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Maine Campus January 20 1920

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Y. W. C. A. Plans For Clever Entertainment on Sat. Night

"A Set of Turquoise" and "Sarah's Young Man" to be Presented Including Vaudeville Stunts

The Y. W. C. A. does not believe in making rash promises, but it feels confident this time, that it can promise for Saturday evening, Jan. 24, at 7.30, one of the very best entertainments that will be given on the campus this year. The actresses have been carefully chosen for the parts they are to take. Minnie Norrell will, without doubt, be very good in her impersonations of the "Count".

"The Set of Turquoise" is a tragedy. However, it is not so tragic that it will not be at all mirth-provoking laughs. "Sarah's Young Man" is a laugh

from the beginning to the end.

The eight vaudeville acts will be exceedingly clever and full of "pep". No one can afford to miss this part of the program.

This entertainment ought to be a break in thick and terrible clouds of examination week.

PROGRAM

1. Play—"A Set of Turquoise"
Thomas Bailey Aldrich
2. Cast of Characters
Count of Lara, a poor nobleman
Minnie Norell
Beatrice, his wife
Mabel Peabody
Miriam, a maid
Marjorie Mercier
Page
Marjorie Mercier

Scene I

- Garden of Count of Lara's Villa
2. Vaudeville
3. Scene II
Beatrice's Chamber
4. Vaudeville
5. Play—"Sarah's Young Man"
W. E. Suter

Revised and modernized

- Cast of Characters
- Mr. Moggridge (a victim to the green monster) Clara Whalen
Harry Fielding, rather prepossessing but fast Anna Hardening
Sam Sloeleaf (of "The People's Tea Pot," Sarah's Young Man)
Ruth Sullivan
Mrs. Moggridge (a sympathetic mamma) Virginia Averill
Araminta (The admired and admirer of Harry) Bernice Nicoll
Sarah Tibbs (maid of all work with a strong antipathy toward white hats) Virginia Chase
Scene—Interior of country villa, handsomely furnished

A dance will follow the entertainment. "Opie" Turgeon's orchestra will play between the acts and will furnish jazz music for the dance.

Mrs. Hills, Mrs. Estabrooke, Mrs. Pinkham and Mrs. Hamlin will act as chaperones.

The tickets will be on sale during the week in the frat houses and dormitories. The prices are—tickets for the play \$.35; for the dance \$.25; for both \$.50.

Everybody come and have a good time.

Students Give Negative Side of League Nations

Fine Talks Delivered in Chapel by Potter, Plummer, Sweatt, and Prof. Colvin

Monday, Jan. 12, chapel was extended to a 45 minute period, being conducted by the student body, with the aid of representatives, to discuss topics opposed to the League of Nations.

Potter '20, took charge of the exercises and was assisted by Norman Plummer '20, Cecil Sweatt, '20, and Prof. Colvin in remarks for and against the League of Nations.

Potter took the negative side, being opposed to the Peace Treaty, and went into detail telling how the big powers were opposed to it;—England, France, and President Wilson, as it now stands. The tenth article, guaranteeing territorial integrity of nations was the big subject for opposition.

In an earnest way, Potter set forth his beliefs concerning the League of Nations, and frankly stated that he did not believe in this Peace Treaty, or in any of the fourteen articles.

Norman Plummer stated that the League is bound up with the Treaty, and that its purpose is to keep Germany down and to crush powers which attempted to infringe upon their neighbor powers, backed by military forces

(Continued on Page Three)

Maine To Have Informal Hockey

If Informal Hockey is a Success This Year it will be Made a Major Sport Next Year

The University of Maine athletic authorities have decided to have an informal hockey team. It was not deemed advisable to make the sport a major one this winter. If the sport proves to be a success this season, it would not be surprising if Maine had a varsity next year. The sport will be managed this year by Athletic Director Rider and the managers of the four class teams.

A rink has already been built on the Stillwater River and a large squad of candidates are reporting for practice. It is impossible to predict the strength of the team at this time. A number of men of fair ability in the ice game are now in college. The most prominent of these is "Ham" Robbins '20 former B. A. A. star. "Ham" however will receive his degree the last of the month so that the team will have the services of the big fellow for only a short time.

According to present plans a number of home games will be played on the river. It is hoped that Bowdoin, Bates, Colby, Tufts, Canadian Club, and Portland Country Club will come to Orono

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Alumni Secretary's Work Is Highly Commended

How "Pep" Towner is Spreading the Gospel of Loyalty to Alma Mater

That the newspapers are recognizing the good work of "Pep" Towner, the alumni secretary, in quickening "Maine spirit" among the thousands of graduates of the institution thruout the United States, is evidenced by the following special article published last week in the Portland Evening Express:

"Pep" Towner Will Talk on University of Maine Alumni Matters in the Chapel Wednesday."

This modest announcement appeared on the official bulletin board in front of Alumni Hall. It wasn't necessary to add a line of invitation. Students

are expected to attend chapel, unless officially excused. But if chapel attendance were not compulsory, "Pep" Towner would not have lacked an audience that day, for whenever or wherever he is scheduled to speak the student body and the faculty hearken.

No one ever asks who "Pep" Towner is or how he functions in varsity affairs. Every student knows him, appreciates his worth as a man and the importance of his work of keeping in touch with the thousands of graduates of old Maine. He is the alumni secretary, a new office created last year and supported by graduates of the institution.

Why the "Pep"? Well, that was the nickname they gave him here, 10 years ago, when as a member of the freshmen class he started in piling up honors in varsity track and tennis, class relay races, freshman-sophomore debate and as a member of The Campus editorial board. It has clung to him ever since.

College nicknames don't always accurately apply. Some go in reverses. Not so in the case of Towner. The word "pep" had just come into coinage about the time of his entrance into college life. Today its use is nationwide. It seems to tell, better than any other term could, the story of continuous and well-applied energy. It just fitted Towner's temperament.

In his sophomore year he was captain of the class track team, in the class relay, on the debating team, a sergeant in the military contingent, member of the editorial board and a member of the Sophomore Owls.

As a junior, in addition to his activity in class relay, varsity track and Campus board, he distinguished himself as a cross-country runner. He

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Bates College Plans Big Winter Carnival

Bates College plans to have a winter carnival next month which may in time come to be for Maine colleges what the Dartmouth carnival is to the big institutions. The Outing Club of Bates is making the arrangements for the outdoor feast of sports and with Mount David a splendid setting is provided for the affair by nature. One side of the mountain has been made into a toboggan slide which extends across Mountain avenue. The city has given permission for the street to be crossed at this juncture and the slide ends in a field at the foot of the mountain. With very little work an excellent ski jump can be made. Lake Andrews, also on the campus, offers

Athletic Association Election

Thursday from 1 to 5 P. M.

For football manager: S. C. Cobb, R. E. Owen, W. C. Plumer; For assistant football manager: P. W. Hodgdon, S. E. Jordan, F. D. McGuire, P. Oaks, Stevens.

(Continued on Page Two)

Boxing Instituted By Intra-Mural Association

Weekly Bouts are to be Held and Medals Will be Awarded the Champions

Boxing at Maine is rapidly coming to the front. At the recent convention of the N. I. C. A. A. A. held in New York City, the meeting went on record as in favor of inter-collegiate boxing. If this is carried out in this section of the country, Maine should be well prepared in another year to hold her own in this branch of sport.

The first call for boxing candidates was issued on Wednesday and a large number reported. More are falling in line daily. The tournament will be conducted under the auspices of the Intra-Mural Athletic Association with

Mr. Baldwin in direct charge of affairs. Interest in the sport is keen and, with basket ball, Maine students will have their fill of sport this winter.

The men are being classified according to weight into seven classes as follows: 115 pounds or under, bantam weight; 125 pounds or under, feather weight; 135 pounds or under, light weight; 145 pounds or under, welter weight; 160 pounds or under, middle weight; 175 pounds or under, light heavy weight; and 175 pounds or over, heavy weight.

J. Stitt Wilson Very Popular As Lecturer

He has Met with Great Success in All of His Lectures in America

"Democracy" will be the password February 12, 13 and 14. The Hon. J. Stitt Wilson, one of the most noted labor leaders in the country, will give a series of lectures which every Maine man and woman cannot but appreciate. The wide and varied reports of the enthusiasm and interest he has aroused in every audience leaves no room for the doubt of Mr. Wilson's ability.

The President of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas says: "He is one of the most compelling and convincing speakers that has ever spoken to our student body. He greatly interested our people."

The Chairman of the Californian Liberty Loan Committee says:

"In the course of these Loans he has addressed so many audiences that I would hesitate to state the number, but far more were reached by him than by any other speaker. The response to his address was almost always unanimous in the way of a subscription towards the Loan, but he not only sold bonds, he created manhood and citizenship among the men who heard him. In my opinion his voice was the most powerful single agent that worked in this District for the success of the Liberty Loan."

The Dean of the Colorado State Agricultural College relates the following:

"I am writing this to tell you how greatly we appreciate the visit of J. Stitt Wilson to this institution. Mr. Wilson captivated the student body, both by the matter of his thought and the manner in which his work was presented. Mr. Wilson is a remarkably good talker, an interesting man and one whose personality attracts people strongly to him."

From the California State Chairman of the League to Enforce Peace comes the following statement:

"J. Stitt Wilson, one of the ablest exponents of the covenant of the League in the United States, absolutely demolished the arguments of Senator Johnson in the Clunes Auditorium, which was jammed to the limit. Over fifteen hundred people were unable to gain admittance. Upon the conclusion of a speech of nearly three hours the audience with the exception of twenty voted unanimously to ratify the treaty without amendments."

From a member of the Department of Sociology, University of Missouri, comes the following:

"The form is not what we are interested in, but we are interested in Christianity being carried into practical effect in our social life. This means a more democratic social life in every respect. I am very glad that the Y. M. C. A. is sending out Mr. Wilson to lecture before our college and uni-

(Continued on Page Four)

Men who have had experience in boxing will train the men for the coming bouts. Each instructor will have a certain class to train and condition. Training will start in earnest on Monday. The first set of events will be pulled off in the middle of February. From then on, Maine will have a weekly boxing carnival. It is planned to stage about seven bouts on each Friday night. All the encounters will be conducted under the A. A. U. Boxing Rules. Eight ounce gloves will be used. Each bout will consist of four rounds of two minutes each.

These weekly bouts will be held until the championship of each class is decided. The champion of each class will receive a medal. According to present plans, the fraternity having the largest number of champions will receive a cup. A regulation ring will be erected in the gym and judging by present indications, the gym will be packed to watch the boys indulge in the "manly art."

It is impossible at this time to state the merits of the various men. There are a number of ex-service men on the campus who were champions of their outfits in the A. E. F. The introduction of this sport means that a large number of men will receive the benefits of instruction in good clean boxing.

The following are the men who have reported to date: Heavy weights: R. R. Sturgis, J. W. Bishop, R. F. Lunge, H. P. Turner, S. E. Jones, Ralph Simmons, and G. M. Carter.

Light Heavy weights: S. E. Small, L. A. Parker, R. F. Harvey, P. R. Hathorne, W. H. Julious, P. M. Dresser, H. C. Perham, J. R. Smith, W. A. Rogge, A. M. Wrenn, C. G. Taylor, P. L. Whitcomb, and E. O. Feeney.

Middle weights: W. E. Strong, L. W. Hutchins, R. D. Hastings, F. T. Jordan, W. C. Tapley, P. L. Gray, F. D. Webb, J. A. McKay, H. R. Condon, G. E. Griffin, Max Fierman, L. W. Fisher, C. J. Austin, W. C. Avery, O. C. Small, C. H. McNally, Nelson Aikins, J. O. Garsoe, F. Duffy, W. W. Spear, R. N. Atherton.

Welter weights: A. H. Elkins, J. M. White, C. A. McKeeman, C. L. Woodman, S. A. Coffin, G. H. McGouldrick, P. E. Johnson, Royal Boslon, Jr., R. O. Hodgdon, Henry Shapiro, R. D. Cushman, R. N. Laughlin, S. S. Kaler, Leroy Huckins, W. O. Wilson, E. E. Griffin, A. B. Chesterton, Caswell Craig, A. G. Dow, F. J. Downey, C. A. R. Lewis, and L. E. MacNair.

Light weights: L. S. March, G. L. Ginsberg, Percy Johnson, Edgar Thomas, D. L. McKechnie, Robert Cohen, H. L. Doten, M. C. Prentiss, J. H. McCart, W. H. Jordan, R. A. Whittemore, W. F. Stevens, A. E. Weymouth, Orville Emery, J. W. Merrill, D. C. O'Regan.

Feather weights: L. M. Brown, S. F. Hanson, E. J. Nadeau, F. V. Bradley, G. P. Dunn, A. Viner.

Bantam weights: S. C. Rosenthal, R. P. Hill, E. A. O'Connor, G. C. Travers.

The Maine Campus

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

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Editorial

The interest and enthusiasm which is being displayed in the Inter-Mural basketball games is gratifying and speaks well for the reception of varsity basketball next fall. Keen competition has developed between the stronger teams of the league and the final games for the title will be well worth watching.

Coaches Rider and Baldwin express themselves very pleased with the brand of basketball which is being played and state that there is abundant material showing up to develop a varsity team next year which will be of real Maine athletic calibre.

Director Rider's whole policy of handling the so-called minor sports of the University is worthy of commendation. Hockey is coming along well considering facilities and the weather. It did not seem advisable to create a varsity hockey team this winter but the hockey which is to be played will help to put this sport on a firm basis at Maine. Even at this early date, plans are underway for a tennis schedule which will place this sport in the position it should occupy. Tennis has been a dead issue at Maine for three years and it is gratifying to know that it is to come to its own again.

The final examinations for the fall semester are but a short time distant. To the freshmen they represent their first contact with the college examination system. It is very important that they realize the weight which these examinations have in the grading scheme. Many a time a good average is pulled down by an underestimation of the final exam. They trust to luck and their past record to pull them thru. A semester's work is too valuable a piece of work to be lost by the neglect of a final examination. Opinions differ as to the real value of the final examination system but the fact remains that they are here and must be met. The senior at this time feels a certain sense of satisfaction at what will probably be their last final examination. Hit the finals fair, square, and hard.

D. W. Griffith

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"BROKEN

BLOSSOMS"

starring LILLIAN GISH

in the Novel of Thomas Burke

Jan. 22nd at 6.15 p. m.

Given by M. C. A.

Mr. Rider Expresses Opinions of Basketball

To clear up certain notions that have been prevalent on the campus, Mr. Rider was asked to state his opinion as to the matter and has done it in a clear and concise manner.—Editor

Saturday p. m. Jan. 10th a large number of students assembled in the gymnasium to witness the opening of what promises to be a very interesting and closely contested series of basketball games.

Since the beginning of these games it has been interesting and in many cases amusing to hear some of the comments made relative to the number and kind of fouls called by the officials.

First of all allow me to say that the duties of an official in a basketball game are not always of the most pleasant nature, but that the pleasure derives from the game is determined largely by the spirit in which the men on the contesting teams accept his judgment as the official of the game. Now it is quite evident that one man cannot see everything that happens in a basketball game. For this reason it is quite as reasonable to believe that one official will not see and call every foul that is committed in the course of a game.

When Mr. Baldwin and I agreed to referee these games it was with a two-fold purpose, first, that the officiating might be purely unbiased and impartial, and second, that we might thru our officiating, teach the fundamental rules of basketball. It may seem to some of those who are familiar with the type of basketball that is played in the state of Maine by the professional teams, that we call a great number of fouls. It is quite true we do call a number of fouls, but those of you who have studied the official rules for playing basketball, will, I am quite sure, agree that there are a number of fouls committed in the course of a game that we do not call.

From the standpoint of one who has been either playing or coaching collegiate basketball for the past dozen or more years, permit me to say, that the game called basketball as played by some of the teams in the state of Maine is a disgrace to the game, that when played according to the official rules of basketball becomes a splendid indoor winter sport.

You are already aware that the athletic board of the University of Maine has voted to support basketball next winter as a varsity sport. That means firstly that it is highly essential that the basketball men at Maine conform to the nationally accepted basketball rules, and make every possible effort to master them in their play this winter. If this is accomplished we may start in our work next year with one great handicap removed.

I believe there are few games that more clearly demonstrate the game-ness, the physical condition, and more

particularly the character of sportsmanship, in short the BIGNESS of the individual as does basketball.

There has been some little comment by certain individuals when fouls have been called upon them. It may not be generally known that remarks of this nature, or in other words, back talk to an official is punishable to the extent of disqualification. It is quite universally recognized that a good sportsman will accept the official's judgment as final (except in a case where the interpretation of the rule is in question) and will refrain from any remarks that might further penalize his team, and thereby jeopardize their chance of winning.

It seems to me that good sportsmanship is further demonstrated by the team that, even after defeat, can always come forward with a cheer for the winning team. It is easy for the winning team to cheer the loser, but the real test is whether or not the loser will cheer the winner. This particular thing I am happy to say, has been quite noticeable in our games up to date and is indicative of the splendid spirit that exists and should always exist in Intra-Mural athletics as well as varsity athletics.

It is my desire that at the close of our Intra-Mural athletic season, that each organization represented may truthfully say "That was a fine season, we did our best and the BEST TEAM won."

Geo. L. Rider,
Director of Physical Ed.

Dr. Ashworth Speaks In Chapel on Thrift

Friday morning in chapel, Dr. Ashworth, of the Economics department, addressed the students on thrift.

"Thrift," he said, "means good management of property."

In thrift, besides good management, saving is a necessary factor. For thrift to be a success, effort and sacrifice in the present, for future needs and a probable "rainy day", are necessary. Management is well carried out when it leads to the best development in manhood and womanhood.

Thrift should be the watchword of all present day peoples. "It behooves us at all times to be thrifty, but not necessarily to be stingy. The problem of the difference between labor and capital, which is so bothersome, will be solved through ideals of thrift. "Thrift, thrift, let it be your slogan."

Last League Talk Is Great Success

The last of the series of chapel talks on the League of Nations was delivered by I. R. Donovan '20 in chapel Tuesday. It is the hope of many that there will be no more secret covenants and treaties. At the present time Italy has Fiume and is in a state of war. The object of the League is to secure peace; instead, it will make war. It is founded on conjectures and thus cannot secure the approbation of the United States. President Lowell, an officer of the League to Enforce Peace, said that there are two kinds of leagues; one, the members of which are delegates and which has a constitution and a definite code of laws; the other, which is of an automatic plan with no definite laws and no constitution. Its members are not delegates and have no given power.

The League of Nations is of the automatic plan, with no power to act, but to advise. The League has no legal obligations; it is based on moral obligations. The United States has always fulfilled her moral obligations, but on the other hand, Europe, in history, has never kept to them when it was expedient to act otherwise.

In our revolution in 1776, we won our freedom with the aid of France. Also, Cuba, in her revolution, was aided by us. Nearly all successful revolutions have been aided by help from outside. America has won the respect of other nations because of her constant readiness to help and aid, but the League destroys this power of aiding revolting nations.

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opportunity for skating and ice hockey. It is planned to have an intercollegiate hockey game in connection with the carnival. The Outing Club has announced a cross country hike to Mount Washington in the near future.

Favors the League Compromise Reservations

Total of 139,988 Votes Cast by Students from 410 Colleges and Universities. Maine Agreed with the Majority

Advocates of ratification of the peace treaty by compromise headed the poll in the complete returns of the referendum of colleges and universities, which were made public here tonight. They led by a small margin voters who favored ratification without reservation or amendment.

The University of Maine agreed with the majority in favoring ratification with a compromise but differed on the remaining questions; they placed the Lodge reservations second, opposition to the treaty in any form third, and ratification without reservation last.

According to the revised figures the referendum was voted upon in 410 colleges and universities and 139,788 votes were cast with the following results:

Compromise between the Lodge and Democratic reservations, 49,653 votes.

Ratification without reservation, 48,232 votes.

Ratification with the Lodge reservation, 27,970 votes.

Opposition to the treaty in any form, 13,933 votes.

Inter-Mural Basketball Still Going Strong

Some snappy games of basketball have been played during the past week. So far Kappa Sigma of the North League is in the lead and stands in a fair way to hold that lead. The Beta's won a close second with S. A. E. and the Commons Council tied for third place. Theta Chi stands fourth with Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta tied for fifth place.

Kappa Sigma has a strong five man team. Beverly and Coady are showing up especially good. Kappa Sigma played a very fast but rather one-sided game with Theta Chi on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 17th.

Lambda Chi leads the South League by a good safe margin with five teams, the Phi Eta's, A. T. O.'s, Phi Gamma Delta's, Sigma Chi's and Phi Kappa Sigma's tied for second place. Phi Epsilon Pi holds down third place. Sigma Chi played a fast and close game with Phi Eta Kappa on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 17th. The score was almost a tie, Spear of Sigma Chi, shooting a foul at the last moment and making the score 17-16 in favor of Sigma Chi.

NORTH LEAGUE
Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1920
Kappa Sigma 20—Sigma Nu 15
Thursday, Jan. 15
Delta Tau Delta 8—Theta Chi 9
Friday, Jan. 16
S. A. E. 3—Beta Theta Pi 17
Saturday, Jan. 17
Commons Council 17—Sigma Nu 12
Kappa Sigma 30—Theta Chi 2

SOUTH LEAGUE
Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1920
Phi Epsilon Pi 12—Phi Eta Kappa 24
Thursday, Jan. 15
A. T. O. 10—Lambda Chi 12
Friday, Jan. 16
Phi Gamma Delta 14—Phi Kappa Sigma 11
Saturday, Jan. 17
Sigma Chi 17—Phi Eta Kappa 16
Phi Epsilon Pi 11—Lambda Chi 13
Standing of North League

Team	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	3	0
Beta Theta Pi	2	0
S. A. E.	1	1
Commons Council	1	1
Theta Chi	1	2
Sigma Nu	0	2
Delta Tau Delta	0	2

Standing of South League

Team	Won	Lost
Lambda Chi	3	0
Phi Eta Kappa	1	1
A. T. O.	1	1
Phi Gamma Delta	1	1
Sigma Chi	1	1
Phi Kappa Sigma	1	1
Phi Epsilon Pi	0	3

Schedule of Games Jan. 20 to 27

NORTH LEAGUE
Tuesday, Jan. 20
Delta Tau Delta vs. S. A. E.
Wednesday, Jan. 21
Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Nu
Thursday, Jan. 22
Theta Chi vs. Commons Council

It Is Said

THAT Maine is showing a lot of pep in the line of athletics, having voted for varsity basketball and informal hockey and tennis.

THAT Athletic Director Rider with the assistance of Coach Baldwin are surely starting things in the way of sport.

THAT the inter-mural basketball is the best way to learn the inter-collegiate rules as well as a good medium for the coaches to size up prospects for a team for next season.

THAT it would be well for all of use to get the athletes to plug on the finals so that their standing will be above the danger mark.

THAT the straw vote of the American colleges on the peace treaty was treated editorially by most of the leading newspapers of the country.

THAT the relay team is progressing in great style. There is plenty of good material and there is also going to be a good team.

THAT the Y. W. C. A. is going to put on a show that will be well worth seeing. The admission prices are reasonable and everyone should make an effort to see the show. It will be on Saturday night.

THAT the women students as well as the men should attend the inter-mural basketball games.

Campus Notes

More snapshots, cartoons, poems, stories and jokes are needed for grind section. Address to editor, U. of M. P. O.

Mrs. Estabrooke entertained at luncheon, on Tuesday, Mrs. Aley, Mrs. Wheeler, and Mrs. Thompson of Bangor.

Louise Prescott of Jackson College, Tufts College, Mass., was a guest at Mt. Vernon Annex over the week-end.

Helen Simpson '17 and Faye Smith '19 were on the campus last week-end to attend the Alpha Omicron Pi festivities.

Miss Helen Simpson and Miss Marguerite Simpson of Waterville were entertained at North Hall over the week end.

Saturday evening, Miss Mary Pulsifer entertained several friends in honor of her birthday. Progressive bid whist was played. Dot Holbrook won the first prize and Count Norcross won the booby prize. Competition for both prizes were very keen. Punch and crackers were served.

Tennis Will Be Placed On Pre-War Basis

It has been decided to place tennis on a pre-war basis at the University of Maine. The colleges in the state have done but little with this sport since the outbreak of the war. At a meeting of the athletic board on Thursday night, Athletic Director Rider was given authority to arrange a schedule for this spring. A regular collegiate card will be arranged so that this sport should be thriving again at this institution. In the spring an under-graduate manager will be elected. There is a wealth of material in college and Maine should have a very fair team.

Friday, Jan. 23
Kappa Sigma vs. S. A. E.
Saturday, Jan. 24
Theta Chi vs. Sigma Nu
Delta Tau Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi

SOUTH LEAGUE
Tuesday, Jan. 20
A. T. O. vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Wednesday, Jan. 21
Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Eta Kappa
Thursday, Jan. 22
Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Chi
Friday, Jan. 23
Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Saturday, Jan. 24
Lambda Chi vs. Phi Eta Kappa
A. T. O. vs. Phi Kappa Sigma

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Cales of Bolivar's Children

By

EDWARD EVERETT 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)

IDEAL CONDITIONS

If a man isn't an athlete, then it's his duty to himself and to his college to do all he can to make an athlete out of someone else. No one ever knows that he isn't a "ten-flat" man until he runs the hundred against time and under ideal conditions. Now Mike Mahoney developed into the best quarter-miler in college; but he never had a spiked shoe on his foot until the spring of his freshman year. He just happened to strike ideal conditions one time under force of peculiar circumstances, and it is the very peculiar nature of those circumstances that gives me two stories to tell instead of one. Poker was the initial cause in the development of Mike's sprinting ability;

not a poker of the cast-iron variety, although I have known men to gather considerable momentum under the impetus furnished by one of these weapons, made famous as a means of defense in the French and Indian War against undesirable students; but poker as a national game and as an important objection to the socialist's theory of the distribution of wealth. Poker hasn't much in common with athletics, excepting that four-flushing is common in both and that both are very uncertain—at times. There were several games running in town in my time and some of us used to take a flyer occasionally. One night I asked Mike to take a walk down to Frenchy's place. He was a freshman then and no one was supposed to take him to any den of corruption; but I had to raise some capital and Mike was usually fool enough to lend all he had. But on this day he also was shy on the wherewith-to-get-along-with; so we sold a suit of clothes apiece with an option of buying back within a week at a dollar above selling price. I sold one suit eleven times that year on these terms. The last buyer got the clothes for four dollars. I let him keep them, for the suit had become too expensive for me to keep.

Well, we struck a game all right. It was quite a fast game and the cards were running big. With an even run of luck I could usually hold my own at poker and I was considered somewhat of an authority around college; but Mike was a runner-up for my position all right. You may have read a little booklet entitled "How to Play Poker"? I cannot believe that this book is widely read in the west, for my freshman from California played a very original game and he had us all guessing. We knew that he must be way ahead at the end of an hour; but he never had over three dollars in front of him and no one ever noticed when he salted down the bills in his pockets.

Mike was sitting on my right, and just across the table from him was one of those mixtures and misfits which go by the name of Canucks. This particular genus of the species got bluffed out of a big pot which Mike raked in, and there and then all friendship ended between those two. Thereafter the Canuck persisted in boosting when it would do Mike the most harm. This being a really disagreeable trait, Ireland refused to back two exponents of the Catholic faith started a bluffing match. It raised the very devil with the game, so I trailed along one time with kings only, calling and continuing to call until the end. It was lucky for the firm of Clark & Mahoney that I did, for the Canuck had a pair of fours that time and Mike didn't have anything but five cards. Then the gentleman across the way got mad at me too.

I opened the next pot on a pat flush and determined that I'd take a hand in any boosting that might occur. I got all and more than I ever dared to pray for. The Canuck boosted me, and Mike raised him as scheduled; then I came back at them both. The big Canuck knew a lot about me from experience, so he just called; but Mike raised my bet and I his. We got the big guy between two fires and he just had to come. He kept coming up with his coin, getting uglier every minute, and he was fit to be tied when we quit. For either Mike or I to win that bunch of coin would amount to a declaration of war—and we knew it.

The boss was a friend of mine. I had tipped him off on a raid one time, and he owed me a favor. He made some remark about needing some change in his business and gathered up about seven dollars in silver, putting in the amount in bills. Then he opened the door, saying that the smoke was too thick. In the meantime we had drawn out our cards. Of course I held mine pat; the Canuck took two which didn't suit his taste, so one of his friends slipped him a couple under the table. I started to say something real serious to him, but Mike had

looked over his draw and signalled me to shut up. Then we had a few bets, but the Canuck tried to bet without any money and Mike objected. Of course a question of betting shy was referred to the house and Frenchy backed us up, so we showed down for the pot. The Canuck had found four eight-spots among his friends. I was a bit worried for fear that Mike wouldn't come through with the honors, for the money on the table represented many trips to Bangor. But he quietly placed four queens on top of the eight-spots and pulled in the legal tender to his heart. Then the clouds that had been gathering across the table burst.

A hundred and eighty pounds of mad Canuck started across the table toward Mike. It was right in the air when Mike sent out something to meet it. A small fist it was, not calculated to make any heavyweight take the count; but there was plenty of fighting Irishman behind it, and the disturber of the peace appeared to lose interest in the proceedings. I had the money in my hand when the trouble began, and was out of the door when it ended. Neither did Mike linger long in the neighborhood. Frenchy did us another good turn and tipped over a chair in front of the pursuers. We beat it up the railroad track faster than the Stillwater Try-Weekly ever dared to go. Running records were broken that night, but those never made official. The record that I started to tell you about is regularly entered on the books of the Island City Amateur Athletic Club.

"Ted, you've got a sporting goods agency, haven't you?" Mike asked of me one night just after Easter vacation.

"Yes. What do you want to buy? A bathing suit?" We had thrown Mike in the river twice that day, and all his clothes were decidedly damp. The bunch that had come in to disturb Freddy Saunderson's study hours laughed. Mike managed to grin himself.

"No. I want a track suit and a pair of running shoes. How long will it take to get them here?" Never a word about the cost, and I knew that Mike had spent the last of his year's allowance over a month ago!

"Oh, a week," I replied lightly. "Track suits make good summer underwear, but what's the idea about the shoes?"

"I'm going out for track," he answered. "You didn't know I could run, did you? I didn't either until last night."

"What's your specialty, Mike?" asked Garry Fisher. "I hope you break all the records in sight. Start training now and throw away that cigarette."

"I've got one record now," proudly replied Mike. "Twenty-three flat for the two-twenty, done in street clothes. If you don't believe it, ask the secretary of the Island City Amateur Athletic Club."

"Sounds like some club. Where is it Mike?" asked Garry.

Wisie Hackett was there with the information. "Why, that's the place on Water Street where they mix such good drinks. I didn't know they turned out any athletes though. Lots of our best ones have been spoiled there. It's a better place to break training than to train," he told us.

"Something like the Riding and Driving Club?" I asked. "Well, what's in a name? How fast did you say you did the two-twenty, Mike?"

"Twenty-three flat."

"You must have been awfully scared," observed Freddy from his corner, thus proving that he wasn't studying after all.

"I was," admitted Mike. "I'll tell you fellows about it, for it's too good to keep. You've got to promise not to razoo me, though"; (thus showing that a freshman must learn to be cautious).

"We'll let you by for once," replied Garry. Mike went on.

(Continued next week)

On January 16, at the Bangor House the annual initiation and banquet of Alpha Omicron Pi was held. About seventy-five members were present, including actives, alumnae and guests. After the banquet clever toasts were given by the initiates and appropriate remarks by several alumnae and guests were enjoyed. The initiates were Virginia Averill, Virginia Chase, Catherine Cary, Helen Harrigan, Rowena Hersey, Marie Hodgdon, Nadine Jellison, Mabel Peabody, Mollie Perkins, Sarah Wiswell, Gladys Willey.

—M—

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ATHLETIC BOARD EXPRESSES ITS APPRECIATION

At a recent meeting of the athletic board it was resolved to express publicly their appreciation of the work that the various students, faculty and organizations did to make the minstrel show such a success. It proved a good thing and will, in all probability, be repeated in the coming years.

Lois Mantor '23 of Skowhegan who was called home by the serious illness of her father has returned to college.

(Continued from Page One)

STUDENTS GIVE NEGATIVE SIDE OF LEAGUE NATIONS

Nations is to guarantee future peace among all nations.

Cecil Sweatt set forth fairly and clearly his opinions of the League of Nations. It is his belief that a League and will come as a product of evolution. He asserted that the League of Nations must be brought about problem is not as great or serious as that of socialism, capital and labor and Bolshevism in this and other powers. Evolution has changed and pushed forth new needs for the day in our constitutions and relationships with other powers. He stated that is his belief that it is not the right time to talk up and arrange a bond between nations, so soon after a great world war and when all was chaos and uproar. But it has been proposed to make it go through, and then to plan the minute and detail phrases of the articles of the League of Nations. Evolution has brought up this League as a result of a great world struggle.

Prof. Colvin said that she believed in a League of Nations. She stated that national problems are not easily solved, but that democracy and peace among nations are a slow and painful process, always tending toward a perfect state. It is her belief that men who planned and conducted their powers and military forces in war, are not the men for meeting the needs of their countries in peace. She said, "We want a League which will give us a constructive national relationship with other powers." Prof. Colvin is in favor of Senator Lodge's reservations for the League of Nations.



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(Continued from Page One)

J. STITT WILSON VERY POPULAR AS LECTURER

versity people, because the burden of his message is just what I have indicated, that Christianity must be carried into our social and political life that we may realize a Christian Democracy."

After studying at Northwestern University, Mr. Wilson threw himself into social work in this country and then in England. During his eighteen years abroad he was in close touch with the industrial and labor movements of England. Since his return he has become well known as a speaker. On the Pacific Coast, where he makes his home, his addresses on public questions during and since the War have won a remarkably wide hearing. His addresses at the Hollister (Mo.), Estes Park (Colo.), and Northfield (Mass.) Conferences last summer made a deep impression, and he has since then given series of addresses at a score of colleges and universities.

(Continued from Page One)

MAINE TO HAVE INFORMAL HOCKEY

for games. Plans have also been made to play return games with these teams.

Maine had a little taste of hockey three years ago and was going strong. The student body is strong for the project and will back the new sport to the limit.

(Continued from Page One)

ALUMNI SECRETARY'S WORK IS HIGHLY COMMENDED

also became managing editor of The Campus, editor-in-chief of the Prism, secretary of the Athletic Association, member of the Speakers Club and vice president of the Forestry Club.

The record of his senior year shows that he still had the "Pep" with him. He was president of his class and the Track Club, captain of the varsity track team, president of the Forestry Club, member of the Athletic Board, and top-liner in the New England championship winning cross country team. He was also identified with the M Club and the Senior Skulls.

Any question about the aptness of his college nickname? His real name is Wayland D. Towner. He was born in Montpelier, Vt., was graduated from Malden (Mass.) High School in 1910. At University of Maine he specialized in forestry.

After his graduation from college he was American tourist manager for the Raymond & Whitcomb Co., and traveled extensively through California, Mexico and British Columbia. Later he joined the staff of the John J. Morgan Advertising Agency and following that became secretary of the Pilgrim Publicity Association of Boston, the Add Men's Club of New England.

When the United States went into the world war Mr. Towner signed up with the Massachusetts Forestry unit of the New England Saw Mill contingent and went across with that outfit, in which were several University of Maine men. Charles Atwood was foreman and Earl Brockway, '15, clerk. They sailed from Boston June 16, braely escaped being hit by a shot from a German submarine off the Irish coast, reached the highlands of Scotland July 4, and were for a time sta-

tioned on the Andrew Carnegie estate, eight miles from the famous Skibo castle. They had charge of getting out trench timber and all kinds of lumber for war purposes, ties for heavy artillery and box boards for munitions.

From there he went to London and enlisted, with 70 others, in the 20th engineers. They were assigned to Morn Hill Camp at Winchester, Eng., for 10 weeks training. While they were there the 76th division arrived, in which there were a dozen or more Maine men. The last of August his regiment was ordered to France where he remained until May 17, engaged in engineer work of various kinds, including railroad and bridge building. Towner was promoted to sergeant.

Next they went to Landes, in southern France close to the Spanish border. They sailed from Bordeaux and he was mustered out June 11.

Eleven years ago an alumni organization was formed at the university and was termed the Alumni Advisory Council. Its functions were somewhat indefinite and lacked publicity. Last commencement the General Alumni Association decided on an aggressive move and authorized the Alumni Advisory Council to employ a paid secretary, to devote his entire time to work with graduates of the institution. Twenty-five loyal alumni underwrote temporarily the expenses of the office, believing that the money forthcoming from annual dues would be sufficient to meet the secretary's salary and expenses.

The plan is working admirably. The choice of "Pep" Towner as permanent secretary was unanimous and was heartily endorsed by faculty and graduates. He began his duties Sept. 1, and has been constantly on the job ever since. He publishes the Maine Alumnus six times a year and circulated among alumni of the university, keeps in touch with alumni everywhere, assists in finding professional employment for those desiring such service, co-operates in the organization of alumni associations throughout the United States and otherwise makes himself useful in spreading broadcast the spirit of loyalty and devotion to Maine.

H. C. Crandall Elected Manager of Basketball

On Thursday evening the Athletic Board met and elected Horace C. Crandall '21 as manager of basketball. At a previous meeting they voted in favor of varsity basketball and voted also to have the manager and assistant managers senior and juniors, respectively. The nominating committee met the first part of last week and voted to leave the election of next year's manager to the athletic board which gave the latter the authority for this election.

(Continued from Page One)

PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN AS B. A. A. GAMES APPROACH

ning team. The men who are dropped may continue to run daily in preparation for the spring track. From now on, the attention of the coaches will be centered about those who offer the best possibilities of making the team.

Unlike football and cross-country, the awarding of letters to the men depends, not upon their individual ability,

Alpha Omicron Pi Gave Dance to Their Initiates

The Dance was Held in the Gym, Which was Effectively Decorated

On Saturday evening the members of Alpha Omicron Pi gave an informal dance to their initiates in the gymnasium. Other guests included Mrs. Estabrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Rider, Miss Susan Phillips and Miss Louise Prescott of Jackson College. Several graduates were back for the dance, among whom were Helen Simpson '17, Faye Smith '18, Betty Mills ex '18 and Marguerite Tibbets ex '22.

Palmer's Jazz Orchestra furnished lively music for the order of dances which contained several unique features.

Miss Fitzgerald of Bangor catered and served delicious refreshments during intermission.

The gymnasium was effectively decorated with crepe paper, college banners and pillows, and the fraternity colors. The committee in charge of the decorations deserve high praise for the hard work which transformed the big gymnasium into a cozy, attractive dance hall.

Colby College Has New Honor Roll

The Colby College Album, containing a list of the names which constitute the honor roll of the college, and over 400 half-tone pictures of Colby men who took part in the great world war, is just off the press, the volume is one of great historical value.

One page is devoted to those who made the supreme sacrifice, of which there were 19. These were Murray Alexander Morgan '15; George Glenwood Watson '17; Herbert Henry Fletcher, '19; Harry Lindsay Curtis '12; Henry Leslie Eddy '17; John Arthur Stowell '18; Henry B. Pratt, Jr., '18; Charles Alton Sturtevant '97; Elvin Leslie Allen '01; George N. Bourque '18; Edward Elvin Washburn '12; Frederick Daniel Deasy '14; William Augustine Weedon '12; Carleton Merrill Bliss '18; Hugh Kelley '21; Raymond Howard Blades '22; Joseph Avery Besse '19; Harold Burton Taft '17, reported missing; and Norman Jesse Merrill '14.

On another page are the portraits of seven Colby men who attained high official honors in the army. These are Brigadier-General H. M. Lord '84; Colonel O. W. B. Farr '92; Lieutenant Colonel John G. Towne '99; Major C. Blance '12; Major Spaulding Bisbee '13; Colonel Charles Phillips '78; and Major J. E. Cochrane '80.

The remainder of the book is given over to the pictures of the graduates, former students and undergraduates arranged by classes. A fine half-tone of General Edwards made from a snapshot taken at the time of his visit to Waterville, is a distinct addition to the contents of the volume. The pictures include not only those Colby men who fought in the war, but also those who were engaged in welfare work, of which there were several.

but upon the success of the team as a whole. Thus, if Maine is successful in defeating Tufts at B. A. A., each member of the team will receive his letter. This arrangement was the result of the board of the U. of M. Athletic Association, and was accepted for the joint purpose of adding incentive to the men and increasing the value of the letter to its recipient.

The team will be greatly strengthened by the return of "Hep" Pratt and Roger Castle, the only men from last year's team who are with us this season. Among the promising material which has been brought to light this season are McBride, recently returned to college, after two year's absence; Pinkham, who was a substitute on last year's relay team; Simons, Lawrence, McCarthy, Hart, and Nolan, freshmen who have gained fame as athletes in prep school.

Should Maine prove victorious at B. A. A., it is very probable that meets with other colleges will be arranged to take place in the near future.

Junior and senior writeups are already overdue. Send them AT ONCE to editor, U. of M. P. O.

Juniors should have their pictures taken NOW.

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