

Spring 3-17-1927

Maine Campus March 17 1927

Maine Campus Staff

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BASKETBALL TOURNEY CARRIED OUT WITH GREAT SUCCESS BAR HARBOR AND HEBRON WIN HARMON CUPS STUDENT INTEREST HIGH Dope Upset in High School Division

The Seventh Annual Basketball Tournament held here last week-end proved to be one of the best ever staged. The games were replete with thrills and the dope bucket was spilled plenty. Immense crowds attended and backed the various teams.

Thursday morning two playoff games were played to decide the League championship. Guilford walloped Brownville Junction 38-19. The start of the game was even. Soon Guilford forged ahead and won easily. Shad High of Eastport won from Machias in a close rugged battle 15-13.

Thursday P.M. saw the prep schools swing into action. The games were for the most part runaways, not any being of exceptional interest. Coburn laced E.M.I. 65-24 while E.M.C.S. walloped Anson Academy 70-19. In the evening Hebron hung it on to Ricker 58-8 and M.C.I. beat Foxcroft Academy 64-32. The Academy boys made a last period spurt but found the lead too great to recover.

Friday morning saw faster basketball. Bar Harbor beat out Winslow 33-18 in a fast game while N. H. Fay (Dexter) nosed out Houlton by one point. This game was one of the most exciting ones of the tournament. Dexter won in the last few seconds of play 14-13.

Friday afternoon the surprise of the tournament was sprung when Guilford beat Bangor. Bangor High coming to the tournament still flushed from its successful basketball season was supremely confident. Guilford, a smaller team, and playing in slower competition all season came as an underdog. The end of the first period found the score a tie at 5-5. The half found Guilford slightly in the lead. The end of third quarter Guilford was still leading and in the final quarter Bangor was unable to cut down the lead enabling Guilford to win 17-14. Guilford outplayed Bangor at all stages of the game, Bangor losing by missing too many easy shots. Fort Fairfield won easily from Eastport 38-17 showing a fast brand of basketball. E.M.C.S. played Coburn in the next game winning 39-29.

Friday evening saw the semi-finals. Hebron beat M.C.I. 34-19 in a fast encounter. Johnson of M.C.I. was the outstanding player for the Pittsfield boys but the competition was much too fast. Hebron showed a strong passing game and sure shots for the basket. Bar Harbor hung it on to Dexter in rough fashion beating out the Red and Gray 27-12. Guilford, conqueror of Bangor, lost out to the Fort Fairfield team 41-14. Stay-

(Continued on Page Four)

KAPPA SIGMA WINS FROM PHI KAPPA

In a fast game of basketball the triple tie between Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Kappa was again broken Tuesday night, when Kappa Sigma beat Phi Kappa 24-19.

Starting business early Phi Kappa scored several points and was leading at half time by a small margin. Kappa Sig came back strong in the second half and finally won out.

It was a fast clean game neither side having much advantage over the other. O'Loughlin starred for Phi Kappa and McCarthy for Kappa Sig. Thursday night Phi Kappa plays Beta Theta Pi.

The score:
KAPPA SIGMA (24)

PHI KAPPA (19)

Noble, rf, Simons, 2
Wilkins, lf, 1, O'Loughlin, 2 (3)
McCarthy, c, 4, Cassidy, 2
Bates, rg (1), Airoldi (1)

Beaker

Sylvester, lg, 2 (3), Lavorgna (3)
Substitution: Bancroft at lf 3

DEBATING TEAM MEETS COLBY

Leaves on Boston Trip Soon

The varsity debaters will meet Colby Thursday in a dual debate on the question, "Resolved, that the Eighteenth Amendment should be modified to legalize the manufacture and sale of wine and beer." The negative team which will probably be composed of James P. Ashworth '30, Charles O'Connor '30 and Robert F. Scott '28, will take the trip to Waterville. The affirmative team will debate at Bangor under the auspices of the Bangor High School. Edward Stern '30, Frank Linnell '29, and Shirley Berger '29 will be the members of the affirmative team.

The coach and the debating squad will leave for Boston, Thursday morning, March 24. The University of Maine will support the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the Interallied War Debts," in debates with Massachusetts Institute of Technology, March 24, and with Boston University, March 26. The third debate on this trip will be with Clark University on the Prohibition question; the University of Maine defending the negative side of the question.

The women debaters have a debate scheduled with New Hampshire for April 15, either at Orono or at Bangor, on the war debts question. A trip for a debate with New Hampshire's negative team will be scheduled later.

(H. E. Rahe)

BRICE ISSUES CALL TO BASEBALL MEN FOR SPRING PRACTICE

FROSH BATTERIES ALSO START WORK

Coach Brice has issued the call for varsity baseball and many men have responded, including several veterans. "Hank" Hamilton will do most of the backstopping probably, with Crozier handling the brunt of the pitching. Joie Gay who has left school, leaves a big gap in the infield. Rumors have it that Cassista will not play this year, thus leaving a weak infield. So far not many choices have been made, Brice drilling them all in fundamentals. A light practice game will be held Saturday by two scrub teams.

Twelve men have answered the call of Coach Kenyon for batteries for the yearling team. It is early to dope the results or to tell just what material he has in hand. Most of the men reported are for the battery above, the rest of the ball team receives a call Thursday.

The most outstanding men are those who have played in prep school or semi-pro teams. "Chet" Moore, versatile freshman fullback who pitched for Belfast last summer, will be on deck to twirl a few if his arm gets in shape. "Jimmy" Ashworth, former Orono High star is out for a berth. Frank Knight of Kent's Hill is tossing the sphere in preparation for the team. "Bob" March, Cushing Academy

(Continued on Page Four)

PI PHI HEAD PRAISED GIRLS

Commented On Fine Spirit and Enthusiasm

Miss Amy Burnham Onken, national President of Pi Beta Phi sorority on her recent visit to the local chapter, commented on the fine spirit and enthusiasm evinced by the girls in the University. Situated in a secluded place, we tend to increase our participation in activities, and to develop more college spirit, than if we were in a large city.

She found girls of different sororities on the best terms of friendship. They utterly disregard the idea that sororities created a barrier, and mingle freely with each other. The courtesy of the Panhellenic Council in presenting her with a bouquet of roses, pleased her. In this spirit, the University of Maine is superior to many colleges. Miss Onken advocates sororities because they bring out the very best qualities of a girl, and they have a personal interest in her individual development.

Girls' athletics, in her opinion, are exceptionally well developed, and form the main interest of the student body. However, there are other fields in which the non-athletic girl may develop—fine organizations, such as the Glee Club, Contributors' Club, and The Masque. Miss Onken felt that the campus organizations were of deep significance to the student body.

(Continued on Page Three)

FAMOUS VIOLINIST WILL GIVE RECITAL THURSDAY EVENING

YOUTHFUL ARTIST TO APPEAR HERE FOR FIRST TIME

ACCLAIMED AS GENIUS

Will Make Debut in New York Soon



WOTAN ZOELLNER

Wotan Zoellner, the brilliant young American violinist, pupil of the great Leopold Auer, will offer a bouquet of classic and melodious numbers in his artist's recital in chapel Thursday at 7:30 P.M.

He will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Carolyn Yeaton Kaempfert, also a professional musician and former pupil of Mozowski. Some years ago she gave a piano recital at a U. of M. function, and will doubtless be remembered by some in Orono.

These artists played, Sunday night, to a packed audience of nine hundred at the Penney Memorial Church, Augusta. The Monday morning Kennebec Journal in its headlines ascribed "MASTERFUL INTERPRETATIONS BY THE YOUNG VIOLINIST," and made the following comment: "This young artist, now studying under Leopold Auer, the great violin teacher, proved beyond a doubt that he possesses that spark which marks the difference between the ordinary violinist and the genius, and his most appreciative audience were loud in their praise of his remarkable ability."

The Lewiston Evening Journal in reporting the same concert said: Every nook (Continued on Page Four)

COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS ATTRACTED LARGE AUDIENCE



Rose, Bagley, MacLaughlin, Churchill, Gamage, Ridley, Inman, Murphy, Cooper, Mitchell, Kelly, Dodge, Field, Berger, Hopkins, Ames, Swickert, Goodwin, Jacobs, Newnam, Maderios, Ingalls, Aronson, Dudley, Bates, Carpenter, Lewis, Scott, Pelletier, Wadsworth, Russell

DEAN COLVIN WAS LEADING SPEAKER ON ALUMNAE DAY

VARSITY DEFEATED ALUMNAE SEXTET

Maine's first Alumnae Day was a success. The first event on the program was the Varsity-Alumnae game. With four cheer-leaders working, and a spirit of fun and good-fellowship in the ascendant, it did not matter very much that the game was one-sided. The Alums naturally felt the lack of teamwork and training, but they fought till the last toot. The score was 6 to 4, in favor of the Varsity. Alma Perkins, Kay Dennison, and Kay Hunt worked a few good passes, but the pep and teamwork of the varsity was a complement to Miss Lengyel's coaching.

The line-up:
VARSITY ALUMNAE
Winslow, f, 32, K. Dennison
Robinson, f, 17, K. Hunt, 4
Stalford, c, Ethel Andrews
Seavey, c, P. Woodard
E. Sawyer, g, A. Perkins
Greenlaw, g, Grover
Stephan, sub, 17, sub, E. Bartlett
Cummings, sub

(Continued on Page Four)

SIXTEEN DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE AT POLAND SPRINGS

EASTERN NEW ENGLAND REPRESENTED AT COMBINED Y.W. AND Y.M. CONFERENCE

Saturday and Sunday saw an enthusiastic band of students, both men and women, at a joint Y. W. and Y. M. Conference held at Poland Springs. This Conference was the Eastern New England one, and included the New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts colleges, universities and normal schools. About one hundred and fifty students were there.

The subject of the conference was "The Christian Way of Life." Dr. W. Pitt Van Dusen of Union Theological Seminary whose personality adds to the high quality of his thinking, spoke clearly of what he believed to be the interpretation of life and what it means to believe in God. "In the first place," said Van Dusen, "to believe in God, is to believe in the divinity of common sense. Secondly, it means a faith in the reality of ideals, such a faith as Christ had when he gave Himself on the cross. Finally, to believe in God is to trust in the universe. Sidney Lanier's poem 'The Marshes of Glynn' (Continued on Page Four)

SENIOR ENGINEERS TO MAKE INSPECTION TRIP

The seniors of the departments of chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering start their inspection trip Monday morning, March 21, each department visiting factories and places in Boston and environs, of interest to its students. The trip lasts until the following Friday night and about four different plants are visited each day. A complete report based upon notes taken during the trip is submitted to the major instructor after the spring recess.

Many of the students are making reservations at the newly opened Hotel Statler; some are to live at home in Boston, or commute from nearby cities. An interesting bit of advice in the itinerary pamphlet is "Attention is called to the advisability of wearing easy shoes. There will be much walking."

Attention is called to the following ruling concerning the making up of deficiencies which was adopted in April, 1925:

"If a deficiency is not made up by the time the course is next offered, this will be ranked as an F provided that an opportunity has been afforded to make up the deficiency."

The Maine Campus

Member of N.E.I.N.A.

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine.

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Cub Reporters

Stephen H. Colby '30, Kingdon Harvey '30,
Charles Getchell '30.

Subscriptions, \$1.00 per year

Entered as second class matter at the post-office, Orono, Maine.
Printed by the University Press, Orono, Maine.

CLASS GET-TOGETHERS

The senior class is reviving the old custom of a class get-together. It is a custom that should be perpetuated for it not only holds together class spirit and friendships but also begins to develop "alumni spirit."

Class get-togethers are especially beneficial now that we have no regular chapel exercises; outside of one's own college it becomes difficult to recognize all of one's classmates. Class meetings alone are not enough because they are usually held at noon when everyone is too hurried to even give sufficient attention to the topics brought up for discussion.

There is perhaps a feeling at a get-together of this kind of the growing "alumni spirit." The development of this spirit has had the serious consideration of some of the more prominent of the alumni. Last fall an informal meeting was held in Alumni Hall and several plans were discussed. One of these plans was to establish a short course dealing with the history and aims of the University. A course of this kind, if it were properly organized and taught, could be of infinite value to the individual as well as the University.

Since Maine is isolated and not on the main paths of national travel it is difficult to get alumni back for commencement and similar occasions, and to maintain this alumni spirit. Therefore extra effort must be expended toward this end from the beginning; and class get-togethers are a means toward this end.

JOURNALISTIC ETHICS

The publicity given the recent unpleasantness provoked the editorial wrath last week to write the comment entitled, "Scandal Mongers." This wrath was provoked because during the past months of editorship many bright, and harmless stories have been suppressed for fear that the University as a whole might be criticized. After these months of suppression there came about a wholesale broadcasting of an unfortunate incident; therefore, what was avoided in the small circulation of the Campus was brought about in a manifold way in New England newspapers.

Another thing that aggravated this editorial wrath was that apparently the only time the University gains the front page of the dailies is when it asks for more money at Augusta and when a scandal occurs. Other stories, when they appear at all, assume a secondary or tertiary position.

The editor has no apology to offer to the writer of the following letter; but realizes also that there is a justification in the stand taken by this student and the Campus is glad to print his side of the situation.

To the Editor of the Campus:

I would greatly appreciate an opportunity to correct a few of the false impressions which have prevailed on the campus during the past ten days, especially since the publication of your rather realize also that there is a justification the title of "Scandal Mongers." This editorial was in no way intended to be personal, but was intended to cover the general situation brought about by the recent unpleasant occurrence, concerning which I do not consider it necessary here to present any of the facts due to the wide

knowledge of them existing among all connected with the University.

I am willing readily to accept your word that you had no special person in mind to whom you applied the above unsavory epithet. This does not alter the fact that your statement that "the scandal monger got busy and wired to the Bangor, Portland, and Lewiston papers and informed the people of the state of the fact before many of the students themselves heard of it" has been interpreted by many students and faculty members as a direct reference to me personally, due to my work for the papers of the first two named cities.

First of all, avoiding all names of all kinds, I wish to state that I was in no way responsible for the lurid accounts and ingenious fabrications which appeared in certain of the metropolitan papers. There is no question but that these journals greatly exaggerated the value of the story in their desire for sensationalism and their desire both to assault the dry laws and to attack the alleged widespread foibles of college students for the delight of the class of unintelligent readers to whom they appeal. No one regrets more than I the undue amount of publicity accorded the University by this occurrence, and it was with the sole object of preventing more grossly exaggerated accounts from appearing in still more sensational and yellow metropolitan journals that I was led to use anything on the matter in the first place. In this aim, I believe, I was successful, for certain metropolitan scandal sheets which I do not think it necessary to name here found their guns spiked when it came time for them to take up the story. Things might have been made much worse.

The question has been asked: "Why was the story used at all? Why not keep it from coming out at all?" It was impossible to do so. With a large number of prominent students involved, with the affair bound to become the talk of the college on the next day, it would have been an absolute impossibility to prevent some mention of it from reaching the ears of wide-awake outside reporters who, lacking any feeling of loyalty to the University, would have been only too glad to make a "scoop" and at the same time to accuse the University of suppressing the news to protect itself. Was it not preferable for the facts to come out from Orono, rather than that exploring and ingenious reporters, looking for another Maine scandal, should visit the campus and send out wild yarns of student revels which would cast aspersions on the character of every student of Maine? It seemed so to me, after due thought, and therefore I acted as I did in sending out an authentic story in the briefest possible form.

I regret the fact that the names of the students involved were used, and, more so, that their parents were brought into it also by certain papers. This was the disagreeable part of the whole matter. I might add that only one of my papers used the students' names, and that I only furnished them when told on the phone that they were wanted. I might further add that the exact wording of the story which I used was made known to a prominent member of the fraternity involved at the time that the story was sent out. In no case did I give out for publication the name of the fraternity involved in the story.

Mr. Editor, I know that you realize that the work of a student reporter in a college is not all smooth sailing. There are moments when it becomes a question of loyalty to college or to paper. In this case it seemed to me possible to combine loyalties, so to speak, and to protect the University from such an undesired raking over the coals as certain metropolitan yellow journals would without question have given it if they had received the story through their own channels.

Will the occurrence have any effect on the future of the University? I, for one, cannot see that it will in the slightest. Is it not possible that, by showing that University authorities are on the watch to suppress rule-breaking, it will even increase the prestige of the institution and act as a good, rather than a bad, advertisement for it?

John H. Mahoney

Famous Chemist to Lecture Friday

Mr. Edwin Sutermeister will speak at the regular meeting of the American Chemical Society in Aubert Hall, Friday, March 18, at 3:20. Mr. Sutermeister is an authority on the chemistry of pulp and paper, and his book on the subject is used in many of the technical schools, and mills of this country and abroad. Everyone is welcome to attend this lecture.

PAULINE AIKEN MAKES RECORD

Achieves Highest Rank Of Any Student

The rating of the senior English major students in the recent major examinations conducted by the department was announced today by Professor H. M. Ellis, Head of the Department of English in the University. These examinations comprise a written examination in the general field of English literature and a written examination in composition and grammar, and a twenty minute oral examination on the student's advanced courses in his major subject. This year the examinations were taken by twelve English majors who are to be graduated in June. In accordance with the departmental practice, the names of the six highest in order are announced as follows: Mary Pauline Aiken, Bangor; Amy Belle Adams, Patten; Florence Leiter Poor, Sebago; Iva Stanley Waring, Orono; Sylvia Marion Kurson, Bar Harbor; and Ardra Orina Hodgins, Houlton.

Miss Pauline Aiken, who is the ranking English major, also has the distinction of having achieved the highest standing in her courses of all the students in the University, and so far as can be readily ascertained, the highest rank ever achieved by a graduate of the University. In addition, she has the distinction of having completed her four-year course in three years, and of being elected to the two honorary societies, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

ENTOMOLOGIST TO STUDY IN ENGLAND

Dr. Edith M. Patch, Entomologist at the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, will spend several months in England, continuing her studies of economic aphids, especially those species which are common to America and England. She will make field observations of these insects in various parts of England; and her laboratory headquarters will be at the Rothamsted Experimental Station, Harpenden, Hertford, England. Accompanied by her sister, Miss Alice S. Patch, she will sail from St. John, N. B. on the "Montcalm," April 8.

Dr. Patch was recently elected to the Executive Committee of The Entomological Society of America.

Sigma Theta Rho sorority held its annual initiation and banquet at the Elms Inn, Orono, March 11. The initiates were Addie M. Brown, Seawall; Ella T. Bulmer, Hampden Highlands; Edith Bowen, Bangor; and Blance E. McLaughlin, Mapleton.

Mrs. Talbot, one of the patronesses of the sorority, and Miss Buchan, the faculty advisor, were guests. Agnes Skillin represented the alumnae. Dorothy M. Smith was the toastmistress, and Miss Buchan was the after-dinner speaker.

A Saint Patrick's party was given at Theta Chi, Saturday evening, March 12. Green and white carnations were part of the scheme of decoration. Music was furnished by Cobby O'Brien's Orchestra. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Harry W. Smith, and Mrs. Wetherby.

Professor Briscoe of the Forestry Department will lecture on March 24 at Coburn Hall on "National Parks and National Forests." This is an illustrated lecture, and everyone is welcome.

Mr. Wickenden Spoke To Technology Students

Mr. W. E. Wickenden, director of investigation of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, addressed the technology students in chapel Thursday morning. His talk began with the explanation that March 17, was an appropriate day for a talk of engineering nature as St. Patrick himself was an engineer for he organized the first "worm drive."

Lantern slides showing the graphical results of the society's research on employment, and the technical graduate's relation to industry were discussed by Mr. Wickenden in an interesting manner. The researches of the society show that about sixty percent of engineering graduates follow the line of work that they studied in college, and that only about ten percent abandon engineering altogether. This is contrary to the popular belief and is but one of the enlightening facts that was discussed.

Seinor Class Holds Social-Business Meeting

The senior class held a business-social meeting in the chapel Wednesday evening. President Boardman gave a short interesting talk on why there should be a close contact between the president of a university and the students. The presidents of the three lower classes were the honorary guests of the evening and were called upon for short talks.

The business discussion centered around the senior class gift. There was quite an extensive talk on the possibility of erecting a memorial gateway across the roadway leading into the campus at the waiting room. A sketch which was drawn up gratis by Crowell and Lancaster, Bangor architects, was considered. This sketch is to be displayed in the bulletin case at the entrance to Alumni Hall.

Class president Lamoreau expressed the wish that more of these meetings be held before the end of the school year, and hoped that more of an interest could be aroused. As it was, about two thirds of the class was present. The evening ended with the singing of songs, and the viewing of a five reel moving picture comedy.

HI-LITES

The highest lite was that which burned, or caused to burn, Farmer Abbott's Ford—who were they?

Red Riding Hood's sisters appeared at the recent basketball tourney in their smoking jackets.

Why didn't the Mellon's Food Co. use that "Maine Sardine" advertising stunt? There is plenty of material on the campus.

In three more weeks the class of '30 will be wearing their "skimmers."

We'd like to know that freshman pitcher who injured several catchers by using the 16 pound shot.

Now that the Pi Phi stockade is finished the cowboys will be meandering down, probably to repel the Indians.

Red, our Bookstore soda jerker, wants to thank the guy that left the dime tip last Saturday noon; or was it a mistake.

To all men who make a hobby of pipes



MAYBE you've spent half your life and fortune on this old hobby—collecting everything from peace-pipes down to the latest "L and Maria" underslung. Maybe you know the pipe encyclopedia from amber Americanus to Zula zuago.

But if you're a pipe smoker, you learned long ago that no matter how much a man may know about trick pipes and pipe tricks what he gets out of any pipe depends on what he puts in it.

And if you know your tobaccos, you know that any pipe's a sweeter smoke when packed with grand and glorious old Granger Rough Cut. . . The finest Burley that grows, mellowed Wellman's way and specially cut for pipes. . .

A man may have a hundred pipes but he needs only one tobacco. . . and that's Granger. For whether you put it in a meerschaum or a corn-cob, Granger is always the same cool, sweet tobacco. . . worthy of any pipe in the world.

GRANGER ROUGH CUT

The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil-pouch package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.



Made for pipes only!

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

COMBINED (Continued)

Instrumental Club der the leadership was especially good.

In addition to comes soon after the Bangor combined clubs a University broad next Tuesday evening.

Professor Sprague a genuine musician the students then asked for an orchestra play classical music of jazz. The number of 16 violins, 1 flute, 2 clarinets, trombones, drums.

It has been found that the University has had a sor Sprague is a director. Along with the glee club has been doing good work as director.

Pi Phi H (Continued)

She was delighted the faculty and terms. They are usual in other members of the faculty acquainted with personal interest. Altogether, the University an ideal education.

PROSPECT ME

On Monday, prospective teachers Arts and Sciences of this meeting which are to be students, and a faculty with records of the candidate's registration been of much value. Lutes, the new department, more organization in.

The purpose

1. To notify for which he is
2. To send schools where which the candidate
3. To keep on file in the case may be available come to the office
4. To keep year with the candidate, his may be at his

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COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS
(Continued from Page One)

Instrumental Club of fourteen pieces, under the leadership of Carleton Hackett, was especially good.

In addition to the Aroostook tour which comes soon after the Easter recess, and the Bangor concert later in the spring, the combined clubs are to broadcast from the University broadcasting station WGBX next Tuesday evening.

Professor Sprague reports a revival of a genuine musical interest. He says that the students themselves came to him and asked for an orchestra where they might play classical music, as they were tired of jazz. The new orchestra is made up of 16 violins, 1 viola, 2 cellos, 1 bass, 1 flute, 2 clarinets, 2 horns, 2 trumpets, 2 trombones, drums and piano.

It has been four years since the University has had an orchestra and Professor Sprague is very much pleased.

Along with the orchestra, the girls' glee club has been revived. They are doing good work, under Thelma Perkins as director.

Pi Phi Head Praised Girls
(Continued from Page One)

She was delightfully surprised to find the faculty and students on such good terms. They are more closely related than is usual in other colleges. Some members of the faculty are not only well acquainted with the students, but have a personal interest in their welfare.

Altogether, Miss Onken considers the University an ideal place to obtain a college education.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS
MET LAST MONDAY

On Monday, March the 14th, the prospective teachers for next year met in 375 Arts and Science Building. The purpose of this meeting was to give out blanks which are to be filled out, some by the students, and some by members of the faculty with references as to the ability of the candidates. The bureau for teacher's registration on the campus has not been of much service in the past but Dr. Lutes, the new head of the Education department, means to have it an active organization in the future.

The purpose of the bureau is:

1. To notify the candidate of openings for which he is qualified.
2. To send out credentials to any schools where there is a vacancy for which the candidate is applying.
3. To keep the candidate's credentials on file in the education office, so that they may be available to school officials who come to the office for teachers.
4. To keep up-to-date, from year to year with the aid and cooperation of the candidate, his record, so that the bureau may be at his service at any time.

G. A. King

MILL ST. TEL. 2
WHOLESALE
of
ICE CREAM AND PUNCH
for Banquets
Also handles Guaranteed
CLASS PIPES

Faculty Directors
Were Satisfied
With Tournament

"The Seventh Annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament, March 10, 11, and 12, was carried out with great success," says Prof. L. S. Corbett, new chairman of the athletic board. In praising the way in which all matters concerning the tournament were carried out, Prof. Corbett goes on to say, "Each tournament has apparently been of more interest than its preceding one. The fact that so much interest has been shown, is one reason why the authorities built the floor in the indoor field."

"The selection of teams to compete in the tournament has always been a difficult job. Although the committee this year did a good job, there was some criticism, as there is bound to be, no matter what teams come here. During the next year the board will make a study of possible schemes for selecting teams."

"This tournament has proven that it is possible to have real close competition carried out with outstanding sportsmanship. Each team conducted itself as gentlemen."

"This year another new feature added was the luncheon given by President Boardman to the eighteen teams, on the first day of the tournament. At this luncheon the prep and high school competitors were given a talk by Dan Chase, '08, on good sportsmanship."

"It will be noticed that teams were 'seeded' for play, not drawn. The usual custom has been to draw, but this method does not give satisfactory results. By seeding, the poorer teams can be eliminated in the preliminaries, allowing the best teams to go to the semi-finals and finals. There is a difference of opinion as to which is the better method. Of course the seeding method does not give the poorer teams a chance to go beyond the preliminaries, but as they would be defeated later anyway, why not make the last games the best ones? So the seeding method insures the best teams entering the finals, which, of course, means the hardest and closest games."

Prof. Corbett added that the athletic board felt very fortunate in having with

them during the tournament Mr. George Harmon of Bar Harbor, the donor of both huge cups awarded to the winning teams.

Prof. B. C. Kent, Faculty Manager of Athletics, heartily seconds the way in which students and fraternities helped to entertain the teams. "It was very gratifying to the general committee," Prof. Kent said. "The actual work of keeping games going on schedule time was due to Manager Clark and his assistants. The work was handled in very good shape."

"The spectators entered into the spirit of the games, cheering the various teams along. It was inspiring to the teams to have this backing by the spectators. What boing there was must be expected."

In another part of the Campus are the selections for an all-tournament high school and prep school team. The committee selecting those two teams is: Prof. A. K. Gardner, Frank W. Johnson, W. A. Hanscom, captain of Varsity basketball, R. P. Clark, Alumni Secretary, and Lyman Abbott, captain of freshman basketball.

The board in charge of all the athletics of the University, is the Athletic Board, and is composed of the following men: Clare Brown, Paul Lamoreau, Fred Thompson, George Coltart, Professors E. H. Sprague, A. K. Gardner, and L. S. Corbett (chairman), W. McSawyer, Parker Crowell, Phil Hussey, and Hosea Buck.

Editor: What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who made such a fuss at the game?

Reporter: Why, say the bleachers went wild.

"Some day I'm going to write a book on my college life."

"Yes, it will be full of cuts."

—Dirge

As a result of the tryouts for parts held March 7-8-9, Professor Mark Bailey on behalf of the Maine Masque has announced the tentative cast for the Junior Week play, "Hell Bent for Heaven."

The cast includes five male and two female parts.

David Hunt
Meg Hunt
Sid Hunt
Rufe Pryor

Oscar Birch
Serena Wood
Robert Parks
C. M. Getchell
Wessal Robey

Frank Brown
Mathew E. Highlands
William P. Walkley
Anna Stinchfield

Matt Hunt

Andy Lowry
Jude Lowry

With such an outstanding play and competent cast the production should be a success.

May: Would you wear a rented bathing suit?

June: It depends on where the rent was.
Lehigh Burr

Man calling a bluff: Here, Cliff. Here Cliff.
—Whirlwind

Chant the last rites for Alfred Sgor,
Who called on Jennie Matt;
He thought he saw the cupid,
But it was her old man's hat.
—Awgwan

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Friday, March 18

Irene Rich in

"DON'T TELL THE WIFE"

Saturday, March 19

The David Belasco classic

"THE AUCTIONEER"

Monday, March 21

Mae Murray in

"VALENCIA"

Tuesday, March 22

Claire Winsor and Conrad Nagel in

"TIN HATS"

Wednesday, March 23

Jos. Schildkraut and Margaret De La

Motte in

"MEET THE PRINCE"

Thursday, March 24

Helen Costello in

"Finger Prints"

COMING

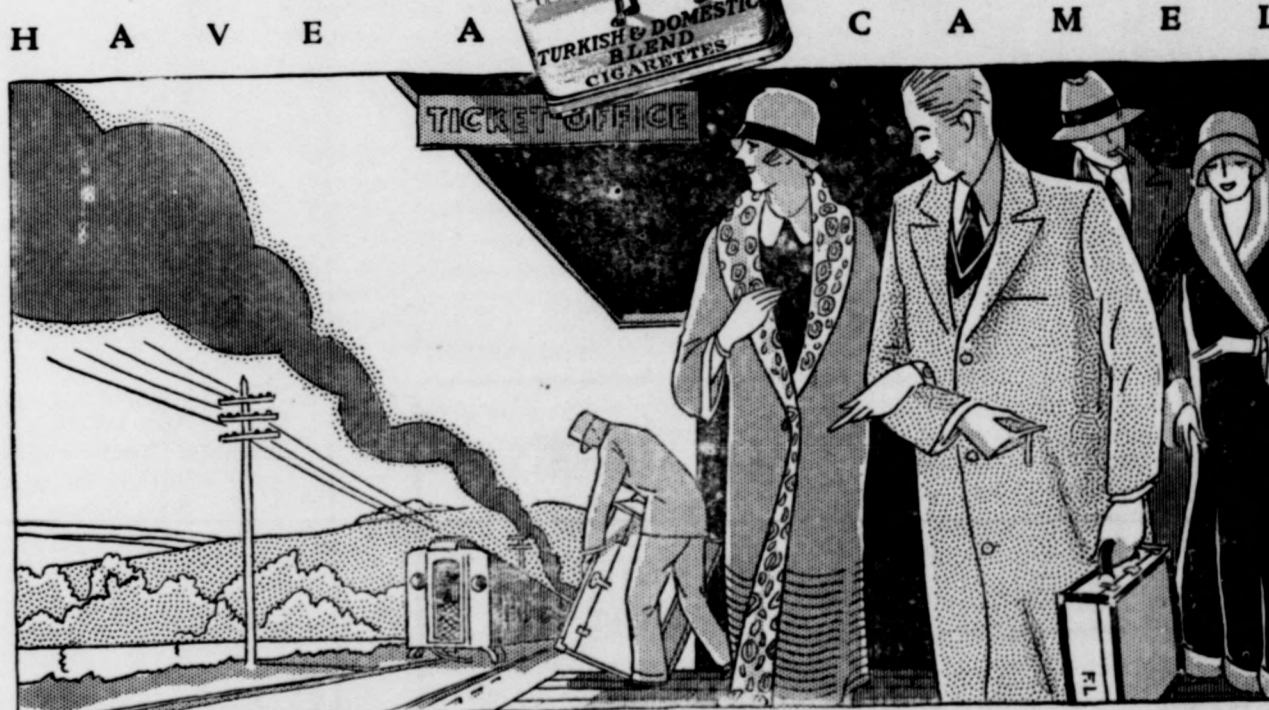
Harold Lloyd in

"THE KID BROTHER"

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Orono, Maine

Basketball Tourney Carried Out With Great Success

(Continued from Page One)

ing within twelve points of their opponents until the last five minutes, Guilford showed the effect of three games in two days and wilted, the Fort piling up 15 points in short order.

Saturday afternoon the bleacher seats, accommodating 2000 people, were overflowing. Colorful clothes and light suits seemed to be in vogue. At 2.30 the two finalists trotted on the floor. Each team had about the same number of supporters. In a fast game Hebron soon got into the lead and was never headed thereafter altho E.M.C.S., crippled by the loss of two regular players, made a stirring finish and came within 7 points of winning. The final score was 31-25. Bar Harbor and Fort Fairfield then staged their melee. The boys from down east were perfect in shooting and soon forged into the lead. The "Aroostookans" played a fast game, dazzling their opponents with their passing, but the sphere seemed ever elusive and numerous easy shots were missed. In the final moments, Fort Fairfield staged a recovery and marked off the big lead to one of two points and nearly tying the score as the game ended.

At the close of the game Mr. Harmon of Bar Harbor, donator of the cups awarded the cups and shields along with individual medals to Hebron and Bar Harbor.

The All-Tournament basketball teams as picked by the Committee on the Tournament is as follows:

High Schools:

R.F.—Giggey, Fort Fairfield
L.F.—Harris, Bar Harbor
C.—Webber, Bar Harbor
R.G.—Allen, Bar Harbor
L.G.—Ramo, Fort Fairfield

Prep Schools:

R.F.—Viles, E.M.C.S.
L.F.—Brown, Hebron
C.—Hinds, Hebron
R.G.—Whalen, E.M.C.S.
L.G.—Conroy, Hebron

Sixteen Delegates Attend Conference at Poland Springs

(Continued from Page One)

shows how, in contrast to the fact that the birds may build their homes in the grass of the marshes, I can 'build me a nest in the greatness of God.'

Miss Rhoda McCulloch of the Women's Press, would have us dedicate our lives to "social engineering" by which she means acquiring the "fullness of life" through meeting situation by situation squarely and settling each before passing on to the next difficulty. By so doing she believes that we will acquire a social engineering knowledge of how to meet situations.

The other chief speaker was A. L. De Los Marteros, a native Mexican who has been studying in the United States. In his sketch of the recent history of the trouble between the United States and Mexico, he said that the whole affair is based on the opposition caused by Article twenty-seven of the Constitution which Mexico made in 1913. The Article provides for the redistribution of lands to the native Indians who originally owned

the land and which since has come to be owned entirely by nine or ten men; the re-nationalization of the sub-soil deposits (which has met opposition chiefly from American Oil Companies); and the sublimation of the Catholic Church to the State. Mexico he says, is trying to free herself of several things which are detrimental to her progress.

All three of the speakers stirred up many questions in the minds of the students which were discussed in the forum groups where any student might question the speakers.

Sunday morning a very beautiful communion service was held in the small Episcopal Chapel of the Ricker family.

Besides the religious program of the conference, the young people took great pleasure in the sports which Poland Springs has to offer. The toboggan slide was extremely popular until the weather man decreed that the snow melt from it.

Those attending the Conference from the University of Maine were: "Ginny" Smith, "Dot" Steward, Nan Surface, "Al" Webster, Marion Lord, "Kay" Marvin, "Deke" De Coster, "Kit" Carson, "Archie" Smith, "Bob" Wagg, Lyman Davis, "Doc" Moulton, Earl Murray, George Berry, "Al" Rackely, and Bill Wilson.

Dean Colvin Was Leading Speaker On Alumnae Day

(Continued from Page One)

After the game, everyone went to Balentine's sunparlor, where the following program was carried out:

Welcome to the Alumnae by Daphne Winslow
Response Mrs. Wright
Highland Fling Arlene Palmer
Accompanist Mabelle Greene
One Act Play, "Red Carnations"
The Boy Lillian Varnum
The Girl Thelma Shea
The Man Ramona Poley
Song Agnes Skillin
Accompanist Mary McGuire
Talk by Dean Colvin
Vocal Duet Louise Pendell, Sarah Pike

Dean Colvin drew a favorable contrast between the status of women at Maine with that at other state universities. In discussing the prospects of the women falling heir to the gymnasium at Alumni Hall, she explained the financial situation in regard to further construction on the Memorial Gymnasium Armory, and expressed the belief that although such a prospect lay in the future, its realization would mean that the needs of the women would be adequately supplied for many years to come. She spoke of the generous support given by women students in the raising of the Memorial Fund, of the need for a Women's Building, and of the like support that might be expected from the men, should the building of such a center be projected. She congratulated

Maine on its splendid memorial to her seventeen war heroes, and contrasted America's sacrifice with that of England—of the long brass memorial tablets she saw last summer on the walls of the colleges of Oxford, and of Cambridge, covered with the thousands of names of their soldier dead. Miss Colvin spoke of the sacrifices of the past; of the future and its needs; and of Maine's serious obligation toward those needs.

After the singing of a few college songs, a descent was made to the dining room.

Miss Lengyel responded to "Roll, Jordan, Roll." Barbara Dunn and Reeve Hitchner were sung to in typical Balentine style. "Evolu" and "The Faculty" put to flight the dreamy atmosphere of "Moonlight and Roses;" the finale was the Stein Song.

Famous Violinist Will Give Recital Thursday Evening

(Continued from Page One)

and corner of the auditorium with its accompanying vestries and anterooms were occupied and the rear of the church was crowded with those unable to procure seats. Never before in this church, which is noted for its concerts, has an artist drawn such a crowd. Mr. Zoellner played with marvelous ease and deep feeling, apparently lost in the love of his music, yet he played to his listeners, for they are sympathetic to every intonation and mood. His harmonies and double stoppings are exceptionally fine.

At a concert given at St. Petersburg, Fla., in January, a press comment gives the following laudation: Zoellner though still young both in years and appearance undoubtedly stands upon the threshold of a great career for he has exquisite tone, a fine sense of rhythm, a splendid bow arm, staccato, and good left hand and speedy finger technique as well as an excellent trill, all essentials for a really fine artist. His scintillating, sparkling technique was a revelation."

nique was a revelation."

Zoellner, who is now nineteen, began the study of violin at the age of three, and began public appearances at the age of four. He was looked upon for years as a child prodigy, and recognized by musicians as a child genius destined to attain the heights in artistry. For the past five years he has been studying with the great maestro, Dr. Auer of New York, who accepts only a limited number of pupils of unusual talent. He commends Zoellner very highly both for his musicianship and for his general intelligence, so essential to highest attainment, and declares, "There is no doubt about his future." After a concert tour in Europe young Zoellner will have his formal debut in New York, when his name will undoubtedly be added to that choice list of luminaries, trained under the master hand of Auer, including Heifetz, Elman, Seidel, Zimbalist, Max Rosen, and others.

A great treat is assured tonight, with liberal encores if the audience so desire, when the artist may respond with some of the heart melodies that are interwoven with folklore and romance.

The printed program will be as follows:

PROGRAMME

- I a. Variations on a Theme by Corelli
.....Tartini-Kreisler
b. Chaconne (Old Italian Style)
.....Vitali
- II a. Slavonic Dance...Dvorak-Kreisler

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E Minor-No. 2

- b. Tambourin Chinois...Fritz Kreisler
- c. NocturneChopin-Wilhelmj
- D Flat-Op. 27-No. 2
- d. Midnight Bells
.....Heuberger-Kreisler
- e. Alt-WeinGodowsky-Press
- f. Wellenspiel (Waves at Play)
.....Edwin Grasse
- III a. Pale Moon.....Logan-Kreisler
- b. Rondo Capriccioso.....Saint-Saens


Brice Issues Call to Baseball Men For Spring Practice

(Continued from Page One)

star, is one of the foremost backstoppers thus far reported. Others reporting are Paline, Armstrong, McFarlane, McKenzie, Day, Brantford, Bailey and Seavey.

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Vol. XXVIII

**VARSITY PA
ARE WOR
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**BRICE EXPEC
STRONG
MA**

EIGHT VE

The proteges of going through the for the coming base nate days the inf practice in the In tion for the heavy Faculty Manager

The prospects for not so bad as seem lieve. In a recent said that the out Spring as it was tied with Colby State Series. On colleges look better having practically was the hardest leges by graduation have about the b time but the other ing underrated.

Maine's weak pitching staff. year's winning a the man around v ties will be laid. several of last Goudy and Taft tutes of the varsi so, and others. A urday, Wass and the pitching. A any severe work impossible to pick than the rest.

The other pos tested, are not so the pitching staff most of last seas record, will in a pendent behind th Coltart are all p though. At first who will probabl baseball and trac logical contender this position are gian, the latter game in the ou doubtedly he wi base to replace late in the winter probably be Bol felder of last ye ta, versatile thir lthood play the year. Bill Reid plenty of compe The outfield, s loss of Freddie (Continu

MILITARY

The Military pleted the arran ises to be one of events of the ye sponsored by th ciety, and come the Easter rece Lee Waring's has been secur will be dancing sum will be s occasion.

The affair is t military studen pear in uniform who do not pla Sergeant Ashl March 25th.

The Hop is t traction this y Major Glover's finals of a tou champion of t are to be run o expected that crown will be bouts.