

Prepare
For
Vacation

The Maine Campus

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Help The
Minstrel
Show

Vol. XXIII

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No. 21

Food for Thought In Lecture by Dr. Little

Dr. Little Advises College Students to Wake-up Their Brains for Maximum Efficiency.

Dr. C. C. Little, Director of the Experimental Station of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, D. C. declares that matters of character may be neglected while lecturing through New England.

In New England as in every other place, however, there seems to be a tendency to get away from the real fundamentals of nature and to pay great attention to routine, detail and intellectual pursuit. The common tendency among American people is to go through life without ever attempting or learning to punish themselves either mentally or physically to the extent where they get a maximum effort and a maximum output. What we need to do and what we seldom do is to sit down a few minutes each day and think out methods of becoming more efficient personally and of making those people around us more efficient. William James, the psychologist, in his work has experimented and found that people do not learn to make their maximum effort.

Dr. Osborne, in speaking of the average way in which "Young America" uses its mind states as his view that it

(Continued on Page Four)

The Phi Eta Kappas Win Intramural Track Meet

The Phi Eta Kappa fraternity won the annual intra mural track meet Saturday, March 4 with a score of 29 points, Sigma Nu was second with 28 points and Theta Chi third with 25 points. Phi Eta will receive the cup offered by the intra mural athletic association and will have the custody of the Charles Rice cup for another year.

The field events of the meet were held on Saturday, Feb. 25 in the gym. Phi Eta obtained a margin of seven points over its nearest competitor Sigma Nu. The events Saturday were watched by a large and enthusiastic crowd. Promptly at 2 P. M., the trials for the 40 yard dash started, from then until the mile run there was plenty of excitement for everybody. Delta Tau had very little difficulty in making the fastest time in the freshman relay races, although some of the times were not so fast, there was keen competition between the teams. The fat man's race and the bag race furnished the usual amusement and many of the Fatty Arbuckle type who had aspirations for a track career had the opportunity of showing their ability.

In the mile run Pease of Phi Eta took the lead with Laughlin of Theta Chi closely trailing him and the rest of the pack close behind. The order continued the same until the seventh lap when the pace became a little too fast and some of the runners dropped out. Laughlin took the pace here but Webster of Phi Kappa Sigma soon made a spurt and came forward into the lead, winning the race with Raymond and Ames, Phi Eta's, second and third.

The high point winners of the meet were Pinkham, Theta Chi with 12 points and Kneeland and Ackley of Phi Eta with 10 points each. Pinkham scored his points in the broad jump, 40 yard dash, hurdles and 220 yard dash; Kneeland scored his in the 440 and 880 yard runs and Ackley in the broad and high jumps.

The summaries:
40 yard dash: Won by King, Sigma Nu; second, Pinkham, Theta Chi; third, Stearns, Sigma Nu.

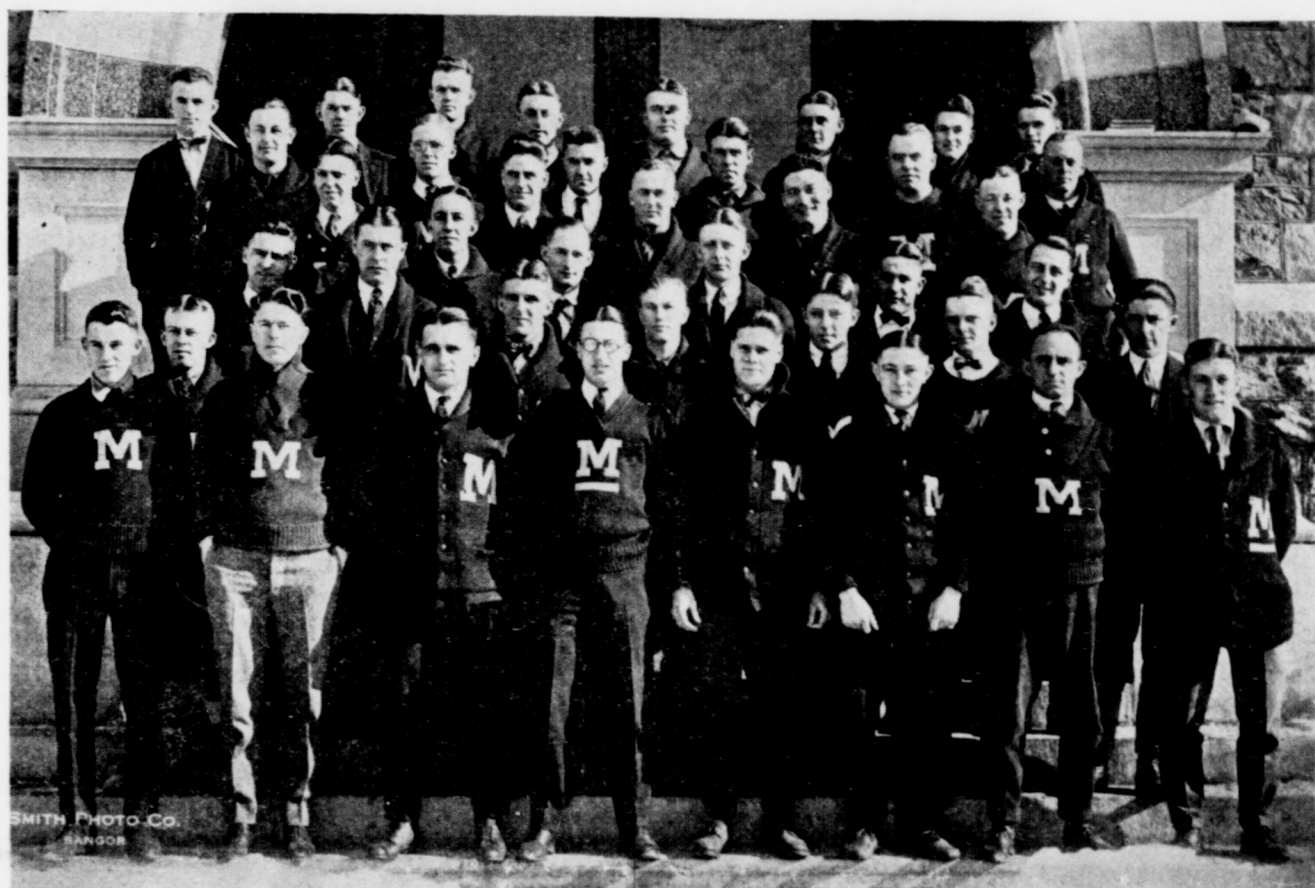
40 yard hurdles: Won by Fenderson, S. A. E.; second, Stearns, Sigma Nu; third, Pinkham, Theta Chi.

(Continued on Page Four)

The "M" Club First of Its Kind in the State

Old Organization Carries on Fine Work in Promoting Interest in University of Maine Athletics

The M Club is an organization composed of all men in the University who have won their letters in athletics. Because of their close association and common interest in athletics the members are very congenial and it has become one of the most powerful organizations on the Campus. Each year the club offers a



THE "M" CLUB—1922

The Phi Mu End Week With Semi-formal Dance

The Phi Mu Sorority wound up its festive week-end with a delightful semi-formal dance in the gymnasium Saturday evening. The decorations followed the color scheme of rose and white, the fraternity colors. Garlands of roses and white roses, alternated by streamers, were hung from the center of the hall to the balcony and from the balcony to the floor. The centerpiece, a large inverted silk umbrella, contained favors which were matched up for a novelty dance. The leather dance orders had the form of miniature skins engraved with the fraternity seal. At intermission the initiates served delicious refreshments consisting of fruit salad, Saratoga chips, ice cream and cake. Music was furnished by the Rice Orchestra of Bangor. A novel departure from the usual dance music appeared in the Phi Mu song, "Like the Breath of Roses," which was played for the last waltz.

The patronesses were Mrs. Mary Stuart, Mrs. Louise Hendrickson, Mrs. Kate Estabrooke, and Miss Gertrude Peabody. The following were guests: The Misses Warburton and Kellett from Colby and the Messrs. Munroe, Stickney, Coffey, Barnard, Bragdon, Dwelley, Cooney, O'Connor, Dunham, R. Rich.

(Continued on Page Four)

Christian Rally Sunday Proved Immense Success

The religious service held in the Chapel, Sunday afternoon, under the name of a Christian rally was indeed a success. Despite the fact that the weather was very unfavorable a good sized group of men and women who are vitally interested in religious work on this campus, and who are anxious to see the Sherwood Eddy services a success, were present.

With the exception of Mr. A. B. Clark, the speakers were students. They were Arthur Wilson, Guy Griffin, Carl Stevens, Eric Berg and Elizabeth Ring.

Maine Easily Defeats Colby by 39-27 Score

Maine Team Wins State Basketball Championship in Final Game of Season in Bangor City Hall.

Maine won the State Basketball Championship for 1921-22 by defeating Colby, Saturday night at Bangor City Hall in a rather one-sided game by the score of 39 to 27.

Before a small crowd of student supporters the Blue and White machine easily proved their right to the championship crown over the Waterville basketweavers. Both teams were not at their best and the first of the game was a drawn out affair with Maine holding the upper hand quite easily in the point getting.

The Flack coached team at times would show flashes of the winning brand of ball that they have been playing this season and would pile up tallies on the score but would then take it easy keeping down Colby's attempts at scoring.

Towards the last of the game the regulars were given a short rest while the second team replaced them. The "Midgets" as they are called did not display their usual fast and snappy game and were taken out for the regulars.

(Continued on Page Four)

Spring Weather Revives Baseball Interest Again

The coming of spring weather has started interest in the coming baseball season. Maine will start indoor work next week in the cage at Alumni although many ambitious candidates for the pitching and catching staffs have been warming up and taking the kinks out of their arms for some time.

From last year's varsity team Maine will lose Brig Young and Don Coady leaving: Jowett, Nichols, Newell, Prescott, Munroe, Lunge, Al Johnson, Stearns, Captain-elect Sargent, Rusk, Herbie Wood, King and Chief Johnson.

Some of the freshmen who intend to go out for the team are: Catchers, George Gruen, Harry Cohen, Blair; pitchers, Kelleher, Turner and Mason; infield, Topolosky, Everett, Finley; outfield, Roger Stone, Abbott, and Hutton.

A lot of the number of men going out from of keen competition will be guaranteed for all positions.

Coach Wilkie Clark will be here March 15th and things in this sport will start humming at once.

Maine will play the following schedule this season:

April 19	Colby at Waterville
25	Brown at Providence, R. I.
26	Harvard at Cambridge, Mass.
27	Boston College at Boston, Mass.
28	Norwich at Northfield, Vt.
29	Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.
May 1	Vermont at Burlington, Vt.
6	Bowdoin at Brunswick
12	Bates at Lewiston
17	Colby at Waterville
20	Bowdoin at Orono
24	Bates at Orono
June 2	Colby at Orono

Scabard and Blade Try To Secure War Memorial

At a recent meeting of the Scabard and Blade, a committee was appointed to negotiate with the War Department for the purpose of securing some sort of a field piece for the University of Maine. If the committee is successful in this attempt, the piece will be mounted somewhere on the Campus as a memorial to the University of Maine men who rendered such excellent service during the World War.

Intramural Series is Won by Sigma Nu Team

By defeating the Phi Gamma Delta both Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the Sigma Nu's proved themselves the champions of Intramural League. The first game was no easy victory the Phi Gam's losing only 34 to 29, but the second game was a fight all the way thru, going ahead neck to neck all the way to last whistle when the score was 27-27. An extra five minute period was played and at the last minute Sigma Nu got the necessary goal giving them the game 31-30. This game certainly was a thriller.

"Chubby" Everett and "Jack" Jowett were the individual stars of the series. They both got a large number of points for their respective teams, Everett totaling 40 and Jowett, 37. Everett showed up especially well in the second game, getting the remarkable score of 16 for fouls. The fouls that he missed were far in the minority, for he secured nearly every goal that he tried. The goals from the floor were pretty well divided up among forwards and centers on both sides in each game.

The team work was fine on both sides. During the first game the Phi Gam's surpassed the Sigma Nu's in team work although the individual prowess of the Sigma Nu's spelled the former's defeat. In the second game the team work on both sides was of high order. Some of the plays were very clever. Both teams played real basketball and the games were as interesting to watch as many of the varsity games.

THE FIRST GAME

Jowett, Taylor and King got the goals which gave Sigma Nu the first game Tuesday evening. "Jack" Jowett seemed to have everything his own way when ever he got the ball, the Phi Gam's finding it very difficult to stop him. From the first toss of the ball to the last whistle it was fight every minute of play. The Phi Gamma showed fine team work and their forwards were continually sneaking in goals when the Sigma Nu's least expected them. Although the Sigma Nu's had some team work, it was individual play during the first half especially, that secured the goals for them.

(Continued on Page Three)

Mr. Creamer Addresses Maine Branch A. I. E. E.

A meeting of the Maine branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers was held Wednesday night at 23 Lord. About thirty were present. The speakers were Mr. Creamer, who spoke on "Single Track Railways," and H. L. Jackson who talked on "Electric Drive for Turbine Ships." Smokes and peanuts were furnished as refreshments.

Mr. Creamer in his talk compared a man who is educated only along one line to a single track railway. He said that a man who has only been trained in one profession and has neglected other branches of training is like a single track railway because such a man is all right where his specialty is concerned, but he is lost when any other subject is discussed. The remedy for this, he said, was to be educated on broader lines, so that he would know enough of other topics to be able to talk intelligently on a subject.

The Maine Campus

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Our Next President

There has been much speculation and many rumors in regard to the next president of the University of Maine. The matter is in the hands of the board of trustees who are making an effort to have a new president take charge of the University next fall.

We believe the next president of this University should be a young man with executive experience. He should have broad national views and not be a man of purely local prominence. We need a man who is able to go to Augusta before the legislature and tell the gentlemen there what we need and what we must have to exist. We do not want the man who will merely ask them if they will give us enough money to run this state institution. Our president should appear dignified and yet be very democratic as it is this democracy that we are all so proud of now.

Dr. C. C. Little of Washington, D. C., who spoke to the student body in chapel, appears to us to be the type of man that we need for president and we feel that the trustees could well consider a man with Dr. Little's characteristics for the position. It is hoped that our next president will be found before commencement in order that he may be here for the commencement exercises of the class of 1922 in June.

"Formerly the people read newspapers to obtain information; now people read newspapers to get angry."

The University Band

The University of Maine Band is an organization on the Campus which has had as much publicity in the past as any football team the University ever had. Have you not heard of the University of Maine Band making the trip to Mexico in the late boundary trouble before the World War? Did you not hear of that before you knew anything of the other organizations on the Campus? You have heard of that same band and the fine work they did across in the Yankee Division serving as stretcher bearers. This past history of our band is a great thing for our University. We want the Band now to live up to the record set by the old band and be as good and as useful in peace as the old band was in war.

The Band last year gave the first annual Concert and Dance here on the Campus. The affair was a great success and no better dance music could be asked for. Last Friday night the Band gave their second concert and dance in Alumni Hall. The concert was fine and the dance could not have been improved. The one thing that was lacking was the support of the student body and this was a very noticeable factor.

It is a deplorable condition when the students prefer to go off the Campus to outside affairs when an organization such as the Band has their Annual Concert and Dance. The Band which plays for our football games, baseball games, parades, rallies, and chapel entertainment was not supported in their annual concert. This condition does not encourage other organizations on the Campus to give entertainments and dances.

If the student body is given another opportunity to show the Band that they are appreciated as an essential organization on the Campus we hope the students will respond in a manner that will leave no doubt in the minds of the band men how we feel toward them.

Mr. Eddy Will Speak

Mr. Sherwood Eddy will speak in Chapel on March 17-18-19 on "The Challenge of Religion to Youth To-day." Mr. Eddy has had a great deal of experience in talking with college audiences and is exceptionally well qualified to speak to us on this subject.

There is not a student, man or woman, in this University who has not thought seriously of religion and asked themselves; "Am I doing right? Am I getting all that I should out of life?" Mr. Eddy's talks will help you to answer these questions for yourself.

It has been said of University of Maine students that they are not religious. Possibly the majority of our student body could not be called religious strictly speaking, yet every man and woman in this institution has a wholesome respect for religion.

It is the duty of every student to hear Mr. Eddy speak once at least, to be fair to himself and to Mr. Eddy. Do not judge a man until after you have given him a fair trial and don't condemn simply because your neighbor does. Cultivate the habit of thinking for yourself, being original. If the student body will attend the first talk given by Mr. Eddy on Friday we feel that the support during the series of talks will be all that could be desired.

To Our Guests

To you who are visiting our Campus for the interscholastic basketball tournament we extend the heartiest greeting. You have come from all parts of our state to enter into competition in the game of basketball.

We wish to make your short stay with us here on the Campus as pleasant and as profitable as possible. You should not leave us until you have seen our Campus and buildings with their laboratory equipment and students will be glad to show you what we have here at Maine. Learn all you can of Maine for some day you will be asked what kind of a place the University of Maine is. We want you to be able to tell completely and correctly just what we have here.

For the tournament we wish you all the best of luck and may the best team win.

"Recipe for permanent ignorance: Read the daily papers faithfully and believe all you read."

"A woman in love is the most unreasonable of all created things—next to man."

M. C. A. Holds Meeting For Promoting Interest

The M. C. A., which is promoting the coming Sherwood Eddy meetings, held a conference last Thursday night with one representative present from each of the fraternities and one from each of the dormitories, including both Balentine and Mt. Vernon. Through the accommodation of the S. A. E., the conference met at their house.

Plans were thoroughly discussed and some important decisions reached.

As Mr. Eddy will be able to arrive only in time to speak at the first meeting, March 17, at 7 o'clock, it will be impossible for him to speak at chapel time. There will be a meeting Saturday afternoon, March 18, at 4.30 for those specially interested. Saturday night at 7 o'clock another mass meeting will be held. There will be two Sunday meetings on March 19, one at 10:30 A. M. and the other at 7 P. M. All these meetings will be held in the chapel at Alumni Hall. Inasmuch as the posters were printed before these decisions were reached, not all these meetings are announced on the posters but we understand that the hours here mentioned are official.

M. C. A. Representatives Address the Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held their customary Wednesday meeting, March 1, at Balentine Hall. Representatives of the M. C. A. deputation team, Arthur Wilson and Guy Griffin were present to speak on the coming Sherwood Eddy meetings. This was one of the series of six "get-togethers" in preparation for the coming movement.

These M. C. A. representatives had an interested audience, as they set before them the merits of Christian life in a student world. The speakers asked for the enthusiastic support of the Y. W. C. A. in boosting the Sherwood Eddy movement, and that support has already become manifest.

Track Club Making Plans For Its Annual Cabaret

The Track Club is an organization composed of a representative from each fraternity, dormitory, honorary class society and the track coach, Captain and manager. The purpose of this club is to encourage and support track and cross country. To be eligible to the club, the representatives must not be active in other sports, besides spring track and cross country.

Jerry Dunn of the Beta House, President of the club this year, has been active in making the organization worth while and fulfilling a definite purpose. The last meeting was held at Lambda Chi when definite plans were made for the support of spring athletics and a committee was appointed to begin work on the Track Club Cabaret which is given at the conclusion of Junior Week. It is planned this year to make this entertainment a real live one and one which will be worthy of support. Bus Walker, Kappa Sigma, was appointed chairman of the committee and with Bob Cohen, Phi Ep as his assistant there seems to be little doubt of the success of the venture.

A representative was sent to the Bowdoin interscholastic meet at Brunswick March 4 for the purpose of looking over schoolboy material. It is thru these meets and the alumni that Maine is able to get information in regard to prospects for her teams.

Last year a fifty dollar scholarship was awarded to Charles Noyes of the Commons Council as the freshman who had made the best progress in track work and was most deserving of the award. The scholarship is to be an annual event and will promote competition among freshmen interested in track.

Jerseys and numerals were given by the track club to the winning team and the first four men finishing in the interclass run last fall. It is hoped that finances will permit this next year because it gave an incentive to the men who ran this last fall and brought out some good material.

The managing body of the club, the Coach, manager and captain of the track team and the president of the club are always on the alert for opportunities to further the interests of Maine in track. With the possibility of early spring training, plans are under discussion for the awarding of medals, ribbons, etc., for all interclass meets. Also as just now prep school men are looking forward to college life, the club is making active plans whereby they can reach these men and keep in touch with them for the purpose of interesting them in Maine.

The Class in Wrestling Is Making Good Progress

The work in wrestling under Assistant Instructor Harry Cohen of the Physical Training Department is going ahead on a constructive program that is yielding results.

Every Wednesday and Friday afternoons at four o'clock the class meets in the gym. Interested spectators are always on hand to watch the instructor and his rapidly developing pupils.

Clark '24, and Nowland '25 are at the head of the class in the art and give quite a battle to the genial Harry Cohen.

The course is offered to all university students and with no expense. Every one is assured that the time will be profitably spent under the direction of the well known athlete and ex-Red Cross sporting promoter, Mr. Cohen.

Dr. Jordan Entertains Home Economics Seniors

The Home Economics Seniors, those girls who are now running the Practice House and those who have come back to live in Balentine Hall, were very pleasantly entertained last Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. Jordan. The girls and Home Economics teachers were given an informal illustrated lecture. The slides were pictures Dr. Jordan had taken himself while travelling in Germany and thru the Alps. Dr. Jordan was formerly head of the Experiment Station at Geneva, New York. After the hostess had served dainty refreshments the party broke up.

Irene Irving and Helen Hathorne represented the Xi Beta Chapter of Chi Omega at the annual banquet of the Beta Chapter at Colby, March 4.

Ye Campus Catte

YE CATTE SPEES

1. Of herself (whereof, being female, she speketh fluentlie)
I'm ye campus catte wyth ye bitten offe eare
Butte goshhe, there's enuffe of ye othere to heare;
Ande ye thynges I heare ande ye thynges I see
Are makyng ye olde, olde catte of me!
Alle ye mayden cattes hath ye verye strange wysshhe
To telle alle they heare to ye nexte poore fyshhe:
So ye thynges I heare ande ye thynges I see
I'm passyng alonge to alle of ye.

2. Of ye fashyons (whereyn she betrayeth hir cattie orygen)
Mine gud greyne eye be muche aggrevyed
By co-eds of ye skyrts bereaved,
Yet as one catte to alle ye rest
Don't you thynk knykeres looke ye beste?

Ye co-eds faire dislike ye notoryetye
Ande so they acte wyth strykt propyetye;
Butte why on earthe do they weare yellowe sockes
When wearyng darke, ynformal, lyttel frockes?

Ye brave tracke coach hath boughten hym
Golfe garmentes of ye cutte so trym.
Lyk Marye's lyttel sheepe, these clothes,
Are wyth hym everywhere he goes.

3. Of Spanysch Athletyks.
Synce co-eds sweete essayed to playe ye gentel game of basket balle
A crewe of gentel menne have hadde to worke on ye gymnasium halle;
Because they founde that in ye game ye floore was splittede verye wyde
Whereon ye damsel Hodgdon made ye unpremeditated slyde.

(Editor's Note. English sharks are not supposed to sit up all night noting the discrepancies in the above (partly) Old English. Ye Campus Catte was not intimately acquainted with Chaucer, and has therefore clung to the language her mother taught her when a child. The lyrical charm of the poetry will, we are sure, more than compensate for its other discrepancies.)

Prep School Stars to Play Here This Week

The annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament will take place this week on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The entries that have come in on schedule time are as follows: Prep schools: Eastern Maine Conference Seminary, Bucksport; Higgins Classical Institute, Charleston; Lincoln Academy, New Castle; Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield; Oak Grove Seminary, Vassalboro; St. Mary's College, Van Buren.

High Schools: Jonesport High, South West Harbor, Camden, Mattanawcook, Houlton, Limestone.

The prizes offered this year are two handsome silver loving cups, one for the winners of the high school class, the other for the prep school winners; the winner of the final game between the victors of the two classes will receive a silver mounted plaque on which is shown basketball symbols etc. These prizes are now on display at the University Store and their attractiveness have made them the drawing card for the students.

Like last year's tournament the high schools will be matched by themselves and so will the prep schools. On Thursday there will be six games, two in the morning, two in the afternoon, two at night. Friday the winners of the Thursday elimination matches will play; there will probably be six games this day. Saturday morning the final game between the winners of their respective leagues will take place.

Interest in the tournament is strong all over the state especially so in Northern and Eastern Maine. In several cases special train loads of rooters are preparing to come with bands and cheering sections to back up their teams in the struggle for the championship.

The following teams will stay at these fraternity houses:

Eastern Maine Conference Seminary, Alpha Tau Omega; Higgins Classical Institute, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Lincoln Academy, Lambda Chi; Maine Central Institute, Beta Theta Pi; Oak Grove Seminary, Theta Chi; St. Mary's, Sigma Chi; Jonesport, Kappa Sigma; South West Harbor, Sigma Nu; Camden, Sigma Phi Sigma; Mattanawcook, Phi Kappa Sigma; Houlton, Phi Gamma Delta; Limestone, Phi Eta Kappa; Dover-Foxcroft, Delta Tau Delta; Brooks, Phi Epsilon Pi.

Carry Huge Silk Cargoes Over an American Road

Four million, eight hundred thousand dollars worth of silk, one of the most valuable single cargoes of freight ever transported over an American railway, has just been sent over the electrified lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. This shipment was contained in the longest exclusively all-steel baggage train ever operated between Seattle and Chicago. The journey of 2174 miles was made on scheduled time.

The train contained fourteen baggage cars and one coach, the latter for employees. The weight of the train was 1325 tons. This is equivalent to 23 express refrigerators, and made it possible for the shipment to be made in one special train instead of two.

The "silk special" contained 448 cases of manufactured silk, and 4808 bales of raw silk.

This cargo was found from the Orient to New York, and it reached Seattle on the Japanese steamer Arabia Maru. It was hauled up the Cascade Mountains without a helper by one of the powerful 3,000 volt General Electric locomotives, and was lowered down the heavy grades on the other side by electric braking. With the electric locomotive the air brakes are held in reserve, and regenerative braking is used in descending grades.



INTER

The McC... has been re... York State... cation as... School con... quirements... Court of Ap... only univer... orming to... New York... ments are... other state.

Columbia... ties on the... catalogues... sity show th... names on... Anna Churc... Mildred Fea... G. I. Will... Hoppe.

A canvass... presidents... Wilsons, 22... 14 Adams... Grants. Oth... Edward Ev... McGraw... Franklin, a...

In grand... with 114 an... is Miller wi...

The Alask... lege and sch... about 4 mi... Alaska, wil... next Septem... ersity is wit... of the Artic... university i... propriation... Federal gov... cured althou... support the... Agricultu... home econo... the courses... year

Universit... William T... obtained to... of Pennsylv... year.

Southwes... President C...



Junior Home Economics Students in dresses designed and executed in Clothing Class under the direction of Miss Anderson

Back row, left to right: Field, Cole, Dennison. Middle row: Beckett, Webster, Murchie, Hamlin. Front row: Place, Turner, Merrill, Harthorne, Cooney

INTERCOLLEGIATE

The McGill Faculty of Law has been registered by the New York State Department of Education as an approved Law School conforming to all the requirements of the New York Court of Appeals. McGill is the only university in Canada conforming to the conditions of the New York Bar, whose requirements are higher than in any other state.

Columbia University—Statistics on the recently published catalogues of Columbia University show the following unusual names on the enrollment list: Anna Church Coffin, Iona Sweet Mildred Fear Memory, Benn Herr G. I. Will, O. Helle, and Belle Hoppe.

A canvass of names of former presidents shows: 55 Johnsons, 40 Wilsons, 22 Taylors, 17 Jacksons, 14 Adams, 13 Harrisons, and 9 Grants. Other famous names are: Edward Everett Hale, John J. McGraw, Jack Johnson, Ben Franklin, and Fenimore Cooper.

In grand totals the Smiths lead with 114 and the second highest is Miller with 74.

The Alaskan Agricultural College and School of Mines, located about 4 miles from Fairbanks, Alaska, will be open to students next September. This new University is within a shorter distance of the Arctic Circle than any other university in the world. An appropriation of \$50,000 from the Federal government has been secured although the territory will support the University mainly.

Agriculture, general science, home economics, and mining are the courses to be given the first year.

University of Pennsylvania—William T. Tilden II., has been obtained to coach the University of Pennsylvania tennis teams this year.

Southwestern University—President C. M. Bishop, of South-

western University, Georgetown, Texas, has resigned to accept the pastorate of St. Paul's M. E. Church, at Houston. The faculty have elected an executive committee to administer the affairs of the University until a president is elected.

University of California—Protesting against the \$150 annual fee for non-resident students at the University of California, students from the outside of the state have organized into the Equal Privilege Society, and are now conducting a campaign for funds for the purpose of testing the constitutionality of the present law.

By collecting subscriptions of \$2.50 from each non-resident student, the society expects to raise a fund of \$500. They have retained a professional counsel to conduct the attack in court. The case will be carried directly to the supreme court.

Princeton University—Ninety-nine men out of 163 freshmen recently questioned at Princeton, said they would consider a varsity letter more desirable than a Phi Beta Kappa key. Sixty-four showed their preference for the scholastic honor.

Other facts showed that 17 men had stopped smoking since entering the college, while only two had acquired the habit; 146 had kissed girls, 28 hadn't; 99 approved of the modern girl, 47 didn't; 98 had taken a drink before coming to the university against 68 who hadn't. The average number of the girls written to by each was 3.8.

Full enforcement of the one year rule, barring Freshmen from the athletic teams, was urged for all colleges and universities in a resolution unanimously adopted by the Association of American Colleges, which recently met in Chicago. This resolution was adopted as a measure for further emphasizing the importance of scholarship in the colleges of the country. The opinion was expressed by the association delegates that if the freshmen realize that they cannot play on the college teams during their first year at college they will pay

more attention to scholarship. Indiana University—Archery will be one of the majorsports of the Outing Club at Indiana University, according to a recent decision made by the club.

Penn State—Name tags are to be worn by the freshman men and women of Pennsylvania State during the first week of each college semester.

This innovation has been introduced not only because of its advantage in acquainting freshmen with each other, but also because it will aid the upper-classmen in knowing the newcomers.

This decision was made by the student council which expects to add it to the list of campus traditions.

University of Nebraska—A committee composed of two faculty members and three students has been established at this university for the handling of all student funds. The committee, among other things will have the power to appoint athletic managers and assistants and to fix salaries of the same.

The plan is the product of much careful thought and discussion and it promises to be a real solution for the problem of student finances.

University of California—In its successful campaign for a new stadium, the university put itself in the situation, not of asking for donations, but for selling seats in the stadium for the next three years. The unit of payment for the stadium fund was \$100, each cash payment purchasing \$100 in scrip, redeemable in stadium tickets at the rate of \$10.00 per year for the next ten years.

M. I. T.—In an overtime basketball game here last Saturday night M. I. T. defeated the Brown University Five. The score was 27-25

HAVE YOU NOTICED

?



The Contributors' Club pledges

The alumnae week-end guests?

That the knickers disappeared after the carnival?

The scandals of the Maine campus?

That the prelims are casting their shadows before?

That we're still looking for a president?

The music in the chapel?

That Prof. Pollard has come back to his classes?

The numerous dances over the week-end?

The Prism Board as a matrimonial agency?

Debate Fine Feature of Spanish Club Meeting

The Spanish Club held an interesting meeting on Wednesday evening, March 1. A feature of the evening was a debate on the Soldiers' bonus question; the affirmative being represented by Miss Shepard and Mr. Morse, the negative by Miss Collins and Mr. Strausbaug. The affirmative was awarded the decision. The debate was followed with an essay by Miss Arnold. A Spanish game of cards concluded the evening.



What Is Water Japan?

JAPAN—not the country but a metal-coating varnish—and your morning bottle of milk. Totally unlike, yet associated!

Ordinary japan consists of a tough, rubbery, tar-like "base" and a highly inflammable "solvent." The solvent dilutes the base so that the metal may be coated with it easily. The presence of the solvent involves considerable fire risk, especially in the baking oven.

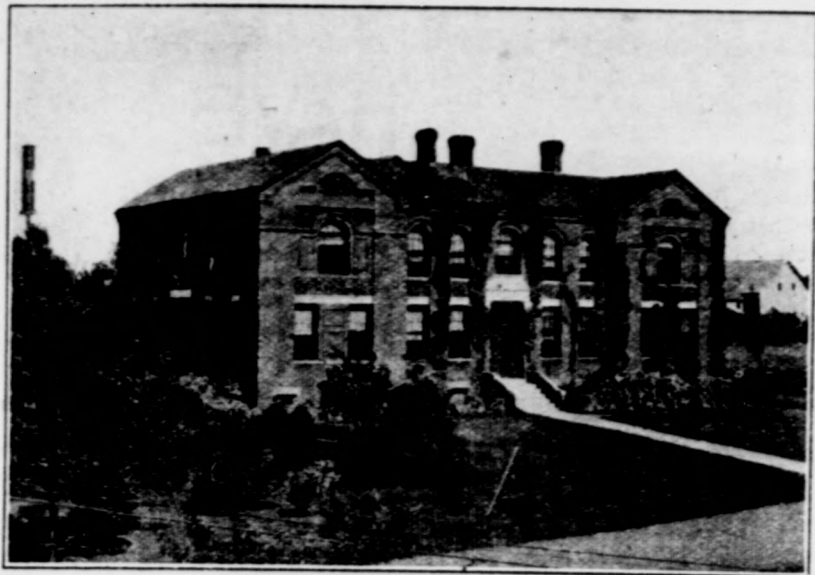
Milk is a watery fluid containing suspended particles of butter fat, so small that one needs the ultra-microscope to detect them. An insoluble substance held permanently in suspension in a liquid in this manner is in "colloidal suspension."

The principle of colloidal suspension as demonstrated in milk was applied by the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to develop Water Japan. In this compound the particles of japan base are colloiddally suspended in water. The fire risk vanishes.

So the analysis of milk has pointed the way to a safe japan. Again Nature serves industry.

Connected with the common things around us are many principles which may be applied to the uses of industry with revolutionary results. As Hamlet said, "There are more things in Heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

General Electric Company
General Office
Schenectady, N. Y.
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CHAPTERS IN THE HISTORY OF UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Research in agriculture began with the opening of the Maine State College and has been kept up steadily ever since that time. Since there were no text-books on agricultural subjects the students had to depend for information on their own experiments and books or newspapers. Until the establishment of the Experiment Station in 1885, agricultural experimentation was a leading factor in the work of the professors. After that, however, a line of demarcation was drawn between the teaching and research.

The State established the Station for the purpose of protecting farmers from frauds and adulterations in products and to promote agriculture by means of investigation and experiment. Fertilizer control, too, was one of the principal objects of the founding of this Station.

When the Hatch Act passed by Congress provided for the establishment of agricultural experiment stations in every state, the work of the station here nearly had to cease. State funds were not forthcoming and the Congress appropriation was delayed. At this juncture the College advanced some funds to pay expenses. The management involves an expenditure of \$15,000, which sum is in charge of the Station Council. This body is composed of the President of the College, the Director of the Station, the heads of the various departments of the station, three members of the Board of Trustees, and a representative from the State Board of Agriculture, the State Pomological Society and the State Grange. Other state-wide agricultural organizations are invited to send representatives to the Council. The annual meeting of the Council is held in Orono, usually in the month of April.

As a State institution, the Station is under the same inspection

as other departments of the State. It is coordinate with the College of Agriculture in that its research offers facts to accord with the theory given in agricultural instruction.

The Station office, laboratories and poultry plant are situated on the University campus. In addition it has two farms, Highmoor in the western part of the State and Aroostook farm in the northeastern part. The offices and most of the laboratories are in Holmes Hall, a two-story brick building built in 1888.

Ezekiel Holmes, for whom Holmes Hall was named, was a pioneer in the field of agricultural investigations and was not active in securing the establishment of the Maine State College as an independent institution.

The poultry plant consists of incubator house, two-story head house with operating laboratories, and curtain front house, capable of caring for about 1,000 hens. It has the usual equipment incubators, brooders, brooder houses, etc.

Both Highmoor and Aroostook farms, containing 225 acres and 275 acres respectively, are conducting scientific investigations in orcharding and farm crops. They are unusually well supplied with modern farm machinery.

The wonderful growth of the potato industry in Aroostook County is primarily due to the Station, since the Station showed that late blight can be controlled by sprays. Main Station methods of breeding poultry are used all over the world. The selling of cream to creameries by butter fat instead of by the pound or measure is also an outcome of the work of the Station. The Station laboratory will be in the future what it has been in the past, a means of real progress in agricultural work by research in the various branches.

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.

March 1, 1922

Editor, Maine Campus,
Orono, Maine

Dear Sir: An unfortunate misunderstanding concerning the assembly exercise on Thursday, February 23, arose in the following manner. A member of the M Club a few days before spoke to a member of the Chapel Committee for the use of the period on that day. This member in turn reported the request to the chairman of the Committee and the request was granted, as similar requests have been granted to the M. C. A., the Intramural Athletic Association, and other representative bodies. Nothing was said to the Committee to indicate that the Club wished to substitute a general student meeting for the regular exercise for that day, until attention was called to the fact by a posted notice calling for all men in the University to be present. The attention of the organ-

ization concerned was called to the irregularity and the misunderstanding was straightened out, but in the meantime the out-of-town speaker who had engaged to address the men, had refused to come, and the Committee was temporarily without a speaker for the day. A member of the M Club very obligingly and very ably filled the vacancy, setting forth the plans for the coming Minstral Show. The following rule has been adopted to avoid the recurrence of such a misunderstanding.

In order to avoid any misunderstanding in the future, the Chapel Committee, at a meeting on Wednesday, March 1, adopted the following regulation:

Any University organization desiring to be represented by a speaker at any regular assembly exercise is directed to apply in person through some authorized representative to the Chairman of the Chapel Committee.

Attention of the faculty and students is further called to the following action of the Board of Trustees, reported in the October 12 issue of the Campus:

The use of each assembly period on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday is prescribed for a regular assembly exercise for one half of the student body; and the Chapel Committee has no authority to grant permission to change this exercise into a general student meeting.

The assembly period on Friday was reserved by the Trustees for general and student organization meetings and it is not under the charge of the Chapel Committee. Application for use of this period must be made to the Registrar of the University.

Yours truly
The Chapel Committee.

Announce Terms of the Sophomore Prize Essays

Two prizes of fifteen dollars each, one for men and one for women, will be awarded for the best story submitted in accordance with the subjoined rules, the contest being open to any sophomore in the University who has completed English 1, 2 in a satisfactory manner.

Date of Presentation: All papers must be left with the Registrar on or before 5:00 p. m., May 1, 1922.

Papers: Stories must be between 1500 and 2500 words in length and must be legibly written or typewritten by the contestant himself.

Signature: Each story must be signed with an assumed name, the writer's name not appearing anywhere upon it. A sealed envelope containing the writer's name and address, together with

the assumed name must be deposited with the story.

Forfeiture: Failure to comply with all requirements will disqualify any paper submitted. Either prize will be withheld if no paper of sufficient merit is presented in competition for it.

Approval of Subject: The general plot of the story must be outlined in conference with Professor Ellis or Associate Professor Whaler before April 1, 1922.

CONTRIBUTORS' CLUB

At the last meeting of the contributors Club four new members were elected: Prof. George Chase, Mary Perkins, Arabelle Hamilton, and Prof. Pearsall. A short discussion on dates for the initiation was followed by an enjoyable original poem by Mr. Whaler.

Excellent Christian Rally Held Sunday Afternoon

The first Christian rally was held in the Chapel Sunday afternoon, March 5, at 4 p. m. The meeting was held by and for the students, and was a pronounced success, considering that this was the first attempt at a rally of the kind. Mr. A. B. Clark the M. C. A. secretary spoke as did also "Cracker" Ring, Carl T. Stevens, G. E. Griffin and "Olie" Berg. Mr. Stevens led the singing while Herveys Bean, of Vienna, led in prayer. The principal subjects of the meeting were "Christian Work on the Campus", and the coming Eddy meetings.

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in Purdue University. He began his
career at Columbia. In addition to the
many degrees that he has secured, his
friends have given him one other—that
of D. P. M., Doctor of Perpetual Mo-
tion.

**Intramural Series is Won by
Sigma Nu Team**

(Continued from Page One)

King and Jowett got most of the goals for the Sigma Nu during the first half, while Taylor specialized in fouls. Just before the end of the half, King made two spectacular shots a good distance from the basket. Butler of the Phi Gam's also made a very pretty shot of this kind. Butler and Everett got two goals each for the Phi Gamma Delta but even with the goals by Plummer they were at the little end of the horn 11-17 at the end of the period.

The second half of the game was to some extent a goal-shooting contest, a large number of fouls being called on both sides. Of these Jowett got 6 and Everett 8. The Sigma Nu kept the lead from the first altho the Phi Gam's were very close several times. As the score shows, the games were a stiff contest all the way thru and the Phi Gam's showed fine spirit, altho things did not come their way. The line-up follows:

SIGMA NU 34 PHI GAMMA DELTA 29
Jowett 5 (8) rf. rf Everett 4 (9)
Taylor 2 (2) lf. lf Butler 3
Bunten c. c Plummer 1
King 3 rb. rb Powell 1
Johnson 1 lb. lb Cutts 1
Substitutions: Curtis for Plummer,
Cavanaugh for Butler.

SECOND GAME

The second game of the series played Wednesday evening was probably the hardest fought and the most interesting game that has been played during the whole Intramural Basketball season. Only at the very end of extra five minute period did the Sigma Nu's manage to get the foul which gave them the victory. Both teams started with the same line-ups as they had had the night before. The Phi Gamma Delta team started in with a bang and took the lead, altho never by more than two points. Toward the last of the first half the Phi Gam's began to foul badly and Jowett altho he was not shooting at his best was able with the assistance of King and Taylor to bring the Sigma Nu to the lead 14-12 at the end of the half. There were quite a few fouls called on the Sigma Nu during this half and Everett was shooting even better than he did the game before, getting practically every foul that he shot.

During the second half, the contest was very hot. Jowett was having very tough luck in shooting the fouls called on Phi Gam and the play was so fast and close that neither team was able to get more than three or four baskets. The scores see-sawed back and forth until when the whistle blew, the Phi Gam's were tied with the Sigma Nu 27-27. The referee then declared that there would be an extra five minute period and at the end of that time the team ahead would win. Immediately afterward Everett got two fouls giving the Phi Gam's the lead. Then Jowett got a foul. It still looked as if the Phi Gam's were going to win by one point, when Jowett came down the floor and tossed in a basket just before the whistle blew. This goal from the floor put the Sigma Nu one point in the lead giving them a hard earned victory. Line-up follows:

SIGMA NU 31 PHI GAMMA DELTA 30
Taylor 1 (3) lf. lf Butler 1
Jowett 5 (13) rf. rf Everett 4 (16)
Bunten 1 c. c Plummer 2
King (1.) rb. rb Powell
Johnson lb. lb Cutts
Substitutions: Cary for Butler, Cur-
tis for Powell, Taylor for Cutts, Cava-
naugh for Butler, Curtis for Plummer,
Reed for King.

**Dr. Clarence C. Little
Lectures in Aubert Hall**

A large audience enjoyed the lecture given in Aubert Hall, Thursday, March 2, by Dr. Clarence C. Little of Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., director of the Long Island station for Experimental Evolution, which is a branch of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Dr. Little has received three degrees from Harvard University: Bachelor of Arts in 1910, Master of Science in 1912, and Doctor of Science in 1914. He was secretary of the Harvard corporation from 1910 to 1912, research assistant in genetics 1911 to 1913, a research fellow in genetics at Harvard from 1913 to 1917, and assistant dean of the College of Applied Science and acting university marshal in 1916 and 1917.

The subject of the evening was *Cancer and Heredity*, which is a subject of popular interest both as to cancer treatment and heredity. Dr. Little has used mice for his experiments and there is

reason to believe that whatever may be discovered as to the one, for instance with mice, may be applied to human beings.

Cancer, as used throughout the lecture, meant tumors in general, an insurgent growth which is not included under laws of normal growth. In the specimens used, the cancers arose spontaneously in two sister mice and the resulting work was accomplished by transplanting some of the live cancer tissue to other individuals. In order that the experiments be as closely controlled as possible, the same mouse was used for the two different cancers A and B. A was always inoculated into the right side and B into the left.

Different strains of mice show marked differences in regard to their susceptibility to these cancers. A strain known as dilute brown in which the cancers under consideration started, were particularly susceptible while albino wild mice were not susceptible.

The two widely different degrees of susceptibility makes the hybrids particularly interesting and valuable. From the results of such work it has been fairly well established that cancer A is due to three Mendelian factors, while B is due to two of them.

The difference between the two is also shown by the way the Albino race, non-susceptible, eliminates the growth. Cancer B is apparently harder to get rid of than A, but microscopically there is no apparent difference between the two.

As far as can be shown, human beings may inherit a predisposition toward cancers. Dr. Little based his figures on results from the records of the Eugenic Record Office of the Carnegie station. This data shows that, in families where cancer is known to have occurred, the other members of the family are more likely to have cancer than would be the case if chance alone were involved.

Dr. Little's pleasing personality lent much to the lecture.

Wesleyan University—Wesleyan's next debate will probably be held with Bowdoin and Brown. Although as yet contracts have not been signed, the date is expected to be March 14th. Wesleyan will send a team to Providence while Bowdoin will be heard here. The subject is to be "Compulsory Arbitration of Industrial Disputes in Public Utilities."

**Junior Week Program
Promises Much Pleasure**

By "Buck" Thomas

Junior Week starts off with a bang on the seventeenth of May, and does not end until the last act of the Track Club Cabaret is over on the evening of the twentieth.

Wednesday evening at the gymnasium, the "M" Club is going to present the new Minstrel Show, which is well under way now and which promises to be the biggest thing that the "M" Club has ever attempted. On the following day there will be a ball game, altho Maine's opponents are not definitely known yet, it is sure to be a good one. Thursday evening the Maine Masque is going to present "A Couple of Million" to the Juniors, not in cash but in its equivalent of many laughs and much enjoyment.

On Friday, the Junior Chapel Exercises will be held and the committee feel they were very fortunate to secure the consent of Prof. Charles P. Weston to give the address to the Juniors. Those who have heard Prof. Weston speak know that what they will hear will be interesting and beneficial. The Chapel will be decorated for the occasion and everything is being done to make this affair a memorial one in the hearts of every Junior. The Juniors will all be required to march in the Chapel together and will have special seats reserved for them in the front of the Chapel. Juniors who will have their sisters (or someone else's sister) or relative will be asked to march in with the rest and sit with the Juniors as if you weren't embarrassed at all.

And the Prom, everybody is looking forward to that even now, and soon the Prom committee will give you some real dope on that, but I'm here to state, in advance of course and without authority, that it's going to be the swellest affair that the college has ever seen.

Saturday, the last day of the Program will be very interesting to those who are interested in sports. In the morning the trials of the Interscholastic Track meet will be held and the finals of the meet will be held directly after dinner. Major James has stated that the entire Battalion of the R. O. T. C. unit will be

present in the Battalion Parade that is held on Alumni Field after the trials of the Track meet. In the afternoon Maine will proceed to battle with Bowdoin at baseball on Alumni Field. In the evening the Track Club gives its annual Cabaret and the committee on Junior Week has been assured that there is going to be something different this year in the line of entertainment and that nobody will want to miss this.

It is rather early to start thinking of May, and of Junior Week, but in former years nothing was heard about it until it was nearly over so now is the time to be thinking of saving those extra spindulucks that it will cost to get the GIRL here from Podunk Corners and to keep her entertained while she's here. Also don't forget that the Junior Week Programs are going on sale early this year and they're going to be the "berries," the committee says so. So Juniors, start in thinking of Junior Week and help the Class of twenty-three put this over with the usual vim that has been shown.

ALUMNI NOTES

E. S. Burns '07 has tendered his resignation as assistant managers of Wai-luku Sugar Co., and will become manager of the Koloa Sugar Company on Kauai.

Senator Ladd '83 of South Dakota is the father of a bill that he has recently introduced into the Senate for the adoption of the metric system of weights and measures for this country within ten years.

A. P. Wyman '07 visited the campus Feb. 23.

E. Richard Page '13 is associate professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Oklahoma.

University of North Carolina—The college bell that used to ring the periods at North Carolina University was destroyed a short time ago. For some time a bugler has been used, but this method has proven unsuccessful, in that he could not be heard in distant part of the campus. The authorities recently decided to utilize the steam whistle on the power house and thus far it has given good service.

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**Food for Thought in Lecture by
Dr. Little**

(Continued from Page One)

does practically nothing with it. The average University does not treat the mind the same way it does the athlete's body and as a result, we are mentally asleep. The mind is analogous with the body and just in the same way that no athlete would like to play straight thru a good hard football game without previous training, so no person would care to come up against a stiff problem without some mental training behind him to give something to work upon. We do not learn to make our maximum mental effort although the cramming which a student sometimes does before an exam brings him nearer to making the supreme mental effort. We must use our mind in the same way that we do our body, only the fascination in training the mind is far greater than in training the body because the body is bound within certain limits while the possibilities of the mind are infinite. Studying one's own possibilities is a diversion in which few people indulge and yet to miss one's own possibilities is to miss the greatest part of one's education.

Few people have died from overwork but a lot of people are walking around half dead from underwork. Roosevelt used this for his philosophy in life when he said, "Most people rust or bust; I'd rather bust." And he lived up to that motto. Dr. Sabin also lived and worked by this theory when he did two men's work in a lifetime and lived until he was fifty-five.

Education, then, is a question of adaptation, for nothing can live if it is not adapted to its environment. Man's environment is far more complex than the animal's environment for it is complicated by mental contacts with other men and just as the animal cannot survive without adjustment so men cannot and one who cannot adapt himself to his surroundings is a green hand at life.

Our duty, therefore, is to establish as quickly as possible, a working philosophy for life and then live by it.

"Try more than you can do; then do it. Bite off more than you can chew; then chew it.

Hitch your wagon to a star;
Keep your seat, and there you are."

When now and then
We've taken pen

To write these jokish joshes

We've had a mind

To be unkind

About the girls' galoshes.

But drat it all
We always fall
(I know not why we love 'em)

It sure is great

To concentrate

On what we see above 'em.

—By a local poet.

**Maine Easily Defeats Colby by
39-27 Score**

(Continued from Page One)

lars. Colby meanwhile had run up the score several points.

From then on the Colby men failed to score while Maine added two more baskets to their lead with the game ending with the score of 39 to 27.

For Maine Captain "Mel" Holmes played his usual steady and reliable game. Berg, Noyes, and Newell and Horsman who replaced Turner played a good game. Captain Callahan and Haynes played well for Colby.

MAINE (39)	COLBY (27)
Newell rf.....rf McDonald	
Holmes lf.....lf Baldwin	
Noyes c.....c Shoemaker	
Turner lg.....lg Callahan	
Berg rg.....rg Haynes	

Substitutions: Mascen for Newell, Driscoll for Newell, Cobb for Driscoll, Carter for Holmes, Leighton for Noyes, Lake for Leighton, Horsman for Turner, George for Horsman, Taylor for Berg, Lowery for Haynes, Keith for McDonald.

Goals from floor, Newell 1, Mason 2, Cobb 1, Holmes 4, Horsman 1, Berg 2,

Noyes 4, Haynes 2, Lowery 1, Shoemaker 2 Baldwin 2, McDonald 2.

Goals from fouls: Berg 9, Shoemaker 4, Baldwin 3.

Referee, Smith of Bates.
Time, 20 minute periods.

**The Phi Eta Kappa's Win Intra-
mural Track Meet**

(Continued from Page One)

220 yard run: Won by Pinkham, Theta Chi; second, Chalmers, Sigma Chi; third, Prescher, Sigma Chi.

440 yard run: Won by Kneeland, Phi Eta; second, O'Connor, Commons Council; third, Strong, Sigma Chi.

880 yard run: Won by Kneeland, Phi Eta; second, O'Connor, Commons Council; third, Lawrence, Phi Gamma Delta.

Mile run: Won by Webster, Phi Kappa Sigma; second, Raymond, Phi Eta; third, Ames, Phi Eta.

Freshman relay: (Winners with best time): Delta Tau Delta, Theta Chi and Lambda Chi.

Bag race: Won by Theta Chi; second, Phi Kappa Sigma, third, Theta Chi.

Fat man's race: Won by Sigma Nu; second, Theta Chi; third, Sigma Nu.

3 legged race: Won by Sigma Nu; second, S. A. E.; third, Theta Chi.

Field Events: Phi Eta, 15; Sigma Nu, 8; Phi Epsilon Pi, 5; A. T. O., 3; Theta Chi, 3; S. A. E., 1; Delta Tau, 1.

Final Results: Phi Eta, 29; Sigma Nu, 28; Theta Chi, 25; S. A. E., 9; Phi Kappa Sigma, 8; Commons Council, 6; Delta Tau, 6; Phi Epsilon Pi, 5; Sigma Chi, 5; A. T. O., 3; Phi Gamma Delta, 1; Lambda Chi, 1.

Judges at the finish: Walker, Schenkel, Norris.

Clerk of Course: Sprague.
Starter: Flack.

**The Phi Mu's End Week with
Semi-formal Dance**

(Continued from Page One)

Mcnamara, W. Rich, Keyte, Pray, Robinson, Ames, Frost, Sargent, Foster, Thomas, Eastman, Behringer, Whipple, McCrystle, McKeeman, Malloy, Bannister, Ayer, Hutton, Patten, Wilkins, Strout and Hoyt.

**Higgins Meets Defeat
At Hands of Freshmen**

In a one sided but interesting game the freshmen defeated Higgins Institute of Charlestown Saturday morning in the gym by the score of 45-25. The Higgins Institute boys showed considerable improvement over their last encounter with the Maine Freshmen. Taylor and Tracy excelled for the Freshmen in all departments of the game while Upton played a first class game for Higgins. It is to be noted that there were no fouls called against him during the entire game. The line-up was as follows:

FRESHMEN	Goals	Fouls
Everett, rf	2	2
Kneeland, rf	2	9
Lake lf	4	0
Taylor, lf	14	0
Tracy, c	8	0
Manoil, rg	0	0
Page, lg	2	0
Benton, c	2	0
Twombly, lg	0	0
Total	34	11

HIGGINS INSTITUTE	Goals	Fouls
Upton, rf	6	7
Shaw, lf	2	2
Eastman, c	6	0
Carson, rg	2	0
Emery, lg	0	0
Robertson, lf	0	0
Rollins, c	0	0
McGlaughlin, rg	0	0
Andrews, rg	0	0
Total	16	9

Umpire, Schenkel. Time, 4 10 min.

periods. Timer, H. Small. Scorer, Capt. Norris.

STRAND THEATRE

Thursday, March 9

House Peters

"MAN FROM LOST RIVER"

Friday, March 10

Vitagraph Special

"SON OF WALLINGFORD"

Saturday, March 11

Tom Mix

"TRAILIN'"

Monday, March 13

Neilan Production

"DON'T EVER MARRY"

Tues. March 14—Double Feature
Earle Williams—"BRING HIM IN"
Jack Hoxie—"CUPID'S BRAND"

Wed. March 15—Double Feature

Garath Hughes

"GARMENTS OF TRUTH"

Eugene O'Brien "CLAY DOLLAR"

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