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The Maine Campus

Vol. XV

BANGOR, MAINE, FEBRUARY 10, 1914

No. 26

COLBY WINS B. A. A. RELAY

But Maine is Close Second in the Fastest Race Ever Run By Any State Team—Coach Smith's Impressions of the Race—With Leacock or Donohue Maine Would Have Won.

Maine's best was a second in the fastest relay ever run in by teams from this state. Coach Smith tells in the following statement that the race was a disappointment but yet has some consolation for all.

"The B. A. A. Relay in Boston last Saturday night was a big disappointment to me for as I stood jammed in a crowd of howling fanatics watching a Maine team go down to defeat at the hands of a really good team from a really small College I realized that in a sense we were fighting with one hand tied, many times during the short space of time that it took to run this race I thought of Leacock and Donahue, both of whom we were obliged to leave home after they had succeeded in making the team, the former because of his inability to do his college work and the latter because of sickness. With either of these boys on the team we would have surely won, and with both of them we would have won easily and established a new record for a relay team from this State.

As it was we lost by two yards and when Amos St. Onge fell he may have spoiled our chances of winning. However, I would rather say that this accident had no bearing on the result. Fox ran a great race for us and handed St. Onge a seven yard lead right off the bat. Amos weakened towards the finish and lost 5

yards coming into the stretch and took a "Brodie" which caused Dempsey our third man to pause a fraction of a second in securing the "touch off" from the human lightning rod who was pulling off a dying gladiator stunt on the floor. After getting under way the talkative chap with the sunny disposition rambled over the boards in good style but his opponent was out in front with a five yard lead and going strong. Towards the end of this Relay Reynolds the Colby man seemed to run a long while in one spot and as a result the human shriek from Dorchester sneaked up to within three yards of him and it was this with this advantage that Bowen of Colby took up his task against Skofield of Maine. These boys were evenly matched and as a result the race finished with Colby 2 yards to the good.

The time was 3.12 2-5 seconds, which was the fastest time ever made by a Relay team from this State. Our time was 3 min. 12 4-5 sec. the fastest time ever made by a University of Maine Relay team. Our team this year was 7 seconds faster than last year's team and over 4 seconds faster than any previous University of Maine Relay team. The fellows did much better than I expected and can take some consolation out of the fact that they were members of Maine's fastest Relay Team—some consolation."

SOME BOWDOIN NEWS

The Bowdoin Orient prints the following article concerning the B. A. A. relay:

Following the plan laid by George V. Brown of the B. A. A., Bates, Bowdoin, Maine and Colby were to have run a four-cornered race in Boston Feb. 7. This preliminary arrangement, however, was without the consent of the Bowdoin management, and it has met with objection from our management.

Up until last year, Bowdoin has generally run some out-of-the-state college, usually Tufts or Vermont. Last year, in answer to a virtual challenge from the University of Maine, Bowdoin took on that college, although believing that the athletic interests of each college could best be furthered by a race with some college not in Maine, and that a race between Bowdoin and Maine, if desired, could be arranged nearer home.

Manager Koughan has made the following statement in regard to the state race: "Bowdoin is not afraid of the other Maine colleges and is willing to run them in a relay race but not under the conditions as laid down by the management of the B. A. A. Bowdoin has expressed a willingness to run the University of

Maine, although that institution has, according to the dopesters, the most promising relay team in the state. Bowdoin is also willing to run in a four-cornered race in which the teams shall run two at a time, the winners of the preliminary races to run in a final for the state championship. Bowdoin is not willing, however, to run with three other teams on the track at the same time, the track at the Mechanics Building being unsuited for such a race. The judgment of Bowdoin in this matter is backed by similar action at Holy Cross, Fordham, Georgetown and Boston College which institutions unanimously refuse to run in a four-cornered race."

The Athletic Council made its decision at a meeting late Monday.

HONOR SOCIETY MAKES UNUSUAL SELECTIONS

Of the eight Stanford University students who were recently awarded Phi Beta Kappa keys, seven were women and one a Japanese. Of the twenty-one Cornell students whose rank admitted them to this society, twelve were women and three Chinamen.

SMALL BUT APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE SEES MR. GEORGE KIERNAN IN "RIP"

Mr. George Kiernan gave a pleasing recital of the Joseph Jefferson version of Rip Van Winkle in the Chapel last Friday evening. He impersonated each of the characters in the play so realistically that it truly seemed as if one could see the play enacted before one's eyes. There was Rip lazy but beloved by all the children and dogs of Falling Waters. There was his wife who was forever nagging him. There was his daughter Meeny who always loved him and stood up for him in spite of her mother. All the other characters were delineated in like manner. Nearly a perfect conception of what Jefferson considered to be Rip's character was obtained from seeing Mr. Kiernan impersonate this play. Those who were fortunate enough to see this great actor play the part of Rip had the play again brought back strongly to memory, while those who never had the good fortune of seeing one of our greatest American actors had the opportunity to witness the next best thing, that of seeing this famous play impersonated by a man who has studied with Jefferson this well-known and popular character with the purpose in mind of impersonating it before the public. The audience was not especially large, only about 100 people being present and most of these were not students.

PHI ETA KAPPA SLEIGH RIDE

The annual sleigh ride of Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity took place February sixth. The members, with invited guests, left Bangor at 4.30, and were conveyed by two large barges and several sleighs to Ward's Farm in East Eddington, where they enjoyed dinner followed by a dance in the town hall.

The guests were: Misses Frances Mulvaney, Ethel Harrigan, Christine MacLeod, Marie Moran, Helen Eldridge, Frances Kelly, Marion Given, Alice Burrill, May Yerxa, and Edith L. Ingraham of Bangor; Ruth Spear of So. Portland; Evangeline F. Gallant of St. John, N. B.; Helen Soper of Waterville; Clara Partridge of Pemaquid Beach; Mary E. Stetson of Damariscotta; Mildred Morrison of Bar Harbor; Hattie M. Trimm of East Corinth.

SIGMA CHI HOUSE PARTY

The Sigma Chi Fraternity held an informal dance in the chapter house, Friday night. Dr. and Mrs. Whitecomb and Mr. and Mrs. Toner acted as chaperones. The following guests were at the party: Mable Arnold, Mary Willard, Hazel Lane, Marion White, Minnie Park, Ruth Dodge, Lillian Hunt, Pauline Bayard, Grace Clapp, Eugenia Rodick, Mary Philips, Madeline Robinson, Ethel Grey, Mary Leonard, Marie Foster, Marguerite Littlefield.

FRIDAY CHAPEL

Pres. Aley, Prof. Daggett, Mr. Rand and Varney Speak on Public Speaking at Maine

At Chapel Friday morning the following speakers discussed the various phases of public speaking and the lack of interest shown here at Maine—Dr. Aley, Mr. Daggett, and Mr. Rand—Ross Varney, '15, introduced each speaker and spoke briefly of the various prizes offered here and the lack of response and support among the students.

Dr. Aley called attention to the large part that public speaking plays in the "all-around" development of a man. His talk was illustrated with some pertinent personal allusions. Nothing throws more discredit upon a college than the inability of its graduates to acquit themselves creditably in public. I therefore, the student owes it to himself and to his university to acquire the art of thinking upon his feet.

Mr. Daggett was the next speaker and there was not a man who did not feel the force of his remarks. He spoke of past conditions in regard to public speaking, debating, etc., and present conditions which show no improvement.

There are several causes for this, but the fundamental cause and remedy lie with the student. He fears lack of approval, he needs nerve, more than in football, even. Last year nine men pledged themselves to write essays for the peace-contest. With one exception, and for reasons more or less valid, all these men have failed to fulfill their pledges. The one exception was a man who wrote his essay under conditions harder than any against which other men compete—"and yet," said Professor Daggett, "that essay is written in English which would put many of you to shame."

Mr. Rand's talk was directed to the freshman class, urging all to share in the weekly debates, and to try out for the team which is soon to compete with Bangor High.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON HELD PROVINCE CONVENTION WITH MAINE ALPHA CHAPTER

Banquet and Dance Given

The Province Convention of Province Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity was held at the chapter house of Maine Alpha Feb. 6-7. The visiting delegates were Frederic Jeffers, Province Vice President, Hartford Alumni Association; William W. Barnes, Dartmouth; Wesley a Sowle, Boston University; George Urquhart, M. I. T.; George C. Lawrence, M. I. T.; Raymond S. Medbury, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; D. D. Stock, Hartford Alumni Association; Donald K. Otis, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Herbert L. Sanborn, Harvard.

Friday evening a House Party was held the following were the guests present: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Holmes, Bangor; Misses Virginia Williams, Portland; Hazel

Continued on page 4

CITY HALL THE DISTINCTIVE EVENT
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BANGOR CO-OPERATIVE PRINTING COMPANY

EDITORIALS

The CAMPUS has always had great difficulty in keeping in touch with the alumni. We feel that this is partly our fault but not entirely. We would like to correct our fault in this matter but are uncertain as to what steps to take.

Concerning Alumni News Alumni news, plainly from its very nature, must come from the alumni. A feasible plan suggested would be very gratefully received by the CAMPUS.

If the several associations would see that one of their number covered all the news of members of their body; and if each individual alumnus would take it upon himself to send in any items of interest, we think that at least a great improvement would soon appear in the alumni columns of our paper.

It is too bad that such a great and glorious institution as the University of Maine should lack so many essential things. It is too bad

A Trophy Room that we can not have all the fine things which other colleges have. Perhaps I go too far in saying that we can not have these things, but the fact remains that there are a great many things, which are particularly desirable in the college world, lacking at Maine.

Now it is not our intention to give a large enumeration of "long felt wants." This article is to deal with only one of these wants, but it is a great, glaring, and rapidly increasing one. Here it is: The University of Maine needs a trophy room! The need is not a passing one; it is of vital importance. We ask your consideration of the subject for a few minutes.

The athletic past of Maine is grand; it is the pride of hundreds of former Maine athletes and students. Trophies have been won by these old warriors; they have been won however, only by the utmost application of strength and skill in the hard fought games or races of the glorious past. You all know how we are forced to respect these trophies. They are, or at least some of them are, stored away in a gloomy case in a dark, narrow corridor in Alumni Hall. The impression one receives on inspecting them which should be one of joy, can best be compared to that received on passing through a country grave yard.

The athletics prospects of Maine both present and future are of the brightest. Due respect should be shown to our athletes, both past, present and future, and no greater respect can be shown than by public recognition of service. A trophy room at Maine would be some thing of which all could well be proud. It would be of great interest to our visitors, friends, body and alumni. Active steps should be taken to secure anything which is so desirable.

In the last issue of the CAMPUS appeared an article on the famous Ben Greet Players who will present the "Merchant of Venice" in City Hall Bangor, on Monday evening, February 16. The proceeds from the performance go to increase the University of Maine Grandstand Fund.

As this article said, the Gen Greet Players are one of the finest organizations in the country, and as such **Ben Greet Players** really need no introduction. They are artists trained by Mr. Greet and have devoted their lives to the classic drama.

But enough of the nature of the performance, we are guaranteed that it will be a first class one. Just a word may not be amiss as to the cause in which it is given. A few, and we hope a very few, may not know that a decided movement has been on foot during the last two years to raise sufficient funds to build a modern grandstand on Alumni Field. Much has already been obtained largely by subscription from our alumni, but more is needed. "Nuff sed."

Here fellow Maine men, alumni and students, is a fine opening for you; a rare opportunity to see a really fine performance and at the same time help out a cause that is dear to the heart of every Maine man.

McCANN TO RETURN

Bowdoin men are glad to learn that Coach Tom McCann of Bangor, who took charge of the Bowdoin team last fall for the first time has been reengaged for next year.

They feel confident that the experience gained last fall in his first year of college coaching, together with the acquaintance gained by the players of his style of coaching, will enable him to turn out a good team.

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GENERAL LECTURE

Prof. McKee Gave Highly Instructive Lecture on "Water"—A Large Number Present

Prof. R. H. McKee delivered the first of the series of weekly lectures on the chemistry of daily life on the third floor of Coburn Hall, Wednesday P. M., Feb. 4th. The lecture was well attended especially by persons outside the student body. The lectures during this semester will be of a more popular nature and will cover subjects which are familiar to every one. The substance of the lecture was as follows:—

Water is an extensively abundant substance as can be shown by the fact that it covers three-fourths of the earth's surface. Pure water is not found in nature, but has to be obtained from impure water by different methods of distillation. Distillation is the process of changing water into vapor and then condensing the vapor into liquid form by cooling. Distilled water is not entirely pure, but contains some of the dissolved gasses of the impure water and also traces of the substances of which the distilling apparatus is made. Although there is no necessity for distilling water here in New England for drinking purposes, it is a common practice in the west, especially around Chicago.

Pure water boils at 100° C or 212° F, at normal atmospheric pressure, (14.7 lbs. per sq. in.) As the pressure increases the boiling point increases. The critical temperature of pure water is 32° F or 0° C, and is either the freezing point of the liquid or the melting point of the solid. Reducing the atmospheric pressure of a liquid lowers the boiling point. This is due to the formation of a partial vacuum. Ordinary water contains dissolved gasses which are not at all present in pure water. These dissolved gasses make the water taste better.

Diseases are readily propagated by water. Especially is this true of water which has become contaminated by human sewerage, as it contains many typhoid germs. The five principle requisites of a good drinking water are as follows:—(1) It should be free from lead and other poisonous metals and minerals. Water allowed to remain for any length of time in lead pipes will dissolve some of the material; especially is this true of soft water. (2) It should be free from other liquids such as petroleum, etc. (3) It should be free from injurious germs. (4) It should contain no organic matter that will aid the growth of bacteria. (5) Drinking water should be palatable, not bitter but healthful and invigorating. Distilled water has a flat taste which is not agreeable.

METHODS OF TESTING WATER

Sanitary test:—If when the water is heated, a distinct sewerage odor is given off, it shows that the water contains fresh sewerage. Water containing old sewerage would not necessarily give off any odor.

Presence of organic matter:—If water contains organic matter it will decolorize a solution of potassium permanganate. The amount of organic matter present can be determined by the amount of the solution the water will decolorize.

Presence of salt:—The presence of salt in water is a good indication of human sewerage. Potassium chromate is used as a deterring agent. Water but a small distance from the coast generally contains a small amount of salt.

Determination of nitrogen:—The occurrence of nitrogen is generally due to the presence of animal matter. The test is to

use a Nessler's solution which combines with nitrogen to form a brown color.

Poisonous minerals:—The test for the presence of lead in water is to add a soluble sulphide. If there is lead present there will be a brown precipitate.

In summing up it is essential to drink only water that is free from polluted substances. Choose a water supply which is free from bacteria. If the drinking water is not pure it is best to either boil or distill it before using. It has become a well established fact that typhoid fever is directly caused by poor drinking water and many of our large cities have spent thousands of dollars in order to obtain pure drinking water.

Typhoid germs do not always germinate in the human system. The system is generally able to throw off the germs if they do not come into the system in too large a quantity, but if the water is badly polluted and the germs are numerous, the human system will succumb to the effect of these typhoid germs, and typhoid fever will set in. The age between 18 and 25 is the most prominent age for typhoid fever, and anyone outside of these age limits is quite immune from the disease.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON CONVENTION

Continued from page 1

McLellan, Old Town; Estelle Beaupre, Margaret Moran, Cordelia Carlisle, Ethel Carlisle, Bangor; Hellen Norris, Auburn; Lula J. McAvey, Bangor; Mollie C. Hutchins, Fryeburg; Eleanor Guthrie, Rosemary Brennan, Bangor; Marian M. Pooler, Stillwater; Cora J. Byther, Stillwater; Frances E. Dugan, Marjory Cousins, Isabelle Frawley, Bangor; Herbert V. Marsh, Amherst, Mass.; A. E. Steyens, Amherst, Mass.; F. d. Read, Boston, Mass.; Edward M. Christie, North Adams, Mass.

The business meeting of the Convention was held at the Chapter House Saturday afternoon. Vice Pres., F. L. Jeffers, presiding. A banquet was given the delegates in the evening at the Penobscot Exchange Hotel in Bangor.

FOOTBALL BY SHAKESPEARE

"Down! Down!"—Henry VI.

"Well placed."—Henry V.

"An excellent pass."—The Tempest.

"A touch, a touch, I do confess."—Hamlet.

"I do commend you to their backs."—Macbeth.

"More rushes! more rushes!"—Two, Henry VI.

"Pell mell, down with them!"—Loves' Labor Lost.

"This shouldering of each other."—Henry VI.

"Being down I have the placing."—Cymbeline.

"Let him not pass, but kill him rather" Othello.

" 'Tis sport to maul a runner."—Anthony and Cleopatra.

"I'll catch it ere it comes to ground."—Macbeth.

"We must have bloody noses and cracked crowns."—Henry VI.

"Worthy sir, thou bleedest; thy exercise has been too violent."—Coriolanus.

"It's tue first time that I ever heard breaking of ribs was sport."—As You Like It. —Boston Transcript.

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