

Study
Hard
Now

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

The
M. C. A.
Number

Vol. XXIII

ORONO, MAINE, February 22, 1922

No. 19

Maine Defeats Clark College Team 28-26

The Maine Team Wins The First Game in The Invasion of The Southern New England States.

The University basketball team in their invasion of Southern New England when on Saturday night at Worcester the strong Clark College team was defeated after a closely fought game by the score of 28 to 26. The winning basket was tossed in by Hank Turner in the last minute of play thus giving the Blue the two points over the Worcester collegians.

The game was one of the fastest played in Worcester this season, the teams alternating in the lead from the first period to the final whistle. At the end of the first half Maine was leading 20 to 16.

The feature individual work of the game was performed by Ollie Berg whose work was declared sensational even by the Clark fans who were forced to applaud his clever work.

The game was as rough as it was exciting and close; Clark lost Smith and Winn by fouls.

MAINE 28	CLARK 26
Newell lf.....lf Winn	
Holmes rf.....rf Egan	
Noyes c.....c Smith	
Turner lb.....lb Fowler	
Berg rb.....rb Leonard	

Substitutes: U. of M., Lake for Noyes; Clark, Leonard for Winn, Holmes for Egan, Schez for Winn.

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Freshmen Play Good Basketball at Lincoln

The freshmen have developed a strong basketball team this year and have a very good record to their credit. Some good material has been found which will prove valuable to the varsity next year. Two games have been lost, one to Mattanawcook Academy and the other to the Washington County aggregation, Jonesport High.

The game at Lincoln with Mattanawcook Academy was one of the most exciting of the season and kept a big crowd interested all the way, altho Mattanawcook won, the freshmen were dangerous at all times.

Mattanawcook Academy 29	U. of M. Freshmen 19
Doane lf 2.....Everett rb 1	
Bryant rf 3.....Powell lb	
McKinnon c 4 (9).....Tracey c	
Delano lb 1.....Kneeland rf 1 (10)	
Coffin rb.....Taylor lf 2 (1)	

Referee, Schenkel, U. of M.
Thursday night, February 16, the freshmen played Dover-Foxcroft in the gymnasium and resulted in a victory for the freshmen, the score being 51-22. It was an easy victory for Coach Flack's charges, the same line-up as in Mattanawcook game being used. Physical Director Schenkel was referee.

Girl's Glee Club Promise Some Excellent Music

Rehearsals for the Girls' Glee Club started last Wednesday night with a very encouraging attendance. With a great supply of excellent voices, this year's concert season bids fair to be as good as any in the past. Music in sufficient variety to give a chance for individual voices has been chosen for the concerts and the manager, Miss Bernice Smith, is arranging dates for a series around the middle of August.

Mr. Bernard Sets Forth Practical Uses of Radio

Speaker in Chapel Tells How Wireless Telephone May Be of Practical Advantage to Farmers in Northern Maine

The practical uses of the wireless telegraph were presented by James Bernard on Monday, in a brief address entitled "Wireless Telegraphy and Its Application to those Living in Rural Districts."

At the close of the war, there were five competing companies engaged in the production and distribution of millions of dollars' worth of equipment for various departments of the government. Each company produced equipment which was advantageous in its type only to certain departments, until the time when the rights and privileges of those various companies were amassed and "pooled" to form the Radio Corporation of America, which produces all types of radio equipment which will be advantageous to all departments.

There are three main wireless stations in the United States which send out market reports, stock exchange reports, concerts, health reports, and talks by men of commercial interest to any part of the country. These stations are situated in Chicago, Pittsburgh and Newark and each is in operation at different periods of time and are coordinate with each other in their work.

Mr. Porter, a well-known potato dealer of Houlton, in talking with Mr. Bernard told him that if he could give him some apparatus by which he could get stock reports, he could figure sales prices four hours ahead and could make an enormous saving in the sale of his produce. He is only one of many others who would gain a great advantage by the installation of a wireless apparatus of their own which would cost them only \$250 complete and would require no skill to operate.

Besides the commercial values of the wireless telegraph, there are untold

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Colby Debators Defeat Maine in Game Fight

Although the University of Maine has not had a Debating team since the war, and had the support of only a fraction of the student body, Colby found Maine's debaters no easy opponents. At Orono, Maine defending the closed shop made a game fight. Though that decision was unanimous for Colby, it hardly indicates how close a debate it was. For inexperienced men, Mr. Calderwood and Mr. Gray did very well. In Mr. Wilson, Maine found a man that she may well call, "The Little Giant." All the judges spoke highly of Mr. Wilson's great reply to the gentlemen from Colby, one judge writing a personal letter to Mr. Wilson. For logic, coolness, and knowledge of the question, Wilson's reply would be hard to beat.

At Waterville, Maine fought Colby on even terms. The decision was 2 to 1 for Colby, but where a debate is as close as this, such a decision means nothing. The Maine men all did well, and not a few believe they earned the decision. However this may be, the fact remains that Maine's Negative team is a credit to her and will be heard from in the near future. Mr. Noyes is entitled to

(Continued on Page Five)

OBITUARY

We of the University find it difficult to express our sorrow at the death of Francis Hale of the freshman class, which occurred last Tuesday. An ideal student and loyal friend, he was a model for all who had the privilege of intimate association with him. To his parents and relatives who were nearer and dearer to him than we, and who must therefore grieve the more over his death, we offer our deepest sympathy, in the hope that, still clinging to the memory of his beautiful life, they may finally become reconciled to his departure.

Prof. Merrill Speaks On Auditing of All Accounts

The attention of the student body was called by Professor Merrill in chapel to a paragraph in "The Rules for the Guidance of Students" which states that once in each semester, and oftener if requested by the President of the University, every student organization, with the exception of fraternities, will submit its accounts to the Auditing Committee. Professor Merrill has served some years on this committee and the work has not always been pleasant, nor the results satisfactory.

Until within a few years ago, the college paper was printed in Bangor, and now and then bills were not paid as they should be and were presented to the University for payment. The University cannot assume payment of bills incurred by the students, and at the same time such a condition of affairs cannot be allowed to exist.

An Auditing Committee was appointed to keep in touch with the Treasurer and report results from time to time. The work has not been altogether satisfactory which indicates a lack of cooperation on the part of the student. First of all, many students do not understand what it means to audit an account. To audit an account means something more than learning the financial status of the organizations. It means verifying the accounts with necessary vouchers and receipts.

A practical plan would be that all treasurers deposit a sum of money in the bank and pay all bills by check. M. I. T. requires treasurers to transact business in that way. A cancelled check is not as good as an itemized bill but it will stand, and is better than no receipt of any kind.

Furthermore, there seems to be some misunderstanding as to what the assets of an organization are. For instance, the Business Manager of the Prism presented as an asset a number of unsold Prisms which he insisted would sell like hot cakes to the freshman class in the fall. The freshmen did not come up to expectations and the Prisms are still unsold and are in no way an asset.

Again an asset is not unpaid class dues. Many students do not recognize this obligation and in most cases when class dues are not paid voluntarily, they are never paid.

The remedy of this matter lies with the student body in cooperation and the careful selection of a treasurer or business manager. Select a man who is honest, competent and willing. A class treasurer who is honest should not only be willing but should insist that his accounts be given to an auditor. The difficulty lies many times in finding the responsible party or the name of the treasurer. As a remedy it has been suggested that the President make a rule requiring that a list of the officers

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Irving W. Richards an Addition to English Dept.

The English Department has an addition this semester in Irving W. Richards of South Portland, Maine. He is a graduate of South Portland High School, and of Bowdoin College, class of 1920. Before coming to the University of Maine, Mr. Richards taught in St. Louis at Webster Groves High School and also Jackson Academy.

Maine Wins Baxter Cup At Augusta Carnival

The Maine Representatives Outpoint Colby And Bates At The Winter Carnival Held In Augusta February 18.

The Student Rifle Team Wins from West Virginia

The University of Maine Student Rifle Team was very successful in its match with West Virginia on last Tuesday defeating them with a score of 481-471.

Different ammunition was used in this match and was one influence toward the better scores of our men.

The scores of the Maine men were:

Haskell	98
Currier	97
O. J. Humphrey	96
Cutting	95
Hathorne	95
Total	481

The final results of the match with California are not known for the targets from that college have not yet been received. The scores of the Maine men were:

Humphrey	199
Haskell	198
Steward	194
Holt	194
Cutting	194

making a total of 979 out of a possible 1,000.

The scores of the first stage of the National Rifle Association (N. R. A.) competition were:

O. J. Humphrey	98
Currier	94
H. F. Hill	94
H. W. Holt	93
R. N. Haskell	90

There are six stages to the N. R. A. competition, the final results of which will not be known until sometime in April.

This week the club fires the 2d match of the N. R. A. in prone and kneeling positions and next week the 3d match of the series will be fired from prone and standing positions. There will also be a match next week with Boston University, all prone.

(Continued on Page Six)

Coach Wilkie Clark to Be Here by March 15

Coach Wilkie Clark in a letter received by Graduate Manager Bryant states that he will leave Los Angeles where he is spending the winter on March 1st and will be at Orono about March 15th. Pitchers will be called out on March 20th.

The general sentiment on the new baseball coach is that in Wilkie Clark Maine is getting a man who will be a consistent developer of this sport here. Coach Clark is a Maine man, captain of the baseball nine in 1900 and his selection is heartily approved by Maine men who know him of old.

Dean Stevens Elected To Honorary Position

Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity residing in Bangor and vicinity met at the Kenduskeag Canoe & Country Club Monday night and formed a permanent organization which will be known as the D. K. E. association of Eastern Maine. James S. Stevens, Dean of the Arts and Sciences department of the University of Maine was chosen president.

Maine won the Governor Baxter Cup at the First Annual Winter Carnival at Augusta Saturday winning from Bates and Colby with a score of 47½. At the first of the meet it looked as if Bates was going to win the meet, having gotten the best score in the one and one-half mile ski race and two mile snowshoe race. But from then on Maine overcame the lead and forged ahead to win.

The one and one-half mile ski race was over a hard course and was very interesting. Elliott started out like a veritable whirlwind and kept the lead all the way thru coming in first. The race was very close. Bates totaled 11, Maine 12 and Colby 22. Owing to the fact that some of the would-be contestants were unable to get there the teams were confined to three men each. These men came in in the following order: Elliott, Palmer, Bates; Holt, Bates; Sargent, Jordan, Colby; Jenkins, Bates; Laughlin, Wallace, Colby; Smith, Colby. Time 11 min. 13 sec.

The two mile snowshoe race was won by Bates also with the very low score of 7; Maine and Colby tied with 19 each for second place. Altho perhaps not as interesting as the ski race, still it was not without tense moments for the spectators as well as the contestants. The time 13.54 is considered very good. The men came in in the following order: Clifford, Bates; Sargent, Bates; Smith; Carpenter, Bates; Mercer, Colby; Lawton, Colby; Wilson; Johnson, Colby; Wilkinson.

Maine cleaned up in the rest of the events. Wilbur Elliott won the 220 yard ski race but was very closely seconded by Archibald of Bates. The time was 50¾ seconds.

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Management of Mainiac Will Change Next Year

The Maine chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the honorary journalistic society, held a meeting Thursday evening at 3 Alumni. At this meeting, the matter of taking over the Mainiac by the chapter was discussed. It was decided that next year the Mainiac would be published by Sigma Delta Chi instead of by an independent organization as at present. This is a step which will probably put the Mainiac on a firm basis because the management will be in the hands of those who have shown proficiency in that line of work.

Sigma Delta Chi is the only national journalistic fraternity. It has chapters at thirty-five colleges throughout the country, including the University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, University of Washington, University of Texas and other institutions besides the University of Maine.

Suwanee River Quartette To Be Here Sat. Night

Saturday night, Feb. 25, comes the next Lyceum Concert, presented by the Suwanee River Quartette, which advance notices claim to be "The best Negro Quartette in America." The present melodies of the "Camp Meetin'," the rollicking songs of the fields and quarters, the crooning lullabies and a little jazz. For variety the Quartette introduces banjos, guitars and mandolins.

Reports indicate that this company always scores 100% and from what many of the fellows are saying, the Chapel here will doubtless be crowded Saturday night.

The Maine Campus

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Editor-in-Chief.....Frederick F. Marston '22

Managing Editors

Bryant M. Patten.....Perry Shean
Asst. Managing Editor.....Jacob Horne
News Editor.....Louise Kincaide '23
Special Editor.....Lucy Chamberlain '22
Exchange Editor.....Ralph M. Burns
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Alexander '23, Hazen Ayer '24.

Business Department

Circulation Manager.....Clarence Beckett '23
Asst. Circulation Manager.....Kenneth Chase '24
Asst. Bus. Manager.....Ray H. Carter

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Student Morality

Much criticism relative to the morality and soundness of student life is heard over our entire country. Many hold that college is a breeding place for a looseness of living and a laxity of morals. President Angell of Yale University holds this to be untrue. He states that he believes fewer of these young men drink than was the custom some years ago. They go upon fewer wild larks, indulge in fewer pranks and make themselves far less conspicuous than was the case a dozen or more years ago.

The average college student today is far more seriously inclined than was once the case. He is more regular in attendance at his recitations and lectures. He is more anxious to acquire good standing in his classes. He conducts himself more like a gentleman in every respect and he is not as likely to get out and smash things through exuberance of spirit and to let people know he was about. Moreover, college discipline is much more in evidence than it was even a few years ago and the consensus of opinion, all over the country, seems to be that young men get far more out of college today than they were expected to get a dozen years ago.

We feel that President Angell is correct in these statements. They, of course, do not hold unfailingly but generally they are true. One reason why this University is said to be "slowing down" is because there are fewer wild larks and the students are more seriously inclined.

There are, however, periodic outbursts when students get out and smash things to a greater or less degree. These outbursts are getting less frequent and less violent each year as the real purpose of a college education reaches the student. The University authorities are rightfully exerting more discipline to steady and aid him in properly placing his feet.

This increase in discipline was recently demonstrated at Dartmouth when 51 students were flunked out last semester against 36 the semester previous. These men will not be readmitted on condition in compliance with a new college ruling.

We want red blooded men here at Maine but we want these men to have a proper regard for persons and property. The fact that a group of men are students does not give them the license to throw aside the common decency due the outsider. When a group of students act together they represent not only themselves and their organizations on the Campus but also the University of Maine. Any trouble caused by such a group is a black eye for the University.

We as students of the University of Maine should line up with other institutions in the country and conduct ourselves more like gentlemen in every respect.

A little sand in the right place, would save many bumps in the wrong place.

The Augusta Winter Carnival

At the Augusta Winter Carnival the University of Maine was entered in competition with other Maine colleges in winter sports. Our representatives "brought home the bacon" in the form of a silver loving cup presented by Governor Baxter.

This is the first time in the history of the University that the women students have entered into competition with the women from the other Maine colleges. The Maine co-ed has certainly made a flying start and every indication points

toward a victory for Maine in co-ed competition.

The men and women making this splendid showing for Maine deserve the wholehearted applause of the student body. We need to win the cup only twice more before it becomes the permanent property of the University of Maine. We must "go and get it" again next year.

The more points at which you touch humanity, the more friends you have the greater your influence.

M. C. A. Specials

In view of the special significance in the coming of Sherwood Eddy to the University of Maine in March, under the M. C. A., the Campus has arranged with the M. C. A. to run in this issue a number of special articles. All of these, excepting the one by Mr. Clark, were written by students of the University interested in Christian work.

Maine Team Invades Southern New England

With the victory over Clark College at Worcester Saturday night the invasion of Southern New England by the basketball team starts off in a fitting manner.

On Monday night the Orono boys will face the Wesleyan quintet and on the following day the Connecticut Aggies. Wednesday they will leave the Nutmeg state and play Brown at Providence. The next night, Thursday they oppose Coach Frank Keaney's charges at Rhode Island State. The climax of the trip is on Friday evening when at Durham, N. H., New Hampshire State will try to redeem the defeat suffered at Orono this season.

God Meant To Teach Us That Life Was Reality

M. C. A. Special

God gave to human life a new dignity when He became flesh and walked among us as a man. "And the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us," said John. God demonstrated to us how to meet life's problems and how to walk and live in the world. God meant to teach us that life has reality. Therefore He gave to man as well as to life a dignity, value, and purpose. By coming into the world as a man God gave us an example that we should follow. If God did condescend to the extent of taking upon Him the form of a man, there is a manliness about life worthy of our recognition.

Christ was not simply an idealist. He was an idealist plus an exemplifier. He linked his thoughts with action. He did not simply teach but displayed the precept by example. Emerson said, "Hitch your wagon to a star." It may be sufficient for ideals to be as lofty as the stars but I do not know how to hitch my wagon to the stars. Jesus did not give simply lofty ideals and great ethical teachings. Not to the mind only did he appeal. He challenged the whole nature of man. He taught that to have high opinions and thoughts is not enough. He said that they must be exemplified. To know what is right is not enough. We must do right. Jesus did not teach any principle of life that is not obtainable. It is the action of the life that tests the reality of the ideals. Someone said, "How can I believe what you say when what you do still rings in my ears?"

The life itself is the unit of christianity. The life is to christianity what the cell is to biology or what the electron is to physics. Therefore the manliest endeavor of man is to be a christian. The christian will show forth the measure in which he can master life as Jesus mastered it. To embrace the ethical precepts of christianity, to follow Christ as the greatest example of life, to champion clean and wholesome living is the most manly task of life. It is not difficult to yield to the desire of an unbridled appetite or passion. It is not difficult to assent to the indifferent attitude when moral courage and strength are called for. To cherish a clean life and a Godly life requires all the courage, strength and power in man. It takes real manhood to make a christian.

Therefore Christ by his example and precept gave to life a new emphasis, that to live upright and clean morally and spiritually is possible. To obtain this requires all of man's will and power. This makes life a manly task.

"Young man, were you trying to catch that train you were running after?"

"No, no; I was merely chasing it out of the station."

Sporting News Writers Give Berg Much Praise

Ollie Berg, Maine's star back, is being talked about by the sporting editors in every city where the Maine team plays and where Ollie displays his wares as a basketeer.

At the Bates game at Lewiston Ollie was conceded by Dan Dexter, well-known sporting man and sporting editor of the Lewiston Journal, to be one of the best collegiate basketball players that had ever appeared against the Bates team.

The Portland Telegram: "In Ollie Berg the light blue and white has one of the best backs on the Northern New England collegiate surfaces. His work in the Holy Cross and New Hampshire games was sensational."

The write-up of the Clark game by a Worcester sporting writer said, "Berg played a sensational game for Maine and some of his goals even caused the rooters for Clark to applaud him."

Plans for Junior Week Are Now Well Underway

A Junior class meeting presided over by "Chub" Thomas was held on Wednesday, February 15, at 30 Coburn Hall.

The meeting was called to discuss plans for the program of the annual Junior Week celebration which takes place in May.

It was announced at the meeting that the faculty has granted a three day vacation for the Juniors during the week in order that the exercises may be held.

The committee in charge of the program have been very active in making plans for the Juniors' great event of the year. An unusually good program is being considered and planned for.

Members of the class who have been delinquent in paying their class dues were especially urged to pay them as soon as possible since the class needs the money badly.

At the conclusion it was unanimously decided to hold class meetings oftener for the purpose of creating more spirit and enthusiasm among the members.

Sororities Announce Their Spring Pledges

The sororities of the University announce the following pledges: Alpha Omicron Pi: Madeline Fogg, Bangor, Me.; Phi Mu, Margaret Ward, Berlin, N. H.; Delta Delta Delta, Margaret Hanley, Thomaston, Me.; Pi Beta Phi, Anna Jorgenson, Hermon, Me.; Mildred Osborne, Bangor, Me.; Morita Pickard, Bangor, Me.; Helene Douglas, Brunswick, Me.; Chi Omega, Ruth Weeks, Gardiner, Me.

Dr. W. A. Shanlin, President of Wesleyan University says, "The issue today joined over the 18th Amendment is one of fundamental difference between the better element of American population and the worst element, many of whom are alien in thought and speech."

"It is not a case of whether a man shall or shall not be permitted to drink, but whether a lawless element in our population shall be able to defy the will of the majority. It is now up to true Americans to defend our national honor and institutions."

"In support of the laws of the land—all laws—every law—the colleges should be the vanguard."

Don't forget the Maine "Hello."

Pine Spills

Please Contribute

The "coed," like the engineer Has problems to work out. Her instruments, tho not the same Are quite as fine, no doubt. For instance, take the pencils Which the drawing course demands. They never will produce results Like the eyebrow pencil can. The engineer's eraser shield For cleaning up bad places. Can never cover such mistakes As the powder puff does faces. For obtaining speedy first results And tracing things out clear, The (s)lip-stick is an instrument Which both must have quite near. The engineer's neat overall suit Of course deserves our mention, But although it serves its purpose well Short skirts call more attention. The handbook of the technical man Will help most any place; But it never fixes things up like The "coed's" vanity case. These implements of professions May each always fill its place, The engineer's for his career The "coed's" for her face.

Which R. U.

As it is always the policy of the Campus to narrate all campus activities, it may be well to publish the following clipping from the Bangor Daily Commercial:

"Mrs. Ida Bridges will entertain the members of Hannibal Hamlin sewing circle Wednesday afternoon at her home 18 Catell street."

NOTICES

The game scheduled to be played Feb. 18 at Castine between the Castine Normal School girls and the University of Maine Girls' Varsity Team has been postponed until Mar. 1, on account of the present snowed-in roads around Castine.

Owing to the holiday on Wednesday, the Girls' Glee Club will meet on Thursday night in Wingate at 6.45. Members are urged to be there on time.

Those girls who wish to try out for solo dancers or readers for Glee Club will arrange the time with Betty Hunt or Lucy Chamberlain as soon as possible.

There will be a meeting of the Student's Rifle Club Friday noon at chapel time. All members of the club are requested to be present.

ALUMNI NOTES

News was received on the campus of the marriage of Harold E. Pratt '21, to Bernice O. Nicoll '23 on Sunday, Feb. 12 at Brunswick, Maine. Mrs. Pratt will resume her studies at the University of Maine.

Windsor P. Daggett, a graduate of Brown University and former Head of the Public Speaking Department at the University of Maine, is writing articles on "The Spoken Word" for the "Billboard." Mr. Daggett while at Maine was instigator of the Maine Masque and also its coach. He is now working with stars of national reputation.



COLLEGIATE CUSTOMS



Saturday's Military period was one of high interest. Major James gave a short lecture in which he told of the faculty giving the corps an extra day to be spent in camp. As it has been decided, the corps will leave on Wednesday and return Sunday. This extra day is a special privilege and all R. O. T. C. members should show their appreciation to the faculty by taking advantage of it and attending camp. Dean Boardman followed Major James and gave interesting sidelights on his military career in the cadet corps in the University. He urged everyone to attend the R. O. T. C. camp at Newport and also urged everyone who possibly can, to attend the summer camp.

Cadet Lieut.-Col. Nickerson followed Dean Boardman as the third speaker. He brought the matter of the Military Hop before the corps and urged everyone to support it and thus to insure its success.

Two hundred and fourteen men are now pledged to go to Camp Andrews.

Applications are now being received at the Military office for the summer camp which will be held from June 15 to July 26. All men who contemplate attending either the Basic or the Advanced camp should give their names to the Military department immediately.

Preparations are now underway to publish a special R. O. T. C. issue of the Campus to appear sometime in March.

Cadet officers will have their pictures taken on the 3rd period Saturday morning, February 25. Sabres will be worn. The picture will be taken in front of Lord Hall.

The Scabbard and Blade meeting has been postponed from Wednesday, February 22 to March 1 on account of the holiday.

It has been the custom to give some sort of drill or exhibition at the annual Military Hop. It is very desirable that such an exhibition be given this year as a part of the program. As the drill will be executed by four squads, the showing will be very picturesque. Any R. O. T. C. member who would like to participate in this drill should apply at the Military office at once.

Sometimes 'go I vas call out in military offiss an' da cap'n vas toll me to be comp'ny public notiss agent. I don' vus no who toll it I vus vork for noospaper, but I vas have toll hexperigence in advertize 'cauz I vus soll lots papers out in streets ven I vus some yung fellar. All vun comp'ny each by other vus choose some publicashun notisser, and dey vus mak vun great plan but da 'ole plan vus no vork yet again. I look in vun Campus and I see a lot of notings 'bout da R. O. T. Seas. Nex week I look again an' bimby I look sum mo, but somting vus not dere.

I go to my cap'n—Say, he's a slick fellar—som say "Spikes" an' som nudder vun call him "Sparrows." I don' jes' no zactly vut kin' o' bird he is, but if he's "spikes" he mus be sum rusty vun. Jes' same dat boy no all 'bout military tickits. (The cap'n say dos vords less week an' when I ax him vut it vus 'bout, he say it means tecknickle somting, so perhaps mabbee you don' vus understand it.)

Vell, I say to him, "Cap'n, vut you vunt I do 'bout dis public notify?" He say, "Oh, dat's awrite, Joe Pete, you vait till sum nudder vun rite, denn you no all 'bout vut vus do." I say, "I vait an look an vait an look sum mo, but I don' vus see notings." He say, "Den rite sumting 'bout da comp'ny, sumting 'bout da boys in my comp'nys." I say, "I don vus no noting 'bout da boys. Vut I no 'bout dat bunch o' fishes wid a bird in front of it? If I vus rite describe 'bout da comp'ny, first I have to go to zoo an see da manageries for—for—vut you calls inspirashuns."

Rite avay queeck he get mad wid me an trow me out!

Moralistic: What a short bathing suit on that girl. Why, she needs reforming. Artistic: Splashes no, old man—she's got the prettiest form on the beach.

The first night I held her hand, The second night I put my arm around The third night I kissed her And then I had to go and break my arm.

Fine Work Known

The work '91, for the known equally Asia, Europe He has ju where he ha political, soci Last year he eighteen of Europe a

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Mr. Eddy i gineer who le turn to huma est calling in uncertain sou problems of t men from th crude materia and humanity

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Cash Prize For

Are Univers interested in p tion?

Fine Work of Mr. Eddy Known the World Over

M. C. A. Special

The work of Sherwood Eddy, Yale, '91, for the last twenty-five years is known equally in the student worlds of Asia, Europe, and America.

He has just returned from Europe where he has been making a study of political, social and industrial problems. Last year he visited or worked in eighteen of the principal countries of Europe and the Near East.

Leaving France after the Armistice, he completed a tour of the world, crossing Asia, Europe and America. He has made a special study of the social and industrial problems on these three continents. In Great Britain he interviewed representative employers, capitalists and labor leaders. He attended the recent Trade Union Congress and studied the labor situation in connection with the recent coal strike.

He made a special study of student conditions in Germany and Austria after the war, holding conferences with the students of the German Universities. He has crossed the interior of Turkey since the armistice and more recently visited the principal centers of the Near East, making a study of the present wars between the Nationalists, Armenians, Greeks, and the threatened Bolshevik invasion.

In the intervals of his intense work among the students of India and his work for the depressed classes, he occasionally took a week off for big-game shooting in the elephant and tiger jungles.

Mr. Eddy is a layman and a civil engineer who left his special profession to turn to human engineering as the greatest calling in life. He strikes with no uncertain sound as he grapples with the problems of the modern world and calls men from the lower ambitions of a crude materialism to a high faith in God and humanity.

Deputation Team Work Speaks Well for Maine

M. C. A. Special

A certain verse of the bible says that "A prophet hath no honor in his own country." While the deputation team of the Maine Christian Association does not claim to have either preachers or prophets, their principal aim is to reach boys between 10-15 years of age who have thoughts of coming to college. The deputation team wishes the people of the University to know of certain advertising that it is giving the University of Maine.

After three members of a deputation team had spoken to the boys in the Sunday morning service at a church in Brewer, one of the ladies of the congregation approached two members of the team, who were standing at the rear of the auditorium and said, "Boys, you do not know how much good it did me to hear you speak this morning. Do you know that I have lived for sometime in Brewer and have two boys who became of college age, but we had gained such a bad impression of the students at the University that we sent those boys to colleges in Boston, one going to Boston College and the other to M. I. T. I am glad to be able to write to those boys and tell them of the good impression that you have made this morning, for what they have to say about the University of Maine is hardly fit to publish."

Another member of the same congregation, a man, told the pastor of the church that he had thought that the boys at the University were a pretty rough set and he was rather surprised to hear the fellows speak of the Christian life.

These two voluntary testimonies show that besides reaching out to the boys of the churches, the deputation team is also spreading some good advertising for the University of Maine. One evening of the week end deputations is spent in telling the boys about college life, its opportunities and appeals.

Incidentally it may be thought apropos to suggest that each man ask himself every time he comes back from Bangor as to How He Has Advertised the University.

Cash Prizes Offered For Best Short Essay

Are University and college students interested in prices and the price question?

They are. At least, if a nationwide contest just announced by the Commerce Club of the University of Illinois is any criterion. This club, whose membership is made up of commerce students in the University's College of Commerce, offers three cash prizes out of its treasury to be given to the undergraduate students of American colleges and universities for the best essays submitted on any one of the three following subjects:

1. The Effect of Increased Freight Rates on Retail Prices.
2. The Effect of the Income Tax on Retail Prices.
3. The Effect of Restriction of Output on Retail Prices.

The first prize is fifty dollars, the second twenty-five and the third, fifteen. Students of the University of Illinois are barred from competition. The maximum length of the essays is 5000 words and complete manuscripts must be in the hands of Dr. F. A. Russell, chairman of the committee of judges, University of Illinois, not later than April 15. The other judges of the contest are Dean George W. Dowrie of the school of business of the University of Minnesota, and Archer Wall Douglas, chairman of the committee on Statistics and Standards, Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"This contest is purely a student movement," said Dean C. M. Thompson of the Illinois college of commerce. "It is their idea and their money provides the prizes."

Deference for Campus Opinion Strong at Maine

M. C. A. Special

There are two sentiments in the heart of every man and woman which seem especially strong in college youths, namely the desire to imitate and the fear of being laughed at. Everyone likes to appear like his fellows to the extent of looking like "one of the boys." This is due to the natural respect for public or campus opinion.

Deference for campus opinion is shown by several means. Many students would feel themselves out of the social elite if time were taken to fasten their overshoes properly. So they appear, buckles flapping and jingling like the bells on the toes of the "old lady of Banbury Cross." If the wearers could see what a sloppy appearance this makes the popularity of the style would diminish rapidly. As it is, the custom persists because campus opinion tolerates it. Styles of hairdressing, styles of wearing the hat all are governed by deference to campus opinion. So far well and good. These examples are only trivial and there are many others. True, that in general these are harmless but some can be a great harm both to the man and to the college.

The vital deep and lasting things of life are sure to be influenced deeply by yielding too freely to customs which have the outward sanction of the college authorities, and are joked about by upperclassmen. I refer to the Freshman Banquet and to the smaller crudity the "Freshman Smoker" where the most popular entertainer of the evening is the man with the greatest fund of shady anecdotes. When a boy enters a fraternity, his ideals and college ambitions are guided largely by his fellows. The fraternity holds the power to mold or to wreck manhood and character. This power is a responsibility which should be felt deeply. It is a responsibility the whole student body has in this matter since its "opinion" affects so intensely the ideas and habits that lie deep in men's lives.

Campus opinion should stimulate high ideals of christian character and christian living and make them the popular thing to live up to. No man who has the courage to hold fast his cleanest, highest and noblest ideals can fail to command the respect of the Campus.

Campus opinion should not recognize nor tolerate the ideas and habits that sap the springs of real character nor allow them to become dominant. A worthy manly christian life is the thing to which we should pay our worthiest deference. And deep in their hearts Maine men know it. Let's raise the standard, a christian standard, and keep it high. Let's form a worthy "student opinion" about things that lie deepest in life and character.

Voice In the Wilderness Text for Short Sermon

M. C. A. Special

"The Voice of one crying in the wilderness, prepare ye the way of the Lord."

make his paths straight. Every valley shall be filled and every mountain and hill shall be brought low, and the crooked shall be made straight, and the rough ways shall be made smooth."

Thus did John the Baptist style himself as a "Voice crying in the wilderness" when he came into all the country about Jordan preaching against the sin and the folly of his time.

In the darkest hours of the world's history when false standards of living have weakened the moral fibre of a people, when vice and sin have polluted the springs of life, there has always arisen a champion for the cause of righteousness. Stout old Martin Luther caught the spirit when he dared face the power of the established church and protest against its then greed and corruption. George Washington heard that same "voice" when with his ragged army he knelt in the snows of Valley Forge and dedicated his life to preparing the "way" for a free nation that should light the way of the nations of

the world. Lincoln heard it as he split rails in the "wilderness" and it sent him into all the country preaching that "a house divided against itself cannot stand," and as he followed the call, his heart was broken and his life given that that nation of liberty might live. Roosevelt stood firm against the superficial standards of his time, against Greed and Graft in high places, and called upon all men to live the strenuous life, not the life of ease and luxury but the life of leadership, self-sacrifice and noble endeavor.

Shall not we too as men and women of Maine live this strenuous life, giving of the best of our lives to promote decency, democracy and clean living? Shall we not be ready to heed the call and give our lives for the Best and Greatest Things? For to every man and woman comes the challenge, urging clear down through the ages, calling us to stand for justice and righteousness, a Voice crying in the wilderness "Prepare YE the

way of the Lord. YOU make his paths straight."

The Christ followed John. His life showed what true greatness can be. Shall we not add our name to that long list of men who have done their best for the Best and while carrying the world ahead to better things have carved a niche for themselves among the world's heroes?

Religion Should Exist With Higher Education

By Mr. A. B. Clark

M. C. A. Special

A certain student in a class room last year remarked that when one became educated he dropped his interest in religion. This student expressed a conviction which some others hold. And they have some facts on their side.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Religion Should Exist With Higher Education

(Continued from Page Three)

GREAT MINDS—AND CHRISTIAN

They probably do not mean it as such, but really such remarks are a broad hint as to their estimate of the intellectual capacity of some of us who are christian. Lord Northcliffe has published abroad to the world his conviction that Charles Evans Hughes is the greatest mind produced in America since Lincoln. And Hughes is a christian, as is President Harding, as is ex-President Wilson, as was former-President Roosevelt, as was former-President Taft, and also former-President McKinley. This is not meant to suggest that all of us who are christian have as big a mind, and as capable, as these prominent men here mentioned. But they are cited to show that intellect and education and position in the world's affairs does NOT preclude a man's being a devout christian. The apostle Paul was one of the best educated men of his day and became a convert to the christian religion when it was not popular but persecuted and his life and accomplishment is an example of what an educated man can do, when consecrated, for the advancement of the cause of religion.

The erroneous position which we have suggested here so many hold is due probably to a popular misconception of the nature of Faith. It is easy for some to jump to the conclusion that to have Faith one must give up his mind. With reference to the Washington Conference Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes had tremendous Faith but it is quite an admitted fact that they used their intellect along with their Faith. But it was apparently their Faith that energized their intellect to its action.

DO IN RELIGION AS WRIGHT DID IN THE AIR

If, then, Faith is so big a factor in religion, where is the office and work of

the mind?

First, it is not the mind's business to create reality. The mind of the Wright brothers did not create the laws and forces of aerodynamics. So it is true with regard to our minds and the laws and forces of the religious life. Our mind's province is to discover them and then to adapt one's own life so as to conform to them. That is what, in their field, the aeronauts are doing. So also do those who have harnessed electricity. So also those who have perfected wireless telegraphy and telephony. The religion that some argue against and fight shy of does not exist. Their mind has gone outside of its proper province and has created this idea that they are disowning and repudiating because it misrepresents the facts and truths of religion. They should have exercised their mind to find the facts and laws that God has made and then adapted themselves to those laws and forces.

RELIGIOUS LIFE IS INTELLIGENCE—PLUS

Yet religion is subject to our rational processes. No man should hesitate to THINK with reference to his religion. The trouble with most of us is that we do not think about it enough. The teaching of Jesus calls not for credulity but for serious moral thoughtfulness.

Incidentally it may be remarked that there is something ELSE to religion beside the mind's action. There is something else to Christmas or even to the Fourth of July beside the action of our minds. The understanding of the great spiritual realities is not realized through the intellect to the exclusion of the "spiritually-gifted" mind. The point we here emphasize is that the intellectually-trained are not shut out from having the spiritually-gifted heart and from the understanding of God.

LIFE IS A WHOLE, NOT A SERIES OF HOLES

How far would one get, in education let us say, if he gave no careful or thorough reflection to the subject he is

depending on to make his successful career, professionally? Now our lives depend in the deepest sense on our right relation to the great fundamental religious truths. Yet so many give only casual, only half-serious thoughts to them. They have trained intelligence but they refrain from using it in this field of religion, though from this field may come the very best things of life.

In some way it seems there has grown the notion that life is made up of a number of water-tight compartments, and that that which is in one must not be allowed to get into another. So the intellect has been kept studiously by many in the field of the usual academic studies and has not been allowed to freely and fully examine the things of religion and of the heart. "Study to show thyself approved unto God."

Prof. Huxley said that the root idea of a University is a "passion for veracity." It certainly also stands for "The whole truth," the truth of all things. How can one be satisfied that he is educated when he has exercised the mind and developed it in only one field of knowledge and has left without intelligent exploration another field which many of the greatest minds consider to have the greatest possibilities for our achievement and happiness?

GOD NEEDS OUR REASON

The heart of God is a quiver to reveal Himself. The progress of the world is the progress of God in the revelation of Himself to man. He cannot reveal Himself to a tree or a river or a horse. They have no reasoning intellect. It is only to rational beings that he can reveal Himself. Man alone, because he has that, can know God. Only as we are willing to use that mind to search after Him to know Him can He be known to us. For such use was your mind given you. Universities, then, ought to be the seat of the best knowledge of God. Here where minds are being trained to find truth and to sift it

for certainty should the knowledge of God be growing clearer and more accurate. If it isn't, why not? Only because God can be known only to the mind that wills to know Him.

This rich field of knowledge is potentially here all about us. With the Great God of the Universe waiting to be known by all, is it too much to ask that you "think on these things" carefully and thoroughly? You have the power and the key to receive. Will you use it?

A TELESCOPE, OR PERSONAL ACQUAINTANCE

Some of the characters of the Olden Time had a different idea as to the field and source of true knowledge than have some of our modern youths. One said "In Him are hid all the treasure and wisdom and knowledge." Instead of getting knowledge of 'his world, his forces and the laws of his creation and then being satisfied with only a long-distance telescopic knowledge of the God who made it all, they came first to know Him and so felt themselves more capable of understanding that which He made. I enjoy the phonograph but I'd like to know Edison. I appreciate the achievement of the Washington Conferences but I'd like to know Mr. Hughes. I would appreciate that much more than reading newspaper accounts of his sayings and doings. I enjoy and appreciate the world and life so much I thrill at the fact that God has made it possible for me to know Him personally.

But most of all, God has revealed Himself in Christ and Christ comes to us and says "I am the Truth." Can one be satisfied to know about some parts of truth and not to know Him who is the Truth?

Intercollegiate Ranking Made for Lawn Tennis

Doubtless the most significant aspect of the intercollegiate ranking announced by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, is the remarkable picture the ranking gives of the growth of the sport throughout the country. The fact that it is the first ranking of intercollegiate players speak for itself, but even more impressive is the distribution of playing strength that is apparent upon analysis of the list.

It is also of interest to note that many of those who are now winning varsity matches, not so long ago were competing under the system of junior tournaments devised by the National Association, for youngsters under 18. Phil Neer of Leland Stanford, who won the intercollegiate last summer, started his eastern trips as the representative of the Pacific Northwest in the junior vents. He competed first at Portland, Oregon, where he resides.

Fritz Bastian of Indianapolis, James Davies of Los Angeles, Carl Fischer of Philadelphia, L. E. Williams of Chicago, A. H. Chapin of Springfield all went through these junior tournaments, to name only a few of those whose names are now prominent in intercollegiate tennis. The ranking was based upon performance in intercollegiate events. Walter Westbrook of Michigan, whose playing was interrupted by an attack of appendicitis was not ranked because of insufficient data. The list follows:

SINGLES

1. Philip A. Neer, Portland, Oregon, Leland Stanford.
2. J. B. Fenno, Jr., Boston, Mass., Harvard.
3. Fritz Bastian, Indianapolis, Indiana, Indiana University.
4. James Davies, Los Angeles, Calif., Leland Stanford.
5. Carl Fischer, Philadelphia, Penn., Univ. of Pennsylvania.
6. Wallace Bates, San Francisco, Cal., Univ. of California.
7. McNeil Drumwright, Austin, Texas, Univ. of Texas.
8. Edmund Levy, San Francisco, Cal., Univ. of California.
9. L. E. Williams, Chicago, Ill., Yale University.
10. J. L. Warner, St. Louis, Mo., Princeton.
11. Clarence W. Sanders, St. Paul, Minn., Dartmouth.
12. A. H. Chapin, Jr., Springfield, Mass., Williams.
13. E. T. Herndon, Cambridge, Mass., Princeton.
14. Morris Duane, Cambridge, Mass., Harvard.
15. W. E. Howe, Watertown, Conn., Dartmouth.

DOUBLES

1. J. B. Fenno, Jr., & E. V. Feibleman, Harvard.

2. Philip A. Neer & James Davies, Leland Stanford.
3. Wallace Bates & Edmund Levy, Univ. of California.
4. J. L. Warner & E. T. Herndon, Princeton.
5. C. W. Sanders & W. E. Howe, Jr., Dartmouth.

Some Interesting Facts Concerning Iron Ore

By W. G. Stuart

Mining and Metallurgical Engineer

This is the Iron Age. An Aluminum Age may follow: but its sun is far below the eastern horizon.

Iron is essential to the present high degree of usefulness and independence which the United States enjoys among the nations of the world. Necessary production and improvement of iron and steel depend upon research by metallurgists, chemists, physicists, engineers and geologists.

Each year there are consumed in the United States about 75,000,000 tons of iron ore. Methods of smelting now in vogue demand ore containing 50 per cent or more of iron. Known deposits meeting this requirement are being rapidly depleted. To be sure, they will last many years. But what next? One answer is: New deposits of rich ore may be found in our country; but the search has already been diligent. If found, rich ore bodies may not be advantageously situated in respect to transportation, blast furnaces or steel mills. A second reply is: Import: there are rich ore deposits in other countries, some of which are already controlled by Americans. Some objections are obvious, especially in times of national defense, when iron is most needed.

A third solution of this problem has long been sought by scientists and inventors. Large sums of money have been devoted to experiments. Success at length seems assured. What is it? The economic utilization of low-grade ores. There are vast deposits of such iron ores conveniently situated as to transportation and existing iron and steel industries. D. C. Jacklind and associated engineers, members of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, after exhaustive research, followed by experiments on a semi-commercial scale, have developed a practical process. Five years of hard work were necessary, in which all previous knowledge was utilized, and hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent.

Large quantities of low-grade ores are of the magnetic variety. It is to such ores that the new process applies. There are estimated to be many billions of tons. These ores are to be quarried in huge quantities, crushed and ground, and then the iron-bearing particles separated from the remainder by electromagnetic methods. This selected portion is sintered (partially fused so as to form masses) and crushed to convenient size. A rich concentrate results, in acceptable conditions for the blast furnace.

Extended experience in mining and working these lean ores will, doubtless, bring improvements, and, with continued research, great economies may be effected. This beneficiating of low-grade iron ores, so as to make them usable, must be accomplished if the United States is to continue to hold its position as a steel producer on the present scale. The studies have not been confined to any single ore deposit. Ores from many localities have been put through the tests. Machinery and methods of great value to the iron and steel industry, as a whole, have been developed. The first unit, costing \$4,000,000, of a large plant for the concentration of these low-grade ores is under construction in Minnesota. The cost of the complete plant has been put at \$60,000,000; its capacity would be 100,000 tons of rock daily, yielding 40,000 tons of concentrates. Courtesy Eng. Foundation.

David O. Rodick '17 of Bar Harbor has announced that he will be candidate at the June Republican primaries for nomination for county attorney. Mr. Rodick was for three years in the office of Judge L. B. Deasy and also studied at the Boston University Law school. He has been very successful in his work and is considered among the ablest of the younger attorneys of the Maine Bar.

Oral G. King of New Portland, a sophomore at the University of Maine has recently been married to Miss Margaret Butts also of New Portland. The couple will reside at Orono where Mr. King will continue his studies.

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS	FRI.
7PM.					JOE'S.
8PM.	DANCE (R.O.)	SHOW	K.I.T.	STAG	
9PM.			SMOKER		
10PM.					
11PM.			JOE'S		

Does your P. M. schedule read like this?

If your burning ambition is to excel as an all-around society man, you couldn't have planned your evenings better. Such persistence will win out over the indolence of the rank and file, for as the poet says,

"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they while their companions slept
Were toiling upward in the night."

But if you intend to make your mark in engineering or business, don't expect that supremacy on the waxed floor will help when you start hunting a job.

Not that you need swing to the other extreme as a "grind" or a hermit. Let's concede it is all right to minor in sociabilities—but certainly it is only common sense to major in the math and sciences and English that will mean bread and butter to you later on.

Remember this—the harder you work right now in getting a grip on fundamentals, the easier things will come to you when you must solve still bigger problems. And if you take it easy now—well, look out for the law of compensation.

It's up to you. While you've got the chance, seize it, dig in, plug hard. It will pay—in cold cash.

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Maybe it's against all campus tradition, but some men who stood in the upper third in their class and who entered this Company years ago have since become its executives.

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Patronize Our Advertisers

The ballet girls gazed at her pink silk
tights,
But her skirt was the theme of her
song—
"Man wants but little here below,
Nor wants that little long."

Senior Skull Scholarship Cup

This Cup put up last year by the Senior Skull Society is held
for this year by the Lambda Chi House

**SCARLET FEVER**

—M—

At this time, when scarlet fever has been reported prevalent in Orono and on the campus, perhaps a few words on its symptoms, prevention and care would not be amiss. In the first stages it is hard to detect it from a cold, for it is marked by a fever, sore throat and nasal discharge. The rash on the throat appears twenty-four hours after exposure.

Since it is a contagious disease the patient should be kept isolated and all utensils ought to be sterilized. The old belief was that the scarlet fever was contagious when the patient was peeling, but it has been found that the contagion comes with the sore throat.

Rest and quiet are as important as care and diet in the nursing. Sometimes the digestion is so disturbed that no food can be retained. Food that is readily digested and absorbed should be chosen, food with a liberal supply of liquid to help satisfy the thirst and eliminate waste products. Milk is an ideal fever food if modified to suit the digestive state of the patient.

Above all, obey the doctor's orders.

Colby Debates Defeat Maine in Game Fight

(Continued from Page One)

special mention for his excellent work, while Maine's freshman orators, Curran and Paul were a credit to the University and their class.

Maine expects to debate New Hampshire State in the near future. The question will be the same as before and new men are urged to come out and lend a hand in defeating New Hampshire.

The order of the debate follows:

Maine affirmative vs. Colby negative at Orono

MAINE**COLBY**

R. C. Calderwood '23 J. L. Dunstan '23
P. L. Gray '23 L. W. Mayo '22
H. E. Wilson '23 C. E. Russell '22

Colby affirmative vs. Maine negative at Waterville

COLBY**MAINE**

A. L. Bickmore '22 E. M. Curran '25
S. Pinonsky '22 H. Paul '25
G. B. Wolstenholme '22 H. O. Noyes '22

Judges at the Orono Debate
A. H. Brown of Old Town
Prof. H. D. Miller of Bangor
J. Wilson of Bangor

Don't forget the Maine "Hello."

Chapters in The History Of University of Maine

Wingate Hall, built in 1892 on site of White Hall for engineering. White Hall was a three storied wooden building completed in 1868 and was the first building for class-room and dormitory purposes. It was destroyed by fire in February, 1890.

Mt. Vernon House, the old White house built in 1833, extended and rebuilt in 1898 as a dormitory and boarding house for women students and given the name of Mt. Vernon House, from a resemblance to the home of Washington.



Coburn Hall, named in honor of ex-Governor Abner Coburn, under construction in 1887, completed and dedicated in 1888. Architect, Mr. Frank E. Kidder, class of 1879.

Holmes Hall, experiment station, built in 1888, addition built in 1899, building enlarged in 1904 and named Holmes Hall.

**In Medicine—**

WHEN you get out into the medical world, you'll find young doctors are judged by something more than diagnostic ability and knowledge of their subject. The atmosphere of success plays its part—the evidence that you have "arrived." And among the little details that indicate success, there's the habit of preferring

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OLD TOWN, ME.

Patronize Our Advertisers

**Maine Wins Gov. Baxter Cup at
Augusta Carnival**

(Continued from Page One)

Colby, Bates and Maine each had relay team entered in the one-half mile men's relay. E. L. Wilkinson, anchor man for Maine came in first followed by Archer of Bates. The time was 3.42 minutes.

The Maine girls showed up finely for Maine bringing in the honors in the half mile Ski Relay Race. Miss Elizabeth Harkness was anchor for Maine, leading Miss Dorothy Lamb of Bates by a good margin. The Maine girls showed that they were right there. The time was 1.49 minutes.

Woodman of Maine placed second in the Obstacle Snowshoe race. Carpenter of Bates being first and Lawton of Colby third. This was a very amusing and exciting contest. The winner finished in 29 3/4 seconds.

When the ski-jumping came off, Maine was there again. Elliott was first of sixteen or more of the best jumpers in the State. The jump was so constructed that it was impossible to jump any distance, the greatest jump being forty-two feet. Elliott had fine form and scored 250 points, heading the list. Miss Marjorie Towne, only fourteen years old, did some phenomenal jumping coming within fifteen points of Elliott's score. There were many other good jumpers there also. Altho all the Maine men may not have had as much skill as some of the others, they certainly showed the courage. The jump was very tricky and everyone fell once at least, falling head first. It takes the "Old Maine Fight" to try again after taking a fall of this kind. The entrances from the colleges and their scores follow:

	Points	Dist.
W. Elliott, U. of M.	265	35 ft.
C. H. Jordan, Colby	240	20 ft.
C. L. Woodman, U. of M.	224	40 ft.
P. Sargent, U. of M.	206	34 ft.
G. Jenkins, Bates	160	33 ft.
J. C. Smith, Colby	156	28 ft.
W. J. Wallace, Colby	151	36 ft.

The presentation of the Governor Baxter Cup was made by Dr. Thomas, superintendent of schools of Maine to our winning team as follows:

"Governor Baxter requests me to express his regrets in being unable to be present on this occasion and present in person the Governor Baxter trophy. Circumstances are such, however, that he is unable to be present. The Governor appreciates the value of physical fitness on the part of our people necessary to enable them to perform to the best advantage their duties in the ever increasing complexity of modern times.

"Himself a man of tremendous physical endurance, kept so by the care a man should take of himself, a believer in daily exercise, in manly sport, in the great out of doors, and in the State of Maine as an ideal place for the life-giving winter sports. He is pleased to hang this beautiful cup for the victors in order to encourage the development of wholesome and manly sport.

"In order to retain this trophy as a permanent possession, it is necessary for the victors to hold it for three successive seasons.

"In a contest like this it is no disgrace to lose, but a great honor to win. It has been said by some that the world today produces no men like those produced in ages past. I am not one to lightly concede anything of that sort. I believe that we have right here fine sportsmen who in physical endurance and skill, will measure with those old Marathon men who stepped over the 26 and a fraction miles of the Marathon race in the days when Greece was in flower.

"On behalf of Governor Baxter it becomes my pleasant duty to present this Governor Baxter Cup, to crown the victors with the wreath of victory and to congratulate them in the name of the Governor of the State of Maine."

**Mr. Bernard Sets Forth Practical
Uses of Radio**

(Continued from Page One)

educational advantages connected with it which will place the rural district on a par with the city in point of advancement. Location is nothing with the wireless, the only drawback being an occasional difficulty in adjusting the apparatus to catch the waves and this drawback is far overbalanced by the practical advantage of the device.

W. D. Towne, Alumni Secretary, returned Saturday from a trip as far south as Washington, D. C., attending alumni association meetings. He was enabled to meet a large number of our alumni who were anxious to keep in touch with their alma mater and hear first hand the condition of things on the campus.

**Pi Beta Phi Girls Give
Annual Valentine Dance**

The Annual Dance of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity was held in Alumni Hall, Saturday, February 18, from seven to twelve.

The gymnasium was decorated in Valentine colors, with red and white crepe paper draped from the balconies and on which were hung strings of hearts. Red curtains enclosed the dancing space, on which were hung blue banners, carrying out the fraternity colors of wine and blue. At the entrance of the hall was a large frame work in the shape of a heart and covered with red paper. Red and white streamers were attached to the sides and extended to the door, making a very attractive archway. The chaperones' booth was also in the shape of a heart and strings of small red hearts were attached to the top of the white framework. Red and white lights were strung around the balcony and through the center of the hall.

Punch was served during the evening and at intermission the refreshments consisted of ice cream and fancy crackers.

Music for the evening was furnished by a five piece orchestra, with Hubert Valle as leader.

The patronesses for the evening were Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Hendrickson.

**The M. C. A. Secretary
Addresses Heck Club**

A meeting of the Heck Club was called last Wednesday evening at 8:15. A large number were present and listened to an interesting talk by Mr. Clark, the M. C. A. secretary.

His talk was on the subject, "Leadership and Life Work." He stated that young men after their graduation from college, were generally looked upon as leaders in their home towns. There has never been such a need as now for Christian men as leaders.

The lecture was greatly enjoyed by all who were present.

**Maine Defeats the Clark College
Team 28-26**

(Continued from Page One)

Holmes for Egan, Schetz for Holmes, Lindley for Smith, Caldwell for Leonard, Roberts for Caldwell.

Baskets from floor: Newell 2, Noyes 2, Berg 5, Turner 1, Smith 5, Roberts 1, Fowler 4.

Baskets from fouls: Berg 8, Egan 1, Smith 2, Fowler 3.

Referee, Amiot, Fitchburg.

**Prof. Merrill Speaks on Auditing
of All Accounts**

(Continued from Page One)

he sent to the Registrar's office after each class election. As there are already too many rules, the suggestion was not adopted, but it would be of great assistance to the Auditing Committee if such a list of officers be reported. Cooperation is, therefore, the only solution.

**The Student Rifle Team Wins
from West Virginia**

(Continued from Page One)

On the sixth of March the girls club has a match with the University of Vermont. After the N. R. A. matches are finished Coach Kidney proposes to have a Campus competition consisting of two matches between each of the teams, Men's, Girls' and Faculty to determine the Campus champions.

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THE REGISTRAR

ORONO, MAINE

Vol. XXIII

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