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Maine Campus January 13 1920

Maine Campus Staff

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Inter-Mural Basketball Now in Full Swing

Games are Played Every Day in Week Except Sunday, Monday and Friday

The Intra-Mural A. A. opened the basketball season here Saturday afternoon with two double-header games. All the fraternities have been divided into two leagues, the north and south leagues, respectively. Each league consists of seven teams representing seven different organizations. The Phi Eta Kappa House acts as a boundary line. All fraternities below it are in the South League and all above it are in the North League. Each team will play every other team in its league. The team scoring the largest number of victories in its own league will play a series of three games with the victors of the opposing league for the championship of the University.

The following is a schedule of games between Jan. 10 and Jan. 17:

Date	North League	South League
Jan. 10	Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Tau Delta	
Jan. 10	Theta Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	
Jan. 12	Beta Theta Pi vs. Commons Council	
Jan. 13	Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu	
Jan. 14	Delta Tau Delta vs. Theta Chi	
Jan. 10	Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta	
Jan. 10	Lambda Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta	

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Women's Rest Room Opened in Fernald Hall

Y. W. C. A. Fitted up New Rest Room on Third Floor of Fernald Hall

The Y. W. C. A. rest room was opened the first of last week for the use of the women of the university. It is an attractive little room on the third floor of Fernald Hall. The committee has succeeded in securing for it a leather couch, bookcase, desk, reading table, etc. A pretty plant is to be purchased and curtains are to be placed at the window to give the room a cheery, homelike appearance. Some magazines have been placed on the tables and it is hoped that books can be obtained for the book-rack. The Y. W. cabinet is to hold its meetings there. Besides being a rest room, it is to serve as the center and home of the college Y. W.

College of Technology Has Gift of New Prize

Russel W. Eaton has Given Annual Prize for Improvement in Draughting

President Aley recently announced the gift of a new prize to the College of Technology. The prize is the gift of Russell W. Eaton '73 of Brunswick, Maine, and is a \$1000 Liberty Bond, the income of which is to be given annually to the Sophomore in the College of Technology showing the most improvement in draughting. It is to be known as the "Class of 1873 Prize" and is to be awarded in the following manner:

About May 1, the six sophomores who have shown the greatest improvement in draughting since their entrance will be selected. Some subject or object will be selected upon which these six men will prepare a drawing or drawings. The time of completion will not exceed three hours daily for three days. The judges will be engineers or architects not connected with the faculty of this institution.

Mr. Eaton, the giver of the prize was a member of the second class to be graduated from the University. He was born in Norridgewock on Nov. 24, 1855, and is the son of Rev. K. M. Eaton. He entered the University as a Junior during the spring term and graduated from the Civil Engineering Department in August 1873 with the degree of Civil Engineering. While in college Mr. Eaton was an excellent scholar. He has always shown an intense interest in the University, returning frequently to Alumni reunions and at Commencement. At the present time Mr. Eaton is a cotton manufacturer, the Agent for the Cabot Mfg. Company at Brunswick, Me.

Patriotism is consciousness of obligation and readiness for sacrifice.

"M" Club Poverty Ball Great Success

Alumnus Declared it the Largest and Best Poverty Ball Ever Held at the University

Friday night the "M" Club gave its annual poverty ball in the gymnasium. The committee in charge was: "Milo" Ham, "Mac" McBride, and "Johnny" Walker.

Poverty ball was the correct name, for the occasion, for poverty was well represented in all of its forms. If the King of the Hoboes had chanced to enter the hall during the festivities, he would have thought that a convention of the Knights of the Road had been called together.

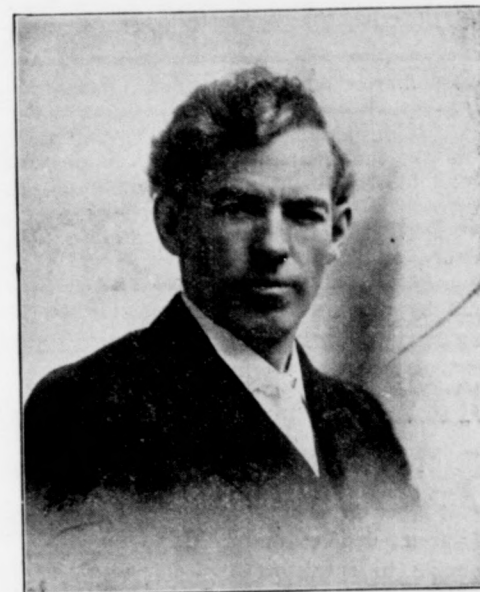
The costumes were vivid and in some cases even weird. Lillian Dunn '22 carried off the prize, well representing poverty in her old-fashioned coat and hat. Some of the other notable personages present were "Jerry" Burrows '21, dressed in "Doc" Phipps' pants and suspenders, Clyde Vining '21 as a rube; "Dot" Holbrook '20 dressed in the style of bygone days; "Peanut" Snow '20 dressed as a kid and acting

(Continued on Page Six)

Maine Christian Association To Present Series of Lectures

Lectures to be Given by J. Stitt Wilson, Big Labor Leader of Pacific Coast

February 12, 13, and 14 the Maine Christian Association is to present a series of lectures to be given by J. Stitt Wilson, a lecturer of international reputation. It has been with great difficulty and at great expense that the M. C. A. has been able to arrange for Mr. Wilson to come to Maine.



J. STITT WILSON, "Y" SPEAKER
Berkeley, Cal.

Mr. Wilson is known on the Pacific Coast as a great labor leader and during the war has spoken in every town and city in Wales, as well as in the cities of England, Scotland, and the continent in the interest of winning the war.

He is a college man, having received a Master of Arts degree from Northwestern University. He has kept out of politics with one exception, when he became mayor of Berkeley, Cal., his home city.

He is a man that impresses his thoughts on the minds of his audience and through his forceful eloquence sets forth his themes in a comprehensive and interesting manner.

The Tulane University, of Louisiana, through its dean, says about Mr. Wilson:

"Upon those who were present and had the opportunity of hearing these forceful talks, a tremendous impression was made. Mr. Wilson's earnest and forceful presentation of the social message in eloquent language cannot fail to bear remarkable fruit in its effect upon students. I should very much like to have him return some time to Tulane."

Mr. Wilson has already spoken in nearly all of the large universities and colleges of the United States. It was only by the releasing of his dates to speak at Wesleyan University that Maine was able to have him come here this year.

Secretary Whalen of the M. C. A. believes that this series of talks by this noted speaker will be one of the biggest events that has happened at Maine for some time.

The subjects of his lectures will be: 1. The War and Democracy; 2. The Very Soul of Democracy; 3. The Master Virtue of Democracy; 4. The Immediate Objective of Democracy, or The Hindenburg Line of Democracy.

Run Tufts at B. A. A. Games February 7

Month of Hard Work for Relay Candidates Before we Meet Tufts at B. A. A. Games

With the University of Maine relay team matched to oppose Tufts at the B. A. A. games Feb. 7, a month of hard work is before Coach Rider's charges. Work started in earnest Monday and from now on there will be no let-up. Maine followers realize that Tufts has a fast bunch of speedsters. Many of them are former Boston scholastic stars and are not to be laughed at. In order to win, Maine will have to go the limit. Rumors come from Medford that Coach "Crab" Smith is leaving no stone unturned to put forth a speedy team. Without a doubt, nothing would please "Art" more than to tack a defeat on the Blue and White.

Two of last year's team are not in college. "Charlie" Wansker, crack sprinter, entered Harvard this year. Charlie was lead-off man against Bowdoin last year. In the spring he suffered from a pulled tendon, but by remarkable grit was able to capture second in the 100-yard dash. "Dick" Hegarty is the other man lost to the team, as he is now attending Northeastern University in Boston. "Dick" ran as second man on the team. His specialty was the half-mile.

This leaves "Hep" Pratt and Roger Castle from last year's team. "Hep" ran anchor last season and captained the outfit. He is this year's track captain. Track followers will remember "Hep" as the high point winner in the M. I. A. A. meet last spring, copping 17 points. Without a doubt, Pratt was the fastest man on last year's outfit. Castle ran as the third man last winter, going against Cleaves of Bowdoin. Last year was his first year in track, and this year should see him doing even better than last.

Manager Foley issued a call for relay candidates on Monday and about 35 men reported for practice. Needless to say, with only a week's workout, it is impossible to judge the different candidates. Work has been of light

(Continued on Page Six)

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE VOTE—INTERCOLLEGIATE TREATY REFERENDUM

Student Vote

Proposition 1.....	94
Proposition 2.....	128
Proposition 3.....	301
Proposition 4.....	334
Total.....	857

Faculty Vote

Proposition 1.....	28
Proposition 2.....	1
Proposition 3.....	26
Proposition 4.....	66
Total.....	121

Summary

Student vote.....	857
Faculty vote.....	121
Defective.....	14
Total votes cast.....	992

The Four Propositions

- Proposition I. I favor the ratification of the League and Treaty without reservations or amendments.
- Proposition II. I am opposed to the ratification of the League and Treaty in any form.
- Proposition III. I favor ratification of the Treaty, but only with the Lodge reservations.
- Proposition IV. I favor a compromise between the Lodge and the Democratic reservations in order to facilitate the ratification of the Treaty.

After listening to a series of interesting discussions upon the question of the ratification of the Peace Treaty, the students and faculty of the University of Maine registered their sentiment in a straw vote taken Tuesday. This vote was taken as a part of a nationwide referendum held in all the colleges and universities of the country in an effort to learn the sentiment of this group toward the Peace Treaty and the League of Nations and to stimulate interest in this very important question.

The resulting ballot given in detail above shows considerable agreement between the students and the faculty, both groups favoring proposition 4. But one person on the faculty recorded as opposed to the Treaty in any form while this proposition ranked third in the student vote. The faculty very nearly split on propositions 1 and 3 while the students gave proposition 3 more than three times the vote of proposition 1. The total number of legal ballots cast by the student body, 857, was a fairly good showing for a student body of over 1100 but it seems that in view of the wide publicity and educational campaign given that the vote should have been very nearly

100%. Approximately 77% of the student body voted.

Besides the addresses given early last week and appearing elsewhere in this issue, addresses were delivered during the chapel period on Friday, Monday and Tuesday. Friday, Professor E. C. Bancroft of the department of economics spoke with reference to the Russian situation. On Monday, periods were shortened and, from 11 to 12, a number of talks were given. "Kid" Potter '20 was chairman and delivered one of the addresses. Professor Colvin of the department of history spoke interestingly and N. D. Plummer '20 and C. C. Sweatt '20 presented student viewpoints. Tuesday, I. R. Donovan '21 presented the case of self determination of the small nations and Professor Huddilston explained the method of voting.

Fourteen votes were cast out because of no signatures. The practical joker was present in two cases. One person signing himself as "Iva Jaggon" voted for proposition 1 amended to read "I favor Prohibition." "Doc" Cook of the "Public Works Department" appeared in favor of proposition 2. One person wrote an amendment of

(Continued on Page Six)

New Method for Heat Shrinking Machine Parts

A recent issue of the *General Electric Review* describes a method of heat shrinking for fitting part of electrical machines on to their shafts. The method overcomes various difficulties experienced with press fittings. Water or steam heating is used for flywheels and couplings, while for armatures and field systems, conveniently situated heating resistances answer the requirements. In one case mentioned, i.e., a large armature, the shaft was 35 inches in diameter. Cold pressing would have required a maximum pressure of 600 tons. By heating the armature to about 80 degrees C., however, the shaft could be pulled in with a five-ton chain hoist.

The Maine Campus

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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The editor-in-chief is responsible for the general policy of the paper and for the editorial columns; the managing editor for the news columns and the makeup of the paper; and the business manager for the business and finances.

COMMUNICATIONS should be at the postoffice at Alumni Hall before Saturday noon to insure publication.

Printed by the UNIVERSITY PRESS, Orono, Maine

Editorial

THE MAINE HELLO

A topic that seems to be on everybody's lips is the apparent neglect on the part of the freshmen to speak to all those they meet. We have at Maine a true democratic spirit that can easily be traced to the "Hello." It is an unwritten law that everybody speak to everyone.

It seems that not all of the freshmen have been instructed about this. Remember, freshman, you are supposed to speak first. Just say that "Hello" or "Hi," and don't be afraid, you will be answered. It's the best way to get acquainted. When you know the fellows' name, say it.

Let's all, in all classes, try to be more careful about this custom, for Maine is growing and we do not want to let this custom die out.

M. C. A. LECTURES

The coming of J. Stitt Wilson to the University of Maine for a three-day series of lectures in February can easily be hailed as a big event. From all reports he will surely make an impression on his audiences, for wherever he speaks he receives a tremendous ovation.

The M. C. A. should be congratulated on being able to have a man of this calibre come to Maine, and every student as well as the faculty, should make it a point to attend his meetings.

SHALL THE CAMPUS GROW?

Do the students at Maine want the CAMPUS to grow, or do they want their representative paper to remain as it is or die out? Of course the answer to this question is obvious: of course we want it to expand and become a paper of which we can well be proud.

In order to make it possible to enlarge the paper, more news must come into the hands of the editor. There is plenty of news at Maine, but it is a very difficult job to weed out all of it. First of all, there are not enough representative reporters from all the fraternities and dormitories. Urge your freshmen to work out for the CAMPUS and thus help to boost the paper.

Secondly, if you want news to appear in print that you have knowledge of, send to the editor at the University Post Office. The chances are that this news will be of enough importance to put into type.

Thirdly, the secretaries of the various organizations on the campus should, after each meeting of their body, send in an account of it to the editor.

Fourthly, we should like to start a column of "Fraternity Notes" and "Dormitory Notes" and if the secretaries of each of the fraternities or dormitories would send to the paper each week all their local or alumni news, it would be greatly appreciated.

We hope to be able to enlarge the paper in a few months, but this can-

not be done unless more news arrives in the hands of the editor. Let's boost the paper and thus boost Maine.

More Information Given War Risk Insurance

Discharged soldiers, sailors and marines who have dropped their War Risk Insurance may reinstate it without paying all the lapsed premiums, providing that they make application within 18 months after discharge from the service. It will only be necessary to pay premiums for 2 months and sign a statement to the effect that the applicant is in as good health as he was at the date of his discharge. No physical examination is required. In case a man was discharged over 18 months ago he can be reinstated if he will make application before December 31, 1919. It will not be necessary to reinstate the full \$10,000. A person may reinstate \$1,000.00 or more.

Provision has also been made to permit persons to convert their war insurance to other kinds of government insurance such as Ordinary Life, Twenty Payment Life and Twenty Year Endowment. The Government is to remain in the insurance business for the benefit of those who served in the War.

Every discharged soldier or his dependents should be interested in the above matter and immediately write to or call on the "Department Insurance Officer, Room 717, 99 Chauncy Street, Boston, Mass." All information will be furnished and assistance given at that office or through the mail.

Personal attention will also be given to any matter concerning the service such as Liberty Bonds, Compensation, back pay due, personal effects and the return of bodies of deceased soldiers, etc.

Students in China again on the rampage! Public bonfires of Japanese goods, a parade of 20,000 students and merchants in Peking to demand action by the government against the Japanese, and a general school strike elsewhere in China for one week, so that the students may be free to agitate against Japan and to strengthen the boycott of Japanese goods are a few striking events in the news reports of early December. The Japanese government formally protested and sent warships to Foochow, the center of the disturbance.

Fuel Administration recommends oil as a substitute for coal. Know a lotta oil stock that'll make good fuel, too.

Harvard to play football double-headers. Everybody up in the seventh period!

College guys this year proved the three R's are no longer reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic. Three R's of the colleges are: Rah, rah, rah!

College guys make more noise winning a football game than a Dutchman losing an argument.

Legislative Hearings Develop Urgent Needs of University

The special committee appointed by Governor Milliken to investigate the University of Maine and its relation to the State has held two meetings. The first was held November 5th at Augusta and the second at the University on the campus, December 4th.

The members of this committee are Hon. Frank E. Guernsey of Dover, chairman, Hon. Ora Gilpatrick of Houlton (a trustee of the University), Judge Stacy C. Lanpher and four members of the Legislature, namely, Senator William A. Walker of Skowhegan, Senator George W. Thombs of Lincoln, Rep. Charles E. Williams of Auburn, and Rep. Elmer A. Pattee of Harmony.

At the first meeting a number of members of the board of trustees, President Ale, Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, state superintendent of schools gave their opinions as to the needs of the University.

Hon. Samuel W. Gould of Skowhegan, chairman of the board of trustees took up the question of the ownership of the university which he said was now practically owned by the state. The land and buildings were owned by the state, the trustees who controlled the guidance of the institution are named by the governor who could remove them one and all at any time he saw fit, so that the entire control of the affairs of the institution are practically in the hands of the state. Even the bills are all audited by the state auditor as in the case of the state departments or institutions owned and controlled by the state.

Although practically owned and controlled by the state it had a separate corporate existence. It is also trustee for a number of funds and no radical change can be made in the organization of the University without in many cases seriously and legally interfering with the existence and continuance of the funds. He also spoke about the trustees working without compensation and the temporary indebtedness of \$100,000.

President Ale gave a history of the establishing of the institution, the various laws of the nation and state which provided funds for its maintenance. He told of the various interlocking acts, the naming of custodians of federal funds by the state and showed how the change proposed by taking away the separate corporate entity might vitiate some of the funds. He spoke of the growth of the institution, the increased costs of maintenance, and said there was no question that increased revenue must be obtained. He gave a short account of the efforts being made by Harvard and other colleges to increase their endowments and said the same causes existed at Maine and must be met. He explained the value of a resident trustee and the manner in which the payrolls are made up.

Dr. Thomas gave an account of the manner in which the state institutions in the west are conducted. He advocated giving the University of Maine a regular amount and believed a tax levy of some kind should be voted so that the trustees of the institution would be able to make plans for the future with some idea of what amount of money would be available to perfect them.

Hon. Fred H. Strickland of Bangor, a member of the board of trustees, told of the work done, of how by paring down every expense they had been able to save last year \$18,000, from the appropriation of which \$10,000 was used to raise the salaries of the deans and heads of departments. This left a balance of \$8,000 on paper.

Edwin J. Haskell and William J. Looney, both of Portland, and members of the board of trustees, made remarks on the general subject of the welfare of the institution.

The second meeting in the Board Room of Alumni Hall, campus, Dec. 4th was attended by Judge Stacy C. Lanpher, acting chairman, Rep. Williams, Rep. Pattee, Senator Thombs and Hon. Ora Gilpatrick of the special committee. President Ale, Treasurer Dunn, Trustees Strickland and Haskell, Allen W. Stephens, president of the General Alumni Association, and Secretary Towne were also in attendance.

Dr. Ale stated that an attendance of 1500 was anticipated for the next year, but that the present accommodations were overtaxed already with the pres-

ent student body of 1200. For the first time students in large numbers would therefore be turned away from their State University.

Among the immediate needs of the University outlined by Dr. Ale was an addition to the Mt. Vernon House to accommodate 60 additional women students. Salaries should be increased. At the present time the rate of pay at the University, even with the increase voted last June by the trustees, is 60 to 70% that paid at the other colleges of the country. The result is that the teaching force is never permanent. Changes to secure higher pay will continue under present conditions.

It was agreed by the members of the committee at this hearing that a campaign of education throughout the state was necessary. Dr. Ale told of the alumni aid promised to make this publicity possible.

The committee was agreed that the University needed additional help from the state. One of the purposes of the committee in meeting was to determine how it could be of service to the University.

Many other phases of the University work are discussed. The lack of adequate teaching force for the present student body was emphasized. This information was turned over to the committee. The report will be made to the next legislature which convenes in January 1921.

The result of the investigation will be that the state legislature will be better informed than ever before of the condition of affairs at the University. The lack of adequate appropriations has been caused in the past by the absence of complete knowledge of the institution.

R. O. T. C. Takes Over Freshman Military Hop

The Annual Military Hop which is usually given by the entering class has been taken over by the R. O. T. C. and is to be called "The Military Ball." It was thought fitting that the Military department should take over this affair and make it strictly military.

The Ball this year will take place March 5 and any person appearing without uniform will be charged double admission price. A committee has already been elected consisting of Capt. N. D. Plummer, chairman; Capt. E. O. Feeney, Major Boynton, Capt. McBride, Lieut. R. Greene, and Lieut. Orcutt. Engraved invitations will be sent out shortly before the ball. The program has not been arranged as yet but it will be a good one lasting about an hour, after which there will be dancing.

One of the features of the Ball is that each company will have a young lady who will act as sponsor. She will continue to act until the end of the year. This young lady will be elected by a majority vote of the men in the company. Hers is a great honor who reaches this lofty aspect.

Instead of this Ball, the freshmen will be allowed to give a dance at some later date.

Remember that this affair is strictly military and ye who appear in 'civies' have your pockets well lined.

Alumni Notes

Friends of Helen A. Simpson '17 will be pleased to learn that she has been made manager of the new drug store opened in Oakland by Arthur J. Loubier, of Waterville. Miss Simpson is the only woman druggist in Kennebec county. There are but three women druggists in the State of Maine. Since Miss Simpson graduated from the University of Maine she has been employed in the drug store of Witham Hawker, Fortier drug store, and for some time she was assistant manager of the Liggett drug store in Waterville.

Leland C. Towne was recently married to Miss Lucile Fortier of Skowhegan.

**FREE
Movies Every
Thursday
Night
Given by M. C. A.**

It Is Said

THAT next year we have varsity basketball, the schedule to be started this week.

THAT Inter-Mural basketball has started out with a lot of pep.

THAT Inter-Mural basketball will teach prospective candidates for next year's Varsity, how to play the inter-collegiate rules.

THAT the artist's representation of Bowoin's attitude in the Portland indoor track meet question, gives situation at a glance.

THAT all those who have any interest in the 1921 PRISM should see their notice in this issue.

THAT the M. C. A. should be complimented on obtaining a speaker like J. Stitt Wilson for a three days series of talks in February.

THAT the freshman caps are out.

THAT Frank Ells, the grind editor in the 1921 Prism, is getting nervous about consequences.

THAT more interest should be shown by the students in the CAMPUS. It is thin paper.

THAT the Poverty Ball "was the best ever held", as one alumni put it.

THAT the Old Town Enterprise gives a better column of Maine news than any other newspaper. A. H. Brown '80 is the editor and he is certainly a Maine booster.

THAT we are all glad to see the power house in the process of being torn down. The freight platform at the waiting room is also an improvement.

Campus Notes

Miss Ruth Bessey was called home by the sudden death of her mother. Sympathy in her sorrow is extended to her by all of the girls of Balentine.

Miss M. E. Hoar is a guest of Miss Marjory Mercier.

At the meeting of the Arts Club Saturday, Jan. 17, Dr. Barbara Hunt, of Bangor, will be the speaker.

A meeting of the Conversation Club will be held Friday evening, Jan. 16, at the home of Dr. Morse. Dean Stevens will speak.

Dr. Edith Patch, of the Experiment Station, recently attended the session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at St. Louis where she read a paper. Dr. Patch has just written a book, which is at present in the hands of the printer and will soon be published.

Miss Virginia Colbath returned to college Friday, having prolonged her stay at home on account of illness.

Miss Doris Petrie of Bangor, was entertained over night Friday by Miss Anna Harden.

Miss Olive Chase ex '18, visited her sister, Virginia, over the week-end.

Mrs. Estabrooke has been suffering with a severe cold since her return. Miss Anna Harden had her sister, Hortense, and Miss Petrie as luncheon guests.

Miss Hazel Swan '23 did not return to college after the vacation.

Every agricultural student is urged to be present at the next "Heck" meeting, to be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 14, in Winslow Hall. The committee has made arrangements for both a good speaker and appetizing refreshments for the evening. Come one, come all.

Next Sunday evening, the Y. W. C. A. meeting at Balentine Hall will be given over to the reports of the three delegates who have recently returned from the Des Moines convention. Miss Campbell will tell of the trip and the entertainment at the convention. Wyman Hawkes and Bob Owen will speak of other things in connection with the convention.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The cartoon appearing on page 4 of this issue was secured thru the courtesy of the Portland Sunday Telegram.

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Lewiston Journal Gives Comment on Maine Grad

Compliment Paid to Paul Bean,
Former Student and Profes-
sor at Maine

Commenting on the number of men who have been connected with state departmental work at Augusta and are now located in Lewiston or Auburn, the Lewiston Journal paid this compliment to a University of Maine alumnus and former associate professor:

"Paul L. Bean, who came to this city a short time ago and entered into partnership in the engineering business with Walter H. Sawyer under the firm name of Sawyer and Bean, is one of those men who knows a good thing when he sees it.

"Paul used to play football when he went to the University of Maine and they do say he was some player. We don't know if he does any playing now but we have a hunch that he could lay out a football field or a baseball diamond which would be mathematically correct down to the last one-thousandth of an inch.

When the Public Utilities Commission was organized in 1913, Charles W. Mullen of Bangor, who was one of the commissioners, called Paul from the University of Maine, where he was professor of engineering, to the position of chief engineer of the commission. The work that he did there, the organization which he built up, and his grasp of the needs of the State and its people made him a recognized authority on matters pertaining to public utility regulation. Possibly the greatest single contribution which has been made to the much-discussed question of Maine's powers is the special water power investigation report which was made by the Public Utilities Commission to the Legislature in 1918. This report was prepared under Mr. Bean's personal direction and he carried most of the burden until the finished report was in the hands of the law-makers. This report has been in great demand by the people of Maine, as well as by engineers and students of water power problems in every state of the Union.

"If you should happen to be making a study of Maine's water power resources and can't get just the information you want, ask Paul Bean—he knows it."

Assistance to Discharged Service Men

Discharged soldiers, sailors and marines who have dropped their war risk insurance may reinstate it without paying all the lapsed premiums, provided that they make application within 18 months after discharge from the service. It will only be necessary to pay premiums for two months and sign a statement to the effect that the applicant is in good health as he was at the date of discharge. No physical examination is required. It will not be necessary to reinstate the full \$10,000. A person may reinstate \$1000 or more.

Provision has also been made to permit persons to convert their war insurance to other kinds of government insurance such as ordinary life, 20 payment life and 20 year endowment. The Government is to remain in the insurance business for the benefit of those who served in the war.

Every discharged soldier or his dependents should be interested in the above matter and immediately write to or call on the "Department Insurance Officer, Room 717, 99 Chauncy street, Boston, Mass." All information will be furnished and assistance given at that office or through the mail.

The above mentioned officer will also give his personal attention to any matter concerning the service such as Liberty bonds, compensation, back pay due, personal effects and the return of bodies of deceased soldiers, etc.

During the Christmas recess Dean James S. Stevens attended the meetings of the Physical Society, and also of the Phi Kappa Phi convention, at St. Louis. Other delegates to this convention from the Maine chapter were Prof. George Ware Stephens and Prof. L. E. Woodman. At this convention Dean Stevens was elected president-general of the Society of Phi Kappa Phi. This office has been held previously by ex-Presidents A. W. Harris and G. E. Fellows, and by Pres. E. E. Sparks of Pennsylvania State College.

Athletic Board Votes Basketball for Next Year

Basketball Manager to be a Senior.
1920-21 Schedule Will
be Started This Spring

Owing to the fact that a portion of the student body at least appear to have an erroneous impression of the basketball situation at Maine, a brief explanation might clarify the matter.

As all Maine men and women know, Maine had an informal basketball team last winter. This team was not a varsity one, playing games with athletic clubs, town quintets, etc. This fall the basketball manager, who was elected last spring, wrote to a number of colleges in an endeavor to make a tentative schedule. He had no authority to make contracts as the athletic authorities had not decided to make basketball a major sport. Considerable difficulty was experienced in securing tentative dates as the colleges usually arrange their basketball schedule in March and April of the preceding year.

The athletic board could not see its way clear this season to finance the sport if it should not be possible to play games with the other colleges in the state. Athletic Director Rider and Manager Crandall then endeavored to swing the other Maine colleges into line but without avail. Colby and Bates might put teams on the floor next winter, but according to reports from Brunswick, Bowdoin will not be represented.

The week of Dec. 15 petitions were circulated throughout the student body, asking that basketball be made a varsity sport at Maine. A special meeting of the athletic board was called Dec. 18 to consider basketball. The petitions were presented at this time. A lengthy meeting was held, and the matter was carefully considered from all angles.

The basketball manager reported that at this late date it would be only possible to secure collegiate games with Boston University and New Hampshire State College. Dr. Aley, as well as the athletic board, did not favor any but intercollegiate competition. In view of this, it was decided not to have a varsity team this winter. However, the athletic board voted to have varsity basketball next season. The president of the athletic association was instructed to have an election for a varsity basketball manager for next season. It was decided to have the basketball manager a senior, as in the case of the football manager. As soon as the basketball manager is elected, work on next season's basketball schedule will begin.

Now that varsity basketball is a sure thing, it is up to Maine men to support the inter-mural basketball league. This will enable Coaches Rider and Baldwin to get a line on the material for next season, as well as familiarize the men with the intercollegiate rules of playing.

Let everyone get behind basketball now and push. Every organization should put a team on the floor. Maine wants a varsity for next season that will compare well with the big teams, and that will help put Maine on the athletic map. Now is the time to begin work if we expect a winning aggregation next winter.

Clear Statement Given of M. I. C. A. A. Meeting

Maine Put into Unfair Position
by False News Writeups

The proceedings of the meeting of the Maine Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association held in Waterville last Saturday were supposed to have been withheld from publication. Despite this fact, a long account of the meeting has been published from Bowdoin College. Certain facts have been published which are untrue, and the writer who was present at this meeting, desires to make clear Maine's stand in the matter.

The University of Maine, Bowdoin, and Bates were opposed to starting a branch of the A. A. U. The reason for taking this stand was that the athletic authorities of these institutions did not feel that it was the place of the colleges to start such a movement. No feeling of enmity against the A. A. U. was held, as it is really the governing body of all athletics in this country.

The representatives of the colleges volunteered their services to Mike Ryan in organizing athletic clubs in Bangor, Lewiston, and Brunswick. The sentiment of the meeting was that the A. A. U. establishment would be a big step forward in establishing amateur track athletics in Maine.

After it was decided that the colleges would not participate in the formation of a branch of the A. A. U. the question of a Maine Inter-Collegiate Indoor Meet in the Exposition Building, Portland, was brought up. Colby, Bates, and Maine were in favor of the proposition. Bowdoin would not come in. The reason given was faculty objection to more winter athletics. Bowdoin authorities believe that such a meet would tend to remove the student's mind from his studies. Bowdoin made no claim that the size of the building made such a meet impractical.

The Maine representatives did not question the success of the Maine Inter-Collegiate Meet as a financial proposition. Maine is heartily in favor of such a meet. Contrary to published reports, Bates did not side in with Bowdoin. Her representative was in favor of the proposition.

No vote was taken on the matter, but owing to the fact that Bowdoin could not enter the meet, the matter of an indoor athletic meet was dropped.

Bowdoin representatives suggested that Bowdoin might possibly be able to enter such a meet if it were held in the Bowdoin gym. Maine did raise the question of finances in this case. It does not appear that such a meet would be a financial success in Brunswick.

Patronize Our Advertisers

1921 PRISM NOTICE

Following seniors send their write-ups to Editor, University P. O.: Amos, Anderson, Barber, Barker, Beale, Beverly, Bisbee, Brown, Brown, Brace, Butler, Butler, Chase, Chase, Chen, Colbath, Cole, Cook, Coolbroth, Cooley, Cornforth, Craig, Deering, Dole, Dunn, Dyer, Edgerly, Farrar, Furey, Gardner, Googins, Guptill, Hackett, Haines, Ham, Ham, Hansen, Kelley, Kennison, Landers, Luce, McLean, MacLeod, Merry, Merry, Mitchell, Moulton, Park, Peterson, Plummer, Rideout, Ring, Roberts, Robbins, Sanborn, Snow, Stanley, Stetson, Stevens, Sturtevant, True, Turgeon, Turner, Upham, Wang, Whitcomb.

Schedule of group pictures at Chalmers':

Sunday, Jan. 18

Phi Epsilon Pi, 9.00 A. M.; Sigma Nu, 9.30 A. M.; Alpha Tau Omega, 10.00 A. M.; Beta Theta Pi, 10.15 A. M.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 10.45 A. M.; Alpha Chi Sigma, 11.15 A. M.; Sigma Delta Chi, 11.30 A. M.

Sunday, Jan. 25

Alpha Zeta, 9.00 A. M.; Junior Masks, 9.30 A. M.; Sophomore Owls, 9.45 A. M.; Blanket Tax Committee, 10.00 A. M.; Campus Board, 10.30 A. M.; Prism Board, 11.00 A. M.; Sigma Chi, 11.15 A. M.

Junior pictures must be taken this week.

Junior write-ups must be in by Friday, Jan. 16. Mail to editor, U. of M. P. O.

More jokes and pictures are needed for the Prism. Send them now. All dealings confidential.

A CORRECTION

The following letter is self-explanatory.

Editor Campus,
Campus.

January 6, 1920.

Dear Sir:

In the last issue of the Maine Campus before the Christmas recess, a note was inserted stating that in only two cases had permission been given by the Committee of the Faculty on Social Affairs for holding dances until 4 o'clock a. m.

This was an error, and may I ask you to print a correction of it in your next issue. What the reporter was told was, that in only two cases had requests been received for dancing as late as two o'clock, and in these two cases permission had been given. In no case was permission given for dancing or holding social affairs after two a. m., nor had the Committee any such requests.

The general consensus of opinion, both of the faculty, and the students who have expressed themselves in the matter, is that as a rule, dances and house-parties should not be prolonged after midnight. Certainly no permission of the Faculty Committee will be given for holding them up to four o'clock.

Very truly yours,
Chairman, Committee
on Social Affairs.

Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity, held its first semi-annual initiation last Thursday evening. The initiates were Frances Foley, Charles Hotham and Carl E. Hardy. All three men are juniors.

Electricity—the Master Force in Manufacturing

THE marvels of electricity have revolutionized our manufacturing industries. With belts and pulleys replaced by electric motors operating automatic—almost human—machines, many a slow and tedious process has become two times as pleasant by his command of this magic power.

The Crane Company's plant at Chicago—electric work: out—is a model of industrial efficiency. Its assistant cook, power of driving energy is brought by the general machinery which handles the coal for heating, paying, keeping, and sorting the material—in fact doing the work from scrubbing the floor to winding the clock.

Such an institution is marvelous—superhuman—made thus by the man-multiplying force of electricity. The General Electric Company has been instrumental in effecting this evolution. First, by developing successful electric generating and transmission apparatus to furnish economically this modern form of power. Secondly, through many years of active co-operation with hundreds of manufacturers, it has mastered the art of applying the use of electrical energy to a multitude of needs. And finally, through branch offices and other distributing channels, its products are made accessible to all.

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- Tower clock wound automatically by one-half horse power motor.
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- Motor-generator set mounted on crane supplying power for lifting magnet.
- Electrically-heated glue-pots are used in pattern shops and elsewhere.
- Magnetic sorting machine, operated by a two-horsepower motor, separates brass from iron.
- Machine operated by motor attached to lamp socket scrubs floors.
- Hauling materials with train operated by electric automobile motors.

Tales of Bolivar's Children

By

EDWARD ELLIOTT CHASE, '13

Realizing that the tradition of Maine should be known by the student body, the CAMPUS will publish each week instalments from "Bolivar's Children" which sets forth these traditions in a very readable manner.

(Used by Permission)

The Story of Mr. Spear's Pig

INITIATION was over. Twelve freshmen had been instructed in the ritualistic mysteries of Pi Eta Mu, and now they sat among us as brothers, their new pins shining on their shirts. A bunch of alumni had come back to see the initiation. Now that the ceremonies were over they had got together around the fireplace and were swapping reminiscences. The freshmen clustered around them listening to the tales of past achievements and escapades, while the upperclassmen mingled with the fire-lit circle, hearing for the twentieth time the stories of the old regime which never fail to interest or amuse, according to the nature of the story.

The alumni always criticize when they come around, and this occasion was no exception. "These initiations are on the blink," declared Gordon Stevens, '98. "There's no fun in coming back except to meet the old bunch again. Why, you guys handle the freshmen like you would a sealed package marked 'Dynamite.' It was fun to watch an initiation in the old days."

"But not much fun for the freshmen, I fancy," said Garry Fisher. "I wouldn't—"

"Stevie," cut in Wisie Hackett. "Will you please put the cover on that old-time stuff? To hear you old married men talk one would think that the college was going to the dogs on a toboggan. Football has deteriorated, baseball has become a farce, and now initiations are too gentle to suit you. College spirit is dead, you say. The cheering at the games is no good, and the students are all too young to be in college. These are all excuses, and excuses anyway. You can't say much about track athletics because none of our old records are standing now; but I'll stand back and knock everything that shows a head above water, even going so far as to say that the old Maine Y. M. C. A. was better than ours. Yet somehow the college is still here, standing firmly amid this downfall and debris of the old standards. In my opinion, these stories are all lies which you married men make up to scare your wives into thinking that you were devils of fellows when you were young." And several of the alumni stirred uncomfortably.

"Wisie's right," I put in. "We're all here of discussions on the relative merits of Maine past and Maine present."

The fellows aren't with us every late on it like to hear the old stories this calibre you tell us a new one—student as we heard before? Maybe make it a point to when they interrupt—

"SHALL THEY?" returned Stevie. "Do the student isn't. It's rather long. CAMPUS to go their representative is or"

and maybe you fellows want to go to bed." A chorus of negations rose from the circle and he began.

"It was back in '96 when I was a sophomore. Funny how the best times always come in the second year. Initiation was a serious matter then, and we used to spend days getting ready for it. Today you fellows try to scare the freshmen by telling about the goat; but we used to have a real goat then or else some good substitute. That year the Delta Gammas and the Sigma Eps had their initiations the same week, and the Sigma Eps got hold of the regular goat first. Of course this put the Delta Gammas in a hole, for they had to have some species of live stock; so some of their adventurous spirits went up the road and stole a pig from an individual named Spear. They took the pig out on the cinder track, and each of the candidates did a fast quarter riding on that gallant steed. It made quite a bit of noise, and one of the sophomores in Oak Hall sneaked down to see what was going on in the athletic field. He watched the proceedings from afar until the Delta Gammas went away to other climes, leaving the pig tied to the grandstand to await their return.

"Well, this sophomore—his name was Toad Johnson—promptly sounded the tocsin for a hurry-call, and within five minutes two-thirds of the class were out there holding a council of war over His Hoggish Majesty, all making suggestions as to the best use to which the pig could be put. Someone suggested turning him loose on top of Colburn Hall. Another favored putting him in Prexy's wood-shed. But one young non-Hebrew fellow named Hackett, who had a taste for pork made the suggestion that stamped the convention. 'Let's have a barbecue,' he proposed.

"Of course a suggestion like that took right off the reel. A self-appointed committee started for down-town to get the necessary implements for camp cooking, and some joyful spirits went to find a keg of beer. I have no reason to doubt that both these committees were successful in their efforts. Up the railroad track we conveyed the pig, three crocus sacks over his head to drown his squeals. In the woods near Great Works we built the fire. Some one had to go back for a gun and a knife for the slaughter. The pig perished, dying like a hero in a good cause. The fellow who went for the gun brought back a magazine rifle, and the magazine was empty when the brute finally decided that he had had enough of life. The cooks decided that it would take too long for the animal to get out, so they cooked him still quivering and warm. Some say that the insides were never removed;

but the cooks deny this charge with indignation—too much indignation in fact. I had a piece of the hind-quarter for my portion, and I found a bullet in it, testifying to the excellence of Toad's marksmanship; for before that we had all sworn that not a bullet had touched the pig. The cause of death, we declared, was fright, and I guess it was. Some camera fiends took several pictures of the bunch seated around the feast. All traces of the barbecue were destroyed and we threw what was left of the pig into the river.

"In the meantime the Delta Gammas had come back for the pig. And lo! There was no pig where they had left him. Search as they would no pig could be found, which was passing strange under the circumstances. Finally they went home praying that the pig might not sojourn long away from them.

"In the morning Mr. Spear missed his pig. Furthermore, Mr. Spear found out with all possible expedition just who had taken the pig. A sophomore who had boarded with Spear, and who had not seemed very hungry at breakfast, told him that he was sure the Delta Gammas had stolen the pig. Whereupon Mr. Spear made a call upon Prexy and arrayed his evidence before that gentleman. Prexy was very willing to believe that some of the students had been mixed up in the theft, and so he summoned the Delta Gammas before him and requested them to produce the missing animal. They steadfastly denied all knowledge of the pig. They didn't know that Mr. Spear had a pig. They demanded to know in the name of every calendar saint of what use a pig would be to them. Lastly they declared that old Spear was sore with them anyway, and that they accepted it with hesitation as a fact that he had ever lost his pig at all. Prexy replied that without question all their doubts would be removed in time. The question now at issue was: Were they going to pay Mr. Spear for the pig which they had taken?

"The Delta Gammas saw that Mr. Spear had the goods on them, and they finally admitted that they had taken the pig; but they declared that the present whereabouts of said animal was beyond the scope of their knowledge. They then expressed themselves as willing to pay Mr. Spear a reasonable compensation for his loss.

"The price of pork on the hoof went up like a July thermometer. Mr. Armour never had a pig shipped into Chicago of such sterling fiber and character as the late lamented Spear pig. Mr. Spear's children were devotedly attached to the lost pig. The loss had added years to the age of every member of the Spear family. In order to be reconciled Mr. Spear must have another pig, also a lump sum as damages for alienated affections. The Delta Gammas said they'd see Spear in the hottest corner of Hades before they'd pay such an unheard-of sum for a common hog, and matters hung in abeyance for awhile until the flashlight pictures of the barbecue began to appear around the campus. The Delta Gammas jumped for those pictures like a trout after a fly, and then waited on Prexy forthwith. They were good pictures and their evidence damned half the sophomore class. The pig was the plainest part of the picture.

"Well, Spear hadn't been able to get any money out of the Delta Gammas; so he positively identified the pig in the picture as his pig and switched his claim for damages on to the sophomore class. It was generally known around college by this time just who had been in on the eating of the pig, and the whole bunch of culprits solemnly filed into the board room one morning after chapel. 'Gentlemen,' began Prexy, trying to look severe, 'do you realize that you have been guilty of reprehensible conduct in stealing, killing and eating the valuable pig which the Delta Gammas had—er—borrowed from Mr. Spear?'

"A dozen voices were lifted in protest. They had found the pig running loose on the campus. The pig was doing great damage to the college garden. Such a lowly animal as a pig had no right to wander at will upon our sacred campus. Besides, we were as yet unacquainted with any rule of the university which forbade its students to kill and eat pigs whenever they chose so to do; and other similar arguments not entirely convincing, but none the less very hard to refute.

"Prexy gave it up. He called in the Delta Gammas again and told them he guessed they'd have to pay for the pig. They beat Spear down to eighteen dollars cash, and he seemed quite cheerful for several days. But the Delta Gammas never lost a chance to make Spear's life miserable after that. After all, the pig cost the sophomores more than it did the Delta Gammas."

"Why, how was that?" asked Andy Morris. "I thought you said the class didn't have to pay for the pig."

"It was the incidentals that were expensive," explained Stevens, rising. "The old hand-car made six trips that night between Orono and the feast, and it brought up a fresh keg every trip. We couldn't very well make the Delta Gammas pay for the beer. They did their share when they stole the pig."

'Bill' Allen '19 Chosen on All American Team

Officers of Amateur Athletic Council Choose All-American Athletic Team. Allen Shot-putter in this Team

Followers of Maine athletics and Maine men in general will be interested to hear that William H. ("Bill") Allen '19 has been chosen as shot-putter on the All-American College Athletic Team. Following the custom inaugurated by the late James L. Sullivan, officers of the Amateur Athletic Union have selected the All-American Athletic Team for the year just ended. As announced by Secretary F. W. Rubein, of those making up the college team, ten are from the east, five from the middle west, one from the south, and one from the Pacific coast.

"Bill's" fine showing at the National Meet last spring, when he defeated all comers in the shot-put made him the logical contender for this honor. While at Hebron Academy he put up the Maine Interscholastic mark in this event, which stood until passed by Emery of M. C. I. at Orono last spring. "Bill" holds the state record in the shot-put at present with a mark which will not be easily passed. Following his graduation last June, he assumed the principalship of Brownville High School, where he is located at present.

Buy W. S. S.

Whenever you see a man after Christmas wearing his highest vest and turning up his coat collar on the slightest provocation, you can be pretty sure he is fulfilling a dreaded duty by wearing at least once, one of the ties he received for Christmas. He did not get what he wanted.

It does not take long for a year to roll around but how many of your last year's Christmas presents have you left. Probably about four purple ties and a pair of pink slippers with which you do not dare insult the janitor until the cold spell is over. Most of your presents are gone and forgotten. Unless you want the gifts you send to those near and dear to you to share a similar fate, you will have to select something useful, appropriate and lasting.

It is not hard to light upon gifts that will fulfil those requirements. Government savings securities satisfy every requirement that a Christmas gift should possess. They are valuable and they increase in value every day

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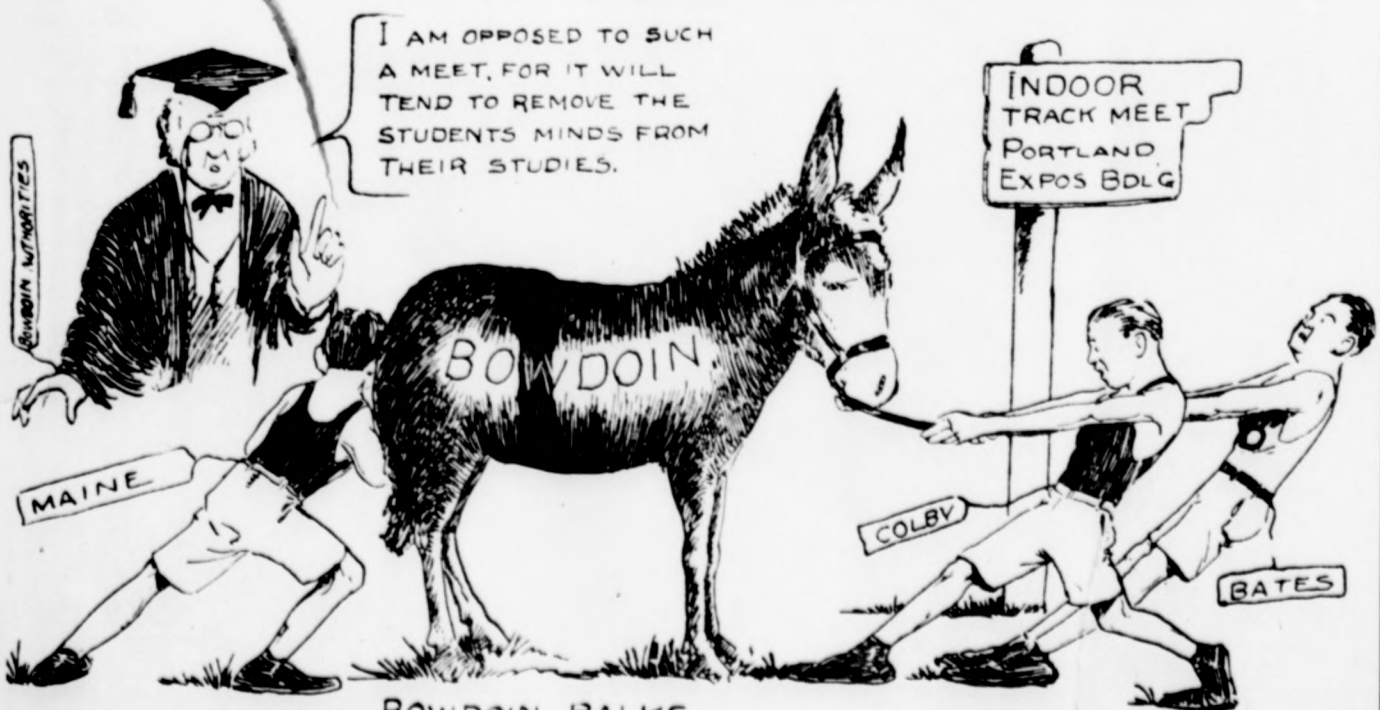
The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes

Miller and Webster
Clothing Co.

At the Robinson Corner
BANGOR

"A Small thing to look for but a Big thing to find"

Bowdoin's Attitude as Pictured By The Artist



BOWDOIN BALKS

WHEN THE MEET WAS PUT UP TO HIM, B. IMMEDIATELY GAVE WAY TO A WHIM, SAID, WITH EMPHASIS, NO 'I WILL NOT GO TO ANY OTHER EXCEPT OUR OWN GYM'.

Women of the Have

Student govern... of the universit... for many years... ested in the plan... see it put into... week student go... effect and while... judge, the resu... very satisfactory... and by-laws are... not expected to... edly will have... fore everything... a big step has... direction.
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Women of the University Have Student Government

Student government for the women of the university has been discussed for many years. This year those interested in the plan have been pleased to see it put into practice. For the past week student government has been in effect and while it is still too early to judge, the results so far have been very satisfactory. Of course the rules and by-laws are not perfect and were not expected to be so. There undoubtedly will have to be some changes before everything will run smoothly but a big step has been taken in the right direction.

The attitude which the women are taking is that they have made the rules themselves and so cannot conscientiously disobey any of them. For a first offense the offender may be brought before their House Council which is composed of the house president and such members as she shall choose. If the offense is serious enough the offender may be brought before the Grand Council which consists of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Presidents of Women's Houses, one representative from each class, and president of the Y. W. C. A. Following are the rules which the women have made for their government:

REGULATIONS

I. House Rules.

A. Quiet House.
Quiet hours from 7:30 to 10:00 P. M. shall be observed in the houses, except on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings and evenings before and of holidays.

1. Slippers, or rubber heels must be worn during quiet hours.
2. There shall be no running or loud talking in the corridors at any time.

B. Piano.

1. Pianos and victrolas may be played between 12:00 and 1:30 and 5:00 and 7:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; from 12 to 1:30 and 5:00 until 10:00 on Friday; and from 9:30 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

2. Special permission for rehearsals or practicing may be secured from any member of the House Committee.

C. Lights.

Lights shall be extinguished at 10:30 P. M. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; and at 1:00 P. M. on Friday and Saturday.

1. Special permission for one light out a week to 12 P. M. for each girl may be obtained from the House President.

2. Light rules shall be suspended during mid-semester and final examination weeks up to 12 P. M.

3. Students returning from evening entertainments later than 10:30 shall be allowed to keep their lights burning 30 minutes.

4. Provided that room mates do not use their light cuts on the same night a girl studying later than 10:30 P. M. is expected to work in the study halls or a room agreed upon for that purpose.

5. Guests in college houses shall comply with all rules regarding quiet and lights.

D. "Feeds."

No "feeds" shall be held after hours.
1. Light cuts shall not be used for "feeds."

E. Calling Hours for Men.

Calling hours for men shall be from 7:30 till 10:00 P. M. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and holidays.

F. Telephones.
Public telephones in the college houses shall not be used during quiet hours.

II. PRIVILEGES

All girls may have daytime privileges up to 10:00 P. M. with the exception of Friday and Saturday nights when the limiting time shall be 11:00 P. M. Exceptions shall be made for college affairs. Seniors shall be allowed in addition two nights out until 12:00. Permission for special occasions such as the Music Festival may be granted by the President of the association.

1. Permission to stay over night must be obtained from the House Chairman. (Registration is sufficient for girls going to their own home.)
2. No girl shall attend any off campus dances without either an escort or chaperone.
3. No girl shall visit a fraternity house where there is no chaperone.

III. CHAPERONES

Members of the student body shall not act as chaperones.
Chaperones shall be approved by a House Matron.

Matrons, parents, faculty members and wives of faculty members shall be regarded as approved chaperones.

IV. REGISTRATION

A. All girls must register—

1. For out of town absences in the day time and all absences from the dormitory after six at night.
2. For all absences which extend over night.
3. For all absences for which a chaperone is required.

B. Registration must in every case cover the following points:

1. Destination (full address.)
2. Time of departure (hour and date).
3. Time of expected return (hour and date).
4. Name of chaperone where one is required.

C. The system of blue and white cards shall be used for registration. Off campus girls are under these rules only while on the campus.

Prof. Toelle Speaks in Chapel on League

Continuing the discussion of the peace treaty, Prof. Toelle, of the Economics Department, gave the financial side of the question. He said that the money of this country and of foreign countries was going steadily down. The high prices are very noticeable in this country and there seems as yet little prospects of their descent.

No one wants to build a Chinese wall about this country and keep entirely away from the rest of the world. Our exports are very necessary to other countries, and the sooner Europe gets back to work and begins to produce articles of exchange, the sooner will come the lowering of prices.

We have about ten million dollars in Europe now, and it is necessary to protect that. We are no longer merely creditors but stockholders in Europe.

The interest of the people seems to be too much in the dangers of such a league. If our minds were concentrated upon the benefits, the league would soon be ratified and then prove its own merits.

With the reopening of the college after vacation, indoor athletics begins to boom.

Professor Whitmore Speaks at Y. W. C. A.

A very interesting meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Sunday evening at Balentine Hall. The program opened with a solo by Alice Duncan '23 accompanied on the violin by Ardelle Cooney '23.

Professor Whitmore was introduced as the speaker of the evening. His subject had been announced as "Why People Should Travel." In spite of this fact, he said that he could not resist talking on the subject "The League of Nations." He very clearly explained the different positions taken in regard to the question of accepting the peace treaty and league of nations. These positions are: 1. To accept it as it comes from Paris. 2. To reject it. 3. To accept it with slight reservations. 4. To accept it with the Lodge reservations.

There are many objections to this league. It does not represent the people but is a league of governments. One objection comes from the manner in which China has been used. She has been economically handed over to Japan.

Can the United States afford to enter this league? Is she willing to guarantee the map of Europe and the world as it now stands?

If the powers in Europe are still striving for world power, are we serving humanity by backing them? Some people have been very impatient with our senate for delaying the question, but by doing so, it has given the whole world a chance to analyze it.

Student Convention Delegates Returned

Wyman E. Hawkes '22, Robert Owen '21, and Rena Campbell '21 have recently returned from Des Moines, Iowa, where they attended the Student Volunteer Convention held December 31 to January 4. Nearly 8,000 students attended this Convention, representing 1,000 Colleges. These young men and women came from every state and from forty different nations.

Ten special trains coming from all parts of this country brought the delegates together at Des Moines. The special which carried the delegates from the New England colleges, started from Boston Monday, December 29, at 2 p. m. and arrived in Des Moines the following Wednesday at 11 a. m.

The Student Volunteer Movement deals entirely with foreign missionary work. The speakers at the Convention were all either missionaries now active in the foreign fields or men and women who are in close touch with the different American Missionary Boards. Many of these men, such as John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, Dean Brown of Yale, Dr. Zwemer, and several others are considered the world's biggest men in religious activities.

The New England special started on its return trip Sunday Jan. 4, at 11 p. m., and arrived in Boston, Wednesday at 2 a. m.

Many New Additions to Animal Industry Dept.

During the summer and fall of 1919, the department of Animal Industry has purchased 6 pure bred Holstein cows to add to the present herd. There have also been purchased: one Ayrshire cow, two Ayrshire heifers and one Ayrshire bull. This recently purchased bull is the son of Gold Chink who has been twice the Grand Champion Ayrshire bull of the United States and Canada. This bull is also from a high bred cow and it is expected that he will become a good sire to head the Ayrshire herd.

The department has also purchased a fine type of Jersey cow who ought to prove a good foundation animal for the improvement of the present herd for raising a new herd.

The manure pit which has been needed for a long time is nearing completion and will be ready for use in a short time. This pit is 72 feet long, and 40 feet wide and has an average depth of 14 feet.

It is constructed of reinforced concrete and the roof is of the suspended truss type so that there are no posts within the pit.

Miss Marguerite MacFaddon is visiting Miss Ina Gillespie and Miss Helen Bragdon.



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Men's Musical Clubs Made Successful Trip

The week previous to the Christmas recess the men's musical clubs went on their usual Christmas trip. Concerts were given at Bar Harbor December 15, Cherryfield December 16, and Machias December 17, the program being as follows:

Part I		
1. Hail Alma Mater	Genung	
Glee Club		
2. Reading	Selected	
G. Renwick '23		
3. Vesuvius March	Lincoln	
Mandolin Club		
4. Quartet	Selected	
Messrs. Renwick, MacDonald, Orcutt, Osborne		
5. Unstrung Sextet	Selected	
Part II		
1. Roses of Picardy	Haydn Wood	
Glee Club		
2. Saxophone Solo	Selected	
Mr. Wiseman		
3. Bass Solo	Selected	
Mr. Osborne		
4. Vocal Solo	The Americans Come	
Mr. Renwick		
5. Unstrung Sextet	Selected	
6. Stein Song	Colcord	
Combined Clubs		

The men who composed the clubs were as follows: Glee Club, S. M. Currier, '20, leader; first tenors, G. Renwick '23, G. Cornforth '20, F. E. Bannister '23, C. Stevens '20; second tenors, L. R. Douglass '20, E. S. Brewer '22, G. C. Travers '21, H. L. Fickett '23; first basses, L. M. Orcutt '20, D. C. Osborne '21, R. L. Burnham '21, E. S. Cooke '22, R. Wass '21; second basses, P. S. Armstrong '21, W. D. Brackett '23, S. M. Currier '20, S. Osborne '23, A. Ackley '23. Accompanists, P. E. Boyd '22, E. Gilmore '23. Mandolin club: mandolins, M. Whitehouse '20, R. P. Schonland '21, S. Bragdon '23, W. C. Avery '20 (leader) violin, H. C. Fenderson '22; saxophone, Wiesman '20; banjo, W. D. Brackett '23. The unstrung sextet was composed of Avery and Schonland, mandolins, Fenderson, violin, Wiseman, saxophone, Brackett, banjo, and Gilmore, piano.

The trip was shorter than Manager Armstrong had planned, owing to local conditions in the towns. The weather was extremely cold at that time making it impossible for the people in the well-scattered townships to travel far by team or automobile. The concerts given were very successful and were good preparation for the coming Easter trip to New York.

Y. W. C. A. Entertainment Planned for January 24

The Y. W. C. A. is planning a very clever entertainment for Saturday evening, Jan. 24. Two startling comedies are to be staged, "A Set of Turquoise," and "Sarah's Young Man."

Between the plays there will be several vaudeville stunts, consisting of dancing, singing etc. A dance will follow the entertainment. "Opie" Turgeon's orchestra will furnish music for both the entertainment and dance. The admission to the entertainment is \$35; to the dance \$25. The admission to both is \$50.

Bolshevism is democracy drunk!

M. C. A. Has Fine Movie Program

The M. C. A. will show on January 15th, Bert Lytell in the five reel feature, "The Spender."

An enjoyable story adapted from the Saturday Evening Post, a rich factory owner and his nephew become reconciled to each other and the world at large, when the boy proves his courage and loyalty in an affair with a dishonest bookkeeper.

The big 8 reel super-production, "Broken Blossoms" is coming. Lillian Gish features in this well known photoplay. This picture is being shown in this section and the M. C. A. will present it, Thursday evening, Jan. 22nd. Appropriate music will be rendered by the big college orchestra. Remember the date and keep it open.

Much Interest Shown in Economics Practice House

Much interest has been shown this year in the Practice House maintained by the Home Economics seniors. Because of the Smith-Hughes Act it was found necessary to require a certain amount of work in household management. Accordingly North Hall, formerly Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity House, was taken over by the Home Economics Department. The 1919 seniors planned the present kitchen; the faculty purchased the furnishings of the house. The equipment is modern and attractive—the main thought to save time and energy by labor saving devices and by keeping utensils and implements in the most accessible places to working surfaces.

The seniors are divided into two groups—one group working the first semester on household administration and the other group the second semester. There are four parts to the work: housekeeper, head cook, assistant cook, and general helper.

The housekeeper takes general charge, planning meals, buying, keeping the house budget, and paying all bills. The head cook plans the work in the kitchen, cooking the menus planned by the housekeeper. The assistant cook helps the head cook. The general helper learns the various processes of cleaning and with the assistant cook waits on table.

The work is extremely practical and at the same time gives the girls scientific knowledge of household management.

Home Economics Hold Meeting at North Hall

The first meeting of the Home Economics in the new year was held at North Hall. Miss Freeman and Miss McGinnis acted as hostesses. A very interesting talk was given on several of the workers in Home Economics and pictures were shown of the nutrition clinics held in summer school at Columbia. Tea and sandwiches were served.

The next meeting will be in charge of the sophomores.

A non-essential citizen is a man who hollers his head off about wrong conditions, but who is either too cowardly, too lazy, or too selfish to lift a finger to change them.

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(Continued from Page One)

Intra-Mural A. A. Opens Season With Plenty Pep

Jan. 12 Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi
Jan. 13 Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Eta Kappa
Jan. 14 Alpha Tau Omega vs. Lambda Chi

The idea is to run off four games each Saturday afternoon and two games each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening, respectively. Either Coach Rider or Assistant Coach Baldwin will referee each game according to the intercollegiate rules.

The following rules were formed regarding the eligibility of the players:

1. No game shall be postponed without the consent of the managers of both teams and the physical director.
2. In case of the non-appearance of one team, the game shall be forfeited to the opposing team. Any five men receiving a forfeit shall be counted as having played a full game.
3. In case of the non-appearance of both teams, each team shall be given a defeat in the percentage standing.
4. Any man after having played one full game with any organization team is ineligible to play on a team representing any other organization team.
5. Games shall not be postponed more than forty-eight hours previous to the original time for which they were scheduled.
6. Protested games shall be referred to the Intra-Mural A. A.
7. Any organization found guilty of violating these rules in any game shall forfeit the game.

The Intra-Mural A. A. will not confine itself to basket-ball alone. Track, tennis and boxing will occupy no small part in its program.

The benefits of the Intra-Mural A. A. will be many. It will bring out varsity material, and incidentally it has been voted to have varsity basket-ball next winter. It will provide lots of excitement during a generally dull period. Rivalry promises to be keen between the different teams, for some will be quite evenly matched. It will offer an unusual opportunity for everybody to get the value of physical training in a pleasant and profitable way.

Altogether, the Intra-Mural A. A. promises to be one of the biggest and best athletic organizations that have ever been organized on the campus.

NORTH LEAGUE

Saturday, Jan. 10

Kappa Sigma 29—Delta Tau 9

S. A. E. 8—Theta Chi 7

Monday, Jan. 13

Beta Theta Pi 12—Commons 11

STANDING

	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	1	0
S. A. E.	1	0
Beta Theta Pi	1	0
Sigma Nu	0	0
Delta Tau Delta	0	1
Theta Chi	0	1
Commons	0	1

SOUTH LEAGUE

Saturday, Jan. 10

A. T. O. 15—Phi Epsilon Pi 6

Monday, Jan. 13

Phi Kappa Sigma 17—Sigma Chi 15

Lambda Chi Alpha 19—Phi Gamma Delta 6

STANDING

	Won	Lost
A. T. O.	1	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	0
Phi Kappa Sigma	1	0
Phi Eta Kappa	0	0
Sigma Chi	0	1
Phi Epsilon Pi	0	1
Phi Gamma Delta	0	1

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Thursday, Jan. 15

Delta Tau Delta vs. Theta Chi

A. T. O. vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

Saturday, Jan. 17

Commons vs. Sigma Nu

Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Chi

Sigma Chi vs. Phi Eta Kappa

Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

Tuesday, Jan. 19

Delta Tau Delta vs. S. A. E.

A. T. O. vs. Phi Gamma Delta

(Continued from Page One)

University of Maine Vote

their own brand upon the back of the ballot and dropped it into the box. Registrar J. A. Gannett assisted by students was in charge of the straw vote and sent the returns by telegraph last evening to the central committee who are compiling the total vote.

Mr. Hayward Pierce Dies at San Diego Cal.

News has been received of the death on January 1, of Hayward Peirce, in California where for the past few years he had resided with his sister, Mrs. W. A. Scripps in San Diego. Mr. Peirce was one of Maine's best known business men, and was also prominent throughout the country through his connection with the Mount Waldo granite quarries, which he and his brothers conducted for some years; also, through his own business enterprises, one of them being the Mosquito Mountain quarry, of which he was owner and operator from 1885 to the time of his death.

Mr. Peirce was born in Frankfort, Feb. 3, 1857. He fitted for college at Westbrook seminary and graduated from the University of Maine in 1876. He was member of the legislature in 1882. In 1883 he suffered a stroke of paralysis which made him an invalid thereafter and for the past five years, Mr. Peirce had made his home with his sister in California. Failing in health for the past two years, he died January 1, in the 63d year of his age.

Maine Alumni of Pittsburg Meet

At the Fort Pitt Hotel on Saturday evening, Dec. 20, the University of Maine Alumni Association of Pittsburg, Pa., held its annual banquet. The following members were present: Carlos E. Norton, '13, Sewickley Heights, Pa.

C. M. Knight, '13, Sheridanville, Pa.
H. N. Skolfield '14, Butler, Pa.
H. E. Cole '02, 6100 Stanton Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

H. W. Hinkley '13, Canton, Ohio.
R. O. Shorey '13, Rennerdale, Pa.
Walter C. Groves '13, Monongahela City, Pa.

J. Wilson Brown '09, Bryn Mawr Farms, Wilkesburg, Pa.

W. McDonald '12, Rennerdale, Pa.
L. W. Jacobs '12 Pittsburg, Pa.

E. G. Russell '10, Canonsburg, Pa.
C. L. Lycette '11, 2400 Oliver B'ldg, Pittsburg, Pa.

F. P. Hosmer '08, 7318 Woodlawn Ave., Swisvale, Pa.

After the banquet a short business meeting was held. Mr. George Wakfield was elected chairman of the executive committee.

The following men will serve as officers for the coming year:

C. L. Lycette, President
S. L. Pinkham, Vice President

Geo. Wakfield, Chairman-Executive Committee.

W. McDonald, Sec. and Treas.

H. W. Hinkley, Corresponding Sec.

**(Continued from Page One)
"M" Club Poverty Ball Great Success**

the part accordingly, and "Billie" Feeney '22 as a dago.

Those persons who wore white shirts, silk stockings or any unnecessary jewelry were fined. "Ken" Colbath took the prize for being the best dressed man at the ball.

At intermission hot dogs, ice cream, pop and saltines were served, and according to the large amount consumed, some of our classmates must have felt the effects of poverty lately.

A dance order of 18 dances was enjoyed to the uttermost; the music being furnished by Turgeon's orchestra.

According to the words of an old alumnus who was present, this year's ball was the largest and best poverty ball ever held at the University. So let us patiently wait for a similar one next year.

EXCHANGES

Brown University has a fifteen piece orchestra, which is to give concerts in and near Providence this season.

The Brown Daily Herald is printing in each issue a biographical sketch of one of the graduates of the University who died in service.

The 1919 football season netted over \$18,000 for the University of Michigan.

Mr. William W. Ellsworth, who, after nearly forty years of connection with The Century Company, has retired to private life, recently lectured to the students of Williams on "Forty Years of Publishing."

M. I. T., Harvard, Tufts, and other colleges near Boston will enter chess teams in the Metropolitan League for this season.

Prof. Ashworth Gives First Talk on League

The second chapel after the Christmas recess, Prof. Ashworth gave the first of a series of talks on the League of Nations which are being held before the straw vote. In part, he said that President Wilson, the Senate, and the press have failed to decide the fate of the Peace Treaty and the League of Nations. It is necessary that public opinion on these subjects be known, and therefore, this plan of taking a straw vote has been decided upon.

If we accept either the League or the Treaty, we must accept the other. The objections are to the League of Nations, not the Peace Treaty.

In regard to this question, there are four groups: first, those who would reject the treaty because they are opposed to the League of Nations; second, those who would accept them as they stand; third, those who would accept them but with reservations which would really be amendments; and fourth, those who would accept them but with certain mild reservations which would really be interpretations.

In deciding as to our group, we must consider not only the League, but also the effect on the League and the Treaty. The first group would sacrifice the entire Treaty because of the League. The effect of proposing certain interpretations which would be amendments, would probably be to kill them as far as America is concerned, for two reasons; first, President Wilson is not bound to propose a new treaty and he might not negotiate a new one; second, the amendments might not be accepted by the foreign powers.

The mild reservations or interpretations do not have to be ratified by foreign nations. If there were no objections, they would stand.

If the Senate should pass the Treaty with reservations, it would mean its death. It has been proposed that Congress declare the war ended. The Constitution does not give Congress the power to declare peace, but even if it did have the power, such a declaration would not straighten out the difficulties. Some do not want to be tangled up in foreign affairs. We are already tangled up and the League of Nations guarantees close touch with all nations of the world. The point is, are we going to have an organization to maintain law and order or are we going to continue in lawlessness and disorder?

**(Continued from Page One)
Run Tufts at B. A. A. Games February 7**

order so that the stiffness will work out of the men. The weather could not be better for practice than it was last week. Electric lights have been strung around the new board track so that darkness is no draw-back.

Among the prominent candidates out for the team in addition to Pratt and Castle are McBride, Pinkham, Lawrence, Simmons, Hart, McCarthy and Nolan. Followers of track will remember McBride as a quarter-miler in the days before the war. In the M. I. A. A. meet in 1916, he copped second in the quarter. He left college the following year and has returned from service in the army this fall.

Simmons and Lawrence are a pair of likely-looking freshmen, who hail from Gardiner. Both were prominent in interscholastic track circles last spring. While in high school they made an excellent showing in the quarter.

Hart and McCarthy are another pair of freshmen who look good. Hart hails from Rockland and has quite a reputation behind him. McCarthy is a Hebron athlete. "Billy" Nolan is a freshman from English High, Boston. It is too early to tell what he will do, but he is rated as a mighty good man around Boston.

Pinkham is a former Kent's Hill dash man. He was taken to the B. A. A. games last March as a substitute, missing selection for the fourth man by a narrow margin. Last spring, he was declared ineligible owing to his scholastic standing; so he could not compete in spring track.

There are others who look like good material, but at this date little can be said. Prospects for relay are considered good, but Coach Rider is not crowing or making any predictions, other than that Maine will have a team which should make a creditable showing.

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Mat. and Night

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Thurs. Jan. 15

Rex Beach's

"THE BRAND"

Fri. Jan. 16

Mary McLaren in

"THE POINTING FINGER" and

"THE FATAL FORTUNE"

Sat. Jan. 17

Mitchell Lewis in

"THE LAST OF HIS PEOPLE"

Mon. Jan. 19

Olive Thomas in

"TOTON" and

Sunshine Comedy

Tues. Jan. 20—Billie Burke in

"THE MISLEADING WIDOW"

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