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# Maine Campus February 27 1924

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# The Maine Campus

Raymond L. Walkley  
Library

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No. 19

## DEBATERS TO DISCUSS WORLD COURT FRIDAY WITH COLBY COLLEGE

Affirmative Team Speaks Here  
and Negative at Waterville

Colby is the opponent of Maine in two debates on the World Court Friday evening. The affirmative team will meet Colby's negative team in the Chapel Friday evening at 8. At the same hour the negative team will be clashing with Colby's affirmative team at Waterville. The debate here will be the first opportunity the student body has had to see the teams in action since the recent successful trip when Maine's debaters, meeting some of the strongest teams in the East, won three out of the six contests. It will also be the first, and it may be the only, chance to see in a home test, the affirmative team that has been built up since the Boston College debate.

With one exception, the teams that will debate Friday evening are the same that made the trip to New York and Boston. The affirmative team, that won two out of three of its competitions, will not be changed. Charles Evans, Chester Campbell and John McCobb, with Albert Rights as alternate, may be depended upon to give good accounts of themselves. The negative speakers will be Harrison Richardson, Edward Curran and Theodore Hatch, with Robert Haskell as alternate.

The Debating Council wishes to announce that the decision to allow Curran to again participate in an intercollegiate debate has not been reached hastily, although the decision to bar him from simply the trip was made the day after he apologized for his hasty action and expressed his regret that the misunderstanding had been given any publicity. This decision was reached a week before the trip began and was approved by the members of the debating squad, as well as by the members of the Debating Council. It was felt then, as it is still held, that to bar him from more than the debates of the trip would be too severe punishment for a few hasty words. When

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## Winter Sports Team Is 3rd in Augusta Events

Presenting an evenly balanced team, Bates College won the intercollegiate ski and snowshoe meet in Augusta. Their total score was 23 points, winning the Governor Baxter cup which has been won by the University of Maine in the last two years. Bowdoin was second with eight points while Maine and Colby were tied for third place with seven points each.

Maine qualified all three men in the 150 yard snowshoe trials and placed two in the finals. This event caused great laughter as nearly every one fell down. Snow was leading by five yards when the process of elimination began and continued thruout the race. Eastman of Bowdoin remained on his feet, thus coming thru a winner. Several fell and Patten crossed the line on hands and knees, having postponed his fall until he reached the finish line. Gerrish, after a recovery, came in third. The 880 yard ski relay was easily won by Bates while Bowdoin placed second and Colby third.

The ski jump was captured by Matsunago (Bates) with the average form and distance 89.4 best jump 34 ft.; second, Baker (Bates), average 84.1, best jump 34 ft.; third, A. Jordan (Colby) average, 83.8; best jump 34 ft.; fourth, Nelson (Bowdoin) average 81.5; best jump 34 ft.; fifth, C. Jordan (Colby), average 67.7, best jump 34 ft.; sixth, Merrill (Maine) average 65; best jump 36 ft.; seventh, Sargent (Maine) average 48.6; best jump 31 ft.

The three mile cross country snowshoe race was won by Laughton of Colby who was the first one to defeat Patten in this event in two years. Willis of Bates came in third. Time 29 minutes, 35 seconds.

Five mile cross country ski race: C. Gilpatrick, Fletcher and W. Gilpatrick all of Bates tied for first place. Barnes of Colby fourth. Spear of Bowdoin fifth. Time 51 min. 40 sec.

## BASKETBALL TEAM HAS A GOOD TRIP

The varsity basketball team completed a successful invasion of Western Massachusetts during the latter part of last week.

The team was defeated once by M.A.C. 32 to 21, and won from both Worcester Tech and Trinity. The score of the Worcester game was 30 to 26 and that of the Trinity contest was 25 to 15.

The first game with the Massachusetts Aggies was played under adverse conditions. The hall was situated in a barn-like structure with a very low ceiling. During the last six years the Aggies have met defeat but once on their own floor. While Maine was never ahead the game was fast and interesting. Temple and Samuels starred for the Aggies while Horsman and Everett excelled for Maine.

In the second game of the trip Maine defeated Worcester Tech in one of the fastest games ever seen on the Tech floor. The result of the contest was in doubt until the final whistle. With three minutes to play Captain Berg contributed the prettiest shot of the evening. Standing in mid court he sent the ball sailing the net for a clean score. Lake and Everett played an excellent game for Maine while Sharpe, the diminutive Tech forward was high point man of the game.

In the final game Maine swamped Trinity in a game devoid of thrills. At no time during the game was Trinity dangerous. The smooth team work of the Maine quintet was very evident during

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## Hockey Team Beaten On Canadian Invasion

At last a University of Maine team has invaded Canada. During the past week the hockey team has been in Canada playing some of the best local teams near the border. Although they have lost all three games they have played so far, the team has surprised a few Canadians and showed them that even if we have not the State championship we have a team that knows how to play hockey.

The hockey season closed with a hard game Saturday night between St. Stephens and the University of Maine. The St. Stephens sextet came out ahead 8-3. Elliott tallied in the first five minutes of play with a brilliant rush up the ice. In the second period Baxter was hit in the throat by the puck and was out for three minutes. He received a lusty cheer from the crowd when he showed his gameness by resuming the play. Stover tallied in this period. Stearns carried the puck to the net for the last tally.

The first game of the trip was played with Fredericton on Thursday evening. Baxter featured in this game which was lost 14 to 3. This was the first time that a team from Maine ever played in New Brunswick.

The second game with the St. John's semi-professionals resulted in a 9 to 1 defeat. The news report said that they surprised the local team by their fast skating and good game but were poor at shooting.

## Honor Student Is on Probation

MILITARY "GOT" HIM

A peculiar situation exists in the case of a "Dean's List" sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. This man, although he has attained rank that entitles him to the honors of the dean's list, is ineligible for athletics or any other of the activities enjoyed by less brilliant students.

The man was placed on probation at the end of the spring semester last year, and was not among those chosen to pass military at the end of the fall semester this year. Neither did he make up all of the work which was unsatisfactory, therefore, the student is still on probation and is ineligible, despite his "Dean's List" rating.

## Woolworth and Tiffany Products Await Claimants With Registrar

'Tis fortunate that some people's heads are securely attached. Otherwise the Registrar would be kept busy returning stray heads to their respective owners. As it is, daily, articles are brought in which some absent minded person has neglected to hang on to. Among other things in the office are two ear rings, three bar pins and one silver ring. Many people apparently patronize the five and ten cent store for the "found box" contains five cuff links of the "Woolworth special" variety. An A. E. F. pin, an O. H. S. pin, two rosaries and a jewelled Lambda Sigma frat pin add to the collection. The strangest thing is a hair pin with a gold tip.

Some poor suffering senior is getting along without his potent M24 pipe. A

gold wedding ring with the initials J. H. W. inside and L. M. D. on the outside is there and a lingerie clasp with M. L. G. add to the collection.

There are five Eversharp pencils, one fountain pen, a watch fob, a hat pin, a pair of horn rimmed glasses and a belt.

Two scarfs, one tan and brown plaid, the other red angora; one leather belt and two cloth belts show the absent-mindedness of some.

There are nine gloves; three leather, right-handed gloves and six left-handed gloves. Just why there should be more left-handed gloves than right is a question that remains to be solved. If you've lost anything it might be a wise policy to take a little trip over to the Registrar's office to see if any of your long lost belongings are there.

## "FROSH" BANQUET IN BANGOR UNMOLESTED

Two days to go from Orono to Bangor! Just think of it! Moreover, the travelers were not quite crawling infants, nor did their aeroplane get stranded in Veazie. The reason for this record time was that the route was more or less indirect; for the travelers were none other than the officers of the class of '27 who were intending to be present at the Freshman Banquet.

This memorable affair was held on February 20 at the A. O. H. Hall in Bangor. Since only about 60 yearlings were present, it was thought for a while that the banquet would not take place; for the caterer had received a guarantee that 100 would be there. This obstacle was surmounted, however, by the banquet committee's promising that they would see that the guarantee would be forthcoming.

The banquet began at 8:30. The following highly original menu interested all:

Grape Fruit Ring  
Fillet of Halibut—Foster Sauce  
Maxwell Chips  
Rounsaville Vermont Turkey  
Cranberry Sauce  
Harris Peas  
Potatoes a la Hodgins  
Parker Rolls  
Waldorf Salad—Hooper Dressing  
Newcomb Ice Cream  
Lamoreau Cake  
Norton Coffee  
Fatima Cigarettes—Chesterfield Cigarettes

In order to record this great affair for posterity, a flashlight picture was taken while the feasters were eating. On the whole, the get-together was a quiet one compared with those of former years. Only a few grape fruit were thrown about.

After the feast, the officers of the Freshman Class: Sherman Rounsaville, president; Paul Lamoreau, vice-president; and Edwin Hodgins, treasurer,

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## Work on Gym-Armory To Begin Next Summer

That work on the new \$500,000 Memorial Gymnasium-Armory at the University of Maine will probably begin next summer has been made public by Alumni Secretary Robert P. Clark. The contract for building the new structure has been signed with the architectural firm of Little and Russell of Boston. The Building Committee hopes that ground may be broken next summer, and that the foundations may be completed by winter, in order that the construction of the building proper may begin the following spring.

This action was taken and the project discussed at a meeting of the Memorial Building Committee at Portland last Saturday. Those who were present are William McC. Sawyer, Chairman, and Hosea Buck, of Bangor, Harry Sutton and Howard G. Philbrook of Boston, Norman H. Mayo of Portland, and Pres. C. C. Little and Alumni Secretary R. P. Clark of the University of Maine.

## SENATE DELIBERATES ON HOCKEY QUESTION

At its meeting last Thursday afternoon the Men's Student Senate had one of the busiest sessions of the year and acted upon several matters of importance.

A code of by-laws presented by a special committee at a previous meeting was adopted without amendment. These by-laws are made up of twenty-seven rules governing the powers of officers and method of procedure in the Senate.

The Chapel Committee introduced a bill recommending changes in the chapel services and this was passed as a resolution. This resolution, which will be presented to the faculty committee on chapel, recommends several important changes. Under the proposed plan, each chapel division would attend but once a week. At the services a musical program and a speaker would be alternated; the program to be made out some time in advance by the Faculty and Senate chapel committees working in conjunction.

Mr. Campbell offered a resolution regarding a slight change in regard to the election of athletic managers. These changes would mean that freshmen would work out for no managership in particular, but would aid all managers during the first year. At the end of the period, likely looking men would be assigned to some particular sport. The benefit gained would be a practical guarantee of at least one or two good candidates for each sport, and would eliminate the bunching of good men in one sport as it has happened several times in the past under the present system. The proposed system is in effect at Dartmouth where it works successfully. Mr. Campbell's resolution was passed unanimously

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## Prof. Grover Speaks On Katahdin Trails

"There is an opportunity for Maine students who are interested," said Professor Grover in chapel Monday, "to help in improving the trails around Mt. Katahdin and in making travel there easier by means of huts or camps situated along the trails at convenient intervals. In this way it would be possible for the many hiking parties which come to Maine every summer to travel light and stop for food and lodging at the various camps. Many of the trails are already provided with such camps; but along the newer trails, especially in the district which will be the probable location of the Appalachian Mountain Club's new trail from the White Mountains to Mt. Katahdin, there are few camps that are in condition to be used. There are, however, several available camps in that district which can be secured and fitted up for such purposes, and the opportunity lies open to Maine students."

Professor Grover is also interested in perfecting a system of trails and camps around the woods and lakes in the region of the college, and in the possible formation of an outing club among the students. Further plans are to be discussed at a meeting Thursday night.

## CHRISTIAN WORKERS WILL HOLD THREE DAY MEETING HERE

Delegates from Maine Colleges to  
Hear Eminent Missionaries

The University of Maine campus is to be the scene of the second Annual Conference of the Student Volunteer Union of Maine, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Feb. 29-March 2. The first conference took place at Colby College last year. Special interest is felt in the conference because the Maine colleges contributed and gained so much from the International Student Volunteer Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana, during the Christmas holidays. Then the plan for the coming session was formulated. Several of the speakers there were interviewed and engagements made with them. Some of the striking psychological effects were studied with a view of reproduction on the campus. Considerable of the thinking of the next few days will be along similar lines.

The Student Volunteer Movement is world wide. It knows no creed, no nationality. It includes the best world possesses of its trained, educated youth. It is made up of men and women of the world who have decided to give their lives to Christian work. The work is very broad. It includes every thinking man and woman. It faces every issue troubling the nations. During vesper services recently have been presented some of the issues—Race Problems, Industrialism, War, The Youth Movement. Those who have attended have realized that these problems reach everyone. Some spirited arguments have been the result of these vesper services.

The speakers will be:  
Ralph Harlow, who was professor of sociology at the International college, Smyrna, Turkey. Mr. Harlow has acted as candidate secretary of the American Board, and is now on the faculty of Smith College.

Rev. J. Kingsley Birge, was also a professor of the International college at Smyrna, Turkey. He was in Smyrna, during the disaster of last year. He is one of the outstanding missionaries recently returned from the Near East.

Homer E. Walk, Professor of Missions at Boston University comes to us after making recent tour of the mission centres in the Far East.

Miss Grace A. Denton, a missionary from Fukui, comes to us after several years of experience in Japan.

## S. F. A. Banquet

The "Student, Faculty, Alumni" Banquet is already to take place on Thursday night at the Bangor House.

It is not to be long drawn out and slow, but will be interesting, with good eats, good speakers, good music, and all. It is entirely informal. The speakers are few, only a limited number of student speakers will probably be called upon.

A special car will leave the waiting room on the campus at 7:30, and return after the banquet.

Students attending are urged to represent but one organization as the delegate; in which case the vice-president or some other officer, would represent any other group. It is hoped that every society on the campus will have a representative present.

The "Student, Faculty, Alumni" Banquet—for MAINE MEN—is to "Boost Maine."

## Phi Beta Kappa Elects

The following members of the class of 1924 have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa: Theodore Shirley Currier, Amesbury, Mass.; Philip Lewis Gray, Harborside; Anna Eleanor Green, Old Town; Philip Ainslee Harriman, Orono; Beatrice Winnifred Johnson, Portland; Ethelyn Marcia Percival, Bangor; Ellen Victoria Pierson, Garland; Clifford Sanford Reynolds, Bingham; Helen Bernice Wentworth, Bangor.



## The Maine Campus

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### Welcome, Delegates

The *Maine Campus* extends the welcome of the University to the students of New Hampshire University, Bowdoin, Colby and Bates who come here this week as delegates to the Maine State Student Volunteer Union Conference.

### Student Volunteer Convention

How many of us are able to see opportunity when it comes to us?

In this case opportunity is in the form of the Maine State Student Volunteer Union Conference, which is to be held right here at our University, beginning with a banquet at Balentine Hall Friday evening, and continuing Saturday and Sunday with talks and discussions.

This conference is not designed to be merely for religious purposes, but is designed to appeal to every broadminded student by talks on the modern status of religion, including the views of the Fundamentalists and the Modernists; on world needs, and on situations in foreign countries.

As there is expected to be 100 or more delegates present from Bowdoin, Bates, Colby and New Hampshire University, Maine students should take it upon themselves to see that the University is well represented. To do this the only thing that is required is registration and attendance at as many of the meetings as possible. Registration for Maine students costs but fifty cents which is half the regular fee, and includes the banquet at Balentine hall Friday evening.

This is an excellent opportunity for personal benefit while at the same time boosting Maine, and should receive the support of all students of the University who have sufficient time and interest to attend.

### Anonymous Letters

For the benefit of some who seem to have the impression that the *Campus* will publish any correspondence that comes to it, we wish to state our policy in this matter.

In the first place, we shall not publish any anonymous letters directed to the *Campus*, for an unsigned letter indicates that the writer is not willing to stand behind his statements, and therefore what he advocates must be unsound. Furthermore, an unsigned letter shows such cowardice and lack of conviction that it should not be used to influence opinion. If anyone believes something strongly enough to wish to mold the ideas of others accordingly, then he should be man enough to back it up.

On the other hand, a correspondent may for perfectly legitimate reasons wish his name withheld from publication. In most cases we can grant such a request, but we do insist that the letter bear the signature of its author when submitted to us.

Furthermore we shall be the judge of the propriety of all letters intended for publication, and shall print none that we deem inadvisable. In such a case the obnoxious correspondence will be returned with explanation.

### Politeness

Recently an anonymous editorial was sent to the *Campus* which upon scrutiny appeared far, far too libelous for publication, but we have since thought the matter over and decided to use extracts from it. The avowed subject of the

article is politeness from the co-eds, and this is how the first paragraph reads:

"Are the Co-eds at the University of Maine polite. Indeed not! Have you ever been walking along and met three (or four if they were slim) co-eds walking side by side on the sidewalks of the campus or on the sidewalk between the campus and Orono and had them step aside that you might pass without stepping off of the sidewalk? What? You have? Quick, James, some water!!! Well, all that I can say was that a miracle has taken place. Some of us, on the other hand, have been crowded off in the ditch many times in the last three or four years in our efforts to pass the co-eds without bumping into them."

That there is a strong element of truth in this charge we are forced to admit, and it is for that reason that we are bringing it to our readers' attention.

The unknown author then goes on to elaborate on this and several other grievances which he has against the women of the University, including street car conduct, use and misuse of Library books, the practice of having "tag days" conducted by the girls, and so on for about 600 words.

The first paragraph is not a fair sample of the article, however, for after that the writer warms to his subject and becomes so sarcastic and utterly unkind that we cannot use it.

Toward the end, however, the much aggrieved man calms down to the extent that we feel justified in printing his conclusion, which we hope may receive serious thought from those to whom it is directed.

"Come on now, girls, we admit your rights to half of the sidewalks, the street car seats, the just use of the library books, and your rights in general, but in the name of humanity, civilization, co-edism, Americanism, and the good old Maine Spirit, can you not let us continue to feel and believe that we still can have justice and a little show of politeness from the University of Maine Co-eds?"

A new matron has arrived on the campus in the person of "Ma" Verrill of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity. Mrs. Verrill's home is in Biddeford, Maine, and comes to the fraternity and college very highly recommended.

## Freshmen Trounce Old Town High, 47 to 8

The Freshmen took one period to find themselves and then trounced the Old Town High five, 47 to 8, Saturday afternoon in Alumni Hall. The Maine boys were heavier and faster than the "Up-river" team, and the second period found them piling up the score easily.

In the third quarter, the substitutes went in and after this, the Old Town team did not score. Humphrey starred with a total of 17 points. The whole five teamed well. Hilchey and Wright played good games.

### Summary:

MAINE '27, 47 OLD TOWN H. S. 8  
Hanscomb rf 2 (1) 1 rf Wright  
Gallagher 3 (2)  
Humphrey cf 7 (3) If Merrill  
Beatty c 3 (2) (1) c Lait  
Johnson rg 4 1 rg Hilchey  
Lewis 1 (1) 1 lg Connor  
Wass lg

Substitutes: Maine, Gallagher for Hanscomb, Dolloff for Humphrey, Abbott for Dolloff, Hodgkins for Beatty, Lewis for Johnson, Silverman for Lewis, Lavorgna for Wass. O. T. H. S.: Burrell for Merrill.

Scorers, Lincoln, Fraser. Referee, Bryant. Timer, R. H. Bryant. Time, four 8 minute periods.

## Sigma Nu Skaters Too Fast for Kappa Sigma

The University Hockey Rink was the scene of a fast, hard game Saturday afternoon when the Sigma Nu's beat the Kappa Sig's, 5-1. Both teams exhibited a class of hockey which even Canada cannot boast of. Durell and Weatherby showed signs of having played the game before, starting for the Sigma Nu boys. Gruhn got out of the pile once, receiving a pass from Patterson and made the only score for the Kappa Sigma five. Some of the boys laid down, but not from choice.

The players were in good condition and so played five periods instead of three—five minutes each. Both teams went into training again about 7:30 to get in shape for the next tilt.

## Personnel System Is Gratifying to Faculty

The personnel system of the College of Technology is now well under way. Personal interviews with Freshmen have been held by Dean Boardman and Professor Creamer, and personal report blanks have been sent to all sophomores in the college. It is hoped that data on this class will be complete within two weeks. Similar information will be required of the juniors and seniors, the blanks to be sent out about April 1.

The success of the system seems assured. The information already obtained in regard to the students furnishes a valuable basis for counsel and recommendation. It is believed that in many cases advice has been given which will turn the student toward a field where his effort will be more effectively applied than it would have otherwise been. Especially gratifying has been the attitude on the part of some freshmen in consulting the Dean on their own initiative in regard to their course of study. It is hoped that this practice will become more general, not only with freshmen but with upper classmen as well.

Some delay in the tabulation of data has been caused by the failure of both students and faculty to return blanks promptly. Some difficulty has also been caused by the students' designating as references persons who are not sufficiently familiar with them to give a fair estimate.

At Purdue University, where a similar system is in force, the opinion was expressed that recommendations from faculty members were more valuable than those from students; but that opinion is not held here, as it appears that the students are for the most part giving as careful an estimate of their fellows as are the instructors, and in some cases it would appear that the student report is even more valuable than that obtained from the faculty members.

Dean Boardman and Professor Creamer appreciate this excellent cooperation and hope that it will continue as the system is expanded to include the upper classes.

## Phi Mu Initiates

Pi chapter of Phi Mu gave its annual initiation dance in the gym Friday night. The hall was attractively decorated in the sorority colors, rose and white, and many-colored balloons. The orchestra, in the center of the floor, was fenced in by rose lattice work. Unusual features of the evening were the cherry novelty dance, the confetti dance, the toy dance, and a Paul Jones. The Ambassadors furnished music for an order of 18 dances. The dance broke up at 1 o'clock.

Those present were: the chaperones, Mrs. J. H. Huddleston, Miss Pearl Green, Miss Florence Morrill; the initiates, Miss Rachel Huddleston and Miss Marion Farrington; the Misses Buzzell, Packard, Murchie, Curran, Mahoney, R. Waterhouse, B. Hunt, Ward, Roberts, Mayo, K. Kunt, Sargent, Emery, Linnekin, MacDougal, Bennett, Norward, M. Waterhouse, Quincy, and the Messrs. Glen, York of Brewer, Whitcomb, Hutchinson, Behringer, O'Connor, Hackett, Strong, Hutchins, Standish, Howes of Bowdoin, Keene, Durrell, Taylor, Frost, Turner, Billings, Tuft of Portland and Bannister.

Phi Mu ended its initiation week-end with a leap-year party at the Strand Saturday night. The girls called at the different fraternity houses for their men who kept them waiting ten or fifteen minutes in the true co-ed fashion. Playing the masculine role, the girls stood up in the cars, helped the men on and off with their overcoats and overshoes, took them over to King's, and incidentally showed them how they thought things should be done. The men, acting as the weaker sex, discussed styles, acted "so frightened" during the picture and got away with many slams on the co-eds. Those in the party were the Misses R. Waterhouse, B. Hunt, Ward, Huddleston, Mahoney, K. Hunt, Roberts, Norward, Bennett, Mayo, the Messrs. Strong, Hutchins, Standish, Wheeler, Bennett, Howes, Bannister, Tufts, Bailey, and Mrs. J. H. Huddleston.

## Physics Lectures

Beginning February 28 the Public Lectures by the Physics Department will be given on Thursdays at 8:55 instead of at 9:50. The following schedule has been adopted for the next few weeks.  
Feb. 28 Archimedes Prof. Dawson  
Mar. 5 Copernicus Kepler and Galileo Prof. Fitch  
Mar. 12 Newton Prof. Bless

## Alpha Sigma Mu Becomes Psi of Alpha Gamma Rho

A new national fraternity was established here this week when the local fraternity of Alpha Sigma Mu was installed as Psi Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho, national social-agricultural fraternity.

The ceremony was held at the chapter house on Grove street last Wednesday afternoon, and was followed in the evening by a banquet. The installation team was composed of Dudley Alleman, Editor of the *Maine Farmer*, Harry Allanson, assistant to the Chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry at Washington, and Dr. K. J. Sulke.

Alpha Gamma Rho was founded at the University of Illinois, and has 23 chapters widely scattered throughout the United States. It takes into membership only majors in agriculture or allied subjects. The nearest chapter is at Mass. Agricultural College at Amherst.

The following men now form the membership of Psi chapter: John L. Babson Jr., '24, Gloucester, Mass.; Earle T. Blodgett '27, Bowdoinham; Francis G. Buzzell '26, Fryeburg; Frank H. Clark '24, Bridgton; Arthur M. Cloudman '24, Saco; Milton S. Curtis '24 S. C., Paris; Robert L. Douglass '27, Rumford; John P. Downing '25, Bangor; Frederick G. Hills '24, Bangor; George C. Hilton '24, Bridgton; Ralph W. Hobson '25, Portland; Charles V. Lane '25, Red Beach; John E. LaPlant '25, Gardiner; Kenneth E. McFadden '26, Wiscasset; Charles E. Noyes '24, Norway; Joseph B. Pike Jr. '26, Bridgton; Robert S. Pike '25, Cornish; Clinton E. Small '23, South Portland; Richard E. Ryder '26, Caribou; Russell Edward Smith '27, East Corinth; James S. Stevenson '27, Rumford; Robert C. Stuart '26, Dorchester, Mass.; Raymond A. Stone '23 S.C., Fort Fairfield; Prescott E. Thornton '25, Springfield; Hugh S. Tibbets '26, Vanceboro; Hugh C. Waldo '27, Randolph Center, Vt.; and Kenneth C. Wilson '25, Orono. Prof. George E. Simmons was initiated as honorary member.

## Sport Sparks

Baseball practice at the University of Maine will start about March 10, with prospects the worst they have been here for the last three years, according to Coach Murphy, but by hard work he hopes to put out a fighting and intelligent team.

Battery candidates will be the only ones out for the first two weeks, inasmuch as it will be necessary to develop an entirely new battery to take the place of the one last year through the graduation of Jowett and Prescott.

"Crabby" Newell, who played last year in the outfield, will be used this year exclusively as a pitcher, while Gruhn, who is reputed to be a catcher, seems to be the best prospect for that position.

Although there are eight baseball letter men in college, the Coach finds it necessary to develop a battery, a shortstop, and a couple of outfielders.

The letter men whom the Coach has to start the season with are Capt. "Eb" King, Newell, Repscha, Foster, Stearns, Lunge, Dunham and McKechnie.

The Freshman basketball team is starting on a trip to Portland, playing the Coburn Classical five on the way, February 28 and then meeting Westbrook Seminary the evening of February 29. The last game of the trip will be with Deering High, Saturday afternoon. Three fast teams which have had very successful seasons, they are sure to give the freshmen some very close games.

Lawrence Cony Connor has been appointed Manager of Track, following the ineligibility of Donald Penley. "Larry" is a Sophomore Owl, Junior Mask and a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is a junior forester.

## HAVE YOU NOTICED?

That this is leap year?  
That Mac is still advertising for a girl?  
What Mt. Vernon's literature is?  
The path to the steam heated tree?  
The moonlight sleighing parties?  
How slow the old horse goes?  
The jingle-bells on the one horse powered Ford?  
A "Keen" line never changes?  
Mt. Vernon's porch at 9:55 p. m.?  
The homesick look of the Betas?  
That when the "gold diggers" come across they do it up brown?

## Reporters Hear Rowlands

Principles of Journalism were discussed by Mr. Rowlands at the Campus Board meeting Wednesday, February 20. The importance of the lead was emphasized as well as the need of feature stories. The speaker stressed attention to paragraph structure and choice of words. He illustrated the follow-up story as it is used in a modern newspaper. *Campus* reporters were urged to avoid a catalogue effect in their work and to write from the viewpoint of an outsider. With this viewpoint the paper will be of interest to all whether or not the reader is a student.

Mr. Rowlands called attention to the course in Journalism which now counts three hours credit. Next year this course will count two hours, and credit will be given for *Campus* reporting in connection with the class work. He stated that many colleges required a course in Journalism from students who wrote for the college paper.

## Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta sorority held an informal dancing party at Brown's Hall, Old Town, Saturday evening, Feb. 23. The decorations were in the fraternity colors of silver, gold, and blue. Streamers, stars and crescents were attractively arranged in the decorating scheme. During intermission fraternity songs were sung. Refreshments of ice-cream, brownies and after dinner mints were served. An order of 16 dances was enjoyed, among them being a novelty dance. Excellent music was furnished by Hackett's orchestra. About 30 couples were present, among them several alumnae, and one member from the chapter at Colby College.

The patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Sweetser, Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Brautlecht, Prof. and Mrs. A. K. Gardner, and Mrs. John Connor of Bangor.

## Some Reflections on Recreation Reading

Balentine Hall's recreation reading list, published in *The Campus* last week, seemed to prove beyond a doubt that all the girls are vitally interested in "the life that is moving and calling us." And there is nothing reprehensible about that.

Some carping critics have suggested that women students who are preparing to promote the cause of culture in the secondary schools of the state might employ their leisure hours more profitably than by perusing *True Story*, *Cosmopolitan*, and the like. There are two answers to this charge. One is that all of the women do not read those magazines, and the other is that these periodicals are important sociological documents, and as such are entitled to the careful consideration of discriminating readers.

The writer often reads periodicals which, to say the least, are unconventional. Not for any prurient interest, but because they portray phases of life which are not to be ignored. Literary criteria vary so much in different localities that every individual should have standards of his own. What is art in a Bohemian colony is entirely out of place in the Sunday School library of Sebec or Skowhegan. In general, it is safe to say that the person who knows what he likes in literature is worth knowing and that the person who likes what he is expected to like is an intellectual snob, and should be condemned to eternal damnation.

Some one has suggested that *The American* and *The Saturday Evening Post*, two highly conventional magazines, are more popular than those mentioned in *The Campus* summary. Everyone to her own taste, of course, but for our part (speaking editorially), we prefer *True Story*. To us (speaking editorially again) an engraving of a smirking Israelite who has "made his pile" is more offensive than a rotogravure of a girl who has "gone wrong." The one is disgustingly banal; the other is either tear compelling or laugh provoking, according to your temperament.

To us it seems that Balentine's reading list is thoroughly satisfactory, as long as it includes current issues of *The Campus*.

Managing Editor

## CORRESPONDENTS

Howard E. W. year's debating following letter to Dear Prof. Baile Having attended the B. U. debates to state that also the members who coached congratulated made.

My opinion but you may be views of the con made by the speaker of the debate well-organized ca the Maine teams. employed in rebut however, that the questions of the o discontinued. No able the questions nary debater can answer that will the audience. Sim question is forced to the answer, the heavily with but played into Clark matter.

I believed that the decision over slight edge on B. the latter team w delivery. I believe, was entitled to a as our team's sup ment and delivery. You may recall the forced to break re cause Colby could Worcester.

There was a happy duced the individual as shown by app overheard. Hatch and Evans in Boston tive team sat behi bate and it was the that Hatch was the had ever heard. applause from the two B. U. men co Maine has certain in debating. May hers!

Respect

That the Univers team created a fav its recent Canadian following letter re Little.

The President. University of Main Orono, Maine.

Dear Sir:

I would like to of expressing to yo the University of which played here pleasure of meetin Mr. Wallace and I them about this m of sport activity.

They informed r sity has only rece and as it is our r sport, we are natu development.

You may have no certain that Boston enter what is know Hockey Association Montreal, Ottawa, to.

It would seem th ing an internation sibility of games b sity and teams in without limit. Pr in New Brunswick your boys were del and here, they are you, better hockey Their exhibition o might would be a c



## CORRESPONDENCE

Howard E. Wilson, a member of last year's debating team, has sent the following letter to Prof. Bailey:

Dear Prof. Bailey:

Having attended both the Clark and the B. U. debates this week, I am writing to state that not only the teams, but also the members of the Debating Council who coached them, should be greatly congratulated on the wonderful showing made.

My opinion of course is of no value, but you may be interested to hear my views of the contests and the showing made by the speakers. The outstanding feature of the debates was the clever and well-organized cases presented by both the Maine teams. Good tactics were also employed in rebuttal. It is my opinion, however, that the practice of asking questions of the opposing team should be discontinued. No matter how unanswerable the questions may appear, any ordinary debater can formulate a ready answer that will satisfy the judges and the audience. Since the team asking the question is forced to give great weight to the answer, the other team can score heavily with but little effort. Maine played into Clark's hands on this very matter.

I believed that B. U. was entitled to the decision over Maine. Maine had a slight edge on B. U. in argument, but the latter team was much better in delivery. I believe, however, that Maine was entitled to a 3-0 vote against Clark as our team's superiority both in argument and delivery was very marked. You may recall the fact that Colby was forced to break relations with Clark because Colby could never get a vote in Worcester.

It was a happy fact that Maine produced the individual star of both debates as shown by applause and comments overheard. Hatch starred in Worcester and Evans in Boston. The Clark negative team sat behind me during the debate and it was their unanimous decision that Hatch was the best debater that they had ever heard. Evans secured more applause from the audience than any two B. U. men combined.

Maine has certainly come to the fore in debating. May further success be theirs!

Respectfully yours,  
Howard E. Wilson

That the University of Maine Hockey team created a favorable impression on its recent Canadian trip is shown by the following letter received by President Little.

St. John, N. B.,  
February 23rd, 1924.

The President,  
University of Maine,  
Orono, Maine.

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity of expressing to you an appreciation of the University of Maine Hockey Team which played here last night. I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Schofield and Mr. Wallace and had a long talk with them about this most interesting branch of sport activity.

They informed me that your University has only recently taken up hockey and as it is our most popular winter sport, we are naturally interested in its development.

You may have noticed that it is pretty certain that Boston and New York will enter what is known as the National Hockey Association, which will include Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton and Toronto.

It would seem that hockey is becoming an international sport and the possibility of games between your University and teams in New Brunswick is without limit. Practically every town in New Brunswick has a team and while your boys were defeated in Fredericton and here, they are today, I can assure you, better hockey players than ever. Their exhibition of sportsmanship last night would be a credit to any University or Athletic Association. Matched against more experienced players they never for one moment lost the fighting spirit or resorted to any rough play. As a matter of fact there was not a single penalty in the whole game and while the boys may not win one game out of the three I can assure you that they play the game like gentlemen and some day in the not distant future will have a real hockey team.

It would be a great benefit to them to come up here next winter before playing games with the other State of Maine Colleges. I understand that hockey at your University is not what is known as a "Major Sport," and while this is not a matter for me to express opinion on, I would say that in this country we consider hockey the fastest of all sports and one which calls for a high standard of self control. You have the nucleus of a good hockey squad and I believe they deserve to be encouraged to the fullest extent by the University.

I am taking the liberty of writing this letter on my own initiative after talking with your boys and am sending a copy to Mr. Bryant.

Yours sincerely,  
H. G. Ellis,  
Pres. St. John A. A. A.

## Extension Lectures

Response to the General Extension Lecture Service has been very good this year. Many of the towns which had speakers last year have repeated their calls and new ones have been added to the list. Organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce, clubs, granges and many schools are the best patrons.

One of the popular speakers is Prof. Weston who has a reputation as an entertaining speaker. His subjects are: "What and Why is a College Education," and "Profs and Profits." Prof. Grover's talk on "Mt. Katahdin and Its Surroundings" and Dr. Draper's "Shakespeare's England" are both popular lectures. There is more demand for the lectures accompanied by lantern slides, as are the last two named.

Last Sunday afternoon at the Vespers meeting, Miss Perkins gave the last of a series of lectures on the big problems of the day. Race prejudice was the subject which Miss Perkins handled very successfully. After the address a discussion was held, and the argument on both sides of the question grew quite hot. The question of the white superiority was the most debatable.

Sherwood Eddy is coming to the Maine campus to give a series of lectures on present day problems, March 21, 22, 23. He has just returned from an 18 months tour around the world. He studied civil engineering at Princeton, but later took up the work of human engineering.

## Deputation Team

The Maine Christian Association was represented at Dover-Foxcroft last week end by a deputation team composed of two girls, three men and the association secretary.

Friday evening a father and son gathering was held and at the same time a mother and daughter get-together. Saturday evening a social held in the Parish House was conducted in a lively and successful fashion.

The deputation team took part in all the meetings held Sunday, the Christian Endeavor and Evening Union Meeting being entirely in charge of the University students. At all the gatherings the vital importance and practicability of the Christian religion were emphasized. Fine hospitality was shown by the people of Dover-Foxcroft and the team reports a most successful trip.

The girls making the trip were Leona Reed and Mary Harris. The men were: Hazen Ayer, Frank Hussey, Frank MacDonald and Secretary A. B. Clark.

"He laughs best whose laugh lasts."

## Do You Find Fault With Distribution of The Campus?

THERE'S A REMEDY

Several houses have complained of the condition in which the "Campus" reaches them and of the apparent delay in delivery. Now the "Campus" is a student publication; for the students and by the students, and any criticism that does not seek to remedy a fault is a direct reflection on the group making it.

It has always been the custom in the past for every fraternity to send one person to Estabrook Hall on Wednesday evening at 7:15 for the purpose of folding papers and getting the allotment for his house. The matter was usually disposed of by making it a freshman duty or holding one person responsible, for a stipulated length of time.

If everyone reports at 7:15 the work can be taken care of in about a half hour; however, if the men arrive late and do not apply themselves after they arrive, congestion results, with a consequent delay at the houses and embarrassment to the managing staff.

A staff of editors and reporters do not make the "Campus." Its failure is your failure, and its success is your success; so kindly lend your aid, not only in its distribution but also in its construction.

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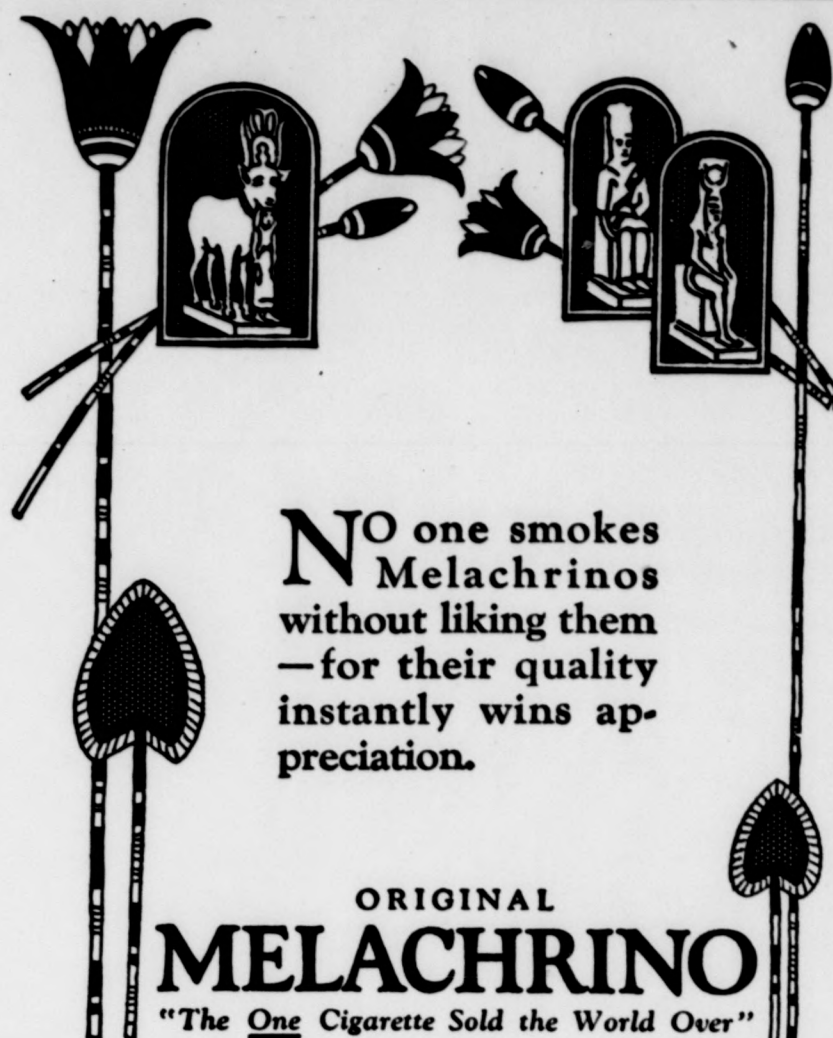
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