

Spring 3-9-1920

Maine Campus March 09 1920

Maine Campus Staff

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Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine.

Vol. XXI

ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 9, 1920

No. 22

**Dance Given in the Gym
By Rifle Team Saturday**

The Team is Soon to Have a Match with Harvard University

The rifle team of the military department held an informal dance in the gym Saturday evening. The gym was prettily and appropriately decorated with banners and vari-colored streamers from the balcony. The booths which were used the night before were left and proved very acceptable to the weary dancers. These booths represented each fraternity and the Commons Council.

Just at the time when the dance was supposed to start, an unexpected thing happened. The electrical system of the University took a vacation and suddenly the lights went out, to the dismay of everybody. Those in charge of the dance immediately held a council and unanimously decided not to let a little thing like darkness stop the dance. Therefore, "Si" Merry and a few other resourceful ones did a rustling around stunt and collected two nondescript lanterns and numerous candles. One lantern was placed on top the piano and the other was hung up just behind the piano. The candles were distributed around at proper intervals. Then someone cried, "On with the dance!" and it was demonstrated that electric lights are not absolutely essential for a good time. Punch was served at eleven. When the dance broke up, everybody voted it an unusual success despite the obstacles which, at first, threatened to prevent the dance.

In the recent match with Bowdoin, the rifle team was defeated by a score of 959-899. A match was held with Tufts March 6 but the score has not been determined as yet. On April 6 a match will be held with Harvard University.

Altogether, the rifle team is an important addition to the University organizations. Let everybody boost it.

**Dr. Alely Addresses on
The Subject of "Work"**

President Alely addressed the student body in chapel Tuesday on the subject of work, quoting many passages. In part he said that it is a mistake to suppose that fine things come by accident. The glory of man's work is the cheapest glory of his life, which is not gold, not culture, nor success, but daily, hard work. What we do is the determining factor of our life. The only men who have won are those who have lived where work was a necessity. Great geniuses are found not in the isles of the tropics where food grows profusely but in parts where struggle is a necessity. To do the hard things first makes work easier. It is necessary for us to get up more spirit over the idea that it is worth while to do something because it is the hardest thing to do. There is no substitute for persistent hard work for something that needs to be done. The realization that is needed in all kinds of departments is that one must work when he works and play when he plays.

**Home Ec Girls Met in
North Hall Last Tuesday**

The meeting of the Home Economics Club was held in North Hall, Tuesday evening. Miss Beach and Miss Anderson were in charge of the meeting and spoke very interestingly on the opportunities offered in home economics. Rhondana Armstrong played several selections on the 'cello. A short business meeting followed, in which the following nominating committee was appointed: Gertrude Peabody, chairman, Sarah Crehore, Evelyn Thomas.

THOSE WHO HAVEN'T
Dig yourself out from hibernation and buy your Blanket Tax.

March Blizzard Forces Postponement Track Events

Regular Field Events of Intra-Mural Meet held in Gym as Scheduled

In spite of the unfavorable weather which greeted the opening of the eagerly awaited Intra-mural Track Meet last Saturday, a large number of contestants were entered and the results were satisfactory. The intensity of the storm did not permit the occurrence of the outdoor track events, which have been postponed until next Saturday, Feb. 13, when a continuation of the first meet will be held. The indoor events that took place in the gymnasium, disclosed a great deal of good material which will be of great value to Maine in the coming State Meet. The distances were unusually good and the identity of the winners was surprising. The results of the events in the order of their occurrence were as follows:

High jump: Ackley, Phi Eta Kappa, first; Coady, Kappa Sigma, second; Sewell, Sigma Nu, Castle, Delta Tau Delta, Hathaway, A. T. O., Pratt, Delta Tau Delta, tied for third.

Shot Put: Green, Delta Tau Delta, first; Harvey, Sigma Nu, second; Ranger, Sigma Nu and Strout, Phi Eta Kappa, tied for third.

Broad jump: Pratt, Delta Tau Delta, first; Pinkham, Theta Chi, second; Sewall, Sigma Nu, third.

Pole vault: Sterns, Sigma Nu, first; Merrow, A. T. O., second; Pratt, Delta Tau Delta, third.

STANDING

Delta Tau Delta	11 1/2
Sigma Nu	9 3/4
Phi Eta Kappa	5 1/2
A. T. O.	3 1/4
Kappa Sigma	3
Theta Chi	3

The second of the series of Intra-mural Track Meets will be held Saturday, March 20 and the third and last will take place Saturday, April 3, following the spring vacation. The house whose representatives score the greatest number of points will be presented with the Charles Rice memorial cup. This cup will be awarded by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity in memory of Charles Rice, a former captain of track at Maine, who died in the recent war.

A matter of special interest to the students is the manner in which the winners of the freshman relay races (Continued on page 4)

**Many Students Attend
The Junior Mask Dance**

Last Friday night the annual Junior Assembly was held in the gymnasium and was certainly a success. The god of snow was surely kind Friday, as for once there was not a snowstorm, and Friday night was an ideal night for the dance. The fraternity booths were especially attractively decorated and changed the bare gymnasium into a beautiful dance hall. According to many there was by far the largest number that has ever attended a college dance. In fact, it was at times a little too crowded to dance comfortably, but nothing like that could disturb the happy couples.

Elsie O'Connor and "Dutchy" Carr gave three exhibition dances and certainly showed themselves wonders in the terpsichorean art. "Doc" Turner's orchestra furnished the music and "Doc" was right there when it came to playing the latest jazz dance music.

The proceeds of the dance went to a worthy cause, the Junior Mask Society. The committee in charge was "Bob" Owen, "Hep" Pratt and "Swift" Swift. Well, Junior Masks, give us a similar dance next year and it will be necessary to build an addition to the gym to accommodate the crowd attending.

The news of the death of Maynard Burnham Dodge '21 of Old Town is received with regret on the campus.

**First Boxing Match Draws
Large Crowd to Gymnasium**

Many Pugilistic Novices Give an Evenings Entertainment and Show their Standing in the Gloved Art--Coach Baldwin Makes Efficient Referee.

**Freshmen Again Win
From High School Team**

Connecticut Team Found College Defensive too Strong to Successfully Break

Once more the freshman basketball team have chalked up a winning game on their schedule. Playing a team supposed to be much more formidable than Swampscott High, the freshmen showed improvement in teamwork and indulged in some brilliant passing.

In the first period the freshmen started scoring baskets in rapid succession. Meridan ran against a "stone-wall" defense in the freshmen backs. By the end of the period, the score stood 21 to 12 in favor of the freshmen.

During the second period, Meridan began to find the basket and started scoring in earnest. When time was up, the final score stood 33 to 26 with the freshmen holding the big end.

Spear found the basket for the most counts for the freshmen. Neavling and Nevers showed especially well on the defensive. For Meridan, Teagle and Fontanella played a splendid game.

U. of M. Freshmen Meridan High
Jowett, lf, 2.....Harris, lf, 1
Spear, rf, 7.....Pierson, rf, 1
Neavling, lg.....Teagle, c 4
Nevers rg, 2.....Fontanella, lg, 3
Carroll, c, 2.....Kessler, rg, 2
Fouls 6.....Fouls 4

**Athletic Affairs at
University Active**

Track, Baseball, Boxing and M. I. A. A. Considered

At a meeting of the athletic board Thursday it was voted that a place be reserved on the sidelines, or in the stands, at all future home games, for all old "M" men who return to Orono for the games.

At a meeting of the track managers and track coaches, which will be held within a short time, they will make preliminary arrangements for the annual track and field meet at Lewiston. Coach Rider and Manager Francis Foley will be sent down to represent Maine.

It is expected that the M. I. A. A. will be reorganized soon. There is to be a meeting of faculty representatives of the four Maine colleges to consider putting track, baseball, and football under one supervision. Endeavors were made to reorganize the M. I. A. A. during the war, but it was found necessary to postpone it. It is very likely that steps will be taken to have trophies for football, baseball, track, and cross-country.

There will be another boxing tournament of five bouts Wednesday evening with an entirely different card. It is thought probable that in another year intercollegiate boxing will be started. The N. I. C. A. A. A. A., at a recent meeting, went on record as being in favor of intercollegiate boxing. Yale already has a varsity boxing team and considers having a training table for the men.

(Continued on page 4)

The first set of bouts in the University of Maine boxing tournament was held in the gymnasium Wednesday evening. The affair was a decided success, bringing out about 400 men to watch the contests. The card included five bouts, all of high-class order. In two cases, it was necessary to have an extra round to decide the winner. Splendid sportsmanship was shown by every contestant. In every case, when Referee Baldwin announced the decision of the judges, the losing man was the first one to shake hands with the victor.

Mr. Baldwin deserves great praise for the manner in which the "mills" were run off. There was not a hitch in the proceedings, the entertainment being over in time to allow the men to return to their rooms to prepare their studies for the following day. Athletic Director Rider, "Pep" Towne, and Mr. Keegan were the judges. All bouts were conducted under A. A. U. Rules. F. J. Bouchard '23, S. C. Rosenthal '20, J. W. Bishop '22, L. Abramson '20 and H. C. Perham '23 were the winners.

The first "mill" of the evening was between two welterweights, F. J. Bouchard '23 and F. J. Downey '23.

Bouchard started off like a tiger, forcing the fighting. He used his right to the face and head with telling effect. At the end of the round, Downey was bleeding at the nose. Bouchard's round by a wide margin.

In this round, Bouchard continued to use his right with telling effect, starting the blood from his opponent's nose again. Downey displayed great fight, landing several severe jolts. Bouchard's round by a shade.

Third Round

With the tap of the gong, Bouchard tore across the ring, scoring his right heavily. Downey appeared groggy and went thru the ropes on a right to the chest. The mill was stopped by Referee Baldwin, who declared Bouchard the winner.

The second bout was between two bantams, S. C. Rosenthal '20 and E. A. O'Connor '23.

O'Connor took the offensive, using a right to the head. Rosenthal relied on a wicked left to the jaw. Both landed heavily, Rosenthal landing two terrific lefts to the chin. Rosenthal's round by a shade.

O'Connor rushed his opponent to the ropes. Rosenthal took the offensive, sending O'Connor to the ropes with a right upper-cut and a left to the nose which brought blood. O'Connor appeared groggy as the gong sounded. Rosenthal's round.

The round was even, O'Connor using his right to the jaw and Rosenthal working his left well. O'Connor's round by a shade.

Fighting in the center of the ring, O'Connor appeared to be coming stronger. O'Connor's round. The judges handed in a decision of a draw. Another round necessary.

Rosenthal came back strong, using his left to the jaw and head, repeatedly. Rosenthal's round. Rosenthal declared the winner.

The third bout was between a couple of featherweights, L. M. Brown '23 and L. Abramson '20.

First Round

(Continued on page 4)

**Contributor's Club is
Formed at University**

Its Purpose is to Furnish Material for Literary Publications of the Students

The Contributors' Club held its second meeting Thursday evening, March 4. The club is a new organization on the campus, composed of seniors and juniors, graduate students and members of the faculty, chosen for interest and ability in writing of a literary nature. Its purpose is to encourage literary effort and interchange of ideas and to assist in furnishing student publications, such as the Blue Book, with suitable material. Meetings are held twice monthly and the program is supplied by literary contributions of the members.

This being the first annual meeting, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: president, Porter G. Perrin; vice president, Mary A. Coughlin; secretary and treasurer, Mildred M. Close; executive committee, besides these three, Elmo Sherman and Professor Clarence Peabody. For the program two excellent papers were read by Walter J. Creamer and Kathleen McCrystle. The club promises to be a great success and to produce some excellent articles in both prose and poetry.

**Amherst Professor Talks
To the Economics Club**

Wednesday night Professor Gettell, of Amherst gave a most interesting lecture before the Economics Club on the subject "The United States as a World Power."

He said that the history of the foreign policy of the United States may be divided into three periods. First, the Colonial period lasted until 1824. At that time our foreign policy was of vital importance to us. We were during most of the period a colony of Great Britain's, and our whole industrial and commercial system was based on our relations to her. This period was marked by great activity in shipbuilding, as cheap, wooden ships were much in demand. This is proof of the fact that our commercial relations tend to equal our interest in foreign politics.

The second period extended from 1824 to 1898. This may be characterized as the "period of isolation," owing to the fact that during this time the United States put into actual practice the advice of Washington, in his farewell address, in which he warned against entering into "entangling alliances."

The third period dates from 1898 to the present time. Recently the United States has shown an increasing disposition to take a large part in world politics.

(Continued on page 4)

The Maine Campus

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

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Subscriptions, \$1.00 per year

Single Copies, Five Cents

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Orono, Maine.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the general policy of the paper and for the editorial columns; the managing editor for the news columns and the makeup of the paper; and the business manager for the business and finances.

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

Printed by the UNIVERSITY PRESS, Orono, Maine

Editorial

The greater part of the student body know just how serious the Blanket Tax situation is. The situation has been explained in meetings and by the students selling the Blanket Taxes. To anyone knowing this situation there can be no question in his mind. Everyone must come across this semester. The mark set by the committee means the selling of a Tax to practically every student, and every student is possible. The committee and its aids are conducting a vigorous canvass and have some new ideas up their sleeve which will serve to help the cause and which will be released soon. 100% Blanket Taxes has been the slogan of every campaign. If there was ever a time to make it a reality, now is the time.

The mailing and subscription lists of the "Campus" are being revised as rapidly as possible to include Blanket Tax holders. As soon as checks are received, the name is entered but it is evident that in some cases a little delay is inevitable. We ask your patience until this difficulty is past.

An editorial in *Foolsap*, the literary magazine of the University of Minnesota, nicely reduces to absurdity the common argument of college trustees and presidents that for the sake of the students it is important to exercise a tireless censorship over the ideas and utterances of the professors. The writer of the editorial, presumably an undergraduate, points out that the effect, at least at Minnesota, is to make students so much freer than their teachers that they not only feel handicapped by lame instruction but are moved to pity or contempt for the poor creatures who are thus bound. "They have seen the flush of shame and anger rise to the cheeks of embarrassed teachers who could reply to audacious undergraduate taunts of insincerity and dishonesty only with mortified silence. They have seen, at that moment when vigorous applause gave generous approval to our president's insistence on academic freedom, at that very moment when enthusiasm for truth was at its highest, at that very moment they saw instructors wink at their colleagues and deans look meaningfully at some understanding friend. Students, both inside and outside the class room, are particularly observant of the actions of their instructors. They know when deans applaud because they have to; when professors say things they do not mean." How unspeakably absurd this makes the presidents and trustees look! It reminds one of parents who keep up the Santa Claus myth long after their children are in the secret, merely because the children are too polite to undeceive the dear souls.

Correspondence

February 22, 1920

Editor, Maine Campus

Dear Sir:

The following is a copy of a challenge which was sent to the sophomore class over a week ago. To date no acceptance has been made. Will you please have it printed in the next issue of the paper.

Very truly yours,

Merle C. Niles,

President, Class of 1923

CHALLENGE

Class of 1922

Mr. H. W. Fifield, President:

We, the class of 1923, challenge you to a debate to be held at as early a date as possible, the rules and regulations of which shall be fixed at a later date. We submit the following questions for your consideration:

I. Resolved, That it would be wise for Congress to provide for a commission with power to price and distribute any article, in which, in the judgment of the commission, there is profiteering.

II. Resolved, That the Ex-Kaiser of Germany should be tried.

III. Resolved, That Congress should enact legislation for compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes.

Class of 1923,

Merle C. Niles, President

Initiation Banquets and Dances Held by Sororities

The following items were received too late for publication last week.

The Beta Phi fraternity held its formal dance Friday evening, February 27. The dance was preceded by a formal reception. Those in the receiving line were Miss Alta Carswell, Flavia Richardson, Ruth Small, Rena Campbell, Hudson Tracy, Robert Owen and Howard Sewall.

The gymnasium was prettily decorated with the fraternity colors, old rose and old blue. About twenty six couples were present. The out-of-town guests were Irene Connors '20 and Isabel Hayes.

The initiation banquet of Alpha Kappa chapter of Delta Delta Delta was held at the Bangor House, Friday, February 27. In spite of the unfavorable weather conditions, several of the alumnae were back for the occasion. Miss Marie May, Miss Thelma Kellogg, Miss Marion Harthorn, Miss Olive Tracy, Miss Edith Twitchell and Miss Ardis Dolliff were present.

Miss Alice Le Rouge and Miss Gladys Close, both of Colby, were delegates from the chapter of Delta Delta Delta there. The initiates were Emma Barclay '20, Helen Clark '22, Pauline

Harthorn '23, Elsie Perry '23, and Doris Twitchell '23.

Saturday evening, February 28, in the gymnasium a very enjoyable dance was held. The patronesses were Mrs. William J. Sweetser, Mrs. Herman P. Sweetser, and Mrs. James Connor. The gymnasium was simply but effectively decorated with the fraternity colors. Johnson's orchestra played.

Rules Government Pilgrim Drama Contest Announced

Remunerative Opportunity Offered Amateur Playwrights by Tercentenary Committee

In order to stimulate interest in the national celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims in America, in 1920, the Drama League of America announces a drama contest in which it offers cash prizes for the best original full length play, pageant, masque, and moving picture scenario.

RULES GOVERNING THE PILGRIM TERCENTENARY DRAMA CONTEST:

1. Amount of prizes: First, \$400.00 for best play for professional production; second \$300.00 for best play for amateurs or children; third, \$200.00 for the best pageant or masque; fourth, \$100.00 for the best moving picture scenario.

2. This contest shall be open to any person within the territory of the United States or the Dominion of Canada.

3. Any play submitted must be the original work of the contestant. The plays must deal with material relating to the history of the Pilgrims in America. Only full length plays, pageants, masques, or moving picture scenarios will be eligible to receive prizes.

4. All manuscripts must be typewritten, sent to the Drama League of America, 306 Riggs Bldg., Washington, D. C., and marked "For the Pilgrim Tercentenary Drama Contest. The author's full name and address should be sent with the manuscript, but not on it. All possible care will be taken to preserve the manuscripts; but to offset unavoidable accidents authors will keep copies of their plays.

5. The winning plays will become the property of the Drama League. They will be copyrighted by the League and all rights for professional performance reserved. Royalties received by the League for professional use will be divided between the author and the League; the author will receive 60 per cent and the League 40 per cent.

6. As the Drama League wishes to make these plays available for the largest possible public use, no royalties will be charged for performance by amateurs.

7. A registration fee of \$2.00 for each play submitted will be required to cover the cost of administration and must accompany each manuscript. Each manuscript should be accompanied by a stamped return envelope of suitable character, provided the author wishes his manuscript returned.

8. The contest will close May 1, 1920.

PILGRIM TERCENTENARY COMMITTEE,

Wm. Ziegler, Chairman
654 Woodland Park, Chicago, Ill.

Alumni Notes

News has been received of the death of Arthur Beaupre at New Rochelle, N. Y., Feb. 25. Mr. Beaupre is a brother of Estelle Beaupre who graduated from the University in the class of '14, and who is at present teaching in the Coney High School at Augusta. Mr. Beaupre was a talented musician having taken part in many local recitals at the Maine Music Festival.

Carl Magnus '15, former assistant superintendent of the Crocker Mfg. Co. Division of the American Writing Paper Co. has been made Superintendent of the Geo. C. Gill Paper Company Division.

Ernest Lamb '10, until recently assistant treasurer and manager of the wool, waste, and nail department of Ayers, Lane and Co., Inc., has entered business for himself, with offices at 176 Federal Street, Boston, under the firm name of E. Lamb & Co. Mr. Lamb entered the employ of the Ayers, Bridges Co. seven years ago as assistant manager of the wool and waste department. When the firm was dis-

Campus Notes

Harry Brown is spending six weeks in Fort Fairfield as an apprentice to L. H. Kriger, teacher of Agriculture in Fort Fairfield High School.

March 12, there will be a change in the housekeeping staff of North Hall. "Dot" Holbrook is to be head cook, Gertrude Peabody assistant, and Mary Pulsifer, housekeeper.

The girls who do practice teaching in Old Town have had quite a vacation on account of the storms but they expect to resume their duties very soon. Gladys Chase and Helen Laraque, of the Colby chapter of Delta Delta Delta were the guests of Alpha Kappa chapter at their initiation banquet and dance February 28 and 29.

Frances Curran is now a permanent resident at Balentine for the rest of the year.

Victoria Weeks '19 has been visiting old friends for a few days this past week. Miss Weeks is now teaching in the High School in Natick, Mass.

Ardis Dolliff '22 made a visit at Balentine Wednesday. She has recently recovered from illness which forced her to leave college at Christmas time. She does not expect to be able to continue her work until next fall. She was the guest of Doris Twitchell.

"Jack" Harmon and Elsie Perry have returned after a week's rest at their homes in Gardiner and Hallowell.

Martha Sanborn and Helen Downes have arrived back again after their Washington's Birthday sojourn at their homes in Standish and Winterport. "Downsey" really got snowed in and was unable to get back before.

All the available space in Balentine was used to accommodate the off-campus girls during the storm. The numbers are decreasing since the cars have gone into service again. Ruth Coombs, Beatrice Davis, Alice Graham and Marian and Dorothy Bussell were the last to return to their homes.

Dance orders are flying around in Balentine for the co-ed dance, March 13. The girls, as usual, are rallying to the support of the A. A. and the dance promises to be very well attended and to be a great financial success. Past experience speaks for the social side of it.

Fanny Cutler who has been staying at Mount Vernon for the past week, returned to her home in Old Town, Friday.

Marian Day '23 of Bangor has recently become a new member of the Mount Vernon household.

Bernice Young of Bangor has been staying with Eleanor Prosser for several days.

Some of the Mount Vernon girls have recently become ski enthusiasts, and practiced constantly until this damp weather made the snow too sticky.

Mrs. Carl E. Estabrooke of Boston, was entertained by Mrs. Estabrooke Thursday.

Gladys Willey who was called home two weeks ago by the illness of her mother, returned from Saco Sunday.

solved, Mr. Lamb became a partner in the firm of the Alyres-Lane Co. He will now conduct a general merchandising business in wool, waste and nails.

John A. McDermott '05 is in business for himself selling soaps. His office is at the People's Life Building, Wells and Randolph Streets, Chicago.

Win Gooch '11 is at 55 West Chestnut Street, Wakefield, Mass.

N. P. Makanna '14, formerly of Bangor, is now located at 526 West 111th St., New York City. He is in the banking business.

"Bush" Hanson '15 has gone into the movies. He is located at Los Angeles and can be located by addressing letter to Gorham, Maine, whence it will be forwarded.

Arthur Richardson '11 sailed Jan. 3 from New York, accompanied by his wife and two children to accept the managership of the London office of the Chesebrough Mfg. Co. He recently returned from the Orient, where he was in business for the same concern.

Kenneth Farr '19 is at present in the Texas oil fields.

Jennie Beaulieu '19, who is teaching French and Spanish in Gloucester High School this year, has been spending a few days with her parents in Old Town.

Clyde W. Stewart '20 who finished his course at mid-years, has gone to Groveton, N. H. where he will be employed at chemist at one of the paper mills. George Sullivan ex '18, from Veazie, is chief chemist in this mill.

It Is Said

THAT the B. R. and E. had its regular weekly blockade the past week end.

THAT the recently formed Contributor's Club should help to fill the columns of the now extinct "Blue Book" if the same is ever revived.

THAT the Economics department has a little system all its own regarding the weight of excused absences in grades.

THAT the Intra-Mural track meet held Saturday was greatly hampered by the weather causing the outdoor events to be held next Saturday.

THAT Intra-Mural boxing met with a hearty reception Wednesday.

THAT the freshman basketball continues its winning streak.

THAT debate may be a means of competition between the two lower classes (see the challenge printed elsewhere in this issue).

THAT the 1921 Prism is progressing well in the hands of the printer, the University Press, and promises to be a well arranged volume full of good material.

THAT a clock showing the houses over the top in the Blanket Tax is to be placed on the front of Alumni Hall and the complete standings will be published soon in the "Campus."

THAT the senior electricals, mechanicals, and chemicals will spend the week of March 14-20 in Boston on their annual inspection trips.

THAT the vacation of March 20-29 is very acceptable.

Sixth Y. W. Convention to Be in Cleveland in April

From April 13th to 20th, the Sixth Convention of the Young Women's Christian Associations of the United States of America will convene in Cleveland. Twenty-five hundred delegates are expected from the thousand centers located in small and large cities, town and country communities, and colleges. From China, Japan, India, South America, Siberia, and the countries of Europe where the Y. W. C. A. has established work for girls, speakers and representatives will also come to give a world-wide report of what the Association has accomplished in the past five years. Unusual significance attaches to this convention as it is the first to be held since 1915. The one called for 1918 was not held, in accordance with the general advice of the government that all such gatherings be eliminated during the war period.

The convention will assemble in the Masonic Temple on the afternoon of April 13th. All morning and afternoon sessions will be given over to the business of the convention, to consideration of the many new and perplexing problems the Association faces in a world changed by years of war.

"The face of the world has changed since we met in convention in Los Angeles in 1915," said Mrs. Robert E. Speer, President of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., in her call of the Sixth Convention sent out recently to all general secretaries. "No change is greater than the new expectancy with which a troubled world looks to the mind and spirit of woman. Many problems of the present and future are in her hands. The call to the Sixth Convention is a summons to the members of the Young Women's Christian Association to seek the ways of the most effective service in a world which will never again be the same for women."

Two sections of the Association membership, the student and the industrial, are facing serious questions. Discussion of the basis of membership in a student association and of a Christian order in industry are two of the problems that will engross the attention and the collective thinking of the twenty-five hundred women representing the thousands of Y. W. C. A. members in their home towns.

(Continued on Page Three)

GEORGE KING Ice Cream Parlor ORONO

Summer Positions for College Men

Do you earn all or part of your college expenses?
Do you want something profitable to do this coming summer?
Do you want a *real* job, with *real* work, and *real* pay?
If you can answer YES to these three questions, write us, or see one of our local representatives.

W. H. Preble, Phi Gamma Delta House
F. N. Carucci, 406 Oak Hall
Max Isaacson, PhiEpsilon Pi House
Carlton A. Walker, '22, Kappa Sigma

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but a Big thing
to find"

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Gibson Cigar

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Have you tried one Lately

(Continued from Page Two)

Sixth Y. W. Convention

After the business of the day the evening sessions will be given over to addresses by men and women internationally known for their leadership in the Interchurch World Christian thought. Dr. S. Earl Tay-Movement, Dr. Robert E. Speer, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Mission of the Presbyterian Church, and Bishop Frank J. McConnell, of the Methodist Church, are among the men who will address the convention on world questions and the relation of the Y. W. C. A. to them.

U. S. Coast Guard Offers Opportunity for Commission

An exceptional opportunity is presented for young men of the right caliber to complete their education and receive special training at Government expense and to become commissioned officers in one of the military services of the United States.

The U. S. Coast Guard announces a competitive examination, commencing April 5, 1920, for appointment of cadets and cadet engineers.

Age limits—For appointment as cadet, 18 to 24; for appointment as cadet engineer, 20 to 25.

Cadets and cadet engineers are trained to become commissioned officers of the Coast Guard at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. The regular course for cadets covers three years, and that for cadet engineers covers one year.

Each summer the students are taken on an extended practice cruise. These cruises have included visits to ports on the Atlantic Coast and in the West Indies, and to the Canal Zone, and visits to European ports when conditions permitted.

Cadets receive the same pay and allowances as midshipman of the Navy (\$600 per annum and one ration per day). Cadet engineers receive \$75 per month and one ration per day.

Upon graduation from the Academy, a cadet is commissioned by the President as a third lieutenant in the Coast Guard. A cadet engineer, upon grad-

uation, is commissioned by the President as a third lieutenant of engineers in the Coast Guard. Commissioned officers of the Coast Guard hold relative rank with officers of the Army and Navy.

The examination is strictly competitive; appointments are made strictly on merit.

Every effort will be made to hold examinations at points convenient for candidates. The examination for cadets may be expected to take four days, and that for cadet engineers five days.

The opportunity this year is particularly favorable because it is hoped that an exceptionally large number of cadets and cadet engineers will be appointed.

Write to COMMANDANT, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C., and you will be sent a circular giving full information about the examination. You may also obtain, upon request, any special information desired about the Coast Guard Academy or the Service.

Conference Held Here Beginning March 9th

University of Maine, Colby, Bowdoin and Bates will hold student conferences in the college muster drive of the Inter-church World Movement, according to announcement by State Executive Adelbert J. Brooks today.

The date of the conference at the University of Maine is March 9 to 11. Other Maine college dates are: Colby, March 2 to 3; Bowdoin, March 12 to 13; Bates, April 12 to 15.

The conferences are a part of the nation-wide campaign among college men and women, which began Feb. 13 and lasts until April 18. At each of these conferences the emphasis is to be placed upon Christian work as a life field for college men. A more or less standard program is to be followed, and to each conference will go a team of five of the best speakers to be obtained, selected in most cases with special reference to the particular college concerned. Some of these teams will be made up for individual conferences, according as the speakers are obtainable, and for that reason they will not be announced until the last

Troubles of a Reporter

When the editor cries for copy
In the middle of the night,
And you haven't got an idea,
Why—this is what you write.

It isn't the one-step or tango
Cotillion or Virginia Reel;
It isn't the Spanish Fandango,
Nor the two-step, so old and genteel.
It isn't the dirge, so forlorn,
Nor the tolling of the deep-mouthed bell

It isn't the sound of rollicking horn
That makes the
Spell,
Spell,
Spell.

Oh the spell of the thrumming drum,
The rattle and banging of cans—
If they took away demon rum,
They left the clattering pans.
The wail of the weird saxophone
Runs a quiver up my spine
That tickles my funny bone.
Like the taste of old Rhenish wine,
So on with the regular jazz—
The life of the world today,
Give us the spell of jazz,

Be gay,
Gay,
Gay.

It isn't the art that I want;
It isn't the ballads I love,
It isn't the fiddles' taunt,
Nor the coo of the turtle-dove.
It isn't the slow dreamy waltz
Though they are good at a pass—
No, it isn't the shimmy
That I want you to gimme—
It's the jazz,
Jazz,
Jazz.

moment.
World basis for world democracy,
the Christian appeal for college men,
and the challenge of the hour constitute the main conference subjects. The speakers will include women. Striking stereopticon slides will be shown. Opportunity will be given for personal interviews with the speakers.

Miss Rachel Manchester of Northeast Harbor was entertained at dinner Saturday by her sister, Margaret.

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40c " " "	-	30c
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NOTE

Sale Closes
Sat. March 13
At 11 P. M.

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ORONO AND OLD TOWN

(Continued from Page One)

Amherst Professor Talks To the Economics Club

itics. She participated in the two Hague Conferences, and even in the Conference of Algeciras, in 1906.

Since the beginning of the war, the United States has built a great many ships. Our merchant marine which was formerly only a poor sixth, now ranks as a strong second and, with our present program of shipbuilding, is likely to become a rival of Great Britain. In the light of our past experience we see that our national interest in foreign politics must equal the size and power of our merchant marine. Therefore, we must be in foreign politics today.

At present, the United States holds the strategic middle position in world affairs. In the remote past, this was held in turn by Phoenicia, Greece and Rome. Then the trade center changed to northern Europe and now the United States holds this coveted middle position. China and Europe front on one ocean only but the United States fronts on two oceans.

Professor Gettell closed with a quotation from Roosevelt to the effect that it is not for us to decide whether or not we shall engage in foreign affairs, but whether we shall play our part well or ill.

(Continued from Page One)

Athletic Affairs at University Active

The baseball schedule is completed with the exception of two or three games. Manager Burrows has been working hard on the schedule and has an excellent list of games.

Amos E. Carle '15 is with the Cadillac Machine Co., Detroit, Mich.

LAW

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Wednesday, March 10
Tom Mix—Mat. at 4
"THE SPEED MANIAC"

Thursday, March 11
Louis Bannison
"THE MISFIT EARLE"

Friday, March 12
Jas. J. Corbett
"THE PRINCE OF AVENUE A"

Saturday, March 13
"CROOKED STRAIGHT"

Mon. March 15—Taylor Holmes
"THREE BLACK EYES" and
"FOOTLIGHT MAIDS"

Tuesday, March 16
Bryant Washburn
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