CIVIL SMOKER.
(Continued from Page 1.)
the surrounding country.
There are two large buildings, one
of which, the administration building,
contains a doctor's office and hospital;
the other store where supplies and books
may be purchased. There is also a
large dining room and a spacious,
dining room. The social room con-
contains a large fireplace, a library of
books and a piano. The entire occu-
panment was about $10,000, of which
$5,000 was spent on the library, which
are better built than many sum-
mer hotels. Sleeping accommodations
were provided in a double row.
Two men occupy each tent, and last
summer a system of tent inspection
was established, in which the marks
given were the familiar C, P, FF and D.
Results of the inspection were
kept on file every day on the bulletin
board, and even the Dean acknow-
lized that for sometime he could not
see better than P. The tents were
up with two beds, two tables
and two chairs, besides several
articles of home-made furniture that
have been contributed. Several
heating views of these tents were
flashed on the screen.
Dean Burton was next introduced,
although he is too well known to need
an introduction, and spoke of the
social life of the camp as well as the
work. The program is a very full one,
and is made to involve every man in
the camp. The men rise at half past
five, and shortly after breakfast eat
in small parties of three and four,
taking a lunch with them, for they
generally do not return until after
lunch. Dinner is served at two o'clock.
The evenings and Saturday afternoons
are spent in healthful recrea-
tion. On several Saturday afternoons
baseball games were held with the
latter from several surrounding
villages, and the Tech nine always
came home victorious. Toward the
summer a minstrel show was held in the
Town Hall of East Machias, which proved to be
a great success. The money cleared,
about $65, was spent for boots, which
will be at the disposal of the men
following summer.
A Labor Day, an all-day program of
sports was arranged, including
high and low diving, swimming, base-
ball, football, tug-of-war and a baseball game.
During the day many of the fair sex
visited the camp, and it was necessary to have one
man stand on guard outside the tent while
the other lamen changed his clothes.
When the evening dance was held
and refreshments were provided, on
the sea is a most enjoyable
date.
On Sundays many of the men
took a cross the lake in the launch and at-
tral church in Machias. The Dean
suggested that this year something of
a religious nature be provided for Sun-
tdays, to keep the men in touch with
the higher and noble purposes of life.
He also approves of the idea of the
Civil Government of the camp. This
plan was tried out last year and
worked excellently. Committees were
appointed to take care of the differ-
cent work, and rules and regulations
made that were satisfactory to the
entire party. The hours of rising and
bedtime were regulated, as this was
considered necessary for the health
of the men. The entire party, con-
tined by reading several interesting reports of
the different committees.
Last, but not least, Professor Rus-
tell gave an excellent and interesting account of the last hunt spent in the
woods. The men desired to celeb-
rate in a manner which would long be re-
nembered, and which, at the same
time, would establish a precedent for
other classes to follow, and after con-
siderable thought a program was
arranged. The entire body, students and
faculty, assembled in one of the large
rooms. All the lights were put out
(Continued on Page 3.)