

Attend
Carnival
Ball

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine.

Boost
Your
Ranks

Vol. XXIII

ORONO, MAINE, February 8, 1922

No. 17

Maine Relay Team Meets Defeat at B. A. A. Games

Brown Team Proves Too Strong for Blue Men at Boston Arena February 4

Maine's relay team went down to defeat before a well balanced aggregation from Brown at the Arena, Saturday evening, February 4, in the annual B. A. A. games. It is the first time for quite a few years that a relay squad wearing the blue and white has met defeat. Tufts having proven too weak an opponent in the past two years, Brown was chosen to take her place.

The men making the trip were Capt. Lawrence, Kneeland, Blair and O'Connor with Webster as alternate. Competition has been extremely keen this year and Coach Flack did his best to put in the field a strong aggregation.

The meet opened with the schoolboy dashes at about seven-thirty. It was nearly an hour before the call for the Brown-Maine contest was sounded. Capt. Lawrence won the toss of the coin and drew the pole. Both Hayden and Lawrence got away to a good start, Hayden taking the lead and from that time on Brown was never headed altho not more than five or six yards separated the runners until the third relayers swung into motion. Hayden gave to Underdown a five yard lead and approximately the same distance separated the Brown lad and Kneeland at the close of their struggle. Nutter put Brown into the running by gradually drawing away from Blair and Farstall

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Carnival Program Begins Thursday Evening Feb. 9

The Winter Carnival is nearly here. Final arrangements were made at a meeting of the Intramural Association on Sunday. The faculty have kindly cooperated in declaring a holiday Friday and Saturday and giving permission to continue the dance Friday night until 2 A. M.

The program begins Thursday evening with the combined concert to be given by the Band, Glee Club, and Maine Masque in Alumni Hall. The exhibition or fireworks will be after the concert and take place between Mt. Vernon and Phi Gamma Delta house. Preliminary field events will be run off Friday morning and afternoon. The hockey game also comes on Friday afternoon as well as the stunt skating by the best talent procurable in New England or Canada. Since our successful hockey game on last Saturday much interest is being shown in the coming game.

On Saturday at 1 o'clock the finals in the outdoor events will be held. The most attractive events will be the ski jumping and ski jooring. The men who have been practicing for the latter promise a thrilling time both for themselves

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Prof. Simmons Speaks to The Agricultural Club

The Agricultural Club held its bi-weekly meeting February 1 with Professor Simmons present as the principal speaker.

He spoke at length on the subject "Community Spirit," emphasizing different points that were the cause of or lack of community spirit. Following that he pointed out the results attending upon the development of spirit in a community. Among them he mentioned better educational facilities, better roads, better farms, better homes and last but not least, better men and women.

At the conclusion plans were discussed for sending a stock judging team to Springfield, Mass. next September.

Discussion was also had as to the advisability of asking the Forestry and Home Economics Clubs to assist in publishing the College of Agriculture magazine, "Practical Husbandry."

The meeting then adjourned.

Dartmouth to Accept Only 500 Freshmen

Dartmouth College, forced because of physical limitations to choose from a large number of applicants a comparatively small number of men for the class which enters next September, announced lately a process of selection. With room for only 500 men, the college has already 1,100 candidates, with a prospect that this number will be multiplied several times if applications continue at the present rate.

The plan of selection as drawn up by the Faculty Committee on Admissions, lays emphasis on the elements of scholarship, character, and qualities of leadership. It takes into account also the principles of geographical distribution of applicants and professional and occupational distribution of their parents.

Admission will be given to all properly qualified applicants from New Hampshire and from the districts west of the Mississippi River, or south of the Potomac and Ohio Rivers. In addition, all properly qualified sons of Dartmouth alumni will be accepted.

Girls' Varsity Defeats Castine Normal 21-10

The University of Maine girls' varsity basketball team in its first appearance on Alumni floor this season Saturday night defeated the Castine Normal team 21 to 10.

The Maine team clearly showed its superiority after the first five minutes of play when by its teamwork in passing and in caging the ball. The Castine girls fought hard but only Miss Mariner succeeded in tallying, scoring the ten points made; six points of which were from shooting fouls.

For Maine, Miss Winslow at forward and Miss Ring at center were big factors in scoring; Miss Ring consistently outjumped her opponent and the Maine team would work the ball down to Miss Winslow or Hodgdon.

In the second quarter Coach Mason sent in his second team which held the Normal girls despite the aggressive and clever work of Miss Gray at guard. In the last quarter the first string "men" were sent in. The outcome after the first minutes of play was not in doubt altho at times Castine would show flashes of fast and clever basketball.

MAINE 21	CASTINE 10
Winslow rf 2	lb Lampher
Chase rf 1	lb Lenfest
Dennison rf 1	
Hodgdon lf 5 (2)	rb Gray
Perkins lf 1	
Ring c 1	c Lenfest
Bunceck sc 1	c Goodwin
Hersey sc 1	sc Chase
Bean rb 1	sc Butterfield
Grover rb 1	lf Marriner 2 (6)
Crockett rb 1	rf Goodwin
Norell lb 1	rf Thomas
	rf Chase

Skull Scholarship Cup Now Held by Lambda Chi

In spite of the famous saying to the contrary, young man's fancy does occasionally turn toward other things than love toward spring, and one of these rival attractions is the Senior Scholarship Cup. This cup was presented by the Skulls in 1910, to be awarded annually at Commencement to the fraternity with the highest scholarship for the preceding calendar year. After eleven years, the cup was to be permanently retained by that fraternity to whom it had been awarded the greatest number of times.

In the first contest, the results were as follows:

Beta Theta Pi	79.0	1909
Alpha Tau Omega	79.6	1910
Phi Gamma Delta	80.8	1911
Phi Gamma Delta	81.0	1912
Sigma Chi	79.14	1913
Phi Kappa Sigma	2.10	1914
Sigma Nu	2.13	1915
Phi Eta Kappa	2.08	1916
Sigma Nu	2.14	1917
Phi Eta Kappa	2.13	1918
Alpha Tau Omega	1.98	1919

In the following, or twelfth year, Sigma Nu, Phi Gam, A. T. O. and Phi Eta worked off the tie with the result that Phi Eta Kappa won the cup to keep, with an average of 2.06.

Last year was the first year of the new contest, and Lambda Chi Alpha was the victor, with 2.17. They hope to win out again, this Commencement, making a good start toward permanent possession. The new cup is a beauty, and the contest for its possession should be very keen. The cup is bronze, gold lined. It is twenty-two inches high, including the pedestal, and nearly two feet across. On one side is engraved—Senior Skull Society—Scholarship Cup; on the other is engraved the names of the fraternities who win the cup yearly.

Of course, now there is but the one name, Lambda Chi Alpha. "If wishes were horses," there would be "nothing else but," in the following ten years, but unless its present owners burn an inordinate amount of midnight oil, it is possible that next fall may see this splendid trophy decorating some other mantelpiece.

Final Arrangements Made For Carnival

Walker and Cohen Tell All About the Plans In Chapel. Faculty Grant Plea for Holiday

Chapters in the History Of University of Maine

A law passed three years after the opening of Maine State College admitted women to the institution. Louise Hammond Ramsdell had the honor of being the first and only woman student in 1872-1873. She was admitted with junior standing and graduated in 1874. Her mental ability came into prominence when she demonstrated a formula in one of President Fernald's classes which no one else could do. For this she received a prize of two dollars which had been offered by the instructor.

Lodgings for women proved to be the greatest problem for they had to live within walking distance of the college and be established with families. However, conditions were much improved after the opening of an electric railroad

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Maine Musical Clubs Deserve Much Praise

The Musical Clubs of the University gave an entertainment in Alumni Hall February 3, which deserves great merit. Owing to the fact that several members of the Glee Club were absent on account of fraternity engagements, the numbers which were to be given by that club were shortened. The Instrumental Club was also, unfortunately, broken up because of absences.

However, the audience, tho small, enjoyed every selection. Following the entertainment was a dance with music by Al Johnson's Orchestra.

Without a doubt, the success of the entertainment was due to the efficient leaders who are:

President, Sid Osborne '23
Leader of Glee Club, Parry Boyd '22
Leader of Instrumental Club, Henry Fenderson '22

Manager, Harry Belyea '24
Assistant Manager, Georges Ross '24

The program given was as follows:

1. Popular Medley Glee Club
2. Tenor Solo Mr. Garvin '25
3. A Bit o' Jazz Instrumental Club
4. Shadow March Glee Club
5. Bass Solo Sid Osborne '23
6. Summure Jazz Instrumental Club
7. Five Minutes of Belyeism Harry Belyea
8. Selections by Quartette: Mr. Stevens, Mr. Osborne, Mr. Foster, Mr. Bannister
9. Kentucky Home Glee Club
10. Maine Stein Song Ensemble

Members and Officers of Women's Glee Club Chosen

As a result of the try-outs last week, the following girls have been chosen for the Women's Glee Club:

R. Adams, G. Armstrong, A. Bean, A. Bennett, A. Bunker, M. Brackett, E. Bird, R. Coombs, M. Coughlin, L. Cloutier, F. Curran, L. Dunn, A. Daley, I. Ervin, M. Foster, M. Fogg, R. Gordon, B. Hunt, M. Hanley, H. Holde, A. Keene, R. Murchie, M. Osborne, E. Perry, I. Packard, K. Sargent, G. Springer, J. Stuart, P. Smith, D. Winslow, H. Wallace, M. Wolf.

The club is fortunate in having so many fine voices this year, especially among the freshmen. Almost half of the entire club is composed of girls in the freshman class. The officers for this year are L. Chamberlain '22, leader, B. Hunt '24, assistant leader and B. Smith '22, manager.

There has been some misunderstanding about the Winter Carnival which Walker and Cohen cleared up in a short chapel talk. The Intramural is a student organization not only to boom Maine but to give the students a good time. After the football season there is always something lacking; therefore, the Winter Carnival is planned to give the students something to look forward to during the winter months, but of course it is up to the students to make the affair a success.

The Intramural has sent out 500 letters to the Alumni with Carnival stamps to seal their correspondence, and requested them to return a dollar to help along the Carnival. A reply from an Alumnus showed plainly that the old Maine Spirit of the Alumni is backing the Intramural Association in all their efforts.

The program for the Carnival is on a par with that of any other—even Dartmouth. The only feature that Dartmouth has, that Maine will not have is a swimming contest. But if everything goes off as planned, Maine will have an even bigger Carnival than does Dartmouth.

The cost of the different features is as follows:

Hockey Rink	\$150.00
Equipment	75.00
Exhibition Skaters	100.00
Guarantee for Colby Game	75.00
Medals	200.00
Publicity	150.00
Ski Jump	35.00
Programs	50.00

(Continued on Page Six)

M. C. A. Entertainment The Best Offered Yet

The third entertainment of the Lyceum Course was given in Alumni Hall, Thursday evening, February 2, under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Edwin M. Whitney, the king of story tellers, gave in monologue the play, "Turn to the Right."

This play, although a comedy, carries with it a great moral. Mr. Whitney impersonated eleven different characters and changed his facial expressions and poise so well that it was hard to believe that only one person occupied the platform. The characters whom he impersonated were: "Mugs" and "Gilley," pick-pockets and safe-crackers, in whom the audience was profoundly interested as Mr. Whitney interpreted them, especially "Mugs" and his hymn which he learned at prayer meeting, "Shall we Gather at the River," Sammy who lisped and "thought he could th-e-l jam and make a for-thune," Mother Baskin who was interpreted as a real old-fashioned mother and won everyone to the right by her motherly love and kind deeds, Betty Baskin her daughter, Joe Baskin, known as Pete, who had just been released from Sing Sing, Deacon Tillenger, the proprietor of the village store and who was interested in the Baskin peach orchard, Lester Morgan, a young Englishman also interested in the orchard and in love with Elsie Tillenger, Callahan, a detective, who came to the home of the Baskins and discovered Morgan for whom he was searching because of a robbery.

This discovery was the turning point of the drama as "Pete" Baskin had just served a year in prison on account of Morgan's crime. By the influence of the Christian mother, Mother Baskin, the two robbers, "Mugs" and "Gilley," now known as Lucius McCarthy and Gilbert had been reformed and by being taught to "believe long enough hard enough and hard enough long enough" had taken the "turn to the right."

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The Relay Team

Although the Maine Relay Team was Saturday night by Brown University; defeated at the B. A. A. games last we feel confident that the defenders of the blue did their best. It is with satisfaction that we compare the times of our team and other Maine Colleges. We feel as if we were defeated while in our own class and would prefer such a defeat to an easy victory in a slower class.

The Carnival

At last the Carnival is here! You know the plans. You know the object. You know what is expected of you. Do not let anyone be disappointed in you or in the Carnival. Get behind and push!

Attend the hockey game!

The ski jump is worth while!

"Old Timers" of Maine, especially those of the day when there were no co-eds, would be surprised if they returned to college now, where the co-ed holds a prominent place in almost all activities. If we are to believe all we hear, classes in those days were very informal affairs, and students roamed over the campus in a state of deshabille dear to their hearts. Later when the federal authorities were unkind enough to force co-eds on the university there were gloomy speculations on the results of feminine influence; the downfall of the institution was prophesied. Still, Maine grew and flourished and the co-eds did likewise. Today we see a goodly number of the co-eds at all college affairs; their right there does not seem to be questioned, their attractiveness is not to be denied. The last advance, or from the opposite point of view, the last straw, has been the admittance of the girls to athletic rallies.

In spite of some crabbing we believe that if the question of her popularity were ever put to a student vote, the results would show that the co-ed is here, and here to stay.

Chapel Seating Plan Revised By Registrar

The Chapel Committee, composed of representatives of the Faculty and Student Body, have devised a novel scheme for mixing the students up in chapel in order that they may become better acquainted. The student body has been divided into two divisions, the first of which, composed of students with names beginning with the letters from A to D and S to Z, inclusive, will attend chapel Mondays and Wednesdays, and the second division, composed of those whose names begin with the letters from E to K, and L to R, inclusive, will attend Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The novel part of the plan is the way in which the seating list will be arranged, which is that seats will be given out by classes, the first seat to the first A, the second seat to the last Z, the third seat to the second A, and the fourth seat to the next to the last Z, and so on, until all the seats have been given out. The same method will be used for the Tuesday-Thursday division, the first E beside the last R, and so on.

Seats for the Tuesday-Thursday section will be assigned Thursday, and those for the Monday-Wednesday division will be assigned on Monday of next week.

CARNIVAL NOTES

The following is a list of the field events of the Carnival in the order in which they will be run off February 11. In the obstacle race any snowshoes or skis may be used with the exception of the "bearpaw" snowshoe. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each event except the team races. The invitation events are open to the general public as well as to the University students. Each race will be started directly after the finish of the preceding event.

Long Distance Ski Race, Long Distance Snow-shoe Race; run in conjunction over two and one-half mile course. begins at 1 o'clock.

Snowshoe Dash, Men. Semi-final 100 yards.

Snowshoe Dash, Women. Semi-final 75 yards.

Invitation Snowshoe Run, Half Mile. Snowshoe Dash, Faculty, 100 yards. Open to Faculty only.

Co-ed Relay Race, 400 yards, straightaway, 100 yards to person. Final Heat Practice House, Mount Vernon, Maples, Balentine.

Finals Men's Dash.

Ski Jumping.

Finals Women's Dash.

Semi-Final Relay Race.

1st Heat

Sigma Phi Sigma, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Commons Council, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma.

2nd Heat

Phi Eta Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Epsilon Pi, Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega.

Three Men to Qualify. Distance 800 yards, 200 yards per man.

Invitation Snowshoe Run, 440 yards.

Ski Jorring.

Snowball Battle. Sophomores and Freshmen, under direction of Senior Skulls.

Obstacle Race.

Invitation Relay Race.

Finals House Relay.

One of the most promising events of the Winter Carnival is the Carnival Ball which is to be held in Alumni Hall, Friday evening, February 10, from 8 o'clock until 2.

This ball is to be one of the best ever given in the gym and is to be unique from beginning to end. The decorations are to be entirely different from any previously used. The gym will be made to represent an out-of-door scene with the fraternity booths representing hunters' lodges. Thus, even this semi-formal affair is to be in keeping with the spirit of the Carnival.

Another of the chief attractions of the ball will be Vallee's "Chromodor" Orchestra which will be made up of several well known musicians. The favors to be given at the dance are to be of celluloid with a block "M" for decorations and are worth obtaining.

A good representation of students is desired to show the alumni that the "old Maine Spirit" is a reality as well as a tradition.

The officials for the outdoor events of the Carnival are as follows:

Referee: Prof. Sprague.

Clerk of Course: Prof. Sweetser

Assistants: "Bus" Walker, "Freddie" Jordan

Judges at Finish: Prof. Grover, Chief Judge; Prof. Pollard, Prof. Lyons, Mr. Swift.

Timers: Mr. Dorsey, Capt. Norris

Starter: Mr. Brooks

Judge at Ski Jump: "Ed" Hall

Custodian of Prizes: Mr. Gannett

Announcer: "Sid" Osborne

A coach has been engaged to coach and select a hockey team for the coming game with Colby. The man who has been engaged played right wing on the Augusta team and is a World War veteran. He was engaged by the Intramural Association and has played a good deal of Canadian Hockey.

Watkins of Bates will referee the game between Colby and Maine. The two teams will be selected from the following men:

MAINE

Norton, Captain, Sergeant, Hawes, Stearns, Vaites, Elliott, Stone, D. McKay, Ammidon, A. McKay, Carey, Garvin.

COLBY

Vail, Captain, Watson, Young, Huhm, Stone, Johnson, Berry, Pike

Synonym: The word you use when you can't spell the other.

Co-eds Willing to Marry Man at \$2,500 Salary

University of Wisconsin students are dissatisfied with themselves, with their studies, their activities, their philosophy—with the whole plan of creation in general.

Only half the seniors feel they are getting enough from their education. Eighty per cent of the men and ninety per cent of the women are despondent.

These statements are made in a University of Wisconsin student magazine here, in announcing the results of the most comprehensive, widely-answered questionnaire ever circulated in a university.

Aimlessness in study and lack of a definite objective after graduation is declared by the magazine to be outstanding qualities of the student of today, and an extra-curricular board is advocated to act as employment agency, or as "a connecting link between the university and the world."

Seventy-five per cent of the underclassmen do not know what they will do after they are graduated. Forty-five per cent of the upper classmen do not know what will become of them after they leave the University, the answers to the questionnaire indicate.

Ninety per cent of the underclass women and 80 per cent of the upper-class women have no idea of their future occupations they said.

Of the 7,000 students in the university, 3,500 voluntarily answered all questions, which were of quite a searching and personal character.

That half of the women will marry a man on a salary of \$2,500 was another interesting fact revealed by the answers. Only an average of one woman in seven demanded a husband with a salary of more than \$5,000 a year. One supercilious senior woman demanded a \$20,000 a year husband.

Freshmen women are eager and willing to be married at the age of 22, the questionnaire showed, while senior women more anxious for freedom, declared 27 the proper age to embark in the sea of matrimony.

Two hundred and fifty "manhaters" who avowed their intentions of never marrying were unearthed. The men apparently viewed marriage more tolerantly. Three-fourths of them declared they intended to marry between the ages of 26 and 30. Sororities were rapped by the editors of the magazine when it was declared that the non-sorority girls read more good books, went to more movies, read more editorials and book reviews and wrote more letters to their homes.

Ninety-six per cent of the sorority girls dance, while only two-thirds of the unorganized women attend dances.

Other interesting facts divulged by the "Mirror" included:

Football is the most popular sport by a big margin.

Eighty-six per cent of the fraternity men and 64 per cent of the non-fraternity men dance.

Two thousand of the 7,000 students go to bed at 10.30, 200 at 11 o'clock, 400 at 12 and most of the remaining 2,600 at 1 o'clock.

Women spend more time studying than men.

Less than half of the men smoke.

Room and board costs more than \$50 a month for half of the students. Fifteen per cent live on \$35 a month for these items.

The majority of students desire to make their home in big cities.

Half the students do not know faculty members outside the classrooms.

Pennsylvania has introduced a unique innovation into college football with its plan for winter practice. The coaches are adopting this plan as a result of Penn's continued defeats during the past season, since they lay the team's failure to the small number of candidates reporting for practice. It is assumed that the men will have more available time during the winter months.

Last Friday evening, Colby College held an old-fashioned spelling bee in their chapel. The building was packed to the limit with spectators, and participants. The first word to be missed was "cinch," while they ran on until the words "syndicate" and "scarlatina," each of which finished one of the last two persons left standing.

An Esquimau sleeps in his little bear skin,

And keeps very warm, I am told.

Last night I slept in my little bare skin,

And caught a very bad cold!

ALUMNI NOTES

Stephen S. Bunker '97 of Augusta has recently been appointed city engineer by the Bangor board of public works. Under the new regime, he will have charge of the highway, sewer, park and bridge departments and will also have the power to appoint subordinates. Mr. Bunker is well fitted for the line of work required in Bangor as he has had experience in South America and various parts of this country. He has been with the state highway commission in Augusta several years and served as a captain in the engineer corps in the World War. Mr. Bunker will take up his new duties soon.

Mr. Leroy R. Folsom '95 has been suggested as the probably member of the next Executive Council from Somerset. Mr. Folsom has had plenty of legislative experience having been a member of the House in 1907 and of the Senate of 1919 and 1921. He is a lawyer by profession and has served as County Attorney for Somerset County.

Secretary Grover of the Boston American League Club announced lately that James E. DeRocher ex-'22 is the latest addition to the Red Sox pitching staff. DeRocher won 19 games and lost 5 in the Textile League in Manchester, N. H. last season and no runs were scored by his teammates in the games he lost. He will accompany the Red Sox pitching staff to Hot Springs.

Louis J. Brann '98 of Lewiston has been nominated for Mayor by the democratic party. Mr. Brann has served in this capacity for several terms and has also been municipal judge. He is one of Maine's well known democrats.

Orville Emery '21 of Bar Harbor has taken a position in the accounting division of the Pittsburgh office of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

A colored soldier was doing guard duty in France and was instructed to allow no one to pass except ambulances on errands of mercy.

Within a few minutes a car drew up.

"Halt! Who's deyah?"

"French ambulance on errand of mercy."

"Pass on Frenchmen!"

A little later another car approached.

"Halt! Who's deyah?"

"English ambulance on errand of mercy."

"Pass, Englishmen!"

A short while later there was a great rattle and rush and a car dashed up to him about 90 per.

"Halt! Who's deyah?"

"Git out of the way nigger before I wrap a wheel around your head!"

"Pass, American!"

In a recent survey, it was found that the average annual expense of the students of the University of Kansas was \$827.29. It was found that fifty per cent of the students earned all of the money that they spent, and that seventeen per cent earned all of it while they were at school.

This year brings a new kind of contest between the two great English universities, Oxford and Cambridge, in the form of an aeroplane match. The first inter-varsity flying match will be held at the Hendon Airdrome and will consist of three events which ought to produce keen competition, since both institutions can claim men who learned their aviation during the war.

Thirty-six scholarships to the college of agriculture of the University of Idaho will be awarded by the Union Pacific railroad system, according to announcements by E. J. Eddings, dean of the college of agriculture and F. E. Armstrong, principal of the school of practical agriculture.

LOST AND FOUND

The Campus is willing to print any signed Lost or Found notices that are dropped through the slot in the Campus office door in Estabrook Hall.

A Gold Eversharp Pencil Friday afternoon. Initials W. C. B. on one side. Finder please return to Registrar.

From black bag in locker room a leather note book. If the finder will return it to the registrar no questions will be asked.

In library a black leather note book. Will the finder please return the notes if not the book to the librarian or the registrar?

Snow shoe more and talk less!

Don't forget the Maine "Hello."

BASKETBALL SURVEY

CAPTAIN ELECTED

Miss Achsa Bean '22 was elected captain of the Girls' varsity team Monday night by the girls who played against Castine Saturday night.

NEW HAMPSHIRE TRIP

Girls making trip to Gorham Normal and New Hampshire State are: Misses Hodgdon, Winslow, and Dennison, forwards; King and Bunker, centers; Bean, Crockett and Grover, guards.

COLBY GAME SATURDAY

Colby will bring a strong team to face the blue basketballers on the Alumni floor Saturday night. Colby has developed a fast, aggressive team since the game with Bates which they lost 33 to 39. Badwin and Shumacher are a classy pair of forwards; Baldwin is a star at caging foul shots, scoring 17 wins out of 20 in the Bates game. Lawry, sub forward is a good reserve; Haines, from Coburn championship team of last year and Keith from Higgins are both worthy opponents for the blue. Maine will probably have the same team as in the B. C. game.

FACULTY HAS STRONG TEAM

The faculty basketball team consisting of Capt. Norris, Howell, Schenkel, Rosenthal and Flack are engaging in secret daily practice in preparation to the meeting of the championship team of the intra-mural league.

TALK OF THE TOURNAMENT

The basketball tournament, March 9, 10, 11th, is the objective of basketball followers all over the state. As big a success as last year's was the one this year tends to be a bigger success than ever. The struggles for championship representation are drawing to a close in the various leagues and the teams which will fight it out at the big school boy tournament will be announced in a week or ten days.

New X-Ray Apparatus Of General Electric Co.

Elimination of the danger from contact with high voltage wiring in the use of modern X-ray apparatus, has been accomplished recently by Dr. W. D. Coolidge. The X-Ray tube, and transformer are enclosed in an oil filled metal case within which the ordinary household current is "stepped up" to a pressure of between 40,000 and 60,000 volts. The X-rays then pass through the cover of the case and are used in the regular way for making photographs. The case which contains the high tension elements is grounded and swung from a folding arm or bracket allowing the rays to be directed at any angle. Only a low voltage lead of 110 volts is exposed and this comes from the lighting circuit.

The apparatus is suitable for dental work or general radiography. Its development is said to be a big forward step towards making X-ray apparatus safer to handle than at any other time in the past.

Making Great Lenses A New American Industry

Recent perfection of electrically heated furnaces has made it possible for the United States to manufacture optical glass of a quality equal, if not superior to, that which this country formerly depended upon Germany to supply.

Now we look no longer to the vaunted city of Jena for this material. A new American industry with electricity's aid sees to it that we don't. Forty-inch telescopic lenses are being turned out by a New York State lens company. Cooling the molten glass at just the proper rate is the scientific secret of good optical glass manufacture.

Formerly most of the glass annealing furnaces of this country were fuel fired. Then came electricity.

The even heat of the electric furnace throughout its interior due to electricity's peculiar quality of uniform radiation and the furnace's perfect insulation, its exact control, and its freedom from all gases that might contaminate the furnace charge are proving to be factors enabling America to meet Germany on an even competitive basis.

Yale will spend in the near future \$300,000 for the improvement of track, the track to be 24 feet wide and with a 220 yard straightaway, the erection of new cement bleaches, and the erection of a new locker house containing 2,400 lockers.

Radio Very Valuable in Modern Aerial Navigation

By J. L. Bernard

Aeronautical engineers and manufacturers are today concerned with the building of flying machines of comparatively large dimensions. Specifications are underway for the construction of machines which will fly from Paris to New York and from New York to the Pacific coast. The practical value of the aeroplane for the transmission of important mails has already been demonstrated. We are to see huge air liners for passenger service within a few years.

The question of aerial navigation is highly important in such undertakings. It becomes necessary to establish methods of guiding these huge ships over hundreds of miles of air lines and guiding them safely onto landing fields. The subject of ground to plane and plane to ground communication, as well as inter-plane signalling, is receiving attention by the most qualified communication engineers. The solution of the problem of communication under such special cases, which offer very unique difficulties, is found in the use of radio telegraphy for signalling and the radio compass for direction finding and guiding.

I have been told by the president of a manufacturing concern supplying aeroplanes to the government that it was his frank opinion that radio gave promise of being the most valuable apparatus which could be installed on an aeroplane for giving a pilot data from his landing field which is absolutely necessary for safe flying. This statement was made at a time when radio was first applied to airplane communication. During the following year I had an opportunity of realizing the practical importance of radio telegraphy as applied to the guidance of aeroplanes of the Air Mail Service.

It is not at all unusual for a pilot to fly his ship for hours above clouds. Flying above clouds which are thick and exclude the earth from the pilot's view is undesirable and dangerous when no communication to earth is possible. In the first place, without an occasional glance at the ground, a pilot knows nothing of his position with respect to land marks showing the location of suitable landing fields on which he may be forced to land at any moment. Secondly, it is of great importance for a pilot to know the "ceiling" about his landing field, by which is meant the altitude at which he may safely fly above the field when effecting a landing.

As an illustration, consider a plane bound for Chicago from New York. Clouds close in over the ground when the ship approaches Cleveland and the pilot, not being able to fly thru clouds without losing control of his ship, climbs to 5000 feet for a clear horizon. The air speed and the direction of flight are recorded from time to time by the navigator, until such a time as he considers that they have arrived in the neighborhood of Chicago. The pilot then puts the ship into a slow glide with the motors at half speed. Tense moments usually follow, for a dive made into thick fog with no landmarks or horizon visible is dangerous. The glide is continued until the altimeter reads 1000 feet; still the ground does not appear. 500 feet and still no view of Chicago, but quicker than thought the pilot finds himself at 400 feet just hopping above the tops of Chicago's office buildings. To land is impossible; to climb is uncertain; an approach to earth from another point in the same vicinity may find the clouds much lower and perhaps below the tops of buildings. There are many instances on record where Air Mail pilots have lost their lives by crashing into the electric power lines, trees, hills, etc. under circumstances similar to those I have just mentioned.

If a simple radio communication set had been available for the pilot in the foregoing case, he would have been able to circle above the clouds over the point where he wanted to land, ask the operator at Chicago for the "ceiling" and if the report were unfavorable, he would have been informed just where conditions were safe for landing.

I recall several instances when the Naval Radio Stations at the Great Lakes have given us storm warnings. Such details as the velocity of the storm character (electric, wind, rain, etc.) and the approximate area covered by the storm center. These stations have been so specific in their reports that we could actually head around the storms, race before them and land in safety. Without this information a crash would have been certain, which usually means loss

of life, damage and loss of property and mail.

At present, the only possible way of establishing practical communication is by radio telegraphy and telephony, combined with the use of a radio compass. The latter gives the position of a radio transmitting station with respect to other stations of known location. By triangulation, the position of the ship can be plotted.

Conversation of Two Old Grads at Football Game

(J. P. McEvoy)

Look kind of slight, don't they? Yeh, I'll say they do.

No such full backs as old Bull Brannigan. There was the boy! Dear old Bull! Wasn't he a wonder? Do you remember the time he ran forty yards with three men hanging around his neck?

Do I? Well.....

Do you think any of that gang down there could do anything like that? Oh, they aren't so BAD!

(They watch the game for a few minutes.)

Now what do you suppose they did a fool thing like that for? I don't think the coach knows his business. They don't have any coaches these days like they used to be. Remember old Eagle-eye Simpkins? There was a coach! Wasn't he a wonder? Say, do you remember the time he took eleven cripples off to play old Wasach and licked them 60 to 0? That boy had a skull!

I'll say he did!

There ain't no coaches like that today. I'll say there ain't.

(The full back for the home team carries the ball forty yards for a touchdown.)

(Grudgingly): Not so bad.

Yeh, but you notice he had an open field. Say, what "Red" Miller wouldn't have done!

I don't suppose he could do much more than make a touchdown, could he?

Say, he used to run forty yards after he was thrown. I've seen him crawl ten yards with the whole team on his back.

Yeh, he was a bear! They don't make them like they used to.

And these fuddy-duddy rules. There ain't no sense to them. Oh, it was real football in the good old days!

I'll say it was!

(That night the old grads get up at the dinner and tell the team it's the best team they ever saw.....Well they'll be old grads some day, too. They're entitled to use the same stuff.)

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Bates College—Last Monday morning Bates enjoyed the unusual privilege of having as her guests, Governor P. M. Baxter, Congressman W. H. White, Dr. A. O. Thomas, State Supt. of Schools, all of whom spoke, and the superintendents of the Auburn and Lewiston schools.

M. I. T.—A new fraternity has been formed at M. I. T. The new fraternity goes under the name of Triglyph which is an architectural term. Membership is open only to those in the architectural courses at the college.

Yale University—The Yale Bowl is being enlarged to seat 120,000 persons. It will have the largest seating capacity of any amphitheatre in the world.

Penn—More than 400 invitations to the annual interscholastic basketball tournament have been mailed. The tournament will be held in Weightman Hall starting February 18th.

Stevens Tech—A branch of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education has been formed at Stevens. Its chief purpose is for the interchange of ideas on teaching methods.

Columbia University—Columbia is planning a new stadium 15 minutes ride from the campus. The structure will inclose three large athletic fields and will cover twenty-six acres of ground.

University of Oklahoma—The Senior electrical engineers of this university, left Wednesday January 18, accompanied by their professor, on an annual inspection trip which will take them to Chicago, Milwaukee and several other cities in the east. This is to give them a general perspective of their work.

Bates College—The freshman track team of Bates recently defeated the Portland High School team in a dual track meet by the score of 59-22. Bur-

mill and Archbald were the high point men for Bates, Burrill taking four first places.

Yale University—The first basketball game between Harvard and Yale will occur at New Haven on February 6th. This game will be one of the attractions of "Prom" week.

Choate School—A record for shooting goals from the foul line in basketball is claimed by Choate School, a college preparatory school at Wallingford, Conn. In a game last week with the Wesleyan freshman quintet, Ford, a forward, shot eighteen out of twenty-two chances, and fifteen were made in succession, exceeding a mark made by Sweeney of a Niagara Falls team, who shot fourteen straight in one game.

Syracuse University—Count Tolstoi is reported to have said in an interview at Syracuse that there are but seventeen universities in the whole of Russia. The general standing in scholarship is considerable higher than that of American universities.

Columbia University—The Columbia "Spectator," in order to encourage college traditions, has started a "College Custom" column. In it are related queer practices and customs followed in the different colleges.

Kalamazoo College—This college is starting on a \$2,000,000 extension program which calls for several new buildings, the first one to be erected will be a girls' dormitory.

Washington State College—Washington has issued a call for Varsity battery men to report on March 1. Pitchers and catchers will be given a month's workout in the gym before the regular outdoor practice will be called for.

Oregon Agricultural College—Oregon is completing plans for a band composed of 500 saxophones. The band at present consists of 100 of these instruments, an increase of 100 per cent since the beginning of the school year.

Centre College—Harvard wants a

football game with Centre College in 1922. Harvard sent Centre a formal invitation making a generous advance in her guarantee.

McGill University—About one in 40 of the inmates of state penitentiaries are graduates of colleges according to a recent survey at this university. The majority of educated men sent to prison are convicted for commercial crimes.

The Pacific Inter-Collegiate Press Association is now using wireless to transmit messages from school to school in the Pacific Coast region. The messages are relayed from state to state.

Yale University—Yale is planning to spend more than \$15,000,000 on new buildings this coming year. The new library is expected to cost \$6,000,000 and the Medical Building \$3,000,000.

PRINTER'S NOTE

At this point we, the printer of this paper, find that thome dathardly thcoundrel for thum reathon or other hat got away with all the etheth in the ethabthment, tho we cant thet up any more or Thith dooth column uneththh we uthe theth for etheth. Thith maket it theem ath if Thkidoo lithp ed, and he doethnt, at all. Next week we thall have theven timeth ath many etheth ath any other letter, and in the meantime if we catch the thcamp who thwiped our etheth (and we have thome pretty good thuthpithions who it ith) we will take great pleathure in thlamming him one in the thnoot.

SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS

The above line of S's represents the S's that the Printer didn't use in setting up "Printer's Note."

—The New Hampshire

Football was played in China 4,618 years ago. The Chinese used a round leather ball stuffed with goat hair, and the players wore uniforms of silk.

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"You're concealing something from me," said the villain as the heroine combed the hair down over her ears.

Cadet (to waiter in Cafe): "Can you serve us something with a kick in it?" Waiter: "Wait until you get the bill."

The Prisoner: "Your Honor, it is true that I was speeding, but I can explain if you will give me a little time." His Honor: "Ten days."

The big or little company—which?

WHEN the talk turns to where should a fellow start work, a question arises on which college men naturally take sides.

"You'll be buried in the big company," say some. "Everything is red tape and departments working against each other."

"Your little company never gets you anywhere," others assert. "The bigger the company the bigger your opportunity."

And that seems true—but in a different sense. Not physical size but bigness of purpose should be our standard for judging an industrial organization just as it is for judging a man.

Where will you find this company with a vision?

Whether its plant covers a hundred acres or is only a dingy shop up three flights is on the face of it no indication of what you want to know—is such and such a company more concerned with developing men and ideas than boosting profits at the expense of service?

You must look deeper. What is the organization's standing in the industry? What do its customers say? What do its competitors say?

There are industries and there are companies which offer you every opportunity to grow. Spiritually they are as big and broad as the earnest man hopes to build himself. If you are that kind of man you will be satisfied with a company of no lower standards.

Conversely, if you are working for such a big-souled company, the very fact will argue that you yourself are a man worth while. For in business as in social life a man is known by the company he picks.

* * *

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CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

Editor of Maine Campus,
Dear Sir:

A universal reawakening of interest in the Greek language and the Greek classics is making itself manifested throughout the country. Many prominent national scholars, among whom is President Butler, are emphasizing the extreme value of the study of Greek. There are many of us here at Maine who have noticed this revival of appreciation of the Hellenic language. We cannot but feel that a modern university such as ours should offer courses in this important field. If any of the readers of the Campus are interested in the formation of such courses, let them hand their names to one of the following before February 24: Calderwood, Hannibal Hamlin Hall; Miss Mary McCleane, Balentine Hall; Theodore S. Currier, A. T. O.

Yours truly,
Theodore S. Currier.

Editor of Maine Campus,
Orono, Maine.

Dear Sir:

Without a doubt the Winter Carnival is going to be the biggest success of the year, but there is going to be one thing that will be missed greatly. It is probably a sure thing that some of the ladies present at the Carnival will have attended some of the Carnivals at other colleges. If so, when time is laying heavily on your hands and your lady friend asks you for your "Maine Song Book" so that she can play or sing with you, praises of dear old Maine, what are you going to say? Yes, you will have to do what all the rest of us will have to do, perspire, blush, hesitate, stammer, and finally end up by blurring out that you think the book is in the publisher's hands at present.

Of what use or good is a real college song book anyway? For the Alumnus who is unable to visit his Alma Mater it is the only way by which he is able to live over his undergraduate days. In singing the old songs vivid pictures come to his mind of those good old days when he was going through the mill, as we are now. We undergraduates can realize these feelings ourselves when we sing our old prep school songs. How many times have you entered a fraternity house or dormitory on the Campus and heard a group of fellows singing real Maine songs? Personally I never have. The co-eds are probably the few who know and sing any Maine songs. How many times during vacations and other occasions have you been in the company of college people who sang with lust and peculiar expressions in their faces, the songs of their Alma Mater? And how did you feel when you thought of your own dear Maine, at present at least, without a song book?

The greatest tradition of all colleges of today and the most treasured of all the possessions of their undergraduates and Alumni is their old college song book. Now in the old days Maine had a song book. We must have one now. It is not enough to say that we should have one, the thing is that we must have one. Even the Alumni feel this way. This fact was shown when an article appeared in the Campus before the Christmas holidays, urging that the "Maine Song Book" be published again. The following week a letter from an Alumnus was printed in the Campus also urging that this old custom be revived. So you see that it is imperative that something be done on this matter at once.

In a university as big as Maine there must be musical talent. There is musical talent. Have we not four excellent musical organizations on the Campus of which we are proud and willing to match with any in the country? Certainly we have. Then let us use this talent to the best advantage possible and compose some brand new Maine songs; let us gather together all of the old songs the Alumni would love to hear again on the Campus; and finally let us publish a real "Maine Song Book" which will last for all time; of which

we will be most proud, and which will hence forward be our greatest tradition.

To accomplish this task it is necessary that some one with musical ability take the initiative. I hope that this second plea will not go as unheeded as the first one did.

Sincerely yours,
Pooch II

STATE OF MAINE
Adjutant General's Office
Augusta, Dec. 28, 1921

To the Editor,
The Campus,
Orono, Maine
Dear Sir:

Army Regulations prescribe that each organization of the Army of the United States entitled to carry colors or standards shall have a coat of arms or badge placed on the organization's colors or standard in lieu of the shield and crest of the United States; that above the eagle's head similarly, the organization motto shall replace that of the United States on the scroll in the eagle's beak.

At a meeting of the officers of the 3d Infantry, Maine National Guard (soon to be redesignated the 103d Infantry) held at Portland on December 17th and 18th, that regiment adopted as a badge to be placed above the eagle's head on the regimental colors of the organization the following: A gold star upon which is superimposed a pine tree. This badge will also be worn by all members of the organization on the left shoulder of the uniform coat.

Considerable discussion was held pertaining to the adoption of a motto for the organization and such mottos as "Dirigo," "Sequere," "We can, let's go!" "We will, let's go!" "We can, we will!" "Come on, let's go!" were proposed but nothing definite was adopted and it was decided to request the people throughout the State of Maine, through the Press, to offer suggestions for a proper motto for the regiment. It is not the desire of the organization to adopt any word or expression of a latin nature but rather something in English, the meaning of which will be readily understood by all. To be symmetrical the motto should be divided into two or four words within the scroll, one-half on either side of the eagle's beak.

It is the request of the Adjutant General that this letter be published in your paper and that you add thereto whatever suggestions you may have pertaining to the same and that you request the people of your community to send in either to your newspaper or to the Adjutant General's office any suggestions they may have concerning an appropriate motto to be placed upon the colors of the 103d Infantry. It is also requested that this office be furnished with copies of your paper which may contain such suggestions.

Very truly yours,
John A. Hadley
The Adjutant General

St. Johns A.A. Defeated By Maine Hockey Team

Anyone who stayed away from the rink on Alumni Field last Saturday missed seeing an interesting game of hockey between Maine, and Bangor Chamber of Commerce. Maine won in a very close game 8-6. Maine has some fine material in Stearns, Elliott, and Stone. The glass polishers sure showed some ability in caging goals by Bangor's goal tender. There were three 15 minute periods in which Maine held the lead all the way. The team under Johnny Norton should hand Colby a surprise next Friday when they clash on Alumni Field. Maine's line-up against Bangor was as follows:

	(Goals)
Ammidon—goal	—
Norton—left defense	—
McKay—right defense	—
Stone—right wing	2
Elliott—left wing	3
Stearns—center	3

Total 8
Substitutes: Sargent for Stearns,
Vitzes for Sargent, Hawes for Norton.

Bo McMillin has been offered another position as coach. Centenary College, Shreveport, has offered him over \$7,000, according to the Shreveport Times, to coach their team another year. This is the largest sum ever offered a youth to coach college athletics. McMillin was offered \$7,000 by the Dallas University.

Sunday school teacher: "We should never do in private what we would not do in public."

Bad Boy: "How about taking a bath?"

Judge Deering Honors Maine by Short Visit

Judge John P. Deering of Saco, who is a candidate for nomination for Governor of the State in the coming primary, visited the campus Tuesday, January 24. In the interest of his candidacy he took dinner at the Commons and was introduced to many of the students. Later he visited many of the fraternity houses where he talked with the members. During the afternoon he was shown over the campus and visited several of the buildings in company with Mr. Morton, Superintendent of buildings and grounds, and very emphatically expressed his appreciation of the need for extensive repairs which could be met by a larger appropriation from the state legislature. Mr. Deering created a most favorable impression among those whom he met, as he

possesses a very genial and democratic personality. He was accompanied on his visit to the Campus by C. C. Garland '82 of Old Town.

Judge Deering has had several years' experience in the Legislature of the State and was one of the candidates for nomination at the last primary where Governor Parkhurst won the nomination. At that time Judge Deering was the second choice of the people.

The R. O. T. C. at Cornell University has received 19 ponies from the war department to be used in playing polo. Cornell expects to take part in an inter-collegiate tournament with Yale, Harvard and Pennsylvania.

Rusher: Do you play on the piano?
Rushed: No, I used to but my mother made me stop.
Rusher: How's that?
Rushed: She was afraid that I'd fall off.

Prof. Drummond Disputes Derivation of Zwieback

Professor R. R. Drummond, of the Department of German, has a note in the *Literary Review* for January 21, in which he refutes an earlier published statement by Professor Philip Krapp, of Columbia, as to the origin of the word "zwieback." The generally accepted view, which is defended by Professor Drummond, is that the word comes from Middle High German *zwei*, "two," and *back* from the verb corresponding to English "bake"; and means originally "twice-baked" or "baked on both sides." Its origin is thus exactly parallel to that of English "biscuit," originally from Latin *bis coctum*, "twice cooked." Needless to say, the term is more appropriate to the Uneda than to the New England variety.

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Disputes
of Zwieback

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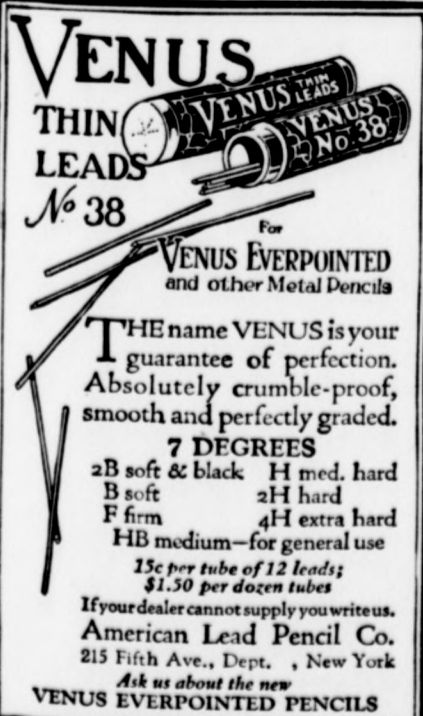
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The Intramural Series
Watched with Interest

The Phi Gam's defeated the Sigma Chi's Saturday afternoon in what was undoubtedly the most interesting contest that has been played in the Intramural Series. The spectators all say that it was "some game." Fighting all thru both halves to get the lead, the Phi Gam's finally came thru and won 21-18.

Both halves were played very fast. The Sigma Chi's led by 11-10 at the end of the first half and during the second half when the battle was hottest, the Phi Gam's could never seem to get the lead. It looked as if the Sigma Chi's were going to win. Then, with only two minutes to play, the excellent passing of the Phi Gam's began to tell and when the whistle blew, the Phi Gam's were victors by three points.

"Skeet" Plummer of the Phi Gamma Delta, certainly showed the "old fight" when he went back into the game after breaking his nose. This misfortune occurred in the first part of the second half and after it had been attended, he was determined to go back and finish the game out.

The vanquished as well as the victors can feel proud of this game for both teams played fine basketball. "Tubby" Everett was the outstanding star. He showed that he could get goals from the foul-line and floor equally well. Curtis, also of the Phi Gam's played a fine game. Carter and Small starred for the losers. Both teams had fine teamwork.

This adds one more game to the victories that the Phi Gamma Delta has piled up without getting a defeat. It looks as if the championship of the two leagues will be between the Sigma Nu's and them.

The line-up follows:

PHI GAM	SIGMA CHI
Curtis rf.....rf	Carter
Everett lf.....lf	Small
Plummer c.....c	Taylor
Butler rb.....rb	Norrell
Cutts lb.....lb	Nalenaucha

Substituted for Cutts, Powell.

Goals: Everett 6, Small 4, Curtis and Carter 2, Taylor, Norrell and Plummer 1.

Fouls: Everett 3, Carter 2.
January 3rd, Delta Tau Delta won from Kappa Sigma by forfeit owing to the inability of the latter to play at the time scheduled.

February 2, Commons Council easily defeated the Sigma Phi Sigma's. The latter got all the points on fouls, but were unable to get any baskets from the floor. The score was 18-5.

The S. A. E.'s found no trouble at all in defeating the Sigma Phi Sigma's, whitewashing them 35-13. Cobb was the big man for the winners, getting eleven goals from the floor besides three fouls. Rollins played a fine game for the losers but lacked support. The line-up follows:

S. A. E.	SIGMA PHI
Cobb rb.....rb	Rollins
Monroe lb.....lb	Prouty
Sheppard c.....c	Martin
Jordan rg.....rg	Fogg
Rock lg.....lg	Doten

Substituted for Fogg, Gould.

Goals: Cobb 11, Rollins 5, Monroe 2, Sheppard and Prouty 1.

Fouls: Cobb 3, Prouty 1.

There are three words, the sweetest words

In all human speech.
More sweet than are all songs of birds
Or pages poets preach.

This life may be a vale of tears,
A sad and dreary thing.

Three words and trouble disappears
And birds begin to sing.

Three words and all the roses bloom,
The sun begins to shine.

Three words will dissipate the gloom
And water turns to wine.

Three words will cheer the saddest days
"I love you?"—wrong, by heck.

It is another, sweeter phrase,
"Enclosed please find check."

A colored dispatch rider was being
tried by a court martial for smashing
up his motorcycle. He was asked for
details of the accident.

"Well, suh, I was agoin' along a
dark road an' I seen two motah cycles
a comin' this way an' I sez to myself,
'I'm agoin' to dodge atween 'em.

"An'—an' that's all dere was to it."
"What do you mean by 'that's all
there was to it?' asked the prosecuting
officer.

"Well, you see, suh, them two motah
cycles was a truck."

NOTICES

The monthly meeting of the "Math" Club will be held Wednesday evening, February 8 at 7 o'clock. Miss Elizabeth Harkness will talk about "Magic Squares;" Miss Nina Stanchfield will speak of the "Math Problem;" and Miss "Kay" Sargent will discuss "Space Filling Continuous Curves." A large attendance is desired as there is a matter of business to be taken up. The meeting will be held in 24 Fernald Hall.

Helen E. Shorey, Secretary.

The regular meeting of the "M Club", occurring the first Tuesday of each month, will be held this time at the A. T. O. House.

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

February 12

10:00 Kappa Sigma
10:15 Senior Skulls
10:30 Phi Gamma Delta
10:45 Junior Masks
11:00 Phi Kappa Sigma
11:15 Campus Board
11:30 Theta Chi

February 19

10:00 Catholic Club
10:15 Contributors' Club

Shall a smoking room be set aside for co-eds, is the query of the day around the N. Y. U. campus. The discovery of some of the girls smoking in one of the class room buildings and the finding of a number of packages of cigarettes in the locker of one of the co-eds has been the cause of the discussion.

"Oh, my dear!" said the girl's aunt,
"Your dresses are creeping up."

Niece: "Yes, you know how it is—
man wants but little here below, nor
wants that little long."

Consider the A. B. He crammeth not; neither does he crib; yet the engineer with all his boning never gets rank like one of these. He sporteth a boiled shirt and his dough it doth fill the coffers of the college store. What for? Eats!

Behold, he gabbeth in French and writeth in Latin. The profs putteth into their books swell rank, yea peachy rank. They singeth his praises to the sky. Like unto Aristotle is he, and his fame doth spread through the whole college. The prof getteth two dozen Blackstone cigars and the A. B., he getteth a snap.

Behold he thriveth, he flourisheth, he worketh not. He dabbleth in economics. What benefiteth it him? A snap, yea, a grand snap, a glorious snap! He graduateth soon. He delveth into history; he goeth to the library; he lampeth a dame. They walketh; he talketh; he spreadeth his plumes.

He is an A. B.!

The Yale crew coaches are using moving pictures of the first crews in action, to instruct members of the squad. These pictures are of the slow motion type and the coaches believe that they will be of great value in pointing out the various weaknesses and in explaining their remedies to the men.

Unofficial figures given out by Yale University show that there was a record attendance at the football games. The total number of spectators present at the nine games is approximately 311,000. The gross receipts will amount to over \$300,000. The attendance at Yale-Princeton game was the largest with 80,000 persons seated in the Bowl.

"What are they moving the church for?"

"Well, stranger, I'm the mayor of these diggin's and I'm fer law enforcement. We've an ordinance what says no saloon shall be nearer than 300 feet from a church. I'm givin' 'em three days to move the church."

Lives of older students oft remind us

To study hard and wisely act;

And departing leave behind us

A good example for the coming rats.

The Girls Varsity Team
To Play Gorham Normal

Friday the girls' varsity team will leave for Gorham, Maine where they will engage the Gorham Normal girls in battle; on the following night at Durham they will face the N. H. State. The squad will consist of temporary captain Miss "Cracker" Ring and eight women. This is the first girls' varsity athletic trip to be undertaken by the Maine co-eds and by the showing made Saturday night it ought to be a successful one.

Carnival Program Begins Thursday Evening Feb. 9

(Continued from Page One)

and the spectators. There will also be an invitation ski jumping contest in which entries will be received up until the time of the event.

Seven men are to be picked from the winners of the various events to represent the University of Maine in the Augusta Carnival, where they will compete with teams from the other Maine colleges. Expenses are to be paid by the Augusta Carnival.

Besides the field events on Saturday there will be a basketball game in the gym at 7 P. M. followed by the informal parties and open house at the fraternities.

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Don't forget the Maine "Hello."

From A Faint Blue Glow
To Modern Miracles

EDISON saw it first—a mere shadow of blue light streaking across the terminals inside an imperfect electric lamp. This "leak" of electric current, an obstacle to lamp perfection, was soon banished by removing more air from the bulbs.

But the ghostly light, and its mysterious disappearance in a high vacuum remained unexplained for years.

Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company proved that a current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws. But the phantom light had vanished.

Here was a new and definite phenomenon—a basis for further research.

Immediately, scientists began a series of experiments with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great impetus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Pliotron, followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Magnetron, made possible long distance radio telephony and revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the "tron" family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

Thus it is that persistent organized research gives man new tools, makes available forces that otherwise might remain unknown for centuries.

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**S. L. CROSBY SPORTING
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150 Exchange Street

Bangor

Final Arrangements Made for the Winter Carnival

(Continued from Page One)

and a few other expenses, making a total of \$1460.

The Carnival Ball on Friday night is to be held in the gym and is an informal dance. The gym is to be decorated in a wintry effect and the music will be of the best. The price of the dance is \$3.00 a couple, and \$6.00 will take any fellow and his lady to all the Carnival affairs, unless he gets extravagant and buys a hot dog—for that's extra.

Thursday, the opening night of the Carnival, the program will be a combined entertainment given by the Maine Masque, Glee Club and Band, with fireworks to finish it off.

For Friday afternoon is scheduled the hockey game and the stunts of the Exhibition skaters. Saturday afternoon will be held the field events, ski jumping, ski jooring, etc.

Beginning with Monday of this week, Carnival tags will be on sale—25 cents apiece.

On the students depends the success of the Carnival. Whether or not they come out with good spirit will make or mar the success of the Carnival. So now it's up to every Maine student to come out and join in the general good time, compete in the contests if possible, but anyone to do his part is making the Winter Carnival a booming success and incidentally put Maine on the map. So say "Bus" Walker and "Biff" Cohen.

Maine Relay Team Meets Defeat at B. A. A. Games

(Continued from Page One)

of Brown was given a good lead over O'Connor who put up a game fight but Farstall having too much of an advantage over him, finished thirty-five yards in the lead, making the fourth fastest time of the evening, 3 minutes 39 4-5 seconds.

All the other Maine teams won their events. Bowdoin had very little trouble in defeating Williams due to a severe loss when one of the Williams runners stumbled and fell at the tape. Bowdoin's time was slow in comparison with the better times of the evening. Colby simply ran away from Rhode Island in a one sided race, making the best time of the Maine teams, 3 minutes, 42 1-5 seconds. Bates and Vermont ran an

exciting race, the lead alternating between the two teams, until the last lap of the race when Archibald nosed out a win over Granger of Vermont.

Technology's victory over Dartmouth in the mile relay, each runner covering 440 yards, was the fastest of the B. A. A. meet, the Enigneers being credited with 3 minutes 33 2-5 seconds. Other fast races were those in which Boston College, the New York A. C., Andover's prep four and Brown figured.

Chapters in the History of Uni- versity of Maine

(Continued from Page One)

in 1895, the opening of Mt. Vernon House in 1898 and of one wing of Balcantine Hall in 1914.

In the meantime, new courses of study were offered to suit the needs of the women students. The following table will show in part the registration of women at the University since 1872:

Year	Women Students
1872	1
1880	9
1885	7
1890	1
1895	14
1900	19
1910	44
1915	167
1922	335

Average attendance to 1915, 25

In his conclusion of the chapter on coeducation President Fernald stated that the admittance of women has been a force for good at the University of Maine. At all times their cooperation and interest have made them enter enthusiastically into college events. They have had their special organizations in different fields and have held a very high standard in rank and conduct.

Work is nearing completion on the new baseball diamond which Cornell is soon to have. A complete drainage system has been installed at a cost of thirty thousand dollars. Temporary stands are being erected, with the intention of replacing them with concrete in the near future. The stands are 90 feet from the plate, and extend for a considerable distance along the base lines.

These wool stockings the femmes wear nowadays look like a case of shearing the lamb to clothe the calf.

STRAND THEATRE

Thurs. Feb. 9—Betty Compson
"FOR THOSE WE LOVE"
Comedy and Scenic

Fri. Feb. 10—Marion Davies
"ENCHANTMENT"
"Miracles of the Jungle"

Sat. Feb. 11—William Russell
"THE DESERT BLOSSOMS"
Comedy—"Let Me Explain"

Mon. Feb. 13—Richard Barthelmess
"EXPERIENCE"
2 Reel Western

Tues. Feb. 14—Maurice Flynn
"SMILES ARE TRUMPS"
"Experience"

Wed. Feb. 15—Ethel Clayton
"BEYOND"
Mutt and Jeff—Fox News

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Hamper will leave Orono, Tuesday morning, returning Friday, so leave your bundle early.

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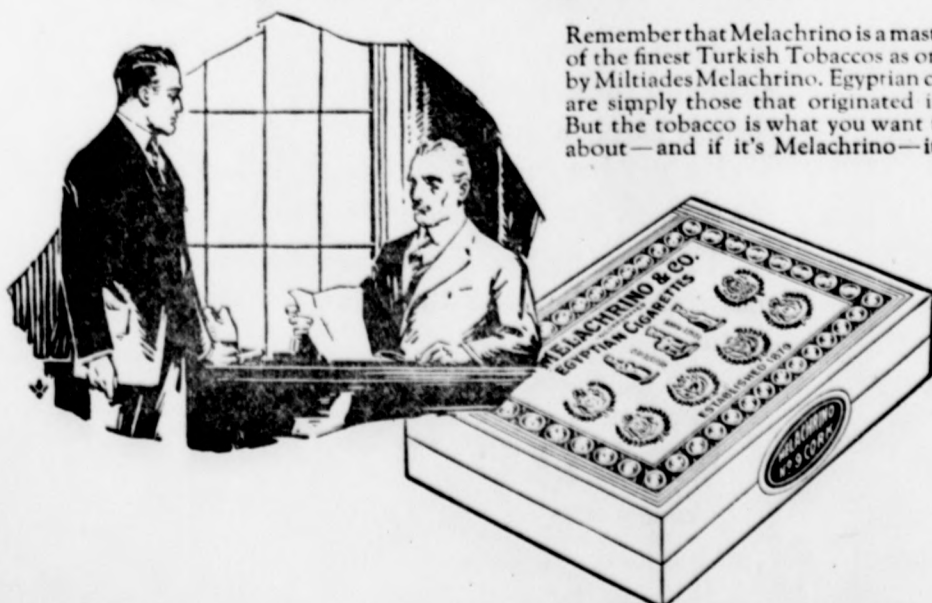


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Vol. XXIII

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