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Maine Campus Staff

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VOLUNTEER UNION HAS CONFERENCE ON THE MAINE CAMPUS

Missionaries Plead for Extension
of Brotherly Spirit

From all the colleges of Maine delegates came to the second annual conference of the Maine State Student Volunteer Union which was held here on February 29 and on March 1 and 2. The 184 representatives were divided as follows: Bowdoin 3, Bates 26, Colby 9, Bangor Theological Seminary 10, and the University of Maine 136.

The conference started with a banquet and evening session at Balentine Hall at which the delegates were given an opportunity of making each other's acquaintance. College songs and cheers were exchanged by the various groups of delegates. Harold E. Mayo of Bates College, president of the Student Union, acted as chairman.

President Little welcomed the delegates to the University, and then spoke on "Rational Religion." He considered and analyzed the obstacles to Christianity in the beginning, and classified them under three heads: physical, mental, and moral.

Following Dr. Little, J. Kingsley Birge who was formerly a professor at the International College at Smyrna, Turkey, and is one of the outstanding missionaries recently returned from the Near East, addressed the assemblage. Mr. Birge took for his subject, "The present world problem as relating to" (Continued on Page Four)

Senate Recommends the Recognition of Hockey

The Men's Student Senate held a special meeting last Thursday afternoon for a final discussion in regard to the establishment of hockey as a major sport. The three possibilities were:

- (1) The continuation of hockey as a minor sport.
- (2) The establishment of hockey as a major sport.
- (3) The continuation of hockey as a minor sport but with the award of a major sport letter with crossed hockey sticks.

Each man came ready to vote as the group he represented had instructed him, so this business was quickly settled with a vote of fifteen for, and three against, the major sport letter with crossed hockey sticks. This report is to be placed before the Athletic Board at its next meeting.

Acting on a suggestion from Mr. Walkley, the representatives are to find the sentiment of their organizations as regards library hours, and should be prepared to enter in a discussion of this matter at the next meeting. The librarian asked the following questions:

- (1) Should library hours remain as they are?
- (2) Should the library be open Sunday evening instead of Saturday afternoon?
- (3) Should Sunday evening be added to the present schedule?

Class Flees Through Window, Instructor Vows He'll "Get Em"

Frosty and silent is Estabrooke, except for the drowsy hum of reciting classes. Back of the building are crooked shadows and dirty snow. A window with cracked paint and putty, suddenly opens surreptitiously, and a furtive head looks out. Apparently satisfied, the head grows to the figure of a man who leaps out upon the unbroken snow, and, followed by other figures who skip in his tracks, he becomes vagrant and disappears in the haze.

Another face, a wiser one, looks out of the window, stares at the retreating steps in excitement;

CONTRIBUTORS' CLUB CHANGES ITS RULES

To Promote Closer Union Between
Students and Faculty

Realizing the need of a more democratic organization of students and faculty in the English department, the Contributors' Club has undergone a revolution. At the last meeting the old constitution of the society was scrapped and a new one completely drawn up. The present idea is to have less faculty domination and a closer union between the faculty and students. The English Club has combined with the Contributors' Club in this new organization.

Under the new constitution, any student, who has had at least one semester of English at the University of Maine, may apply for membership. In the club there are two kinds of members, active and non-active, the former attending the meetings regularly and participating in programs when asked, the latter attending as often as they can, but are not required to read papers. The active members, after a certain period of time, as outlined by the constitution, are allowed to wear the club pendant. Both active and non-active members have the right to vote. No initiation fee or dues are charged.

Meetings of the Contributors' Club are held the first and third Thursday in each month. At each gathering, papers, consisting of stories, essays, poems, and (Continued on Page Four)

Faculty Committee on Non-Athletics Is Active

At a meeting of representatives of the different non-athletic organizations held in Alumni Hall, February 28, the new rules of the organization which were approved by the faculty on January 14, of this year, were presented and discussed. Professor Sweetser, chairman of the faculty committee and F. S. Youngs, treasurer of the college, gave important talks by outlining the benefits of this organization and stating emphatically that the attitude of the faculty advisors would be to help rather than to curb the plans of the students, that they would show the students how to establish business principles in their work along lines that would help them in later years.

Already, the sophomore class officers and committee members have accepted and utilized this advice, and the other classes are about to start work along the proposed lines.

There has for some time been such a faculty organization on the campus but the need of such a body was not realized until large bills were contracted by the different classes whose members left college without paying. When Mr. Gannett took charge of or acted as advisor for *The Campus*, there was a large deficit. Now that publication is a paying proposition.

The method of handling finances is an entirely new clause in the laws of the non-athletic organization as well as that information under organization of new activities and the second clause under eligibility.

S. F. A. BANQUET IS STIMULUS TO SPIRIT OF BOOSTING MAINE

Pattangall Is Guest of Honor; 150
Hear Inspiring Addresses

Students, faculty members and alumni gathered at the Bangor House last Thursday evening for a banquet to boost Maine. More than 150 attended, including President Little and Hon. William R. Pattangall, candidate for democratic nomination for Governor.

To the tune of the new football song by "the Ambassadors," all marched into the dining hall; completely filling it. Prof. Charles P. Weston acted as toastmaster. All the heads of the houses were called to rise in order that the alumni and faculty might know what they represented; those representing other organizations were called to rise also, as their activity was called.

Conrad ("Rat") Kennison of Madison, president of the Senior Skulls was the first speaker of the evening. He outlined the purpose of the banquet as threefold: to bring faculty and students together at a social function, to bring about corporation between the two factions and to boost Maine.

Dean James Stevens spoke on "The Good Old Times." All Maine Alumni like to speak on the good old times but Dean Stevens said the University has improved 100% in the past 33 years, also that athletics were improving as Bangor High School used to beat Maine in football then. "When I came to the college there were only three or four women students. You would see one here and one there, but they were not conspicuous. The boys didn't pay much attention to them, but now there are about 300 and the boys pay considerable attention to them. And I don't blame them."

The spirit is not as good as it used to be for then they used to consider it a pleasure to get together in chapel. Now the students have to be driven in like so many sheep. Dean Stevens ended by saying, "we are headed toward the rising sun."

Hosea Buck of the board of trustees urged for better spirit and Henry Small outlined the objects of the "M" Club.

Dean Boardman spoke on the subject of "Service." He outlined the personnel system for the entering class, whereby all those who are qualified to take engineering are encouraged to do so while those who are not are encouraged to take up other lines of which they are most suited to. Dean Boardman has found that those who are good in English generally make good engineers.

Frank Fellows, Esq., of Bangor, entertained for a few minutes with several anecdotes and reminiscences of college days. He suggested that informal gatherings of alumni and former students be held more frequently.

Hazen Ayer, president of the Student Senate, told of the inception of the Student Senate last year and of its accomplishments during its brief period of life.

Dean Leon S. Merrill explained the work of the Extension Department of the College of Agriculture and how large colleges throughout the country are using their states as laboratories for the studying of social and economic problems.

"We have made a little start at the University of Maine," he said. "A study of the rural conditions of Maine, its industry and social life, kind and quality (Continued on Page Four)

Co-eds Start Program of "Manless Hikes"

"Eighty miles in two months!" That's the slogan of several of Maine's co-eds just at present, the object being to gain points towards their numerals. Five girls began by walking to Bangor Saturday afternoon doing it in two hours and a half. They claim they aren't a bit lame but you should see them walk up stairs! These hikes are to be "manless" therefore it is expected that the girls will derive many benefits from them.

EXPERIMENT STATION SERVES MANY NATIONS

Sends Bulletins and Circulars to
Japan and China

The recent appeal of the Japanese Government, asking for a complete set of agricultural literature, has brought the attention of the students, for the first time in recent years, to the importance of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station. Following the earthquake in Japan, all literature pertaining to agriculture was found to be in a condition in which it could not be used. Immediately, an appeal was sent to the Maine Experiment Station for a complete set of all bulletins and circulars dealing with agriculture.

A library was burned in China recently, and all literature on agriculture was lost. Again the Experiment Station was called upon to supply the new stock of agricultural information. Many cases of like nature might be cited, where foreign countries have turned to Maine for authentic information and advice. During 1922 and 1923 there were requests for bulletins from Argentina, Australia, China, Denmark, India, Italy, Japan, Norway, Palestine, Roumania, Russia, Serbia, South Africa, and Uruguay.

The Maine Experiment Station is recognized all over the world as an authority on agricultural science.

Varsity Baseball Men To Start Practice March 21

Battery men will report to Coach "Cuddy" Murphy in the cage on March 10, and all other candidates for the varsity baseball team will report on March 21.

Freshmen will not be eligible to play varsity baseball this year which means that a team will have to be found among the candidates who are left from last year's squad.

Several valuable men have been lost by graduation and otherwise. Prescott and Jowett, varsity battery for four years, have gone. "Bear" Osgood, the best short stop in the State League last year, has also left. To fill his place, Stearns will probably be transferred from third base.

It will be more of a job to fill the places of Prescott and Jowett. Gruhn is the only likely candidate for catcher. For pitcher, there are several men that will appear when the call is given. Newall, Repsch, Mason, Perry and Thompson, all men that have had a lot of experience. The season will likely start with Newall and Thompson on the lineup.

This year there is a great need of second and third basemen and out fielders. Last year's outfielders, while fairly good at fielding the ball, only batted for an average of 249. This will have to be remedied somehow, in doing this there will be a great race for a position in the field.

Girls Get More Mail Than The Men, Says Orono Postmistress

Balentine Hall, housing 110 women, receives daily only slightly less mail than is delivered at the men's dormitories, with their 250 students. This information was obtained by a *Campus* reporter in an interview with Miss Louise Harding, postmistress at Orono. Approximately 60 percent of the mail handled by the Orono Post Office during the year is campus mail, she says. This amount is made up largely of letters rather than boxes and laundry packs as one might suppose, the laundry boxes are more noticeable on account of their size.

It is this great amount of campus mail that makes it possible for the Orono Post Office to be

KATAHDIN CLUB TO PROMOTE WELFARE OF SUMMER PEOPLE

Will Provide Vacation Employment
for Maine Students

To make Mt. Katahdin more easily accessible to tourists by the establishment of a line of camps in that region is the immediate object of the University of Maine Katahdin Club, formed here among students, faculty and alumni last Wednesday night. The broader purpose of the Club, according to the constitution which was adopted by the 70 or more interested persons present at the meeting, shall be to promote woodcraft, camping, tramping, mountain climbing, and other outdoor activities among the students, faculty and alumni of the University.

Prof. A. L. Grover, who has spent considerable time in the Katahdin region, and is thoroughly familiar with the mountain, and the forests, trails, lakes and streams that surround it, has made clear the conditions there, and outlined the plan that will be put in execution.

At present, owing to the fact that the mountain can be reached only on foot by hard trails, it is visited by but relatively few hardy adventurers, who must take equipment with them, or seek aid from the Great Northern Paper company, which operates in that region.

Mr. Fred Gilbert, superintendent of the Spruce Wood department of the Great Northern, has offered the use of camps and equipment, as well as any aid that the company can render, to any University of Maine organization that will open up the region and take care of the tourists. The Katahdin Club will take advantage of this offer by the following plan proposed by Professor Grover.

Three camps will be established to accommodate tourists, with University of Maine students in care of them, and to act as guides. The first of these will be at Grant Brook camp, eleven miles from Millinocket, and practically at the end of automobile travel. From there a trail will be established along Great Northern tote roads to Basin Pond camp, which is under the mountain on the east. The tourist can then be guided up over the east side of Katahdin to the summit, with its unsurpassed view of wild country dotted with lakes and streams. The trail then leads down the southwest side of the mountain to the Abol Slide Foresters camp, the use of which has been granted by the Maine Forestry bureau. From this mountain side camp the traveler can return to his starting point at Grant Brook in an easy day of travel. The entire circuit measures about 25 or 30 miles, and can be covered in three days.

The camps are also accessible by train, in which case Norcross station would be the starting point, and Grant Brook camp would be reached by crossing South Twin, Pemadumcook, and Ambejeus lakes by boat, and hiking two miles from there.

The project is not for the establishment of sporting camps, but is only for (Continued on Page Three)

The Maine Campus

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The Katahdin Club

The Mt. Katahdin Club, which is described in another part of this paper, has already attracted wide attention for its commendable purpose. Following a news article in the issue of Feb. 29, the *Portland Press Herald* of March 1 contained an editorial of more than a column's length, in which the beauties of Katahdin were expressed and the new undertaking for its development highly praised.

On the same day the *Boston Transcript* also contained an editorial upon the subject, parts of which we are reprinting, for we believe it will bring home to members of the University the broadness of this enterprise better than anything we could hope to write.

The *Transcript* editorial is as follows:

Taking the Tourist to Katahdin

"Mount Katahdin is described by Maine people as 'the greatest single mountain east of the Rockies.' However, that may be, it is an eminence that should be brought within the reach of the ever-increasing multitude of Americans who sufficiently appreciate the beauties of nature to go out into the world in search of them. As it is now, approach to the mountain, while not so difficult as it was in the days when Thoreau made his adventurous trip, is nevertheless a hard path to follow. But each year increasing numbers of the bolder spirits among the nature lovers gaze from the summit of this lofty mass of granite out over the rugged country in the midst of which it rises. Lumbering operations, involving the construction of tote roads, have facilitated journeys to the mountain, but there are still lacking sufficient accommodations to provide visitors with reasonable degree of comfort. Effort has been made in Maine to make the mountain and its slopes a State park, but such endeavor has so far been defeated, although it would seem to the outsider that a State to which people resort in the summer time from all portions of the United States and from foreign parts might well assume charge of this bit of its territory and itself see to it that Katahdin became without further loss of time as great attraction as it ought to be and as it will be.

"But the matter is not to be utterly neglected. Students and alumni of the University of Maine have organized a Katahdin Club, which will establish camps where visitors on their way to and from the mountain may find shelter and meals at fair prices. It is stated that these are not to be sporting camps, intended for use by hunters. They are not for those whose mission in the woods is to kill the wild things living there.

"The University of Maine students are engaged in commendable enterprise, one that will add to the joy of life for a great many people. It is to be assumed that the students themselves will profit. City folk will need guides along the trails. Help will be needed in the camps. But it will not detract from the pleasure of the visitor working his way up the mountain slope to know that he is aiding one of the Maine boys to work his way through college."

Professor A. L. Grover, president of the Mt. Katahdin Club, will give an illustrated lecture concerning Mt. Katahdin before the Appalachian Mountain Club in Boston on March 13.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor Maine Campus:

In last week's *Campus* appeared the emphatic statement that co-eds are not polite. The writer of the article said that he and others had been crowded off into the ditch many times in the last three or four years by co-eds who monopolized the sidewalk, three and four abreast. It certainly was very kind of these fellows to step off, and we are glad of such ultra-polite men though at the present writing we are unable to recall any of them. On the other hand, we wonder if anybody has ever seen two husky university men walk side by side down a walk, for instance the Estabrooke board walk, and let others pass by the best way they could—ankle-deep in the snow as the general thing.

The writer admits our rights to half of the sidewalks. We are grateful, but the admitting is not always the granting. He also admits our rights to the street car seats. We aren't invalid or cripples but we do appreciate the courtesy shown us when men rise and give us a seat. But some of the co-eds say they have had to stand up while many men in blue and white toques remain seated.

As for the library books, we have only to say that if a co-ed has book out, and a professor wishes that book placed on reserve, it is called in. When a book is on reserve come early—that's what we have to do. We once overheard a man say that just before a quiz over reference work he takes the book out at night and returns it the next noon, and considers his fifty cents well invested. We don't like to believe that a common practice and really think most of the instances of the kind result from absent-mindedness.

Concerning the matter of tagdays conducted by the girls, much might be said. As far as we know in the current year, four tag days have been conducted by the girls—M Club, Horticultural Show, Penny Carnival, Winter Carnival. Think it over! Of these merely one, the Penny Carnival was instigated by the girls. If any man objected seriously to paying a penny for a tag we hope he did not feel compelled to do it. The other three tags were sold for a greater amount. The girls sold them but did they receive all the benefits derived? We believed that we were showing the "good old Maine Spirit," and have always done our part in selling the tags. However, as there are four times as many men in the University as girls, we think the men have it in their power to abolish tag days or to conduct them themselves if they prefer. The girls have not begged for the privilege but have willingly helped when asked. How well their efforts are appreciated!

The average co-ed does not pretend to be a model of politeness, she may be thoughtless and deserve to have the matter called to her attention. She believes the writer of the article of last week either to be prejudiced, or lacking in observation. Personally, we like very much to meet him!

Editor's note: The names of the writers of this article are withheld by request, but (in their own words), "If any one wants to fight send him to Balentine."

Editor of the Campus:

Some of the girls at Balentine were interested to learn that *Snappy Stories* and *True Stories* claimed their leisure hours as a few have never read or even seen a *True Story Magazine*.

There are some of us who find no time aside from studies to do any reading. Others have to be careful of their eyes and therefore can not do much leisure reading. Some confine their reading to the newspapers from their home towns.

Many like the stories in the *American*, *Woman's Home Companion*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, *Cosmopolitan* and *Saturday Evening Post*. Some read the *Literary Digest* for the articles it contains as well as the jokes in the back.

I know that in general we do not read enough. As citizens and as voters we certainly ought to take more interest in national and state affairs and also in world affairs. But college life is quite a busy life and we have to pick out what we wish most to do and what we have to do.

I will admit that a few read the *True Story Magazine*, but I think that it is too small a group to be representative of all of Balentine.

Since the *Campus* has such a wide circulation, the majority of the girls do not wish their parents, relatives and friends to think that *True Stories* claim their

leisure hours because it is not the case with the majority.

Also I think that I can safely state that the *True Story Magazine* is not found on the Balentine Reading Tables.

Sincerely,

One of the Balentine Girls

Communication to the Editor of the Campus:

In the last issue of the *Campus* reference was made to the fact that Curran had been permitted to return to debating. Later in the article mention was made of the fact that when Haskell wished to be relieved Curran was allowed to take his place. This statement was not meant to imply and should not be interpreted that Curran was not being given consideration before this change was contemplated.

The only question taken up by the Debating Council, with serious consideration, was the advisability of taking the trip. No decision was formally made, but as chairman of the Council, I was given power to act. Before any final settlement of the matter was made, I secured the approval of two of the three members of the Council, thus having a clear majority support. No formal public apology was ever contemplated. As soon as Curran expressed his regret at his action, he was immediately eligible for any and all debates.

Curran has been a pioneer in debating work, and has given a great deal of time and energy in making Debating a real success at Maine—no one has done more. The undue publicity of the whole affair is probably the most regrettable feature, as I see it. To repeat, I have absolute confidence in Curran and hope, notwithstanding any other article, that he be given every consideration by the student body and the general public.

Mark Bailey

Chairman Debating Council

Baseball Schedule

The baseball schedule follows:

April 19 Colby at Waterville
23 Brown at Providence
24 Conn. Aggies at Storrs, Conn.
25 R. I. State at Kingston
26 Tufts at Medford
May 5 Harvard at Cambridge
6 N. H. University at Durham
10 Bates at Lewiston
14 Bowdoin at Brunswick
16 Lowell Textile at Orono
21 Colby at Waterville
23 Tufts at Orono
24 Bates at Orono
31 Bowdoin at Orono
June 4 Colby at Orono
7 N. H. University at Orono

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma fraternity held an informal Leap Year Dance at their chapter house, Friday evening, Feb. 29. An order of 16 dances was enjoyed by the couples present. Music was furnished by Reiche's orchestra. During intermission refreshments of ice cream, cookies and mints were served. The chaperones were Mrs. Mason, the matron, Mrs. Morrison of Bangor, and Professor and Mrs. Peterson.

Language Conference

Papers given before the Language Conference Monday evening, February 25, at the regular meeting in the Library were by Mr. Francis D. Wallace, department of public speaking, and Miss Marion K. Bragg, department of English. Mr. Wallace discussed Sidney's application of his principles of poetry to his own work and Miss Bragg, pastoralism in the Eighteenth Century.

Sport Sparks

For the first time in history, a Maine basketball team will invade Canada. They leave Thursday for St. Johns where they will play two games with the Trojan Athletic Club, one on Friday evening and the other Saturday afternoon. The Trojan Club is composed of former college players who for the past two years have suffered only one setback. The Maine team will present its strongest defense since it has none of the usual late season injuries.

Three of the regulars will play their last game of basketball as college players. They are Captain "Ollie" Berg, "Louie" Horsman, and "Crabby" Newell. These three men have played exceptionally well during the year and will no doubt finish the season with a victory.

The fourth annual interscholastic basketball tournament is to be held at the University of Maine on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 6, 7, and 8. The best teams in Eastern Maine have been invited to compete. A total of 18 will be here and play the first game Thursday afternoon. The Academics which will scrap it out are Patten Academy, Fryeburg Academy, Eastern Maine Conference Seminary, Wilton Academy, Oak Grove Seminary, Maine Central Institute. The High Schools are represented by eight teams also: Bangor High, Sangerville, Fort Fairfield, Dexter, Jonesport, Northwest Harbor, North east Harbor, Danforth.

The games will be refereed by Edwards of Colby and S. M. Wallace of the U. of Maine.

Rebecca Hall '23 and Jane Cole '23 visited friends at Balentine this week and attended the Chi Omega initiation banquet and dance.



The ivy won't save any of us

THE ivy of tradition is a slender support. A man or a team or a college that clings to it, harking back to the glories of yesterday, is likely to be outstripped by some young but sturdy rival.

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* * * *

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Number 36 of a series

Katahdin Club to Promote Welfare of Summer People

(Continued from Page One)

the maintenance of places where travelers may secure transient meals and lodging. It is thought that from six to ten students may be employed here during the summer, all surplus profits to be pooled for the purpose of building up the organization.

Alumni and members of the faculty have agreed to underwrite the Club for the sum necessary to purchase canoes, tents, supplies, and other equipment.

Membership in the Club is open to students, alumni, and faculty members. All members of the Club who desire to visit Katahdin will be accommodated at re-

duced rates, and if possible, students will be given a chance to work for their keep while there.

At this meeting of the Club the following officers were elected: President, Prof. Archer L. Grover; vice-president, Earl M. Dunham, a member of the Appalachian Mountain club. Student members of the executive council: Kenneth S. Fields, Howard L. Rogers, and Gregory Baker. Faculty members of the executive council are: Dean H. S. Boardman, James A. Gannett, and Prof. A. L. Grover. The alumni members have not been appointed. This council, composed of three students, three alumni, and three faculty members, will be the governing body.

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Apprentice to an English book-binder. Attracted the attention of Sir Humphrey Davy, becoming his assistant. "The greatest experimentalist of all times," says one biographer. The electrical unit Farad was named for him.

"What's the use of it?"

Michael Faraday saw the real beginning of the age of electricity nearly a century ago when he thrust a bar magnet into a coil of wire connected with a galvanometer and made the needle swing.

Gladstone, watching Faraday at work in his laboratory, asked, "What's the use of it?" The experimenter jestingly replied, "There is every probability that you will soon be able to tax it." The world-wide use of electricity that has followed the Faraday discovery abundantly justifies the retort to Gladstone.

Faraday's theory of lines of force is constantly applied in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company in devising new electrical apparatus of which Faraday never dreamed. Every generator and motor is an elaboration of the simple instruments with which he first discovered and explained induction.



In 1880 the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, of New York City, installed a generator of 1200 lamps capacity, then considered a giant. By continuous experimentation and research the General Electric Company has developed generators 900 times as powerful as this wonder of forty years ago.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Volunteer Union Has Conference on The Maine Campus

(Continued from Page One)

racial and industrial questions." In his speech he showed the students the need of broad thinking.

From 8 to 10 o'clock the next morning a general session was held in the Chapel. Addressing the conference for the second time, Dr. Little, on this occasion, interpreted parts of the scriptures which are taken from the physical point of view instead of from the spiritual and psychological points of view. He stated that the three great qualities every Christian should possess are eagerness, humility, and simplicity.

Prof. Ralph Harlow, who was also a professor at Smyrna, and is now on the faculty of Smith College, was the other speaker at the Saturday morning session. His purpose was to show that there are still many unexplored frontiers open to missionaries. Some of these are (1) the international frontiers, (2) the frontier of immigrants, (3) the frontier of foreign students in our universities, and (4) the industrial frontier.

After this session, the delegates divided into four groups, each group going to some classroom on the campus. The purpose of these group discussions was to stimulate individual thinking along various and important lines, including: racial problems, with particular attention to campus problems at the Maine colleges; foreign missionary enterprises; and world problems, with bearing on the

linkage between racial, social, and industrial problems with Christianity.

At the business session of the union, Saturday forenoon, the following officers of the executive committee were elected: President, Miss Helen E. Hill, Bates; vice-president, eastern district, Miss Virginia Baldwin, Colby; vice-president, western district, J. William Graham, Bowdoin; secretary, Miss Hazel R. Looke, Bates; treasurer and registrar, Owen T. Williams, Bangor Theological Seminary; alumni secretary, Harold E. Mayo, Bates; Mary Harris, University of Maine.

Saturday afternoon a general session held sway from two to three o'clock. Prof. Homer E. Walk, professor of missions at Boston University, spoke of the part missionaries are playing in solving world problems of to-day, particularly the industrial and racial problems. After the general session, discussion groups held forth until five o'clock.

From 7 to 8 in the evening, a social hour was held in the gymnasium. A third general session followed, and completed the evening's schedule. At this affair several six-minute speeches were given by the following: Miss Grace A. Denton, who recently returned from Japan; Homer E. Walk, previously mentioned; George H. Hamlin, formerly an educator at Balasore, India; Henry Matsukita, of Japan, who is a graduate student at Bates; Efthimios Couzinos, also a student at Bates; Miss Danitza Arangelovitch, of Belgrade, Serbia, and

Diong Dick Uong, of Foochow, China, both students at the University of Maine.

At the mass meeting Sunday morning, Dr. Little spoke concerning the qualities which have persisted on the side of Christianity, and those toward which we must look to strengthen Christianity. These qualities, the speaker declared, were faith, courage, and love.

At the closing session, which was held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, a summary was given of the work accomplished during this conference, and several students gave short talks telling why they were student volunteers.

The purpose of this conference was "To realize the critical needs and possibilities of the situation in the world today and to consider the responsibility of the Christian students of the United States, especially of Maine in the light of this situation."

"To consider Christ and His way of life as the hope of all the world."

"To present the foreign missionary enterprise in the light of its achievements and possibilities as an indispensable means of bringing the power of Christ to bear upon the world's needs."

S. F. A. Banuet Is Stimulus to Spirit of Boosting Maine

(Continued from Page One)

of its production, transportation facilities, and its banking accommodations. This study is being taken up by counties.

"There is a greater need for a broader training in this laboratory in all lines. Thousands of letters are being received yearly for advice on problems. Some matters have not been investigated enough to warrant us to give an opinion on. If we could use our state as a laboratory, use our alumni, student organizations we could collect a mass of data that would warrant all who sought advice on such subjects to turn to the University of Maine as a reliable source."

Prof. Grover was called on by the toastmaster to give an account of the Katahdin club. It is Maine's youngest organization, founded in Orono two weeks ago. The purpose is to promote all outdoor activities and to provide employment for students during the summer at camps on Mt. Katahdin.

Enthusiastic cheers were given at the mention of Mr. Pattangall's name, who entertained the banqueters for 15 minutes. He commented on the loyalty which the drive was supported.

"I have been thoroughly convinced that the future of the University demands that the plan of President Little that some sort of a mill tax for the University be adopted. And I want to say now, Mr. President, that I will arrange that next winter."

"When the state gets behind the University it should develop as the state does. It is the duty of the state to back the University so as our Maine boys and girls will get an education in their own state and help the state to progress."

Dr. Little, speaking on "Maine's Future," said that it depends not only on its physical expansion but on the growth of its soul.

"The scheme for expansion is the physical plan of University, is only a skeleton. The future depends upon physical expansion. The undergraduate body is the muscle of the University, the actual growing body which is of greatest interest to faculty and alumni alike."

"The University has a spirit and a soul. We are the guardians of it and the contributors to its growth. Education, to be higher, must be humbler and simpler."

"The old human qualities of faith, hope and love should be the underlying principles of higher education if it is to be higher. Credit should be given the Senior Skulls for promoting the idea of such a banquet as this. They have contributed to the soul of Maine."

"Since I have been here, you have shown me that you have imagination and a willingness to overlook details. Your attitude toward me, an outsider, gives me the right to hope for the future of the University. We shall always want Maine to be something bigger and better. Let us look forward to it as the soul of the state."

The meeting adjourned after singing of the Stein Song. Special cars transported the students and faculty members to Orono.

Contributors Club Changes Its Rules

(Continued from Page One)

sketches, are ready by both students and faculty upon the previous request of the program committee. It is planned to hold a banquet for all active members later in the spring.

The next meeting of the society is scheduled for Thursday, March 6, in Estabrooke Hall, 7.30 P. M.

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Comedy and News

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"WEST OF THE WATER TOWER"

"Fighting Blood"

Round 1—New Series

Mon. Mar. 10—Fritzi Ridgeway

"TRIFLING WITH HONOR"

Comedy—"Monkey Mix-Up"

Tues. March 11—Richard Barthelmess

"THE BRIGHT SHAWL"

Comedy—"Regular Boy"

Wed. March 12—Pola Negri

"THE SPANISH DANCER"

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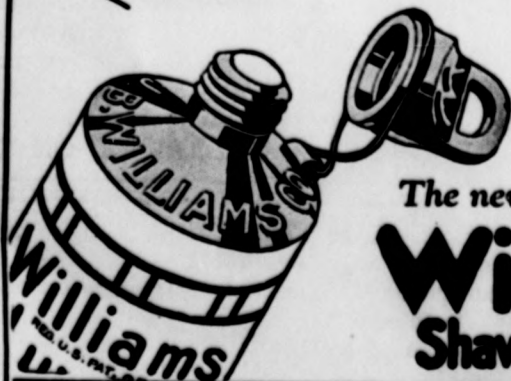


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For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans they are deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.



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