

A Black Eye for Maine

(AN EDITORIAL)

In striking contrast to the excellent basketball and fine sportsmanship shown by participants in the Maine high school tournament last week was the unfair and unrestrained boo-ing of the players by students and other spectators at the tourney. Perhaps it is impossible to control those who do not attend the University, but it can not be denied that much of this undignified display was precipitated by students. And if students refrain from abuse, it is probable that others would extend to the players more courteous attention.

The University sponsors interscholastic sports solely to create a better feeling toward Maine in those who sometime may be students here. Any profits realized on the tournament will be used toward the promotion of other interscholastic sports which are not self supporting.

But if students here extend to the high school athletes an attitude such as was displayed last week, any memories of the school which may be carried home by the players will not be of a nature to encourage their interest in Maine. It is an actual fact that some of the tournament players who came here last week favorably disposed toward Maine left with an entirely different opinion.

It is the decision of athletic officials here to discontinue all interscholastic sports if a better attitude is not displayed toward players in future tournaments. Students will have an opportunity to show whether they wish these events continued or not by their actions during the prep school games this week. Those who have no interest in the future welfare of the University, or do not care what position it may assume in the light of comparison with other schools, should at least value the privilege offered students of witnessing some of the best basketball games in the state during one week of each year to refrain from annoying some team or some individual which they do not care to see win. It is a matter that concerns the students as well as the University itself, and a remedy can be supplied only by the students.

The following letter is illustrative of the way in which outsiders view the matter. This letter was sent to Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, by a man who has witnessed many such tournaments, and knows whereof he speaks:

Orono, Maine

Dear Mr. Curtis:

I had the opportunity of witnessing the tournament of High Schools held last week and I speak only of praise of all the officials connected. It is an activity that the University should be proud to be associated with.

The spirit of sportsmanship exhibited by those High School boys was just wonderful, when one stops to consider the mental strain a great number of those boys were playing under, for some their first game where their own student body could not follow them and hear their own cheers, only those of their opponents, but not once did a boy lose his temper during the heat of battle. I can speak only of high praise for those boys and their respective coaches.

However, there was one discordant note that made a lasting impression upon my mind and that was the boo-ing, by the "Men of Maine." Those boys were there as your guests, did you treat some of them as guests; I ask?

Have attended many a football game at Alumni Field and never have I heard your opponents boo-ed. Why then do you boo these high school boys?

Some of these boys will in the future go to college. Will they have just the best impression of the "Men of Maine," as regarding good sportsmanship? I am afraid not. To me it pointed more to the rowdiness, and very poor sportsmanship, than to men who are seeking a degree from a University.

I graduated from the college that started tournament play among High School boys in New England and never a boo from the college men, and am informed from good authority there is none of the boo-ing at the Bates Tournament from "Men of Bates."

Am of the opinion if this practice continues to grow as it has in the last two years some high schools will not accept your invitation to come and play and personally believe they would be justified, until boo-ing is entirely eliminated by University of Maine students.

I have faith that your officials of the University have power to appeal to your "Men of Maine," to observe "The Sportsmanship Brotherhood" code and keep these boys so they will want to come to "Maine" rather than to hate "Maine."

Backwoods Dwellers Have Prejudice Against Culture Says Chapel Speaker

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Associate Editor of Good Housekeeping, spoke in chapel last Monday morning on "The Future of the Hinterland."

Mrs. Blair prefaced her speech by saying that Maine, with California, New Mexico, and a few other favored sections of the United States, did not have this problem

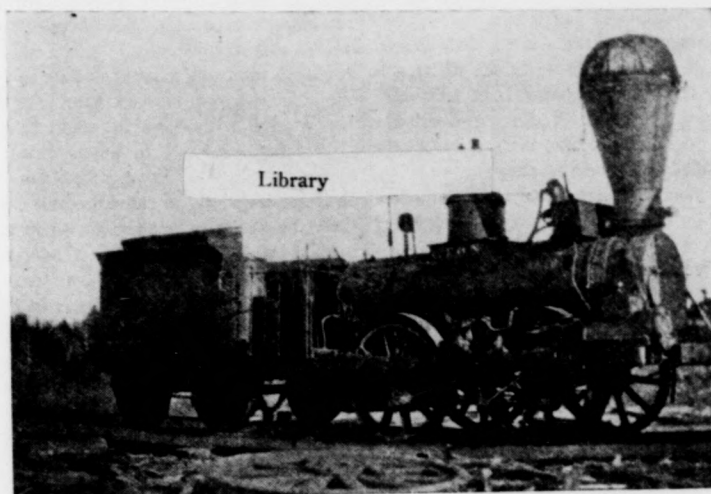
in an acute form, as they have retained their local culture. The real subject, she said, was "The Problem of the Hinterland."

The hinterland according to Mrs. Blair, is the back country—the land back of the big cities on the Eastern seaboard. This hinterland has within the last generation changed from the attitude of a colony to the attitude of a province. The difference is that a colony is a territory settled by people who are trying to make it just like home, while a province is attached only by force of circumstances to the ruling power. The change took place when the people living in the hinterland gained the idea that they were being exploited by the leaders of the cities. The attitude changed, says Mrs. Blair, from the gratitude of colonists to the resentment of provincials.

This resentment took the form of a scorn of the things Eastern—including the

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Ninety Year Old "Lion" Resting in Crosby Lab Has Interesting History



By RAYMOND H. GAILEY

Quietly resting, its days of belching forth fire and smoke gone forever, there rests among the ultra-modern equipment now in Crosby Hall, the mechanical laboratory of our University, a relic of bygone days—a ninety-two year old "iron horse," the locomotive "Lion." To many of the faculty and students who have not seen a specimen of the early, crude, wood burning locomotives, a visit to Crosby Laboratory to view this veteran of steam engines would be both profitable and enjoyable. At present, the locomotive is rather the worse for wear, for up until recently the "Lion" had had no specific housing quarters and was kept in various places, including an old shed that used to be near Rogers Hall and at another time, under the cement grandstand. Neither of the two places afforded adequate protection as many of the instruments and moveable parts were taken by souvenir-hunting college students. But plans are being made to restore the locomotive to its original appearance and crude beauty.

The presence of this antiquated steam engine at Maine is not the result of chance or the findings from some scrap heap, but rather came about through the efforts of the Sullivan family, one time owners and operators of the "Lion," and Alderman Rounds of Portland. The "Lion" now belongs to the University of Maine where it rests in Crosby Laboratory to give future generations a true conception of an early steam locomotive.

The history of this locomotive is a very colorful and interesting one. This little old engine did service for many years in and around the University, from the time it was built in 1840, by the firm of Hinkley and Drury of Boston, until 1890 when it was taken off the road. A similar locomotive, named the "Tiger," was also built the same year and was practically the duplicate of the "Lion." These locomotives were built expressly for the Whitneyville and Machias Railroad Company (later termed the Veazie Railroad after its purchase by General Samuel Veazie) operating the second oldest steam railroad in the United States. The "Lion" along with the "Tiger" did actual duty on the Whitneyville-Machias line for a period of fifty

years, from the time they were built in 1840 to November, 1890.

The Whitneyville and Machiasport Railroad Company was operated by the Boston Eastern Mill and Land Company, organized in 1833, for the purpose of doing a general lumber business at Middle-falls, now Whitneyville. The road was started in 1840 and completed in 1842 for the sole purpose of transporting the lumber from Middle Falls to Machiasport or to the tide water. The first engine used was the "Phoenix," built by Stephenson in England and weighing in the neighborhood of 6 tons, and leased from the Eastern Railroad of Boston. In the meantime, the two locomotives, the "Lion" and the "Tiger," were being built for the Boston and Eastern Mill and Land Company. The actual date of their operation is not known to the writer, but it is known that they were contracted for in 1840. After 1866 the Whitneyville Agency succeeded the Boston and Eastern Mill and Land Company which in turn was dissolved in 1896, and the Sullivan family of Whitneyville then became the sole owners.

The outline of this particular locomotive is not beautiful but the construction is extremely rugged, when one considers that it was in actual operation for fifty years and no serious replacement was ever made. The frame of the "Tiger" was made wholly of a good grade of Norway iron and steel, while that of the "Lion" was of oak with a strap iron backing. The two locomotives were originally constructed to develop 100 horsepower and the boilers were designed to carry a pressure of 100 pounds. It is interesting to know that when they were taken off the road the original boilers were still intact and could still carry a pressure of 100 pounds, as stated by Cornelius Sullivan who acted as engineer on the "Lion" and "Tiger" alternately for more than twenty years.

From a historic point of view the value of the locomotive "Lion" cannot be overestimated, when one considers that its age is approaching the century mark. It is also valuable from a historic point of view when one considers, too, that within a period of ninety years the mechanical changes which have taken place in the mechanism of locomotives are very few and consist mostly of refinements.

CO-EDS CAPTIVATED BY CAPERS OF CLEVER FISH

By ROSE SNIDER

Although most girls are content with dolls, stuffed dogs, and other inanimate objects, there are a few who insist on the genuine article.

Two popular pets in Balentine are Amos and Andy, the fortunate tenants of a room on third floor back. They are Japanese fan-tail goldfish, and have roomed there since September. The large quantities of black on their backs settled the matter of names immediately, although Amos is several shades darker than Andy.

Before Amos and Andy arrived on the scene, their owner had two other goldfish—Bozo and Fido—who met with a sorry end. It came to pass that there was no more fish food in the house. To satisfy their hunger, Miss Co-ed fed them crackers, and the innocent fish ate, little thinking of the cruel fate in store for them. One dark night shortly afterwards, Bozo

and Fido departed from this world after a severe illness.

The memory of the deed haunted the lady, and to make up for what she had done she brought Amos and Andy, two shy little strangers, to Balentine.

Apparently the Balentine diet agrees with them, or it may be the atmosphere. At any rate Amos and Andy have put on weight since their arrival, although they are only two inches in length. They have usurped the bowl of the late Bozo and Fido, and seem to be flourishing in their environment. Swimming backwards and whistling are their chief accomplishments. When hungry they merely whistle for their supper. They were taught to do this by the owner herself who whistled to them when feeding them.

Occasionally Amos and Andy become boisterous, but they are quieted down by the conscientious proprietor and her threat of giving them demerits.

Donald M. MacMillan, noted Arctic explorer, will give a lecture on Twenty-four Years of Arctic Exploration in Alumni Hall on Wednesday, April 13.

It will be one of the outstanding events of the year. It is given under the auspices of the Maine Christian Association.

The University Orchestra under the direction of Harold O. Doe will play at Assembly, April 11, the first assembly following the Easter vacation.

OVER 300 SEE GREEKS TAKE ON EGYPTIANS IN EPIC FIGHT

Senate Gains Nearly \$80 from Crowd As Huddilston and Gilliland Try To Lure Spectators

R.O.T.C. FAVORED IN STRAW VOTE

Ex-Military Students Claim Training Has Value

Military study is no foe to peace, and military training in colleges and universities is of educational value and does not tend to produce "a militaristic attitude inimical to world peace," according to a report to Secretary Wilbur by Ralph Chesny Bishop on a nation-wide survey made in cooperation with the department's office in education. The report is based on 10,666 replies to a questionnaire sent to 16,416 members of graduating classes between 1920 and 1930 in fifty-four institutions of learning. In their college years these students took the R.O.T.C. course of instruction.

Of those replying 9,019 or 93.6 per cent held the opinion that the military training had not given a militaristic frame of mind inimical to world peace. Ninety-seven and one-tenth per cent believed that military training had an educational value of its own; 94.9 per cent felt that they had received an important contribution to their education; four-fifths that it had favorably affected their ability to supervise and cooperate with others, and 98.5 per cent favored continuing the R.O.T.C. in educational institutions. The questionnaire went into thirty-nine states and the District of Columbia.

The 93.6 per cent who felt that the training was not productive of a militaristic attitude declared that the destructiveness of war is conducive to a sane patriotism and an enlightened attitude toward peace. They pointed out that the R.O.T.C. is a training and not a state of mind. It was their view that the military instructors on the whole had shown the repulsive side of warfare and had presented their material from the standpoint of its emergency application, rather than from the standpoint of assuming the inevitability of war.

The 6.4 per cent who replied affirmatively to the question indicated that the students are being trained for the next war and that the very expectation creates a positive belief in the inevitability of war.

This group believed also that such military training keeps alive a militaristic spirit at the moment when the U. S. is advancing the Kellogg and other pacts of a judicial settlement of all international disputes.

Among the opinions of the 94.9 per cent who gave an affirmative answer to this question are noted the following: mili-

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Freshman in Hospital With Queer Affliction

Fred C. Goodwin, freshman basketball player, was taken sick last Sunday evening with what was apparently sleeping sickness. Monday morning his roommates could not rouse him, so after calling Dr. E. Tomlinson of Orono, Goodwin was taken to the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor. He could not be brought out of his sleep until late Monday afternoon.

Goodwin had been tired out from the exertion of the past few weeks. His eyes troubled him and interfered with his studying. Sunday afternoon he complained of not feeling well. He retired early, and at class time the following morning his roommates could not wake him up. They tried vainly for a while, and then called the nurse from the University Health Department. She soon called the doctor when her efforts proved unsuccessful. Goodwin was taken to the hospital about 1.30 P.M. Monday, and they succeeded in rousing him about 3.30 P.M.

He stayed at the hospital for observation the first part of the week, but he is leaving today for a rest until after the spring recess at his home in Livermore Falls.

Greece and Egypt today remain as they were yesterday despite the hour's battle waged last night between the forces of Pericles headed by General John H. Huddilston and the Egyptian Troops in the command of General William Gilliland to decide whether or not the waters of the Nile were fattening to the human being.

A milling mob of more than three hundred students and faculty members of the University of Maine gathered on the banks of the Alumni River to witness the great struggle, each contributing to the Fund for the Aid of Students Suffering from Emptirpitis, with the result that the Senate reported from the Coliseum that nearly eighty dollars had been collected.

The opening guns of the battle to decide whether the modern American would rather have lived in Egypt of the Eighteenth Dynasty or Greece in the Age of Pericles were fired by Professor Mark Bailey, who acted as arbiter for the two forces. General Gilliland then began a flank attack on the Greeks by claiming that the Egyptians of the time in question were more wealthy than the Greeks, that their architecture showed more culture, and that their agriculture would make them more attractive to the modern American. He claimed that truth and magnanimity were the most characteristic features of the Egyptians of that age, just as they seem to be the main features of life in America today. After twenty minutes of heavy fire, the Egyptian troops withdrew to allow the Greeks twenty minutes of main attack and ten minutes of rebuttal fire.

Where the Gilliland forces had laid down a heavy and steady fire throughout their innings the Greeks under Huddilston began slowly and worked their fire to fever heat to return to a slow and quiet bombardment at the close. The attractions of Egypt were laid out by the Huddilston forces, but the Greek leader warned the innocent bystanders again and again to keep away from the home of Tutankhamen. He showed, as only he can show, that one of every three men in Egypt was serving the dead by building tombs and making bread and beer. Another of the three Egyptian serves in the Army, while the third has a landed estate luxuriously laden with wine, women, and song.

With his time of attack nearly gone General Huddilston settled into the main topic of the day and told his listeners that where Egypt had big temples, health building rivers, and beautiful women, Greece had scholars, philosophers, and poets.

(Continued on Page Three)

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Thirteen New Members

Elections to Phi Beta Kappa were announced Monday morning at Chapel by Dr. Roy M. Peterson, president of the Orono chapter. Nine seniors, two juniors, and two faculty alumni were elected on the basis of scholarship, breadth of culture and general promise.

Following are the names of those obtaining the honor: seniors—Katherine Trickley, Thomas Baldwin, Beulah Bradbury, Marion Ewan, Margaret Fowles, Muriel Freeman, Esther Moore, Rebecca Spencer, Beulah Starrett; juniors—Clark Abbott, Arthur Brown; faculty alumni—Leola Chaplin, John Magee.

Start Open House At M.C.A. Rooms

Crashing through with a real service to suffering humanity on this campus the M. C. A. threw open its doors last night to eds and co-eds who wish to be together in the evening and prefer talking, card playing, ping pong, and dancing, to shivering in some dark doorway while talking of boots, shoes, rubber boots, and whether pigs have wings.

Continuously, beginning this week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings, the M. C. A. building will be open to those who care to use it for a social gathering place. An added attraction is facilities and materials for the making of fudge, with or without help.

The Maine Campus

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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A PARTING SHOT

The matter of compulsory military training has been dragged through so many issues of the *Campus* that quite possibly the average reader is thoroughly weary of the topic. But it is also true that most wars have continued long after those who participated in them were perfectly willing to call a halt. And now we take our parting shot.

In this week's issue the results of a questionnaire sent out by the national department of college military training to men who had taken courses in R.O.T.C. are published. The most striking thing about this questionnaire is the contrast between the answers received and the answers to a similar group of questions sent out by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council and published in the *Campus* several weeks ago. In the one case 10,166 former students in R.O.T.C. participated, and pronounced the course of "educational" benefit, declaring that they were not made "military minded." In the other case 24,345 college students took part, and went on record as overwhelmingly disapproving compulsory military. Explanations for the discrepancy are probably legion, but it is sufficient here to indicate one fact. The questions were worded and the answers recorded in one case by those interested in proving R.O.T.C. detrimental. In the other case the questionnaire was conducted by the R.O.T.C. itself.

But why worry about questionnaires taken by one group or the other? College students are supposed to have reached the point where they are capable of thinking for themselves, and the facts are available for one group as well as for another.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps does not make students favor war, according to the published reports of that organization. Well, why should it? How many of the men who fought during the World War were in favor of it? Yet they took part in it—not because they wished to kill other men, or because they wished to be killed or maimed themselves, but because their country was at war and a law was passed saying they must fight. They fought because of the blind, unquestioning obedience which is taught by the militarists, and pointed to as one of the glorious achievements of militarism. They fought to make the world safe for democracy—and Al Capone!

Those who said that military training does not produce a militaristic attitude claimed that instructors point to the repulsive side of war and teach it from that light. Perhaps this is true, but an examination of the R.O.T.C. manual indicates that the "repulsiveness" is rather sugar-coated. Deaths are not spoken of, only "casualties." The illustrations of supposedly war scenes show attractive country landscapes, tall and unscarred trees, and always on bright, sunny days. The explosion of bombs is shown as a desecrated little cloud in the background, and the absence of mutilated bodies and filth is noticeable.

Military training teaches leadership, confidence, and coordination of everyone wants an erect carriage, but why waste the time of those seeking an erect carriage by instructing them in the use of a machine gun or an automatic rifle? Why explain in such detail the approved methods of causing enemy "casualties"?

Military training teaches leadership, confidence, and coordination of mind and muscle. It keeps alive the demands of good citizenship. It teaches courtesy. These benefits are all claimed by the advocates of military training. But there are games of football and baseball that call for far greater coordination of mind and muscle than marching about with a gun on the right shoulder. A course in government will teach a constructive form of citizenship that is of far greater value than knowing how to salute when the flag is passing by. And the most graceful courtesy is not born through knowing that demerits will be granted if one forgets to say "sir" to a man with more stripes on his sleeve.

No. All these interesting little sidelines of military are not its justification. They are but a better defense hiding the real issue. The sole excuse for the existence of the R.O.T.C. is the preparation for war. Without the possibility of a war, military training would be supported by no one.

And what part would the R.O.T.C. play if the United States were dragged into a war? In 1930, 5,895 reserve officers graduated from the course. According to previous practice, one half of this number will have lost interest within a few years. It costs more than ten million dollars annually to support the R.O.T.C. If half the students trained drop out, this means that more than five million dollars have been wasted. It means that half the army instructors employed are not needed—or that something like 900 men trained at the expense of the government are giving nothing in return for their salaries.

It has been said that drafting unwilling students defeats effective training of reserve officers and that training is conducted with a view to popularizing the military rather than an honest effort at military preparedness. There is evidence to believe that this is true.

If the militarists are sincere in their efforts to prepare for war why do they insist on compulsory military. Faced with the figures showing that the greater part of such instruction is wasted, why are they not willing to concentrate their efforts on those who are interested, and thus produce a more efficient machine to use in time of war? Why—except to "popularize" military and provide an excuse for the support of the already over-officered army?

Correspondence

March 15, 1932

Editor, *Campus*, U. of M.
Orono, Me.

Dear Sir:

I am writing to express my sentiments on the attitude of the tournament spectators toward the Presque Isle team. As a former student, and one of not so long ago, I know that the student body has a habit of booing favorites and supporting the "under-dog." However, it seems grossly unfair to boo continually, a team that shows a brand of basketball and fair sportsmanship that this team displays.

I have watched this team throughout the entire season and can truthfully say that as a basketball team, there isn't a cleaner playing, harder fighting bunch of boys in this part of the country than this same Presque Isle team. I can see where the team might not receive the support of the student body whereas they entered the tourney as favorites. But, to boo and ride the boys continually through the tourney seems like carrying it too far.

It seems that this custom, for it has developed into a custom, should be abolished and if your own school is not represented, it might be a good policy to root for all as you see the teams play. A non-partisan attitude might be changed in watching any two teams contending for honors.

I sure hope the booing, regardless of who is booed, is done away with and that a clean, hard-fighting team is at least given a break.

Very truly yours,
Harold Lloyd, ex-'30

PRESQUE ISLE WINS TOURNEY

With but five seconds left to play and the score tied at 11 all, Maurice Glidden of Presque Isle sunk a basket and clinched the University of Maine High School Basketball Tournament Championship, beating Winslow High 13-11 in the final round on Saturday afternoon at the indoor gym.

The contest was closely fought throughout and neither team was able to maintain a lead of more than two points at any time.

Savashush kept Winslow in the running in the first half and scored 6 out of his team's 7 points. Winslow led at the half 7-5.

The third period opened at a cautious pace, but Presque Isle soon forced the play and Burnett and Sweetser tallied. Then Savashush retaliated with a basket and the teams entered the final period tied 9-9.

Blackwell soon put the Winslow outfit 2 points to the good as a result of a hard angle shot. The game was fast now and with the Spudland rosters yelling for Presque Isle to tie score, Sweetser came thru and popped the tying basket. Then with but seconds to play, Glidden tossed in the winning goal to give Presque Isle its second straight championship.

SETS NEW RECORD



KEN BLACK

Those who argue for optional military do not ask that the R.O.T.C. be abolished. They do not claim that no preparation should be made for war. They do not deny that those who are so inclined should be given the opportunity for training. There is but a reasonable plea to go their own way and follow the dictates of their own mind or conscience. It is the other side that puts forth the radical plan. "We wish to take military—and therefore you must take it so that we may have more protection if we get ourselves into a war!"

And this is a democracy. This is the country which guarantees the life, liberty, and property of its citizens. This is the democracy that men fought to save.

Dear Editor:

A joke may be a joke, but when it is carried too far—well!

At a recent meeting of Beta Pi Theta some of our stalwart college men walked off with the refreshments that were intended for the use of the members of this society. And of course they thought it "smart" to get off with a thing like that. And what generosity these noble lads displayed! What thoughtfulness! It is this generosity that gained our admiration. Their plunder was sixty cups of ice cream. After they were literally fed up, they exhibited a display of self-sacrifice by returning eleven cups of ice cream to the use of fifty members!

May I take this gasp of breath to urge the kidnapers of the ice cream, who carried a joke to the point of theft, to send money for the same to the president of this organization? The members are very desirous of getting in communication with these "wise guys" and will follow any method of procedure deemed advisable. Or will it be necessary to have someone volunteer as intermediary in this matter?

Let us see some action in the elimination of such childish pranks.

An Indignant Beta Pi Theta Member

LOAN FUND HITS QUOTA

Complete returns from the faculty solicitors in behalf of the Student Loan Fund Drive shows that exactly \$250 was contributed by this division of the University. This was the quota set for the faculty, and together with contributions of the classes the total fund will be swelled to slightly more than \$1,000.

ENGINEERS FIELD DAY TO BE HELD IN APRIL

The students of the College of Technology, under the auspices of Tau Beta Pi, will hold their second annual Engineers Day on the afternoon of Friday, April 22. This program will be followed by a dance in Alumni Hall in the evening. All students of the University are urged to invite their parents and friends to attend.

The engineering laboratories will be in operation and the various educational activities of the College of Technology and of the Department of Physics which, under the direction of Dr. A. L. Fitch, is cooperating in the program, will be fully explained. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to come to visit the various engineering laboratories and to see the displays.

Many of the visitors would undoubtedly be interested in the two athletic events which are scheduled for the following day, the Deering High School-Freshman Track Meet and the Freshman Baseball game with Kents Hill.

PREP TOURNEY STARTS FRIDAY

The Preparatory School Basketball Tournament will open at the indoor gym on Friday evening at 7:30. For the opening game, Hebron Academy has been paired off with Bridgton Academy and at 8:30, Kents Hill will meet Coburn Classical Institute.

Presque Isle, winner of the University of Maine high school tournament last week, will play Portland High, victor of the Bates tournament, to decide the high school championship of Maine. This game will take place at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Following it, the two prep school winners of Friday night's games will engage in their contest to determine the supremacy of their division.

NOTICE

Students must present their athletic tickets in order to attend the Preparatory School basketball tournament on Friday evening. For the finals on Saturday afternoon, there will be a charge of 50 cents for all those attending, including the student body.

The Maine Snoopus



We've finally given up rushing the season and have crawled back into our red flannels and sheep-skins and we're going to develop a permanent grouch if something doesn't happen right soon! We like wind—sure—but there is such a thing as too much of a good thing!! Also we've got mid-semester's giving us a few buffets this week. Aw, wot th'—.....

Sensation of the week, front page stuff—poor old coeds taking a beating again!! So the men are sore, are they? And they're gonna ignore the co-eds and give the town gals the rush-right-off-their-feet, are they? Monitor Hall is adding a big annex and the Silver Slipper is kicking high and the abandoned and broken-hearted coeds are hanging over the bridge and gazing longingly at the murky—curses, it's still ice!! Maybe I'm seein' things but I thought I detected a few pairs of corduroys hanging around the dormitory steps at 10:30 last night. And I'll bet the stag dance won't be a complete flop!.... Another lil ol' pin hung—just one this week—too cold probably—and anyway we've been expecting this one for a long, long time so it's no surprise to us, or anything like that—besides we're getting pretty used to this Kappa Sig-Chi O juggling stuff—Austin and Linn, y'know.... We do not approve of drunken dogs or plastered pups staggering around Coburn and we're gonna sic the W.C.T.U. onto them!.... Have you noticed?—there's more darn appendicitis around campus—regular fad. Nice pleasant little fad too! By way of polite conversation one must now inquire, "And how are your appendix, my dear?" And one will answer, "Not so good, but I'm hoping they'll last 'til after fourth hour anyway. I was hoping I could persuade them to wait 'til after the stag dance but I'm afraid not—I'm afraid not. (sigh)." And then you say, "Well, you may as well go while all the rest of your pals are down there—much more fun.".... We hear that a few of the Colvin co-eds don't approve of the Dartmouth way of dating!! True, Gerry?.... After the Huddilland-Gilliston debate I hope you are convinced beyond a doubt of the vast superiority of Greecegypt. This being good old Saint Pat's birthday, get out your green cordies and socksies and mittens and do right by him. And don't forget your mid-semester's!

In The Library

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Vocational guidance, more specifically the choice of a profession, is today a subject which possesses a vital interest for thousands of young people. The National Advisory Council on Radio in Education in cooperation with the National Vocational Guidance Association is presenting a series of broadcasts over the Columbia Broadcasting System on Vocational Guidance. These programs are broadcast each Sunday evening from 7-7:30 and include such well known authorities as Paul Douglas of Chicago University, Clarence Yoakum of the University of Michigan, David Snedden of Teacher's College and L. P. Jacks of Oxford, England.

A wealth of material has been written in an attempt to assist the individual about to enter a vocation or business in his choice. A few of the better of these books which are available in the library are listed here.

Davis, Howard L.—*The Young Man in Business* 658 D294

This probably is the best book yet published on the subject. The author, an official of the New York Telephone Company, knows from his experience in the selection and training of student personnel, what information the young man and young woman entering business really seek. Due to his connection with a large organization he has perhaps overemphasized the advantages of a connection with such a unit. A. B. Crawford of the Yale Department of Personnel says that "he has ordered a number of copies for the use of his office and hopes to have every student consulting him about the field of business read this excellent work before graduation."

Ernst, C. H.—*Opportunity Ahead* 371.425 Er64

Ten careers for men, each described by an expert in that field.

Fleischman, Doris L.—*Outline of Careers for Women* 371.425 F6280

Brief notes on various careers and professions in which women have been successful.

Fletcher, William L.—*How to Get the Job You Want* 374.1 F638

Mr. Fletcher, one-time student at the University of Maine, is director of William L. Fletcher, Inc. in Boston, which is primarily an employer service. This book is intended as a supplement to the Bulletin Service of Positions Open maintained by the company. It contains chapters on self-analysis, studying the market, how to run and answer "want" ads, salesmanship and much other practical information. The Fletcher employer service is an excellent company to remember. Hatcher—*Occupations for Women* 396.5 H282

Practical and helpful information regarding occupations for college women.

The library has copies of *Ballad of the Brown Girl*, *Black Christ*, *Caroling Dusk*, *Color*, *Copper Sun* by Countee Cullen, also *One Way to Heaven*, which is his first novel.

NOTICE

Elections to the editorial positions on the *Campus* Board for the succeeding year will be held at 1 o'clock on Friday. All members of the Board should be at the Campus rooms promptly at that hour.

AM. LEGION WANTS ARMISTICE HOLIDAY

The voice of the American Legion has been raised in protest against the non-observance of Armistice Day as a holiday by the University of Maine. Based on the points that many Maine men fought during the war, some of them losing their lives in action, and that the University has herself constructed a memorial building in their honor, the Old Town Post of the American Legion has forwarded letters to President Boardman, President Harmon G. Allen of the Board of Trustees, and Governor William Tudor Gardiner asking that classes be suspended on this day at the State University.

A movement to gain this day as a holiday started by the students themselves, with the understanding that if this day was declared a holiday one day of some other vocation would be sacrificed, did not receive the popular support of the students, and was abandoned.

PRISM NOTICE

Prism pictures will be taken this week-end in the Armory. This is the last time group pictures will be taken and it is imperative that all groups appear on time.

The following is the list of groups to be taken:

Sunday, March 20, 1932

1:30 Omicron Mu
1:45 Sigma Delta Zeta
2:00 Track Club
2:15 Junior Prom Committee
2:30 Outing Club
2:45 Varsity Debaters
3:00 Sigma Mu Sigma
3:15 Phi Sigma
3:30 Phi Beta Kappa
(student members)
3:45 Pi Pi Kappa

Any addition to activities of Seniors must be sent to the Editor before this week-end or list will be printed as of last year.

Over 300 See Greeks Take on Egyptians in Epic Fight

(Continued from Page One)

Primed for a final plunge into the very heart of the Greek lines, the Gillilandites then showed that the Greek scholars learned their knowledge from the Egyptians, and that the modern American would prefer Egypt to Greece because there he would find health, wealth and happiness.

Arbiter Bailey then began the reconstruction work and the three hundred watchers left the scene of action fighting among themselves as to who had won the battle.

R.O.T.C. Favored in Questionnaire

(Continued from Page One)

tary training developed confidence, coordination of mind and muscle and contributed practical training in leadership. It gave an appreciation of the importance of health, neat appearance, and erect carriage to an individual's progress. It contributed an ability to speak clearly and coherently before a group of men.

Mr. Bishop said that among the 5.1 per cent of those replying negatively on the question the opinion prevailed that the value of such training is to the nation and not to the individual. Another objection was that it required time which otherwise might be devoted to one's primary aim in education.

PI BETA PHI

Saturday evening, Beta Phi gave a shag cabin on College Road. Those who attended included a necktie and Mrs. John Mee in charge of the affair. Frost, Ruth Libby.

Five Maine girls won Omega banquet of the at the Elmwood Hotel. Those who attended were Dorothy Baker, Marjorie Brackett, and

BETA PI TH

A joint meeting of orary French society Francois was held at Arts and Sciences program was conducted by Bradbury president. Pauline Siegel related which Jeanne Lepi songs. Professor K in his talk on French singing was also en

The Spanish Club Dance in Alumni Hall. Favors will be given to the affair. Sargent, assisted by

SIGMA TAU

Sigma Tau entered day afternoon at the Adelman in Bangor. or of Miss Flore pledge, and to intro Mrs. E. I. Gleszer. A Russian Sam and Miss Adelman

Rev. Harold C. will be the speaker. neering, on April 21 announcement by I Metzner will take ister's Tip to Engli

E. Harry Will elected president of Stevens, vice-presi third member of the Dwight H. Leight

The A.T.O. hou pletion on the inside bers expect to mov tion of Easter vac

The English ma the English departu soon, following wh socially at the Uni

Lawrence O'Con ternity will sing audition program 24, from the Bang

The Y.W.C.A. in Alumni Hall on day after vacation being planned.

Prof. J. R. Smy Department, has home, opposite th College Avenue.

An article by D in the March num ficial publication of Association of A "Echoes of the Contemporaneous

The Phi Eta R cently elected t President, Albert ident, Elwin Mon Osgood; Treasur

The distinction scorer in women freshman, Annie up 90 points for She was followe senior, and Mar with 84 and 82 p

Annie McClell c.g. "Stubby" B son, r.f. Adell A r.g.

Have CLEANIN

BILL

Econom Wd

Society

PI BETA PHI VIC PARTY

Saturday evening the pledges of Pi Beta Phi gave a shamrock party at their cabin on College Road. There were several novelties including a cobweb treasure hunt and a necktie tying contest. Mr. Hunt and a necktie tying contest. Those and Mrs. John Mee chaperoned. Those in charge of the affair were: Orissa Frost, Ruth Libby, and Violet Colson.

Five Maine girls were guests at the Chi Omega banquet of the Colby chapter held at the Elmwood Hotel Saturday evening. Those who attended were Hester McNair, Dorothy Baker, Madeline Bunker, Marjorie Brackett, and Eleanor Meacham.

BETA PI THETA MEETS

A joint meeting of Beta Pi Theta, honorary French society, and Le Cercle Français was held Wednesday, March 9, at Arts and Sciences building. The entire program was conducted in French. Beulah Bradbury presiding at this meeting. Pauline Siegel related anecdotes after which Jeanne Lepine rendered French songs. Professor Kueny was entertaining in his talk on French customs. Group singing was also enjoyed.

The Spanish Club will sponsor a Stag Dance in Alumni Hall tomorrow night. Favors will be given. The committee in charge of the affair is headed by Abbie Sargent, assisted by John Stinchfield.

SIGMA TAU ENTERTAINS

Sigma Tau entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Marcia Adelman in Bangor. The tea was in honor of Miss Florence Kaminsky, their pledge, and to introduce a new patroness, Mrs. E. I. Gleszer.

A Russian Samovar service was used and Miss Adelman poured.

Rev. Harold C. Metzner of Waterville will be the speaker in Gc 4, Applied Engineering, on April 21, according to a recent announcement by Deana Paul Cloke. Mr. Metzner will take for his topic, "A Minister's Tip to Engineers."

E. Harry Williamson was recently elected president of Sigma Nu, Howard Stevens, vice-president; Edward Jordan, third member of the house committee, and Dwight H. Leighton, treasurer.

The A.T.O. house is fast nearing completion on the inside fixtures and the members expect to move in upon the termination of Easter vacation.

The English majors will be guests of the English department at a theatre party soon, following which the group will meet socially at the University Inn.

Lawrence O'Connell of Theta Chi Fraternity will sing over the radio on the audition program Thursday night, March 24, from the Bangor broadcasting station.

The Y.W.C.A. will hold a stag dance in Alumni Hall on April 9, the first Friday after vacation. Special numbers are being planned.

Prof. J. R. Smyth, head of the Poultry Department, has moved into his new home, opposite the Tri-Delta House, on College Avenue.

An article by Dr. Roy Peterson appears in the March number of PMLA, the official publication of the Modern Language Association of America. It is entitled "Echoes of the Italian Risorgimento in Contemporaneous American Writers."

The Phi Eta Kappa fraternity has recently elected the following officers: President, Albert McMichael; Vice president, Elwin Moulton; Secretary, George Osgood; Treasurer, Philip Havey.

The distinction of being the highest scorer in women's basketball goes to a freshman, Annie McClellan, who chalked up 90 points for the Freshman A team. She was followed by Stubby Burrill, a senior, and Marion Dickson, a junior, with 84 and 82 points.

The All-Maine team is as follows: Annie McClellan, c., "Dolly" Dumphy, c.g. "Stubby" Burrill, l.f., Marion Dickson, r.f., Adell Allen, l.g., Blanche Henry, r.g.

Y. W. TO INAUGURATE SUNRISE BREAKFAST

The Easter breakfast, which is annually held by the Y.W. has been changed this year to a Sunrise breakfast. This will come within a week or two after vacation. The reason for the change is that Easter comes earlier this year, and the weather would not be warm enough to hold a breakfast outdoors. "Stubby" Burrill is chairman of the committee in charge.

MCCUSKER IS PRESIDENT OF BOSTON ASSOCIATION

Joseph A. McCusker, '17, Theta Chi, was elected president of the Boston Alumni Association of the University of Maine. McCusker was elected at the annual festoon banquet held at the Hotel Victoria in Boston. He was one of the most popular cheer leaders the University has ever boasted and always plays an important part in Commencement activities.

Other officers for the coming year were: Horace A. Crandall '23, vice-president; Warren A. Frank '08, treasurer; H. H. Ayer '24, secretary; R. G. Clark '27, assistant secretary. Speakers included President H. S. Boardman '95, Senator J. D. Mackey '90, and C. E. Crossland '17, alumni secretary.

The following articles are waiting for identification at the Registrar's office: two silk scarfs; one woolen scarf; one pair of men's brown leather fur-lined gloves; a gold fountain pen with the name "R. Nasson" on it.

Discuss Birth Control In New Liberal Club

Birth Control was discussed at last week's meeting of the Liberal Club held in 275 Arts and Sciences on Thursday night with about twenty persons in attendance. Short talks by Professor Stetler, Dr. Rice, and Professor Kirshen introduced the topic. Questions were then asked by members of the group and an informal discussion took place.

The next meeting of the club will be held shortly after the spring vacation.

Backwoods Dwellers Have Prejudice Against Culture Says Chapel Speaker

(Continued from Page One)

culture of the East—and thereby hangs the problem of the Hinterland. For it has repudiated the culture of the East, without developing any of its own.

Those who do have opportunity to visit the cities, according to Mrs. Blair, do it to see the sights. They take the culture of the cities in "serum treatments," and go home to save money for the next trip, making no effort to develop an attitude of culture at home. The result is that those who do not go to the cities have, at least in the Middle West of Mrs. Blair's experience opportunity for almost no culture at all.

This is a fairly recent development, as can be easily seen, Mrs. Blair said, by comparing the architecture, the public library, and the type of entertainment offered in these small towns today with that of forty years ago.

The problem of the Hinterland, the speaker ended, is one of "absentee culture," and of developing a local culture of its own.

English Major Exam Ratings Are Reported

Results of the English major examinations for seniors have been recently announced. They are based on the showing made on three tests, oral and written, and do not take into account any scholarship record. Two seniors who have not completed the examination are not included in the rating which, in order for the first eleven, is as follows:

Isabelle Robinson, Rebecca Spencer, Ivan Sherman, Madeline Field, Marion Ewan, Geraldine Shean, Geraldine Chase, Elva Whitney, Wilfrid Spruce, Thelma Gibbs, and Margaret Merrill.

Patronize Our Advertisers

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAMS

FIRST TEAM

Savashush	rf	Winslow
Cloutier	lf	Dexter
Lauridson	c	Calais Academy
Clark	rg	Presque Isle
Burnett	lg	Presque Isle

SECOND TEAM

Burke	rf	Bangor
Huard	lf	Winslow
Sweetser	c	Presque Isle
Manning	rg	Bangor
Gagne	lg	Winslow

(Selected by University of Maine Tournament Committee)

Bob Pendleton is the new president of Phi Mu Delta while Ron Young was again elected to the head of Alpha Tau Omega.

Partially completed plans for the annual freshman banquet set the date of the affair for April 15 in the Bangor Auditorium. Smith Ames and his band have been engaged to furnish the music during the dining process.

Members of the banquet committee are chairman, Ruth Blanning, Richard Gaffney, Francis Morong, Ellston Ingalls, and Sam Favor.

Strand Theatre

Cut out and hang up

Thurs., March 17
"THE BIG PARADE"
In Sound

Fri., March 18
Gloria Swanson in
"TONIGHT OR NEVER"
From the Stage Play

Sat., March 19
"THE SILENT WITNESS"
A picture that will hold your interest from start to finish

Mon., March 21
"STRANGERS IN LOVE"
Starring Frederic March and Kay Francis
Excellent comedy-drama

Tues., March 22
"UNION DEPOT"
One of the season's best productions. It will hold you in suspense to the very end

Wed. & Thurs., March 23-24
Constance Bennett in
"LADY WITH A PAST"
High class comedy—Entertaining—Different

Don't miss this one
Fri., March 25
"MEN OF CHANCE"
With an all star cast, in a great picture
THE STRAND HAS THE SHOWS

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Four Records Fall In Track Meet

Dartmouth Wins Through Superiority in Last Three Events of 2nd Dual Meet

Smashing four indoor records, Dartmouth College defeated the University of Maine in a dual track meet at the indoor gym Saturday evening by the score of 78-48. The new marks set up by the Hanoverians were in the high jump, javelin, shot put, and 300 yard run. Harry Booth and Cal Fickett starred for Coach Jenkins' team, the former winning the one mile and two mile runs, and the latter the discus throw and placing second in the hammer and javelin events. In a special 880 yard run Ken Black, frosh track sensation, broke the half mile record with a time of 1:57 4-5 seconds.

Mel Means continued his great work and led the way for Maine in the 70 yard dash. Hine, of the visitors, pressed him all the way, but Means was able to finish three feet to the good.

The feature race of the evening was the one mile run between Harry Booth and Jim Langley. Langley assumed the lead at the start and Booth remained about 5 yards behind him all the way. Then on the final lap, Booth sprinted and caught up with Langley and both boys put on a beautiful spurt. Coming down the home stretch neck and neck, Booth finally pulled away from his rival and won. The crack Maine miler also turned in a great two mile run and beat out Lepreau of Dartmouth with an advantage of 15 yards. Ev Gunning gave Lepreau a tussle for second place, but just missed beating him out by a bare yard.

McCoy of Dartmouth ran a beautiful 300 yard race and set up a new record of 32 2-5 seconds breaking the record of El Moulton who finished third in this event.

Dartmouth showed the way to Maine in the 600 and 1000 yard runs. In the former run, Noyes won an easy victory while Langley beat out Percival to cop the latter race. Harry Hillman's charges shut out the Pale Blue completely in the high hurdles by gaining all three places.

Malcolm Metcalf heaved the javelin 192 feet, 5 1/2 inches to break Cal Fickett's recent record by 10 feet. His teammate, John Eliot, also smashed a weight event record, by putting the shot 43 feet, 10 3-4 inches. In this event Metcalf placed second and Hooper third to clinch all places for the Big Green.

In the discus throw, Cal Fickett brought Maine to the front, and with a throw of 129 feet, 10 inches garnered first place. Don FAVOR placed third.

Maine garnered the first two places in the 35 pound weight with Don FAVOR and Cal Fickett finishing in order. FAVOR heaved the hammer 48 feet to win.

Jumping 6 feet 2 5-8 inches, Carl Milans of the visitors set up a new indoor high jumping record. His teammates Lindstrom and Woodbury tied for second place both clearing the bar at 6 feet. Al Kahn made the longest leap to win the broad jump while Lovell Chase came in third place in this event for Maine.

Freeman Webb again was unbeatable in the pole vault and won a comparatively easy victory, having to jump but 12 feet to cop his specialty. Bill Hathaway tied for second place with Maxam of Dartmouth.

In a special 880 yard exhibition run, Ken Black smashed the former record of 2 minutes flat held by MacNaughton and Mank. Paced by members of the freshman team Black crossed the line in 1:57 3/4 seconds, after running a sensational race. Summary:

70 yard dash—Won by Means, Maine; second, Hine, Dartmouth; third, McCoy, Dartmouth. Time 7 3/4 secs.

300 yard run—Won by McCoy, Dartmouth; second, Noyes, Dartmouth; third, Houlton, Maine. Time, 32 2/5 seconds. (New Indoor Record).

600 Yard Run—Won by Noyes, Dartmouth; second, Simpson, Dartmouth; third, Wendell, Maine. Time 1:19.

1000 Yard Run—Won by Langley, Dartmouth; second, Percival, Maine; third, Shaw, Maine. Time 2:22.

One Mile Run—Won by Booth, Maine; second, Langley, Dartmouth; third, Earle, Maine. Time 4:37.

Two Mile Run—Won by Booth, Maine; second, Lepreau, Dartmouth; third, Gunning, Maine. Time 9:56 1/2.

70 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Embury, Dartmouth; second, Voorhees, Dartmouth; third, Chapman, Dartmouth. Time 9 seconds.

Discus—Won by Fickett, Maine; second, Elliot, Dartmouth; third, FAVOR, Maine. Distance 126 feet 10 inches.

Javelin—Won by Metcalf, Dartmouth; second, Fickett, Maine; third, Degassis, Dartmouth. Distance 192 feet 5 1/2 inches. (New Indoor Record).

35 Pound Weight—Won by FAVOR, Maine; second, Fickett, Maine; third, Metcalf, Dartmouth. Distance 48 feet.

Pole Vault—Won by Webb, Maine; second, tie between Hathaway, Maine, and Maxam, Dartmouth. Height 12 feet.

Shot Put—Won by Eliot, Dartmouth; second, Metcalf, Dartmouth; third, Hooper, Dartmouth. Distance 43 feet 10 inches. (New Indoor Record).

High Jump—Won by Milans, Dartmouth; second, tie between Lindstrom and Woodbury, both of Dartmouth. Height 6 feet 2 5-8 inches. (New Indoor Record).

Broad Jump—Won by Kahn, Dartmouth; second, Donner, Dartmouth; third, Chase, Maine. Distance 21 feet 4 5-8 in.

Nineteen Working Out For Battery Positions

The Armory is the scene of many activities these last few days of winter, as Coach Brice puts his moundsmen and backstops through their paces. Fourteen men are fighting it out for a berth on the pitching staff of the varsity team and five for catcher.

So far, the candidates are practicing the preliminaries and have not faced the batters. For the past week the men have been practicing the curve and are getting it well in hand.

Among the most promising of pitchers are Nutting, Spurling, Romansky, Higgins, Kizonak, Gray, and Prout.

Competition is keen in the tryout for a position as catcher. Only three catchers will be issued uniforms and five men are fighting for a berth. Abbott, Blanchard, Ring, Aldrich, and Levinski are showing promise in this position.

SPORTS SPIELS

By BOB BERG

Maine's weakness in the running events stood out in both the Bates and Dartmouth track meets, as in neither was she able to win a first place in the 300, 600, or 1000 yard run. The Pale Blue also lost the one mile and two mile to Bates, though Harry Booth turned in a great piece of running against Dartmouth when he upset the dope and won both these distance events. Coach Jenkins will have to pin a lot of hope on his weight men to overcome this glaring weakness in order to make a typical Maine showing at this year's State Meet.

The annual high school basketball tournament certainly provided some interesting and exciting games for the thousands of fans who turned out for them, but one thing marred the tourney—booing. It seemed that both Bangor and Presque Isle did not meet with the favor of the fans and as a result, the Bronx cheer reigned. But the queerest part of it all was that the Maine students predominated in this type of cheering for no good reason. There is really no explanation for this and at this coming tournament Saturday, the students should conduct themselves in an orderly fashion and refrain from the booing, as it simply reflects back on the University.

Through the efforts of John Mee, the first wrestling tournament ever held in the history of the University of Maine took place this year. Before, just a few students have practiced wrestling and there was little interest shown in it. But this season John Mee interested the boys in the art of grappling, taught them the various holds, and finally one could see as many as thirty to forty students mauling about on the mat, eager to learn the tricks of the sport. On Saturday afternoon the finals of the tournament took place and from the enthusiasm and applause displayed by the fans, Coach Mee should have a perfect right to feel that his efforts were not in vain.

That record breaking run of Ken Black's in the half mile is worthy of notice. To set up a new mark is no mean feat, but to accomplish it in the freshman year is something to be considered. We can see great possibilities for Black and he will certainly be welcomed by Coach Jenkins to the varsity next year. Aside from the 880, in nearly every time trial he has run this year from the 440 to the 1000, Black has either tied or bettered the times turned in by members of the varsity for these events.

WRESTLERS AT MAINE CROWNED

Four students were crowned champions at the first Intramural wrestling Tournament ever held in the University at the indoor gym Saturday afternoon, which took place previous to the basketball play-offs. All the bouts were exciting and hard fought and were conducted under the personal supervision of Coach John Mee.

The opening match found Carl Hand of Alpha Tau Omega paired off with John DeWitt of Oak Hall to decide the supremacy of the lightweight division. Both boys were fast on their feet and for the first few minutes tried in vain to apply a hold. Then halfway through the melee, Hand caught his adversary in a body scissors from which the latter just managed to free himself. DeWitt then took on the aggressive and threw Hand to the mat by virtue of a body flip and applied a half Nelson which pinned Hand's shoulders to the mat. DeWitt won the fall in 9 minutes, 10 seconds.

The middleweight championship bout between Charlie Sinclair, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Louis Rolnick, off campus, was crammed with action from the start and ended in less than half a minute. Sinclair went after his man when the referee gave the signal and both he and Rolnick rolled over and over on the mat in an attempt to secure a winning hold. Finally, before anyone knew what it was about, Sinclair had applied an arm scissors and double wrist lock to end the match in 28 seconds.

Leonard Sidelinger, representing Sigma Nu won the light heavyweight crown from Richard Captain of Oak Hall in an overtime contest. Both wrestlers were so evenly matched that during the whole 12 minutes neither of them was able to gain any advantage over the other. It was a remarkable exhibition of strength with both contestants squirming out of many difficult holds. When time was up, it was decided to have two two-minute periods to determine the winner. Here Sidelinger seemed to have the edge over Captain and was awarded the judges' decision.

Big Timers Among The Old Timers

R. DAVIS

Class of 1902—Nickname was Frisky—All round athlete—Held down position of halfback on varsity football team for four years—Led team to its first victory over a Massachusetts team—Beat Tufts College 6-0 on a 45 yard run through the entire Tufts team—Played Old Town High in 1901 and won 5-4—Proved best ground gainer Maine ever had on the gridiron—Captain of Baseball—Third baseman—On a trip through New York, he played against the New York National League team—Maine lost 7-2 in nine innings of play—"All Maine" selection for three years in football and baseball—Frisky also was stellar track man—Tied for pole vault record at Maine with a leap of 9 feet, 8 3-4 inches—Competed in 16 pound shot, running high jump and broad jump—Won Individual Championship of Local Field Meet—Great loss to athletic teams when he graduated—Popular in school—Class President—Friend to all and a leader in athletics.

Edward Morgan of Bangor, freshman hurdler, pledged to Phi Gam last week.



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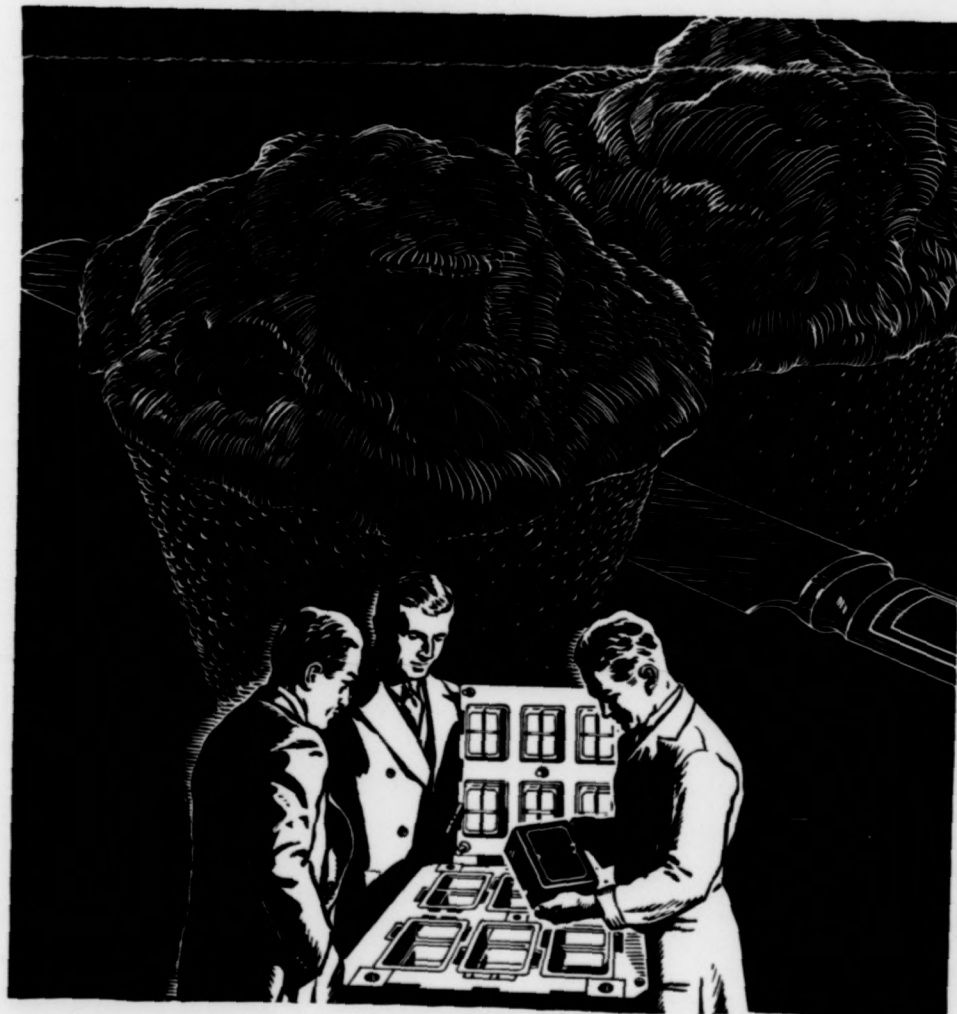
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The domestic art of baking is closely paralleled in telephone manufacture at Western Electric, where plastic molding is an exact science.

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The Maine Bear

NEW BRUNSWICK RECORDS

This week finds many new novelty numbers. Among them are The Mills Brothers' singing of "I Heard" and "How Am I Doin'?" Jack Hylton's Orchestra plays "Rhymes", and Cab Calloway tells about "The Skat Song." Bing Crosby's version of "My Women" is sure to please his many admirers, as is Connie Boswell's singing of "I Cried For You." To complete the list we recommend two haunting melodies by Isham Jones' Orchestra, "Strangers" and "Tired."

So that we may know the reaching power of this column, we are offering to all those who mention this ad, or bring in a copy of it, a Brunswick Record of their choice, and a package of Brunswick needles both for 59 cents. Only one to a person, and this offer is good for one week only.

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WILLIAM RICE, D.M.D., SeD, Dean
416 Huntington Avenue Boston, Mass.

LITTLE DEAN DEFENDANT IN

False

By

Coming through the year of the local dramatic "Hari" in Grad Galarneau's presentations given now celebrating the anniversary of its played by Grad picture of the s The part of by Redwood False-Faces and bottles in "Out of Gas" Silverware Joint" staged Sunday afternoon melodious voice the coming dist John Barry

By ISA

Only the we Hall was left a terrific conf out all brick a the building la the blaze is att necking, and it the fire started gion of the Un

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