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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXVI

ORONO, MAINE, JANUARY 21, 1925

No. 16

PRESIDENT LITTLE EXPLAINS 10 YEAR EXPANSION PLANS TELLS ALUMNI OF PROGRAM APPROVED BY TRUSTEES

A 10 year program of expansion and improvement of the University of Maine in all departments, which will be submitted to the Maine Legislature this year if requested, was outlined in detail by President Clarence C. Little Saturday at the final session of the alumni school.

The program includes six general principles, which are: Equality of opportunity to sexes, personal contact with candidates before admission, quality of education as good as endowed universities, limitation of admission to those qualified, improvement of instruction in foundation subjects and the correlation and interrelation of agriculture, technology and arts and sciences.

APPROVED BY TRUSTEES

"These general principles," Dr. Little declared, "have been approved by the board of trustees and are known to Gov. Brewster, who as you remember in his inaugural address stressed several of these same principles."

Speaking of the necessity for bringing about equality of opportunity for both sexes, Dr. Little declared that from 75 to 100 girls are turned away every year because of inadequate housing facilities.

"It is not good sense to admit students to college without first finding out whether they are fitted for college," he said. "We should get personal contact before admission. We have not done so because of a queer kind of false modesty. As I see it, either we have something up here to offer boys and girls or we have not. If not, we had better quit and close up. If we have, it is our duty to see how well we believe they can fit into what we have to offer."

"We should not have false modesty. We should go out and say to likely candidates: 'You are college material, go to college.' Just as the public school says to boys and girls of school age, go to school."

President Little deplored the attempt of "certain well meaning people" to develop junior colleges, saying that the establishment of such institutions would only provide one other means of state expenditure.

"What is the use," he asked, "in starting up junior colleges to duplicate work done in other parts of the state? The same applies to normal schools. There is no reason why the normal schools should not give a college degree."

WOULD NEED GOOD FACULTY

"But if they were to do this, their faculty would have to be as good as the faculty of the University of Maine, and it would not be as good unless they spent more money than the university is spending, for they have not the background to build upon. They have not alumni who, on account of loyalty to their alma mater, are willing to accept lower salaries than they could get elsewhere. Then they would have to duplicate laboratories and other equipment already in existence here. In my opinion, it would be an utterly impractical and a very wasteful policy."

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Hopkins Compiling First Irish Dictionary

Dr. Percie Trowbridge Hopkins, assistant professor of English is collaborating with Prof. Fred N. Robinson of Harvard, Prof. Rudolph Thurneysen of Bonn, and Prof. Pokony of Berlin in the compilation of the first dictionary of the old and middle Irish languages.

This work will combine all the extant glossaries of the Irish language in those periods. Dr. Hopkins' assignment is to cover the penum on the publications of the Irish Text Society.

Dr. Hopkins received a Ph.D. degree last June from Radcliffe and has had considerable teaching experience in Cleveland. She has contributed articles to The Atlantic, Scribner's, The Outlook and Poet Lore.

SKULLS PLAN BIG BANQUET

Will bring together
Students and Faculty
Feb. 27

Student leaders, faculty members who are the heads of their respective departments, and prominent alumni will get together on the evening of Feb. 27 in the Bangor House for the second annual Student-Faculty-Alumni banquet.

This event is promoted by the Senior Skulls and the committee in charge consists of James T. Blair of Medford, Mass., Benjamin English of New Haven, Conn., and Alden Turner of Topsham.

Prof. Charles P. Weston, whose Yankee wit has enlivened many Maine banquets, will be the toastmaster and Dr. Little will probably be the chief speaker. Deans of the three colleges, student leaders, and members of the Alumni Association will also speak.

KENT HEADS STORE BOARD

A. A. Board To Have
Complete Control of
Store

Prof. Benjamin C. Kent, faculty manager of athletics at the University of Maine, was elected president of the board of trustees of the University Store Co., last Wednesday.

His election, coincident with the resignation of Hosea Buck and Charles W. Mullen of Bangor and Judge Charles Dunn of Orono, makes it apparent that the store is to be conducted in the future entirely by the Athletic Association of the University.

Prof. A. L. Grover, George Gruhn, and Robert E. Clark, have been elected trustees. Irving Pierce, chief accountant in the treasury office, is the treasurer of the store; F. L. Mainwaring is the manager, and Miss Mildred Wright is the assistant treasurer and cashier.

MASQUE PERFORMERS TO START CARNIVAL WITH MERRY FARCE

CAST ANNOUNCED FOR "THE
WHOLE TOWN IS TALKING"

Rehearsals for the Masque play, "The Whole Town is Talking," are being held regularly in the Chapel in preparation for Winter Carnival. The play is a farce from beginning to end. The setting is in Sandusky, Ohio, where an enterprising but gawky young man, Chester Binney, falls in love with Ethel Simmons who has recently graduated from a Chicago art school. The girl's father is Binney's partner in business and the two are in league against the indifference of Mrs. Simmons and Ethel. The objection that the women raise against Binney is that he has no past, that he is too innocent. As soon as the men hear this they arrange an "affair" and subsequently get each other in situations that kept the "Campus" reporter in an uproar throughout a rehearsal. The cast of characters is listed below.

Henry Simmons	Chester Campbell
Mrs. Simmons	Miss Campbell
Ethel Simmons	Miss Wood
Chester Binney	Charles Gonyer
Letty Lythe	Miss Helen Peabody
Donald Swift	William Getchell
Rodger Schields	Mr. J. Pierce
Lila Wilson	Miss Emma Thompson
Sally Otis	Miss Betty Peabody
Annie	Miss Clara Peabody
Sadie Bloom	Miss Crockett

White Deer Grotto University in Kiangsi Province, China, is said to be the oldest university in the world.

56,000 American College students studied Greek or Latin last year.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR FOURTH ANNUAL WINTER CARNIVAL COUNTRY CLUB WILL ERECT NEW SKI JUMP

By Edward Engel

Plans have finally been completed for the Fourth Winter Carnival and the date definitely set for February 19, 20, 21. Trial events will be held on the river as formerly but the finals will be run off at the Penobscot County Country Club. Some have criticised the Intra-Mural Athletic Association for taking these events away from the campus. The facts are that considerable expense would have to be met by the Association to rebuild the ski jump and to get a course in shape. On top of this it must be remembered that the organization is not too well blessed with funds and that the Carnival is far from a paying proposition.

The Country Club is willing to erect a ski jump and to meet all incidental expenses, thereby permitting the Intra-Mural to apply what funds it has to the building and maintenance of a hockey rink.

Benjamin English, president of the Intra-Mural A. A., is the general director of the Carnival and George Littlefield is in charge of the field events. Below is listed the program that is subject to (Continued on Page Three)

BANGOR ASKS FOR "CANDIDA"

Cities Want Masque
Play Reproduced

When the Masque selected "Candida" as the drama to be presented before Christmas there was some hesitation among its members to boost the play too much as they feared that the student body would not appreciate this work of Bernard Shaw, but since its presentation there is no doubt that it was a success. A member of the faculty was heard to remark, "It is a splendid drama, and besides, I don't know how it is possible for a group of amateurs to put so much real feeling in their acting."

Unsolicited requests have been received from nearby towns to obtain a booking and according to business manager William Bailey, the play will be given at Memorial Hall, opposite the Bangor House, February 17; and in the Old Town city hall February 24.

Much credit is due to the untiring efforts of Professor Bailey and Alvin C. Eurich. Mr. Eurich is a recent graduate of Northwestern College, Illinois, where he won state-wide recognition as a debater and orator.

Only 35 per cent of the 680 men at Syracuse are physically fit. Flat feet and defective eyesight were the most common imperfections.

Students at Clemson College, S. C., recently struck for more and better food, a matron for the dining room, and reinstatement of half the student body who walked out a week before.

Three hundred students are enrolled in the department of journalism at Wisconsin University.

NEW SKATING RINK FOR WOMEN ONLY

"For Women Only," the Girls' Athletic Association is having made a skating rink, 80 by 180 feet, on the stream back of the power house. This will be for the girls only unless the Intermural Association decides to cooperate with the Girls' A. A. in the cost of building and upkeep. In this case both men and women will have opportunity to use the rink and definite days will be set aside for the men's hockey team.

BASKETEERS MEET DEFEAT N. H. Triumphs in Rough and Rugged Game

Maine met defeat at the hands of their old rivals New Hampshire in a rough and rugged game last Saturday 27-14. The game was played before one of the largest crowds that ever watched a basketball game at Durham. Although there were no outstanding stars, the game was interesting all the way.

Soderburg did not put up his usual stellar game as he was suffering from an injured back. "Cubby" Bryant who has been out for the past week with an injured hand played a whale of a game.

In the preliminary game the Maine Freshmen lost an interesting game to the N. Hampshire yearlings.

(Continued on Page Four)

GIRLS TAKE TWO GAMES

Both Varsity and
Freshmen Teams Taste
Victory

The Girls' Varsity won a decisive victory Friday night over Castine Normal. Crockett, left forward, was the individual star and played a fast game rolling in eleven baskets. Final score 32-6.

The Freshman Girls' Team played between halves with Maine Central Institute and this game also resulted in a victory for the pale blue. Andrews, left forward, easily placed eleven baskets. Final score 35-8.

CASTINE NORMAL SCHOOL

U. OF M.
Yeaton, lf.....lf, Crockett
Southerland, rf.....rf, Dinsmore
Sylvester, jc.....jc, Bennett
Hardy, sc.....sc, Clark
Mackay, lg.....lg, Perkins
Hillman, rg.....rg, Hughes
Substitutes: Castine, Dodge for Hillman, Wakefield for Hardy.
Score: 1st half 18-3, 2nd half 14-3.

M. C. I. U. OF M. FRESHMEN
Loudner, rf.....rf, Fuller
Ciley, lf.....lf, Andrews
Hunter, jc.....jc, Springer
Files, sc.....sc, White
Leadbetter, rg.....rg, Murray
Preble, lg.....lg, Bartlett
Substitutes: M. C. I., Vivian for Leadbetter, Griffin for Hunter. Maine, Stephan for Bartlett.

ECONOMICS GRADUATES ENGAGED IN VARIOUS BRANCHES OF INDUSTRY

SEVERAL TEACHING--OTHERS
DOING GRADUATE STUDY

Last week there was posted in the Arts and Science Building a chart prepared by W. W. Chadbourne of the department of economics which contained of the occupations of the graduates of that department. The material applies to graduates only, and not to students who did not receive their degree. Some of the more interesting features of the study are:

- a. That the department has tripled in size inside of ten years.
- b. That the geographical location of the graduates is exactly half within the state and half outside.
- c. That while the largest individual percentage of graduates are engaged in teaching, the number is only 15% of the whole.
- d. That nine men have acquired advanced degrees, as follows:
1 Master of Arts, Harvard
2 Master of Business Administration, Harvard
3 Bachelor of Laws, Harvard
4 Bachelor of Laws, Boston University
e. That 13 of the men are now studying for advanced degrees as follows:
(Continued on Page Four)

FACULTY COMMITTEE REBUKES INTRA-MURAL FOR CARNIVAL PLANS WILL NOT ALLOW SIMILAR ARRANGEMENTS IN FUTURE Report Unanimous

"Should be Distinctly a University
Affair," Says Grover

Declaring that the Winter Carnival should be retained as a distinctly University affair, the faculty committee on athletics, at its last meeting recorded unanimous opposition to the plan of holding a large part of the events on the grounds of the Penobscot Valley Country Club.

The committee will allow the plans to be carried out, but will object to similar arrangements being made in the future.

The statement of Prof. A. L. Grover, chairman of the committee, follows:

"The Intra-Mural Athletic Association has been in existence at the University of Maine for about seven years. It was organized for the admirable purpose of promoting athletics among the classes and fraternities, thereby getting a much larger number of students participating in some organized sport."

"To this extent the activities of the organization were true to its name Intra-Mural--within the walls. As time went on it assumed the responsibility and management of the winter carnival. The events of the carnival were partly intra-mural and partly intercollegiate. With the development of the out-door winter sports thruout the snow covered area of the northern United States, the winter carnival seems to have become a desirable feature at our University."

"In the past it has been handled admirably by the Intra-Mural Athletic Association, and has been distinctly a University affair. The carnivals have been attended not only by the student body, but by many alumni and friends."

"It has seemed advisable by the present management of the Intra-Mural Athletic Association to plan this year's carnival on a different basis. Arrangements have been completed for holding the Friday afternoon events, and all the Saturday events on the grounds of the Penobscot Valley Country Club."

"Some time last year a vote was taken by the faculty, whereby, the Faculty Committee on Athletics was asked to supervise the activities of the Intra-Mural Athletic Association. It is the unanimous opinion of the Faculty Committee on Athletics that the present plan of holding a large portion of the events on the country club grounds is inadvisable. They feel that the carnival should be retained as a distinctly University affair and held on, or near the University campus as has been done in the past."

"While the Athletic Board realizes it has no supervision or authority over the Intra-Mural Athletic Association, the board recorded unanimous opposition to this change at its last meeting."

"In spite of the fact that the Faculty Committee on Athletics is opposed of the present plan of holding the carnival, it was decided at a recent meeting that the officers of the Intra-Mural had gone ahead and made their plans in good faith. In view of this condition the committee will allow the plans to be carried out, but will object to similar arrangements being made in the future."

Prof. Ellis Announces New Summer Courses

Prof. H. M. Ellis, head of the department of English and director of the summer session, has announced that Prof. Mark Bailey, head of the public speaking department, will be a member of the summer school faculty this year.

Prof. Bailey will give courses in public speaking, oral reading, and play production. In connection with the latter course, two plays will be presented on an outdoor stage during the summer. Hitherto, no public speaking courses (Continued on Page Three)

The Maine Campus

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Finals

Final examinations, the semi-annual interruptions of a four year tour through college, will soon be with us. They inspire some thought, more work, and considerable anxiety. We will rejoice when they are over.

Grim determination, manifested with a defiant flash of the eyes and a general tightening up of the muscles about the jaw, is the conventional attitude toward these trials by ordeal. The average student would no more jest about them than a condemned man would grin at the executioner.

Yet there is something funny about the whole business. It seems as if we have injected dramatic interest into an event, which, in itself, does not deserve it.

If we are here simply to prepare for final examinations, we are wasting time and money. If in seventeen weeks, able men can teach us no more than enough to fill half a dozen thin blue books, it would be far better to take a correspondence course. If in two hours, we can record all of the information we have gained in any course, that course has not carried us far on the road to scholarship.

In a few years, perhaps, some enterprising publisher will collect final examinations given in leading colleges of the country, answer the questions briefly, and issue the whole in an attractive set of leather bound books. Of what value then, we might ask, will be the so called college training?

We all hope that we are deriving more benefit from contacts with books and professors than we can possibly show in the brief periods devoted to the final tests. But the finals are an established institution, and it is up to us to show our best tricks during the next week.

Wide publicity has been given to Dr. Little's proposed ten year program, an abstract of which is published in this issue of *The Campus*. Students who wish to know more of the project can find a complete report of the Saturday address in *The Bangor News* of January 19.

Pro and con discussions of "Should Freshmen Be Hazed?" and "Do College Fraternities Help or Hinder?" has been featured by *The American Campus* in its January number. In each article champions of both views level their arguments at each other with a result that is bound to be of compelling interest to all college men and women.

More than 100 other articles of a news or literary nature appear in the various departments of the magazine, which include A Section of News-in-Brief, Feature Articles, Sport Notes, A Page of Student Verse, The Stage, Book Reviews, Selected Editorials and a Section of Humor.

This monthly review of college life and comment first appeared in December of last year, and is edited by a group of experienced college men.

Ridiculous "Research"

It was no less a person than Goethe who, living long enough to see scholars begin the dissection of his works, pronounced the searching out of "sources" of a literary masterpiece "ridiculous." Archeology in history and the archeological spirit in philology—the attempt in graduate work to collect and explain historical and linguistic remains in order to reconstruct the human past—is of distinct value; but it cannot be stated too emphatically that the archeological spirit in literature in our academic courses is wholly out of place, contributing in no wise toward the appreciation or to the spiritual value, of great monuments of human genius, but rather to the contrary.

It is often forgotten in this connection that mere tyros in scholarship just winning their academic spurs, who are gifted with imagination, diligence and temerity, could, in the name of pseudo-scholarship, develop in many pages the fancied relationship, say of a portion of the plot of *Romeo and Juliet* to some Esquimaux love song, which the greatest interpreters of Shakespeare in the universities of the world could not, and certainly would not, take the trouble to refute. It is the too frequent presence of pedantry of this type, sometimes termed "scholarship" by the unreflecting, together with the fact that so much time is devoted to rhetoric and linguistic instruction, which is making the literary departments of our colleges ineffective as representatives of the liberal disciplines.—*Lindsey Blaney in The North American Review.*

The spring semester of 1925 begins on Monday, February 2nd at 8:00 A. M. and all students are expected to be registered and be ready to begin classes at that hour.

Students not intending to begin the work of the spring semester on Monday, February 2nd, must have secured, in advance, written permission from their dean allowing them to register late.

Regular registration for the spring semester will take place on Saturday, January 31st from 8:00 to 12:00 and 1:30 to 5:00. Opportunity for advanced registration, however, will be provided for in practically all departments. A schedule of this advanced registration is posted on the general bulletin board in Alumni Hall.

Registration cards are obtained from the respective major instructors and not at the Registrar's office.

It will facilitate matters if students will remember that it is necessary to secure the signature of the major instructor, dean and treasurer and if Military Drill and Physical Training are taken the signature of the Military and Physical Training instructors before the cards are left at the Registrar's office. It should also be remembered that a student is not fully registered until the cards have been stamped at the Registrar's office.

Before leaving the major instructor, each student should go over his proposed registration and see if the courses for which he is registered are correct. Students should, if possible, register correctly and avoid the necessity of making out a program change card or altering their schedule.

The freshmen had no trouble in stopping the Oak Grove quintet Wednesday, trouncing them 43-10. The yearlings romped all around the prep school boys and at the end of the first half had them 23-7.

The line-up:

FRESHMEN				
	Goals	Fouls	Pts.	
Fitzhugh, lf	3	2	8	
Stone, lf	1	0	2	
Branscom, rf	6	0	12	
Osgood, rf	2	2	6	
Thompson, c	5	1	11	
Hathaway, c	1	0	2	
Dolliver, lb	0	0	0	
Bennett, rb	1	0	2	
Kapowick, rb	0	0	0	
Totals	19	5	43	
OAK GROVE				
	Goals	Fouls	Pts.	
Robinson, rb	0	0	0	
Hammond, lb	0	1	1	
O. Witham, c	0	2	2	
Stockwell, rf	2	0	4	

W. Witham, lf	1	1	3
Totals	3	4	10

CHAPEL NOTES

Last Thursday in Chapel the following men were granted their "M" in cross-country:

Clyde Patten, captain, Arthur Hillman, captain elect, Clarence Hart, Charles Gero, Daniel Torrey, Ben English, manager.

The following were awarded their "M" in football:

G. Gruhn, captain, J. Blair, C. Cutts, A. Repscha, J. Foster, W. Barrows, W. Elliott, Ed. Stanton, L. Dwelley, Paul Lamoreau, Geo. Littlefield, Hoyte Savage, Joseph Simon, S. Zyman, Wallace Elliott, C. Cambell, Oren Fraser, capt. elect, Frederick Newhall, Alden Turner, manager.

The coaches and managers of their respective sports were awarded gold footballs and gold winged feet in cross country.

The following men were granted certificates to wear their class numerals:

Wendell Noble, Irving Pickering, Clifford Adams, Carl Benard, Andre Cushing, Russell Baker, James Hale.

Professor Huddilston gave a critical review of Jesse Lee Bennet's book entitled "What Books Can do For You," in chapel Wednesday and Thursday. The first half of the book is devoted to discussion of the advance in history, art, science, and philosophy and religion; and the last half contains selected book lists on history, current problems, drama, art, essays, science, biography, philosophy and so forth. It is very comprehensive and according to Prof. Huddilston is decidedly worth while. The library contains one copy.

On Monday, January 26, Dr. Ellis spoke on the immortality of the human soul as Wordsworth described it in his "Ode on Immortality." Wordsworth felt keenly that elusive sense of familiarity with unfamiliar things which psychologists explain in various ways and which the Romans attributed to the return of a soul which had lived before under similar conditions. Dr. Ellis read from the poem.

Chapel exercises under the new scheme of voluntary attendance seem to be working out quite favorably. President Little who was the chapel speaker Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, expressed his approval at seeing so many in attendance; and among the chapel-going portion of the student body, comment is generally in favor of the new plan.

Chapel exercises were held this week for the first time under the new scheme of voluntary attendance. The result, Dr. Little said, was very encouraging. The regular program was followed out, and, tho the attendance was only about half the usual number, the interest and attention shown indicated that perhaps the new plan is going to be a success. Dr. Little spoke for a few moments on the value of utilizing every opportunity for spiritual growth.

The following group pictures for the Prism are to be taken in the Gym Saturday afternoon, Dec. 6. It is most earnestly urged that each member of the various organizations be there on time.

1. Rifle Club	1.30
2. Senior Skulls	2.00
3. Sophomore Owls	2.30
4. Junior Masks (Elect)	3.00
5. Tau Beta Pi	3.30
Wednesday evening, Dec. 10, the following group pictures will be taken:	
1. Alpha Zeta	6.45
2. Alpha Chi Sigma	7.15
3. Phi Kappa Sigma	7.45
4. Beta Theta Pi	8.15

The first regular meeting of the Girls' Glee Club was held in the Arts and Science Building, Thursday evening, Jan. 15. A large and very enthusiastic group of girls was present. A short business meeting, led by President Anna Stinchfield, was followed by a rehearsal under the supervision of Mr. Sprague, Maine's Musical Director.

The new songs are very pretty and promise a successful season for the chorus.

All girls who enjoy singing are urged to come and try out for the club. Weekly meetings will be held on Wednesday evening in the Arts and Science Building.

University of Minnesota is to have a vest pocket edition of its year book, "The Gopher," in 1926.

Athletic Election

K. E. Turner and E. L. Chase received the popular vote in the athletic election January 16 for managers of cross country and football respectively. H. A. Hartley received popular vote for assistant cross country manager, with Kenneth Fields and Daniel Webster for assistant managers of football.

Dr. Little, who has for some time been making a study of the value of suffering in shaping the lives and characters of some of the world's greatest men and women, spoke Tuesday on this topic, taking for examples the lives of Napoleon and Lincoln. He pointed out how in the case of the cold-steel Napoleon, his reactions to suffering were childlike; and in the case of Lincoln, suffering melted down the dross in his character and revealed the pure gold.

On Wednesday Dr. Little spoke on Giacomo Puccini, the famous Italian composer who died recently. Taking up his most famous operas, *Manon Lescaut*, *La Tosca*, *La Bohème* and *Madame Butterfly*, Dr. Little said in part:

"Puccini's themes are made for situations inside his characters. He takes you beneath the surface and shows you their hearts, minds, and souls. He has an uncanny ability to reach beneath even very humdrum life and pick out the beauty.

"He is a great preacher thru the truth of his music. He has the ability to pick out a thin golden thread from the best in his characters and with it touch the best in his audience.

"Puccini is the greatest composer whose works are being produced on the operatic stage today," concluded Dr. Little, "and as humanity approaches a more Christian point of view his works will be more dearly loved the world over."

A meeting of the Life Service Group was held Sunday evening from five to seven in the M. C. A. rooms. "Dick" Wong led, speaking on industrial conditions in China. The meeting was open to discussion, the point in question being: Will the introduction of the American industrial system into China be beneficial to the nation as a whole or will the accompanying evils more than offset the good?

The meeting was very informal. The men entertained, serving a luncheon of sandwiches and hot chocolate.

The Life Service Group is composed of college men and women who intend to give their lives to Christian service either in home or foreign fields or who are interested in the application of Christian principles in daily life, and the meetings are in general informal discussions of the needs of different countries and of various phases of Christian work.

Total robberies from fraternity houses at Chicago U last year amounted to \$5313.

LITERARY RESEARCH

Interesting facts about the lives of two Portland writers of the early 19th century are being unearthed at the University of Maine by two graduate students.

Irving T. Richards, an instructor in English, is preparing a dissertation on The Life of John Neal to present as partial fulfillment of his requirements for a Master of Arts degree, and Miss Joy Nevens of Woodfords, Maine 1924, is preparing a similar dissertation on The Life of Grenville Mellin.

Of the two writers, Neal is the most important. In 1828 and 1829, he edited in Portland the "Yankee and Boston Literary Gazette," and in that connection gave great encouragement to Edgar Allen Poe. In an 1828 issue of the magazine, Mr. Richards has found a poem which he believes was the first published work of Poe.

In his earliest preserved letter, Poe makes the statement that Neal had given him "the very first words of encouragement that I ever remember to have heard."

These words of encouragement, used by Neal in September, 1829, in an otherwise rather caustic editorial comment on a poem called "Heaven" which Poe

So that all students may witness the eclipse Saturday, morning examinations will not begin until 10 o'clock and may continue until 12:30 or 1, according to the time needed. Afternoon examinations will begin at 2 o'clock.

BALENTINE NOTES

Lorinda Orne attended the Governor's supper in Augusta Jan. 13.

Mrs. A. M. Peasley, a social service worker from South Gouldsboro was the guest of her daughter, Caroline, this week.

Helen Leavitt who was injured by a fall during Christmas vacation has returned.

Rachel Haynes of Ellsworth, Maine, spent the week-end with her sister, Alice.

Ruth Coombs '23 and Rachel Connors '22 came back for the basketball games Friday night.

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

The Church-goers Sunday?
The popularity of the library lately?
The K. K. K.'s at H. H. H.?
That Dr. Taylor froze his ears?
Wedding bells among the faculty?
That the mercury dropped out of the thermometer at A & S Monday?
Finals are coming?
That co-eds can play basketball?
Paddy's new cooks?
The Instrumental Club trip?

ALUMNI NOTES

Lawrence W. Davee '22 was recently elected president of the New England Club of New York City.

Minnie E. Norell '22 is now Mrs. Albert E. Libby and is residing at South Portland.

Harold L. Pierce '19 is representative for Harris, Forbes and Co. of Boston, and now resides at Bangor.

Carl A. Sargent '22 is a salesman for the C. E. Fay Company at Boston.

Lois Chadwick '24 is teaching school in Cherryfield.

Henry S. Boynton '24 is with the E. L. Dupont Co., Inc., at Parlin, N. Y.

Ralph M. Hutchinson of Houlton has a position as forester in Hadley, N. Y.

had submitted for publication in the "Yankee," were "he might make a beautiful and perhaps a magnificent poem."

In the December "Yankee" Neal reviewed favorably Poe's contribution "Unpublished Poetry," comprising selections from the volume about to be published in Baltimore, "Al Aaraaf, Tamerlane, and Minor Poems."

In his gratitude, Poe dedicated "Tamerlane" in the new volume to Neal, and there is later evidence of the continued friendship between the two men.

John Neal probably did more than any other American to interest English men of letters in American literature. A daughter, Miss Margaret E. Neal, now living in Wernersville, Pa., and a granddaughter, Mrs. H. F. Picking, now lives in Portland.

Grenville Mellin, 1799-1841, was a poet of note and a writer of tales which were the forerunners of the short story as it is known today. He was the son of Chief Justice Phentiss Mellin of the Maine Supreme Court and was a graduate of Harvard. He studied law with his father and for five years practiced in North Yarmouth. His works which are known today are "Sad Tales and Glad Tales," and "The Martyr's Triumph and Other Poems."

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Prof. Ellis Announces New Summer Courses

(Continued from Page One)
have been offered at a Maine summer school.

Another innovation at the summer session will be a course in Bibliography which is to be given by the librarian, R. L. Walkley.

(Continued from Page One)
Program Announced for Fourth Annual Winter Carnival

light changes.

Thursday 8:00 P.M. Maine Masque play, "The Whole Town is Talking," followed by an informal dance in the gymnasium

Friday 9:00 A.M., on the river.

Inter-fraternity relay trials
Quarter mile snow shoe dash for men
Quarter mile snow shoe dash for women

Trials for the 100 yard snow shoe dash

Friday, 2:30 P.M., at the Country Club
Inter-fraternity relay finals

Ski jumping
100 yard ski dash for women

Obstacle race trials
50 yard snow shoe relay for women

(Mt. Vernon vs. Balentine)
Baseball game on snow shoes

(Faculty vs. students)
Three mile cross country ski dash

for men
100 yard snow shoe dash final

Friday 8:00 P.M.
Carnival Ball (Hardy's Orchestra of Worcester, Mass.)

Saturday 10:30 A.M.
Probably inter-collegiate skating or hockey

Saturday 2:00 P.M. at the Country Club

100 yard chariot race for women
Faculty 100 yard snow shoe dash

Final of obstacle race
Obstacle race for women

Invitation half mile snow shoe race
Intercollegiate events that will consist

of the following:

Ski proficiency test
Ski cross country, seven miles

Ski dash, one mile
Ski jumping

Snow shoe cross country, three miles

Snow shoe dash, 100 or 200 yards

Presentation of trophies

Saturday 8:00 P.M.

Open house parties at all fraternities and the Country Club. The committee is trying to make arrangements with the B. R. and E. so as to have late and special trolley service throughout the Carnival.

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Gloria Swanson in
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Friday, Jan. 23
Conway Tearle and Barbara La Marr
"THE WHITE MOTH"

Saturday, Jan. 24
Renee Adoree in
"THE BANDOLERO"

Monday, Jan. 26
Beverly Bayne in
"THE TENTH WOMAN"

Tuesday, Jan. 27
Special cast in
"LOVER'S LANE"

Wednesday, Jan. 28
Adolph Menjou & Eleanor Boardman
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(Continued from Page One)
President Little Explains 10 Year
Expansion Plans

"The fundamental subjects, such as English, mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, economics and history, which underlie all work in any of the professions, should be expanded both in extent and depth. I would rather have concrete main highways in education, kept open at all times of the year, than to lay a large number of side trails while the main highways remain muddy and in poor condition."

Speaking on the correlation and interrelation of the three colleges of the university, Dr. Little said:

"There is a well meaning effort on the part of the agricultural interests of the state to see that the college of agriculture gets what it should have. I shall back their efforts to the limit, but I shall not back them to the detriment of the other two colleges. I believe that the three colleges should work together, each developing side by side."

Dr. Little advocated the erection of at least one gateway to dignify the approach to the university, a chapel, a college store and a teaching museum of natural history and art. He would have the state establish a teacher training organization with opportunities for educational research, state scholarships for deserving students, make provision for increasing salaries by a merit system and the establishment of a college of law in the sixth year.

(Continued from Page One)
Basketeers Meet Defeat

Summaries:
MAINE (14) (27) N. H.
Everett, H. If Cotton
Lake, rf. If Metcalf
Soderburg, c. c. McKinley
Olson, lg. lg. Davis
Johnson, rg. rg. Microa
Substitutions: Maine, Hanscom for
Everett, Olson for Johnson, Bryant for
Olson. New Hampshire, Craig for Metcalf, Petzelaff for Cotton, Taylor for
McKinley, Smith for Tayler, Kelsea for
Davis. Goals from floor: Maine, Bryant,
Everett, Lake 2. New Hampshire, Metcalf 4, Craig, Cotton 4, Taylor, Davis 2.
Goals from fouls: Maine, Bryant 2, Soderburg 2, Everett, Lake. New Hampshire, Metcalf 2, McKinley.

Referee, Tower, Williams. Umpire, O'Connell, Portland A. C. Scorer, Lincoln. Timer, Carleton.
MAINE FROSH (17)

(37) N. H. FROSH
Fitzburg, lf. lf, Bridges
Branscom, rf. rf, Lizro
Thompson, c. c, Burke
Bennett, lg. lg, Brillion
Dolliver, rg. rg, Slayton
Substitutions: Maine, Osgood for
Branscom, Hathaway for Thompson.
New Hampshire: Jack for Lizro, Ladd for Bridges, Bruce for Slayton. Goals from floor: Maine, Fitzhugh 4, Osgood,

Thompson, Phillips. N. H., Lizro, Jack, Bridges 9, Burke 6, Brillion. Goals from fouls, Maine, Branscom, Fitzhugh 3, Thompson 3. N. H., Burke.
Referee, O'Connell.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor of the Campus:

At a recent meeting of the Intra-Mural A. A. the advisability of holding the outdoor sports on the grounds of the Penobscot Valley County Club was reconsidered. It was mentioned that unfavorable sentiment had been expressed by some of the student body, the principal argument being that it would take the Carnival away from the campus. As a matter of fact the events have never been held within the prescribed limits of the campus, but on the ice and the farther bank of the Stillwater River. This place was cold and foot travel was difficult; the cross country runners were visible only at the start and finish of their race; only fragments of the obstacle race could be seen and the ski jump was poorly located and built, far from conducive to good form or distance.

The fact that this place was decidedly difficult of access for the spectators, that it was invariably cold and uncomfortable, and that many of the events could only be partially seen, also that the standard of quality in skii jumping was distinctly lowered by unfavorable conditions, these factors were considered by the Intra-Mural A. A. to account for the comparatively small attendance at the outdoor sports in years past.

The location of the ski jump at the Country Club is said by the jumpers to be ideal, the angularity of the hill being such that nearly twice the distance may be attained, with countless opportunities for improving form, which latter is a large scoring factor; the cross country snowshoe and skii races may be seen not only at the start and finish, but all the time, and the other events are easily viewed.

To reach the Country Club, it is not necessary to wade thru snowdrifts and stand for hours with wet feet and ankles, the club house and buildings are to be turned over to the students, affording ample opportunity for rest and warmth, two big factors which in past carnivals were notably absent. As far as distance is concerned, it is no farther from the south end of the campus to the Country Club than from the north end to the old place.

The Country Club is to have no supervision or direction of the Carnival—they have merely been considerate enough to surrender their grounds and buildings to the University so that the Intra-Mural A. A. by being saved the expense of building a new skii jump, which would be necessary since the old one fell down, could contribute its limited funds toward the support of hockey this season.

The Intra-Mural feels that in taking this action, it is providing the student body with facilities of comfort, enjoyment and convenience to which they are entitled, and which have never been possible in previous carnivals.

The only possible additional expense is the car fare to and from the Club, for which the Intra-Mural A. A. is now negotiating to obtain special rates and service.

Intra-Mural A. A.
by T. S. R.

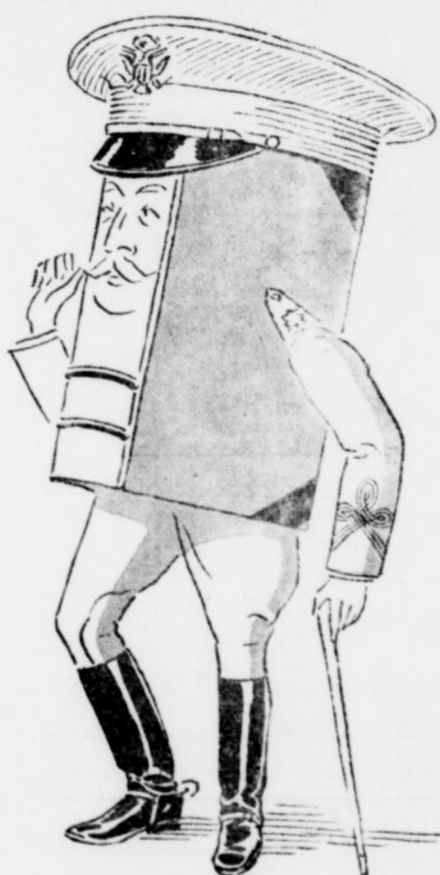
First steps towards organizing Le Cercle Francais were taken on Thursday evening, Jan. 15, when 21 students of the French department met Prof. Kueny in Arts and Science. The new organization is intended for all students who are interested in French, and a larger attendance is expected at the next meeting when the organization will be completed. The club intends to conduct each program in French, and take up the following lines of study: French customs, plays, music, writers, history, current topics, and French news papers. Meetings will be held every two weeks on Tuesday.

Harvard University is now in its 289th year of existence.

(Continued from Page One)
Economics Graduates Engaged in
Various Branches of Industry

4 Harvard Law School
2 Boston University Law School
1 Yale Law School
1 Georgetown Law School
1 Harvard Dental School
1 Harvard Graduate School
1 Maine Graduate School
1 Hartford Theological Seminary
1 McGill Medical School

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