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Maine Campus April 11 1923

Maine Campus Staff

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**Awake!
Bananas
Has**

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

**Support
Journalistic
Conference**

Vol. XXIV

ORONO, MAINE, APRIL 11, 1923

No. 22

Maine Minstrels Ready To Put on a Real Show

Entertaining Program Promised
Those Who Go to Bangor
Friday Night

All reserved seats and 250 rush seats sold, is the start already made towards a big house for the Maine Minstrels in Bangor City Hall, Friday night, April 13.

For the past six weeks, from 50 to 75 real musicians have been gathering for rehearsals. Sunday night marked the best rehearsal yet, as it was a dress rehearsal, preliminary to the big event, and it proved to any one that was lucky enough to be present that Moon's Maine Minstrels is going to be some show.

The vocal solos in themselves are worth the entire price of admission and some more besides. Anyone who has never heard Earl Twombly warble doesn't know what he is missing, as he has Fred Stone and "Al" Jolson backed off the boards when it comes to real music. No one wants to miss hearing Balfour Tyndall wiggle a mean vocal cord, for he makes the canaries blush with shame and hide their heads. The singing of the Foster boys, "Bob" and "Wym," is beyond the power of description, as it would make Caruso in the height of his career walk off the stage.

These are just a few of the features.

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Maine-Spring Is Out Second Time This Year

The Maine-Spring again bursts forth into publication with a completely new brand of goods to offer the consumer. The last of this week will see copies on sale at the store and the subscribers will receive theirs by mail.

Because of the length of time since the last number, everyone is eager to see the new issue. Especial time has been spent in securing good material for this issue.

Maine Residents Trim Out of State Students

Alumni Hall was the scene of a thrilling contest, as the Out-of-Staters went down to defeat before the Maine Staters, Friday evening with the score of 32-19. The Out-of-State students were seated on one side of the hall and Pine Tree sons and daughters on the other side. Amid rousing cheering and encouragement bursting from the opposing sides, the Maine Staters changed a slight lead at the end of the first half, to a win by a large margin, at the end of the second half.

Personal fouls were very numerous, but rather evenly distributed so that no one was put out of the game on this account.

For the Out-of-Staters, Howard Flack and Olie Berg showed some classy playing. Flack shot three fouls for his team during the game. Olie Berg put in three pretty goals.

Horsman played a great game for the Maine Staters. "Jim" Cobb and "Fat" Small were close seconds, both making perfect shots from the middle of the floor, beside their teamwork. "Nick" Carter made five foul shots out of eight tries in the first half. Soderberg played

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Tau Beta Pi Elects Seven New Members

At a recent meeting of the University of Maine chapter of Tau Beta Pi the following juniors were elected to membership:

Carl Lewis Beal, Ch.Eng.; Guy Eben Griffin, C.E.; Theodore Frederick Hatch, C.E.; Benjamin Hoos, Ch.Eng.; Carl Whitcomb Meinecke, C.E.; Fred Emery Smith, Ch.Eng.; Arthur Osgood Willey, M.E.

The spring initiation will be held within two weeks, to be followed by a banquet in Bangor at which Doctor Little will be the guest of honor.

STUDENTS OVERSUBSCRIBE MEMORIAL FUND QUOTA

Band Men Make Tour Of Three Maine Cities

The University of Maine band of thirty pieces left Orono last Thursday morning, April 5, for a brief concert tour. They gave a preliminary concert Wednesday evening at the rally for the Memorial Fund drive. Thursday evening they played in Elk's Hall, Waterville; Friday evening in Lewiston City Hall and Saturday evening in the Augusta City Hall. Each concert was followed by a dance, music being furnished by a college orchestra led by Henry C. Fender-son of Saco.

The trip was very successful, many people agreeing that the concerts were the best that they had heard for a long time. Much credit for the success of the band is due to Ivan R. Pease of Winthrop, conductor, who has had long experience and training in band work. The University of Maine band has always been a source of pride to the University students, and surely is deserving of the praise it has won this year.

The following program was given at each concert.

University of Maine Band, March
Harold J. Crosby
"Guideroy" Overture Benet
"Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" Jessel
"Gold and Silver" Waltz Lehar
"Let's Go" March Woods
"Spirit of America" Patrol Zamecnik
"Little Nellie Kelly" Selection Cohan
"Marine Corps Institute" March Branson
"Maine Sein Song" Fenstad

Important Business Discussed by Senate

An important meeting of the Senate was held in Coburn Hall last Thursday evening, April 5. An intercollegiate conference on undergraduate activities is to be held at the University of Pennsylvania on April 27 and 28, and the University of Maine has received an invitation to send four delegates to this conference. As the student government is at present without adequate funds, it was decided that it would be impossible to have the University of Maine represented at this conference this year.

Much discussion took place concerning the recent faculty ruling on house parties which has been most unpopular with the students. The social committee of the senate was asked to meet in joint

(Continued on Page Four)

Debaters Will Meet Michigan Aggie Team

On the evening of April 23rd, the University of Maine will debate on the Campus against Michigan Agricultural College. This debate is called a "Twenty-four hour debate," because the question is not given the speakers until twenty-four hours before the contest takes place.

As Michigan Agricultural College is one of the great Agricultural colleges of the country, an interesting debate will be the outcome. Everyone interested in stronger and better debating will enjoy being at the chapel Monday the 23rd to give Michigan a Maine welcome and Maine's debating team proper support.

Sorority Pledges

The following girls have been pledged to sororities:
Alma Perkins '26, Delta Delta Delta;
Elizabeth Armstrong '26, Alpha Omicron Pi; Arvilla Peabody '26, Chi Omega.

(Continued on Page Four)

Maine Spirit Proves Strong as the \$100,000 Mark Is Passed in Campaign for the Memorial Gymnasium-Armory Fund

Forestry Club to Issue A Scientific Magazine

The Forestry Club met March nineteenth for the purpose of electing an editorial board and discussing plans for a forestry magazine. The following men were elected and appointed:

Editor-in-chief, Gregory Baker.
Assistant editors: Karl McKechnie, Wilbur Christopherson, George Webb.
Art Editor: F. Gilbert Hills.
Assistant Art Editor: Paul Morrill.
Business Manager: Julian Merrill.
Assistant Bus. Mgrs.: Thomas Adams, Amory Houghton.

This is the first attempt of the club to issue a magazine. It is to be on the same general plan as the "Gopher Peavey" which is issued by the forestry club of the University of Minnesota; that is, it will contain enough scientific articles to be of interest and use to graduates and enough articles of a general nature to be of interest to all.

Honorary Societies Elect New Members

Maine Delta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announces the following pledges for the spring semester: Miss Harriet Weatherbee of Lincoln, Miss Doris Twitchell of Old Town, Miss Sarah Wiswell of Machias and Robert Calderwood of Orrington. The society chooses its members on the basis of scholarship standing and general qualifications.

Phi Sigma, the honorary biological society, has chosen ten new members. Eight are students at the university and the other two are faculty members. The news pledges are Dr. Edith M. Patch, entomologist of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, Prof. Elmer R. Hitchner, Mrs. Irving H. Blake of Orono, Mary Bunker of Bangor, Philip A. Harriman of Melrose, Mass., Gregory Baker of Bingham, Arthur Cloudman of Saco, Max G. Shapiro of Newport, Ernie E. Plummer of Weld and Charles E. Noyes of Norway.

Maine Deputation Team Makes Trip to Dexter

A deputation team made up of Mr. Clark, secretary of the M. C. A., and five students, Arthur Wilson, Leland March, Harry Candage, Stanley Hyde and Hervey Bean, was at Dexter over the week ending of April 7-8.

Friday night they supervised a father and son banquet which was attended by about one hundred men and boys from the five churches of Dexter. After the banquet a social hour was enjoyed by all present, the M. C. A. leaders proving themselves worthy entertainers.

Saturday night about one hundred and thirty people of Dexter were assembled at the Universalist church and the team had a good chance to tell about a few phases of college life. "Stubby" March said that athletics spoke for themselves, so he took dramatics and music as his topic. Pete Wilson told about Publications at the college, and the other members took like subjects, so that before the evening was over the audience knew a lot of good things about the University of Maine.

Sunday morning the pulpits of five churches were filled by the team. Sun-

(Continued on Page Four)

Thermometer Bursts Under Strain Of Undergraduate Gifts at Mass Meeting

One of the greatest events that has ever taken place in the history of the University happened last Wednesday night, when the student body over-subscribed its quota of the Memorial Fund Drive.

The rally took place in the gym, the seats from chapel having been moved in there. The students began gathering about seven-thirty and by eight-fifteen there were approximately six hundred present. While waiting for Doctor Little and the Trustees to arrive "Ed" Kneeland told those present to make all the noise they wished to, and to be ready, when the time came, to double their subscription. The band played, and between selections "Stack" lead cheers.

When the word was given that the speakers were coming, the old rafters of the gym fairly shook. The noise was almost deafening. When all was quiet again Doctor Little acted as chairman and introduced the speakers, each of whom had a thrilling message to deliver. Each one was confident that the drive would be a success.

Doctor Little spoke, finally, and said that the future of the University depended on the actions of the undergraduates during the next few hours. He said that we dare not leave the gym without bursting the thermometer, by which the progress of the drive was recorded. There was some twenty-five thousand to go.

Before the actual solicitation, the service flag was unrolled while the students stood with bowed heads and the band played the Star Spangled Banner. Then began the excitement. Papers were passed out and everyone was asking for a pencil, for advice and information. Then the total was added up and there was still about twelve thousand to go. Doctor Little asked if it was going over the top and the noise of the "ayes" was tremendous. The papers went around again. Fraternities and sororities grouped together, excitedly whispering and gesticulating, and many went out to drag in some delinquents who had forgotten the rally or were studying. This amount was not quite enough and Doctor Little begged that a little more effort be made and volunteered to give the last thousand himself if 99,000 was reached. But there was no need, for in a moment the 102,000 mark had been struck and the fine looking thermometer, unable to hold any more, because everyone had sacrificed until it hurt, just burst, and its contents ran down its sides, making a lasting challenge to any who dare harbor the idea that there is no real spirit among the undergraduates of Maine.

Doctor Little declared a holiday Friday and after the parade had cheered all the buildings on the campus, the greatest rally in Maine's history, ended.

Telegram to Governor

Immediately following the success of the \$100,000 drive for the Memorial-Gymnasium Armory, the following message was sent to Gov. Baxter:

"Governor Percival P. Baxter
Augusta, Maine

At nine-ten to-night, the University of Maine student body completed its quota of one hundred thousand dollars for the Gymnasium-Armory Memorial. Memorial Fund Committee
W. M. Sawyer, Chairman."

Youthful Journalists Meet Here April 20

Extensive Program Is Planned for Prep School Journalists Conference Held by Sigma Delta Chi

Plans for the First Annual High and Preparatory School Journalists' Conference which is to be held here at the University Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21, under the direction of Sigma Delta Chi are well underway. The general Committee which consists of Pete Wilson '23, Geo. Cooper '24 and John Stevens '24 are leaving no stone unturned to make the Conference a success. The high schools of the state have shown considerable interest in the plans and a large delegation is already assured.

One of the features of the program is the Banquet to be held Friday night in Balentine Hall, with Mr. A. L. T. Cummings as toastmaster. Sam Conner of the Lewiston Journal, the well known author of Sam's Stories will be the principal speaker at this time. The committee is also planning some novel features that are part of the traditions of Sigma Delta Chi Banquets. Following the Banquet the delegates will go to Bangor to watch the printing of *The Bangor Daily News* (under the personal direction of Mr. Reed, the general manager.

Mr. R. T. Patten of the *Skowhegan Independent-Reporter* is to be the principal speaker Saturday morning. Mr. Patten has been making a special survey of the school journals in the state since his acceptance of the invitation to speak at the Conference, and will go into the details of both the editorial and busi-

ness side of the school paper. Mr. Patten has the distinction of being the editor and manager of the second largest country weekly newspaper in the United States and is one of Maine's leading journalists.

The Conference closes with a reception and dance for the delegates Saturday night to which the student body are invited. "Rat" Kennison is in charge of the dance committee and plans point to an evening of many novel features, that should prove to be the best informal of the year.

Other speakers on the program include Mr. Hall of the Bangor Commercial, Dean Stevens, Prof. Ellis, Harry Patterson of the Kennebec Journal and others equally good. Prize judging of the papers will constitute an interesting feature of the program.

It is hoped that University students will get in touch with their Prep Schools this week and emphasize the value and importance of the Conference. Both boys and girls are invited. Reduced rates have been arranged on both the M.C. R.R. and the B. & A. The delegates will be entertained at the fraternity houses and women's dormitories. The purpose of the Conference is not merely to aid the schools already having school papers but to interest the schools that are not at present publishing one in such a project. The program follows:

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The Maine Campus

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

Editor-in-Chief.....Bryant M. Patten '23

Managing Editors

Senior Editor.....Jacob M. Horne '23 Junior Editor.....Edward C. Cutting '24

Department Editors

News Editor.....Hazen H. Ayer '24 Exchange Editor.....Ralph M. Burns '24
Athletic Editor.....Edwin Kneeland '23 Society Editor.....Elizabeth Kingsbury '23
Alumni Editor.....Donald Alexander '23 Chapel Editor.....Elizabeth Hunt '24
Specials Editor.....Kathleen Mahoney '23 Military Editor.....Guy Griffin '24

Reporters

Stanley Hyde '25, Hope Norwood '25, Harold Pressey '25, John Stevens '24, Grace Armstrong '25, Gregory Baker '24, Ruth Bessey '25, Henry Boynton '24, Donald Hastings '25, Charles Johnson '25, Mansfield Packard '25, Wesley Patterson '24, Theodore Skolfield '24, Mary Friend '14, Mary Loomis '25, Bernice Purington '25.

Business Department

Business Manager.....Ray H. Carter '24
Circulation Manager.....Wilfred Burr '24
Asst. Circulation Mgr.....Frank Hussey '25
Assistant Business Managers
Donald Trouant '25

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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.

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The Social Aspect

There are many reasons why people go to college; desire for more knowledge; desire to obtain that prestige which the college graduate enjoys; desire to develop athletic prowess; desire to obtain social grace; and desire for a good time. All of these reasons are usually involved and rarely one of them alone when the young man or woman decides to attend an institution of higher learning. The average person sums these up in a desire to fit himself for life.

Most colleges attempt to cater to these needs and desires of the young people that attend. The University of Maine attempts to do so and meets with a large measure of success in most fields. We do feel, however, that there is a general tendency on the Campus to discount the prime importance of opportunities for social life.

This need of the average student is not filled in the same degree as are his other motives for attending college. Social functions occur neither in sufficient quantity nor quality to develop our students in this respect.

Something to strive for next year!—Bigger and better social life—enough social life so that a student may not live a whole year in the heart of University of Maine activity without attaining added social grace.

Now, that we have obtained our objective, raised one hundred thousand dollars among active members of the student body, can it be said that we lack that loyalty and spirit which exists in *endowed* colleges?

We find food for thought in an editorial, "Spring Thoughts," appearing in *The Wind Mill* of Manlius. With the coming of spring, thoughts of Manlius students turn to their beautiful campus and they resolve to refrain from ruining their lawns and shrubbery.

Ours is a beautiful campus, also. If we would keep it that way we would be wise to suppress the buoyant youngster who is so fond of cavorting on the greensward.

Bear Healthy and Happy After Long Hibernation

Bananas IV made her debut for the season of 1923 on Friday, March 23rd. Finding a great deal of snow and cold weather, she crawled back into her den and remained until Monday, April 2nd. She is now wide awake and has made a



BANANAS IV

trip around the Campus to renew old acquaintances.

She is in excellent condition having lost but little weight during her sleep. It was predicted that she would be very ugly upon awakening. However, she is of fine disposition and has showed no signs of being ugly.

Bananas IV is a wonderful bear and is surely capable of upholding the prestige of the "Bananas" dynasty.

Balentine Matron

During the absence of Mrs. Hendrickson, the matron of Balentine Hall, because of sickness, Mrs. Munson is acting in that capacity. Miss Woodbridge, instructor in Biology, is taking Mrs. Munson's place at the Maples.

Notice to Foresters

Foresters—The forestry club is making its first attempt at issuing a magazine. We need all the assistance that we can get. Bring around articles on forestry, poems, jokes, personals or any thing you have relating to forestry, to Gregory Baker, Phi Kappa Sigma, or to the Forestry office.

The Editor

Dean's List Shows that The Arts Students Lead

Ten freshmen and 53 upperclassmen at the University of Maine have maintained an average of 85% or above during the first half of the Spring semester, according to the mid-semester "Dean's Lists" posted last week. Of the upperclassmen, 30 are students in the College of Arts and Sciences, 12 in the College of Technology and 11 in the College of Agriculture.

The lists follow: First year students: William M. Barrows, Dover-Foxcroft; Ada Cohen, Bangor; Cora E. Emery, Bar Harbor; Carlton W. Fletcher, Bangor; Mansell R. Garland, Ellsworth Falls; Robert C. Hamlet, Bowdoinham; Ruth Leman, Liberty; Marion Lord, Kezar Falls; Ralph R. Parkman, Hartland; Delmont Parsons, Portland.

Of these, William M. Barrows, Ruth Leman, Marion E. Lord and Delmont Parsons obtained all A and B grades.

College of Agriculture: Myrtle A. Bean, Vienna; Ardelle A. Cooney, Brownville Junction; Frances M. Field, Auburn; Robert Ingersoll, Gloucester, Mass.; Percy L. Johnson, Bar Harbor; Earl P. Osgood, Fryeburg; Bernie E. Plummer, Weld; Philip Sargent, Sargentville; Wilbur C. Sawyer, Portland; John A. Small, Newport; Sprague R. Whitney, Framingham Center, Mass.

College of Technology: Seniors: Donald F. Alexander, Bangor; Lendal W. Pomeroy, Gloucester, Mass.; Fernald S. Stickney, Brownville.

Juniors: Carl L. Beal, Phillips; F. Edward Handy, Augusta; Theodore Hatch, Islesboro; Carl E. Ring, Bangor; Fred E. Smith, Westbrook.

Sophomores: Randall H. Doughty, Cumberland Center; Leo Friedman, Augusta; Ruel L. James, Princeton; Herman Wilde, Orono.

College of Arts and Sciences: Egbert M. Andrews, Gray; Anna M. Ashley, Orono; Annie L. Bartlett, Ashland; Beatrice Cleaves, Bar Harbor; Mary L. Copeland, Brewer; Theodore Carrier, Amesbury, Mass.; Joseph Daugherty, Bangor; Frances Farrar, Princeton; Annie M. Fuller, Pittsfield; Anne E. Green, Old Town; David Gross, Bangor; Carl Harmon, Buxton; Helen Harvey, Orono; Alice R. Hill, Orono; David C. Jacobs, Rockland, Mass.; Beatrice Johnson, Portland; Barbara Keyes, Rockland; Mildred E. Lombard, Sebago Lake; Esther Lord, Bangor; Annie McPhee, South Paris; Ethelyn Percival Bangor; Mary C. Perkins, Portland; Morita Pickard, Bangor; Eileen V. Pierson, Garland; Laura E. Pratt, Troy; William A. Simpson, Marlboro, Mass.; Donald L. Trouant, Augusta; Doris Twitchell and Edith Twitchell, Old Town; Sarah C. Wiswell, Machias.

Prize Speaking Contest For Students Arranged

The evening of April 17th, Tuesday, marks the first prize speaking contest for Maine men held by the University in several years. Those eligible will be the men who have taken Public Speaking I-II this year. About two hours before the contest, the speakers will choose a subject from a list presented them. Each speaker will be given five minutes. The number of men is now sufficient to warrant a good contest—the only thing needed is a good audience. Professor Bailey wishes everyone to be there in order to make the contest a success.

First prize, seven dollars; second prize, three dollars.

The men who will enter the Public Speaking Contest are as follows:

Andrews, J. S., Behringer, J. S., Bowden, Harry, Cambell, C. W., Chatto, M. H., Eastman, C. B., Gerrish, H. L., Grace J. de B., Haskell, G. A., Hyde, S. B., Johnson, M. B., Lawry, J. A., Lejonhurd, C. A., Little, G. R., Muir, W. F., Patten, C. G., Smart, E. S., Whiteside, O. S.

Balentine Happy

A new telephone at Balentine Hall! "Times is surely changing" for us. No more crabbing and ragging about the service at Balentine. Now, it's "telephone 2nd floor" or "telephone 3rd," the spring slogan. Hooray, for the "powers which be" who have ordained that there be another phone. Have you noticed the difference yet?

Vermont—Distinguishing insignia in the form of gold crossed rifles below a gold "V" on an oval field of green were recently presented members of the Vermont rifle teams by a business house in Burlington.

Plenty of Spirit at Strand Theatre Rally

An enthusiastic rally was held at the Strand Theatre, Orono, on Wednesday evening, for the purpose of furthering the \$100,000 drive for the Gymnasium-Armory fund. The theatre had been reserved for the students after the first show, and shortly before 8:30 a large crowd had gathered in the street. Entertainment was furnished by the antics of several unknown performers on the slippery sidewalks, which served to keep the crowd amused until the first show was over, when the mob swarmed in through all four doors. The place was packed, and only the management knows if all the seats were bought and paid for.

The meeting was called to order by cheer leader Stackpole, who led off with "Maine the long way," and followed it up with the "Skyrocket." Edwin Kneeland then introduced the speakers of the evening, who were mostly members of the Memorial Fund Committee from Bangor. Among those who spoke were Mark Sawyer, chairman of the Memorial Fund Committee, Phil Hussey, Hosea Buck, Parker Crowell, Dean Boardman, Professor Sweetser, and Harold March. All were enthusiastic over the drive and confident that the thermometer would be "over the top" by Thursday night, and events proved that their confidence was justified.

Following the rally the crowd settled back in their seats, soothed their sore throats with peanuts, and enjoyed two good pictures. The rally had occupied so much time that it was nearly eleven before the show was over and the crowd filed out into the slippery street and skidded back to the campus.

Phi Kappa Sigma Gives Very Successful Party

Phi Kappa Sigma gave a very successful party at the chapter house Saturday April 7.

The excitement of the evening was furnished by the appearance of the Phi Kap ferret, a weasel-like animal, brought into the house for the purpose of hunting rats.

At intermission the guests were escorted to the study rooms, where ice-cream, fancy crackers, cake and punch, were served. Punch was also enjoyed throughout the evening.

The couples danced to the splendid music furnished by Reiche's Orchestra. Mrs. Stuart, the fraternity matron, acted as chaperon, throughout a most enjoyable evening.

Graduate Manager Bryant was among those present.

Events of the Past 1918

April 6—The Maine Regiment R. O. T. C. took part in the Liberty Loan parade in Bangor.

The Maine Masque and the Blue Belles presented the English Comedy, "A Pair of Spectacles," at the Bijou.

It was quite interesting to note in the Campus of five years ago the list of books required to be read by the A. B. students before they graduated. Among these were those written by: Dickens, Victor Hugo, Balzac, Shakespeare, Paulsen and Coolidge.

Dean J. N. Hart, Dean J. S. Stevens and Dean H. S. Boardman stated their war views of the critical struggle on the Western front of the European battlefield.

It is of importance to note that every war that the United States has been engaged in has been declared in the month of April.

April 1775—The Revolutionary War began.

April 1812—Embargo enacted to prepare for war with England.

April 1846—First hostilities in war with Spain.

April 1917—Congress convened to declare war with Germany.

Prof. Segall, Head of the department of Romance Languages was engaged in a series of studies on "Americanization of our foreign-born citizens under draft age." This work was under the direction of the Carnegie corporation.

The annual Military Ball was on Friday evening, April 12.

There was a meeting of the Sophomore Owls to decide whether or not the organization should continue to exist at the University.

The women of the University through the efforts of the Senior Class and President Aley were granted the right of self-government.



Sport hose and knickers are disappearing?

The wind-up to the girls' basketball season?

The Balentine Blue Laws?

Our chorus-girl co-eds at the Bijou?

What a shy and coy young thing Spring is?

The signaling at Mt. Vernon isn't Aime(s)less?

The wedding bells at Phi Kap?

The Phi Eta box at the Bijou?

Tim Lawry's new hat band?

That ice is slippery?

The guiding light on the library steps?

The same old mid-semester?

That Ollie Berg is a shark at rabbit hunting?

The Tea Hounds on the Campus?

The April Showers?

That Bananas is out again?

That Governor Baxter occasionally does sign a bill?

The announcement of "M" Club Minstrel Show?

The "Minstrel Widows"?

That "Mike" Wilkins is going the straight and narrow?

Thomas as the beauty judge?

That "tight" New Englanders can come across?

The Easter bonnets?

The reappearance of fur coats?

That the mid-semester ranks are out?

How public-spirited the Delta Taus are?

Our Maine boys at the Chateau Saturday night? Congratulations!

That "Fat" Lunge's white(?) sweater hasn't been brought forth yet?

The card parties at Balentine?

How crowded the library was this last week-end?

Plans Progressing for Two Domino Productions

The members of the Domino are fast making plans for the two plays which are going to be presented before the students in Alumni Hall, Saturday evening, May 5. Molly Perkins, the chairman of the play committee, assisted by Prof. Bailey has spent much time and thought on the selection of the play. The four act play "Joint Owners in Spain" has been chosen and copies of it have already arrived. This has four or five women characters. It is true to life, offers an opportunity for good acting, and is admirably suited to the Domino.

The other play, "The Neighbors," is on its way. It gives opportunity for several women and one or two men characters.

A dance will be given in the gymnasium after the dance.

Junior Week

The Committee on Junior Week wishes to announce that Junior Week comes on May 21-26. The Junior Prom will be Friday, May 25, and the annual Track Club Cabaret will come on Saturday, May 26. Other events are planned for that week, so make your plans early to have that girl here for the big week of the year.

Junior Week Committee—J. Wesley Ames, Eben B. King, Philip T. Oak, Ralph Hutchinson and Carl Stevens.

—The Committee

Round Table Meeting

The Round Table met in Balentine Hall Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Toelle and Mrs. Bailey were in charge of the entertainment consisting of original games and the serving of the refreshments in a novel manner.

Beloit College—Beloit College is sending out questionnaires to 4,000 alumni and former students to find out their selection for the presidency of the institution.

I am ready to do broadcasting to all parts of the Campus.

J. M. Horne

Dr. Jordan His

At the Chapel W. H. Jordan a very interesting in the history of came by giving "In 1857 a Congress award state on a basis representative in Lincoln I am to the fundam origin of this called the Mo Grant Act. Ea the basis of 30 representative in that time seven land was sold t an acre and th institution an i "These institu tion in those br relate to Agric not excluding c cal subjects, ar ties.

"I came down last month. I train which hon bound for Orono Bangor, I found out to Orono a trolley. I was the special train In those days ished possession took me in for North Hall. I ing Hall, now with Oak Hall, ridor. A grou gather there breakfast and meat and weak "When I ca just three br White Hall, s now stands; an forty-three st chapel in what Fernald Hall. faculty arrange lecture table gazed at them vious other feeli

"The first tw college lived a White Hall. S ated, and five Commencement. while I was her rather pitied h lonesome. "In those day labor, and we w My first job, I out debris from services we recee Some weeks I e board bill of \$2 "The military was somewhat boys receive tod who fought in every Saturday three hours' ins an army officer. breakfast every through some s also had inspect really a good th

"Chemistry wa was no gas sup the gas we used The gas would o we would have more.

For Wo

For fluffy that v You day if washin ural oi Add Ask Rub. At a

Dr. Jordan '75 Relates History of University

At the Chapel exercises last week, Dr. W. H. Jordan of the class of 1875 gave a very interesting talk on the happenings in the history of this university. He began by giving an account of how we came to have this institution.

"In 1857 a bill was introduced into Congress awarding public lands to each state on a basis of 20,000 acres for each representative in Congress. The bill was vetoed by President Buchanan, but was again brought up in 1861-1862, passed by Congress, and signed by President Lincoln. I am glad his name is attached to the fundamental act which was the origin of this institution. Every state had to accept the provisions of the bill called the Morrill Act, or the Land Grant Act. Each state received land on the basis of 30,000 acres for each representative in Congress. Maine had at that time seven representatives. The land was sold at an average of 55 cents an acre and the fund furnishes to the institution an income of \$8,000 a year.

"These institutions were to give instruction in those branches of learning which relate to Agricultural and Mechanic Arts not excluding other scientific and classical subjects, and including military tactics.

"I came down here fifty-one years ago last month. I happened to come on a train which bore a legislative committee bound for Orono. When I arrived in Bangor, I found that there was no train out to Orono at night, and of course no trolley. I was finally allowed to ride on the special train with the committee.

In those days new students were cherished possessions. Professor Fernald took me in for the night in what is now North Hall. I had breakfast in the Dining Hall, now Estabrooke. It connected with Oak Hall, the dormitory, by a corridor. A group of us students would gather there a few minutes before breakfast and wonder how much oatmeal and weak coffee we could consume.

"When I came up here, there were just three buildings: Fernald Hall; White Hall, situated where Wingate now stands; and Oak Hall. There were forty-three students. We met for chapel in what is the lecture room in Fernald Hall. The five members of the faculty arranged themselves behind the lecture table every morning, and we gazed at them with admiration and various other feelings.

"The first twelve students to enter the college lived and ate and studied in White Hall. Six of these men graduated, and five were here at the last Commencement. One woman entered while I was here, and she graduated. We rather pitied her; she must have been lonesome.

"In those days we had to do manual labor, and we worked three hours a day. My first job, I remember, was cleaning out debris from Oak Hall. For our services we received eight cents an hour. Some weeks I earned enough to pay my board bill of \$2.60 per week.

"The military training we had then was somewhat different from what you boys receive today. Captain Jim Dean, who fought in the Civil War, came up every Saturday from Bangor to give us three hours' instruction. Later we had an army officer. He got us out before breakfast every morning and put us through some setting-up exercises. We also had inspection of rooms, which was really a good thing.

"Chemistry was in Fernald Hall. There was no gas supply then, and we made the gas we used down in the basement. The gas would occasionally give out, and we would have to go down and make more.

"We had no fraternities and no organizations. Perhaps we were just as well off. We had no sports, and very little social life. I sometimes wonder if the time devoted to athletics and social life now is not taken from studies. Anyway we studied hard.

"I have looked up the records of some of the students who were in college with me, and fine one governor, one member of Congress, one Dean of a large school, four engineers, three members of large corporations, one multi-millionaire, one owner of a chain of stores, one public utilities commissioner, one president of a corporation, and one noted scientist. I believe the prospects today are just as good for your attaining as much success as those students in former days."

"The Great Unwashed"

I took my boat up to the pond where I intended to spend the afternoon fishing. I took old Uncle Ci along with me. I rowed part way across the pond, then let the boat drift and untangled my fish line. Ci sat patiently on the bottom of the boat giving me many queer feelings as I gazed at him. Finally, my line clear, with some of Ci's help I got the boat into motion again. When I was near enough to shore I cast anchor and began to fish. I caught fish with spots on them as red as the co-ed paints her cheeks. I caught others with the same grace of neck as our fair ones. These were eels. Toward evening a few were pulled over the side of the boat with bobbed hair and spit curls which are commonly known as cat fish. The horns on the side of their heads if taken hold of in the dark of evening send one's thoughts back to the days of 18-inch hatpins. Then Ci or Cid as some call him kept on helping me by keeping me in good spirits. I caught a lizard with unbuckled overshoes. On inquiring of him where he got his style, he said "I went to college when I was on earth as a co-ed. Some minutes later a drove of mosquitoes came down upon me. I dispatched five with my car. I will not mention the largest lest some incredulous fellow reading this might think that I enlarged the facts. But believe me, all ye of little faith the smallest weighed more than four pounds. Cid helped me some more to revive my sinking spirits. The putting of the catfish became less distinct and I could hear someone plainly calling me in French. Nothing strange, the shore was lined with frogs. Suddenly the fish began to have two heads and four eyes. One I remember had his left eye in a sling. He said "rheumatism." I saw from 3 to 8 hooks on my line although I had only put one there. There was a terrible rough sea, but never a breeze stirred. Two moons rose over the horizon and I fell back into the boat dished. (Soon voices came and talked above me in the air. The sun rose and found me safely anchored there. In the morn Cid-er-er was gone.)

"Another of the Great Unwashed."

Wellesley College—The tendency of modern women to seek an intellectual plane seems to be indicated by the vote of the senior class of Wellesley to omit from the May Day Exercises, which have been conducted according to long standing customs, that part of the ceremony in which the young women arose before daybreak, donned costumes, and scrubbed the steps of chapel or College Hall.

Nevada—The Juniors have sworn off shaving for three weeks in order to grow a beard for the big 49er dance to be held at the end of that time.

Get into the game, don't let your wish-bone take the place of your back-bone.

Scholarships Offered By New York University

An unusual opportunity is offered for graduate study in diplomacy, international affairs, and belles lettres, by the Graduate School of The New York University.

Two scholarships of the annual value of \$1000 will be awarded to applicants holding the master's degree from an approved college or university, or who expect to receive the degree in June, 1923, who plan to devote their time to study during the academic year 1923-1924.

Two scholarships of annual value of \$800 each will be awarded to applicants holding the baccalaureate degree in arts, science, philosophy, or letters from an approved college or university who wish to work for the master's degree.

For further information address: Dean Eale B. Babcock, New York University, 100 Washington Square East, New York.

A college man should study hard;

I don't.

With fast companions be on guard;

I don't.

While others, midnight hours keep,

He ought to get eight hours' sleep;

I don't.

Good students shun the dances gay

And Have their lessons every day;

I don't.

While honest lads are aping sharks,

I must have intermittent larks;

You wouldn't think I'd get good

marks?—

I don't.

University of California—The card playing fad has become so great at the University of California that houses have imposed rules restricting the playing of bridge to 14 hours a day.

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What's a better combination than trim, smart shoes with hosiery of the season's latest shades.

Down at this store prices will please you, and experienced fitters are here to please your feet.

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TRY SOME

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DIPPED DATES

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Special attention given to parties desiring banquets, Chinese or American dishes.



Cake Eater

—model of 1900

He was called dude and dandy then, but you recognize the type.

He majored in haberdashery and took his degree with honors in soxology.

As if that were not enough, he evolved some variations on the cake walk which made them stare.

He even found time to develop a remarkable proficiency on the tandem bicycle, and on Saturday nights he was good enough to bring pleasure into Another's life by wheeling away to the "Ten-Twent-Thirt."

To crowd all this into four short years would seem enough for any mortal. Yet in spite of his attainments there are times, in after life, when our hero wonders.

The glory of his waistcoats has long since faded, while his books are still fresh and clean. Did he perchance put too much thought into the selection of his hats and too little in what went under them?

Published in the interest of Electrical Development by an Institution that will be helped by whatever helps the Industry.

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Maine Minstrels Ready to Put on a Real Show

(Continued from Page One)

There's music, jokes, laughter, and dancing afterwards. Real music by Maine men that can sing and by an orchestra that is an orchestra; the jokes are new, the laughter comes after these. Everything indicates a real enjoyable evening well worth the price of admission.

LAW STUDENTS

THE BOSTON
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Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. Course for LL.B. requires three school years.

Beginning in the Autumn of 1923, one year in college will be required for admission. In 1925, the requirement will probably be two years in college.

University of Maine students may obtain both A.B. and LL.B. degrees in six years by application at University of Maine for special arrangements.

Special Scholarships \$75 per year to college graduates.

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Youthful Journalists Meet Here April 20

(Continued from Page One)

Friday, April 20
11:00-1:00 Registration and Assignment for Entertainment
2:00 Opening Session

Words of Welcome
1. From the University
Dr. Clarence C. Little
2. From Omega Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi
Bryant M. Patten '23

Response
Kenneth S. Fields
Editor *The Oracle*, Bangor High School

Address
Concerning the Reader
Dean James S. Stevens

Address
The Job of Reporting
A. L. T. Cummings

Get acquainted hour
6:30 Conference Banquet
Balentine Hall

Toast Master Mr. A. L. T. Cummings
Address
Sam's Stories
Mr. Sam Conner of the *Lewiston Journal*

Music
Courtesy M Club Minstrels

9:10 Inspection Trip Bangor Publishing Co.
Conducted by Mr. Reed of Bangor *Daily News*
Saturday, April 21

8:30 Pointers in Journalism
The Place of Humor in the School Paper
Edwin L. Kneeland, U. of M. '23
Editor *The Mainiac*

Writing the Editorial
Dr. H. M. Ellis
Faculty member Sigma Delta Chi

Head-line Writing
Mr. H. L. Flewelling
Faculty member Sigma Delta Chi

Women in Journalism
Mary C. Perkins, U. of M. '23
Editor *The Maine-Spring*

Recess
10:20 The A.B.C. of a Newspaper
Mr. R. T. Patten
Editor and Manager of the *Skowhegan Independent-Reporter*

11:20 Inspection of the R. O. T. C.

1:30 Closing Session
Conferences
The School Year-Book
Hazen H. Ayer, U. of M. '24
Editor of *The Prism*

The Business Manager's Job
Harry A. Patterson
Advertising Service of *Kennebec Journal*

Judging the School Papers
Mr. R. T. Patten

3:15 Intermission
(This will afford the delegates an opportunity to see the Inter-class Track Meet)

4:15 The History of the Newspaper and its Opportunities for a Life Profession
Mr. Hall, Editor *The Bangor Daily Commercial*
Saturday Night

8:00 Conference Reception and Dance

Important Business Discussed by Senate
(Continued from Page One)

session with the corresponding faculty committee in order to come to some understanding on this matter.

It was felt that a new election of senators should take place May 1, based on the present representation, in order that a working government might be in power at the beginning of the fall semester. This matter was postponed, however, until a conference could be held with the House of Representatives in order that an election for both houses might take place at the same time.

President Cony read his resignation as president of the senate, owing to the fact that he no longer represents non-fraternity interests. Vice-President Leonard Lord will serve in that capacity during the unexpired term.

If a Theta.
Meeta Beta
With a Gamma Phi.
If a Theta
Greta Beta
Need a Kappa Psi?
Every Theta
Has a mata
None they say have I.
But all the boys
They smile on me
'Cause I'm a Hunka Pi.

Worried Soph: Professor, I really don't see how I deserve an "F".
Professor H—n: Sorry but that's the lowest rank I'm allowed to give.

New Spring Suits and Top Coats Emphasizing Quality and Price

\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35
All models, All colors. Some with two pairs of trousers

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Maine's largest Outfitter for Men and Boys
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Thurs. April 12—Mary Pickford
"TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"
Larry Semon Comedy

Fri. April 13—Fox Special
"A FOOL THERE WAS"
"BUFFALO BILL"
Educational Comedy

Sat. Apr. 14—Bebe Daniels & Lewis Stone
"THE WORLD'S APPLAUSE"

Charlie Chaplin—"A Day's Pleasure"

Mon. April 16—Dustin Farnum
"THREE WHO PAID"
Herbert Rawlinson—"THE SCARLET CAR"
Al. St. John Comedy

Tues.-Wed. Apr. 17-18
Fox Super Special
"SILVER WINGS"

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SUMMER TERM of six weeks (graduate and undergraduate credit).

For catalog and circulars, address

THE REGISTRAR

ORONO, MAINE

Maine Residents Trim Out of State Students

(Continued from Page One)

a good game at center and Cahill and Woodbury did well at right guard.

Here is the summary:

OUT-OF-STATERS 19
MAINE STATERS 32
Flack rf (3).....3 lg Horsman
Newell lf 2.....1, rg Cahill
.....1, Woodbury
.....Simon
Manoil c 2.....2, c Söderberg
Berg rg 3.....3, lf Cobb
George lg 1.....(5) rf Carter
.....2, (3) Small

Referee, Wallace. Time, four ten-minute periods.

Maine Deputation Team Makes Trip to Dexter

(Continued from Page One)

day evening the team was still active leading the service of the combine churches who were at this time gathered in the Methodist vestry.

The Better 'Ole—"Is this the marriage license bureau?"

"No, this is the criminal court. May be you'd better come in here. We seldom give them more than twenty years."

"Did you take a shower?"
"No, is there one missing?"—Pup

Don't forget the Maine "Hello"

Tell your physics prof. that this cap defies gravity

SHAVING cream caps have an uncanny habit of chumming with gravity. That's why the Williams' Hinged Cap shown here is so remarkable. You can't persuade it to roll down a drain pipe. It refuses to go near the bathroom floor. In brief, it defies all previous laws governing the behavior of shaving cream caps.

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Test out these advantages which Williams' offers. Start with Williams' to-morrow and see what a time saver it is and how it helps make shaving more enjoyable.



Williams' Shaving Cream

WILLIAMS' SHAVING CREAM

Show of

Vol. XXIV

Vrooman T. Of Cor

At chapel W the student listening to Le soon to leave t to carry on t movement, and a reality.

As a member first congratula the remarkable recent drive for he explained the casualties in the He showed that is to be a memo the cause, so Fellowship mov fleet glory on t Alma Mater.

He explained East problem is row isthmus v point between I tablets, proof victories, in tur chadnezar, Al Romans, the more recently, lastly of Fran World War.

"The world he went on to the East is in that of the W theory that "all last few years goes quickly a radio is a grea installing radio in greater con world through "The world 40 years ago n Japan as a po is numbered a world. She England and military force

(Continued from Page One)

Pledges A The

Gamma cha nounces the f '23: Wilbur Gloucester, Isl ford, Ronald C class of '24, G James Elton Frederick Gilh Melville Hut Harold McK Morris Morri Rufus Whitn

Xi Sigma F fraternity. It iversity of W 1908. It is t composed sole

Xi Sigma F tive chapters: iversity of Wa ter at the Mic 1916; Gamma of Maine, 191 iversity of Min ter at the Uni chapter at the College, 1920 tana State F Theta chapter

The purpos maintain a hi in forest edu active interes try; also to closer fellows

Gi

Under t Huesman indoor bas are very intend to and then t ialties alon wood twin Watch fo