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Maine Campus March 16 1920

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Vol. XXI

ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 16, 1920

No. 23

Senior Engineers Take Annual Inspection Trip

The seniors in the departments of Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering are in southern New England at the present time on their annual inspection trip, having left Bangor Sunday night. The parties are in charge of the major instructors of the courses, Professors Brautlecht, Barrows, and Sweetser, and are making their headquarters at the United States Hotel and the Adams House.

The Chemicals are to visit the following plants: New England Fuel and Transportation Co., Everett; Barrett Manufacturing Company, Everett; Boston Varnish Co.; Wadsworth Howland Co.; General Electric Co., Lynn; National Fireproofing Co., Revere; Revere Rubber Co., Chelsea; Parry Bruck Co., Chelsea; General Baking Co., Charlestown; Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Co., Cambridge; American Sugar Refining Co., Boston; Boston Elevated Co., (power plant), South Boston; Quincy Market Cold Storage and Warehouse Co.; Merrimack Chemical Co., Everett; Walter Baker & Co., Milton; Pileston & Hollingsworth Co., Hyde Park; American Storage Battery Co., Cambridge; Arthur D. Little Laboratory, Cambridge; Carter's Ink Co., Cambridge; Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge; Cambridge Gas Light Co.; Boston Consolidated Gas Co., Everett; Loose Wiles Biscuit Co., Charlestown.

The Mechanicals and the Electricals will visit the following plants: Edison Electric Illuminating Co., Boston; Quincy Power Plant of Bay State St. Ry. Co.; Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Quincy; General Electric Co., Lynn; Lynn Gas and Electric Co.; Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Co., Cambridge; Waltham Watch Works; Brown & Sharps Co., Providence; The Manville Co., Woonsocket; Western Union Telegraph Co., Boston; Stone

(Continued on page 4)

Home Ecs to Feature In Farmers' Week Program

In the Farmers' Week program at the College of Agriculture, March 22-26, the home economics department will have a fine opportunity to present to parents the practicability of that course. There will be many visitors on the campus that week, including not only those who come from the farms for instruction, but the delegates from all over the State to the spring meeting of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs.

The latter organization will hold its meetings in Library Hall, while most of the lectures and demonstrations of Farmers' Week will be in Winslow Hall.

Wednesday morning, the 24th, Miss Laura Anderson, assistant professor of home economics, will speak on "House Furnishing." Miss Catharine N. Platts and Miss Rosalind Jewett of the extension service, will give a demonstration of dress accessories. In the afternoon at 1.30 Prof. Frances R. Freeman will discourse on "Home Economics at the University of Maine." Following her address, North Hall, the practice house of the department, will be visited and a practical application of home economics seen. A reception there from 3 to 5 o'clock, open to all attending the lectures and the Federation sessions, will be a special feature of the week.

The home economics section of Thursday's program will include these addresses: "The Kitchen as a Workshop," Miss Dorothea Beach; "What to Wear," Miss Anderson; "The Undernourished Child," Miss McGinnis; "Testing of Materials," Miss Jewett; "Books in the Home," Miss Theresa Stuart, State library organizer; demonstration, apple cookery, Prof. Freeman and Miss Platts.

Friday forenoon Miss Platts will lecture.

(Continued on page 4)

Leap Year Ball Proves A Decided Success

The Femines Show Their Masculine Side and Escort the Masculines to the Feminine's Dance. "Al" Johnson's Jazzy Four Furnishes the Music

Francis Wood '17 Left Estate of \$100,000

Several of the state papers have been printing an interesting item concerning a University of Maine graduate, Miss Frances A. Wood '17.

Since graduating from the University, Miss Wood has been assistant principal and teacher of romance languages at Oak Bluffs, Mass. She resided in the same house with Walter P. Phillips, the well-known newspaper man, originator of the "Phillips Code," and formerly connected with the executive staff of the Columbia Graphophone Co. Mr. Phillips was partially blind when Miss Wood became acquainted with him, and her sympathy and kindness, which have made her so well liked among her friends, manifested itself again toward him in his misfortune. She offered to assist him while watching him struggle with his correspondence one evening. He accepted her kindness and she continued to help him in this way. His eye-sight grew poorer with increasing years and it became necessary for him to hire Miss Wood as a secretary. She was able to fill this position and teach at the same time.

Mr. Phillips died in January of this year and left Miss Wood sole executrix of his estate valued between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

During her four years in college Miss Wood showed toward her friends the same characteristics for which she has been so handsomely rewarded, and the news does not come as a surprise to those who knew her well. She was a charter member of the Beta Phi Sorority which was founded her senior year and active in several other college organizations during her course.

The Leap Year dance held by the co-eds in Alumni Hall last Saturday evening, was a decided success. Everything, to the smallest detail, was executed in real Leap Year style. Each young lady called for her respective swain and escorted him to Alumni. The weather was very unfavorable, as it was raining and an abundance of water accumulated on the walks in puddles, often of great depth, but far be it from the Maine co-ed to shirk her duty. She held the umbrella, occupied the outside of the walk, and assisted her fortunate companion over the slippery paths.

Once in Alumni, the young man was directed to No. 3 to leave his hat and coat, while his escort disappeared into the M. C. A. room. Many of the fellows displayed large bouquets, which were pinned to their breasts in exact feminine fashion.

At eight, "Al" Johnson's jazzy four started an animated one-step. It was then that the young men received the dance orders,—all made out by the ladies and containing a refreshment ticket. At ten, the young ladies served refreshments, making the affair very

realistic. After each dance the encouragement and appreciation of the orchestra was entirely furnished by the ladies who severely reprimanded any young man who chanced to forget.

One of the novelties of the evening was a certain young lady named Roger Small, who appeared in characteristic feminine attire, escorting Reynold Grafham. Reynold was extremely attentive to his dearly beloved, but how could anyone be otherwise to one so sweet as Roger?

The entertainment was for the benefit of the Track Club, which was represented by a committee consisting of Roger Castle, chairman, "Skin" Sewall and "Ray" Foyle.

A committee of the co-eds comprised Misses "Nervy" French, chairman, "Dot" Stetson, "Kitty" McCrystle and "Peanut" Snow.

The patronesses were Mrs. Kate Estabrooke, Mrs. Ella Jordan Mason and Miss Josephine Hills.

Over ninety couples were present. All had an exceptionally good time, especially the gentlemen; and we wish a similar occasion would occur four times a year instead of once in four years.

Tales 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 "Boliver's Children" which sets forth these traditions in a very readable manner.

(Used by Permission)

THE WAY TO LOSE

If you look back in the 1907 Prism and turn to the account of the state track meet of 1905, you'll notice that Everett of Bowdoin won the half mile, running in two minutes, five seconds and a fraction—slow time. And you may wonder why Spider St. Onge finished no better than third in that race; for history tells that the Spider could negotiate the distance right around record time. For if St. Onge had won that race and Hen Bearce had come in third, then Maine and Bowdoin would have been tied for the meet with fifty-seven points each, instead of Bowdoin winning from us by four points.

Hard luck we'll have to call it—but that kind of hard luck which breeds heroes and makes history. There are only a few of us who have heard the story—far too few; for it is the sort of a story that Maine men ought to hear and remember:—How a man fought and lost.

I don't need to tell you anything about Spider St. Onge. You have all heard of him as a great runner and an all-round good fellow. He ran on the track and relay teams for four years and had a good deal to do with breaking several records, even if he doesn't hold any now. His stomach

had a nasty habit of playing tricks with him when he ran hard, but he set aside this natural disability and always ran while he could keep his head up.

Perhaps you've never heard of Hen Bearce? But you've surely heard of the Bearce boys from Edward Little High who kept their name before the public for ten years until Bruce graduated in 1911. They came in just after the Davis regime broke up, and they sure did good service while they lasted. Are there any more at home like them, I wonder? Send them along if there are!

Hen Bearce was one of that class of heroes who never can take the AA off their track suits. He had worked faithfully for two seasons, but he never developed into anything alarming as a runner. He could do a fair quarter and had always confined his training to that distance. But in the trials that year he failed to qualify for the quarter and he prepared to watch the afternoon events from the grandstand. Wyman and Lisherness both got into the final, so Maine had her share of men without Bearce in this event.

But Steve Farrell never overlooked a bet. He had been watching St. Onge for a week and he was worried. The Spider wasn't up to form; and that meant that his stomach was going bad.

(Continued on Page Three)

"Let's Elope" Will Be Shown in M.C.A. Movies

All the moving picture fans of the campus will greet with approval the showing by the M. C. A. of the famous Paramount feature, "Let's Elope," starring that most popular actress, Marguerite Clark, in Alumni Hall Thursday evening at 6.30 p. m. One would scarcely believe that a personally conducted elopement would be a success but after seeing the adventure of the busy husband, the charming widow, the pleading poet, and Marguerite Clark, as wife, you will agree that it is the only way. In addition to this feature a one reel news weekly, THE WORLD TODAY, will be shown and two reels of films (of special interest to all agricultural students) being in the nature of an industrial comedy, "Tractorizing Dad."

Secretary Towner Speaks At Y.W.C.A. Meeting

A Y. W. C. A. meeting was held in the reception room of Balentine Hall, Sunday evening. The meeting opened with a solo by "Squack" Renwick '23. Mr. Towner was introduced by Miss Phillips. Mr. Towner's subject "Women of the University of Maine," traced the increase in the number of women students from the year 1871 to the present time and gave specific instances in which the percentage of women who received honor rank exceeded the percentage of men. He also named some women graduates who are now writing for magazines and ended his speech by congratulating the girls on their student government system and prophesying, for them, an alumnae association formed for girls in the near future.

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Class Basketball to Start This Week

Tuesday evening of this week, at seven-thirty, the opening games of the class basketball series will be staged when the sophomores meet the juniors and the seniors will try to hold their own with the freshmen. The prevailing dope is uncertain altho the freshmen claim they have much to offer.

Coach Rider is planning to have the other games of this series played before the Easter recess if the winding-up of the Intra-Mural basketball series or the gym dances do not interfere. The student body is urged to attend in full force and good clean basketball with the old class spirit is promised.

Maine Agricultural Interests To Have Special Program

Special programs during Farmers' Week at the College of Agriculture, March 22-26, will be in charge of various allied agricultural organizations.

Thursday afternoon, the 25th, the Maine Seed Improvement Association will hold a session, President N. H. Rich having charge. Three speakers from the Maine Department of Agriculture and two members of the faculty of the College of Agriculture extension service will present topics of vital interest in regard to selection and treatment of seed.

Wednesday, the 24th, the beekeepers of Maine will have an all-day inning. O. B. Griffin of Caribou will preside. In the evening a beekeepers' social will be held, at which honey will be served.

Wednesday afternoon the Maine Holstein Breeders' Association will present a program. On the same day the Maine Federation of Agricultural Associations, the Maine Association of Agricultural Students and the Maine School Course Alumni Association will hold meetings in different rooms at Winslow Hall.

Thursday, the 25th, the Maine Livestock Breeders' Association and the Maine State Pomological Society will have their innings.

Friday, the last day of the convention, will be devoted almost entirely to a discussion of problems of marketing. Frank S. Adams, chief of the division of markets of the Maine Department of Agriculture, will preside.

All the New England colleges (except our own) seem to be getting bequests this past month. The will of Wallace F. Robinson, of Boston, which was filed this week contained a gift of \$50,000 to the University of Vermont to be used for general purposes. Colby also gets one this week from the New England Baptist Association. When is ours coming?

Everybody Should Attend Chapel Wednesday To Hear Facts

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

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Editorial

In the last issue of the *Bates Student* appeared a reprint of the constitution of the women's student government at Maine from the *Campus*. In the article it can be seen that Bates has a movement on foot to create a similar government for its co-eds. Student government for women has proved a success wherever it has been tried, as it has proved a success at Maine although it has been in effect for only two and one half months. We wish Bates success in her effort to get this government and will help her out to the best of our ability.

Every person connected with the University should attend chapel Wednesday. The true facts of the recent hazing are to be divulged. If you go home for the vacation you will, undoubtedly, be questioned about the affair. Everyone should have a clear, concise, and true knowledge of the facts. He should know when it occurred, what actually happened, and what is going to be done about it. If several of us went home and each told a different story, it would have a negative result. It would hurt our University. In order that no man or woman may go home uninformed and thereby endanger our Alma Mater, let us all be at hand Wednesday whether we have a regular chapel seat or not.

Pepper Talks

No. 1

A DIFFERENCE

There is a difference between virtue and vice, worship and idolatry, reward and penalty, and there is just as great a difference between right and wrong. Right is right everywhere and wrong is not right, anywhere. There is always a right way to say something, to do something, a right way for everything, that pertains to human existence. Right has predominated. The first great battle between right and wrong is not unfamiliar to us. We were told the story long before we knew that there was a latitudinous expanse between right and wrong. If wrong had been victorious, the world would have been left-handed and wrong would have been what we consider right, but virtue was rewarded, vice paid the penalty, and we worship right.

There are several kinds of right. A thing may be morally right but legally wrong, or it may be legally permissible but morally reprehensible. Yet it is an old truism that right is right. There are several different shades of right, unfortunately, shades that vary with society and its component, the individual. We know that races have different ethical codes, different styles, not necessarily in dress, but in all those affec-

tions, personal, sympathetic, moral, and religious, which, combined form customs, and manners. What is considered good conduct in one society is considered wrong in another. One society acclaims the member who can drink the most whiskey, another the member who can write the best poetry, one the member who can boot a pigskin with greatest force and accuracy, another the member who can devise the most brilliant mathematical demonstration. Nations differ widely in the relative value which they attach to the various forms of success. A nation may measure success in skulls, like the head-hunting Malays, in scalps, like the more vulgar American aborigines. Thus we see there are different shades of right, and although we maintain that right is right everywhere, we might not necessarily speak the truth. But we do speak the truth because what is right in one place is, as we have seen, not necessarily right in another. However, it is wrong to violate that right in that place; so right is still right. A great society as well as a little one may be on the wrong track as to what constitutes right. This is only another way of saying that there are different shades of right.

Remember one thing, there should be no shades of right within the same society. Simmering down to our own little sphere, we have a right and a wrong. What is considered right at Maine is considered wrong at some of the other colleges. Yale has abolished razooing; there is no razooing at Harvard; Cornell does not tolerate it. What better examples could we quote? However, we at Maine feel that it is an inherent right for every sophomore to paddle the freshman. If we did not, we would rise up *en masse* against what Yale, Harvard, and Cornell consider wrong. Now, fellow students, who don't we consider it wrong? We are not more uncivilized, not more barbaric and certainly not more brutal. There is just as much difference between razooing, reprimanding, or maintaining respect from the last-year seniors as there is between motion and quiescence, impulse and recoil, or between sound and silence. There is also a correct way to reprimand. We all recognize the right of the upper classes to instill the spirit of Maine into the new-comers. They are, even in the lateness of the college year, a bunch of last year's prep. school seniors, respected there, but the object of much rightly placed criticism here. They do not utter that famous Maine "Hello," they do not doff their hat to the faculty; they do not respect classes; and they go about the campus with an air of superiority. The right way to reestablish these old customs is not thru might, but thru right. The paddle represents might.

Here is where the rub comes. There is a difference of opinion between the individuals in our own little society as to what constitutes the right. If we could all unite in a consensus of opinion, in unity of action, and agreement

The Way to Lose

(Continued from Page One)

of abolition of bodily injury, which the for nothing ever ailed that man's head and legs. But St. Onge never whimpered, and he declared that he was as fit as ever, so Steve let him run. But to make it as easy as possible for the Spider, Steve started a man in that half who had been entered more for appearance's sake than for any other reason. Hen Bearce had no more business in that half mile than Crab Smith has at a faculty meeting or a president's reception. But he got his orders from Steve Farrell, and what Steve said was a law worth dying for.

From the way the points stood when the half mile was called it was evident that Maine needed first place in that event in order to win the meet. Denning was winning all the weight events for Bowdoin, and Robinson and Shorey of Bowdoin were sure of first and second places in the two-mile. Shaw and Rogers would add eight points to the Maine total in the pole vault. But it was the result of the half mile that would give the scales the decisive tip. Hen Bearce held the balance that day—and he knew it.

When the announcer gave the second call for the half mile run Bearce sought out Steve Farrell and repeated his orders to make sure he had them right. He was to run the first quarter in as near fifty-eight seconds as he could, making pace and cutting wind, dragging the Bowdoin men off their feet all he was able. St. Onge was to follow well up, trailing the leaders and ready to take the lead himself when Bearce dropped out at the end of the first lap. It was well known that Everett, Bowdoin's best man, was no judge of pace, and Steve hoped to eliminate him by running him off his feet in the first quarter. There was a bit of a breeze blowing against the runners on the back stretch, and it was no easy task for a man to lead a bunch around in fifty-eight; and especially was it difficult for an average quarter-miler like Hen Bearce. But Lisherness and Wyman had run themselves out in the quarter and he was the only man left for the job.

(Continued on Page Three)

Blanket Taxes

Blanket Taxes are not bought as they should be. Up to date only 503 have one in their possession. The standings among the various houses and dormitories are as follows:

S. A. E., 29; Sigma Nu, 24; Phi Eta Kappa, 23; Sigma Chi, 21; Kappa Sigma, 20; Beta Theta Pi, 17; Delta Tau Delta, 17; Phi Kappa Sigma, 17; Phi Gamma Delta, 16; Theta Chi, 14; Lambda Chi Alpha, 12; A. T. O., 2; Phi Epsilon Pi, 0; H. H. Hall 92; Oak Hall, 57; Balentine Hall, 56; Mt. Vernon House, 10; Mt. Vernon Annex, 5; Non-resident and faculty, 81.

Intra-Mural Standing at Finish

NORTH LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	%
Kappa Sigma	6	0	1.000
Delta Tau Delta	3	2	.600
Sigma Nu	3	2	.600
Beta Theta Pi	3	3	.500
S. A. E.	2	4	.333
Commons	2	4	.333
Theta Chi	1	5	.166

SOUTH LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	%
A. T. O.	6	1	.875
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	2	.714
Sigma Chi	4	2	.666
Phi Eta Kappa	4	2	.666
Phi Epsilon Pi	1	5	.166
Phi Kappa Sigma	1	5	.166
Phi Gamma Delta	1	5	.166

papers have lately portrayed very unjustly, then right would predominate. Let us all get to thinking about the right way to train the entering class. In our own society anything is wrong that will allow any newspaper to give us unwarranted notoriety, if it interferes with another's liberty or privilege. In the days of the aborigines an offender against society, or tribe, was killed. That is wrong now, but it is not wrong to expel him. We expel individuals from society by placing them in guarded institutions. Expel is a fortunate word because it is understood in collegiate terms. We can do that now. Is this the right way? Let us obviate the shades of right on the campus.

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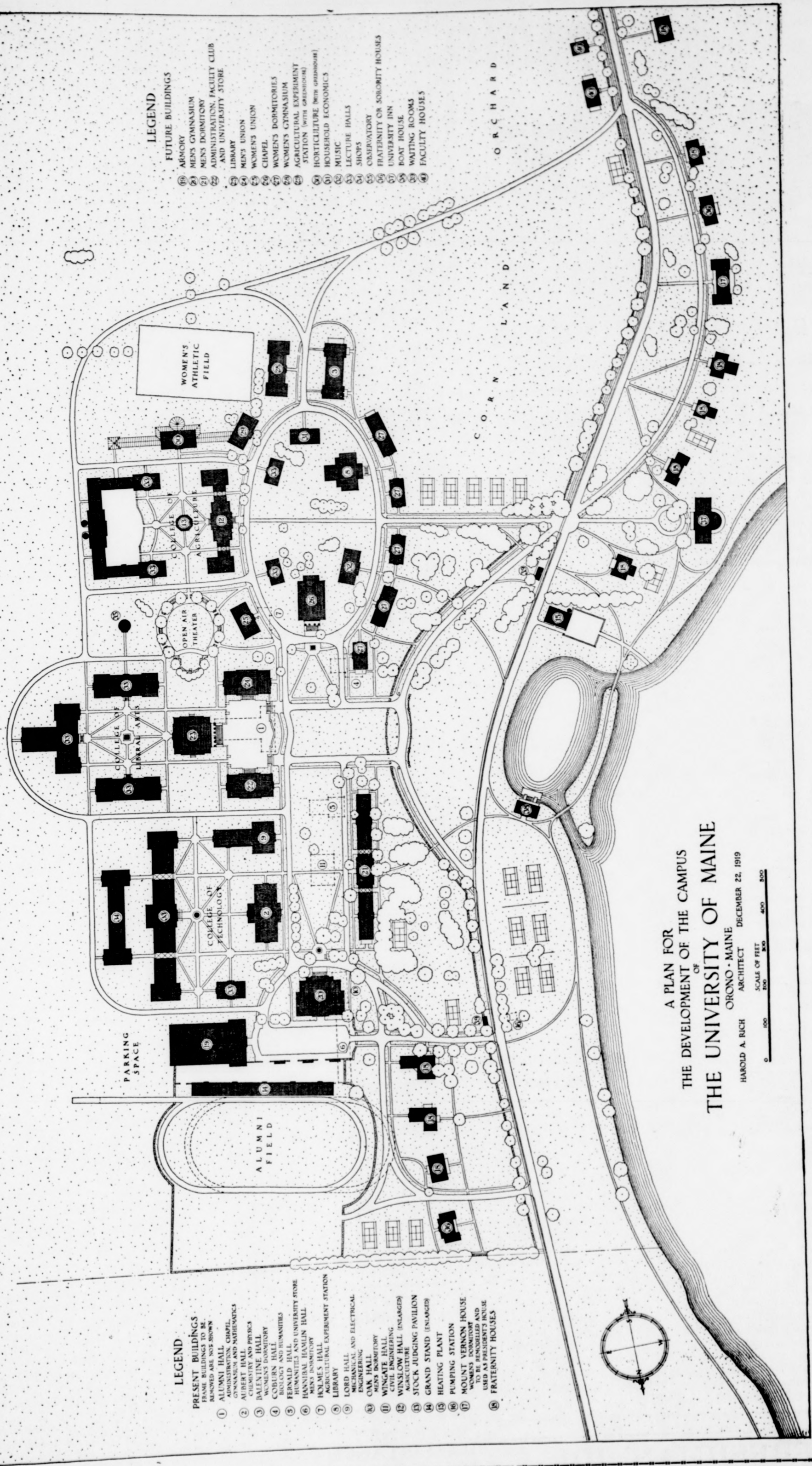
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The Way to Lose

(Continued from Page Two)

The runners drew lots for positions at the start and Bearce drew a poor place on the outside. He got a bad start and had to run around the whole field in order to win the lead on the turn. St. Onge got away well and was in his proper position on the back stretch. If ever a man did his work

well, Hen Bearce did that day. The Bowdoin men were nervous and anxious, and they followed him at full speed like a flock of sheep; while the Spider ran easily behind the bunch that were unconsciously breaking wind and setting pace for him.

Everett was at Bearce's elbow when the runners crossed the line. Fifty-three was the time, and the coach smiled as he slipped his watch

in his pocket. The other Bowdoin den had seen their mistake and dropped back where the going was easier, fooled until the last minute by one of the simplest tricks of track athletics. Now was the time for the Spider!

Hen Bearce crossed the line almost dead beat, giving thanks that now his work was over he could lie down and rest. His was a thankless task without honor, but he was satisfied in the

knowledge of a work well done. Before he dropped out of the race he looked behind to make sure that St. Onge was coming up to take the lead. As he slowed down to look around the Bowdoin man passed him and took the lead. But what Bearce saw behind caused him to set his face to the front and run—run with the knowledge that the victory for Maine depended on him alone—run when he

wanted to fall down and die, when his lungs panted for one small breath of cool air, when the strength had gone from his legs and left him nothing to run with except sheer nerve and will-power. But he ran.

For back on the track St. Onge was staggering, both hands rubbing his stomach, doubled up with cramps at the very moment when the hopes of

(Continued next week)



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Lost and Found

The CAMPUS will from now on publish each week lost and found lists. The bulletin board in Alumni Hall has become a dumping ground for everything else than news bulletins. All lost and found articles should be in the CAMPUS box by the Friday before the subsequent issue of the paper.

LOST—Somewhere between Lambda Chi House and the college waiting room, Friday night, a crocheted hand bag containing a sum of money. Finder please leave at the Registrar's office.

LOST—Pair of horn-rimmed glasses between Lambda Chi Alpha House and Coburn Hall. Finder leave with the Registrar.

LOST—A handbook in chemistry and physics. Finder return to Beta House.

LOST—A bunch of keys. Finder please leave with the Registrar.

LOST—Phi Epsilon Pi pin. Initials H. T. on the back. Finder return pin to Registrar's office.

LOST—French book—"Histoire de France," by Lavissee. Name in book. Finder please return to 212 H. H. H. and receive reward.

LOST—Kalenburg's chemistry. Name in book; finder please return to Sigma Nu house. Reward.

LOST—A cloth book-bag, on March 5, containing the current number of the Atlantic Monthly, and some mail addressed to the undersigned. If the finder intends to keep the bag and the magazine, will he please return my U. S. mail by dropping it in the slot in the postoffice at Alumni Hall?

Wallace Craig
LOST—On Wednesday, March 3, from the M. C. A. room, a large "Maine" banner with narrow white border. Finder please return to O. L. Whalen, 106 H. H. H.

LOST—A loose-leaf note book in rifle gallery, Tuesday afternoon. Finder please return to Alan Chesterton, 401 H. H. H.

LOST—Howe's Descriptive Astronomy. Finder please return to Registrar's office.

LOST—A bunch of keys, containing room key number 401. If found leave at the Registrar's office.

Many of the large colleges have either started their baseball training or are planning to do so this week. Yale began Feb. 16 in the big Eli cage, where all branches of baseball training can be practiced except the handling of flies. Harvard's period of practice is unusually long this year. The team has from March 8 until its first game, with Bowdoin, April 10, to work out. No outdoor training will probably be possible until the last of March.

Senior Engineers Take Annual Inspection Trip

(Continued from Page One)

and Webster; New England Tel. & Tel. Co.; American Wire & Steel Co., Worcester; Milbury Sub-Station of the Connecticut River Power Co.; Graton & Knight, Worcester; Wyman & Gordon, Worcester.

The men making the trip are: Chemicals: W. H. Anderson, H. V. Rapp, W. S. Tolman, H. W. Turgeon, A. B. Lingley, C. C. Small, S. F. Beverage, L. I. Edgerly, J. F. McGrath, L. A. O'Rourke, L. W. Gammell, L. H. Chen, T. C. Wang, J. C. Rosenthal, R. V. Sinnett, H. N. Dole, E. W. Rideout, R. A. Astle, J. C. F. Darrah, R. H. MacDonald, K. G. Macquarrie.

Electricals: C. N. Adams, L. N. Amos, F. C. Bisbee, H. R. Butler, I. C. Craig, L. E. Deering, L. R. Douglass, W. R. Ham, D. M. Ingraham, S. E. Jones, L. E. Merrow, S. E. Merry, A. B. Moulton, E. L. Roberts, L. R. Thurston.

Mechanicals: R. G. Cornforth, R. L. Gogoin, M. C. Hansen, A. J. Harriham, L. J. Hodgkins, R. T. Luce, J. H. McCann, W. J. Mitchell, H. D. Watson, H. H. Worth.

Home Economics to Feature in Farmers' Week Program

(Continued from Page One)

ture on "Table Service and Etiquette;" Prof. Freeman, "Cuts of Meat and Their Uses;" Miss McGinnis, "Social Hygiene." At the opening of the afternoon session Miss S. Agnes Donham, representing the savings division of the first Federal district, will discuss "The Business of Home Making," following which Prof. Freeman and Miss Beach will demonstrate the use of sugar substitutes.

Experiment Station Secures New Plant Breeder

The Maine Experiment Station has secured the services of a new plant breeder, Mr. Karl Sax, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Surface, who enters upon new field under the direction of Mr. Hoover.

The work of plant breeding is one of the most important pieces of work that the Experiment Station has undertaken and it has given high practical results. Mr. Sax comes highly recommended for the position, having had considerable experience in this line in various parts of the country.

A Portland teacher asked his pupils to write an essay on "Abraham Lincoln." C. W. Peterson '20 wrote: Abraham Lincoln was born on a beautiful day in February in a log cabin which he had helped his father to build.

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