

Intramural Basketball In Zenith of Activity

Many New Basketball Tossers Come Into
The Line in Annual Struggle for Cup.

The intramural basketball season is now in full swing, with the various fraternity teams playing a mid season brand of basketball in the battle for the coveted trophy cup.

Wednesday afternoon and evening, Dec. 7th, Sigma Nu won over Beta Theta Pi, 20-10; Sigma Chi over Phi Eta Kappa, 25-12; Lambda Chi Alpha over Phi Epsilon Pi, 28-12; Delta Tau Delta over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 11-9. The game between Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta was postponed on account of initiation.

Saturday, Delta Tau won over Beta Theta Pi, 18-17; Phi Eta Kappa over Phi Kappa Sigma, 14-11; Kappa Sigma over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 16-4.

Sigma Nu—Beta Theta Pi

Sigma Nu by the individual playing of Taylor and Jowett won from the Beta house boys 20-10.

Sigma Nu	Beta Theta Pi
Taylor f 9.....	f White 4
Jowett f 7.....	f Durham 4
Buntin c 4.....	c Oakes
King g.....	g Sherburne
Johnson g.....	g Dunn 2
Reed.....	

Sigma Chi—Phi Eta Kappa

Sigma Chi won from Phi Eta 25-12 in a rather one sided game in which Carter, Spear, and Taylor of the Sigma Chi scored at will.

Sigma Chi	Phi Eta Kappa
Carter f 10.....	f MacKechnie
Presher f.....	f MacKeeman
Small c 4.....	c Jordan 7
Malenucka g.....	g F. Foster 5
Taylor g 4.....	g W. Foster
Spear f 6.....	
Norell f.....	
Osgood f.....	

Lambda Chi—Phi Epsilon Pi

Lambda Chi Alpha defeated the Phi Ep team by the score of 28-12. The

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Mr. Creamer Speaker At A. S. M. E. Meeting

The A. S. M. E., the U. of M. society for mechanical engineering had a fine meeting last Tuesday, Dec. 13. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Creamer and his talk on the interpolation of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering was very interesting. During the evening refreshments of peanuts, apples and cigars were enjoyed. There was a good number present but the officers hope to have a larger attendance next time. This meeting was an exception to the enjoyable meetings held by this society.

Girl's Hold a Basketball Rally in the Gymnasium

The girls held their first basketball rally in the chapel on Tuesday evening. The Mount Vernon Orchestra furnished the music for the occasion and Cracker Ring very efficiently led the meeting.

Min Norrell, Axe Bean and "K" Denison were the speakers of the evening and they individually and collectively told of past basketball experiences, and presented their aspirations for future successes. All agreed on carrying true Maine spirit into girls' varsity basketball as well as into other varsity sports and predicted an efficient representation for Maine in girls' basketball in the near future.

Doris Twitchell acted as cheer leader. After the rally, the girls turned out for the first real practice this year.

Two Colleges Claim Honor Of First Basketball Team

Rival claims as originators of basketball were put forth some time ago by McGill University of Montreal, Canada, and Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio.

Mount Union points with pride to a tablet in their gymnasium with an inscription to the effect that the first basketball game was played there in 1892. The "Dynamo," student publication says, "We know of no college in the United States which can establish the claim that basketball was played previous to this date."

From the McGill paper comes the claim that Dr. Naismith, graduate of that school, invented the game as a result of a deliberate attempt for weeks to evolve a game suitable for men to play indoors.

It is said that he took Rugby as his basis, eliminating the features that make it extremely rough.

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American Colleges Have Very Large Enrollment

Various explanations of the greatly increased enrollment this year of American colleges and universities are suggested. Some educators attribute it to the prevailing industrial depression, which has sent many young people who have failed to get good jobs back to school to prepare for better ones; others to the wider recognition of the value of higher education, which is in part a result of army life, since there the value of the trained mind that has mastered some definite field of knowledge was apparent in winning promotion. It should be remembered, also, that foreign wars have always stimulated education. Whatever the reason, many more students than ever before are now studying in our colleges and universities, and the growth is distributed through all kinds and grades of institutions in all parts of the country, and through all the departments of the various scholastic.

Maine Represented at Y. M. C. A. Convention

The last week or two seems to have been convention weeks. Among other conventions, was the state Y. M. C. A. convention held at Lewiston during the past week-end. The feature of this convention was the banquet which took place at one of the churches on Thursday evening. About 400 men and boys participated. The four Maine colleges and nearly every preparatory and high school of the state were represented. Judge Mansur of Auburn presided as toastmaster and Stubby March of the Maine delegation replied in behalf of the students, to the welcome given by the mayor of Lewiston and by Ray Buker for Bates College. The speaker for the evening was Mr. Wilbur Messer, general secretary of the Chicago Y. M. C. A.

Various meetings and conferences were held thruout Saturday and Sunday. The delegates had the opportunity of hearing the Bates debating team defeat a team from Yale on Saturday evening.

"Maine" was represented at this conference by our M. C. A. secretary, Mr. Clark, Stubby March, Bill Connan, Hervey Bean, and Guy Griffin.

Prof. Sprague Offers His Services in Bangor

Professor Sprague Generously Offers His Services to Preserve Musical Activity in Bangor High

In order to prevent a permanent lapse in musical instruction at Bangor High School, Adelbert W. Sprague, Professor of Music at the University has recently volunteered to conduct the music department of the school. Before the Bangor School Board discontinued the regular courses of instruction in music Prof. Sprague was musical director, having charge of the high school orchestra and chorus. Since the abolition of the department, instruction in singing has of necessity been dropped altogether but the school orchestra has kept up its work under the leadership of several local musicians. The members of the orchestra showed their desire for a trained leader by offering to pay for one themselves. The school board, while it appreciated the spirit, was forced to turn down this offer. Prof. Sprague saw that unless immediate action was taken, the orchestra would suffer seriously or even become disbanded.

Since the Bangor Symphony orchestra and the Bangor Festival chorus are to a large degree dependent upon the high school for material, it would be fatal to these organizations if music was not fostered in high school. Therefore, rather than see the future of local musical organizations be thus threatened, Prof.

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Harvard Business School To Adopt a New Policy

In order to give men who finish their college course in the middle of the academic year a chance to begin their business training at once, the Harvard Business School will adopt experimentally this year a new policy of admitting a limited group of carefully selected college graduates on January 30, 1922, Dean Wallace B. Donham announced last night.

The program of work for men entering in January will be so adjusted that they will be able to complete the regular course for the degree of Master of Business Administration in the usual time of two years, graduating in January, 1924.

"This plan is distinctly an experiment," explained Dean Donham. "Two years ago we allowed a few unusually able students to enter in the middle of the year, with very satisfactory results, but we have never admitted any considerable number at that time. Whether we shall ultimately have two groups in the School, one shift entering in September and the other in January, depends on the working of this experiment. It is entirely possible, for our larger courses are already divided into sections, and it may prove as convenient to start some sections in September and others in January as to start them all simultaneously. The School is obliged to limit numbers each year, but by dividing the group into two parts we can take care of more than would otherwise be possible."

"Many men of unusual ability finish their college course in three and a half years, and it is such men as these that we wish to accommodate with this new arrangement, so that they will not have to wait until September to begin their business training. The plan was suggested by a number of such men, who felt that under existing business conditions they had no other opportunity to use their period profitably."

"We shall make our selections with particular care, considering the applications in the order in which they come in. We should like to get in January a small group of men as nationally representative as the class which entered in September. This class included 46 men from Harvard College, 16 from the University of California, 10 each from Yale and Leland Stanford, and smaller groups from each of 103 other colleges and universities all over the country."

Award Varsity Letters To Twenty Maine Men

Fifteen Grid Warriors and Five Hill and Dale Men Win the Coveted Trophy.

Work in Journalism Is Growing in Our Colleges

Of the 625 principal colleges and universities in the United States and Canada 171 now offer courses in journalism and employ 276 teachers of journalism, according to a directory of teachers of journalism in the United States and Canada recently compiled by the Secretary of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism. The association in 1917, listed 84 institutions giving journalistic work and 172 teachers.

Many of these institutions do not maintain a department of journalism but include some newspaper writing in the English department. As the increase since 1917 is chiefly among institutions of this kind, the directory declares that this indicates a growing realization of the usefulness of instruction in journalism, even for persons not intending to enter the profession.

The largest departments or schools of journalism are maintained at the Pulitzer School of Columbia University,

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Cuts of Campus Pictures Moved to Print Shop

For the past fifteen years, the cuts used in the Prism and the Campus have been kept at the Registrar's office. At the present time, nine hundred and seventy-one cuts have been used at different times. It has been decided that the University printing office is the more suitable and convenient place to keep these cuts. Any student wishing to obtain one of them may do so by signing his name in the book in which the cuts are kept. He will be held accountable until the cut is returned.

Mr. Hall Speaks to Class In Practical Journalism

Mr. Hall, editor of the Bangor Commercial, spoke on Journalism before the class of Practical Journalism at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chasman last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Hall gave a very interesting talk, touching upon a great number of the most important points of journalism and illustrating these points with stories taken from his personal experiences.

After the lecture, while refreshments were being served by Mrs. Chasman, various features of journalism were discussed in general.

Mr. Pearsall Gives Very Amusing Talk in Chapel

Mr. Pearsall of the Chemistry Department, gave a very amusing talk in chapel Monday. Mr. Platt A. Pearsall is a native of Hampton, Virginia and a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic. He is thoroughly familiar with the negro and has mastered the negro dialect. He told several funny stories in this dialect and quoted Mr. Harding as telling a negro delegation to be the best black men possible and not the best imitation of a white man, as he claims that's what spoils the negro. He says that even the girls use powder. One of the young negro girls inquired what kind of powder would be the best for her complexion and the druggist told her gun powder. The result was an explosion on the part of the young lady's fiancé.

Football letters have been awarded to 15 members of the University of Maine 1921 team at a meeting of the athletic board held Thursday evening. Altho Coach Brice used over 22 players at times in the games during the fall season, only 14 players went through the necessary periods of play in the State series engagements which count for letter awards.

The awards follow: Captain Newman H. Young '22 of Lewiston; Raymond L. Lunge '23 of Kennebunk; Arthur D. Mulvaney '22 of Bangor; Leonard Lord '23 of Saco; Edward Reardon '25 of Concord, N. H.; Linwood Dwelley '25 of Meddybemps; Andrew E. Strout '22 of Portland; Carlton W. Merritt '23 of Portland; Dwight L. McKechnie '23 of Princeton; Fred T. Jordan '22 of Farmington; George H. Gruhn '25 of Columbus, Wis.; James Blair '25 of Medford, Mass.; Harry Cohen '25 of Taunton, Mass.; Henry D. Small '23 of Charleston and Manager Karl R. Oakes '22 of Leward.

Award of his football letter was made to Freddy Jordan, a substitute tackle by virtue of his grittiness and stick-to-it-iveness, displayed during the past three seasons. Jordan lacked one period of play in getting his letter during the past three falls, and the athletic board have caused to be placed on its record the award to Jordan by reason

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Co-eds Make Debut In Varsity Basketball

"By the sanctioning of a varsity basketball team for the girls of the university and by voting to award an old English 'M' to members of a team to be formed for the season of 1921-22, the athletic board placed the co-ed division of this institution on a par with the men, as far as varsity sports are concerned, at its meeting Thursday night. Maine will be represented by a sextet, coached by a duly appointed coach, and playing a schedule which now consists of four games which have been approved by the board.

"Last season under permission of the faculty committee on athletics and sanction of the athletic board, the girls formed a temporary team and played the New Hampshire State sextet as a side attraction to the varsity Maine-New Hampshire State basketball game in February, but the team had not been recognized nor the sport from a varsity standpoint until Thursday's vote.

"Interclass track and tennis will be permitted among the university 'weaker sex' but basketball will be the chief girls' sport diversion. Candidates have been called for practice and work will get underway very soon. The schedule which is tentative was approved as follows:

Feb. 4—Castine Normal at Orono (pending)
Feb. 10—Gorham Normal at Gorham
Feb. 11—New Hampshire State at Durham, N. H.
Feb. 25—Castine Normal at Castine (pending)

The season will begin this week with a game Tuesday night between the Progressives and the Old Guard. There is great rivalry between the two teams and a fast game is expected. Then will follow a series of interclass games before the varsity battles.

Jan. 5—Juniors vs. Sophomores
Freshmen vs. Seniors
Jan. 12—Juniors vs. Freshmen
Seniors vs. Sophomores
Jan. 17—Juniors vs. Seniors
Sophomores vs. Freshmen

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 Exchange Editor.....Elizabeth Kingsbury '23
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For Maine

At the end of this week 1400 representatives of the University of Maine will leave the Campus and travel to their homes thruout the state. Every one of these 1400 has a good education and is able to think clearly and distinctly. Think of the great potential energy of these students. Can you imagine the influence for good or bad that these students will have in their town and state? Do you realize that you are one of these students with a great deal of influence, perhaps an undo amount of influence, in your home town? The great question which immediately presents itself is: Will you abuse this advantage that you have obtained by being a member of the University of Maine student body?

You may spend your entire vacation in a good time thinking of no one but yourself or you may render your University a great service. You may render this service in two ways by inducing more students to come here and by showing the people of the state that we need more money.

You may induce preparatory school students to come here by talking to them collectively in the high school or individually as you meet them. Take a Prism home with you and show them the kind of a place we have here at Orono. Learn their hobby and the course they wish to take, then show them what Maine has to offer.

One of the greatest services to the University may be rendered by moving public sentiment in favor of this institution. There is no power on earth greater than public sentiment. This public sentiment is controlled not by one man but by many. It is something that does not grow instantly but reaches tremendous proportions. You may help form this great influencing factor by telling the prominent people in your vicinity the actual facts, as you know them, about the University of Maine.

Student Assistants

In Bowdoin College each member of the faculty has a student assistant. These assistants correct papers, do clerical work and aid the professor in all routine work. These students are paid a nominal fee for their work and they also learn a great deal about the subject taught by the professor in charge.

This allows the worthy students to help themselves thru college and aids the professor in order that he may be more efficient and increase the effectiveness of the entire faculty. The assistants are picked partly for their proficiency in the subject chosen.

With our present crowded condition would it not be possible for us to adopt some similar plan and increase the effectiveness of our faculty? We do not believe a small sum of money could be spent to better advantage here than in this manner.

"There is plenty of health not working—get next! As for happiness it has no limit."

"Suppose that from this time on we spend as much time correcting our own faults as we do in putting other people straight."

The Memory Book

Have you been keeping your memory book up to date? It may not seem to be time well spent when you are pasting theater stubs, snapshots, dance programs

place-cards, pledge ribbons or tags in your memory book but in after years you will never regret one minute of the time. It is not the material value of such a collection that will repay you but the priceless memories that will be brought to your mind in the years to come when you look at the book containing the record of your college days.

It should be the aim of every student, however, not only to keep all memories of the good times and social functions attended but to keep some record of the more serious parts of his college education. What seems commonplace now will seem far more commonplace twenty years from now, if the progress of our nation is as rapid as it has been in the past twenty years. Who could have imagined twenty years ago that we would be flying over our Campus or receiving daily news bulletins from Washington by radio? Times do change. Our college days are probably the happiest and busiest days of our lives. Memories of Maine will be cherished by all of us as no other memories could be. Our "M" book is the fountain of youth for our old age. Do not neglect it!

"Cheer up. There are no hard times coming. It is just the soft times going."

"Money never made a fool of anybody—it only shows them up."

"Forsooth, brothers, fellowship is heaven, and lack of fellowship is hell; fellowship is life, and lack of fellowship is death; and the deeds that ye do upon the earth, it is for fellowship's sake that ye do them." (Morris).

The sore throat jinx has the campus in its clutches again and Dr. Bayard and Dr. Tomlinson are doing a rushing business. He who has not at least some vestige of a sore throat is not in style and must therefore linger on the campus until Dec. 16. Many cases of diphtheria have been rumored but investigation has found no foundation for them so there is no cause for alarm. Just leave things to Doc Bayard and he will laugh us out of our difficulties and autograph a thousand blue cards for us to present to Dean Hart.

Military Corps Receives Instruction by Movies

The R. O. T. C. was instructed by moving pictures, on Saturday, December 10, in the various squad movements and in the use of the bayonet. The actions of each member of the squad was shown both by men and by blocks. Various squad movements were executed both as each man does it separately and by the squad as a unit. Then bayonet thrusts, jabs, parries, etc. were shown, first as taken by the ordinary moving picture camera and then as taken by the speed camera. As the latter pictures were thrown on the screen, each movement and position of the fighter could be correctly analyzed.

Before the pictures were shown Captain Adams gave a lecture on the proper wearing of the military uniform and read orders issued by the Secretary of War forbidding the wearing of a mixed uniform. Strict watch is to be kept in the future for offenders of these orders and demerits will be given accordingly.

Planning an Attractive Maine Relay Program

Conditions have been favorable during the last two weeks for relay and a large squad has been practicing every afternoon on the outdoor board track. Following the Christmas vacation, training will begin in earnest and active preparation will begin then for the B. A. A. games in February at Boston.

It is expected that the usual relay race will be run with Tufts, Worcester Polytechnic or some other college of equal ability. In addition to this, the athletic authorities are endeavoring to arrange a two mile triangular race with Maine, Syracuse and Williams as contestants. Such a race would arouse greater interest in relay and aid in getting more men out for this varsity sport.

Vacuum Tubes for Physics

The Department of Physics has just received from the Western Electric Company a gift of four vacuum tubes valued at about \$50. These were sent to Dr. Fitch, who was formerly the research physicist in this company. Dr. Fitch will use these tubes in his course on "Vacuum Tubes."

Phi Gamma Delta Initiated Ten New Men Last Week

Ten men pledged to Phi Gamma Delta completed, Friday, their period of pilgrimage and reflection and were accepted in full communion at Omega Mu's chapter house. The initiates were Melvin S. Blethen of Foxcroft, A. L. T. Cummings, agricultural editor, and the following members of the class of '25: Edmund H. Bartlett, Fred A. Blethen, Cecil J. Cutts, Vaughn B. Everett, H. Stuart Frost, Joseph M. Murray, Donald W. Powell, Cuthbert B. Wilson.

The initiation banquet, Friday evening, was served in the chapter house, and was a credit to the house chef and the committee in charge. The committee comprised E. L. Smith '22, G. M. Bates '23, C. R. Archer '23 and L. J. Butler '24. There was a large attendance of alumni, faculty members of the fraternity and representatives of other colleges, in addition to the full student membership of the chapter.

Ray Fellows '98, a prominent Bangor attorney, was toastmaster. The toasts were: Omega Mu, H. Laton Jackson, '22, head of the chapter house; Alumni, Hosea B. Buck '93 of Bangor, member of the board of U. of M. Trustees; 1924, Marston C. Sweetser '24 of Portland; Initiates, Fred A. Blethen of Houlton.

Hon. John P. Deering of Saco, former member of the Maine Senate, a Dartmouth member of the fraternity, made a stirring address in which he praised the University of Maine and told what he thought is the State's obligation toward its adequate equipment and maintenance. Other addresses were by: Penfield Mower, Boston, a national officer of Phi Gamma Delta; Theodore Kiegal and C. V. Smith, Jr., Massachusetts Institute of Technology; F. L. Sprague, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Albert Banyange, Williams College; Robert McConnie, Dartmouth; A. L. T. Cummings, agricultural editor, U. of M.

Among those present from out of town were: Allen Sherman, an attorney of New Bedford, Mass., a former instructor in the law department here; W. R. Ballou and Charles E. Mullen, Bangor; C. C. Garland, Old Town.

Many Alumni at Sigma Chi Initiation Banquet

On December 10th the Rho Rho Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity initiated the following group of men:

Ralph Blake '25, Houlton; Murray Nicholson '25, East Millinocket; Benjamin D. Mann '25, Calais; Curtis F. Banks '25, Westboro, Mass.; John R. Foster '25, Roxbury, Mass.; Lloyd Berrie '25, Houlton, Me.; Adolph R. Prescher '25, Plantville, Conn.; Benjamin W. English '25, New Haven, Conn.; Harold C. Webber '25, Randolph, Me.

In the evening a fine banquet was enjoyed by all. A large number of alumni were present, among whom were: Doc Whitcomb, Paddy Huddilston, Pep Towner, Spin Wunderlich, H. P. Sweetser, Fat Howell '20, Bill Blake '20, Hal Palmer, Eddy Snow ex '22, and Art Ring '20.

Sigma Nu Informal

The Sigma Nu fraternity held a very successful informal Christmas house party Saturday evening, December 10. The chaperones were Captain and Mrs. Norris. Brothers Sewell and Frasier of the class of 1920 were present. Music was furnished by Davis' orchestra.

Phi Kappa Sigma To Have a Formal Dance

Following its usual customs, Phi Kappa Sigma has planned its formal dance for the evening of the day on which college closes, December 16. The formal reception will be held from eight to nine o'clock, after which the formal dance will be held, music being furnished by the Old Orchard Seven.

Plans for a barge ride Saturday were broken up by the sudden loss of snow. As a result, the eighteen couples attending will spend Saturday in various other ways.

The patronesses for the occasion are: Mrs. Mary W. Stuart, Mrs. J. E. Littlefield, and Mrs. J. C. Gannett.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Tell the Alumni about the winter carnival.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Maine Campus is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

No communication will be admitted to this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for publication.

Dear Rags,

Perhaps you are surprised and grieved because I have not written you since I came to college but as a man of affairs on this campus I haven't had time to write to you before. Besides, I have been chasing Fuzzy Ragoon who lives in Old Town but I don't want you to get jealous, Rags, because the other night I went up to see her and found one of those fellows that belongs to something called Alpha Tau Omega sitting in the kitchen with her. So I just told her that she couldn't have any more of my peppermints and peanuts to eat and she needn't expect that Ingersoll watch that I promised her for Christmas. That reminds me, Christmas is near, isn't it? Maybe I can find more time to write you now that Fuzzy is out of the way, but I'm a busy man.

There is something in this institution that they call Arts and Science; Arts is the girls—Gee, they are made up,—and Science is the methods they use in fishing for the men. It seems that they are some men who belong too, but they just look on. Well, be that as it may, they had something in the gym the other night that they called a rally and they were lots of Deans sat on the stage and swore frightful and drank stuff that looked awful intoxicating. Then Dean Stevens had a paper about colyum-yum-yum or something that tasted good but the co-ed what sat next to me, had me well nigh unconscious by that time with her dime perfume. I know it cost a dime because it smelled just like some I gave you once. Then Prof. Ellis wrote about a great big cud of gum what bounced and bounced—it must of been Juicy Fruit—and that reminds me I left a stick on Fuzzy's kitchen shelf the last time I called and she ain't never returned it. To come back to that there rally, they had some dolls of which the most conspicuous thing was the paint. One soldier doll they had, I sent to Fuzzy just to show that Alpha Tau Omega chap that someone else besides him could sit in her kitchen. They do say as how no A T O ever loved a co-ed but can you blame them when girls like my Fuzzy are around? But don't get jealous, Rags, cause lots of Theta Chi's and Sigma Nu's loves my Fuzzy too.

Rags, I ain't joined a fraternity yet because I wants to come to the Military Hop with me next spring and look the guys over so you can tell me which crowd to accept. You know the Phi Gamma Delta's said they was going to do something like bid me but a great big black and white hound that they got, got my bid and chewed it up. I'd kind of like that gang too 'cause they teaches most of their fellows to sprint—and you has to sprint around here when you see a paddle, Rags. They use us Freshmen something scandalous.

Well us college guys has to put up with a lot and Rags, can I hold your hand when I comes home Christmas cause Fuzzy always lets a guy. And I'll bring home that Ingersoll watch to you too Rags.

Ever your own
Bones.

Delta Tau Delta Has a Christmas House Party

Delta Tau Delta fraternity held a Christmas house party Friday evening, December 10, from 8 to 12. Fenderson's orchestra furnished the music. Mrs. Kelley of Old Town acted as chaperon. Refreshments were served at intermission. About 25 couples attended. The committee in charge were Batch Huston, Chappy Chapman and A. Colburn.

The engagement of Miss Mary Pulsifer of Auburn '19 to Walter Gorden of Livermore Falls, a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is announced.

Know the prominent men in your town.

ALUMNI NOTES

Hon. Carroll S. Chaplin, who last Monday was elected mayor of Portland, by the largest plurality ever accorded a mayoralty candidate in that city, is an alumnus of University of Maine, class of 1904. Following his graduation he took a course in law at Harvard and has since been practicing in Portland. He has served in both branches of the city council and was city solicitor one term. He is a member of Omega Mu chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

A. W. G. Cohn ex-'18 is now in the south directing a \$750,000 campaign which is the south's quota of the National appeal for \$14,000,000 now being made by the American Jewish Relief Committee for the war sufferers in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy V. Dyer '13 have announced the birth of a daughter, Ellen Louise on December 8.

Spin Wunderlich '18 was on the campus December 10. He is now located at Arlington, Mass.

Miss Hester M. Rose '19 is now in Boston studying Social Service work at Simmons College.

Miss Marion McLaughlin ex-'10 is teaching at the Medford Private School in Medford, Mass.

F. H. Johnson ex-'17 is third officer on the Steamship "Pawnee." He has recently returned from a trip to France where he has been for the past three months.

Harry D. Williams '15 has accepted the position of Sales Engineer with the R. H. Beaumont Co. in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Oak '11 are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Mark Louise, on December 3.

Morris B. Merrill '01 has charge of the Americanization work for the city of Meriden, Conn.

Abram Schwey '15 is the teacher of Biology and Science in East Hartford High School.

Frank E. Donovan ex-'19 and Doris E. Williams ex-'20 were recently married very quietly.

Frederick Vaughn '21, George Potter Fabian '20 are in the Boston office of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. Raymond Foyle '20 and Edwayne Diehl '20 are at the New York office.

Donald S. Welch '17 was granted an M. A. degree from Harvard Graduate School last June. He is now holding an instructorship at Cornell University in the department of Plant Pathology.

Leon C. Harris '19 is with the Heinz Pickles concern in Lawrence, Mass.

Horace C. Crandall '21 is with the Union Shipbuilding Co. in Baltimore, Md.

Winthrop H. Stanley '10 is instructor of Physics at Colby College.

Arthur C. Grover 1892 of Rutland, Vt. with his wife and daughter made a recent visit to the campus.

NOTICES

The annual Sophomore Hop will be held the evening of February 21, 1922. The sophomores are planning the best Hop ever given. Watch for later announcements and keep the date in mind so as to be sure of getting the girl from home or that special co-ed.

Lambda Chi Alpha Has An Informal House Party

Lambda Chi Alpha held an informal Christmas party last Saturday evening at the chapter house. The house was decorated very attractively in Christmas colors. Reiche's orchestra played for an order of 16 dances. A guest of the evening was Brother Hutchins of M. I. T. Boston, Mass. Chaperones of the party were Capt. and Mrs. J. Nichols.

Kappa Sigma Dance

Kappa Sigma fraternity held an informal house party Friday evening, Dec. 9. Among the guests were two delegates from the Dartmouth chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Whitcomb were the patronesses. Enjoyable music was furnished by three of the Harmony Hounds.

That co-ed who swallowed two hundred phonograph needles and a dozen new pens may have been foolish, but she now has many good points about her.

CHAMP

State In ball C

Announ day at a thorities Maine co of Maine inter-scho ment to C ship will of Maine 1922.

These o order that pionship n of Maine England tourname the depar tion of T Medford year the ship was h nament, t schools, t Auburn a sent team Both te in both t ning its fir and tourname Van Buru Institute o ing teams, the title af Colburn quished th rivals.

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DIVISION BET

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CHAMPIONSHIP MEET AT U. OF M.

State Interscholastic Basketball Games to be Played in March

Announcement was made Saturday at a conference of athletic authorities representing the four Maine colleges at the University of Maine that the second annual inter-scholastic basketball tournament to decide the state championship will be held at the University of Maine on March 9, 10 and 11, 1922.

These dates were agreed upon in order that the winners of the championship might compete as the State of Maine champions in the New England Interscholastic basketball tournament that is to be held under the department of Physical Education of Tufts College at Tufts in Medford on March 17-18. Last year the New England championship was held prior to the state tournament, and to which two Maine schools, Edward Little High of Auburn and Morse High of Bath sent teams.

Both teams made good showing in both tournaments, Morse winning its first game in the New England tourney. In the Maine State tournament, St. Mary's College of Van Buren and Coburn Classical Institute of Waterville had the leading teams, St. Mary's being awarded the title after the tournament, when Coburn although winner, relinquished the cup to their younger rivals.

—M—

DIVISION OF STUDENTS BETWEEN DEPARTMENTS

The following table shows the number of students registered in the various departments of the University. This list does not include freshmen.

Electrical Engineering.....	113
Economics and Sociology.....	99
Mechanical Engineering.....	93
Chemistry.....	90
Civil Engineering.....	65
Forestry.....	44
Home Economics.....	39
English.....	38
Biology.....	34
Agriculture.....	32
Education.....	27
Animal Industry.....	22
Spanish.....	22
Dairy Husbandry.....	20
History.....	20
Mathematics.....	20
French.....	19
Latin.....	12
Horticulture.....	7
Agronomy.....	4
Physics.....	3
Agricultural Education.....	1
Biochemistry.....	1
German.....	1

—M—

Balentine Notes

Thelma Sawyer, '23, spent the week end with her cousin in Bangor.

Martha Sanborn, '23, left Tuesday for her home in Standish after being ill for the last four weeks. She will return after the holidays to resume her studies again.

Miss Florence Mitchell of Bangor, spent the week end with Rachel Maling, '25.

Elsie Perry, '23, has returned to her home in Hallowell because of illness.

Mrs. J. E. Doble and Dorothy Doble were the guests of Alice Doble '24. Mr. J. E. Doble also called at the house Sunday.

Peg Blethen, '21, was a guest at the house over the week end.

Katherine Dennison and Ada Wray spent the week end at their homes in Brewer.

Miss Effie Davis of Dover-Foxcroft, was a guest of Helen Shorey, '23.

Beulah Durand, '22, entertained Miss Dorothy Palmer of East Corinth, Sunday.

Madelene Fogg and Edith Beal were at their homes in Bangor for the week end.

THE CHAPEL BUILDING AS IT OUGHT TO BE

"And now, what building is this on my right?" asked my fellow traveler just as we left the new Arts building.

"Oh that is the Chapel which was just finished about two months ago," I said.

"Isn't it beautiful!" he remarked as we approached the imposing structure of granite and the chimneys began to sound the call for the approaching service.

"Well, we think so," I continued. "And what we are proudest of is the fact that the students themselves raised all the money to build it. \$50,000 is quite a sum for a body of 1450 men and women to collect when there aren't millionaires around every corner."

By now we were at the door of the building and soon passing down the broad marble corridor to the auditorium. I pointed now and then to the life-size portraits of my various pals who had given their lives in the World War, and we paused for a moment to read the beautifully inscribed tablet set in a niche on the wall by the local Post of the V. F. W. in their honor. We came in a second to the chapel proper and I hesitated at the broad entrance to give my companion the full benefit of the perspective.

"Why, how many students does this accommodate?" he asked, astonished.

"Two thousand students and 250 guests," I replied. "The students occupy the floor space and the visitors and alumni make use of those galleries which you see on either side."

"Is that an organ I see at the rear of the stage there?" "Yes, a fine one, gift of one of our Western alumni." "Well, well, how pretty those class banners look hanging from the arches! And what wonderful statues of Pres. Lincoln and Senator Morrill at the corners of the platform!"

As he continued to note with great delight the various attractive features of the chapel interior, a number of people emerged from two opposite doors near the stage, one group dressed in cap and gown with their heads gay in the bright stripes of advanced degrees, the other wearing the sedate black and white garb of vested choristers. My companion quickly identified them as the faculty and the student choir ascending the platform. Just then we heard the approach of footsteps and the loud talk of the students coming in behind us for the daily service. I ushered my visitor to the gallery on the left from which we were to witness the exercises. The organist had taken his place and below us in lusty voices rose our old familiar invocation. "The Lord is in his holy temple."

"Isn't it marvelous?" I heard whispered from beside me. "And what wonderful spirit everyone has!"

—M—

Mr. John Daley Speaks Before the Catholic Club

The Catholic Club held another very successful meeting in Alumni Hall last Wednesday evening. The business meeting was followed by a very interesting talk by Mr. John Daley of Bangor on the work of the Knights of Columbus during the last war and their present reconstruction program of education and Americanization in this country. This organization has established evening schools all over the United States during the past two years and has granted over four hundred scholarships to worthy students for four-year college courses. To stimulate the study of true American history there is a competitive contest being carried on for articles written on originally treated subjects with substantial prizes offered for the best. These and many equally interesting phases of the work of the K. of C. along social welfare lines, were informally discussed by Mr. Daley.

DETAILS OF THE DEBATE WITH COLBY ARE ARRANGED

At last the fact may be realized that debating has become an established activity on the Campus. A question for a debate with Colby has been decided and the terms for that debate have been agreed upon.

The question to be debated will be something of the following nature: "Resolved: That the policy of the closed shop as advocated by the Unions should receive public approval." Each college will have two teams, one team upholding the affirmative and one the negative side of the question. The Colby negative team will debate the Maine affirmative team in Orono and the Maine negative team will debate the Colby affirmative in Waterville. These debates will be held on the same date — in all probabilities, the first Friday in February.

Prof. Bailey is at work with Asdourian, Calderwood, Curran, Grey, Noyes, Scammon, White, and Wilson who are working up both a negative and an affirmative case of the question. Upon the invitation of the society Professor Ashworth gave the team some valuable pointers on the question. Other members of the faculty will also be called upon to do the same in the future and a fair showing of Maine's Demosthenic talent is to be expected.

—M—

Veterans of Foreign Wars Hold Election

The Veterans of Foreign Wars held their annual election of officers Thursday evening, December 8. Wm. A. Keyte of the Phi Eta Kappa House was elected commander.

The other officers were as follows: senior vice commander, Geo. A. Holt; junior vice commander, Horace B. Atkinson; quartermaster, Ivan Pease; chaplain, Paul Sullivan; Surgeon, Herbert Brown; officer of the day, Sergeant Strothers. Major James was also re-elected to serve as trustee for the ensuing eighteen months.

Commander O'Brien of the Bangor Post will install the officers-elect the evening of January twelfth. On this night there are many more officers to be elected. Following the installation of officers will be a smoker. Willis Littlefield and Herbert Brown have charge of the affairs concerning the smoker.

—M—

PRISM NOTICE

Group pictures are to be taken at Chalmers' studio, for the Prism, on the following dates. Any society or organization omitted or having conflicting dates notify Bryant Patten, Phi Gamma Delta or Prexy Niles, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Jan. 8.

10.00—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
10.15—Alpha Chi Sigma.
10.30—Sigma Chi.
10.45—Y. W. C. A.
11.00—Phi Eta Kappa.
11.15—Girls' Student Government.
11.30—Delta Tau Delta.

Jan. 15.

10.00—Alpha Zeta.
10.15—Phi Epsilon Pi.
10.30—Tau Beta Pi.
10.45—Lambda Chi Alpha.
11.00—Sigma Nu.
11.15—Prism Board.
11.30—Sigma Phi Sigma.

Jan. 22.

10.00—Alpha Omicron Pi.

10.15—Chi Omega.
10.30—Phi Mu.
10.45—M. C. A. Cabinet.
11.00—Delta Delta Delta.
11.45—Scabbard and Blade.
11.30—Pi Beta Phi.

Jan. 29.

10.00—Sigma Sigma Sigma.
10.15—Phi Kappa Phi.
10.30—Maine Masque.
10.45—Track Club.
11.00—Men's Musical Clubs.
11.15—Maine Spring.
11.30—Rifle Club.

Feb. 5.

10.00—Girls' Glee and Mandolin Clubs.
10.15—Beta Theta Pi.
10.30—Psi Sigma Pi.
10.45—Alpha Tau Omega.
11.00—Sophomore Owls.
11.30—Practical Husbandry.

Feb. 12.

10.00—Kappa Sigma.
10.15—Senior Skulls.
10.30—Junior Mask.
10.45—Phi Kappa Sigma.
11.00—Campus Board.
11.15—Theta Chi.
11.30—Phi Gamma Delta.

—M—

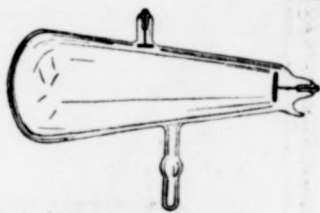
Maples Notes

Marie Hutchinson has been ill, and went home to Dexter Monday morning to remain until after the holidays.

Hortense Harden of Brewer was with Dorothy Mossler at the Maples Saturday night and Sunday.

Katherine Atkins has been sick at her home in Bangor, since the first of last week.

Marion Cluff and Marion Lindsey went home for the week-end.



Hittorf or Crookes Tube

How Were X-Rays Discovered?

SIR James Mackenzie Davidson visited Professor Roentgen to find out how he discovered the X-rays.

Roentgen had covered a vacuum tube, called a Hittorf or Crookes tube, with black paper so as to cut off all its light. About four yards away was a piece of cardboard coated with a fluorescent compound. He turned on the current in the tube. The cardboard glowed brightly.

Sir James asked him: "What did you think?"

"I didn't think, I investigated," said Roentgen. He wanted to know what made the cardboard glow. Only planned experiments could give the answer. We all know the practical result. Thousands of lives are saved by surgeons who use the X-rays.

Later on, one of the scientists in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company became interested in a certain phenomenon sometimes observed in incandescent lamps. Others had observed it, but he, like Roentgen, investigated. The result was the discovery of new laws governing electrical conduction in high vacuum.

Another scientist in the same laboratory saw that on the basis of those new laws he could build a new tube for producing X-rays more effectively. This was the Coolidge X-ray tube which marked the greatest advance in the X-ray art since the original discovery by Roentgen.

Thus, scientific investigation of a strange phenomenon led to the discovery of a new art, and scientific investigation of another strange phenomenon led to the greatest improvement in that art.

It is for such reasons that the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are continually investigating, continually exploring the unknown. It is new knowledge that is sought. But practical results follow in an endless stream, and in many unexpected ways.

General Electric Company
General Office
Schenectady, N. Y.
95-466 HD

THE ARTS AND SCIENCE RALLY A GREAT SUCCESS

The A. B. Rally held by the faculty and students of the College of Arts and Sciences was one of the best times of the year. The Chapel was well filled Thursday evening, December 8, with students and members of the faculty who thoroughly enjoyed the evening's entertainment which was provided for them.

The programs which were given out at the doors were in the form of a magazine, of which this was Vol. I, No. 1. The parts of the program were given as the Table of Contents. The Editor of this paper was Prof. Bailey, with Miss Marion Buzzell, General Manager.

A selection by Boyd's Symphony Orchestra, preceded the first act, "The Girl on the Magazine Cover," impersonated by Miss Gladys Springer. Those present were willing to guarantee that a picture such as Miss Springers made, with her red gown and artistic pose, would be a success on any magazine cover.

The second part of the program was entitled "The Dean's Meeting," with characters as follows: Dean Stevens, Carl Stevens; Dean Boardman, "Buckie" Fifield, Dean Merrill, Philip White, Dean Hart, "Tank" Graffam; The President, "Art" Hersom; His Wife, "Molly" Perkins; The Maid, Mary Coughlin. The meeting was carried on in much the manner which might have been expected had the real characters held the stage. The meeting was a little slow in starting but once "Dean Hart" arrived, it progressed rapidly. The meeting dealt with several minor matters satisfactorily, and "Dean Merrill" brought up the subject of bobbed hair. He was very much opposed to it and read several letters from fond parents who wanted their daughters sent home if they were being taught to bob their hair. "Dean Merrill further stated that he had tried several experiments all showing that cutting the hair was injurious to the female sex. It was decided that it was best to deal summarily with this fad, and the meeting was proceeding to the discussion of short skirts, when the maid entered saying that Balentine Hall was burning. The "Deans" seizing the nearest articles which could be of any use, rushed out. The "President" and his charming wife entered during their absence. After the formal introduction, the "President" said that he believed that bobbed hair should be a college entrance requirement, whereupon "Dean Merrill" jumped across the room to shake his hand and "Dean Stevens" was carried out in a fainting condition.

Following this act, Hubert ("Ruddy") Vallie entertained with a saxophone solo, which developed into three or four because of the encores which were called for. His evening's performance added to his fame as an expert saxophone soloist.

The next time the curtains opened, it was to show Prof. Mark Bailey, his coat off and his sleeves rolled up, an eyeshield on his forehead, busily engaged with a quill pen on the "Columnist." As he wrote he read articles which were to appear in the magazine. These, written by Dean Stevens, were short and to the point and were the cause for many outbursts of laughter. He finally told the fairy story entitled Ellis in Wonderland, by Prof. Ellis.

The next was perhaps the hit of the evening. It was an act entitled "A Page of Dolls" arranged by Miss Buzzell. This represented a doll shop, where dolls in various costumes might be purchased. These included, "Second Hand Rose"—Achsa Bean; "Peggy O'Neil"—Anna Daley, who sang the song by that name in a very pleasing manner; "Wearie Willie"—Harry Bel-yea, who finally succeeded in standing on his feet long enough to execute a clog dance to the enjoyment of the audience; "Paper Doll"—Betty Hunt, who sang that song with excellent effect; and "French Doll"—Lorette Cloutier, who sang a song in French which the students in French attempted to translate with varying degrees of success. All the "dolls" were dressed to carefully portray the character represented.

Next came the "Prize Illustration," for which each one might choose a title, write it on a slip provided for that purpose, and hope to receive one of the three prizes which were to be given for the three best answers, the first prize being a year's subscription to the "Mainiac."

The last act was the "Princess Rawtha Thykik" and manager in "Where did Sir Oliver Lodge," with "Molly" Perkins and "Hap" Patterson. By some mystic (?) power the "Princess" was able to tell what her "manager" had in his hand or was pointing at, even though she was securely blind-folded.

Following the end of the program, the students entered the gymnasium where hot coffee and doughnuts were served free of charge under the direction of Prof. Kueny.

Then the students indulged in an hour of dancing with Sarah Wiswell and Henry Fenderson furnishing the music on the piano. Needless to say a very good time was had by all.

The great success of the rally as a whole was largely due to Miss Marion Buzzell who was in charge of the affair. Those who were present enjoyed the entertainment so much that they are already looking forward to the next rally of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Pine Spills

Please Contribute

A LITTLE VERSE (FREE)
By A Real Engineer

I'm a thinking, just a thinking
That the would be engineer
Seeks not now for higher learning
Else his thoughts are mighty queer.

No wonder his poor brain is weary
His consciousness hid in a cloud.
A thoughtless brain is ever dreary
But why speak thoughtless thoughts
out loud?

'Tis the same with all the "would
be's"

With muddled minds they can not
cope

With facts they think are but a
breeze

Such facts are 'way beyond their
scope.

Of course assignments are too hard
If foolish lightness fills the mind
Soft brains, congealed, and filled
with lard

Are not the engineering kind.

—M—

AN ODE TO THE GRAVEYARD
By An Initiate

Now once upon a midnight dreary
As I was lying, weak and weary,
Upon my little iron bed,
And with the quilts about my head
I waited, Oh, so patiently
For the fate and doom awaiting me.
Suddenly there was a fearsome yell
As from the pits of lowest hell.
I left my bed with one great bound
To head towards the source of sound.

Ah, the fertile brains those men did own,
Did often make me wish for home.

At midnight sharp the program changed,
It must have been all prearranged,
They dressed me up to go abroad
To a place much likened to a morgue.

Where, Oh where could I be bound,
Only to the graveyard mound,
In search of a name and that name solely,
The grave of a certain dead John Crowley.

Arriving at my ghostly beat
I felt the urgings of retreat.

I scratched a match upon the tomb,
The wind howled by, again the gloom.

Again, a third, a fourth, and more,
The wind cut down my sulphur store.

I sat me down upon a stone
To exercise my ivory dome.

After a spell of shaking knees
Morpheus put me at my ease.

I wakened just before the dawn
But did not think that it was morn.

My hands were cold, my feet were numb,
I felt indeed a downright bum.

Rising me up I stretched my limbs
Brushing the dewdrops off my shins.

Three stones with matches I tried to read,
The wind again was no friend in need.

At last, in disgust I awaited the light,
And then did my eyes meet a wonderful

sight.

Not the few stones that I had believed,
It seems that I was sadly deceived.
Ten thousand was the estimate
That my astonished brain did make.
Up one aisle and down another
Till my thoughts were of home and
mother.

'Twas a fruitless search, as you well know.
There was no such man there under the
snow.

—M—

STUDENT SPEAKERS BOOST THE M. C. A. AT CHAPEL

The Lyceum entertainments received a boost at the Wednesday and Thursday chapels when Bud Walker and Stubby March spoke convincingly of the advantages of this course.

The first speaker told of the Na-

tional fame of Melvena Passmore, who was the feature of the evening. Miss Passmore is going to be with the White Entertainment Bureau until February and from that time on she is under contract with the Chicago Opera Co. We ought to appreciate the favor the M. C. A. has done us in bringing such talent here.

So far only one tenth as many tickets have been sold as there are students in the University, and half of this number were bought by the faculty. The students are always complaining that there is no chance to see a good show this side of Portland. Now we have some real artists right here on the Campus for less than the price of going to Bangor to the Bijou.

Stubby March's talk was on the aims of the M. C. A., namely, to promote Christian principles and to further College spirit.

So far the M. C. A. has organized several Bible Classes and discussion groups. The Bible Classes have been very successful due probably to the fact that the membership has been entirely voluntary.

Every year the M. C. A. have handbooks printed and distributed besides giving the Freshman Reception.

To do these things, takes money. The M. C. A. is deeply in debt and it is up to the college to help it out. If all the seats had been sold in season tickets, the M. C. A. would have made \$600. The tickets have been reduced in price so the next four entertainments will cost only forty-five cents each.

The M. C. A. does not call this an appeal for charity. It is merely asking the students if the organization is not entitled to support when the funds are for such worthy purposes.

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Camels are made for men who think for themselves.

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NOTICE!!*Every freshman including Fed-
eral Board Students should get
their freshman caps at once.*

Signed

SENIOR SKULLS*Send her a copy of the Campus.***Electric Lamp Invented
Just Forty-two Years Ago**

By E. W. Davidson

Since man first walked the earth he has met the great needs of his daily life by trying first one thing and then another, persistently, ingeniously, until he got what he had to have. By that means he obtained food that was good for him, and clothing and shelter that really protected, and light that has been handed down through the ages constantly increasing in brilliance and serviceability from the pine knot, the tallow-candle, the wick-in-oil and the gas burner to the incandescent electric lamp of today—the lamps whose invention 42 years ago, in October 1879, by Thomas A. Edison is being celebrated this year.

Research—this inquisitiveness which grew out of a man's constant striving after new and better things—embraces whole groups of professions peopled by men and women who are devoting their lives to scientific improvement of that which satisfies man's wants. And of all researches, it would be hard to find one that has resulted in so much definite benefit to mankind as that in which Mr. Edison played so notable a part in the year 1879.

Long before 1879—in 1810—the arc lamp was devised. By 1878 it had become well established for outdoor illumination. But it was too powerful for home or office lighting. The task before the electrical researchers of the time was to "subdivide" it into units small enough for indoor use. Several men had made incandescent lamps which radiated light from a carbon rod in a partial vacuum to prevent the carbon from burning up instantly. But none of these crude lamps would burn long enough to make them practical.

Then Mr. Edison centered his remarkable talent tirelessly upon the problem in 1878. For a year he experimented, making an occasional forward step.

He thought a carbon thread would make the best filament. But it had to operate in a more nearly perfect vacuum than any obtainable at the time. So he built a superior pump to secure such a vacuum. Then he struggled for weeks to find the right sort of material to carbonize into a filament, using bamboo, cotton thread, and finally cardboard paper.

Having made his fine filament, and secured a sufficiently high vacuum in which it might operate inside a glass bulb, the next difficulty was to get the filament sealed inside the bulb. The connection between the filament and the current wire outside the bulb had to be made of some material that would expand and contract at the same rate as glass in order that the glass would not crack. He produced an alloy of platinum and iridium which filled this need.

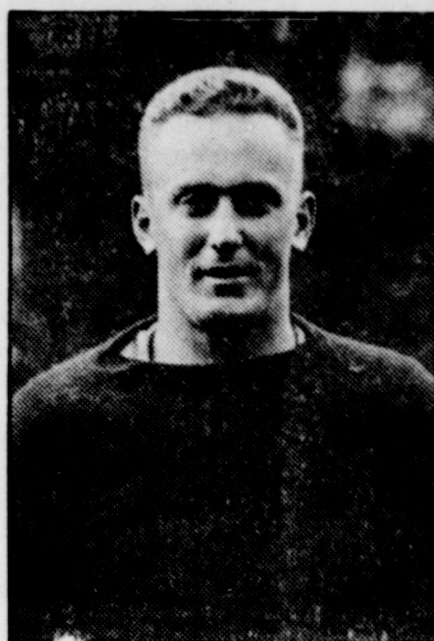
Then the first Edison lamp was made October 21, 1879. When it was attached for a trial, employees in the Edison laboratories at Menlo Park, N. J. wagered excitedly over the number of minutes it would burn before the fragile filament broke. It burned 45 hours. Mr. Edison knew he had succeeded.

Since then other epoch making improvements have been made in the incandescent lamp. Dr. W. D. Coolidge of the General Electric Co. in 1910 discovered how to make tungsten, that brittlest of all metals, ductile so it could be drawn out into filament of any size ranging down to a gauge six times finer than human hair and tougher than any known substance for lamp use. The tungsten lamp then replaced the far less efficient carbon lamp.

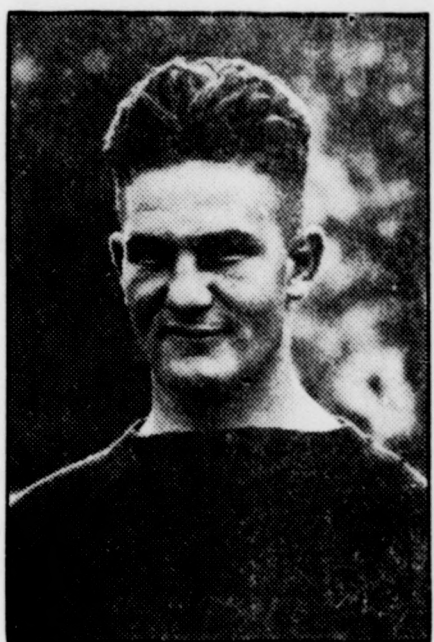
A few years ago Dr. Irving Langmuir discovered that if lamp bulbs were filled with argon, one of the most inert gases in our atmosphere, the tungsten filament would operate at even higher temperatures with even longer life. This resulted in the gas-filled lamp which, in various forms, is one of the highest products of electric lamp makers today.

Thus, one thing and then another has been tried by experimenters in lamps just as prehistoric man made his crude efforts in his own behalf. Constant research has given man a better and better lamp so that the most modern ones among the more than four hundred million which glow every 24 hours all around the world, are giving eight times as much light for a given input of current as Mr. Edison's original lamps and the cost of lighting in 1919 was but three percent of the cost in 1881.

**We want a debating team.
Come back with a punch!
Tell them at home of Chapel.**

ALL-MAINE

HENRY SMALL, RIGHT HALFBACK



MACKECHNIE, RIGHT END

However else you may gamble, never bet on the human race.

It is said the mosquito family holds regular evening councils to decide how to care for the recent increase of ankle area.

Even if women can vote, we shall never have petticoat government—unless styles change.

Odd, isn't it? The same bumps that shake big men to the top of the pile shake the little ones to the bottom.

Good luck may be defined as ending the season with more shirts than you sent to the laundry.

To walk thru a cemetery you would think the wicked never die.

Scientists are trying to learn why it takes a pretty girl so long to learn to swim.

"The man who dreams will be all right If he will only dream at night;

But if he dreams both night and day, He's sure to stumble on the way."

"When you're down in the mouth, think of Jonah—

That guy surely came out all right.

Though he knew he was 'in it,'

Not for one little minute

Did he do anything else but sit tight."

So I say here's to it

For undiscouraged grit,

For put get-up-and-git,

For unalloyed, persistent,

Consistent and insistent,

Stick to it and hang by it,

Keep at it and re-try it.

The Weed unarmed, unloved, unaided,

Has all the garden faded.

REFLECTIONS FROM THE MAINE MIRROR**College Spirit**

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Melachrino
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E. J. Virgie

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**Intramural Basketball In Zenith
of Activity**

(Continued from Page One)

work of Lake at forward was the feature of this game and of the afternoon program.

LAMBDA CHI PHI EPSILON PI
Prescott f 7.....f Rosenthal 4
Lake f 17.....f N. Cohen 8
Rusk c 2.....c H. Cohen
Wellington g.....g F. Goldberg
Hall g 2.....g B. Cohen
Silverman

Delta Tau Delta—S. A. E.

Delta Tau Delta defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 11-9 in a close game in which MacKechnie and Huston starred for the winners and Cobb and Munroe played a fast game for S. A. E.

SATURDAY'S GAMES**Kappa Sigma—S. A. E.**

Kappa Sigma defeated S. A. E. 16-4 in a rather one sided game.

KAPPA SIGMA S. A. E.
Finley f 7.....f Cobb
Randlette f 5.....f Monroe 2
Montgomery c.....c Tarbox 2
Nevers g 2.....g Chase
Porter g 2.....g Morrill
Thompson

Delta Tau Delta—Beta Theta Pi

Delta Tau won their second game of the season by defeating Beta Theta Pi 18-17 in a fast and interesting game. Delta Tau presented a team that worked well together in passing the ball and playing on the defense. The Beta boys were inclined to be more individual in their playing. "Gramp" White and Bull Durham played a strong game.

DELTA TAU BETA THETA PI
Mason f 6.....f White 6
McKechnie f 4.....f Durham 9
Healy c 2.....c Oakes
Blair g 6.....g Webb
Huston g.....g Sherburn 2

Phi Eta Kappa—Phi Kappa Sigma

Phi Kappa Sigma met more than their match when they thrust themselves on the Phi Eta quintet Saturday. This game was fast and close, however, at the end of the first half the score was even—7-7, but in the last period, Jordan made three fouls out of three tries and also tossed in a basket.

PHI ETA KAPPA PHI KAPPA SIGMA
McKeeman f 1.....f Brasseur 7
Jordan f 7.....f Eastman 2
W. Foster c.....c Elliott
F. Foster g 2.....g Knight
Kyte g 2.....g Noyes
Wheeler g.....g Cooper
Johnson f 2.....f Skolfield
Ham 2

**Award Varsity Letters to Twenty
Maine Men**

(Continued from Page One)

of the fact that he has displayed unusual spirit in fighting for a berth thru his university career, although not quite landing a varsity position.

Five letters were awarded in cross-country to members of this fall's team, winners of the New England Inter-collegiate Cross Country Championship by the athletic board. According to Maine's athletic rulings, letters are awarded to members of a winning team and the five who counted on U. of M.'s score in the Boston run are the recipients. The following were given the honor: Captain Winslow K. Herrick '22 of South Brewer; John H. Barnard '22 of Gardiner; Clyde A. McKeeman '23 of Milltown; Fred D. Webb '23 of Houlton and Clyde Patten '25 of Brunswick.

**Work in Journalism Is Growing
in Our Colleges**

(Continued from Page One)

University of Indiana, Kansas State Agricultural College and the University of Kansas, Marquette University, University of Missouri, New York University, the Medill School at Northwestern University, University of Oklahoma, University of Oregon, Syracuse University, University of Washington and the University of Wisconsin.

**Two Colleges Claim Honor of
First Basketball Team**

(Continued from Page One)

The idea of baskets came from the old game of "Duck on the Rock." Dr. Naismith used peach baskets at either end of the gymnasium, placed them ten feet high and used the galleries for support.

At first nine men were used. The number was reduced to seven and later to five as the skill of the men developed.

**Idea of Maine Winter
Carnival Materializing**

By Pooch II

Two years ago a winter carnival was attempted at the University, with comparatively little success. This is quite evident from the fact that there has been none since that time. This year, however, the Intra-Mural Association, in its attempt to better conditions at the University, has decided that there is a great need for a winter carnival here on the campus, and has formulated plans for one. It is necessary to get the consent of the faculty to stage this carnival, which will mean that a winter carnival will be an annual event here and a tradition in a few years.

There is no reason why Maine cannot stage a winter carnival that will rank with any in the country. We have the cold weather, the river, the ice and snow, the hills, a beautiful campus, and a big student body and alumni. What more does one need?

The good that a winter carnival would do for Maine is inestimable. Let us take for example the Dartmouth Carnival. This affair is known the country over and is one of the principal events of the year there. It is very similar to our Maine Night Celebration, when all of the Alumni come back, reunions are held, and there is open house over the campus. The week of the carnival the newspapers are full of advertisements and articles announcing it; and the following week, especially Sunday, the results are published and the pictorial section is filled with cuts illustrating the contestants in action. Moving pictures are also taken and are shown the country over. There is no better way that Dartmouth can advertise herself in winter.

Of course we cannot hope to give a carnival that will equal that of Dartmouth's the first year, but if the students and the faculty will cooperate this year, in a few years we will have no superior in the country.

Plans for this carnival have already been drawn up and have been submitted to the faculty for their approval. The program as submitted is as follows:

The Carnival will begin on the evening of January 26th with a combined entertainment of the Maine Masque, the Men's Glee Club, and the College Orchestra. Upon leaving the Chapel there will be a fifteen minute display of novelty fireworks.

On the morning of January 27th the trials for the long distance ski and snow shoe races will be held. In the afternoon there will be a hockey game between two teams of the University, or between a Maine team and some team from one of our rivals in the state. In the evening there will be a big dance in the gymnasium, which will last until two o'clock. This dance is to be semi-formal; that is, the ladies may appear in their formal costumes if they wish, but the gentlemen will be informally dressed. There will be fraternity booths, good music and programs.

Saturday afternoon, January 28 the carnival meet will take place. It will consist of the finals in the ski and snow shoe races, relays on skis and snow shoes, sprints, obstacle races, an exhibition of fancy skating by an artist, and a snow ball fight between the Sophomores and Freshmen. In the all the fraternities are requested to have house parties, formal or not at their own discretion.

This is a brief outline of the proposed program which awaits the consent of the faculty. The publicity committee is going to advertise extensively in all of the leading newspapers, and moving pictures are going to be taken.

This carnival is going to be a big event and will mean much to the University in the way of excellent advertising. Every individual must boost. Write home NOW and tell your folks, friends, and our Alumni to be here January 26, 27, and 28 for the best time of the season. Make the carnival meet an exciting one, for yourselves, for the onlookers, and the thousands who will see you in the movies. Attend every event and buy a program and carnival button. All prices are going to be as moderate as possible, so that every one can attend every feature. The object of the carnival is not to make money, but to advertise MAINE and to have a corking good time besides.

**Prof. Sprague Offers His Services
in Bangor**

(Continued from Page One)

Sprague offered his services gratis to the school board.

Prof. Sprague is a graduate of the University and has had charge of musical instruction at the University for several years.

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Rex Ingram Production

"THE CONQUERING POWER"

Now Playing Bangor

Tuesday

First Nat. Attraction

"CUP OF LIFE"

Wednesday—Vitagraph Special

"BLACK BEAUTY"

Starring Jean Paige

Thursday, Double Feature

Conway Tearle in

"ROAD TO AMITION"

Wanda Hawley in

"HOUSE JAZZ BUILT"

Friday

Anita Stewart in

"SOWING THE WIND"

Sat.—Double Feature—Frank Mayo in

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