

Exhibition Game With Colby
Won by Maine 10-6Blue Team Comes Thru Last Inning While
Colby Lacks the Punch. Bates Loses
to Bowdoin.

In the annual Patriot's day game at Waterville, the University of Maine pulled thru the winner by bunching hits in the last inning changing the score from 6 to 4 in Colby's favor to 10 to 6 in Maine's favor. Each of the teams used three pitchers and Colby put in a second team to try to push up the score.

Colby had the game her way up to the seventh inning when Maine pulled across a run, then another one in the eighth. Then in the ninth the whole Maine team batted around having six more runs added to their credit. Colby failed to score in her half although the bases were full, for Watson proved the invincible, holding them scoreless. The line is as follows:

MAINE

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Norton, cf	5	3	1	1	0	0
A. Johnson, 2b	5	1	2	2	1	0
Sargent, 3b	5	1	1	2	2	0
Waterman, 1b	3	2	0	9	0	1
Osgood, ss	5	1	1	1	0	0
F. Johnson, lf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Rusk, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Prescott, c	3	0	0	3	3	0
Fierman c	1	0	0	7	0	0
Dolan p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Frost, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Watson, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
xThomas	1	0	0	0	0	0

Total 41 10 7 27 10 1

xBatted for Dolan in the third.

(Continued on Page Four)

Y. W. C. A. Elects
Officers of Next Year

As a result of the Y. W. election of April 8, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. President, Rena Campbell; Vice-President, Dorothy Hanington; Annual Member, Lucy Kilby; Secretary, Jeannette Stewart; Treasurer, Doris Twitchell. The remainder of the cabinet has been chosen by the president, and is as follows: Chairman of "World Fellowship" committee, Hope Perkins; chairman of Religious meetings committee, Cora Phillips; chairman of Social Service Committee, Margaret Manchester; chairman of social committee, Ruth Small; chairman of Bible Study, Clara Whalen; chairman of Publicity, Martha Woodbury.

The new year promises to be a profitable one for the new cabinet will endeavor to keep up the good record of its predecessor, and attempt as many new things as possible.

Ruling Lately Passed
Defines Over-Registration

At the April meeting of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences the following action was taken regarding over-registration:

1. Seniors may not register for more than eighteen hours in the fall semester unless their average rank during the previous semester has been A or B.
2. Applications for permission to over-register in the Spring semester of the senior year shall be passed upon by a committee consisting of the Dean of the University, the Dean of the College, and the Major Instructor.
3. This action shall not apply to members of the class of 1921.

Electricity adds hours to the day; subtracts work and worry; multiplies home and business comforts; and divides work with pleasure.

Girls' Musical Clubs in
Bangor Score SuccessReading and Fancy Dancing Add
Interest in the Affair

In the first concert of the season, at Bangor, the Girls' Musical Clubs scored a marked success. Proof of this was the size of the audience that filled City Hall.

The numerous selections of the Glee Club, which were well received, showed the result of careful practice and thorough training.

The numbers given by the Mandolin Club were snappy and well played, and formed one of the most entertaining parts of the program.

A decided hit was the fancy dancing, in both the Dutch Dance, given by Florence Morrill and "Kewpie" Small, and in the Russian Dance which was given as a solo by Miss Small.

Equally effective were the special musical numbers,—the solos of Alice Duncan, and the selections by the vocal and instrumental trios.

In the readings, Virginia Chase both charmed and amused her audience.

The program follows:

Song of Deliverance

S. Coleridge-Taylor
Glee Club

(a) Flariania Werdt

(b) Stop! Look! Listen! Allen

Mandolin Club

Reading Miss Chase

(a) Serenade Victor Herbert

(b) Minuet L. Von Beethoven

Instrumental Trio

Violin, Miss Mantor; Cello, Miss Arm

Violin, Miss Mantor

Cello, Miss Armstrong

Piano, Miss Dunning

Dutch Dance

Miss Small, Morrill

(a) The Sweet Little Girl

and the Quaint Squeegie Warner

(b) A Honk-Kong Romance Hadley

Glee Club

(a) I Know a Hill Whelpley

(b) Until Sanderson

Miss Duncan

Russian Cossack Dance Miss Small

Dreams in Twilight Woodman

Glee Club

(a) When the Stars Kiss the Day

Billbruck-Lewis

(b) Mon P'tit Brave Soldat

Richards-Repper

Vocal Trio-Misses French, Duncan

Davis

Director, Prof. Sprague

Leader, Glee Club, Minerva French

Leader, Mandolin Club, Mary Pulsifer

Accompanist Glee Club, Frances Dunning

Accompanist Mandolin Club,

Katherine Stewart

Manager, Glee and Mandolin Clubs,

Florence Morrill

Secretary and Treasurer, Ardis Lancey

Assistant Manager, Charlotte Cross

Dr. Thomas Lectures on
Maine Schools Wednesday

On Wednesday afternoon in General Lecture, Dr. Thomas, State Superintendent of schools, gave an interesting talk on Maine Schools, emphasizing in particular their ideals. As an introduction to his main topic he gave some statistics which showed the general characteristics of the schools, the contrast between present and past conditions, and the methods which are to be used to improve the standards.

He said that the schools of Maine must be exalted, and their opportunities and virtues shown. There is the same chance for advancement in teaching, as in other states, because, today, the ranks are thinning out and the teachers are going to be compensated according to their value. Standards of efficiency have increased, and are demanded. Recruiting for teachers is to be by way of the college and normal school.

The ideals of education in Maine are six in number. Every school house is to be worthy of its name. Every child who is fitted and able to be in the school. There is to be a trained teacher in every school of the state. Education is to be largely influenced by the forces of Americanization, for the benefit of the large number of foreign-born children of the state. The rural school is to equal the city school in every respect, as the rural problem is one of the most. There is to be physical education in important of the educational program. All schools, under an efficient supervisor.

Dr. Thomas, formerly of Nebraska, said that Maine has the most sanely progressive people of the country. They accomplish their educational aims through their system of legislation and self-imposed taxation.

Throughout his lecture Dr. Thomas showed that the main purpose of education is to fit the future citizens of the state to take an intelligent and progressive part in the affairs of the state.

Dates of Games With
Bowdoin Changed

The dates of the Bowdoin and Maine baseball games have been changed from the original schedule. It was first planned by the managers for Bowdoin to play Maine at Orono May 8 and for Maine to go to Brunswick May 29. Owing to the fact that the Bowdoin Interscholastic track meet comes on May 29, the dates have been switched around so that Maine plays at Brunswick May 8 and Bowdoin plays the return game at Orono on May 29.

Basketball Season
Nears Its End

Wednesday evening, the schedule of inter-class games at the University of Maine was completed with victories for the freshmen and seniors. The freshmen defeated their time honored rivals, the sophomores by a score of 17 to 14. By winning this game, the freshmen won the campus championship with a clean slate. The seniors handed out a defeat pill to the juniors to the tune of 20 to 14. The standing of the teams at the close of the schedule is:

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Freshmen	3	0	1.000
Seniors	2	1	.666
Sophomores	1	2	.333
Juniors	0	3	.000

(Continued on Page Three)

University Receives Bequests
Aggregating \$300,000Mr. Frederick K. Hill of Bangor Leaves Sum
in Trust for Benefit of Maine. Interest
Available Yearly.Prof. Weston Talks on
"The Lost Art" Friday

In chapel on Friday, Prof. Weston gave a very pleasant talk on what to do and what not to do in order to make study an art rather than a duty. It takes all kinds of people to make a world and these kinds are divided into two classes, wise and otherwise. The wise have come to college to "Be" and "See" but the otherwise have come to college, seemingly, to take their "Ease".

A man can do any work he has to do, in such a way that it will become an art; but those who make a practice rather than an art of studying are in the majority, and those who study not at all—are "otherwise." Make study an art rather than a practice and ever bear in mind the philosophy that "The reason so many people put their foot in it is because they don't put their head in it."

Contributors' Club Needs
Students' Hearty Support

The Contributor's Club met last Thursday evening at the University Inn. Professor Peabody, Mr. Eberman and Miss Mary Caughlin read. The Club is young but it is holding its meetings regularly and it will not be long before this organization will be better known. The quality of the readings is sufficient proof that there is good material among the members. It is time that Maine started something along the line of literary projects and it looks now as if this new Contributor's Club might be the nucleus of a big movement.

Senior Skulls To
Inaugurate New Custom

This week, the campus will be the scene of a new style of headgear, for the Senior Skulls are starting to follow the custom that many other colleges have adopted. Each member of the Skulls will appear on Thursday with a white crew hat which bears thereon a light blue Greek letter Sigma.

Most of the leading colleges in this part of the country have this same custom, the senior honorary society bearing this distinguishing mark, Dartmouth and Vermont being two good examples.

M.C.A. Elects Officers
For Ensuing Year

The M. C. A. cabinet held a business meeting April 11, the purpose of the meeting being the election of officers for next year. The following were elected; president, R. S. Lancaster; vice president, W. E. Hawkes; secretary, W. D. Common; treasurer, C. T. Stevens; assistant treasurer, A. M. Bowker.

The M. C. A. Hand Book committee has begun work on the book for 1920-21. Any suggestions for the betterment of this book will be appreciated, and should be sent to Kennison, 411 K, Hawkes, 2 X or Hoyt, 202 H. H. H.

Eunice Niles '16 has been for some time past engaged in social service work in the Visitors' Department of the local Red Cross in Boston.

The University of Maine receives a liberal addition to her financial resources thru the will of Mr. Frederick K. Hill of Bangor who died recently. Mr. Hill had always displayed a keen interest in the University and financial aid thru this source comes at a most opportune time. It is estimated that the trust funds derived will aggregate about \$300,000, the yearly interest of which will be available for use. At an interest rate of 5%, the yearly income will total \$15,000.

Portions of Mr. Hill's will concerning the University bequests follow:

"3. I hereby create a trust, and to that end I give and bequeath to the Eastern Trust & Banking Company of Bangor, Maine, the sum of fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) in trust. Said trustees shall keep said sum invested in bonds of the United States Government or municipal or state bonds, and the income therefrom, or so much thereof as may be necessary, said trustees shall pay when necessary for at all times keeping clean the outside and inside of the mausoleum referred to in Article 2 of this will; also for *****

The expense of carrying out all the above provisions is to be paid for out of the net income of said trust, and all of the net income, if, any, not needed in any year for said purposes shall be paid over to the University of Maine located at Orono, Maine.

(Continued on Page Four)

M. I. A. A. Meets in
Waterville Saturday

At the meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Saturday, Lawrence Philbrook, track manager of Bates, was elected president; Samuel Buker of Bowdoin and Reginald H. Sturtevant of Colby, vice presidents; Francis L. Foley of Maine, secretary; Prof. F. N. Pomeroy, Bates, treasurer. Colby was represented by Prof. Parmenter at the meeting; Bates by Prof. Pomeroy and Philbrook; Bowdoin by Coach Magee and Maine by Athletic Director G. L. Rider and Francis L. Foley.

The following officials were agreed upon: clerk of course, B. B. Osthus, Armory A. A.; starter, Hugh C. McGrath, B. A. A.; Referee, George V. Brown, B. A. A.; Timers, A. L. Grover, J. P. Stanley, F. N. Whittier; Scorers, Dan Dexter, A. M. Goodwin, Leath; judges at finish, Arthur Duffey, Boston; W. E. O'Connell, P. A. C.; D. Mahoney; field judges, Paul Nixon, (weights) F. N. Pomeroy (jumps); chief inspector, F. K. Pierce, physician, Dr. White.

During the meeting, the matter of the eligibility of Frank P. Preti of the University of Maine was discussed. It will be remembered that in the spring of Preti's fourth year, there was no State meet due to the war. Preti enlisted in the navy, serving throughout the war. However, no definite vote could be taken as the Colby manager was not present. In addition to this, the matter had not been placed before the Bates athletic authorities due to a misunderstanding, so that the Bates manager could not vote on the question. Bowdoin, however, did take a very decided stand against allowing Preti to compete in the meet. A lengthy and somewhat heated discussion of the matter was held. As it now stands, another meeting will be necessary to find out the stand of Bates and Colby in the matter. This meeting will be held within a very short time.

The Maine Campus

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

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Tales of Bolivar's Children

By

EDWARD EVERETT CHASE, '13

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

(Used by Permission)

FRACTIONAL FABRICATION

Once in a while a fellow can slip something over on the faculty. Not very often, for the one haunting orgy of a professor's existence is the fear that sometime a student will put a good one by him when he isn't looking. Oh, these professors are a suspicious bunch. They keep to leeward with their ears near the ground, and anything that starts without them getting wise should have its beginning very early on a winter's morning in the immediate vicinity of the North Pole; late at night won't do.

If you are planning to try and fool the faculty and lack the opportunity of going into the far north to do your plotting, you may need some advice from me. Get in your room between two and three o'clock A. M. Undress quickly in front of the closed window, pulling the shade at the crucial moment. Turn out the light, slam the door from the inside, and sit down quietly in the center of the room. Under such conditions one may think without being overheard.

Evolve your plan of procedure very carefully and memorize every detail. If any part of your plan is based upon your expectation that a professor will do a certain thing in a certain way, be sure to remember that he will probably do directly opposite in an entirely different manner from that expected.

After your plan is perfected you must be careful lest your appearance and conduct give you dead away. Don't look too happy nor chum around with the professors; for you haven't any right to be happy on the face of things and they'll try to smell some ulterior motive. Don't look too sober nor keep too far away; for that is a sure sign of some plot or conspiracy, and just as soon as the head of your plow shows above water the prof. will be there ready to take a crack at it.

There is no exact standard that applies to the proper facial expression to assume and the correct distance to keep away; they both vary with the degree of the professor's affability. Use your judgement and stand ready to jump from under. I tell you now you'll need a lot of luck—more than you dare to pray for.

And remember this, too. It's a dam sight easier to do the work than it is to fool the faculty into thinking you're doing it.

After reading this very encouraging and definite code of instruction you need a little cheering up. So I frankly state as my opinion that the faculty have been fooled many times (or at least have given no indication of their knowledge of the plot against themselves). It gives me pleasure to recollect that I myself slipped something over on that venerable and august body on several occasions. I never made a practice of it though. And don't you, either. For it's one of those things that can't be done without a make-up.

But there's lots of little things that don't fool the profs. Now there's that Wingate Hall up to the battlement of experiment of measuring the height of the bell tower. You and I know (and so does Jimmy Stevens) that the purchase of that aneroid barometer was a waste of the university's good money. Since the day when the brilliant sophomore conceived the idea of measuring this height in the most accurate way, to wit: tying the barometer to a string, lowering it from the bell tower to the steps, and then measuring the string with a surveyor's tape; since then no one has ever failed to find the exact height without reference to the aneroid reading. Any junior can tell you the correct result; but it is one of those little things that a fellow learns in physics which he soon forgets, and so I don't remember. You can find out easy enough. Jimmy Stevens expects you to, so don't disappoint him so early in the game. You can pick a better man to have for an enemy.

As I said, things like this don't fool anybody; so don't fool yourself into thinking that they do. It must have been twenty years ago when the English department received the last original idea in the standard book review on the "Scarlet Letter." (Poor misused book! No one ever believes what he writes about you.) When you write your theme try "Treasure Island" instead. A piratical yarn can stand pretty hard usage. It has to.

Mike Mahoney always had a dozen schemes in his head for trimming the faculty. He seemed to be obsessed with the ambition to get credit for doing

nothing. I spent hours of my valuable time in explaining to him why this and that scheme wouldn't work. I had to find some hole in the plan itself; for, strange to say, the ethical objections failed to appeal to Mike. But he got into one hole that he had to get out of, and the only way out was by fooling the faculty. It was my plan and that did it. May Heaven pardon me for my sin!

It was an accident that made me write this story. (And may Heaven forgive me for that too.) A page in an old notebook that I happened to look at—a page covered with figures and fractions that seemed to give no result. Yet at the end was written in a triumphant scrawl the letters Q. E. D. and then I remembered. It was the record of my greatest *coup d'état*, based on the Dean's inability to add fractions. See what you think of it.

"Ted said Mike to me one evening in April, 'I haven't got my eligibility card yet. And say—do you know, I don't believe I am eligible either.'"

That was enough to make me sit up. Mike was the best quarter-miler on the track team, and if he couldn't run it was all over except the obsequies. We never had any points to spare in the state meet and we sure did need five in the quarter. It didn't seem fair for Mike to go and get stuck when so much depended on him.

"Why ain't you eligible?" I snapped at him. "You didn't get stuck in anything last fall, did you?"

"Oh, yes, I did. And so did you!" he reminded me. "Didn't we both get dropped from General Lectures because we cut to go Oldtown one afternoon? And ain't you the one who told me to let General Lectures go to the devil? Now here I am stuck over five hours. And it's up to you to get me out; or else I can't run this spring."

Now it was putting it pretty strong to blame me for making him cut that day when I didn't do anything except tell him that there was free beer at the Club. Of course my getting dropped wasn't of any consequence to Mike because I'm not an athlete. I hate this narrow-minded way of looking at things. But anyway I had to help Mike; so I took a notebook and pencil. "Let's figure," I said. "How many hours do you need to graduate? And when did you change your course?"

"I took engineering one semester and then shifted to the cinch course. Dunno how many hours I need to graduate. Never figured it up."

I looked him over scornfully. "You're sure that you're going to college, are you?" I asked.

"Never was quite sure about that either," he replied. "But when I got my eligibility card last spring they told me that I was on the edge and that one more hour stuck would put me to the bad. Now I'm stuck that one hour, and I've only passed up thirty-one hours in the last two semesters. Reckon it up for me, will you?"

I reckoned it. He needed 128½ hours to get his degree. He should have by this time passed up 112½ hours. Mike checked up on every subject he had passed and he found only 107 hours. This left him 5½ hours behind his course and therefore ineligible to compete on the track team. A half an hour isn't much in a hammock, but it's an awful lot on a rank card in the college office. Mike was stuck; and a million-mile detour wouldn't take one around the fact.

"Swearing won't get you that hour, Mike," I remonstrated. "Think, man, think! Lord knows you've dug up enough schemes before."

"I went in to see the secretary this morning," said he. "I was going to figure up my hours with her but she's gone until the last of the week. The girl told me to see the dean of my college, but I couldn't find him, so I came home."

"The secretary's gone, you say? And the assistant secretary can't sign eligibility cards?" I asked.

"Why she said she'd sign mine if the Dean said it was all right. But you know how strict he is. If I was five points and a thousandth behind he'd never let me by; and here I am five and a half behind. No chance!"

"The Dean's the man we've got to get to—somehow," I borrowed some tobacco and a match and lit my pipe. Through the clouds of smoke the plan evolved as I analyzed the Dean's habits and character. He had a mania for neatness. I knew. That might help; but neatness can't make figures lie. Then it came to me—the Big Idea,

based on the Dean's only weakness—a weakness that I had noticed three times in the last two years. The Dean had figured in decimals so long that he had forgotten how to add fractions.

"Mike," I said to him, "I know you too well to ask you if you'll take a chance; but this is a big one. If we win you'll run in the state meet. If we lose—*bon nuit!* I can't tell just what will happen if we lose. But are you game?"

He grinned his own particular grin. "Go to it!" he ordered. "I'll take what's coming when it comes."

"Get out of here then," I demanded. "And keep everyone else out until I'm through. I'll holler when I want you."

When things were quiet I began to figure in earnest. I covered pages and pages of that note-book before I got what I wanted. But finally I smiled with satisfaction. Then I copied the result of my calculations on the typewriter in the acme of neatness. I yelled for Mike and he came on the run.

"Look that over and sign it," I told him. He examined the paper, did some figuring himself, and then broke out in disgust. "I'll be damned if I sign it! Can't you add?"

"Michael, dear, it's a case of 'damned if you do, damned if you don't.' Can I add? I, yes. But the Dean can't—not fractions." And I told him my plan. "I've been keeping you out of trouble for four years. Now I'm going to get you out of some more. Furthermore, to make it worth your while either way—win or lose—I'll bet you all the money I've got—four dollars—that it works. Are you game? And have you got the price?" He was and he had.

Luck was with us, for Nature took a hand. The next day it rained. On rainy days the Dean had to catch the twelve-ten car or go without his dinner. I perfected the plot by letting Artie Atkins and Brownie Green in. Both these confederates were in the Dean's department and each had nerve enough to sink a ship. We were all so wrapped up in the plot that we each got stuck in all the morning classes; but that was nothing uncommon and no one suspected that the state meet was trembling in the balance on the knees of the gods. At twelve sharp we met in front of the hall where the Dean had his office.

Mike took a long breath that was a prayer in itself and went in. The Dean was putting on his overcoat when Mike nailed him. "Have you a minute to spare, sir?" asked Mike respectfully.

The Dean glanced at his watch. "Five minutes, Mahoney. What can I do for you?"

"A matter of eligibility, sir," replied Mike. "The secretary is gone, you know, and the assistant referred me to you. I have prepared a statement of my credits which you may look at." And he placed a sheet of paper on the desk which read as follows:

STATEMENT OF THE CREDITS OF

M. S. MAHONEY
Changed from Engineering course in spring semester of freshman year. Now passed 107 hours credit.

150÷8=18¾ hrs. req. per semester Engineering.
125÷8=15½ hrs. req. per semester this department.

Engineering	(1) 18¾ hrs
	(1) 15½ "
	(2) 15½ "
	(3) 15½ "
This dept.	(4) 15½ "
	(5) 15½ "
	(6) 15½ "
	(7) 15½ "

127½ hrs. req. for degree.

127½-15½=111½ hrs. req. for 7 semesters

107 " now credited.

4½ hrs. now behind course

As Dean of this department and during the temporary absence of the secretary of the university, I have examined M. S. Mahoney's record, and I find him eligible to compete on the athletic teams of the university under the eligibility rule now in force.

Signed,

Dean

The Dean examined the paper carefully. "Ah, very neat, Mahoney! And doubtless correct. However, I have not your rank card at hand and so have only your own assurance that you have been credited with the number of hours which you state—one hundred and seven. I shall of course have to look that up."

Mike reached in his pocket and pulled out Exhibit B for the defense—a signed statement from the assistant secretary to the effect that Mr. Mahoney had received credit for one hundred and seven hours passed. We hadn't forgotten anything.

"Ah, yes," said the Dean. "That of course covers it. But your method of calculation, though clear and comprehensive, is a trifle laborious. Now I have a simpler method—much easier." And he took up a pad and pencil to demonstrate.

Truly a tragic moment! Mike never batted an eye. The Dean looked up and smiled at Atkins, Green and I entered the office. "Ah, gentlemen! Trouble again? Ah, merely after your mid-term ranks. A trifle worried perhaps? No need, no need. You are all above, I believe. My time is short now." (His watch registered twelve-seven and it was raining harder than ever.) "Come in and see me later. Mahoney, I have no doubt you are all right. You wanted me to sign your paper? Ah, yes! Glad to, glad to! I must commend you for your neatness."

Mike had his fountain pen ready. He was looking eager—too eager, I thought; but the Dean never noticed. He took the pen and dashed off his name, pulled on his coat and locked the office door. The worthy Dean lost some of his dignity in his run down the walk—but he caught the car and got his dinner on time.

And in the meantime Mike did a quick dash for Alumni and caught the assistant just closing the office. He tore the line and handed her the Dean's signed statement of his eligibility, putting the mad mathematics part in his pocket. She signed the card that made him happy and Mike came out to us, waiting for him in the rain. We walked home in the wet and missed our dinner.

And behind us on the car track were scattered very tiny bits of paper, the chance that we took. We were wet and muddy when we got home that noon—Bismillah? What's a walk in the rain compared to five points in the quarter-mile?

It Is Said

THAT Maine pulled thru in good style Saturday when the players had only finished a few week's practice.

THAT the Massachusetts trip for the baseball team starts next week.

THAT owing to the shortage of paper the Prism may or may not appear in time for Junior Week. Reservations for Prisms should be made with the editors as only a limited number are being printed.

THAT spring track practice has started in real earnest. Everybody out to get the championship.

THAT some of the spring football practice men do not enjoy the hat in their uniforms.

THAT the ice has gone, And spring is here, These d—d studies Oh! to feel freer.

THAT the Senior Skulls are starting the custom of their wearing special hats, as has been done in many other colleges.

THAT there are only six more weeks of college.

THAT tea-parties seem to be in vogue.

THAT Tom Morton's taxi makes regular runs between Orono and the campus.—Advt.

The investments in electric railways of this country amount to \$6,000,000,000, according to statistics submitted to the Federal Electric Railway Commission.

In the Schenectady Plant of the General Electric Company there are more than 1500 electrically heated appliances in use.

People who cannot stand up in the fight must not look to sit down in the feast.

Opportunities have no schedule time; you must be at the station when they arrive.

MATINEE
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The Home

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Basketball Ends Season

(Continued from Page One)

The University of Maine freshman quintet was a pretty clever aggregation going thru the season without a defeat. In addition to the campus championship, these lads pinned defeats on the Swampscott (Mass.) High School outfit as well as the Meriden (Conn.) High team. During the season, Carroll of Worcester Tech and Dresser have been holding down the pivot position in grand style. Neavling of Portland High, Nevers of Patten Academy. "Dick" Bryant of Swampscott, and Norrell of Caribou High have put up strong games at guard. The forward positions have been well taken care of by Willard Spear of South Portland High, Juett of Worcester Academy and "Mike" O'Regan of Caribou High. All of these men should make strong bids for varsity honors next winter.

Maine Alumnus Dies at Chevy Chase

John Thaxter Bates, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bates, of Calais, died April 8th, at his home in Chevy Chase, Md. after a brief illness, with spinal meningitis.

Prayers were held at his home in Chevy Chase Saturday afternoon and funeral services on Monday at the home of his father-in-law, Dr. H. M. Templeton, at Ames, Iowa, interment being at Ames.

Mr. Bates was a graduate of Calais Academy and of the University of Maine. Following his graduation he went to Ames, Iowa, where he was a professor of Electrical Engineering, at the Iowa State College until 1918.

In 1918 he accepted a position in the Bureau of Standards, at Washington, D. C. which he held until his death.

Mr. Bates was married in 1912 to Mary, daughter of Dr. H. M. Templeton, of Ames, who, with three children, survive him.

Senior to Become County Agent

Raymon N. Atherton of the senior class will step directly from the College of Agriculture into a responsible and good salaried office in the agricultural extension service. He is to be county agent of Androscoggin and Sagadahoc counties. He was the unanimous choice of the executive committee of the Twin-County Farm Bureau, whom he will serve, and was highly recommended by Dean Merrill of the College of Agriculture.

Mr. Atherton was originally a member of the class of 1919, but his four-year course was interrupted by 18 months of service overseas with the 26th Division, in which he earned the rank of first lieutenant. He was raised on a big farm in Aroostook and his people are now operating a large dairy and orchard farm in the suburbs of Augusta. He is well equipped for the big job he is shouldering.

Sigma Delta Chi Pledges Five Men

Maine chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the journalistic fraternity announces the following pledges: Henry Y. Howard '21, William L. Blake '21, Gardner B. Tibbets '22, Wyman E. Hawkes '22 and Frederick F. Marston '22. Initiation followed by banquet will be held at the Bangor House April 28th.

Sigma Delta Chi is a national journalistic society which draws its membership from students prominent in collegiate journalism. Professional men are admitted as honorary members.

The brain is the greenhouse for seed thoughts—not a mausoleum for dead ideas.

Of two evils, choose neither.

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Sophomore Owl Dance

April 23, 1920

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1921 Prism Faces Serious Paper Shortage

Due to a shortage in print paper the question as to whether the 1921 Prism will appear in time for Junior Week is one that cannot be answered. Paper has been ordered since last September and only about half enough has arrived as yet.

Only a limited number of copies of the book are being printed and it would be advisable to make a reservation for one with any of the editors.

The Prism runs to quite an extent out of the usual line. The cover will be printed in two colors; the dedication picture will be in two colors; and the junior section in two colors. The grind section will be a big feature, having about 35 pages of good snappy pictures and grinds. The artistic work throughout the book is of a very high type, mixing serious subjects with mirth and wit.

Study of the problem of sound financial practice and investment of savings in sound remunerative securities has been undertaken by the University of Texas in the recent formation of the first Collegiate Unit of the Treasury Savings Organization.

The purpose of the class is to make a practical study of the principles of economics and sound finance as applied to the disposition of regular incomes, and savings therefrom, so that funds may be wisely used and the people will no longer continue to support the thousands of fake stock promoters who now find "easy money" to be more real than at any time since this title was invented.

The purpose of the Treasury Savings Movement is to teach each citizen to spend wisely, to save steadily, and to invest safely. The fact that these characteristics are entirely unknown to the present and past generations of American spenders is what is leading the Savings Division of the Treasury Department to emphasize as emphatically as possible the need for such a reversal in practice.

The influence of the college men, who by the nature of things becomes the leader in thought and action in his community from the time of his graduation, leads the Savings Division of the Treasury Department to depend heavily upon his influence.

In a letter to Mr. Awtry, of the University of Texas, Hon. D. F. Houston, Secretary of the Treasury thus expresses the Department's appreciation of the organization of the class:

"Mr. John H. Awtry,
Box 81, University Station,
Austin, Texas.

My dear Sir:

"My attention has been called to the formation in the University of Texas of the first Collegiate Unit of the Savings Organization.

"I am very glad to learn that the University of Texas has taken the initiative in bringing home to college students the importance of the practice of sound economic habits. Much of the leadership in the solution of our present national problems must come from college trained men. The practice by groups, such as yours, of careful spending, regular saving, and sound investment in Government securities will create habits that will be of the greatest value to the future welfare of our country.

"I congratulate the members of your organization and trust that the Unit will grow in numbers and usefulness.

"Very truly yours,
(Signed) D. F. Houston,
Secretary."

It is to be hoped that the importance of the problem will be appreciated throughout the country and that similar units will be formed in every educational institution in the country. In no other manner can Americans so quickly learn to flout the "easy money" promoter and settle down to the basis of greater production, greater capital, greater expansion and greater opportunity which must be the working plan of the really great America of the future.

Five thousand students of the University of Berlin in a campus meeting of February 10, protested against the allied demand for extradition of those accused of war crimes. The students voted to guard the persons demanded with their own bodies if necessary.

CALIFORNIA, THE SECOND ELECTRICAL SHIP LAUNCHED

The dreadnaught *California*, sister ship of the *New Mexico*, launched at Mare Island, California, recently is electrically equipped throughout, as well as being electrically propelled.

The *California* is propelled by four huge General Electric Company motors, each directly connected to four propeller shafts, the motors having a combined capacity of 28,000 horse power, or sufficient power to supply light and power to a city of nearly 100,000 population. Each motor is 12 feet in diameter and weighs about 62 tons.

The four motors are operated by current obtained from two turbo-generators each producing 14,000 horse power. This power plant consists of two Curtis steam turbines and two electric generators obtaining steam from nine boilers located in three separate and water-tight compartments. Steam under a pressure of 250 pounds to the square inch is produced by the boiler.

Besides supplying her driving power, electricity is used to hoist ammunition, rotate the turrets, operate the 14-inch guns, steer the ship, raise and lower the anchor, pump fresh and salt water, operate the machinery in the machine shop, carpenter shop and printing establishment, supply fresh air for ventilation, raise and lower the boats, operate the refrigerator plants, search-lights and radio equipments. In the kitchen electricity peels the potatoes, washes the dishes, makes the ice cream, grinds the meat, mixes the dough, cuts the butter, and acts as a labor-saver in many other ways.

In the April number of the Atlantic Monthly appears an announcement of the publication of a new book in the Hexapad series by Miss Edith Patch of the Experiment Station. "It is a collection of stories for children on six-footed insects" as the reviewer remarks. It is both scientific and entertaining. Miss Patch has for some years been Entomologist for the Agricultural Experiment Station on the campus and has successfully published several volumes relating to her work.

Among the promotion of Wellesley College faculty as recently announced, is that of Miss Phoebe Copeland of Bangor, to be assistant professor of Mathematics. Miss Copeland is a graduate of Bangor High School and of the University of Maine. She did graduate work in mathematics at Wellesley College and the University of Pennsylvania, receiving the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the latter institution.

For several years she has been an instructor in mathematics at Wellesley College.

The percentage of 1909 faculty still in service in the same institution in 1919, is shown by a survey described in the Washington State College "Evergreen." In the ten colleges and universities investigated, in all sections of the nation, this percentage ranges from 20% for Washington State College to 71% for Stanford University. The average was 47 per cent.

The Pan-American Union estimates that there are in the United States, 5,000 Latin-American students, of whom 2,500 are in colleges and universities.

There are 4,681 women college students in England and 1,882 in Scotland in 1913-14. The highest percentage of women at any British university was 41 per cent at St. Andrews University in Scotland.

The University of London was the first academic body in the United Kingdom to grant degrees to women—this occurring in 1878. Oddly enough, Oxford and Cambridge do not yet admit women to regular membership in the university or grant degrees to them. Women are allowed to study there under certain restrictions, but they receive only certificates. They are not expected to enter into conversation with men undergraduates attending the same lectures, they may not accept invitations to dances, and they may attend public entertainments and athletic events only under conditions approved by their principal. The men students take very little notice of them.

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Alumni Notes

Benjamin Gribbin '17 is assistant treasurer of the Oxford Paper Company in N. Y. He is to be married April 27th and will continue his present residence.

Lieut. T. L. Burke '17, squadron commander at Chatham Naval Air Station, recently gave Gov. Milliken his first flight in an airplane. Lieut. Burke was stationed in Bangor this winter for a short period on a recruiting campaign.

Elizabeth Bright '17 is technician at the Harvard Medical School.

Harold Greenwood '11 is an electrical engineer for the General Electric Company of Brazil, at Rio de Janeiro.

"Bob" Clark has laid aside the laurels of war to take up the pursuits of peace, it would seem. He has been elected second selectman of Lincoln, Me., and was a delegate to the recent Republican Convention in Bangor.

Lennie Phoebe Copeland '04 has been elected Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Wellesley College, where she has been instructor of mathematics for some time.

Dorris Currier Treat '16, Mrs. John Treat, was a visitor on the campus last Monday.

Joanna Carver Colcord '06 is planning to attend Commencement this year. She is Secretary of the Charity Organization Society of New York City. Recently she delivered a series of lectures at the University of Montreal.

Faye Smith '19 was a week-end visitor at Mount Vernon Annex.

Campus Notes

Dorothy Holbrook spent the week end with relatives in Ellsworth.

Eveline Snow was the guest of Mrs. U. N. Scales of Guilford over the holiday.

The meeting of the Home Economics Club held April 14, was in charge of the Freshmen. Some very interesting talks were given concerning Extension Work.

Lemonade and sandwiches were served by the Refreshment Committee.

A number of the girls took advantage of the holiday, to spend the week end at their homes. Among these were Isabel Dyer, of South Portland, Thelma Sawyer, of Garland, Marjorie Willey, of Bar Harbor, and Sarah Wisewell, of Machias.

University Receives Bequest

(Continued from Page One)

The above provisions are made by me to insure that all repairs necessary shall be promptly made on said mausoleum. If, through any unforeseen event, said mausoleum should be damaged to such an extent that the income in any year will not be sufficient to pay for repairing the damage and other charges above specified, then in that event, I authorize and direct my trustee to have said damage fully repaired, and to draw upon the principal of the fund to make payment for the same, and thereafter no part of the income shall be paid to the said University of Maine until the principal sum of fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) is made up from income, and so on from time to time, as often as and whenever said mausoleum shall be damaged to such an extent that the damage cannot be repaired from the yearly income.

"c. Ten-fortieths of said rest, residue and remainder I give, bequeath and devise to the University of Maine, situated at Orono, Maine, in trust, to be known as the "Frederick W. Hill and Marianne Hill Fund." The principal of said trust fund shall always be kept intact, and shall be safely invested, and the income only thereof shall be applied for the purpose of said University, except that none of it shall ever be used to pay for the erection or repair of any building, or ever be used to purchase real estate. It is my will that said trustee shall not be required to give any bond."

Beatrice Matheson, '18, was a guest at Mt. Vernon House on Thursday.

Miss Cooper, of Berlin, N. H., was the guest of Misses Bisbee and McCrystle for a few days last week.

"Git" Faulkner '19 spent the week end on the campus.

"Kay" Kellogg '19 has been the guest of Carol Hamm '21 for the week end holiday. She is teaching in the Bar Harbor High School.

John Ramsey '18 has made one of his frequent visits this week on U. of M. friends.

Miss Nerita Willey ex '23 was at the AOH House for a short stay last week. She came to attend the Freshman Hop.

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Exhibition Game With Colby

(Continued from Page One)

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	AB.	R.	BI.	PO.	A.	E.
Wills, 1b	3	1	1	5	0	1
Lenville, 1b	2	0	0	3	1	1
Taylor, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Callaghan, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Lampher, c	3	0	1	10	0	0
Brooks, c	1	0	1	1	1	0
Good, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0
Sullivan, 3b	2	0	1	2	0	0
Greenlaw, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Fitzgerald, 2b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Azzaca, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	1
Bucknam, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Klain, p	2	1	2	0	3	1
Hamer, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Williams, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Daniels, lf	2	0	0	0	1	1
Tyler, rf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Pulsifer, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fraas, ss	1	1	1	1	0	0
Radcliffe, ss	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	6	10	27	9	6
Maine	0	1	1	0	0	1
Colby	0	1	1	4	0	0

Home run, Wills; two base hits, Good, Norton. Base on balls, off Dolan 3, off Frost 2, Hamer 2, Bucknam 1. Sacrifice hit, Wililams. Struck out by Dolan 1, Frost 4, Watson 6, Bucknam 6, Klain 4, Hamer 2. Stolen bases, Norton, Good, Sullivan, Fitzgerald, Fraas. Hits off Dolan 3, Frost 4, Watson 3, Bucknam 3, Klain 2, Hamer 2. Hit by pitcher; by Hamer, Waterman, Johnson and Fierman; by Watson, Radcliffe.

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Big Racing Drama

"CHECKERS"

Friday, April 23

Mary McLaren

"THE ROAD TO DIVORCE"

Saturday, April 24

Dorothy Dalton

"HIS WIFE'S FRIEND"

Monday, April 26

Bert Lytell

"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"

Tuesday, April 27

Billie Burke

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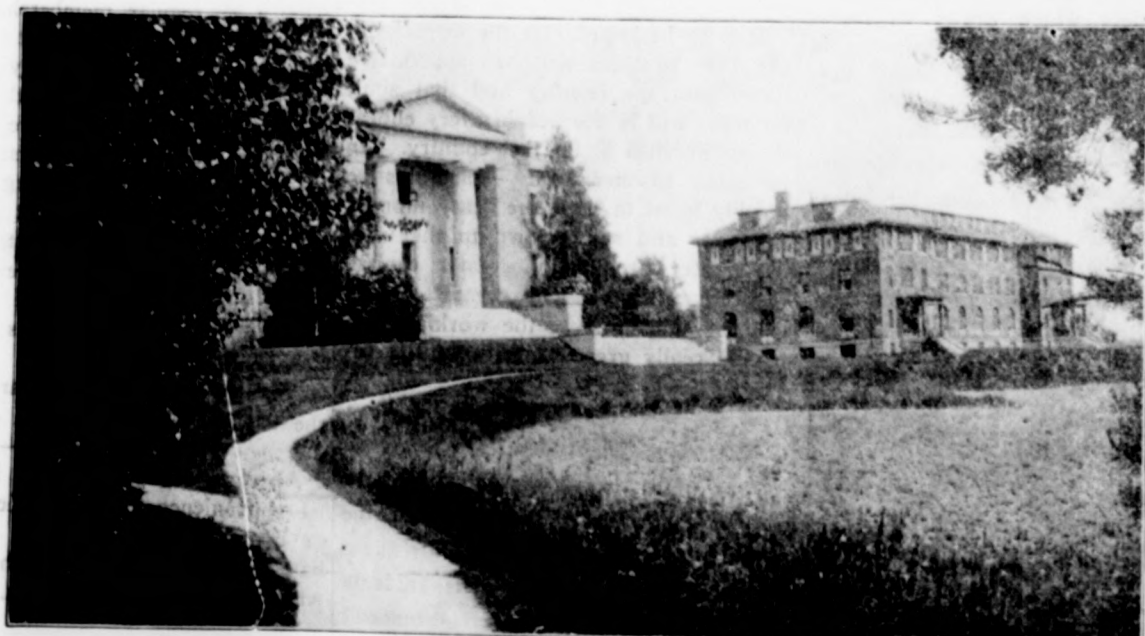
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