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# Maine Campus March 26 1924

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXV

ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 26, 1924

No. 23

## DOCTOR EDDY PLEADS FOR MORE LOVE AND HONESTY AT MAINE

"Time Has Come to Abolish War,"  
Says World Traveler

Sherwood Eddy, world traveler, lecturer, and writer, addressed University of Maine students on "World Problems" Friday evening, Saturday, and Sunday. He emphasized the fact that the time has come to outlaw war.

"The time has come," he declared, "for professing Christians of all nations to say, as organized labor in Europe has already said, 'No More War.' If another war like the last one should come, the professing Christians will be responsible for every drop of blood shed."

The speaker pointed out that war is wrong because of the inevitable material loss involved, because of the inevitable loss involved, because of the inevitable hatred, cruelty, reprisals, atrocities, and counter atrocities on both sides, and because it is inhuman and unchristian.

Mr. Eddy began his lectures here Friday night with a lecture on The Present World Situation, in which he pointed out that America should not forget her moral leadership, but play her part in the peaceful reconstruction of the world today.

In his Saturday afternoon speech, he maintained that war is wrong because of the inevitable material loss involved, leaving the world impoverished and in debt. The direct cost of the last war of \$168,000,000,000 and an indirect cost of \$337,000,000,000 is equivalent to \$20,000 for every hour since Christ was born 19 centuries ago.

Again, war is wrong because of the inevitable loss of human life, the most priceless thing upon this planet. Ten millions of the choicest young men were killed; this added to the loss of non-combatants makes a total of 26,000,000 dead in the last war; 20,000,000 were wounded; 9,000,000 orphans are left without parental care in the present demoralization of Europe; there are 5,000,000 widows; with 20,000,000 women who can have no home of their own because more than 20,000,000 of men are dead; 10,000,000 refugees were driven homeless from Armenia, the Near East and these great areas that were taken and retaken as armies marched and counter-marched.

War inevitably engenders hatred, cruelty, reprisals, atrocities and counter-atrocities on both sides. The propaganda of modern warfare inevitably victimizes the people on both sides, leads to loss of truth and to the demoralization of both victor and vanquished alike.

In order to arouse whole masses of the people to the fury of going out and killing millions of their fellowmen, every generous trait or favorable fact about the foe must be suppressed. We must be told an unbroken stream of enemy atrocities; every unfavorable fact about ourselves and our allies must be silenced. For illustration, we lashed ourselves to fury by telling each other that "the Huns are baby-killers." We told ourselves that we would never do that. Our bombs dropped on civil populations would never kill babies. Our gas would never harm women and children. Our hunger block-

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## Cummings Recovers from Blow by Editor

A. L. T. Cummings, manager of the State Chamber of Commerce, who is said to have been severely injured by an alleged accidental blow of an Indian club wielded by Roland T. Patten, editor of the *Skowhegan Independent Reporter*, at the journalistic conference last week, is fully recovered from the terrible injury, according to information received here recently.

Mr. Cummings expresses his thankfulness that matters were no worse, with the following comment: "What if the Skowhegan editor had been absentminded and forgotten to change clubs before the climax!"

## So Students Steal Chickens?

"Yes Sir," Says Mr. Cousens

Inez Bowler  
Library

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Cousens of the department of poultry husbandry to a "Campus" representative, "hens have always been stolen from these buildings and will continue to be stolen by those who do not know the value of them." For a moment he stopped examining a large tray of partly incubated eggs, leaned up against the wall and tipped his hat to the back of his head.

"There are birds in there worth \$25.00," he went on, "and as the students in the College of Agriculture are aware of this, I don't believe they molest the yards. But students in the other colleges do. Several of them have Rhode Island Red tail feathers pasted in their 'M' books and boast that they are souvenirs of 'cooned' chickens. And a short time ago a large number of eggs were stolen from the basement of this building and the pail in which they were carried was found near Balentine Hall."

"You don't mean to say that you think the co-eds are implicated?" the reporter ventured.

"Oh, no, what I want to bring out is that someone from off-campus would have used the farm road instead of walking past Balentine."

"Can't you install a system of signals, or use an extra night watchman during the weeks of vacation when you say that pilfering is at its height?"

"No, I don't think that is necessary. The practice of this thievery will cease when the fellows realize that they are depriving the University of valuable thoroughbred fowls. These hens are being experimented on and the loss of a fowl means the loss of valuable data. However, if the fellows try to get away with anything during this coming vacation they will get the surprise of their lives."

With this, Mr. Cousens went back to his work, chuckling. Was he keeping something "under his hat" that was too good for publication?

## STUDENT CRITICISES SPIRIT OF FACULTY

Evans Says Only Four Attended  
Eddy Meeting

Editor Maine Campus:

In spite of the fact that the Sherwood Eddy meetings were thoroughly advertised on the Maine campus, and in spite of the fact that an appeal to the school spirit of the University was made by student speakers, only four members of the faculty of the University, and those four including President Little, were present at the first meeting. There was a splendid attendance of students at the Friday meeting, but the members of the faculty were conspicuous by their absence. This has been the basis for discussion about the campus, and in the fraternity houses for a number of days, and there has been a general expression that if a youth movement is to be started on the Maine campus it can be directed to no better purpose than to wake the faculty up to some of its responsibilities.

The non-attendance of the faculty would not have been as noticeable had not each of the student minute men stressed the fact that "no man can consider himself self-sufficient" and that "no one can afford to remain away from Sherwood Eddy's lectures." There has been a general feeling among the students that if a religious program is to be maintained on the campus, it must have at least the moral support of faculty members.

Within the past few weeks a number of appeals concerning School Spirit have been made, particularly in chapel. It has been suggested that students are not supporting this or that activity as they should. With that in mind practically every student turned out to at least one meeting and there to find that the faculty did not consider the meetings

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## Prof. Toelle Lectures On Citizenship Duties

Duties of citizenship were outlined to the women students by Prof. Toelle in 30 Coburn Hall, March 18 and 19. The speaker described the process of registration and the different registration laws in Maine communities. Prof. Toelle emphasized the fact that voting is a duty which should merit the serious study of college women, particularly in these days of grave national and international problems.

Similar talks are to be given later on the primaries and party conventions.

## MAINE DEBATERS DEFEAT VERMONT

Make Good Showing in Final  
Contest on World Court

The University of Maine affirmative debating team successfully finished off the Maine debating season last Wednesday evening by decisively defeating the team from the University of Vermont. The question was the one that has been discussed throughout the year, that of the World Court, and the Maine men argued in favor of the organization. There was only a small audience to witness the debate.

The members of the Vermont team in their order of speeches were Raymond E. Holway '25, J. Hervey Macomber '24, and Edward J. O'Neill '24. The Maine debaters in their order were Charles G. H. Evans '27, Chester W. Cambell '25 and Edward M. Curran '25. The chairman of the debate was Superintendent of Bangor Schools, Albert B. Garcelon and the judges were Hon. James Gillin, Hon. Albert Blanchard and Prof. Calvin Clark.

## Camp Benson To Be Military Camp Site

Members of the R. O. T. C. unit are looking forward eagerly to the spring camp, which is to be held at Newport, June 1-6. For a time the choice of the site was between Newport and Augusta, each of which provides excellent facilities, but the final decision was in favor of Newport, where the camp has been held twice.

The R. O. T. C. camp is modeled as much as possible from regular army camps. The tents each of which accommodate two men, are arranged in company streets, and the men are held responsible for the orderliness and neat appearance of their tents. All administrative business is handled by the cadet officers, who also have charge of drills, under the supervision of the regular officers of the unit.

Everything possible is done by the officers to render the stay at camp pleasant. The mornings are given over to drills, inspections of tents, calisthenics and mass games, while in the afternoons there are reviews by visiting officers, speeches, and recreation, consisting of baseball games, canoeing and swimming. During the last camp, held in 1922, the unit was reviewed by Generals Edwards and Hersey, and Governor Baxter. In the evening, passes are granted to those wishing to visit in Newport, where the

(Continued on Page Four)

## CHANGES HOUR OF CHAPEL SERVICES

President Little Orders That Exercises Occur  
After Second Period; Excuses To Be  
Void After Easter Holidays

In response to requests from members of the student body, President Little has decided to have the chapel period occur at the end of the second period instead of at the end of the fourth period. This change will take effect after vacation.

The plan is a good one, Dr. Little believes, because it will obviate the necessity of excusing anyone from chapel attendance. Every one will be required to attend and all chapel excuses, after the holidays, will be null and void.

At present it is necessary to excuse about 200 students who live in Orono or have work which occupies their time during the noon hour.

## SENIOR ENGINEERS TOURING BAY STATE

Ninety-six Students Participate in  
Annual Invasion

The senior engineers are now in Massachusetts on their annual inspection trip. The purpose of the trip is that the engineering students may see the various phases of their respective courses in actual operation by visiting industrial plants and other points of interest. For the purpose of inspection the engineers have been divided into four groups according to their major subjects—civil, electrical, mechanical, and chemical, each group being under the supervision of professors of that department.

What will prove probably to be the most interesting feature of the whole trip was the inspection of Boston Harbor Tuesday afternoon by the entire delegation of ninety-eight men. This trip was arranged by the courtesy of General Mark L. Hersey, who was during the years 1891-05 U. S. Military Instructor at this University.

On the Harbor trip the students witnessed an Infantry Platoon Drill at the Army Base Headquarters, anti-aircraft

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## Freshman Basketball Team Has Good Season

Freshman basketball under Coach Brice was very successful this year at Maine, the team winning 11 out of 15 games played. One of the games lost was to the varsity but with a close score, the others were to Westbrook Seminary, Deering, and Coburn. Those which the freshmen won are Higgins Classical Institute, Old Town High (twice), Coburn, Mattanawcook (twice), Rumford, Westbrook Seminary, Deering, N. E. Business School and South-west Harbor.

The players were in the game all the time and even though some caged more baskets than others, due credit should be given to the other players for their ability to pass the ball and work in a machinelike fashion, enabling those who did the shooting to score. The unison in which the players played enabled them to come thru the successful season as they did.

Freshmen	41	Higgins C. I.	3
"	47	Old Town High	23
"	18	Varsity	21
"	26	Coburn	23
"	42	Mattanawcook	15
"	22	Rumford	17
"	22	Deering	23
"	17	Westbrook Seminary	14
"	47	Old Town High	8
"	23	Coburn	31
"	41	Westbrook Seminary	42
"	36	Deering	20
"	49	N. E. Business School	19
"	31	So. West Harbor High	22
"	34	Mattanawcook	12
	456		293

## DISCUSSION GROUPS TO ORGANIZE THIS WEEK

Much Expected from Movement  
Inspired by Sherwood Eddy

About 200 students signed up for the series of four discussion groups at the Sherwood Eddy meeting Sunday. The first discussion will be held Thursday night of this week from 6:30 to 7:30, at which "Campus Problems" will be the subject. After vacation the next discussion will be on "War," the following one on "Race Prejudice" and the last one on the "Industrial crisis."

These will all come on successive Thursday evenings at the same hour.

The place of meeting for the groups for this Thursday night is as follows: Men from Orono, A. T. O. House and Sigma Chi House to meet at the A. T. O. House. Men from Alpha Gamma Rho and the neighboring homes to meet at the Alpha Gamma Rho House. Men from Lambda Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Phi Gamma Delta Houses to meet at the Phi Kappa Sigma House. Men from the Phi Eta Kappa and Kappa Sigma Houses to meet at the Kappa Sigma House. Men from the Delta Tau Delta and the S. A. E. Houses to meet at the Delta Tau Delta House. Men from the Beta House, Theta Chi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Phi Sigma Houses to meet at the Sigma Nu House. Phi Mu Delta and the men's dormitories to meet at Hannibal Hamlin.

A student from the group itself is being chosen to lead each group.

The girls in Balentine and Mt. Vernon are organizing similar groups to meet on the same night at the same hour, with girl student leaders.

## Officers and Editors Elected by Contributors

At its last meeting, Thursday, March 20, the Contributors' Club elected the following officers for next year: President, Robert C. Hamlet; vice-president, F. Hope Porter; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth C. Hitchings; Publicity Secretary, Amy B. Adams; Program Secretary, Anna J. Ashley; Faculty Advisory Board, H. L. Flewelling, H. M. Ellis and J. W. Whaler. Upon recommendation of the present Editorial Board, the following were elected Associate Editors of the 1924-25 *Maine-Spring*: Lawrence K. Sumner, Robert C. Hamlet, Anna J. Ashley and Vena B. Field; Faculty Financial Advisor, W. J. Creamer; Faculty Literary Advisor, John W. Draper.

A very interesting program followed the election, consisting of the reading of three poems and two short stories by members of the Club. An active discussion of the merits of the selections followed the reading of each.

Mother uses cold cream,  
Father uses lather;  
My girl uses powder—  
At least, that's what I gather.

—Orange Owl.



## The Maine Campus

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## New Chapel Regulation

Commencing immediately after Easter vacation, Chapel will be held between the second and third hours. This plan has been adopted by Dr. Little at the suggestion of students.

The advantages that are hoped to be derived from the new plan, are several. In the first place, it is thought that at this time of day students will give their undivided attention to Chapel service. Another advantage is that everyone will be able to attend. Off Campus students, and all others, will be required to attend twice each week.

An advantage to the students, especially, is that under the new plan they will not be forced to stay in Chapel longer than the regular time, and everybody will be sure of the time he will get home to dinner.

This change is not so radical as it might seem, for this arrangement was formerly in effect here for a period of several years. At the other Maine colleges Chapel is held at this time or even earlier.

On the whole, although the new arrangement will be objectionable to some, it should work out satisfactorily for the majority, and attain to a greater extent the true object of Chapel, which is to bring the student body together and promote the spirit of Maine.

## Chapel Conduct

Although Chapel service has improved to an appreciable extent this semester, there is one current practice of part of the Chapel audience which not only indicates a discrepancy in Maine Spirit, but is absolutely discourteous.

That to which we refer is the unnecessary disturbance that occurs during Chapel service, and the mad rush and scramble for the door the instant there is the slightest indication on the part of the speaker that he has finished his speech. Several times lately the members of the audience in the back of the room have got their signals mixed and had to be restrained by the Chapel leader.

One of the worst demonstrations of this sort occurred last week. At frequent intervals while one of the speakers was talking epidemics of feet scuffling took place, and when the speaker paused at the end of his address on *Maine Spirit*, a rush for the back door started which Dr. Little, himself, was but partly able to check.

Acts of this kind do not show the proper spirit which the University of Maine is supposed to possess. They are discourteous and rude, and unworthy of any Maine man. If they indicate the true spirit which these students really have, then they should be ashamed.

In the past, it has been the duty of the Sophomore Owls to oversee Chapel conduct among the lower classes. As the freshmen and sophomores have been the worst offenders, we suggest that this organization should put a stop to further instances of this sort.

## The University and Fraternities

Whether or not the fraternities are fairly treated in being expected to entertain at their own expense the many visitors who come to the University for various purposes is a subject that has been considerably discussed lately.

During the year there are many visiting athletic teams, debating teams, pre-

paratory school delegations in attendance at the basketball tournament, the track meet, the journalistic conference, and other events. These visitors are usually divided among the houses, for there seems to be no other place for them to go but never do the organizations who bring the delegations to the University offer to pay the fraternities for the expense they incur.

On the whole the houses are glad to help the University by entertaining the visitors. Nothing can give the teams from other colleges or the preparatory school delegations a better impression of Maine than to be taken to a fraternity house and be hospitably welcomed in the real Maine way. The word goes out to other institutions there Maine is a fine place, and undoubtedly many good students are influenced to enter the University.

But there is a point where the practice is overdone. When groups of visitors in numbers from ten to twenty are sent to the houses to be entertained for three or four days, that is too much. Not only does it bring a large expense upon the members of the houses, but it means they must give up their beds, as well as time that should be spent in study.

It should certainly be taken into account that most houses are able to accommodate but a limited number of guests, within the line of reason. Moreover, as was suggested in a letter to the *Campus*, published March 12, there is often a chance for charging admission at the games and contests, the proceeds from which could well be divided among the fraternities.

Although the fraternities are rendering valuable service, which according to true Maine spirit they should, and are glad to do, those who have guests at the University should attempt to co-operate with them for the best interests of all.

## Student-Faculty Co-operation

Are we ninety-eight per cent all right on the Maine Campus? Since Sherwood Eddy asked that question in Alumni Hall a few days ago students have been asking themselves the question. They see a number of problems right at home that need solution. Although they feel now that there is need for better school spirit, and that there are a number of petty practices on the campus that should be abolished, an important fact that has been driven home is that in co-operation between students and faculty we are woefully lacking. A gratifying proportion of students turned out to all the Sherwood Eddy meetings, and got a great deal of good out of them, according to their own statements, but every man and woman who listened to Dr. Eddy, who attended the meetings could not help but notice the comparatively small attendance of the real leaders on the campus, the faculty. They asked themselves the question, "If the faculty can afford to stay away, why can't we?" And they were justified in asking that question. Here is an opportunity to do some splendid missionary work right at home. Here is the chance to bring teacher and student closer together so that each may learn how worthwhile the other is. Perhaps Sherwood Eddy has waked us out of a regular Rip Van Winkle nap.

## Lambda Chi Banquet

Lambda Chi Alpha held its annual initiation banquet at the Bangor House last Friday night.

"Wess" Evans '18 was the toastmaster. "Skish" Smith, president of the chapter, welcomed the initiates. "Ken" Height responded for the initiates. Prof. J. Howard Toelle and Prof. Charles P. Weston gave fine addresses upon subjects relating to fraternity and college life.

Impromptu speeches were given by delegates of the New England charters and by several of the alumni.

Delegates were present from Colby, New Hampshire University, Dartmouth, Harvard, B. U., Rhode Island State, Brown, Mass. Aggie.

Among the alumni present were: Hornans '11, Ian Rusk '23, "Bunt" Folsom '23, "Weary" Demeritt '23, "Andy" Adams '21, "Doug" Beale '15 and Meriman '21.

A nervous young man visited a famous nerve specialist.

Specialist—Do you drink much coffee?

Young man—Only about four saucerfuls.—*Exchange*.

Professor: "What is a radical."

Student: "A radical is usually one who stretches the truth to fit the theory."

## European Estates to Be Opened to U. S. Students

A group of American garden-lovers and students of landscape architecture will visit many of the most important gardens, villas and estates of Europe during the coming summer, according to an announcement issued by the Institute of International Education, under whose auspices the trip is being arranged. Requests have been forwarded through the English-Speaking Union and the American Academy in Rome for the privilege of visiting some of the English estates and Italian villas that are not ordinarily open to visitors. The leader of the group will be Mr. Edward Lawson, first Fellow in Landscape Architecture at the American Academy in Rome, and now assistant professor of Landscape Architecture at Cornell University.

According to present plans, the group will sail on July 5th on the "Carmania," and will go first to England. They will visit many of the important gardens in and near London, including Holland House, Leighton House, Ham House, Hampton Court, Hatfield, etc., and will visit Wilton House near Salisbury, Brympton House and Montacute at Yeovil, South Wraxall Manor and St. Catherine's Court near Bath, Cannon's Ashby and Charleotte Park near Warwick, Drayton House at Thrapston in Northamptonshire, and Melbourne in Derbyshire.

In France the group will visit the formal gardens at Versailles, the chateaux of the Loire, Fontainebleau, Vaux le Vicomte, etc., and will proceed along the French Riviera into Italy. The Italian villas to be visited will include the Villa Scassi and Palazzo Doria at Genoa, the Villa Medici, Villa Borghese, Villa Pamfili, Villa Chigi, and the Pincian, Quirinal and Vatican Gardens at Rome, the Villa d'este at Tivoli, the Villa Aldobrandini, Villa Torlonia and Villa Farnesina at Frascati, the Villa Lante at Bagnaia near Viterbo, the Villa Corsini, Villa Reale and Petraia at Castello, several of the villas near Florence and Fiesole, the Villa Gamberai at Settignano, and the Villa Pliniana and Villa Balbaniello at Bellagio on the Lake of Como. Inquiries regarding conditions of membership, costs, etc., may be addressed to Professor Edward Lawson, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., or to Irwin Smith, Times Building, New York City.

## Many Maine Men With Westinghouse Electric

The 1923 men with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company include the following:

C. A. McKeeman who is preparing to take up combustion work.

D. F. Alexander will shortly complete his training and enter the Transformer Engineering Department.

F. S. Stickney has completed the work of the Engineering School under the direction of Mr. B. G. Lamme, Chief Engineer of the Company, and is now spending six months additional time in contact with Mr. G. M. Eaton, Chief Mechanical Engineer of the Company.

R. E. Thomas is preparing himself for commercial engineering work.

J. C. Winslow is, at the present time, in the Engineering School taking up work under the direction of Mr. B. G. Lamme, Chief Engineer of the Company.

## Maine Loses American Legion Meet to Bowdoin

Maine took part in the American Legion Meet at Portland, Tuesday night, March 11. The relay race between Maine and Bowdoin was exciting and close, but was lost to Bowdoin only by a few yards. Ames was the lead off man for the blue. He took the lead, but was passed by the Bowdoin man about the middle of their run. Ames, however, came thru, and handed a lead of several yards to Murray, who increased the yardage between Maine and Bowdoin. The pace was too hard. The Bowdoin man overtook him, and handed a lead to Bowdoin. Raymond caught up to the Brunswick runner but was not able to pass him. Hillman, anchor man for Maine, ran a plucky race only being beaten a few yards by Bowdoin's star runner.

Jackson was the only Maine man to get into the semi-finals in 40 yard dash. However, they were a bit too fast and he was eliminated in these.

Music Instructor—What are pauses?

Pupil—They grow on cats.—*Stone Mill*.

## Annual Sophomore Hop Scheduled for April 12

After the spring vacation has passed, the next big event on the campus will be the Sophomore Hop on April 12. This will be the first Maine dance of the spring of 1924.

Owing to the fact that the hour of the Carnival Ball was extended, thanks to the Sophomore Class, the Hop will last only until midnight and will be an informal affair. Of course the "tux" suppliers of Orono prefer a formal dance, and one of them is going out of business, possibly because the dance will be informal, but many of the students have already expressed their approval of such an affair. Tickets will be on sale April 8.

## Kappa Phi Kappa

On March 20 at Fernald Hall, the second and final degree of the initiation into the honorary educational fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa took place.

The following men were initiated: Earl Dunham '24, Ulmer W. Davis '24, J. Charles Hutton '25, Lawrence Clark '25, Clarence Danforth '25, Egbert Andrews '25, Dwight L. Moody '25, Raymond Finley '25, Edwin Snow '24, D. L. Trouant '25, H. E. Pressey '25.

After initiation, all members present listened to an address by Mr. Howard of Belfast, for many years a well-known educator. He imparted many interesting observations which he has experienced during his long career.

## Physics Lectures

The following public lectures will be given by the members of the Physics Department.

March 20 The Development of Mechanics Prof. Dawson

March 27 The Rise of Electricity Dean Stevens

April 10 Faraday and Henry Prof. Fitch

April 17 The Electromagnetic Theory of Light Prof. Bless

April 24 Developments in Sound Mr. Brown

## Rifle Club Elects Officers

The Rifle Club elected the following officers for the next academic year: President, Charles Wixson; Vice-president, Carl Bischoff; Secretary and Treasurer, Vernon Somers; Executive officer, Alfred Stevens.

The Club voted to pay \$10 toward purchasing a sweater to be awarded to the high-point man of the year. Mr. Wixson is high-point man and will receive the sweater.

A review of Benedette Crose's "Goethe," by Mr. R. L. Walkley, librarian, and some conceptions of Honor in the Spanish Theater of the Golden Age, by Mr. S. W. Brown, department of Spanish, were the papers presented before the Modern Language Conference in the Library Monday evening.

## New Fraternity Matrons

Mrs. Lura Nutter of Dixfield has taken up the duties of matron at the Phi Kappa Sigma House. She has a pleasing personality and, although she has been at the House but a short time, has made herself indispensable.

"Ma" Verrill of the Phi Eta Kappa is another new matron. "Ma" began her duties in February, but has already endeared herself to all her boys and has made many other friends.

## El Circulo Espanol Meets

El Circulo Espanol held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, March 18 at Fernald Hall.

After the business meeting a short program was enjoyed. Miss Bennet read a paper on the life of Blasco Ibanez. A one-act play entitled "El Monstruo de las Mares" was given by Miss Mutty, Miss Hitchings and Mr. Jones. After the conclusion of the program games were played.

Teacher—Which was most important, the harnessing of the horse or the harnessing of electricity?

Pupil—The horse, because they need horse power in electricity.

## GAVE HERSELF AWAY

Father—Mary did that young man smoke in the parlor last night? I found burnt matches there.

Mary—Oh no, he just lit one or two to see what time it was.

## SUNDAY STATIC

"How did you like my sermon Sunday?" asks the modern clergyman.

"I couldn't get you," replies the radio churchgoer.

"Too much theology?" asks the minister.

"No," replies the radio lost sheep; "too much interference."

—*New York Sun and Globe*

## NECKST

She frowned on him  
And called him Mr.  
Because in fun he merely Kr.  
And then in spite  
The following night  
The naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

—*Ex.*

First Student: "I wonder where that alarm clock went? I saw it on the mantelpiece this morning."

Second ditto: "It was there yesterday but I heard it going off this morning."

First Student: "Well, I hope it didn't go where you told it too."—*Purdue Exponent*.

Mother: "When that bad boy threw stones at you, why didn't you come and tell me instead of throwing stones at him?"

Edward: "Pshaw! That wouldn't have helped any. You couldn't hit the side of a barn."—*Exchange*.

First cannibal—Our chief has hay fever.

Second cannibal—What brought it on.

First cannibal—He ate a grass widow.

## John Hancock Said:—

(IN 1774)

"I HAVE ever considered it as the indispensable duty of every member of society to promote, as far as in him lies, the prosperity of every individual, but more especially of the community in which he belongs."

Life insurance is inseparably bound up with the prosperity of every individual, family and community. It is a secure and prosperous business and satisfactory to the salesman in every way.

The JOHN HANCOCK would like to interest a few ambitious men who graduate this year to make JOHN HANCOCK selling their life work.

Statistics on college graduates who have entered life insurance place it at the very top as a source of income. Before making a decision as to your career it would be well to make inquiries of the "Agency Department."

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LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring One Billion Seven Hundred Million Dollars in policies on 3,250,000 lives

## Changes in Told

Among the m life of the U. ginnings as th down to the been more pro that concerning

This change Institution itself its doors to w public sentiment reflected by its nected with its causes, for th led to the reve be discussed he that in the ear it was consid many, for a g especially to at practically for interesting for at the U. of M with the adver fortunate sister delivered some "What does a for?" "She wi her education believe in going

We think of ago, but it was since, that an that the same still alive amon one senior refu of the fair pa Commencement him too harsh duct. He may views of his c diplomatic, tho than one who own hurt!

The sentiment forth a parody ment," which "The Women at Convocation class. It was t The Co-eds the And we have c They will stay For our bonds And our troubl Day by day.

They neither s They raise no In the night. In football see Only a good ex For a fight.

It is here com They care not Or a taunt. So we cannot They're the kin Does not want

The greatest w They seem to t For the men: Is to raise the "Till it's difficu Now and then.

And to reach th We must study So 'tis plain That we need t And we seek i Joy to gain.

Be ye men and Let us make on Rouse the state Let our thrillin "Liberty or De But no co-edu

"No getting you've got to t "Who's that? "The barber.

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THE SEELY 22 Central S



## Changes in Co-Education Told by Member of '09

Among the many changes attending the life of the U. of M. from its early beginnings as the Maine State College, down to the present time, none have been more pronounced and radical than that concerning Co-education.

This change was not so much in the Institution itself, which has never closed its doors to women students, as in the public sentiment which, of course, was reflected by the student body and all connected with its activities. The cause, or causes, for there were several which led to the reversal of sentiment, will not be discussed here; it is enough to say that in the early days of the old M.S.C. it was considered a foolish thing by many, for a girl to go to college; and especially to attend a college which was practically for "boys only." It must be interesting for the present girl student at the U. of M. to contrast her welcome with the adverse criticisms of her less fortunate sister of those former days, delivered something after this manner: "What does a girl want to go to college for?" "She will get married and then her education will be wasted!" "I don't believe in going to a boy's college!! etc."

We think of this as happening long ago, but it was only about a dozen years since, that an incident occurred showing that the same spirit of intolerance was still alive among some of the class, when one senior refused to march by the side of the fair partner assigned him for Commencement Day! We must not judge him too harshly for his ungallant conduct. He may have simply reflected the views of his classmates who were more diplomatic, tho not more praise-worthy than one who certainly blundered, to his own hurt!

The sentiment was there, and it called forth a parody, "The College Man's Lament," which ended a short speech on "The Women of the U. of M." given at Convocation by a member of that same class. It was thus:

The Co-eds they are here  
And we have cause to fear  
They will stay;  
For our bonds there's no release  
And our troubles fast increase  
Day by day.

They neither smoke nor chew  
They raise no wild razoo  
In the night.  
In football see no use  
Only a good excuse  
For a fight.

It is here comes in the rub  
They care nothing for a snub  
Or a taunt.  
So we cannot show to them  
They're the kind of the U. of M.  
Does not want.

The greatest wrong they've done  
They seem to think it fun  
For the men:  
Is to raise the rank of class  
'Till it's difficult to pass  
Now and then.

And to reach the highest mark  
We must study like a shark  
So 'tis plain  
That we need the best of cheer  
And we seek it far and near  
Joy to gain.

Be ye men and suffer thus?  
Let us make one fearful fuss  
Rouse the state and nation,  
Let our thrilling war-cry be  
"Liberty or Death for me  
But no co-education!"

Member of '09

"No getting around it, there's one guy  
you've got to take your hat off to."  
"Who's that?"  
"The barber."

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## Tennis Schedule

The tennis schedule for this season is as follows:

Bates at Lewiston, May 10

Colby, May 24

Boston University—Pending

State meet at Orono, Wednesday and Thursday, May 14 and 15.

## Social Schedule

Classes and exams aren't all that's going to keep you busy this spring. Here is the calendar of the social events of the season up to date:

April 12—Sophomore Hop

May 2—"M" Club Musicales

May 9—Junior Prom

May 10—Track Club Cabaret

## Dennison's Goods FOR THE Spring House Party

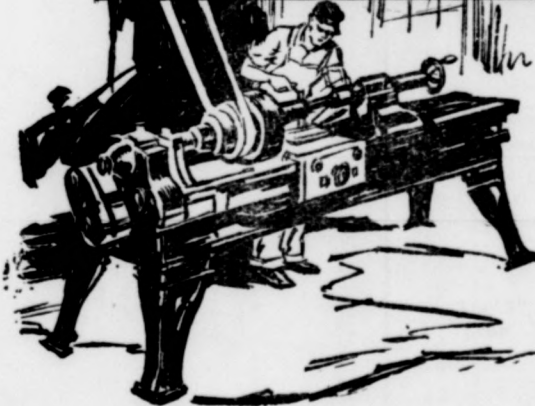
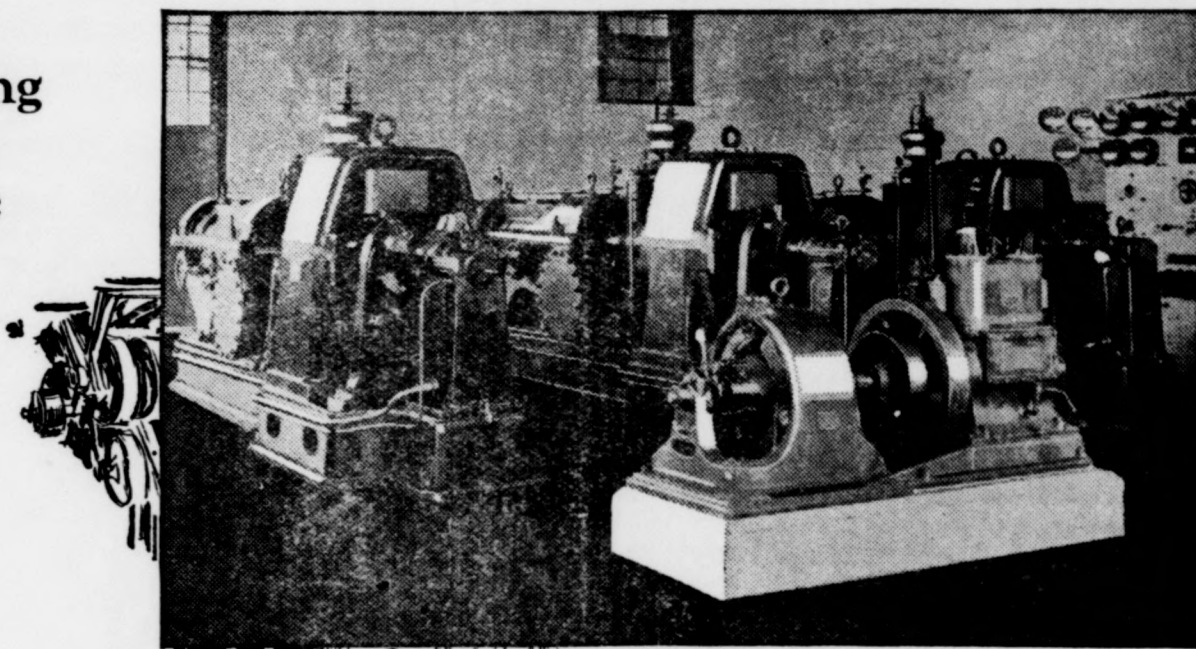
Give the added touch which makes the party complete

### DILLINGHAM'S

BANGOR, MAINE

# The Great Engineering Achievement of 1899

### What Engineering Owes to Initiative



## PRIOR to 1899

the works of the Westinghouse Airbrake Company was operated by reciprocating engines distributed in various parts of the plant. While this source of power was inefficient in many respects, it was the best known commercial motive force of the day.

By 1899, however, remarkable developments had been made in the design and construction of steam turbines and electric generating equipment. Called to the attention of the Airbrake officials, it was decided to give the new machines a chance, and three Westinghouse Steam Turbines were installed without delay. This was the first large installation of its kind, anywhere.

## Daddy of All Large Commercial Turbines Began Operation at Wilmerding

It required *initiative* to take this step—someone had to be first. And, as in all important pioneering achievements, there was much skepticism as to results.

However, the new units quickly proved their practicability. Although of only 400 K. W. capacity they proved much more efficient and economical than the old reciprocating engines. Their economy was particularly conspicuous because by careful test they showed a fuel saving of approximately 36 per cent.

Steam turbine development thus received its first real impetus in 1899, the Wilmerding, Pa., performance definitely establishing this electrical unit as a *better* method of turning the wheels of industry.

# Westinghouse

## ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY





## Basketball Team Closes Season Winning Nine of Fifteen Games

The basketball team has completed a season which is one of the best in the history of the sport at the University. Under the able coaching of Joseph "Cuddy" Murphy and the leadership of "Ollie" Berg, star guard, the team developed until the last six games, they won five and four of these were played on foreign floors. Of fifteen contests with the strongest teams in New England, Maine annexed nine, piling up a total of 411 points to her opponents' 375.

It is difficult to sing the praises of the members of the Blue team. To appreciate the ability of "Ollie" Berg, one must see the ball go whistling thru the basket from the center of the floor, or his feet, shifty dribbling as he brings the ball thru the opposing defense. "Louie" Horsman developed into a sensational player this year. He combined clever defensive work with a faculty for tossing baskets which made him the star of a number of games. "Crabby" Newell filled a forward berth with his characteristic speed and accuracy, making his letter easily again this season. Despite the fact that the rest of the letter men were not veterans, they played the whole season in veteran style. Mason played a heady game in both guard and forward positions filling guard the last of the season. Lake alternated with Woodbury in the center ring, both men jumping well for the Blue. Vaughn Everett developed into a clever cutting forward and made a large number of points. George, Carter and Driscoll substituted in a number of games and got their letters.

The team started the season with a home game on Dec. 8, defeating the Portland Athletic Club by a good margin. The next week, the team went on a trip into Rhode Island and Connecticut. They cleaned up Brown with a nine point lead at the end of the first half. Soderberg, the lanky center, contributed 17 points in the first period. They failed to beat Rhode Island State the following afternoon, however, losing a close game. The Atlas Club at New Haven gave the Maine boys a hard fight. The game went into over-time periods, the Maine five

overcoming a four point lead at the end of the first half and winning by one point, 31-30. "Louie" Horsman played a wonderful game, ringing six goals and a foul in the second half. The following night, the Yale five were the winners by a 26 to 17 score. This game concluded the trip, Maine breaking even two victories and two defeats.

On returning after vacation, the team took Clark University into camp, 34 to 11. They did not find Boston University so easy the next week in the Bangor City Hall. A powerful comeback in the last ten minutes of play gave the game to B. C. 29 to 28. New Hampshire gave Maine a good beating at Orono, on the first of February, but it was revenged a week later.

This trip coming at the time of Winter Carnival netted Maine two wins and two losses. The defeat by Tufts was another of those games that are won in the last quarter. The victory over New Hampshire University was probably one of the closest and fastest games of the season. It was team work that won the game 26-24. The last game of the trip went to Maine. The Portland Athletic Club gave Maine a good game but lost 27 to 23 on their own floor. Their left forward, Nelson, was the star of the game.

After defeating Fitchburg Normal School in a home game, the team made the final trip of the season. The Massachusetts "Aggies" too the first game 32 to 21, leading all the way. The next night the Maine quintet met the Worcester Polytechnic Institute and a fast, close game resulted. Both teams were going at top speed. The blue pulled ahead toward the end and won by two baskets. The final game was played against Trinity at Hartford. Captain "Ollie" Berg played a sensational game and the game ended 25 to 15.

Taken as a whole the season discloses a strong team, long on team work, with the occasional flashing of first one and then another of the players, brilliant in some particular department and all made possible by the hard work of the coach and a large, determined squad.

## Oregon Paper Suggests Use of Library Books

(Williamette Collegian, Salem, Oregon)

If you need a book from the library, go and get it. Don't check it out, the librarian might know who has it if you do. He might know just who has those missing books—their number is legion—that disappear from the shelves each semester.

If you need a book badly, keep it for three or four weeks, especially if it happens to be a reserve book. The class

may get lower grades because they were unable to get hold of the books, but you will always be remembered as the brilliant student because you did your outside reading.

If you need a book after you have taken it from the shelf, place it in your desk drawer, no one will know where it is and it will be ready for you when you need it. This helps you to plan your work more efficiently.

Remember always that the librarian is hired to keep track of books and the more work you make for him the more he earns his money.

## Farmers to Rule Here March 31 to April 4

The Eighteenth Annual Farmers' Week will be held here March 31 to April 4, inclusive, this year. At this time several hundred men and women will gather here to discuss and receive instruction in the various phases of agriculture, home economics, forestry and marketing.

A four days program of the meetings, lectures, demonstrations, discussions and instruction has been arranged. Subjects have been chosen which will be of interest to general and special farmers and to men and women alike. All of the agricultural associations of the state have arranged for meetings some time during the four days. A poultry school which will be of special interest to poultrymen will be conducted throughout the week, while a series of lectures and discussions dealing with marketing of various products have been arranged. A conference will be held on forage crops and scores of other special meetings and discussions will be held.

One of the features of this year's program is the list of eighty speakers which includes representatives of all the agricultural organizations in the state, members of the college faculty and extension service, prominent agriculturists and specialists from Maine and other states, and widely known women work-

ers in the eastern states. These speakers will take up practically every phase of farming and homemaking, so that practically every man and woman in the state can find something of special interest in the program.

The Maine Central and the Bangor and Aroostook Railroads are offering reduced rates for all who attend farmers' week, this year. The former will grant fare and one-half and the latter fare and one-third for a round trip ticket from any point on their lines to Bangor or Old Town. These excursion rates will be good going March 31 to April 4, inclusive, and limited for return to reach original starting point not later than midnight, April 5. For persons not living on one of these lines, the college suggests that tickets be bought to the nearest point on the line and a round trip ticket purchased from there.

As March 31 to April 4 is during the spring vacation, all college buildings will be for the use of the visitors. The women attending farmers' week will stay in Balentine Hall, while one section will be reserved for husband and wives. Other men will be accommodated at Oak Hall. All meals will be served at Balentine.

When a fat man reaches the top of a hill he usually takes off his hat and pants.

Don't forget the Maine "Hello."

## Phi Eta Kappa Takes Inter-Fraternity Meet

By winning the pole vault last week, in the Intermural Track Meet, the Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity annexed the Charles Rice Cup and the Inter-fraternity Cup as well for the fourth successive time. With the S. A. E.'s leading previous to the event, Hobson vaulted 9 ft. 8 in. to first place and Proctor and Stitham were two of the four tied for second and third places. The final standing for the Charles Rice Cup open to all was Phi Eta Kappa 24, S. A. E. 20, Lambda Chi Alpha 15, Phi Gamma Delta 14, Theta Chi 12.

In the competition for the Interfraternity Cup, all letter men and athletes who had been in competition for the college during the year were barred. Once more the Phi Eta's came thru, this time with a margin of nine and one-half points. The final standing, Phi Eta Kappa 27½, S. A. E. 18, Theta Chi 17½, Phi Gamma Delta 13, Commons 12½.

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We have adopted the use of publication which have wide and general circulation, to acquaint as many men as possible with the high standard of our clothes and thereby win public confidence in the Campus Togs label which identifies our product. We recognize that with national distribution our customers represent a national audience and we want to apprise the public first hand of the security in buying clothes with our label sewn in the inside pocket.

We don't sell every merchant in the country, but neither can any other manufacturer have access to such service to the public, in view of the competitive condition surrounding the giving of confined sale to merchants in various localities.

There are a lot of clothing manufacturers, but only a few standard lines that establish the barometer of quality and value which identify them as feature lines. We are one of these standard lines and with thirty-five years of reputation behind us, our guarantee of satisfaction is a substantial fortification in the selection of clothes which measure high for genuine service and thorough satisfaction.

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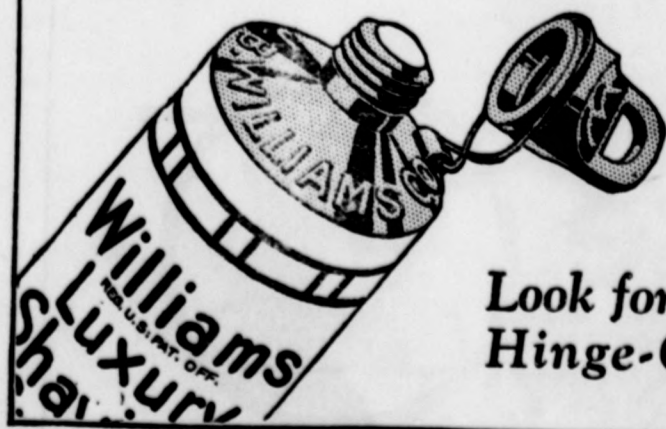
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THE J. B. WILLIAMS CO.

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Bangor, Maine





The effects of Spring?

The appearance of baseball?

The reappearance of the "bugs" around campus?

That the victrolas have come out of hibernation?

The Engineer's widows?

The effect of Orono Town Meeting on the Profs?

Our new married man?

Dwelling moving clouds with airplanes?

That the Estabrook walk is up to its old tricks?

The up-to-date "Covered Wagon" on the campus?

Almost time for freshman caps to reappear?

#### DID HIS BEST

A Western exchange tells of a speed maniac who ran head-on into a seven-story office building and, after regaining consciousness, weakly murmured: "I blew my horn."—*Boston Transcript*.

#### TAU BETA PI PLEDGES

Ten students and three faculty pledges to Tau Beta Pi, professional engineering fraternity, were announced last week.

The faculty members, who were pledged to honorary membership, are: Dr. James S. Stevens, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences; Arthur S. Hill, professor of Mechanical Engineering, and E. H. Sprague, professor of Civil Engineering. The student pledges are: Herbert E. Bragg, Randall H. Doughty, Carl E. Ring, Albert H. Repscha, Donald F. Hastings, Ruel L. James, Leroy A. Mullin, Stanley B. Hyde, Clifford V. Irish, and Robert W. Morrison.

#### MYSTERY!

Bobbie (aged seven, helping cousin to dress doll): What goes on next?

Cousin: Well, really, Bobbie, I don't think I ought to tell you.—*Eve (London)*

Late to bed,  
Early to rise,  
Keeps my "dear roomy"  
From wearing my ties.

—*Exchange*

"Oh, will you miss me?" warbled the serenading lover.

"Not if I can help it," muttered Dad as he took a windup with the water pitcher.—*Exchange*

Florence: "Why are you smiling?"  
Georgia: "I've just come from the dentist's."

Florence: "Is that anything to smile about?"

Georgia: "Yes, he wasn't in."—*Ex.*

First Co-ed: "I sing a little just to kill time."

Second Ditto: "You certainly have a good weapon."—*Exchange*.

#### KAPPA NU ALPHA INITIATES

On Friday, March 14, Kappa Nu Alpha held its initiation. The two initiates were H. Bernice Wentworth '24 and Margaret J. White '27. The banquet took place on Thursday, March 20, at the Bangor House. The decorations were in green and gold, the colors of the sorority.

Lady: "You say your father was injured in an explosion? How did it happen?"

Child: "Well, ma says it was too much yeast, but pa says it was too little sugar."—*Exchange*

Wife: "John, John, there are thieves in the house!"

John (dozing calmly on): "Yes, Mary, and in the Senate, too; but let's not lose any sleep over it."

#### HE HAD NO HAND IN IT

The dean was exceedingly angry.

"So you confess that this unfortunate young man was carried to the pond and drowned? Now, what part did you take in this disgraceful affair?"

"The right leg, sir," answered the sophomore meekly.—*Johns Hopkins Black and Blue Jay*.

#### POOR CAMEL

Mrs. Noah: "Noah, dear, what can be the matter with the camel?"

Noah: "The poor beast has both the fleas."—*Wasp*.

That new orchid called "Sophroraeliocattleya" makes it a little harder to say it with flowers.—*Goblin*.

What is a lucky number?  
Anyone you get over a phone.—*Phoenix*

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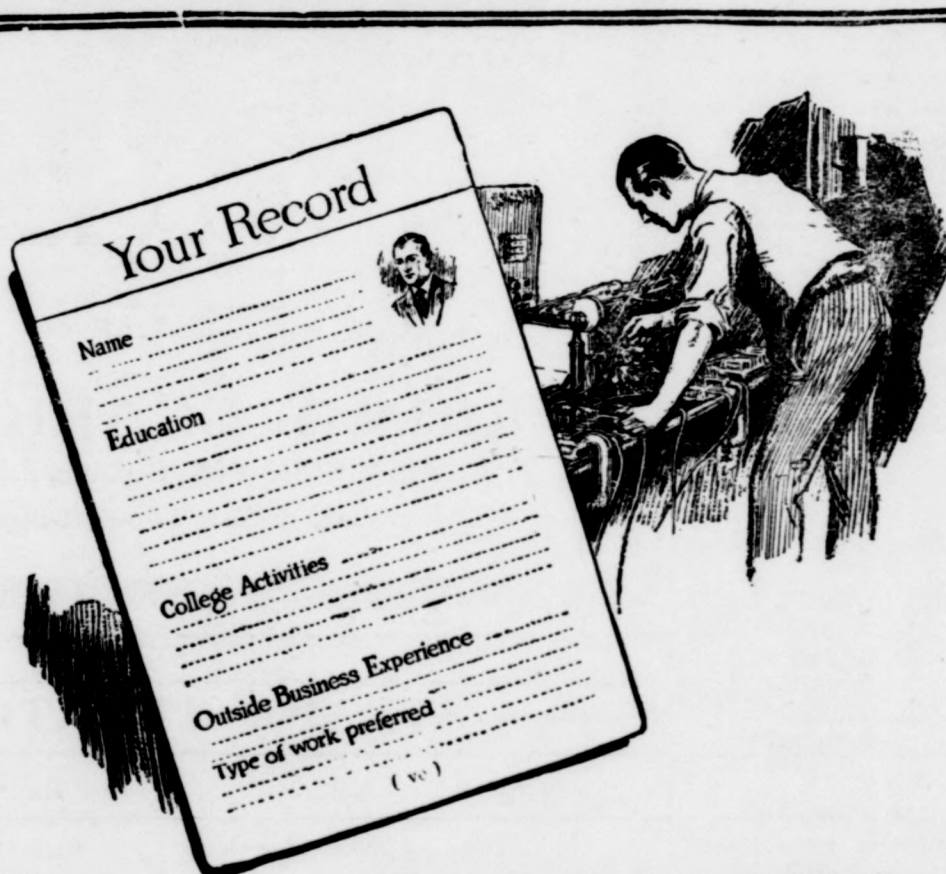
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The best place to buy your athletic supplies and sporting goods.

"A Safe Place to Trade."

Make our store your Bangor Headquarters.

You will be most welcome.



## Another call for candidates

In this season of try-outs, seniors will do well to respond to the call for candidates which progressive business organizations are making.

The visit of the various company representatives offers a mutual opportunity. It puts you in position to judge whether a particular company offers sufficient scope to your ability and ambition. The representative can judge, after conversing with you and studying your record, whether you would be well placed in his company.

Do not ignore the invitation to these interviews. Do not be one of those—and they are many—who next Fall will write to the larger companies, "At the time your representative visited my college I did not think that I was interested in the work of your company and so did not meet him".

Men who are earnest in wanting to make the team usually respond to first call

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trical Development by  
an Institution that will  
be helped by what-  
ever helps the  
Industry.

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Silk stripes and white poplins	1.25
Silk stripes and Oxfords	1.50
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LATEST COLLEGIATE  
MODELS

Orders taken  
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GINGER FRASER  
S. A. E. House Tel. 120

## Doctor Eddy Pleads for More Love and Honesty at Maine

(Continued from Page One)

ade would never touch a child. Yet what  
were the facts? Our successful Allied  
hunger blockade at its height was killing  
a hundred thousand women and children  
and old men a year in Germany alone.  
Our hunger blockade killed many times  
more babies than all the cruelties in Bel-  
gium, and all the victims of the sub-  
marine upon men, women and children  
combined.

### INHUMAN AND UNCHRISTIAN

Finally, modern warfare is inhuman  
and unchristian. Jesus taught a new way  
of life founded upon the law of love.  
He calls us all to follow this way. In  
the light of his teaching a generation ago  
we challenged slavery and abolished it.  
The time has come for us to outlaw and  
abolish war, just as we did the holding  
of slaves, the fighting of duels, the tor-  
ture of heretics, the burning of witches

and a score of other superstitions and  
evils from which we have been emanci-  
pated.

How long is the church to condemn  
war in general and then advocate each  
war in particular? The time has come  
for the Christians of all nations to say,  
as organized labor in Europe has already  
said, "No More War." For, as General  
Bliss says, "If another war like the last  
one should come, the professing Chris-  
tians will be responsible for every drop  
of blood that will be shed."

## Student Criticises Spirit of Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

important enough, or Sherwood Eddy a  
big enough man for them to listen to.  
The attendance of the faculty increased  
with each successive meeting, but even  
at the Sunday morning service there was  
a far larger proportion of the student  
body than faculty present.

Out of a series of meetings that have  
taken place since the first Sherwood Ed-  
dy meeting, in the houses on the campus,  
has come a plan that is intended to bring  
about a better spirit of co-operation be-  
tween faculty and students. The plan  
in its essence is this: to hold meetings  
at least once a week in the various houses  
on the campus and to extend special in-  
vitations to members of the faculty. At  
those meetings campus problems will be  
discussed and an attempt made to build  
up a finer school spirit and to make  
right some of the things that may need  
improvement at the University.

Truly yours,  
Charles G. H. Evans

## Senior Engineers Touring Bay State

(Continued from Page One)

firing by the Coast Artillery at Fort Re-  
vere, and machine gun firing by the 13  
Infantry. At 3.00 P. M. they embarked  
on the engineer boat "Executive" for an  
inspection of Hog Island and Fort  
Warren. The Air Service sent planes  
over the harbor to escort the party to  
Fort Revere. During the afternoon a  
Chemical Warfare demonstration was  
launched from the air.

In arranging the details of these annual  
trips, each department makes out its own  
itinerary. The Chemical, Mechanical,  
and Electrical programs vary but little  
from year to year, but the Civil Engi-  
neering program varies greatly because  
their inspections are necessarily of pro-  
jects under immediate construction. For  
several years Mr. W. D. Trask '08, and  
Mr. H. G. Philbrook '07, have func-  
tioned as a committee on arrangements  
for the inspection tours of the C. E.  
students. This year Mr. Trask was  
forced to withdraw on account of other  
duties. His place has been taken by  
Prof. H. P. Burden, Maine '12, now lo-  
cated at Tufts College. Many thanks  
are due these alumni for their kind of-  
fices.

## Camp Benson to Be Military Camp Site

(Continued from Page One)

movies are the leading entertainment.  
Two nights during the week dances are  
given by the students, which are well  
attended by the young ladies of Newport  
and the neighboring towns: one by the  
Scabbard and Blade fraternity, in New-  
port; the other on the last night in camp  
at the camp pavilion. One of the big  
events of the week is a sham battle  
staged by two picked "armies"; this is  
always very realistic and provides much  
entertainment for the spectators. Of  
course, among the less important details  
is the fact that the food is of the best  
quality, fully as good as that served in  
the Commons.

All those who have attended previous  
camps are unanimous in saying that the  
week in camp is one of the best, if not  
the best, of the college year.

## JUDGES ARE ANNOUNCED

Judges for the Maine intercollegiate  
contests in writing of verse and prose  
were announced this week. The judges  
for the contest, which closes April 1, are  
all well known authors and writers, as  
follows:

Men's poetry, Robert Frost; Men's  
prose, Richard H. Tilherington; Wom-  
en's poetry, Lincoln Colcord; Women's  
prose, Mrs. Laura E. Richards.

## DR. LITTLE IN WASHINGTON

Dr. Little left Monday on a trip to  
New York and Washington, where he is  
to attend a hearing, at the request of the  
Lafayette National Park authorities, in  
favor of continuation of the roadbuild-  
ing program in the Park.

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## STRAND THEATRE

Thurs. March 27—Ralph Lewis  
"THE MAIL MAN"  
Comedy and News

Fri. March 28—Hope Hampton  
"DOES IT PAY"  
Comedy and News

Sat. March 29—Douglas Fairbanks Jr.  
"STEPHEN STEPS OUT"  
Comedy

Mon. March 31—Ralph Lewis  
"BLOW YOUR OWN HORN"  
Clyde Cook Comedy

Tues. April 1—Mary Philbin  
"THE AGE OF DESIRE"  
Comedy

Wed. April 2—Ruth Stonehouse  
"LIGHTS OUT"  
A Crook Melodrama

## University of Maine

College of Agriculture  
College of Arts and Sciences  
College of Technology

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