis. He spoke of the attitude of people all over the country, and of what they would do should the call to service be given. In all the history of the world, the greatest sacrifices have been made by those who have in their lives done the most for their countries. They are always the ones who stand for the biggest things in life. If the call were to be given tomorrow it would be the college men who answered first, the men who have given their lives that they might be of greater service to the country in peace.

There should be a feeling of hope, mingled with joy at the thought of being of service to this country, the greatest on earth, the one that offers the most to its citizens.

We would be fighting for a country that has ever stood for freedom of speech, of the press—freedom in all things. The speaker told of the influence of the war on the nations engaged in it. Religion has come to France, after a period of half-hearted feeling in that country. It has been a great factor in bringing the other nations to a realization of the value of religion. It has brought the different peoples together, and will leave them with a greater degree of unity than they had before the war.

The appearance of Lieut. Hickam was the signal for another outburst, and it was several minutes before he could begin to talk. He told of his decision when the chance to come to Maine presented itself, and of the type of men he has found here. He spoke of his gratification at the way the men responded to the call from Portland, and assured them that their sacrifice would never be a source of regret to them. After outlining the details of the trip to Portland he closed his remarks with an appeal to the men to remember that they were to be there as representatives of the University of Maine, and not as a group of individuals.

The Assembly Hall was decorated with American flags, and the appearance of a greater part of the men in uniform gave the meeting a decided military appearance. The band was out in full, and kept things moving before the speakers were ready.

The meeting was one of the finest mass meetings ever held on the campus. The splendid spirit of enthusiasm was at a high pitch, but at the same time there was a feeling of seriousness that pervaded everything, and the speakers were heard with an attention that was almost intense. The students entered into the whole matter—not with the spirit of a celebration, but rather with the spirit of standing ready for duty when the occasion called for men to play men's parts, in a national crisis, or in any other.

AT PORTLAND

The five Maine companies arrived at Union Station about twelve thirty and forming in railroad square under the command of Lieut. H. M. Hickam, and Lieut.-Col. C. L. Stephenson, and headed by the band in charge of Drum Major James H. Smiley, started up Congress street toward Monument Square where the parade was forming.

Swinging into a fine step and looking as good as any regular unit of service could possibly look the U. of M. contingent swung down Congress street, turned into Brown where the head of the parade which had already started passed by, and the Maine aggregation then fell into its place. All along the line of march, the Maine boys with their fine band received a fine hand, and the Portland Evening Express-Advertiser had the following to say of the members of the state institution:—"The University of Maine cadets with their band presented a natty appearance as they came down the street toward the square and swung into their position."

For having probably the largest unit of any organization in the parade, and for putting up the best appearance, the Maine corps was given first prize for their work of the day. The parade with its thousands upon thousands of men, and boys, with various bands, and flags presented a spectacle which the State of Maine won't see for many a day. It was a great outburst of national patriotism and the University of Maine was well represented in the body that went to Portland.

The majority of the cadets with the band returned to Orono on the train leaving Portland at 11 o'clock Friday night as excuses had been granted for but one day.

A COMMUNICATION

The following letter from Mr. George W. Norton, whose invitation to the

Engineers Hear Interesting Talk

F. H. Rindge Speaks On Service and Efficiency

At a meeting in No. 2 Alumni last week for all engineering students, F. H. Rindge, a national figure in industrial welfare work spoke on the establishment of social welfare work around Bangor, Orono, and Oldtown. The subject of his talk was "Human Service and American Efficiency."

In his address he brought out the close relation of the work of college men to that of laborers. He said in substance, "Industry needs college men to teach its laborers and in return the college educated man can be of great service to the world. Industry demands respect for men and more men."

Mr. Rindge claims that it pays to produce educated men and women to join the forces of laborers for in that way college men can be of practical service. "The argument 'we do not want educated employees; they know are ten times the cost'."

"Welfare work pays in dollars and cents," said the speaker. "In ten years from now big firms will establish a department for just such work. The largest corporation in the world, the United States Steel Corporation last year spent over \$7,000,000 on welfare work alone. When Mr. Kloss who was closely connected with this expenditure for that corporation was asked if it paid, he answered, 'Pays! Its returns are ten times the cost.'"

He told how classes in Human Efficiency were formed at Ohio State College. Columbus has gotten out a bulletin on Human Engineering. Mr. Rindge advises joining a labor union in order to be in a better position to teach. It is by teaching that we can be of the greatest service.

Baseball Candidates Working Out In Cage

Coach Cross Expected April 1,—
Expect Competition For Places
In Infield

Infield candidates are working out daily in the cage and gymnasium under the direction of Captain Pendleton. Coach Monte Cross will not report until April 1, and it is doubtful whether the team will be able to get on the regular diamond until after the annual spring trip.

Captain Pendleton and Coach Cross will have a hard proposition ahead of them, as first base, second base and third base positions will have to be filled by new material. Practice for the infielders to date has consisted of work on weights, sliding practice and hunting.

Our baseball cage is not suitable for infield practice, and it is even hard to find enough room to have the battery candidates work there. Captain Pendleton is hoping for an early spring so that the men may get some real workouts before Coach Cross reports.

On the spring trip this year many of the strongest eastern college teams will be played. Games have been arranged with Harvard, Brown, Tufts, Rhode Island State and New Hampshire State. There is also a game pending with Boston University.

student body to take part in the Portland Preparedness Parade Friday resulted in the manner accounted above, will tell those who took part just how much it all meant to the people of Portland.

STATE OF MAINE

Council Chamber

Augusta, March 17, 1917.

Dr. Robert J. Aley,
University of Maine,
Orono, Maine.

My dear Dr. Aley:

I cannot find words to express my delight at the coming of the battalion from Orono to participate in our great patriotic meeting yesterday. The boys made a splendid appearance, were complimented and cheered from one end of the line to the other and from our point of view their presence here was not only a great compliment to us but a great credit to you.

Very sincerely,
(signed) George W. Norton

Concert Season On Campus Is Active

Organizations Present Many High Class Entertainments

If indoor activity were any barometer of outdoor successes, Maine should be successful indeed upon cinder and diamond this spring, in the coming weeks, for seldom has there been such successful activity among the various organizations about the Campus, as during the past few months. Much labor and thought have been spent by those in charge of the varied college productions, but the results have, in all cases, repaid the workers in large part at least, for their efforts.

As usual, much success has been won by the Musical Clubs under the able leadership of "Shep" Hurd and E. C. Page, Jr. Two concerts have been given, at Orono and Bangor, and five during the New York trip just completed, at Augusta, Portland, Boston, Ipswich and New York, the latter being given at the Plaza under the auspices of the Maine Alumni. Not to be outdone, the Girls' Glee Club has been hard at work, and has repeated its success of last year, giving the first concert on Saturday of last week in the town hall at Orono, a performance which reflected much credit upon the members.

The "Masque", which this year supports two companies, has produced four short plays, in place of a single one, neither company, however, playing more than three. The first company, being the western company, has made one trip into Western Maine and plans another extended tour. The second company has had the territory of eastern Maine.

On Friday evening last, one of the most successful productions of the year was presented in Assembly Hall by the Arts Club, both faculty and students taking part. The play, the dramatization of the Book of Job is a truly Maine play, Dean Stevens of the College of Arts and Sciences being its author and Professors Daggett, Sprague and Thompson the producers. A large audience, both of Orono and Bangor people, enthusiastically applauded their appreciation of Professor Stevens' work.

The remaining appearance, of this group, is the presentation by the Women's Club of the University, of "A Midsummer Night's Dream", to be given in May. Here again the young women have proved their ability to do their share and have already, under the coaching of Mr. Sheehan of the English department, chosen their final cast.

To complete this set of entertainments, the Junior Mask Society is to present during Junior Week a musical comedy, that promises to be one of the hits of the season on the Maine campus. The cast is to be made up of both men and women students of the university and while the form of entertainment is a new one here it is will undoubtedly be most successful.

DR. PEARL SPEAKS AT GENERAL LECTURE

Takes Up Statistics, a Comparatively New Branch of Applied Mathematics

Dr. Raymond Pearl, biologist at the Maine Experiment Station spoke Wednesday at the general lecture course on the Science of Statistics. Dr. Pearl brought out many interesting points brought out in this science at the Maine Station, after briefly tracing the history of this branch of mathematics, and giving brief sketches of the lives of the men most important in its development.

He showed new curves of error made from chance machines, and how these curves apply in biological and other fields. The lecture was thoroughly interesting, and one of the most instructive of the series.

NOTES ON THE PARADE

The Senior Color Guard was a feature of the Maine unit in the Portland Preparedness Parade.

"Look at the spike," remarked one of the young ladies along the line of march, to a friend, as the Machine Gun Company marched along and Henry Turgeon was discovered in line.

More than once while the companies stood in line in the mud of Portland street, did the men clamor for the manual of arms. Perhaps it was in order that they might demonstrate their ability to the crowd of bystanders. It couldn't have been because they were cold.