

Study
Hard
Now

The Maine Campus

Keep
Out
Doors

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine.

Vol. XXIII

ORONO, MAINE, February 15, 1922

No. 18

Maine Easily Defeats Colby by 31-10 Score

The Second String Players sent in in Last Period of Game Succeed in Holding Their Own.

The first varsity basketball contest between the University of Maine and Colby resulted in a decisive defeat for the Waterville collegians Saturday evening at Alumni Hall when the Blue team trounced the Gray 31 to 10.

The Colby team had the old fight and spirit but the Maine team by superior team work and accurate shooting literally played circles around them.

In the last period second string men replaced the regulars and proved a match for the Colby basketekers.

MAINE 31	COLBY 10
Newell lf 3.....rb Burke (1)	
Mason lf (1)	
Cobb lf	
Holmes rf 2.....lb Callahan 1	
Driscoll rf	
Carter rf	
Noyes c 4.....c Shoemaker 1	
Lake c 2.....c Lowery	
Leighton c.....rf Baldwin 2 (1)	
Turner lb 1.....rf McDonald	
Horsman lb.....lf Hayes	
Berg rb 6	
Fayle rb	

Referee "Jack" Spratt of Bates.

Girls Meet Defeat on First Basketball Trip

For the first time in the history of the University, the Girls' Varsity Basketball team made a trip, when it journeyed last week to Gorham and thence to Durham, N. H. The team left Orono early Friday morning, reaching Gorham about noon. The girls received a warm welcome from the Normal School girls, who entertained them royally during their stay. Friday night the two teams clashed and the Maine team was defeated 40-19. Saturday the team proceeded to Durham, N. H., meeting the New Hampshire State girls in the afternoon. Again the University girls met defeat, with a score of 40-34. In this game as also in the game with Gorham Normal, Daphne Winslow and Ruth Crockett, last year's prep school champions, starred. All the college turned out for the game and showed exceptionally fine spirit towards Maine, cheering both teams almost impartially. In the evening the girls attended the N. H.-Bates game, and returned to the campus Sunday night. Those making the trip were the Misses Dennison, Winslow, Hodgdon, Bean, Crockett, Ring, Bunker, Grover, chaperoned by Miss Gertrude Peabody of the faculty. Coach Mason attended the game with Gorham Normal, but was obliged to forego the rest of the trip, returning for the Maine-Colby game Saturday.

New Local Fraternity, Zeta Pi, Founded Here

A new local fraternity, Zeta Pi, has been founded on the campus by the following men: Stuart M. Johnson '23, Brownville; C. Roger Lappin '23, Bryant Pond; Albion O. Larson '23, Brownville; Victor A. Porter '23, Presque Isle; J. Laurence Townsend '23, So. Portland.

The following pledges are announced: Horace J. Chesley '23, Hampden; Maxwell M. Erskine '23, Easton; Ersley L. Goldsmith '23, Gardiner; Neal W. Larson '23, Brownville; Ralph Simmons '23, Belfast; Verlie A. Webber '23, Kittery; Howard E. Wilson '23, Belfast; Herbert E. Bragg '24, Bangor; Leonard J. Bragdon '24, Franklin; Harold L. Kelley '24, Lubec; W. Wesley Patterson '24, Corinna; Harvey B. Hanna '25, Ashville; Mansfield M. Packard '25, Bryant Pond; Earle M. Stevens '25, W. Paris.

Mr. Higgins Expresses Political Views in Chapel

"The State could do no better work than in generously maintaining the University of Maine," declared Mr. Leon Higgins, the Republican candidate for governor, who gave a short talk in chapel last week. After eight years of close connection with this institution, Mr. Higgins has learned its needs and is ready to do his utmost to see that all such needs are met in consistency with good judgment. He believes the time is coming when the University of Maine will send the Chairman of its Board of Trustees direct to Augusta for the purpose of obtaining such appropriations; and also that well known men throughout the state will realize that this institution should be kept up on a par with any University in the country. The higher educational institutions of our State are worthy of the support of the citizens of the State. Mr. Higgins personally believes that the tuition should be so low at the University of Maine that every boy and girl would have an equal opportunity; and that the State of Maine should grant 200 scholarships for the boys and girls throughout the state.

Mr. Higgins is opposed to sacrificing educational institutions for the support of a State park at Katahdin and feels that the State cannot afford to increase the tax rate to supply a few people with a State park. For instance the Lafayette Park in Bar Harbor—how few ever have visited that park? But if the Federal Government should finance the land for us so that tourists will come to our state during the summer season, it would be a splendid thing for the State. The short talk of Mr. Higgins showed as he said, that his heart was in the right place towards the University, even though he was unable to declare a holiday.

Carnival Ball Colorful Scene of Much Gaiety

The biggest event of Maine's first Annual Winter Carnival was the Carnival Ball held in Alumni Hall, Friday evening, February 10.

Everything from beginning to end was in keeping with the true spirit of winter and the decorations helped to carry out the effect. The gym was decorated in green and white and the evergreen, covered with imitation snow, made it seem almost like the real out-of-doors. The fraternity booths were also prominent with the effect of hunters' lodges, skis, and snowshoes being hung on the curtains and the lights covered with snow.

The dance was a semi-formal one and the light gowns worn by the girls made a cheerful and very pretty scene. A large number attended and everyone added their bit to the enjoyment of all. The music was furnished by Rudy Vallee's "Commodore" orchestra with many prominent musicians represented. "Monte" Kimball of Bowdoin played the banjo. The music was the best that could be obtained and the name alone is sufficient recommendation.

The success of Maine's First Carnival Ball is due to the efficient work of the committee in charge which consisted of Robert Cohen, Robert Schenkel and Roger Wheaton. The committee was aided by members of the Intra-Mural Athletic Association.

The patrons and patronesses for the evening were: Dean and Mrs. Hart, Dean and Mrs. Stevens, Dean and Mrs. Boardman and Dean and Mrs. Merrill.

Our Debating Team Is To Clash With Colby

A Maine Debating Team Will Meet Colby on Friday for the First Time in Several Years

Friday evening of this week, we are to see debating reestablished here at the University when our teams clash with the Colby representatives, both here in Orono and in Waterville. The need for this kind of student activity has long been felt, but never felt strong enough recently to establish it until this fall. At any rate debating is now a student activity and demands our support.

The student body has had an opportunity to get a slight idea of the work of the debating team thru its appearance before chapel gatherings; but it must be borne in mind that those impromptu affairs before chapel were by no means the entire debate as it will be carried out Friday night. The speakers in the debate were not chosen at the time, and the material under discussion was still plastic. Changes have been frequent and important.

Our affirmative team debates the Colby negative here in Alumni Hall. R. C. Calderwood '23, Waldesboro; P. L. Gray '23, Harborside; H. E. Wilson '23, Belfast; and H. D. Asfourian '24, alternate, Portland, will represent Maine on the affirmative side of the question. "Resolved: That the policy of the closed shop is for the best interests of the people of the United States." The affirmative has no outstanding star, but it is an extremely smooth working team. Each speaker constitutes a link in a continuous chain, and when we realize the fact that it is the smoothness, the team work that a winning side must exhibit, we will agree that our affirmative has a strong case. In that light individuality can be and has been dispensed with for team work in our affirmative side.

Our negative has already left for Waterville to engage the Colby affirmative team on the same subject. E. M. Curran '25, Bangor; H. Paul '25, Bangor; H. O. Noyes '22, Bryant Pond; and A. F. Scammon '22, alternate, Phillips, make up our negative team. As a team, our negative debaters are even smoother in team work than our affirmative speakers. Mr. Noyes is sure to throw a few stumbling blocks in the way of the Colby boys, while Curran and Paul bid fair to hold their own.

New Plans Discussed at Last "M" Club Meeting

The "M" Club meeting was held at the A. T. O. House last Tuesday evening. Mr. Moon of Bangor was guest of the evening. Mr. Moon has had a great deal of experience in Amateur Theatricals and at this meeting plans were made for a Minstrel Show to be given by the Club. The plans for this will be announced later. At this meeting it was also decided that on each Wednesday hereafter all letter men will wear their sweaters and all Freshmen who have won their letters will be allowed to do the same.

The Club will have a day in chapel soon in order to promote more interest in athletics, thereby getting new men out for the various athletic activities. In that way it is hoped to make the M Club more of a success.

Rifle Team Busy with Many Matches to Shoot

This is a busy week for the Rifle Club with three matches to fire. Practice has been rather broken up for the past week due to the Carnival and the illness of Coach Kidney for a few days. The matches to be fired this week are with West Virginia University, California and the first match in the N. R. A. competitions. Plans are under way for the Annual Rifle Club Dance which it is hoped may be better than ever. The regular meeting of the men's Rifle Club was not held last Friday due to the Carnival holiday.

Our First Real Carnival Presents Many Thrills

The First Attempt At an Annual Carnival Proves Great Success. Intramural Covers Itself With Glory.

The Wilson Foundation Discussed by Ashworth

The first call for University of Maine workers for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Movement was issued in chapel last week by Prof. Ashworth.

This movement was created by public subscription in recognition of the great national and international services of our ex-President, Woodrow Wilson, and was instrumental in pointing out the greatness of that man's deeds and motives. Its purpose is to raise \$1,000,000 by popular subscriptions, the income to go to those who have done some great public service and awards will be made from time to time.

This movement is strictly non-partisan in aspect and as an editorial from the "Outlook" states, this movement expresses a belief in Woodrow Wilson's sincerity and a recognition of his distinction as well as a recognition of what he has done for democracy. It is also a recognition of the ideals for which he stood; for even non-believers in his tactics, if true Americans, are believers in his ideals of principles of Democracy and this movement will be instrumental in furthering those ideals.

Woodrow Wilson in three great capacities was a force for Democracy.

Firstly as an educator and President of an educational institution, he promoted principles of democracy. He stood for the same fundamental ideals for which Abraham Lincoln stood and he will stand side by side with Lincoln as equally great in the service of his country and democracy and as greatly revered in the eyes of our posterity.

Secondly, as a war-President he favored democracy. From his presidential chair he gained the attention of the world, enemies as well as friends, and stood before them as a dynamic force for democracy and gained his position as spokesman for the allies.

Thirdly, as a peace delegate, his work is still for democracy. Clinging to his ideals of democracy which he had fostered as an educator, he is conspicuous as the only man in the great Peace Conference who adhered to his ideals thru-out. True he "bargained" in the Conference but he bargained for democracy, not for selfish interests, and strove to further democracy of the world.

This entire movement then, is a recognition of Woodrow Wilson as a champion of the people and of democratic principles, who gave himself to his country in becoming one of the leading figures of the world's greatest war. No man can surpass him in greatness of service, love of his people, and breadth of ideals for he has done the utmost of which any man is capable.

Girls Listen to Health Talk by Doc. Parker

The third of a series of Health Talks which have been given to the students at the University of Maine was given to the girls of the college on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 P. M. Dr. Parker of the State Board of Health at Augusta, gave the lecture, which was followed by moving pictures. The lecture room at 30 Coburn Hall which was used by Dr. Parker for her talk, held nearly a capacity audience.

Dr. Parker is giving several other lectures to the girls who are taking the course in Sanitation and Hygiene.

Never before in the history of this University has any undertaking been so successful at its first appearance as the Maine Winter Carnival. Thanks to the Carnival Committee of the Intramural Association things went off with a bang and there was not a dull moment from start to finish. From the beginning of the Glee Club entertainment Thursday night until the last strains of the orchestras at the house parties died away Saturday night everybody thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

In spite of the chilly wind blowing across the bleachers Friday and the damp weather and sticky going Saturday, the Carnival was a great success and will be repeated on a larger and grander scale.

Fireworks Display

The display of fireworks given in the field in front of the Phi Gamma Delta House Thursday night after the Concert and Maine Masque play at the chapel, furnished a half hour of pleasant entertainment. The program was quite fitting for an appropriate close of the first carnival evening. The display was witnessed by a large crowd standing along the sidewalk in front of the fraternity houses, and by others on the other side by the Library and Balentine Hall. A better place around the Campus for the display would have been hard to find. The closing piece, a beautiful showing of the word "Maine," is worthy of particular mention, as it won the favor and admiration of all who saw it.

Preliminary Heats

The preliminary heats of the Carnival Snowshoe and Ski Events were held Friday morning at nine-thirty. There were a large number present to see the fun. The day altho cloudy was ideal for the events. There were a large number of entries in all of the contests, making it necessary to have two or more heats in each one. The rivalry was keen and every heat was closely contested. Falls in the snow were very frequent.

The trials for the hundred yard men's snowshoe dash came first. Each of the heats was close.

First Heat. Huston 1st, Hamm, Eastman. Time 18.4 seconds.

Second Heat. Tarbox 1st, Trask, Plummer. Time 18.4.

Third Heat. Lord 1st, Dwelley, Bridge. Time 19.1.

The Girls' 75 yard dash was very interesting to the spectators and contestants both.

First Heat. Harkness 1st, Guppy, Burkner.

Second Heat. Pride 1st, Staples, Hersey.

The Interfraternity Relay Race came next. This was very exciting and the spectators took part with their cheering.

First Heat. Kappa Sigma 1st, Beta, Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta.

Second Heat. Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma.

The O'stacle Race finished up the morning events. There were a large number of entries so that it was necessary to run three heats with ten or twelve contestants in each heat.

First Heat. Eastman 1st, Woodman, Patten.

Second Heat. Herrick 1st, Archer, Laughlin.

Third Heat. Demerritt 1st, Plummer, Stickney.

Snowshoe Relay

Phi Kappa Sigma won the interfraternity relay which was one of the most

(Continued on Page Four)

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The Winter Carnival

The Winter Carnival for which we have all been looking the past week has at last passed and has left a feeling of satisfaction—a feeling that the University of Maine can do big and new things. It certainly is a great credit to the members of the Intramural Athletic Association and to the committee.

From the start of the carnival activities at the concert and entertainment given by the Band, Glee Club, Orchestra and Masque to the final fraternity open house dances Saturday night there was not a failure in the program. The entertainment given in the Chapel was one of the most interesting programs that we have had as every actor was a student of the University. It was a student entertainment.

The fancy skater and the hockey game were very interesting and successful. It gave many the opportunity to see their first hockey game. The "weather man" was not quite so generous as he might have been in giving us a mild day with sticky snow for the out-door events. It proved much more comfortable for the spectators however. Although the events were considerably slowed up by the heavy snow they were keenly enjoyed. Special interest was shown in the co-ed and faculty events. It certainly is fine to see the members of the faculty and undergraduates interested in the same things.

The basketball game with Colby was greatly enjoyed even though it was not a world beater as a game. The idea of having the fraternity houses thrown open to all students was fine. Many students have never had the opportunity to see the interior of all the houses unless some such plan as this is used. We feel that there should be open house at some other occasion, preferably in the spring, so that wraps would not be needed to go from one house to the other.

The Carnival has certainly proved itself a great success this year and should be much better next year when the students know just what is coming and what to prepare for. It has been suggested that next year the Carnival be started by an appropriate Chapel exercise. A short speech of welcome by the President of the University; a talk on the aims and objects of the Carnival by a good speaker; a good musical selection and a few cheers followed by the Stein Song would give a very good program. This would start the Carnival in a manner that could not but help forecast a successful close to the program.

The Carnival has started the ball rolling—don't let it stop.

Girls' Basketball

The Co-ed basketball team made their first trip away from the Campus last week playing Gorham Normal School, at Gorham Friday, February 10 and New Hampshire State at Durham Saturday, February 11. This is a new departure in girls' athletics here at Maine and one which we believe should be continued. The University is given good advertising to the girls throughout the state from these games.

It seems only right to us that the girls' athletics receive the full support of the students as the girls all contribute toward the general athletic fund. A more extensive trip should be arranged for next year.

Maine-Colby Debate

The Maine debating team will meet the Colby team in the chapel Friday evening, February 17. The team is in the best of condition for the debate and need only the full hearted support of the students to make it a winner. Debating is just getting a good start here at Maine and needs support more now than it will ever need again. It is the support that the debate receives this year that determines whether there will be a team next year or not. If we are successful there is no reason why Maine may not bring as much credit to this University and the state of Maine as Bates has brought through her splendid showing in this activity.

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Show that you are interested in your University and present day topics by attending the debate in the Chapel Friday.

Chapel Seating

The new arrangements for chapel seating are out and it is generally agreed that the chapel committee has certainly "shuffled the pack." The object of the change in seating was to bring the students into contact with students who were not known to each other before and in this way increase the democratic feeling on the Campus. The glee clubs have been seated in the front of the hall and it is hoped that the singing will improve. It is not however the intention of the chapel committee to have the Glee Club do all the singing but to simply lead the students so don't think that you are not supposed to sing as you have been doing. Help put life into the chapel exercises.

We hope to see the Mainiac let out soon.

"He who says, 'Oh shucks—let 'er go!' is a has been or a Never Was—Stick!"

All who have discussed the open house of the fraternities last Saturday night have unanimously agreed that it was one of the best things ever. As a means for furthering good feeling between all the groups it was certainly unequalled. Let's do it again.

Do you know the past of our University? Read the articles on Maine History. Stop the crabbing and see how little students at Maine had to work with fifty years ago.

The write-ups on Maine history are for students as well as faculty.

Junior "Home Ec" Girls Are Able Dressmakers

Our junior "Home Ec" girls have recently completed one of their principal problems, the making of wool dresses from original patterns. The finished products show to some extent the great amount of thought and careful work spent upon them. When the dresses were all completed they were placed on exhibition at Winslow Hall with the cost labels upon them, to be judged and ranked. The highest and lowest prices were \$13.20 and \$3.25 respectively. The average was \$6.50.

The work of the junior class in dress is a continuation of the Textiles and Clothing course of the freshman year. In this first year they study the various textiles through examination of fibers and fabrics learning in addition the history of the subjects and their economic and social place. The whole aim of these courses is to teach the girls to design and make their clothes tastefully and economically at the same time receiving full value for their money.

According to authorities Harvard will include a course in the Chinese language in its curriculum this year. The course will be given the entire student year and will be under the direction of Tuen Ren Chao.

MILITARY NOTES

Major James has recently returned from a business trip to Augusta where he spoke before a gathering of the Maine Engineering Society. Parts of his speech will appear in the next issue of the Campus.

The R. O. T. C. Rifle Team will hold a competition on the 20th and 21st of this month. All men who belong to these teams are requested to put in as much time practicing between now and then as possible.

The following letter of interest was received by Major James from Major General C. R. Edwards, United States Army. Because of its interest to R. O. T. C. members it is printed here.

Headquarters First Corps Area
Boston, Mass.
February 10, 1922

My dear Major:

I would like very much to visit your R. O. T. C. Cadet Regiment camp at Newport, Maine, the first week in May. If I can possibly make it I will do so, but I am so committed from May to October to the work at Devens that I may not be able to get there.

I congratulate you on your good work and count on me if I can go.

Sincerely yours,

C. R. Edwards,

Major General, U. S. Army
Major L. R. James, Inf.,
University of Maine,
Orono, Maine.

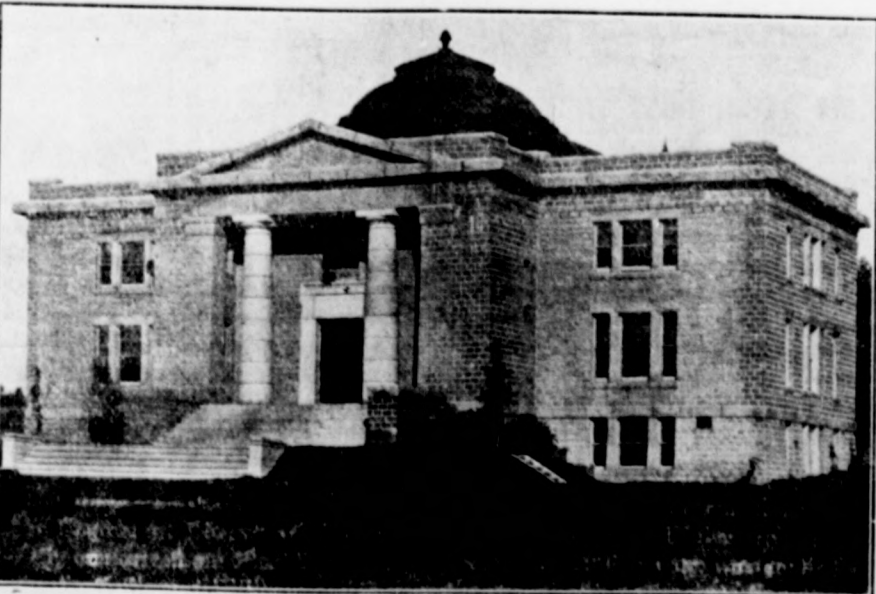
Chapters in the History Of University of Maine

The first mention of a library at the Maine State College appeared in the catalogue of 1868 when contributions were asked from the people of the State. Appeals similar to the first were made in the twenty annual catalogues which followed and had a generous response from different friends of the institution. By 1872 the library which was one room in Fernald Hall, contained over a thousand volumes. The librarianship was really a matter of accommodation since there was no remuneration.

When Coburn Hall was finally completed the library of 4000 volumes was removed to that building, where Miss Harriet C. Fernald of Columbia College took charge of classifying and arranging the books. In 1890 the President's Report recommended that the library be open the greater part of the time. Miss Fernald remained as librarian until 1897 also teaching a course in Library Economy. Textbooks for students' use were sold in the library until 1903, the university mail was handled there and the only telephone pay station on the campus was situated in the library.

Ralph Kneeland Jones was successor to Miss Fernald and his period of service, 1897-1915, saw many changes for the better. One of these was the ten-year appropriation in 1897 by the Legislature which made a larger provision possible for library needs. In the meantime our library was growing so fast that additional space had to be given to it in Coburn Hall.

The gift of \$50,000 by Andrew Carnegie on Feb. 7, 1905 was the result of President Fellows' correspondence with Mr. Carnegie and was a complete surprise to everyone. The Horace Purinton Company of Waterville received the contract and finished the building in the fall of 1906. Since the Hallowell Granite Works furnished the stone at cost and since A. D. Houghton, Maine '87 built the stacks from his own design, the building cost was much lowered. The actual cost of the library exceeded Mr. Carnegie's gifts by \$36.00.



THE LIBRARY

Excellent Program Marks Thurs. Eve's Festivities

The Combined Musical Clubs and Maine Masque gave an interesting program in the chapel Thursday, February 9 before a capacity audience. Much credit for the successful program is given Perry Boyd, director of the orchestra and Glee Club. The program was as follows:

- (a) Selection from the Comic Opera, "The Serenade" Victor Herbert
(b) March, Invercargill Sethgraw U. of M. Band
- Bohemia H. F. MacColl
- Kentucky Babe Small Glee Club
- (a) Selection from Klan and Er-langer's Musical Comedy, "Mother Goose" Sol Bloom
(b) March, Our Favorite Regiment Ertle College Orchestra

This program was followed by a play "An Easy Mark," presented by the Maine Masque. Richard Chambers, a member of the Senior Class at Hale College was acted by Leland March, with great ease; G. E. Saunders took the part of Jack Knowlton, a roommate of Richard Chambers and member of the baseball nine; Henry Rensellaer, a student of Western College and a member of its Dramatic Club, was acted by Stanley Hanson. Mr. Hanson with his blond wig and organdie dress made a very charming young lady, even so attractive as to encharm Richard Chambers who had absolutely refused to entertain Miss Dorothy Somers a Commencement guest. The part of Miss Somers was filled by Bryant Patten, a champion fainter when attractive young men were present. Mrs. Vera Somers, Dorothy's mother was taken by Bruce Hope. Mike Doherty, an instructor in manly are of wrestling was acted by O. S. Nickerson, who filled his part the entire evening as 'if he was sure of his pay.' The character of Elmer de Booth an escaped lunatic who thought he was an actor of repute was taken by E. S. Dearborn. Mr. Dearborn showed great talent and was a pure blooded lunatic from start to finish. The cast of characters was:

Richard Chambers a member of the Senior Class at Hale College
Leland March
Jack Knowlton, his roommate who is on the baseball nine G. E. Saunders
Henry Rensellaer, a student of Western College and a member of its Dramatic Club Stanley Hanson
Elmer de Booth, an escaped lunatic who has an idea he is an actor of repute E. S. Dearborn
Mike Doherty, an instructor in manly art of wrestling O. S. Nickerson
Miss Dorothy Somers, a Commencement guest Bryant Patten
Mrs. Vera Somers, Dorothy's mother and chaperone Bruce Hope
The entertainment was concluded by the singing of the Stein Song, led by the U. of M. Band.

Carnival Dance Held by Lambda Chi Fraternity

The Carnival Dance held by the Lambda Chi Fraternity last Saturday evening proved a success. Open house was held, as by all the other houses on the campus and there were many visitors. The house was decorated in the fraternity colors. Chaperones of the evening were Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Nichols. Music was furnished by Reiche's four piece orchestra.

NOTICES

A class of dancing is being started on the campus. All those interested please leave their names at the Registrar's office.

This class is for students and faculty.

Reduced rates have been secured from the Maine Central Railroad and a special train has been procured to convey the R. O. T. C. to their spring camp at Newport. It is hoped that a large number of those in the R. O. T. C. will attend Camp Andrews this spring as its importance is very prominent.

Don't forget the Maine "Hello."

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

Lucy Chamberlain and Rube Eastman overshoe hunting?

The way in which oyster stews are appreciated at the Commons?

Flossie Chandler refereeing the ski-journing?

The casualties of the snowball battle? Phi Kap's row of Carnival Cups?

That a dancing class is being organized?

The serenaders around Balentine Thursday night?

Brook's graceful (?) finish in the faculty race?

Ned Cutting's new method of combing his hair?

Louise Kincaide's inability to remain on her feet?

Watkins, A. T. O. knows how to pick peaches?

Our co-eds in their nickers? Jimmie Gannett, the "Dark Horse"?

Christopherson holding down the umbrella stand in Balentine Sunday evenings?

The Co-eds and their up and down snowshoe stride?

The Junior home ecs and their new finery?

The pictures of our sporty co-eds in the Boston papers?

That Harland Ladd has some speed?

Annual Sophomore Hop Will Be Held Tuesday

The annual Sophomore Hop, an event always looked forward to with much pleasure, will be held in Alumni Hall, Tuesday, February 21. The hall is to be beautifully decorated with the class colors and the fraternity booths will add much to the attractiveness. The usual good music will be furnished by Barney's famous orchestra from Waterville. The affair is going to be well worth the price of admission which is four dollars. The favors may be obtained from any Sophomore Hop aid, one of whom is to be found in every fraternity house. The committee is planning to make this one of the big affairs of the spring term.

Penn's Relay Carnival Attracts Many Colleges

Pennsylvania's Twenty-eighth Annual Relay Carnival, which will be held on Franklin Field on Friday, April 28 and Saturday April 29, will bring together the most wonderful list of colleges and schools that have ever attended any athletic meet in the history of college sport. In 1914, Oxford University of England sent over a four mile relay team which defeated Pennsylvania by a scant six inches in one of the most remarkable races ever seen. Again in 1920, England sent over a combined team from Oxford and Cambridge which made a new world's record for the two mile relay race. Last year, the University of Paris was represented and though the French collegians did not win, their visit was most interesting. This year, a team from the Universities of Italy will be here. The relay management is permitting the Italian Universities to bring over a combined team which will meet the individual college teams of this country. The Italian team should, therefore, be strong enough to furnish stiff competition for the American teams. The University of Havana has already sent word that they will be represented, while it is expected that two or three Canadian colleges will have men in the events. The Hamilton Collegiate Institute of Canada will bring down a team to compete for honors against the high schools of this country.

Though the invitations for the meeting have been out only a few days, already seventy colleges have sent word that they will be on hand. These include all the big colleges of the East with a sprinkling from the West and a larger number from the South than usual. When all the college entries are in, it is expected that even a larger number will send teams than did last year when 112 colleges were represented. The school invitations are just going out but judging by the scores of inquiries already received, there will be close to 400 school teams at the Carnival. The real problem of the management is to arrange the events so that they may be run off in the two days given for the meeting.

The indoor season is just starting but already enough has been seen to indicate that very fine performances will be made

(Continued on Page Three)

YOUNGS

26 STATE ST., BANGOR, ME.

Pipes, etc., Eversharp Pencils
& Hahl Pens

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Shown by

GEORGE E. WELDE

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Mar. 3, 4, and 6

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**Market Inspection of
Perishable Products**

By Wells A. Sherman

Inspection of perishables at the market is sought by the shipper that he may know the condition of the goods if they arrive unsold. It is sought by the city buyer or receiver when he feels that the goods received are for any reason less valuable than he had a right to expect.

Market inspection is not sanitary inspection, nor quarantine inspection nor regulatory inspection. Market inspection is a service rendered to aid in merchandizing the goods inspected.

If this service is to be of real value it must be technically efficient and thoroughly impartial. Public sentiment in America will credit none but an official agency with a combination of these qualities. Therefore, Congress authorizes the Department of Agriculture to sell the services of men trained for this purpose, in the principal terminal markets of the country. With the service thus instituted private enterprise has made no effort to compete.

The inspection of meat animals and their products by the Bureau of Animal Industry has nothing to do with establishing relative market values of those found wholesome. The official "purple stamp" appears alike on fat and lean carcasses which may vary by 50 per cent in market value per pound.

Inspection under the Food and Drugs Act establishes no relative values. An article condemned under that inspection must be taken off the market. Articles to pass that inspection need only to be prepared and labeled in accordance with certain fixed legal requirements.

Inspection under the Food Products Inspection Law, however, may involve any fact, condition, or quality which affects value. It may be invoked by any party interested in or having custody of the products. It is forced upon no one. A fee is charged which approximately covers the cost of the service and a certificate is issued setting forth in detail all the facts discovered which affect the value of the goods. Congress has made this certificate prima facie evidence in all United States courts as to the true grade, quality or condition of the products when inspected. As a result the certificate is usually made the basis of settlement out of court.

Market inspection may be desired to determine grade, quantity, quality or condition, or two or more of them.

Standardization of perishables is making rapid progress. Larger and larger volumes of fruits and vegetables are offered or contracted for on the basis of grade. When deliveries are made the receiver, if the market is declining, is anxious to secure a concession from the contract price and will often challenge the grade of the goods on the slightest pretext. The boxed apple crop of the Northwest and a large part of the potato crop are sold on grade. The volume of these products is enormous and the number of honest controversies over the question in grade is large.

The question of quantity may be raised on account of breakage, slack or improperly filled packages, excessive shrinkage caused by evaporation or decay, or caused by pilfering en route to market.

Inspections for quality usually involve grade but are often requested on products for which no grades are established. The controversy or complaint may involve maturity, color, freshness, flavor, odor, texture, freezing or any factor which by injuring the character of the product tends to reduce its market value.

Inspection for condition is likely to be asked when perishables arrive with many packages broken and the contents of the car disarranged and injured by rough handling on the road. Improper loading and the use of frail containers are frequent reasons for arrivals in bad mechanical condition. General deterioration, however, may result from deficient refrigeration, improper ventilation, delays in transit, freezing, general disease infection and many other causes.

The economic value of the inspection service is due to the fact that it expedites and renders safe transactions based upon standard grades and also provides expeditious machinery for the impartial determination of the facts upon which prompt settlement can be based in cases where the goods delivered are not exactly what the purchaser had a right to expect. In many cases also fault may lie with the common carrier, and many of the railroad companies are making the inspection reports the basis of judgment in cases where loss and damage claims are filed by the shippers of perishables.

The service has also a moral value which is even greater than its economic value. In a great majority of cases the receiver holds the whip hand in any dispute which he may have with the shipper of perishables. When goods are bought "f. o. b. usual terms" the price is agreed upon in advance but the goods are paid for after inspection and approval on arrival. When the purchaser has not seen the goods but has bought them from a distant shipper on description, good faith on the part of the shipper requires that he accept these conditions. If the market declines while the shipment is en route the purchaser may face a financial loss in the acceptance of the goods and in this case has a strong inducement to find some grounds upon which to reject the shipment or demand a reduction in the stipulated price. When such a rejection or claim for allowance is now made in any of the principal markets of the country the shipper can demand Government inspection and the certificate will show whether or not the claim of the buyer was well founded. This means that the dishonest rejector is soon exposed and finds it difficult to do business with the wide-awake shipper. As a result the number of unfair rejections has been materially decreased since the inspection service was instituted because through this impartial agency even the unprincipled members of the trade are being shown that honesty is the best policy.

The Department of Agriculture has been called upon to inspect more than 80 different perishable commodities since the inauguration of this service and the work is proving a wonderful field for the further education of the best men who enter it.

**Penn's Relay Carnival
Attracts Much Attention**

(Continued from Page Two)

In all the events. Two new relay college championships have been added to the program, namely a quarter mile and a half mile relay, in which the runners will go 110 yards and 220 yards respectively. These races promise to be very popular and they should give a decided impetus to the development of sprinters in this country. It is expected that the final of these races will see all the fastest college sprinters in the final relays.

The Mainiac*has been reorganized
First of five issues
this year out Mar. 1.*

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OLD TOWN, ME.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Our First Real Carnival Presents Many Thrills

(Continued from Page One)

exciting of the afternoon events. Six
houses were represented in the finals
for this event; many stumbles occurred
giving the lead first to one man, then
to another.

Ham who won the half mile ran first
for the winning team, Smith running
second opened up a small lead, Little-
field held his own and when Webster,
running as anchor man finished, the
nearest competitor was fifty yards be-
hind.

Phi Gamma Delta won second place in
this event, Kappa Sigma finishing third.

Girls' House Relay

The Girls' House Relay between the
Balentine and Mt. Vernon girls was a
close event. Balentine led up to the last
relay when Miss Staples running for
Mt. Vernon overtook Miss Twitchell.
The race would have been very nearly
tied had it not been for Miss Twitchell's
tumble which occurred three yards from
the finish, giving Mt. Vernon the vic-
tory.

Friday Afternoon Events

Friday afternoon's Carnival events
were held on the rink on Alumni Field,
and consisted of an exhibition of fancy
skating, and a hockey game between
Maine and Colby.

The large crowd of shivering fans
were well pleased with the exhibition
skating of Mr. Bernard Burke of Mont-
real. Mr. Burke entertained the spec-
tators for about 30 minutes by his fancy
stunts, which consisted of original nov-
elty stunts, the "spread eagle," standing
on his head, and jumping over three
barrels laid side by side.

In the hockey game which followed
the University of Maine team went
down to defeat at the hands of the
Colby team by the score of 5 to 3.

In the first two periods of this fast
and hard-fought game the honors were
evenly divided, but in the past period of
play the men from Colby forged ahead
and netted the puck for the two scores
that gave them the victory.

The stars of the game were Captain
Vale of Colby and Elliott and Stone of
Maine. Ammidon also played a high
class game as goalkeeper. The line-up
for the game is as follows:

MAINE 3	COLBY 5
Sargent rw 1.....ld Young	
Hawes	
Stone lw 1.....rd McBey	
Garvin	
Elliott c 1.....3 c Vale	
MacKay rd.....1 lw Wason	
Norton ld.....1 rw Huhn	
Sterns	
Ammidon g.....g Berry	

Half-Mile Snowshoe Race

The half mile snowshoe race, first of
the invitation races, was won by Ham
'23. Eastman '24 led to within ten yards
of the tape and finished second. Law-
rence '23 won the third position.

The quarter mile snowshoe race was
very closely contested. It looked as
though Lord '23 would finish first, but
Eastman by a final sprint reached the
tape first, making the third victory he
won during the afternoon. Ham was
third in the contest.

Snowball Battle

The Sophomore Class wound up the
outdoor events Saturday afternoon by
defeating the Freshman Class in a
furious snowball battle in which chilled
hands on both sides gathered together
the round missiles of snow and hurled
them at each other. The two armies
were entrenched about six feet apart.
At the flash of the revolver of the Sen-
ior Skulls, the battle started and lasted
for ten minutes, at the end of which
time it was found that 1924 had gained
more ground than 1925. The battle was
witnessed by many spectators from the
high piers in the middle of the river and
from the lofty banks of the Stillwater.
The battle was terrific from the word
"go" until the finishing gun was fired.

Several of the more prominent west-
ern universities including Leland Stan-
ford, Nevada University and California
University now require all students to
take an intelligence test upon entering
the university. The results of these
tests have no effect upon one entering
into the universities but are filed away in
the faculty offices as confidential infor-
mation that may help solve individual
problems from time to time.

The Degree of Doctor of Law was
recently conferred on President Hard-
ing by the College of William and Mary
at Williamsburg, Va.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Yale University—Previously, Harvard
and Penn have been the only institutions
offering enough facilities for the big
meet. The Yale track, however, when
complete, will have a straightaway of
220 yards and will be second to none in
track equipment.

University of Illinois—Italians in
America, upon the invitation of Luigi
Carnovale of Chicago have presented
the university with a costly leather
bound photographic reproduction of the
original of Dante's "Divine Comedy."
The gift was made in commemoration
of the six hundredth anniversary of the
death of Dante.

University of Indiana—Twenty thou-
sand dollars has been guaranteed the Uni-
versity of Indiana by Waseda Univer-
sity in Japan, if the Hoosiers will send
a baseball team from the university to
Japan for a series of games next spring.

Indiana coaches favor the plan and
the decision now rests with the univer-
sity athletic committee.

Ottawa University—This university is
the latest school to enter a girls' contest
team in intercollegiate contests against
the mandates of the deans of women.
Ottawa will play C. of E. at Ottawa,
February 13th. C. of E. is also negoti-
ating for games with Southwestern. As
the C. of E. girls' team is limited to two
out of town games this will fill their
schedule so far as home games for the
other team is concerned.

University of Illinois—Courses in fire
fighting may be introduced at the Uni-
versity if a recent suggestion of the
Illinois State Fire Marshal is carried
out. The suggestion was made at a
recent meeting of Illinois firemen.

Harvard—Florida University will
meet Harvard in the Harvard stadium
for the first time in history next fall.

Kansas State College—Professor Col-
ver of Kansas State has taken to wear-
ing red neckties on the days of prelims.
The students of the University though
are suggesting that the Professor should
wear the red necktie on the day before
the exam in order to have his original
style fully appreciated by the students.

Denver University—Denver has chal-
lenged the Colorado School of Mines to
a skiing contest on February 18, be-
tween the best teams chosen from each
school.

The contest will be held on the course
of the Rocky Mountain Ski Club at
Genesee Mountain, Colorado.

University of Southern California—
Charles W. Paddock, famous sprinter at
this university, who now holds ten
world's records in various track events
has reversed his decision of four
months ago to quit running and has an-
nounced that he will run for his old
school again next spring. His chief
motive in returning to the track is to
break the 440-yard dash world's record
made in 1900. Paddock has already
broken records of twenty years' stand-
ing, so his attempt if successful, will be
nothing new to him.

Ten eastern college glee clubs will
compete at New York City March 4.
Each club will sing three songs. The
winning club will be awarded a silver
loving cup as the prize.

The schools that will be represented
are: Amherst, New York University,
University of Pennsylvania, Columbia
Princeton, Yale, Pennsylvania State,
Dartmouth, and Wesleyan. The first
cup offered in the league in 1914 is now
in the permanent possession of the Har-
vard club, this club having won for the
third time last year.

McGill University—The McGill mat-
men were defeated by Cornell in a re-
cent meet at Cornell. It appears that
this was the first time that the McGill
wrestlers had worked under the Ameri-
can intercollegiate rules.

Centre College—Centre has again ac-
cepted an invitation to play Harvard in
football next fall. The game will be
on the third Saturday in October as it
was this year.

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering
fraternity has recently established a
chapter at the California Institute of
Technology. Tau Beta Pi is to the en-
gineers what Phi Beta Kappa is to Lib-
eral Arts. There are at present thirty-
six chapters of this fraternity in the
United States. The California chapter
is the third to be established west of
the Rocky Mountains.

Which dance is the most popular?
This is the question which arose at
Brigham Young University. Finally
the test, a standing vote, was applied and
the grand old waltz was found to be
the most popular by far.

STRAND THEATRE

Thurs. Feb. 16—Betty Compson
"THE LITTLE MINISTER"
"Creation"
Sport Review

Fri. Feb. 17—Donald Crip Production
"THE BONNIE BRIER BUSH"
"Miracles of the Jungle"
Sat. Feb. 18—John Gilbert

"GLEAM O'DAWN"
Al St. John Comedy—Small Town Stuff

Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 20-21
Cosmopolitan Production
"LADIES MUST LIVE"

Wed. Feb. 22—Jack Holt
"CALL OF THE NORTH"
Mutt and Jeff—Fox News

We've just unpacked a lot of new College models for Spring 1922. In-
cluded in this shipment are the new Jazz and Sport Models which are so
very popular in New York. Specially priced \$28.50. Look them over!

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the quality of work desired.

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ing, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and
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