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Maine Campus March 07 1923

Maine Campus Staff

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Legislative Delegation Welcomed by Students

Committee Receives an Ovation
Doctor Little Leads Chapel
Memorial Drive Outlined

Monday noon the entire student body attended chapel, to welcome the members of the Committee on Education of the State Legislature. The inadequacy of our chapel was plainly shown by the fact that the doors were crowded and many students could not even gain entrance.

Doctor Little presided, and opened the meeting by a short talk on the significance of the coming campaign for the building which is to be a permanent memorial to the forty-one Maine men who died in the service.

"The gap between you and them is one of eternity, and yet is a very narrow one," he went on to say. "Not so long ago they were students here like you, enjoying the same privileges that you are enjoying. They sacrificed all this in making the greatest sacrifice of all—giving up their lives for every one of you."

"Do your bit! But do not lose sight of the ideals in back of your gift."

Dr. Little then introduced "Pep" Townner, the Alumni Secretary, remarking on his infallible good disposition and optimism which will conquer all obstacles in the coming campaign.

"Pep" laid great stress on the constant loyalty our alumni have shown in their willingness to back this drive. On April 2, 300 graduates are to start their canvassing among other friends and supporters of the college. More than that, the students of the university are to be given a chance to participate in this great movement. \$100,000 is the goal set for the drive on the campus, and the heads of the committee in charge are confident of success. Pledges are to be made on a five-year basis.

To show the calibre of our alumni, the speaker told the story of Billy Dole, his favorite illustration on this trip through the West. Billy Dole entered in the class of 1875. He was rather a queer-looking individual, and soon became the laughing-stock of his fellow-students. They tried in every way to run him out of college, and at last succeeded by throwing his trunk down a well. Billy returned to his home in Bangor, and in late years became a janitor. By many, his life was considered a failure. Yet Billy always remained true to his Alma Mater. He attended every Alumni meeting and was prompt about paying his dues. A short while ago he died, faithful to the end to the college from which he had been driven away.

Secretary Townner's closing story was one told him by John Oak of Bangor. On the afternoon of the last Bowdoin-Maine game, three women—one a supporter of Bowdoin, and the other two staunch Maine women—spending the afternoon together, were discussing the merits of both teams. When the news came that Maine had won the game by the remarkable score of 7-6, the Bowdoin woman exclaimed, "Of course they ought to win—those great beef-eating creatures!"

"Pep" strongly advised in closing that we all be put on a beef diet, so that we might be better able to put our shoulders to the wheel in this great campaign.

At the close of the Stein Song, the members of the delegation from the legislature were introduced in turn, and were each accorded a hearty ovation by the student body.

Rifle Team Defeats New Hampshire State

The University of Maine Rifle Team won from the New Hampshire State Rifle Team in a match fired February 24, by thirteen points. The Maine team was at the disadvantage of being forced to use nine men instead of the usual ten men. The New Hampshire State Manager wrote that the match was "very lovely," but the New Hampshire State team would defeat Maine the next week, meaning probably the basketball game.

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Dean Stevens Announces Summer School Program

Summer Session Good Opportunity
For Advancement of Teachers
And Graduate Students

The catalogue of the summer session of the University has recently appeared announcing the program and the curricula offered. The summer session will be under the direction of Dean James S. Stevens and will commence June 25, and end August 3.

The summer session is primarily an institution for the benefit and advancement of teachers, and the regular students who are low in their grades. It serves as one of the main connecting links between the State University and the other school systems of the state.

It is a means of enabling the teacher who seeks advancement in his or her profession to meet this wish. This situation has been well expressed by Hon. A. O. Thomas, State Superintendent of Public Schools when he said: "In order to keep abreast of the times and the rapid advance in material and method, a teacher must spend one summer in three in a school which has for its purpose teaching of advanced professional ideals. I am striving as rapidly as possible to secure a college graduate with specialization in education for every high-school teaching position in the State. Secondary School Certificates will be renewed upon evidence of attendance at the University, either in regular or in summer terms."

The groups who would be especially benefitted by attendance at the Summer Session are Superintendents, Secondary School Teachers, Normal School Gradu-

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Resolutions Passed by Student Council Senate

The University of Maine Senate of the Men's Student Government held an important session in Coburn Hall, Thursday afternoon, March 1.

Concerning the matter of student relations and undergraduate activities in connection with the Memorial Fund, it was voted that the student government take over the business of the student pledges for the Memorial project.

The athletic committee brought up three bills as follows:

I. Resolved, that only male students vote in male student elections.

II. Resolved that an increase in tuition be made beginning September, 1923, for the support of freshman athletics.

III. Resolved that the "M" in any of its forms be awarded only by the athletic board of the University of Maine.

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Fine Program Assured For Next Lyceum Number

There is a mistaken opinion that the Lyceum Courses are completed for this year and the M. C. A. wishes to announce, thru the *Campus*, the fact that the best course of the series will be given March 16 at eight o'clock.

Miss Mary Potter and the Boston Symphonic Quintette will entertain with music that is not often heard in this state. Miss Potter is a true daughter of the South, coming from Richmond, Virginia. She is one of the youngest singers of today, possesses great personal charm and with her national reputation as a contralto singer her hearers are insured of a splendid musical entertainment. With the Boston Symphonic Quintette as a background for this magnificent voice, a music number will be presented far surpassing anything offered by other Lyceum bureaus.

The program will be of the highest standard and refinement as Mr. Sulzen chooses his numbers from classical, semi-classical, and popular works with a view to giving pleasure to all. The Quintette will play music familiar to the average audience and they play with a real desire to lead and interest an audience rather than to dazzle or confuse.

The M. C. A. makes a special appeal to the students and faculty to support this fine course by being present.

Maine Triumphs in New Hampshire Game

Basketball Team Wins Hardfought
Contest by a Score of 35-24.
Higgins Defeats Bucksport

Varsity basketball made its last appearance, and a successful one at that, at the gymnasium Saturday night when Coach Flack's pupils won from New Hampshire State 35-24. A New Hampshire game always attracts a large crowd and this game was no exception. Half an hour before the preliminary game between Bucksport and Higgins started every seat was filled. The band was present for the occasion and played between the periods giving every appearance of a big football game.

Higgins had very little difficulty in the preliminary game winning by 30-15 from Bucksport. The game for the first period was closely contested but the heavier lads from Higgins soon piled up a lead in the second period and held it thruout the remainder of the game.

The varsity game was fast and hard fought, both teams presenting well drilled outfits. Maine early in the game obtained a lead and New Hampshire lacked the punch to overcome it. At the end of the first half Maine led by points. New Hampshire in the last few moments of the period cutting down Maine's lead.

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Phi Eta Kappa Wins Intramural Track Meet

Saturday proved to be an ideal day for the track events of the intramural meet which was held on the outdoor board track. The day was warm and spring-like with the promise of rain in the air but the weather man was good and only a slight drizzle was evident from time to time. President Little was referee of the meet with Coach Flack, Coach Murphy, Capt. Norris, Prof. Grover, Prof. Lyons and Prof. Halverson as officials.

Phi Eta Kappa won the meet with the Dormitory Council second and Phi Gamma Delta third. The Charles Rice Cup remains in the possession of the Phi Eta Kappa fraternity for another year and they also gain permanent possession of a cup awarded for the winner of the meet.

The most of the events were closely contested and some good races were witnessed. There were the usual spills, the slides into the snow, the performances of the three-legged men and the general pileups in the bag races. The meet was another demonstration of just how much a new gymnasium would mean to the university and how much better competition would be given due to a cinder track. The mile run was a procession from the beginning practically all the runners being from one house, the men jogged thru their fourteen laps. "Bill" Murray in the hurdles furnished amusement by his finishing in the snowbanks. The officials got tangled up in the number of laps in the quarter mile and drew the tape one lap too soon but the runners didn't seem to be sorry that such was the case. The freshman relays were exciting and most of the teams seemed to be evenly matched, Fraser and Doerr

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Giant Icicle Plunges Through Roof of Inn

Rather unusual is the tale of the icicle that tore its way through the roof of the University Inn. This huge icicle which was about 19 feet in length and 20 inches in diameter, had been hanging for some time from the eaves of the main house of the University Inn directly over the one-story ell which forms the kitchen. About nine o'clock last Monday night the icicle broke away and crashed thru the roof of the kitchen, narrowly missing the chef who was sitting near the cook stove, then down through the hardwood floor into the cellar below. Fortunately the accident occurred at a time when the kitchen was practically unoccupied as otherwise serious injury might have resulted.

Education Committee Visits the University

Thorough Inspection Made of University Conditions

Battery Candidates Report for Practice

Much Good Material Is Unearthed
In First Day of Practice Under
Coach Wilkie Clark

That the prospects for a championship baseball team at the University of Maine is bright was shown on Monday afternoon when the first call for battery candidates was responded to by a large number of players. At present only battery men are working up in the cage but as soon as the snow goes away all the men trying for the team will report to Coach Clark on the diamond.

Coach Clark is very fortunate in having two of the best battery men of the state with Captain Prescott behind the bat and Jowett delivering the stripes. Men reporting this week are Savage, Cohen and Monroe, all having the benefit of last year's work out under Coach Clark as catchers.

The candidates for pitchers are Jowett, Newell, Repscha and Kelleher, all having one or more years' experience at the

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Zeta Pi Society Joins Phi Mu Delta Fraternity

The local fraternity of Zeta Pi was formally installed as the Nu Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu Delta last Saturday evening, March 3, by an installation team of fourteen men from the Nu Beta Chapter at New Hampshire State College.

Following the installation ceremony, the forty-five men attended the installation banquet at the Penobscot Exchange. After the banquet, the following toasts were responded to, at the call of Toastmaster Easley L. Goldsmith: "Welcome to Nu Epsilon," Roy S. Pulsifer, Nu Beta; "Response," Howard E. Wilson, Nu Epsilon; "Fraternity," John S. Andrews, Nu Epsilon; "History of Zeta Pi," C. Roger Lappin, Nu Epsilon; "Tragedies of Fraternal Life," Merrill W. Sweetser, Nu Epsilon; "Future of Phi Mu Delta," Robert A. Wilson, Nu Beta. After the speaking, college songs

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Basketball Tournament Coming March 8, 9, 10

This week-end March 8th, 9th and 10th, will be a busy one, as the annual interscholastic basketball tournament will take place. No pains have been spared by Graduate Manager Bryant to make this third tournament bigger and better than the other two.

The various teams will be entertained at the different fraternity houses on the campus. The university authorities have not announced as yet the definite selection of teams but by the time the *Campus* comes from the press the complete number of teams and arrangements will be announced.

These tournaments have become not only of local interest to the student body but to a majority of the people of eastern Maine. Last year at practically every game there was a good attendance and this year promises to eclipse the previous attendance of the last two years. The student body is looking forward keenly to these games and will be present in large numbers to support their favorite teams. Bangor sporting fans will probably be present to support Bangor High as she has an even chance at winning honors in the tournament.

Appropriation Asked for Based on Conservative Estimates of Educational Experts

On Monday, March 5, the Committee on Education of the Maine legislature visited the Campus and with President Little and Colonel C. H. Strickland, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University, made a thorough inspection of buildings and equipment with a view to obtaining a first hand and definite idea of the needs of the University. Those needs are only too apparent to students, faculty and trustees, but to those who do not come intimately in contact with the University they constitute very often a rather uncertain quantity. These needs arise from a number of different causes the most important of which may be considered the fact that the increase in registration has been out of all proportion to the housing and instructional facilities and the fact that the State has failed to appreciate the value of its University to the extent of providing an amount sufficient to maintain the standards of former years, to say nothing of improving them. It has been the aim of President Little and the board of trustees to get the real facts of the situation before the Legislature in such a manner that it cannot have any doubts as to the University's needs, and it was for this purpose that President Little and Colonel Strickland appeared before the legislative committee on education on Tuesday, Feb. 27th, at Augusta. Dr. Little there outlined in a very definite and concise manner the situation at the University, the principal points of which were as follows:

The appropriation asked is based on the minimum estimates made by Cutter and Eldredge of Bangor, the Johns-Manville Co. and Professor Charles B. Breed of the Mass. Institute of Technology and other business and educational experts. The amount asked for repairs is \$147,900, to be spent in merely keeping buildings together and in a habitable condition. This is the first and absolutely necessary step toward placing the institution on a firm basis. For a number of years the housing and teaching facilities have been far inadequate and this gives rise to the necessity for the construction of buildings to furnish sufficient classroom space. This applies particularly to the dairy division of the department of Agriculture, the College of Arts and Sciences and the Department of Economics.

A considerable sum is necessary for the repair of the heating plant which is absolutely vital to the continuance of work at the University. Such items represent only the barest needs for the proper continuance of work.

A comparison was made of the amounts spent by several states on education and the amount spent by the State of Maine and it was found that Maine stood at the very bottom of the list. These states were all smaller in population and had less net revenue than the State of Maine. The per capita cost for support of state colleges in these states were as follows: Wyoming \$1.34, Idaho \$1.06, N. Dakota \$0.95, Utah \$0.78, Montana \$0.66, N. H. \$0.61, N. Mexico \$0.54, Vermont \$0.48, South Dakota \$0.44, Maine \$0.29.

The budgets asked are for 1923-24, \$682,735.72 and for 1924-25, \$705,276.83 and represent only the cost of absolute essentials in the way of construction, repair and maintenance. If less than the above amount is appropriated it will mean that the situation will have to be met by the trustees and University authorities by cutting down the student body to the point where only a certain number can be adequately educated with proper equipment and facilities. It will

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A Citizenship Creed

By a contribution to the Dearborn Independent by John Garland Pollard of the faculty of the College of William and Mary, of Virginia, our attention is called to the "William and Mary Citizenship Creed." Students in the classes of Virginia Government and Citizenship have formulated a citizenship creed which is a sum total of their conceptions of their duties as citizens to the governments under which they live. The creed is a worthy one, inculcating all ideas of loyal patriotism as citizens, and contributing valuable thoughts in connection with the attainment of perfection in statesmanship.

Such activity on the part of college students is an example of what college training should mean to all. After all, college life is merely preparatory to the real business of life which must follow. Whenever classroom problems may be applied to real world problems in a concrete way the opportunity should be improved in some such manner. The ideal college men are the thinkers of their generation.

Letters for Carnival Teams

Within the past week there has been a certain amount of agitation with regard to the awarding of letters to members of winning carnival teams. The proposition has aroused a great deal of discussion and is something that should receive the worthy consideration of all students.

There is much to be said in favor of this step. Skiing and snowshoeing are coming sports in the colleges of today. The men who have taken part in these sports this year have represented the University of Maine in competition with other colleges at five different carnivals. They worked hard, gave their time and labor, that they might give the college desirable publicity; they brought trophies and honors to the University but, as yet, have received no personal rewards or recognition of service.

In considering the extent and value of the work done by the men who have competed on carnival teams, it becomes apparent that these services should be in some way recognized. Some colleges have solved this problem by awarding minor letters. It has been suggested that we follow that custom here, giving the man, who runs on a winning snowshoe team, a letter M accompanied by the letters, S and T, as sMt.

With the wealth of prizes and scholarships that are being offered for short stories, movie scenarios and other literary productions, a large amount of literary talent should be unearthed among college students of today.

University Band

The University Band has always been a source of pride to all Maine students. Band members have been pointed out as individuals with musical ability and a large amount of college spirit with a fine background of many concerts and successful tours. At all athletic contests with other colleges the music that has rallied in support of the Maine athletes has always been of superior quality.

It is unfortunate that the band, with such an enviable record behind it, should furnish any grounds for the belief that it

is merely trying to live on its laurels. Perhaps this is not entirely true; perhaps the band is not deteriorating. But when the call was issued for band members to perform on Monday of this week, the response was not what it should have been. When the University was entertaining as guests, the Committee on Education of the State Legislature, the band did not present as good a performance as might have been expected.

We do not intend to create the impression among our readers that the University of Maine no longer has a good band, for it has. But we do wish to call attention to the fact that the work of some of the most conscientious band members will fall into discredit unless all the members of this organization show a willingness to turn out on all occasions and place the efficiency of the band at the maximum point.

Louvain Contributions

In a chapel address last week, Dr. Little urged all students to be prepared to contribute some time this week to the fund that is being raised for the restoration of the famous library at Louvain University in Belgium. This is certainly a worthy cause and the one who gives may feel that he is a contributor to the world's culture.

Intramural Championship Won by Sigma Nu Team

For the third consecutive year, Sigma Nu fraternity won the intramural championship of the University of Maine by defeating Phi Gamma Delta in the second game of the championship series Tuesday night, 21 to 18. The first game of the championship series was won by Sigma Nu Monday night, 24 to 20.

The final game was one of the hardest fought contests ever staged in an intramural series, both teams fighting every minute. Eben King, "Mike" Driscoll and Louis Reed, playing their third season with the victorious team, were outstanding stars of the game, and Bob Durell played a fine game at left forward. "Raymie" Lunge was the efficient right forward. For Phi Gamma Delta, Everett at right forward, Cutts at left forward and Curtis at left guard, starred.

Throughout the game, the play was nip and tuck, with first one team leading and then the other. Several penalties on Sigma Nu were imposed for rough play during the play, Phi Gam gaining eight points in all from fouls. At the end of the first half, Sigma Nu was leading, 8 to 7, but the leadership was not maintained throughout the next quarter, and the outcome was in doubt up to the final whistle.

A feature of the game was the support given the two teams by their brethren. The Phi Gamma Delta cheering section, augmented by a delegation from Mount Vernon, filled the benches on the south side of the gym, while Sigma Nu supporters were solidly massed on the other side. Fraternity yells, songs, and cheers for the teams and individuals in the game were given at frequent intervals.

The champions of the southern league furnished a variety of sounds with a hastily recruited band, and "Spike" Sparrow, who is indubitably the most accomplished harmonica player on the campus, accompanied the Sigma Nu's in their rendition of the "Roughneck Song."

By winning the intramural series, Sigma Nu wins the Intramural Basketball Cup for the third time.

The summary:

SIGMA NU	PHI GAMMA DELTA
Driscoll lf 2.....	Taylor, McFarland rg
Lunge rf 2.....	Curtis lg 2
King, c 3.....	McFarland, Coffin
Durell lg 1 (1).....	Everett rf 1 (8)
Reed rg (4).....	Cutts lf 2

Prof. Dawson Speaks at Physics Club Meeting

At a meeting of the Physics Club February 27, Prof. Dawson of the Physics department gave a very interesting and instructive speech on "Thunderstorms." He told of the origin and nature of thunderstorms, and the methods of avoiding trouble from the effects of electrical disturbances during the progress of a thunderstorm. Prof. Dawson is an instructor of meteorology and well qualified to speak on the subject chosen. The Physics Club has had some very interesting programs this year, mostly in the form of papers delivered at bi-monthly meetings held in the Physics lecture room in Aubert Hall. The subjects are largely on physical problems and effects.

Few Students Attend Friday Night Rally

The first rally of the basketball season was held last Friday evening in Alumni Hall, with a very poor showing of students.

The rally opened by a selection from the band, following which "Chubbie" Thomas tried to impress upon those present that they were not properly backing up the Maine teams. He told of the rally at Durham before the Maine-New Hampshire State game there. They even postponed a dance in order to hold it, and everyone turned out. He said that rallies were going to be held oftener from now on and that everyone should be present.

The first speaker was President Little, who was just bubbling over with enthusiasm. He said that in a school of this size there was no reason why there should not be men putting the shot over thirty-eight feet; men doing the half-mile in two minutes, and the mile in four thirty-five. He said that he wanted us to win the state meet this year and requested every freshman, sophomore, junior and senior to report in the gym after the interfraternity races on Saturday, so that they could find some new material.

Dictor Little said that there were rumors around that he and the Athletic Board were not pulling together. He wanted to call the attention of everyone to the fact that that was not so. He said the rumor probably arose when he said that there were not many home games in basketball. This was due, however, to the fact that the games were on two-year contracts. He said that he was behind the Athletic Board and that it was behind him.

The next speaker was Louis Horsman of the basketball team. He prophesied that it was going to be a hard game Saturday night and that it would be a hard fight. He told how the old fighting spirit at Durham won the game up there, together with the wholehearted support of the students themselves.

"Chubbie" Thomas then announced that another Athletic Bulletin Board would be put up in Alumni soon, in order to do away with so many posters on the Campus. He requested everyone to make it a point to look at it each day to know what is going on.

"Ike" Prescott, Captain of baseball, spoke next. He said that the prospect looked fairly bright with Jowett as mainstay, together with Repscha, southpaw, for pitchers; Lunge on first; Foster and King, for the outfield; and Monroe and Cohen for catchers.

Battery practice will start Monday and everybody with any ability at all is urged to report in the cage. "Do your part and we will do ours," Prescott said.

"Ned" Lawrence, Captain of track, was the last speaker. He told of the hard schedule that is coming. April 21st is the time of the interclass races; the following Saturday is the dual meet with Brown; the Saturday after that Maine Inter-collegiate at Orono. The scrap with Brown will not be an easy one, like the one with Tufts last year. It will be the best meet in Maine, from all reports. Maine's chance with the other colleges in the state meet is pretty even, the best in four years. Ned impressed it upon his hearers, however, that they need more men out, so that Maine can make Bowdoin look sick in that meet. "Come on, let's get into the thing," Lawrence urged.

Appeals were made to the students to come out for the Maine Minstrels. The proceeds are needed by the "M" Club. "Buckie" Thomas is chairman of the show, which comes off April 13th, in City Hall, Bangor. The co-eds have permission to go down this year. "Buckie" wants a thousand students down there, leaving Bangor to make up the other eight hundred. There will be a dance afterwards. "Let your conscience be your guide," Thomas said.

The rally closed with the Stein Song, after "Chubbie" again impressed it upon those there to get everyone out for the next rally.

S. A. E. Freshmen Give Smoker on March 1

The freshmen of the S. A. E. fraternity gave a freshman smoker Thursday evening, March 1. There were about thirty delegates from other fraternities present.

Cigarette holders were given instead of pipes, as is the usual custom. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and cigars were distributed. Punch was also on tap all of the evening. All present had a very good time and plenty to eat and smoke.

Banquet and Dance Held By Chi Omega Sorority

The annual initiation banquet of Xi Beta Chapter of Chi Omega was held at the Bangor House, Friday, March 2. A delicious menu was served.

Iome Irving acted as toastmistress and clever speeches were enjoyed through the evening.

The tables were attractively decorated with white carnations and cardinal candles. As a favor, each member received a set of sweater pins, bearing the fraternity seal.

During the evening, telegrams were received from absent members. The delegate from Mu Alpha at New Hampshire State was Miss Anne Craig; those from Beta Chapter at Colby were: Misses Eleanor Houres, Mary Ford and Carolyn Hodgdon; the Beta alumnae were Mrs. Herman Sweetser, Rosalind Jewett, Inez Bowler, Sybil and June Williams; Xi Beta alumnae were: Muriel Goodrich '22 and Margaret Wolf '24. Saturday an informal dance was held in Brown's Hall, Old Town.

The hall was prettily decorated in the fraternity colors of cardinal and straw. Festoons of the alternating colors were hung across the hall and at one end were the Greek letters in front of a light, with the fraternity seal hanging below.

Among the order of dances was a unique novelty in which the girls received 'candy bouquets' and the boys chose 'tiny pipes,' with numbers attached corresponding to those of the bouquets. A Paul Jones was also enjoyed.

Twenty-eight couples danced to the excellent music furnished by "Al" Johnson's orchestra.

Refreshments of ice cream and fancy cakes were served at intermission.

The chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Sweetser, Miss Bowler, Mrs. Estabrook.

Doctor Little Speaks On Benefits of Military

Doctor Little spoke to the R. O. T. C. unit Saturday in Chapel. Summers during the war, Doctor Little voluntarily attended the camp at Plattsburg, and at the time of the armistice held the rank of major.

He said that it is the duty of every citizen to be prepared to serve his country in time of war, and that it is up to the college men, who are regarded as officer material, to develop this ability and furnish the officers in time of war. All universities and colleges in the same class as the University of Maine receive a certain appropriation from the Government and in return endeavor to develop their students into men with the kind of character and will to make the right kind of officers.

Dr. Little also stated that it is his belief that the summer R. O. T. C. camps build up a man. Just to get out and feel the army discipline, the kicking around on the range, and finally the fun of a week's hike, sleeping in "pup" tents, and fighting sham battles are some of the things that Dr. Little recalled from his summers at Plattsburg.

Following Dr. Little's talk Capt. Adams made an appeal to the men to try to keep up the U. of M. record at the coming summer camp by sending the full quota of sixty-seven men.

Tau Beta Pi Entertains Other Honor Societies

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, entertained fifty members of all the other societies of the campus Wednesday night, February 28, at a "non-technical" smoker in Wingate Hall. The speeches were by three members of the faculty: Prof. W. J. Creamer read an original humorous poem entitled, "Monkeys"; Prof. C. P. Weston spoke on "A Topic of the Day"; Prof. J. H. Huddleston discussed "The Latest News from the Near East." Refreshments of ice cream, cakes, cookies, punch, cigars, cigarettes, and apples were served following the speeches.

The invited guests of the smoker were all members of the other three strictly honorary societies on the campus: Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Alpha Zeta, also delegates from Alpha Chi Sigma, Sigma Delta Chi, Scabbard and Blade, Phi Sigma, and Kappa Phi Kappa.

The purpose of the smoker was to encourage inter-society entertaining and interest, and to afford a non-technical program that would be certain to interest all. The committee in charge of arrangements: Eric S. Hope, Donald F. Alexander, and Fernald S. Stickney.

Maine Freshmen Lose To Westbrook Seminary

Westbrook Seminary defeated the University of Maine freshmen 34-20 Wednesday evening, February 28 in Alumni Hall. The game was clean and fast. The freshmen put up a game fight but appeared to be outclassed. In the first period, the '26 team more than held their own but for the remainder of the game the Westbrook boys played all around them.

Clune at forward and Leary at center showed some high class basketball for the Seminary team. Leary put eight floor goals thru the ring and May, alternating at right forward and left guard, shot fouls for Westbrook and played a good game.

Simon starred for the Frosh team, showing his usual game of high class basketball. Curran, Acheson and Barrow all played well.

The summary:

WESTBROOK SEM.	U. OF M.
Clune lf 3.....	rb Curran 1
May rf 1 (4).....	lb Simon 4 (1)
White rf.....	c Thompson
Leary c 8.....	c Acheson
Nash lb.....	rf Donovan
May lb 1.....	rf Shur
Murphy rb 1.....	lf Barrows 2 (1)

Time: Four ten minute periods. Referee, Flack.

Plans Made by Seniors For 1923 Commencement

The Senior Class held an important meeting at 30 Coburn at chapel hour, Friday, March 3. Ralph Thomas, chairman of the Commencement Ball committee, discussed the plans for the coming event. He stated that the Ball this year would be conducted on a firm financial basis; and would not incur a deficit in the treasury.

Clyde McKee, chairman of the Cane Committee, announced that the Senior canes would arrive shortly after the Easter recess. The Seniors will begin to carry their canes earlier this year. The treasurer reported that all the class bills, except the Prism bill, had been paid.

Informal Party Held At Sigma Chi House

An informal house party was held at the Sigma Chi House, Saturday evening, March 3. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon orchestra furnished music for an order of sixteen dances. The dance orders were quite unique, having the Sigma Chi shield on the face of them. Sgt. and Mrs. Ashley chaperoned the dance.

Refreshments of ice cream and crackers were served during intermission. Punch was served from an attractive well, made of ice and illuminated from behind by a red spot light.

Orchestra Rehearsal

The weekly rehearsal of the University orchestra was held in Wingate Hall, Thursday evening.

There are several stringed instruments, but there is a great lack of wind instruments. A saxophone, a flute, and a horn are about all the bass instruments there are.

Students interested in orchestral work are invited to attend the rehearsals.

To Meet Friday

The Women's Student Government Association will meet at 30 Coburn Hall, Friday, March 10, at chapel hour. Dean Colvin will address the girls at that time. Every woman of the university is requested to be present.

NOTICE

There will be a Civil Club Meeting, March 8, 14 Wingate, 7 P. M. The speaker will be L. M. Edwards on Inspection and Inspectors.

There will be a rehearsal of the University Orchestra on Thursday, 17 Wingate at 7 o'clock. A large attendance is desired in order to prepare selections for a Junior Week program.

"David, vere iss my glasses at?"
"On your nose, Fatter."
"Don't be so indefinite."—Phoenix.

Citizenship

The following were awarded to Th. John Garland of the College of Virginia, is a Mary Citizens Government a vice and help scholars through

WILLIAM

We, the Virginia Government the Marshallment and Cit William and Virginia...d lowing is a s of our duties men under

MY DUTY

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Citizenship Formulated By College Students

The following article, which was forwarded to *The Dearborn Independent* by John Garland Pollard, of the faculty of the College of William and Mary, of Virginia, is a copy of the "William and Mary Citizenship Creed," formulated by the students in the classes of Virginia Government and Citizenship with the advice and help of leading statesmen and scholars throughout the country.

WILLIAM AND MARY CITIZENSHIP CREED 1922

We, the members of the classes in Virginia Government and Citizenship of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship, of the College of William and Mary, at Williamsburg, Virginia, do declare that the following is a summary of our conception of our duties as citizens to the governments under which we live:

MY DUTIES AS A CITIZEN

I.

To acquaint myself with those fundamental principles embodied in our constitutions and laws which experience has shown are essential to the preservation of our liberties and the promotion of good government, and to defend those principles against all attacks.

II.

To inform myself on all public issues, and on the character, record and platform of all candidates for office, and to exert actively my influence in favor of men and measures in which I believe.

III.

To vote in every election, primary and general, never using my vote for personal or private ends, but only for the public good, placing the welfare of my country above that of my party, if the interests of the two should ever conflict.

IV.

To connect myself with the political party which most nearly represents my views on public questions, and to exert my influence within the party to bring about the nomination of good men for office and the endorsement of measures for the public weal.

V.

To have the courage to perform my duties as a citizen regardless of the effect upon me financially or socially, remembering that a cowardly citizen is as useless to his country in time of peace as a cowardly soldier is in time of war.

VI.

To stand for honest election laws impartially administered.

VII.

To obey all laws whether I deem them wise or not, and to uphold the officers in the enforcement of the law.

VIII.

To make full and honest returns of all my property and income for taxation.

IX.

To be ever ready to serve my country in war, and in peace, especially in such inconspicuous capacities as juror and election official.

X.

To acquaint myself with the functions of the various departments of my government and to spread the knowledge of the same among my fellow citizens in order that they may enjoy to the fullest extent the advantages offered by the government, and may more fully recognize the government as a means of service to the people.

XI.

To encourage good men to enter public service and remain therein by commending the faithful performance of their duties and by refraining from criticism except such as is founded on a knowledge of facts.

XII.

To seek to promote good feeling between all groups of my fellow citizens and to resist as inimical to public welfare all partisan efforts to excite race, religious, class and sectional prejudice.

XIII.

Not to think alone of what my government can do for me but more about what I can do for it.

XIV.

To inform myself with respect to the problems which confront my country in its foreign relations, and to support policies which safeguard its legitimate interests abroad and which recognize the responsibilities of the United States as a member of international society.

Work and Play at the R. O. T. C Summer Camp

By Capt. L. E. Norris

Summer R. O. T. C. Camps are of two kinds, advanced and basic, and may be attended by advanced and basic students of the R. O. T. C. only. There are many services represented in the R. O. T. C. summer camps but at our camp, only infantry and cavalry are in attendance. The Artillery, Engineers, Signal Corps, etc., are concentrated at some centralized point of a larger area.

Our 1922 summer camp was held at Camp Devens, Massachusetts, and the probability is that the 1923 camp will be held at the same place.

Now a word about Camp Devens itself. It is one of the war cantonments and at one period during the World War nearly 40,000 troops were quartered there. Since 1919, however, large parts of the camp have been neglected, only selected areas being kept in repair for use of National Guard, Reserve Officer R. O. T. C. and Citizens M. T. C. The R. O. T. C. camps are located in the old hospital area, the most pleasant location of the camp. On a hill overlooking the rest of the camp in one direction and the Nashua River in another, numerous shade and pine trees make a delightful setting.

Camp Devens is one mile from the town of Ayer, Mass., thirty-six miles from Boston, and other nearby towns are Concord, Lexington, Lowell, Haverhill, Fitchburg, Worcester and Leominster. These cities all contain many things to see and to entertain. The points of historical interest in Boston, Lexington and Concord alone are worth travelling many miles to see and in fact these places are visited every year by people from all corners of the globe.

Our camp commences about the middle of June and continues until the latter part of July. There is much hustle and bustle during the first day or two of camp. Men are arriving at all hours of the day and night. But no matter what time you arrive, some one is on hand at the Ayer station to meet you, put you in a government automobile and start you to Camp where a hot meal and sleeping accommodations are ready. The process upon arrival at camp is first to register at headquarters and be assigned to a company. Then a bunk is assigned you and government clothing and arms issued and you retire to get squared away to go to work.

The old maxim of "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is fully realized and ample time is allowed for recreation and relaxation. In fact, every afternoon is devoted to recreational features, which are either athletics, swimming or organized games of some kind. I will outline a few of the things that happened last year. We were sadly handicapped by the rain. It rained every day for the first ten days of camp so that things did not get under way as soon as was desired. However, at the first practicable time a call was sent for try-outs for the camp baseball team. The turn out was quite large and in looking them over I was surprised to find a few men of varsity caliber. Vermont, Maine, Rhode Island State, Connecticut Aggies, Boston Uni., and Mass. Aggies each furnished their quota for the team. Practice was started as soon as possible and games scheduled. At the time there were a number of good teams in camp. The 5th Infantry, the 13th Infantry and the 3rd Cavalry each gave us two games so that the enthusiasm was kept up. Unluckily, the breaks were against us and we lost all but two of our games. Interplatoon baseball games also were played and the first platoon, which was composed entirely of Vermonters, won, they having more ball players than any of the others.

We found, upon arrival that there were four good tennis courts near our area which needed only skinning to be made serviceable. The damp weather put a quietus on most of the tennis, however, and we were only able to finish the first round of our tournament.

Captain George A. Davis of Boston University, a qualified swimming instructor and life-saver, had charge of that phase of the work. All men were encouraged to swim, and during the last three weeks, every afternoon would see fifty or sixty men set out for Robbins Pond for an afternoon of swimming. Captain Davis taught between twenty and thirty non-swimmers how to swim and also held tests at the end of the period and qualified some sixteen or eighteen men as life-savers under the Red Cross requirements.

Other features provided for recreation were push-ball, "barnyard golf" (pitching horse-shoes), volley ball and medicine ball work.

One or two afternoons were devoted to boxing instruction, and one rainy morning later in the month, a chance was given the men to show how much they had learned about the noble art. Purcell of Vermont, Hope of Maine, Houlihan of Boston Uni., and Finks of Maine all helped put on two round bouts, much to the enjoyment of the blood thirsty crowd.

Then came the Friday night hops. The Fifth Infantry orchestra and later the Coast Artillery Band furnished the music which was excellent. Girls came in from Ayer, Leominster and Fitchburg and "an enjoyable time was had by all." The only criticism was that the fellows seemed bashful(?). Refreshments were furnished by the Mess, and outside of one or two little incidents, such as when the B. U. bunch stole the Vermont pennant from the dance hall and a young war was narrowly averted, peace and quiet reigned supreme, and every one went home satisfied to get a good start for Saturday inspection.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

North Dakota Agricultural College—Faculty and Student Bowling leagues have been recently organized by representatives of ten student organizations and eight faculty teams. A silver cup will be awarded the individual having the highest individual score during the tournament. At the end of the two tournaments the winning team of the faculty league will meet the winning team of the student league for the championship honors.

M. I. T.—Announcement has been made by the Committee on First Year Instruction, of a series of talks to be given by the heads of the departments at the Institute to members of the freshman class, relative to the kind of work pursued in the various courses and the opportunities afforded men in the different professional lines after graduation. Attendance is not compulsory, the lectures being designed particularly for

those who are uncertain as to the course they are to take.

Wesleyan University—The entire student body recently voted to uphold the Volstead Act while at the college. They agreed not to drink while on the campus, nor at any other place when they represented the University. They agreed that punishment for the first offence should be loss of vote in the college body, and loss of opportunity to participate in extra-curriculum activities. For the second offense the student body may recommend to the faculty that the student be expelled.

Wittenburg College—Wittenburg College of Springfield, Ohio, claims the distinction of having a graduating class composed entirely of ex-soldiers and sailors. It is a record which probably no other educational institution in the country can equal. Of the nine men in this Lutheran Theological Seminary who next may be admitted into the ministry seven were soldiers and two were sailors.

There are more university women in America than in any other country. In the International Association of Univer-

sity Women, America has 15,000 members, England has 1,500, and Canada 1,200. Sixteen nations are represented and 100,000 women in America are eligible.

Eleven eastern colleges and universities have entered the seventh annual Intercollegiate Glee Club contest.

Northwestern University—An intensive course in mob psychology has been given to the cheer-leaders squad at Northwestern University.

Louvain, France, is to have a million dollar library, the funds for which are being raised by 640 colleges and universities in the United States. The Germans completely demolished the former library in 1914 and systematically burned 300,000 volumes.

"That's a picture of a saint."
"Yeah, but what's that he's got on his head?"
"Well, can't you see he's carrying an extra tire?"

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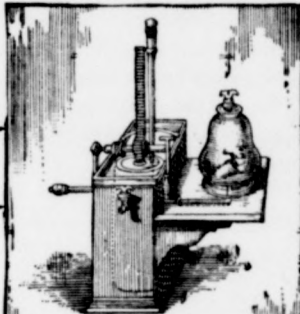
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ROBERT BOYLE'S

AIR ~ PUMP

The "PRACTICAL" Alchemist and "THEORETICAL" Robert Boyle

THE alchemists wrote vaguely of "fluids" and "principles." Copper was potentially silver. Rid it of its red color and the "principle" of silver would assert itself, so that silver would remain. With a certain amount of philosopher's stone (itself a mysterious "principle") a base metal could be converted into a quantity of gold a million times as great.

This all sounded so "practical" that Kings listened credulously, but the only tangible result was that they were enriched with much bogus gold.

Scientific theorists like Robert Boyle (1627-1691) proved more "practical" by testing matter, discovering its composition and then drawing scientific conclusions that could thereafter be usefully and honestly applied. Alchemists conjectured and died; he experimented and lived.

Using the air pump Boyle undertook a "theoretical" but sci-

entific experimental study of the atmosphere and discovered that it had a "spring" in it, or in other words that it could expand. He also established the connection between the boiling point of water and atmospheric pressure, a very "theoretical" discovery in his day but one which every steam engineer now applies.

He was the first to use the term "analysis" in the modern chemical sense, the first to define an element as a body which cannot be subdivided, and from which compounds can be reconstituted.

Boyle's work has not ended. Today in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company it is being continued. Much light has there been shed on the chemical reactions that occur in a vessel in which a nearly perfect vacuum has been produced. One practical result of this work is the vacuum tube which plays an essential part in radio work and roentgenology.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

Methods of Aristotle's Teaching Are Revived

Greece had its peripatetic philosophers who lectured to their students while strolling about after the manner of Aristotle, and now after more than two thousand years the method has been revived by New York University. Aristotle and his disciples confined their journeyings to the walks and groves about Athens; but now, as becomes a world with a vastly enlarged horizon, their modern prototypes will go much farther afield. The classes, with their instructors, will wander the length and breadth of Europe, gathering knowledge as they go.

European tours under the guidance of college professors are of no particular novelty, but the tour arranged by New York University differs from the others in that those who take part in this one will be just as much students of the university as those who attend lectures in the classroom. College credits toward a degree will be awarded to those who do the work required of those who take the tour. This is the first time a university has established a course of this kind.

It is expected that most of those who take the tour will be teachers and col-

lege students specializing in the three courses of study covered by the tour, although anyone may enroll. These three courses will be:

Human Geography, conducted by J. Edmund Woodman, professor of geology at New York University; The European Background of English Literature, conducted by Harold Hoffman, instructor of English at New York University; and Contemporary European Problems, conducted by Charles A. Gulick, instructor in economics at New York University.

Professor Woodman will conduct his students through a field tour of the countries and peoples of Western Europe, a feature of the course being an analysis, map in hand, of the geographic features of the battlefields of the World War.

Mr. Hoffman's course offers a study of literature in connection with visits to the scenes made famous by poets and novelists of all times, and Mr. Gulick will discuss forms of government, altered national policies and economic conditions, following the war.

Those who enroll will be provided with material for preparatory study, and preliminary lectures will be given in the course of the ocean voyage so that the students may be well grounded in their subjects before the tour begins.

Four points toward a college degree will be allowed for each of these courses, but no student will be permitted to take more than two of them. Those who make the tour without seeking credit toward a degree may take any or all of the courses.

The tour, which has been arranged by Dean James E. Lough of the Extramural Division of New York University, will be under the direction of Frederick E. Emmons, superintendent of schools of Elizabeth, N. J. The party will sail from New York June 30 on the Saxonia, travel from Paris to Rome, return by way of the Rhine, tour England and Scotland and sail for home August 18.

Phi Kappa Sigma Gives Annual Freshmen Smoker

The Phi Kappa Sigma freshmen entertained with a Freshman Smoker at the Chapter house on March 1. Delegates from the various fraternities and dormitories were present making a party of thirty-four. Refreshments were served which included some of "Doc's" famous punch. After the eats the boys gathered around the fireplace and told stories, making for all an enjoyable evening.

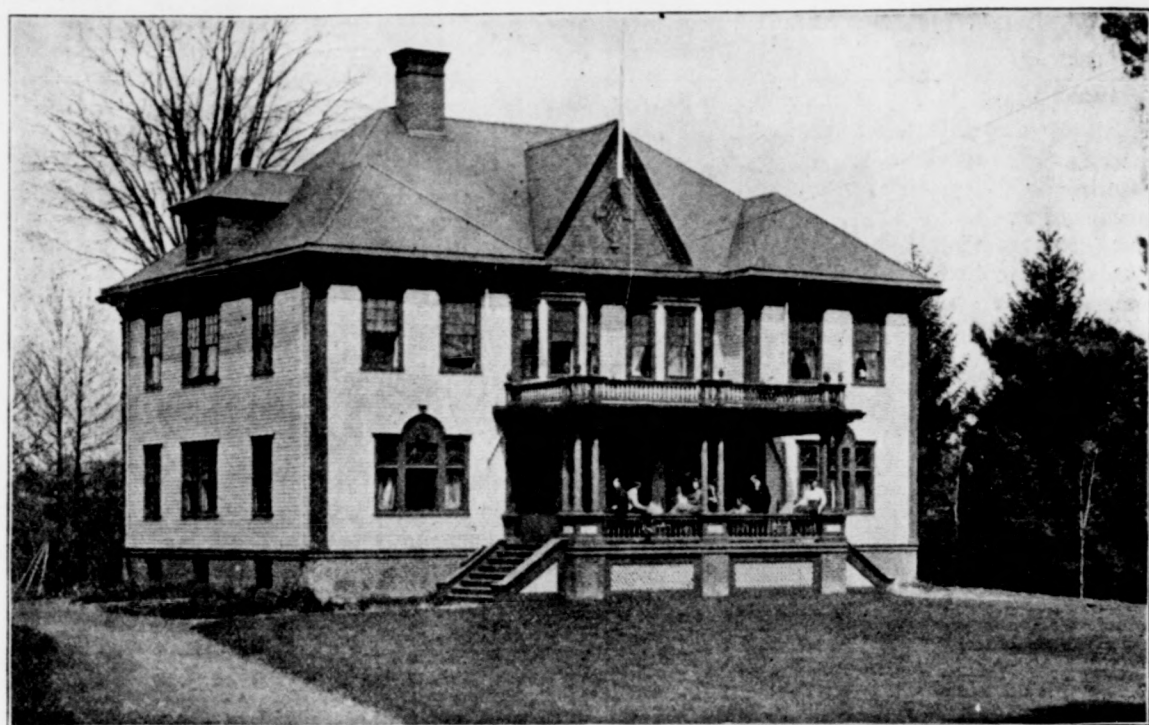
Nurse—"Well, it's a girl."
Father (with keen foresight)—"And I just sold the porch swing this morning."

HISTORY OF FRATERNITIES

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The Maine Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity came into being Feb. 22, 1901, having been formed from the Iota Phi local fraternity, which in turn had been organized in Oak Hall in

Walter Hampton Eldridge, B.S., 1902
Phi Kappa Phi; Valedictorian. One of country's prominent Commercial Engineers.
Ralph Melvin Conner, B.S. in C.E., 1903
Phi Kappa Phi; Engineer in Charge of Operation and Construction Fort



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

1898. For a time the "new local" occupied jointly with Phi Kappa Sigma the Q. T. V. Hall, renting it of the Q. T. V. society. Later Iota Phi moved into Sperrin's Inn and occupied these quarters until it built its present home in 1904.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is the largest college fraternity from the standpoint of chapters, in the country. It was founded at the University of Alabama in 1856, and has an especially interesting Civil War history.

Maine Alpha chapter has had the good fortune during seventeen of the twenty-two years of its life of having a real flesh and blood mother in Mrs. Mary J. "Madam" Parcher, whose interest in her boys and the "house" has been splendid and whose long period of service is probably unequalled by the matron of any college fraternity house in the country.

A FEW NOTED S. A. E.'S

Grosvenor W. Stickney, B.M.E., 1900
Civil Engineer, Rivers and Lakes Commission of Illinois; author of miscellaneous reports and bulletins on Navigation and Flood Control for Various Streams in Illinois.

Clarence Warner Stowell, Ph.D., 1900; A.M., 1902; Ph.D., 1906

Author: "A Laboratory Notebook for Chemistry," 1900; "A Manual of Business Correspondence," 1912; "Business Arithmetic," 1914

Alson Haven Robinson, B.S., 1901
Clergyman: Minister First Congregational Unitarian Church. One of the country's noted clergymen. Preached Baccalaureate sermon for Commencement Sunday at Maine last year.

Peck Irrigation Project, U. S. Reclamation Service.

Henry Walter Beach, B.S., 1906

Assistant Physicist Bureau of Standards; Author: "Technologic Papers No. 9 and 77 Bureau of Standards," "Circulars No. 57 and 59 Bureau of Standards," and other papers on density and thermal expansion of liquids; One of the first twelve alumni to be chosen to the honorary society of Phi Beta Kappa.

George Roger Tarbox, B.S., 1906, M.E.

1912
General Superintendent Elliott Company; Assistant Mechanical Engineer American Hardware Corporation; Chief Engineer and Assistant Supt. Stanley G. Flagg and Co.; Works Manager McEwen Mfg. Co.; Productive Mgr. Thomas Devlin Mfg. Co.; Elliott Co., Greensburg, Pa.

Daniel Chase, A.B., 1908; M.S., 1914

Asst. Inspector of Physical Training N. Y. State Military Training Commission; Asst. Boys Sec. Y. M. C. A. one year; Co. Sec. 3 years; Asst. Prof. of Hygiene Hamilton College 3 yrs.; Prof. of Hygiene and Physical Education Conn. Agricultural College 1 yr.; Author of Articles on Rural Recreation.

Arthur Willis Patterson, LL.B., 1914
Phi Delta Phi; Theta Tau Alpha; Lawyer; Sec. Maine Branch Navy League; Author several poems, books, etc.

Harold Henry Beverage, B.S., 1915

The Second Greatest Radio Expert in the World; Inventor of the Beverage Ground Antennae; recently installed a

\$5,000,000 Radio Plant in Sweden; now with the General Elec. Co.

Harry Dennis O'Neil, A.B., 1916

Teacher of Cornet and Band Director at Marquette Univ. Conservatory; recognized as one of the leading cornetists of the country.

The active members of the Chapter at the present time are:

SENIORS

Arthur Herbert French, Brewer; Cecil Roland Jones, Waterville; Milton James

Ricker, Stratton; Theodore Joseph Tourangeau, Westbrook; Henry Charles Fenderson, Saco; Frank Parker Dobbins, Farmington; Walter Orlando Wilson, Leeds; George Harris McGouldrick, Augusta; Arthur Edward Wilson, Orono; Frank Small, Orono; Charles Joseph Shepherd, Corinna; Everett Sedgely Ross, Rangeley.

JUNIORS

Carl William Stevens, Millinocket; John Lewis Stevens, Deering; Theodore William Munroe, Milo; Harold Walker Howe, East Milton; Wilfred Chadbourne Burr, Mattawamkeag; Harold Jasper Chase, Portland; Guy Eben Griffin, Old Town; Charles Lewis Beckett, Calais; James Elton Davis, North Conway, N. H.

SOPHOMORES

George Kenneth Cobb, Millinocket; Carl Freeman Libby, Biddeford; James William Dunton, Bath; Clyde Irving Swett, Bangor; Paul Wescott Libby, Gray; Ernest Leyland Wilkinson, Methuen, Mass.; Arthur Neal Parmenter, Brockton, Mass.; Howard LaForrest Rogers, Greenville.

FRESHMEN

George Albion Cahill, Bath; Charles Lyman Fales, Wayne; Gerald Everett Wing, Flagstaff; Ezekiel Leith Chase, Brownville; Levi Addison Curren, Millinocket; Charles Ellsworth Emmons, Kennebunk; Oren Foss Fraser, Biddeford; Willis Manning Barrows, Dover-Foxcroft.

PLEDGES

Harold Eugene Crozier, Brownville.

Travel Groups Organized By Education Institute

Professor Felix Weill, General Secretary of the Federation de l'Alliance Francaise, has notified the branches of the Alliance that a group of American college students and instructors is being organized to travel in France next summer under the joint auspices of the Federation and the Institute of International Education.

The students will sail from New York on the S. S. "Saxonia" on June 30th, 1923. After disembarking at Cherbourg, they will go to Paris for a stay of several days, and thence to Brittany, the chateau country, the Pyrenees towns, the Riviera, the industrial section centering around Lyons, the French and Swiss Alps, the redeemed provinces, and the cathedral towns in Normandy. They will return to this country on September 4th.

The purpose of the undertaking is to enable college students to travel in France at the lowest possible costs and under scholarly instruction, directed towards a broad and sympathetic understanding of the history, traditions, ideals, and arts of the French people. The 'faculty' will include Professor Eugene M. Lebert of Grinnell College, as lecturer on French history, Mlle. Helene L. Jacot

of Packer Collegiate Institute, Brooklyn, as language instructor, and other members of college and university faculties.

Proper Etiquette to be Observed in Use of Flag

1. The flag should not be raised before sunrise and should be lowered before sunset.
2. When displayed at half mast, as on Memorial Day (May 30) it should first be raised to the top of the staff, then lowered to half-mast position. On Memorial Day it should remain at half-mast only until noon and then be hoisted to the top to remain until sunset.
3. Whenever the flag is formally raised all present should stand at attention with right hand raised in salute position. The flag should not be allowed to touch the ground.
4. Whenever the flag is passing in parade the spectators, if walking, should halt, if sitting, should rise, stand at attention, and uncover.
5. For school children in primary departments the following oral salute is recommended:
"We give our hands and our hearts to God and our Country—one country, one Flag, one language."
For advanced pupils: "I pledge allegiance to my flag, and to the Republic for which it stands; one nation, indivis-

ible, with liberty and justice to all." These or similar lines should be learned by every American child, and those of FOREIGN-BORN PARENTS, TOO.

6. When illustrated alone the flag should always have stars at left of picture, fabric floating to right. When flag is used as a banner with stripes perpendicular, then the stars appear in the right-hand corner, facing flag.

7. On a casket the Union, or stars, should be at the head.

8. When used for decoration certain rules should always be followed:

(a) In crossing our flag with any other flag the Stars and Stripes should be at the right.

(b) Should never be placed below a person sitting.

(c) Nothing should be allowed to rest upon it save the Bible.

(d) Should never be draped or twisted into rosettes, but always displayed full, open and free. Red, white and blue bunting should be used for drapery. When hanging bunting horizontally, the blue band should be on top.

9. No advertisement can ever be placed on the flag—nor can it be used as or with a trade-mark. It should never be worn as a whole or part of costume. When worn as a badge, should be pinned over left breast or in left lapel.

(Published by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.)

John H. Kidney, State Adjutant

Brazora

\$9



Scotch Grain

THE only extreme feature in all the length and breadth of John Ward Shoes is their extremely fair price. Their styles are conservative, as college men would have them, and distinguished by a quality of splendid workmanship. Inspect them for yourself.

The John Ward representative displays in

AT FRATERNITIES
March 14-15

John Ward
Men's Shoes
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Q. E. D.

"SHOW me," says the math. teacher—and when the chalk clouds have settled down there are a lot of figures signed "Q. E. D." which aren't "Q. E. D." at all.

Say "Show me" to the shaving cream you're using and see what answer you get. Will it soften your beard right down to the base before the breakfast bell has rung twice? Will it leave your skin smooth and supple after every shave and give you the well-groomed look of perfect skin health?

Every day men are finding how much easier shaving can be made because of the speed and thoroughness with which Williams' softens the beard. Likewise, they are finding a help for their skin in Williams' that they never found in any other shaving cream. Try it yourself. The difference may surprise you.



Notice the hinged cap. You can't lose it—and the tube hangs up!

Williams'
Shaving Cream

Rifle Team

(Continued)

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Winter Sports

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We have purchased 122,000 pair
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sizes 5½ to 12 which was the en-
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dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and
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Send correct size. Pay postman
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If shoes are not as represented we
will cheerfully refund your money
promptly upon request.

National Bay State Shoe Company
296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Zeta Pi Society Joins Phi Mu Delta Fraternity

(Continued from Page One)

and cheers were interchanged between
the two chapters.

The Installation team was composed of
the following men from Nu Beta chap-
ter: Pulsifer, Wilson, Higgins, Cutler,
Carr, Hammersley, Darrar, Moody,
Spencer, Hill, Chase, Connor, Morrison,
and Hobert.

Among the chapters of Phi Mu Del-
ta are located at N. H. State Col-
lege, Connecticut Agricultural College,
University of Vermont, Massachusetts
Institute of Technology; Northwestern
University, University of Michigan, Uni-
versity of Illinois, and the University of
Wisconsin.

The members of Nu Epsilon Chapter
are as follows: John S. Andrews, '25,
Grey; Irving C. Bailey, '25, Caribou,
Maine; Leonard J. Bragdon '24, Frank-
lin, Me.; Herbert E. Bragg '24, Bangor;
Horace J. Chesley '24, Hampden, Me.;
S. Allen Coffin '26, Freeport, Me.; Ers-
ley L. Goldsmith '23, Gardiner, Me.;
Stuart M. Johnson '23, Brownville, Me.;
Harold L. Kelly '24, Lubec, Me.; C.
Roger Lappin '23, Bryant Pond, Me.;
Albion O. Larson '23, Brownville, Me.;
Neal W. Larson '23, Brownville, Me.;
Carl A. Lejonhuf '25, South Portland,
Me.; Floyd K. Lewis '26, North Ber-
wick, Me.; Walter C. Mack '26, Sanford,
Me.; George R. Mower '26, Bangor,
Me.; Frederic L. Neville '25, South
Portland, Me.; Walter D. Newman '26,
Brownville, Maine; Thomas B. Nickerson
'26, Bridgewater, Me.; Earl P. Os-
good '24, Fryeburg, Me.; Mansfield M.
Packard '25, Bryant Pond, Me.; W.
Wesley Patterson '24, Corinna, Me.;
Bernie E. Plummer '24, Weld, Me.;
Victor A. Porter '23, Presque Isle, Me.;
Ralph M. Simmons '23, Belfast, Me.;
Carl B. Smith '25, Presque Isle, Me.;
H. Kirke Stowell '25, Dixfield, Me.;
Merrill W. Sweetser '26, Milo, Me.;
Stanton L. Swett '24, Mexico, Me.; J.
Lawrence Townsend '23, So. Portland,
Me.; Howard E. Wilson '23, Belfast,
Me.

Phi Eta Kappa Wins Intramural Track Meet

(Continued from Page One)

did some clever work on the corners and
others slid off into the snow.

Summary:

40 yard dash: 1st, King, Sigma Nu;
2nd, Thomas, Phi Kap; 3rd, Ames, Phi
Eta.

440 yard dash: 1st, Lawrence, Phi
Gam; 2nd, Kneeland, Phi Eta; 3rd, Rid-
lon, Dormitory Council.

220 yard dash: 1st, Thomas, Phi Kap-
pa Sigma; 2nd, Lawry, Beta; 3rd, Scott,
Theta Chi.

Hurdles: 1st, Lawry, Beta; 2nd, Fen-
lason, S. A. E.; 3rd, Dunn, Beta.

Bag Race: 1st, Knightly, Dorm Coun-
cil; 3rd, Turner, Phi Eta; Patten, Phi
Eta.

Three Legged Race: 1st, S. A. E.; 2nd,
Phi Gam; 3rd, Phi Kap.

Mile Run: 1st, Patten, Phi Eta; 2nd,
Hillman, Phi Eta; 3rd, McKeeman, Phi
Eta.

880 yd. run: 1st, Ames, Phi Eta; 2nd,
Kneeland, Phi Eta; 3rd, Murray, Phi
Gam.

Freshman Relay: 1st, Theta Chi; 2nd,
Dormitory Council; 3rd, Phi Gam.

Fat Man's Race: 1st, Murray, Phi
Gam; 2nd, Jackson, Lambda Chi; 3rd,
Fraser, S. A. E.

Final Score:

Phi Eta Kappa, 39 points, 1st.
Dorm. Council, 16 points, 2nd.

Phi Gamma Delta, 15 points, 3rd.

The trials and finals of the house re-
lays will be held this week.

Letter men in relay and those who
competed during the current season will
not be eligible to run.

Education Committee Visits the University

(Continued from Page One)

mean denying the right of education to
many properly qualified boys and girls
of the State.

It is hoped that the inspection of the
University by the Committee on Educa-
tion will convince them that Maine's
needs are real and crying ones and not
in any way a mere pretense for the pur-
pose of raising appropriations. The
exact future of the budget asked for is
entirely a matter of conjecture, but it is
to be hoped that the legislature will
awake to a realization of the needs of its
largest institution of higher education
and by voting favorably on the measure
establish a precedent which will continue
to be followed in succeeding years.

Mother—"Aren't you getting too big
to play with the boys, Mary?"
Mary: "No, Mother. The bigger I
get the better I like them."

Dean Stevens Announces Summer School Program

(Continued from Page One)

ates, and graduate students of the Uni-
versity. The courses given last year in
coaching of athletics proved to be a suc-
cess and would be of great benefit to
those desiring training along those lines.

The recreation program of the Sum-
mer Session is exceptionally fine, with
week-end excursions to Moosehead
Lake, Bar Harbor, and other places,
making possible the combination of de-
lightful excursions to the scenic points
of interest in the State of Maine and the
intellectual benefit to be received from
attending the Summer Session.

One of the special attractions of the
Session will be the group of Special
Lecturers composed of some of the most
prominent educational men in the eastern
part of the country. The group is
composed of the following men: Frank
E. Howard, Ph.D., President of the
New England Association of College
Teachers of Education; Arne Kildal,
Press Representative of the Foreign
Office of Norway; President Little of
the University; Josiah W. Taylor, State
Agent for Secondary Education, and A.
O. Thomas, Ph.D., State Superintendent
of Public Schools.

Maine Triumphs in New Hamp- shire Game

(Continued from Page One)

Berg made one long shot which drew
forth a round of applause from the
rooters. Soderberg, a tall, lanky youth
from Bangor, playing center succeeded
in tossing in five baskets. Holmes, play-
ing his last game for Maine as he is a
senior, showed up to good advantage.
Horsman received a bad fall in the sec-
ond half but after a few minutes rest
came gamely back and played his usual
game. Metcalf and Callahan starred
for the visitors.

Summary:

MAINE (35) N. H. STATE (24)
Newell lf 1.....rb Stafford
Holmes rf 4.....lb Fernald (1)
Soderberg c 5.....c McKinley
Cahill c.....c Wentworth 1
Horsman lb 1.....rf Callahan 3
Woodbury lb.....lf Roy
Berg rb 2 (9).....lf Metcalf 5 (5)
Referee, Edwards of Colby; umpire,
Macomber of Colby.

Battery Candidates Report for Practice

(Continued from Page One)

University of Maine. The new men for
this position are Plate, a prominent
freshman with remarkable speed. Lasky
comes to the University with a reputa-
tion obtained from summer baseball.
Crozier, Thompson and Perry are new
men with high school records which place
them with the list of good prospects.

With the veterans left for the other
positions, and the new men which are
striving hard every day to beat them out
for these places, Coach Clark expects to
see Bowdoin go down to defeat before
his Maine team in the first game between
the two colleges on May 5, 1923.

Resolutions Passed by Student Council Senate

(Continued from Page One)

These resolutions were referred to the
corresponding committees of the House,
and will be brought up for final discus-
sion and vote at the next meeting.

The social committee brought up sev-
eral resolutions concerning social events
on the campus, but these were referred
back to the committee for amendment.
A communication from President Lit-
tle was read concerning the damages to
trees done by decorating committees. It
was voted that this matter be taken up
with the committee on administration.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Reunion in Bangor

Maine Alpha of the Sigma Alpha
Epsilon fraternity celebrated its twenty-
ninth annual banquet in the Penobscot
Exchange Hotel in Bangor on the eve-
ning of Feb. 24. There were 53 mem-
bers present, including active members,
alumni, and delegates from other chap-
ters. The toastmaster was A. P. Wy-
man, Maine '07, who carried out his part
to perfection. There were speeches from
many of the old members and the visit-
ing members as well as some from the
active members. The banquet was judged
to be the best that the fraternity has had
for a long time. Several of the gradu-
ates spent a few days at the chapter
house.

MID-WINTER REDUCTIONS

On Young Men's Suits and Overcoats
Unusual values at \$18.50, \$23.50, \$32.50

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Maine's largest Outfitter for Men and Boys
EXCHANGE ST., BANGOR

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Thursday, March 8
"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"
Fri. March 9—Gloria Swanson
"HER GILDED CAGE"
"IN THE DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL"
Sat. March 10—Tom Mix
"DO AND DARE"
Comedy—"Let 'er Run"
Mon. March 12—Jane Novak
"THELMA"

Viola Dana—"LOVE IN THE DARK"
Sunshine Comedy

Tues. March 13—Constance Talmadge
"POLLY OF THE FOLLIES"
Hoot Gibson—"RIDIN' WILD"
Comedy

Wed. March 14
"THE SIN FLOOD"
Comedy

ORONO THEATRE

Fri. March 9—Double Feature
Norma Talmadge and Thomas Meighan
"FORBIDDEN CITY"
"BLUE MOUNTAIN MYSTERY"

Saturday, March 10
Charles Ray in
"TAILOR MADE MAN"

Monday, March 12
Wm. Duncan in
"THE SILENT VOW"

Wed. & Thurs. March 14-15
The Catholic Art Asso. presents
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School Course in Agriculture (two years). Short winter courses.
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ing, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and
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cipal laboratories in Orono; Experiment Farms in Monmouth and
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