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Maine Campus April 15 1919

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine.

Vol. XX

ORONO, MAINE, APRIL 15, 1919

No. 20

TRACK TEAM IS SHAPING RAPIDLY

Track work started at the University of Maine about two weeks ago. The team has been greatly handicapped by lack of training facilities. The railroad authorities forced the men to quit work at Webster and as a result, practice has been held at Alumni Field. However, the field is in very poor condition, the solid condition of the track being a great handicap. However, work on the field is progressing rapidly and should be in excellent condition for the M. I. A. A. Meet, May 17th.

The outlook for a good track team is fair. A fairly large squad is working out but not nearly as large as it should be for a university the size of Maine. More distance men are needed badly.

In the weights, Maine has undoubtedly the best shot putter in college ranks today—Capt. "Bill" Allen. "Bill" is working hard and fast rounding into form. He should be a big point winner in all the meets this spring. Another man in the shot put is Wyer, transferred from Colgate. He looks like a point winner. In addition to these two, Quinn, and Murray are working hard and bid fair to show up to advantage in the coming meets. In the discus, Allen, Wyer, and Strout are coming along fast.

To date, the hammer throw seems to be Maine's weak point. No one has shown any remarkable degree of

(Continued on page four)

NEW PLAN DEvised FOR HOME ECONOMICS

An important addition to the present course in home economics at the University of Maine is to be made, beginning next September. North Hall, at the extreme northerly end of the campus, during the last three years occupied by the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, is to be utilized as a practice house. The seniors in the home economics course will reside there, prepare all the meals for themselves and their instructors, keep accurate account of all expenses and otherwise conduct the house as if it were their own cooperative home.

This plan, which ensures the most practical sort of training in household economics, is in full conformity with the provisions of the Smith-Hughes act, one of the Federal aids to university training.

Miss Frances R. Freeman, professor, Miss Dorothea Beach and Miss Laura Anderson, assistant professors, and Miss Esther McGinness, instructor, will continue their services as at present in the home economics laboratory at the Maples, but in addition will share with the seniors the board and lodging at North Hall.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS

At a recent election, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:

President: Minerva French; Vice President, Doris Merrill; Secretary: Katherine Sargent; Treasurer: Lucy Kilby.

Revival of Varsity Basketball Meets With Success

Review of Season Very Satisfactory

On looking back at the basketball season that has just passed it can easily be seen that basketball is the one logical winter sport of the state. The season of 1918-19 showed an awakening of interest in basketball as an intercollegiate sport in the Maine colleges. For the first time in several years the University of Maine had a basketball team and played many fast colleges and larger preparatory and independent teams.

REGISTRAR GANNETT IS VICE PRESIDENT

The American Association of Collegiate Registrars, of which Registrar James A. Gannett of the University of Maine is 2nd Vice-President, will hold its ninth annual meeting at the University of Chicago on April 24-26.

The program which will center on college administrative problems which are an outcome of the war, calls for addresses by President Judson and Professor C. H. Judd of the University of Chicago, Registrar W. D. Hiestand of the University of Wisconsin, Dean W. V. Bingham of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Dean K. C. Babcock and Registrar C. M. McConn of the University of Illinois, Registrar Raymond Walters, of Lehigh University, Registrar Ross Jewell of Syracuse University, Assistant Registrar E. J. Grant of Columbia University, and Dr. Robert L. Kelly, Executive Secretary of the Association of America Colleges, and J. R. Hanna of the U. S. Bureau of Education.

A feature will be a paper from abroad sent by Professor John Erskine, head of the Army Educational Commission, Paris, on the "A. E. F. University and its Work Overseas."

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE CONDUCTS AGENCY

It is well understood that the United States Employment Service has been very severely cut, on account of the adjournment of Congress without passing the necessary appropriation bills. Certain branches of the Service, however, are still working under full pressure.

Notable among these parts of the Federal organization which have shown vitality strong enough to persist in living, is the Section for the placement of teachers, which had been organized under the guidance of the Federal Director of the U. S. Employment Service for Massachusetts.

When the national crash came, which closed all but fifty-six of the seven hundred and fifty offices in the United States, the Chief of the Teachers' Section at the Boston office offered to continue the work without salary, provided office space could be furnished. At this point Boston University came to the rescue to the extent of giving quarters for this Free Teachers' Agency in the building of the COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, 525 Boylston Street. Moreover, the privilege of working as

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MUNICIPAL MEMORIAL TO HAROLD ANDREWS

Portland has decided to name one of its public squares in honor of Harold T. Andrews, a University of Maine alumnus, who was the first Maine man in the American army to be killed in the service in France.

In June 1917, Andrews, then in the employ of the Standard Oil Company at Bayonne, N. J., enlisted as a private in the 11th regiment of engineers, made up largely of New York men, and among the first to go overseas. The story of how he met his death at Cambrai was thus briefly told by one of his comrades:

"Private Andrews, one of our men, was caught by a party of Germans at the mouth of a dugout. He had nothing but a spade for company. He refused to surrender and when our men came back that afternoon they found him dead, cut to ribbons with bayonet slashes and bullets, but with a crop of dead Germans underneath and around him that he had laid out with his spade."

Andrews was a son of W. W. Andrews, principal of the Butler school in Portland, which building is located at one point of the square, at the junction of Pine, West and Clark streets, to be henceforth known as "Andrews square." The movement in behalf of naming the square in memory of Private Andrews was started by the Portland Rotary Club, whose special committee will see that an appropriate tablet is placed there.

MANY AID IN EXTENSION SERVICE

The Extension Service is a much larger organization than most people realize. Its work reaches to all parts of Maine, affecting our boys and girls, as well as the adults. It is of vital importance in bettering the economic conditions of rural communities.

Dr. Leon S. Merrill, Dean of the College of Agriculture, is the Director of the Extension Service. He has under his direction, in addition to the office force, forty-six trained agricultural and home economics workers.

The project leaders, their assistants, and the state specialists, ten in all, have their headquarters at the College of Agriculture. The other agents are either county or district workers and have their headquarters in their respective counties or districts.

The work of the Extension Service may be broadly separated into three classes:

1. Extension work in agriculture with adults
2. Extension work in home economics with adults, and
3. Agricultural and home economics club work with boys and girls.

Plans for 1919 contemplate along the following lines. In fact most of the work is already underway, and some projects are practically completed.

- I. Extension work in agriculture with adults
 - a. Encourage the feeding of balanced rations.
 - b. Increases the home-grown grain feeds.
 - c. Encourage better stock.

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Managing Editor.....Harry Butler '20
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The Business Manager with his assistants is directly responsible for all the business and finances of the paper.

EDITORIAL

The writer would like to ask this question: Why is it that the University of Maine is able to have only a small squad of men out for track when colleges one-third the size of this have as large if not larger squads than Maine? The student body should be ashamed of the manner in which they support athletics. About fifty men report for track practice, out of a student body of seven hundred. The coach has issued a call for men, especially for the distances and hammer throw. *What is the matter—are you dead?* At the present time there are not enough men out to furnish good competition.

Coach French must build up an entire new team. He needs the support of every Maine man. If you are any good at all, go out and see what you can do. "Pat" will give you all the chance in the world. He is giving his best for Maine and expects the rest of us to do the same.

This article is meant for you. Less talking and more work will accomplish wonders for Maine. Are you a couch lizard or just a social lion? Get going and come out for track. If you are a cripple, come out and watch the practice. Think this over.

FACULTY MEMBER
IN EAST WRITES

Dr. Boring writes to one of her former Maine students:

Peking Union Medical College
The Premedical School
Peking, China
Department of Biology.
Jan. 19, 1919

My dear Florence,

Thank you for your good letter which reached me some time after I arrived in Peking. Perhaps you will read this letter to Tri Sigma if any of my old friends are back this year. We did have some good times and I feel that I have had and still have some good friends in Maine, but I would not give up this adventure for anything.

The Premedical school is a fine two-story gray brick building in a courtyard surrounded by a wall in characteristic fashion. The students' dormitory lies beyond the college build-

ing. The new medical buildings which will not be finished until next fall are about a mile away. The biology department occupies half of the second floor. This year we have two courses, General Biology and Vertebrate Anatomy. Our classes are almost as large as those at Maine this year—seven freshmen and five juniors. The pre-medical course is three years. How does this sound for a roll-call—Chen Corneack, Chio, Sin, Sung, Tsa, Youg and the juniors—Hou, Liang, Lin chik, Lin Soo, and Song? And let me introduce myself to you as Bao (pronounced Bow) Jowsher, or in full Bas Ai Li. Jowsher means teacher. Do I mind their being Chinese? I should say not, in fact I forget all about it until I find someone looking up the word "sheath" in the dictionary and see a beautifully printed label on the outside of a lab book, "Biological Laboratory Work."

But on the whole their English is remarkable. They work slowly but nothing escapes their attention, and they refuse to quit anything until they have finished. We have three hour lab periods and they usually stay from one to two hours over time! I feel as tho I had struck the millenium, for altho a lot of you were nice and enthusiastic and glad to work there were always those who needed to be fed with sugar coated pills or roused by a sarcastic remark. I'm afraid by the end of the years out here I shall forget how to be sarcastic.

Strange to say the animals and plants seem much like those in the states. The earthworms have just as many peaky little organs inside them and the frogs like to get away behind the desks. Some of the students from the south tried to tell me a fairy tale about white earthworms down there a foot long which sing at night. Whether that story is on a par with the one a Maine student told me about the Indians at Old Town eating frogs eggs with sugar and cream instead of tapioca remains to be found out!

We had a grand chase collecting material last fall after I got here. Dr. Packard and I fished in all the moats around the city wall and the Imperial Palace and in the lakes and water barrels along the streets. Of course the Chinese all thought we were crazy, but they think that of foreigners anyway. And the children turned in kindly and helped us turn over stones and brought us all the wriggling like things they could find in the water. It was rather fun to make such a sensation.

Christmas Eve the Chinese students gave an entertainment to the faculty and girls from a woman's medical school at the Methodist Mission. They did sleight of hand tricks, played Chinese musical instruments, told Chinese stories and acted a little play which they had made up themselves. For refreshments they served tea and a great variety of Chinese cakes and cookies.

I have a small Chinese coolie who sits at my elbow every minute. It usually takes longer to explain to him what I want than to get it myself, but this is China and what would the coolies do if they did not wait on you?

Here are my very best wishes to any and all of my old Maine students who are on hand.

Most sincerely,
Alice M. Boring.

Better by far you should forget and smile
Than that you should remember and be sad.

LETTERS OF A FRESHMAN

Hannibal Hamlin Hall
April 13, 1919

Dear Folks at Home:

I arrived back at college all right. I registered up again and I am taking the same courses. I was kinder sorry to leave home again but I was glad to see my girl again. I dropped that one down in Veazie and I have got one up in a place called Stilwater. Gee Ma that is the place. I went to a dance in the gym last Saturday night. I don't want to complain Ma but I think they ought to cut out these dances. It's held just for the girls that can't go anywhere else. They won't even let them in City Hall Ma. Here is the order of dances:

1. Grand March
2. Tucker
3. Jib Along
4. Seven in & Seven Out
5. Shaker Dance
6. On the Road to Boston
7. Bell March
8. Good Night March
9. Make Hay

These are all new dances Ma and although I don't suppose you have ever heard about the Shimmey but these dances have got them all beat. The college authorities know that and I guess that is why they won't let the girls out to a good dance.

That first dance Ma we just marched up to the Matron and marched right past just as quick as we could. It ain't policy to stay talking with her 2 long. That second Ma was just like the old Virginia Real. The 4th was pretty good. When the matron wasn't looking seven went out the side door but they all came back in later. It wasent the same seven Ma, it was seven that went out earlier in the evening. The fifth dance explains itself Ma. We did just what it said and all rushed for a new girl. I kept wishing my girl from Stillwater was down here. I'd shake any ko-ed for her, Ma. All the other dances followed in order Ma. Nothing exciting. I was glad when it came to May Hay cause that was just after the Good Night March and that was the proper time.

I went to a Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday Ma. They were going to have a drive here Ma to raise money to help the needy go into Bangor and Old Town. The college authorities know that man thinks with his environment and they knew it was best for us to get away from the girls of Mt. Vernon and Ballentine if they didn't want us to flunk the chemistry course again. I think they would have believed everything Dave Beach said about the evil effects of drinking if he had not tried to blow the foam from a glass of water. I guess they have given up the drive Ma.

Well Ma I will tell you somemore news next week.

Your Loving Son,

Afeelus

P. S. What is Pa trying to set me up in the bootblacking business for? So he can make hay while the son shines? Never mind if he can make as much hay as I did leaving the gym last Saturday he will be all right.

The Mathematics Club will hold a meeting in 24 Fernald at 7.30 Tuesday night. Mr. Boyce of the Mathematics faculty will speak on "the Teaching of Mathematics in the Far East." Miss Farrar will read a paper on "Euclid." All interested in Mathematics are invited to be present.

"JOE" BEACH
WRITES OF VOYAGE

"Joe" Beach, of Bangor, brother of "Dave" Beach, M. C. A. Secretary, writes the following interesting letter to his brother of his voyage over to Turkey to take part in relief work in the Near East:

Hold No. 1, U. S. S. Pensacola,
Monday eve., Jan. 28, '19.

Dear———

I suppose that the crowd is really getting acclimated to the life of this ship. I will only say that I have had no trouble getting acclimated. I feel fit as a fiddle, have eaten each meal enthusiastically and asked for a second helping and have slept wonderfully.

You will probably be first most interested in the way we men live. — and — both saw our quarters and have probably written some thing about them, but they probably have conveyed the impression that they are quite primitive and uncomfortable, which is the reverse of the case. One can hardly appreciate them on first glance. The Pensacola is about five thousand tons capacity, a former German freighter, the German name I have forgotten. But she was taken over at Pensacola, hence her name. She was the boat that carried over the great Naval guns, 60 tons apiece, that got into the fight just before the armistice was signed. She has a crew of about a hundred with fifteen commissioned officers. It is a boat of the navy, hence all the crew wear the U. S. Navy uniform. They are a fine bunch. I just had a long talk with one who on his last trip went to Archangel with supplies for our boys there. Just got out before the ice closed the place in. He told of the desperate condition of the people and the difficulties with which the boys there are contending. Thus the men come from all over and that keeps us interested.

But just before supper we could see by the look of the sky ahead that a storm was brewing. As we were sitting talking and kidding each other along in our cabin we began to feel the wind come up. By the time we got to bed a gale was blowing. The ship rolled and pitched more and more. Our hatch was battened down, though the two planks above our stairs were not laid under the tarpaulin. This proved to be a great mistake later. I confess that I did not do much sleeping, not because I was scared, but interested. The sailors went to and fro above my head and the waves slapped our bow from time to time. We were butting into the wind, and of course the motion was much more choppy than it had been when the wind was following us.

It gradually grew worse and worse. Rollers would break against one side or the other of the bow and the spray and foam would come down with a thud on the deck above our head. Then the boat would burrow right into a wave, its top would come over the bow and pour down on our deck making a noise half like water, half like gravel. It is funny to notice that, when a ship is hit real hard, it quivers and stands still and quiet for a moment before it begins again to get into the rhythmic roll.

About three in the morning a tremendous swell broke over the bow and in an instant a great torrent broke through our tarpaulin and poured in a cataract onto our floor. I had gone to bed with most of my underwear on.

(Continued on Page Three.)

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(Continued from Page One)
THE AGRICULTURAL
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—M—

2. Crop project

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methods for Maine's two
principal crops, potatoes and
oats.

3. Orchard project

Encourage the growing of
standard varieties and the
organization of fruit grow-
ers' associations.

4. Sheep project

Encourage improved stock
and treatment for disease.

5. Swine project

Encourage improved stock
and the more general use of
self-feeders.

6. Poultry project

Encourage greater produc-
tion by keeping more stock
and by the use of better
methods.

(Continued from Page Two)

"JOE" BEACH

WRITES OF VOYAGE

Several of the men jumped up to see
what could be done. Three of us
went above and battened down the
hatch in the wind and spray, and then
we came down and tried to get rid of
the water on our floor. Of course it
gathered in the lower lee side of the
room. There is a drain there, but it
was not working any too well. I bor-
rowed a pair of rubber boots and
kept the drain as clear as I could with
a broom. We stiffened the rest of the
night, but succeeded in keeping the
water out.

Today has been wonderful in every
way. It has been calm and the sun
has been out clear and bright. We
have passed and been followed by
many ships ever since morning. That
is because we are narrowing down
toward the straights. About half-past
four this morning, in the dim mist we
saw the outline of a mountain between
Cadiz and Cape Trafalgar. We will
pass Trafalgar in the middle of the
night and drop anchor at Gibraltar be-
fore morning. It has not been deter-
mined yet whether many of us will
be allowed to go ashore. We are go-
ing to give our mail to the Captain
and he will turn it over to the Ameri-
can Consul who will send it back to
the states on the first Naval vessel
going. Hence we put on three cent
U. S. stamps. If we have not enough
of these we will have one of our party
buy British stamps and mail the
letters in the regular British mail. So
some of my mail may go one way and
some the other. If I go ashore I shall
send you some postals. Meanwhile
lots and lots of love. My next mail
will go from Beirut. Still address me
in care of the A. C. R. N. E., 1
Madison Ave., New York putting on
five cent stamps so that they can for-
ward by regular mail if that is es-
tablished.

My very tenderest thoughts go with
this letter.

"Joe" Beach

DON PERRY '18 WRITES FROM TURKEY

—M—

"Don" Perry '18 sends the following
letter which will be of interest to
Maine men:

Dear—

I hope everything is coming along
fine on the campus this year. With
the S. A. T. C. a thing of the past
and some of the old men back, the
prospect was a good one when I vis-
ited the campus on registration day.
Don't lose any of the old pep! And
be sure that the Freshmen have a
glimpse of real Maine spirit before
the year is over. Lee and I have just
reached Constantinople after being on
that U. S. Naval freighter over a
month. We stopped at Beirut, Syria
to leave some supplies for the relief
work that will operate from that base.

Almost any kind of coin would pass
—any nationality, I mean. At the re-
quest of the American Red Cross the
British Army Authorities aided us in
unloading. The labor was from the
Egyptian Labor Corps. Those fellows
can carry anything up to 500 lbs. on
their back.

We will know in a few days where
we go in Asia Minor. I doubt if we
stay long here in Constantinople.

Regards to everybody.

Sincerely,

Don Perry '18

Constantinople, Turkey,
% A. C. R. N. E.

ROUND TABLE

HOLDS DANCE

—M—

One of the most successful affairs
of the year was the dance given by
the Round Table on Tuesday after-
noon, April 8, in the gym.

Preliminary to the dance tags were
sold by the coeds. These tags were
quite conspicuous and made very good
dance orders. Music was furnished
by Frances Dunning, Fendleson, Mar-
guerite Tibbetts.

During the afternoon, ice cream and
candy was sold. The candy for the
most part was made by the coeds. The
idea of a daylight dance was quite
new here and was much enjoyed by
everyone.

The Round Table is an organization
of faculty ladies and women students.

The money from this dance is go-
ing to the support of a French orphan.
The whole affair was such a success
that it is hoped there will be another
dance soon.

AGGIE CLUB

MEETING HELD

—M—

At the regular meeting of the Ag-
ricultural Club last Wednesday eve-
ning, there were several interesting
student speakers in the program. Pres-
ident Dennison made a few remarks
concerning the low marks obtained by
the Freshmen and Sophomores last
semester. Dr. Lucius Merrill gave an
interesting lecture on the late Prof.
Balentine.

A nominating committee was ap-
pointed consisting of: E. H. Brown;
C. A. Ward; W. C. Sisson; R. V.
Williams and C. C. Reed.

An exhibition of masterpieces of
modern portraiture is being displayed
in the new reading room at the Mt.
Vernon House. It is an excellent op-
portunity to study types of masculine
beauty!

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demands is the ability to do without it.

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SOPHOMORE PRIZE ESSAYS ANNOUNCED

Austin, Chester J., *The Development of the League of Nations*; Bedard, Albert J., *The Movement Toward Bolshevism*; Blackwell, Percy L., *Theodore Roosevelt*; Bragg, Marion, *The League of Nations*; Deering, Edith, *The Responsibility of the State for College Education*; Harrington Dorothy, *The Student Volunteers*; Mack, Edward, *American Patriotism During Our Participation in the World War*; Sullivan, Ruth Butler, *Theodore Roosevelt: The Man*; Trouant, Virgil, *Interesting Incidents in the History of the University of Maine*; Underhill, Orra, *The Return to Primitive Methods in Modern Warfare*; Wessinger, Hester, *Science as It Affects Our Life Today*.

GENERAL LECTURE

The course in General Lecture for the spring semester will be conducted by Prof. G. W. Stevens of the Economics Department. The class met for the first time Wednesday, April 9, at 4.30. The lectures will take up War Issues and the League of Nations. There will be some outside references and a final examination.

(Continued from Page One.)

A FREE TEACHERS' AGENCY

a "dollar-a-year man" was accorded to the Chief of the Section.

This Boston office is now the ZONE OFFICE for all the territory lying east of Chicago, and those in charge here wish all teachers and school officials—especially those in New England—to know that the office is still open and its services free.

(Continued from Page One.)

TRACK TEAM IS SHAPING RAPIDLY

proficiency in this event, yet. However, the coach expects to have a man to make a creditable showing for Maine, soon.

Maine appears to be exceptionally strong in the sprints. Ziegler, Wansker, and Pinkham comprise a trio that will be hard to beat. In the quarter, "Pete" Allen and Pratt are showing up fine and will take care of this event. In the half, Hegarty is mighty good. At present, he is ineligible but expects to be able to compete, soon. Herrick '22, in the distance, shows promise of being a head-liner. He is a brother of Carl Herrick '17, former star Maine cross-country man. Steadman '19 is also a strong contender in these events. He should be a good man this spring. Emery '19, a veteran of the 1917 cross country is working hard and will undoubtedly come thru this spring in the two mile. For freshman candidates, Davis, Laughlin and Rumery are working hard and are going to be good men.

In the hurdles, Castle '21, Waite, '20, Pomeroy '21, and Davis '22 are working hard and are fast getting into shape.

In the high jump, Sewall, Fenderson, Small, and Wood may be depended on to make a good showing. In the broad jump, Sewall, Pinkham, and Wansker are showing fine form. In the pole vault, Houston and Merrow are going to furnish good competition to any aspirants for state honors in this event.

As was said before, Coach French needs more distance men so if you possess any life or any "Maine spirit" get out and show what you are good for.



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(Continued from Page One)

REVIVAL OF VARSITY BASKETBALL

financial success at Maine.

In all probability next year Bowdoin, Colby, and Bates will all be represented by fast basketball teams. A Maine Intercollegiate series between these teams should attract a great amount of interest as well as be a big boost to the game in Maine.

Although Maine is unlucky in losing two of its best men this year through graduation, Taxi Cross at guard and Jerry Reardon at guard, the shoes of these men will be very ably filled by White, the Newport star, who intends to come to Maine next year and Woodman who played in some of the games this year. Perro and Beverly, forwards, and Johnny Walker, center, all of whom played fast, clever, basketball for Maine this winter will all be back next year and with all these men to build around, the prospects of basketball being a success at Maine next year are very bright.

Graduate Manager C. L. Stephenson has prepared the following report giving a financial report of the basketball season:

Receipts	
Admission	\$481.50
Dances following games	96.32
Guarantees	145.00
	<hr/>
	\$722.82
Expenditures	
Guarantees	255.00
Coach	69.00
Officials for games	9.00
Supplies	102.65
Traveling	162.19
Advertising	27.92
Other	78.84
	<hr/>
	704.60
	<hr/>
	18.22
Unpaid bills	17.35
	<hr/>
Profit	\$.87

ELECTRICALS TO MEET

The A. I. E. E. will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening, April 16 at 7.00 P. M. in 23 Lord Hall. An interesting speaker has been secured and the usual eats and smokes will be present. All Electricals should attend.

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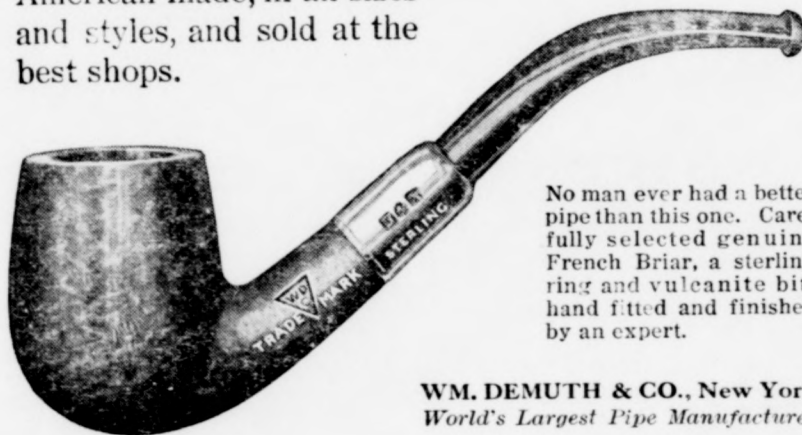
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