

Spring 1-28-1925

Maine Campus January 28 1925

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus January 28 1925" (1925). *Maine Campus Archives*. 3286.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/3286>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXVI

ORONO, MAINE, JANUARY 28, 1925

No. 17

SENIOR FORESTERS RETURN FROM CAMP IN NORTHERN WOODS WERE PRACTICED LUMBERMEN FOR 7 WEEKS

After a seven weeks sojourn in the wilderness, twenty-three Senior Foresters returned to college and civilization last Tuesday, Jan. 20. In spite of the lure of the North Woods the boys were glad to be once more on the campus, and participated in college activities again. The fact that there were not adequate drawing room facilities caused the closing of the camp two weeks earlier than had been planned.

The camp was in charge of Mr. D. B. Demeritt, instructor in Forestry; and during the first five weeks he was assisted by Mr. Ernest F. Jones of the Great Northern Spruce Department and formerly of the United States Forest Service. The work of the foresters consisted of checking old surveys, running cruise lines, and inspecting logging operations. The camp, situated at Grindstone, twelve miles north of Millinocket, and a mile from the supply headquarters of the Great Northern operation, was in close proximity to five logging camps. There, under the shadow of Mt. Katahdin, the boys were able to inspect and study the life and work of a logging camp to their heart's content. In addition to the surrounding activities, the American Thread Company's operation twelve miles to the north was also inspected; the boys making the trip on a log-hauler.

The camp proper consisted of three sleeping shacks and a mess shack, which were appropriately named by the collegiate lumber-jacks. The mess shack was called "Dine-a-mite," while the sleeping quarters went under the names of "Stagger Inn," "Draw Five," and "Burn'em's Amusement Parlors." The chief pastimes of the boys were playing cards, reading magazines, and keeping the fires burning.

At present, with the data obtained "up-north," the foresters are busy drawing maps and making reports on their observations.

CO-ED CUSTOMERS HARD TO PLEASE

BARBER SHAW SAYS WOMEN ARE A LITTLE TOO FINICKY

"Co-eds are too fussy," says Mr. Shaw of the U. of M. Barber Shop. Mr. Shaw confesses that he does not like to cut the hair of the female sex. Although the fair damsels of our institution increase the business and bring in the cash to Mr. Shaw and his helper, "Chris" Holmes, they are far too finicky and require too much patience for Mr. Shaw. Chris doesn't mind the work, as his summer occupation on the beach enabled him to keep up to date with all of the latest styles of "bobbed hair."

The old custom of a man giving a lady his chair falls into disuse as the bobbed haired beauty enters the barber shop to have her locks trimmed. The male population of the campus gazes with distaste upon this new era, for they dislike to wander into the barber shop in anticipation of a gratifying shave, only to be confronted with a long line of waiting co-eds. He listens with disgust to the

(Continued on Page Four)

Gives Up Charter

The chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at the University of Maine has surrendered its charter. The reasons given are that there are not enough interested in this line of work to keep up any active chapter. With the installation of a school of journalism, or even a department given over to this work, the charter will be returned to the chapter. At present the only course in journalism offered here is that in News Writing, a two hour course which comes under the Department of English.

(Continued on Page Four)

SOLAR SHOW HALTS FINALS

Students and Professors Throng Observatory

Last Saturday morning, occurred a total eclipse of the sun in the regions around Connecticut, and in a belt about a hundred miles wide, extending in an arc through a corner of Massachusetts, and on through Michigan.

Over 90% of the eclipse was visible from the Campus, and students and professors alike took advantage of the opportunity to see this rare phenomenon. Although regularly, the eclipse would have occurred while students were taking examinations, the faculty postponed the time of the exam until 10 o'clock, that everyone might be given the opportunity to view it.

There were some skeptics who regarded the prophecy as foolish, and so were even willing to bet that it would not occur. Nevertheless at the time set by the scientists, there appeared a dark spot in the upper right of the sun, and from then all eyes were turned upwards to watch the moon's shadow. Slowly the dark spot grew, until finally all that remained of the sun was a thin brilliant arc. At the height of the eclipse, the diminution of light rays from the sun created a queer shadowy light which resembled a dim twilight. Dogs who had had no scientific explanation of what happened were at loss to explain the weird appearance, and whimpered until the eclipse was over.

Quite a party of students and members of the faculty gathered at the observatory to observe the phases. No calculations were made. Glass in the fraternity houses was precious, and matches and candles were used to smoke their surfaces. Windows toward the east were filled with peering faces, and the rooms within with excited conversation, as all watched the daylight merge into dark, and then to day once more.

Many were surprised to find that the eclipse did not make the earth any darker, but considering the brilliant light which the sun sheds ordinarily, the comparative brightness was not so surprising.

After the height of the phenomenon had been reached, and the sun began to grow brighter, interest began to wane, and scientific observation gave way to preparation for exams. But the effect of the awesome spectacle was visible for the rest of the day. So near a total eclipse will not again be visible in this section by those who witnessed last Saturday's.

MANAGERS ARE CHOSEN

Football and Cross-Country Elect for 1925

Elections for football and cross country managers have been completed and the following results announced:

E. Leith "Zeke" Chase '26, of Brownville was elected manager of football. "Zeke" is a graduate of Brownville High School, where he was prominent in athletic activities. Since coming to Maine, he has worked faithfully under the expert tutelage of "Dave" Hoyt, "Tom" Gay, and "Doc" Turner, and should prove to be a very efficient manager.

"Zeke" is also vice president of the Civil Club, belongs to the Intra-Mural Athletic Association, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

His assistants will be Daniel "Danny" Webster '27, of Bangor, and Sumner W. "Caddy" Atkins '27, of Oxbow.

Robert E. "Bob" Turner '26, will guide the destinies of the cross country team next fall. "Bob" hails from Walpole, Mass., and cheers for Walpole High as his first Alma Mater. He made his managerial debut his freshman year by running on the freshman cross country team, and then was forced to turn his attention to managerial activities owing to an injury to his leg.

(Continued on Page Four)

MAINE RELAY TEAM RUNS OLD RIVALS ON SATURDAY NIGHT

FRESHMEN AND VARSITY RUNNERS IN B. A. A. GAMES

Maine's Eskimo relay men will compete next Saturday night in Boston at the annual B.A.A. games. Forty below zero weather holds no terrors for Coach Kanaly's runners, who have been absorbing speed and track knowledge by the barrelful every afternoon since the vacation.

New Hampshire University is getting to be a fixture on all Maine's schedules. She will be present Saturday night and will try to take a fall out of the one mile teams from Maine and Massachusetts Aggies. The Pale Blue runners say "try and do it," however, and all indications point to a hot race.

Maine will be represented in this race by "Heine" Eaton '26, "Georgie" Cahill '26, "Bucky" Rounselle '27, and "Dan" Torrey '27. This is a fast combination and should prove to be a tough nut to crack.

The freshmen will also send a one-mile team to Boston to compete with Dartmouth and M. I. T. Dartmouth won this race last year, with Maine running second, and the "young fellers" are out for revenge.

The men who will run in this race for Maine are: "Father John" Caldwell, "Spec" Hale, Fred Thompson, and Preston Maxwell. Caldwell was elected captain of this outfit.

Captain Carl Ring '25, of the Varsity track team will enter the 45 yard low hurdles event. Carl has been practicing faithfully, and has shown much improvement over his old form.

OLD TIME ATHLETES NOW TEACHING HERE

BARROWS AND KENT WERE FOOTBALL MEN; GROVER WAS SPRINTER

Some of the alumni who are now on the faculty were prominent athletes during their undergraduate days at the University.

Professor William E. Barrows '02 of the Electrical Engineering Department was a football man while here and played a guard position. His stories of former Bowdoin games are most interesting, as the game was somewhat different in the old days.

Professor Benjamin C. Kent '12, faculty manager of athletics, played football and threw the weights while in college.

Harry Watson '20, an instructor in the Mechanical Engineering Department, was a crack pitcher. In the spring of 1920 Mr. Watson had the satisfaction of pitching his last game against Bowdoin and winning 5 to 0.

James "Stut" Brooks '14, an engineering drawing instructor, ran cross-country, and was a long distance track man.

Professor Grover '09, the present chairman of the athletic board, starred in track and football for Maine. He was a sprinter of exceptional ability, and also threw the discus.

Basketball

Fri. Jan. 30 Varsity Girls vs. Gorham Normal-Gym

Fri. Jan. 30 Freshmen vs. S. W. Harbor at S. W. Harbor

Sat. Jan. 31 Varsity vs. Worcester Poly-Gym

and Freshmen vs. Mattanawcook

PLAY TITLE GAMES SOON

Intra-Mural Leaders Decide Championship after Finals

The end of the fall semester finds Intra-Mural basketball nearly finished for this year. The results of the few games that remain to be played will not effect the standing of the leaders of the various leagues.

Sigma Nu will in all probability be the Northern League Champions. The team has but one more game to play. Composed of Stearns, Trefethen, Dolliver, Durrell, and Wass, this quintet is well balanced, and displays excellent team work.

Kappa Sigma has completed its schedule in the Central League and won all of the games. Kiah, Colleton, and Branscom, three freshmen, are the outstanding men, and work well together. The team will be weakened in the final play-off by the loss of Soderburg, who has become ineligible to play for them since he has been playing with the varsity.

Led by "Sam" Cutts, varsity quarterback, the Phi Gamma Delta's seem sure of capturing the flag in the Southern League, having but one game to play. "Ted" Hale, the left forward of the team, is a fine player, and with Cutts forms a clever set of forwards.

The final games will be played shortly after final examinations.

Standing of the teams:

NORTHERN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	P. C.
Sigma Nu	4	0	1.000
Dormitory	4	1	.800
Beta Theta Pi	2	2	.500
Theta Chi	1	2	.333
Phi Phi Kappa	0	2	.000
Sigma Phi Sigma	0	4	.000

CENTRAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	P. C.
Kappa Sigma	5	0	1.000
Phi Eta Kappa	4	1	.800
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	2	.600
Phi Kappa Sigma	2	3	.400
Phi Omega Delta	1	4	.200
Delta Tau Delta	0	5	.000

SOUTHERN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	P. C.
Phi Gamma Delta	4	0	1.000
Sigma Chi	3	1	.750
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	2	.600
Alpha Tau Omega	1	3	.250
Alpha Gamma Rho	1	3	.250
Phi Mu Delta	0	3	.000

U. OF M. ALUMNI SING AT W. G. Y.

Maine Songs on Ether Saturday Night

University of Maine alumni will broadcast Maine songs from station W. G. Y. of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York, on Saturday night, January 31st. Maine men will be allowed five minutes of a program which has been arranged by the Edison Club of Schenectady, in connection with the International Intercollegiate Smoker, the entire program of which will be broadcast.

The Eastern New York Alumni Association of the University of Maine has its headquarters in Schenectady and its membership is approximately forty. The President of the Association, Wesley C. Plumer of the class of 1921, has written the Alumni Office that he expects about twenty-five Maine men to be in attendance and he further states that these all have good strong voices.

The program will start at 7:30 P. M. and as the eastern colleges will be the first on the program, the Maine delegation will be heard soon after that hour.

Literary Contest

The second annual Intercollegiate Literary Contest of the four Maine colleges will be held this spring.

All details concerning this contest have

JUNIOR PROMENADE PLANS TOO COSTLY, COMMITTEE RULES

PRESENT ARRANGEMENTS WILL COST EACH \$7

Class Meets Feb. 6

Movement Started to Abolish Favors at College Dances

Believing that the plans completed for the annual Junior Promenade involve excessive expense on the student body and especially on the members of the junior class, the faculty committee on social affairs has refused to ratify them until they have been voted on by the juniors themselves.

To discuss the affair, a meeting of the class will be held in the Chapel on Friday, February 6 at 11:35.

Plans submitted to the faculty committee, which have resulted in much dissatisfaction to both committee members and juniors, would cause the admission price to the Prom to be fixed at at least \$7.00 a couple. It is felt that this would prevent many from attending the affair, and that a deficiency would result which would cause undue hardship to the juniors.

In addition to the dissatisfaction with the management of the Prom, there is a widespread feeling among the juniors that the custom of having favors at such affairs should be abolished as an unnecessary expense. Recently the student body of Ohio State University passed a resolution abolishing favors at all college dances, and many feel that such action here would be a wise step.

It is expected that the juniors will assemble in full force at the coming meeting to discuss matters of such financial and personal interest to each of them individually.

R. O. T. C. SUPPLIES VALUED AT \$60,000

CADETS WEAR OUT \$1,800 WORTH OF SHOES IN A YEAR

"Jack" Kidney, Chief Supply Officer for the R.O.T.C., in an interview with a Campus reporter, last Thursday, told of the immense value of the equipment now on hand in the supply office in Alumni Hall.

It is interesting to note some of the items and values. For instance, the one-pounder used in the Junior advanced course is worth \$1650, equal in price to the cost of a balloon-tired sedan. The total value of the rifles, which alone are worth \$33.22, is around \$19,000, no mean item in itself. There are 159,404 rounds of ammunition of various types, with a valuation of \$4,230.36, in the ammunition room adjacent to the supply room proper.

There is a goodly sum invested in the music and instruments for the band. There is \$467. worth of music stored on the shelves, and the value of the instruments which are loaned to the students amounts to \$1933.36.

The underclassmen wear out \$1895 worth of shoe leather in a year, and the yearly depreciation of the uniform, although it can not be computed, is more than the foregoing sum.

Small and large arms on hand in this stock, together with their values, are as follows:

- 1 37 mm. gun @ \$1650
- 4 machine guns @ \$267.65
- 8 automatic rifles @ \$112
- 597 rifles, cal. .30 @ \$33.22
- 1 trench mortar @ \$65
- 20 single shot muskets
- 10 Springfields, cal. .22, model '03
- 2 automatic pistols cal. .45 @ \$28.50
- 9 revolvers cal. .45 model '17

Sixty-one per cent of automobiles owned by Colorado University students are Fords. And 302 of more than 630 cars at Minnesota belong to the Henry family.

The Maine Campus

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

Editor-in-Chief.....Charles E. Johnson '24

Managing Editor.....Aure E. Coburn '25

Junior Editor.....Theodore Rowe '25

Department Editors

News Editor.....Austin Wilkins '25

Athletic Editor (Men).....Clyde G. Fatten '25

Athletic Editor (Women).....Anne Gargant '25

Alumni Editor.....Julia MacDougal '25

Specials Editor.....Margaret Ward '25

Exchange Editor.....Irvin B. Kelley '25

Social Editor.....Arlene Ware '25

Chapel Editor.....Pearl Grafton '25

Reporters

Edward Engel '27, Charles Evans '27, Kenneth

Field '27, Ernest Grant '27, O. A. MacGregor '25

John Mahoney '27, Henry Welch '27, Alice Libby

'25, Helen Mayo '25, Mary Roche '25, Shirley

Roberts '25, Ardis Woodard '25, Annette Mat-

bews '27, Kathleen Hunt '25, Gerald Wheeler '25

Business Department

Business Manager.....Robert E. Turner '24

Circulation Manager.....Stuart Chapman '24

Asst. Circulation Mgr.....Ernest Grant '27

Assistant Business Managers

Carl Lewis '27 Hollis Wooster '27

Subscriptions, \$1.00 per year

Single Copies, Five Cents

Entered as second class matter at the post-

office, Orono, Maine.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the gen-

eral policy of the paper and for the editorial

columns; the managing editor for the news

columns and the makeup of the paper; and the

business manager for the business and finances.

Communications should be at the postoffice

at Alumni Hall before Saturday noon to insure

publication.

Printed by the University Press, Orono, Me.

Staff for This Issue

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Kenneth W. MacGregory '26

News Editor John H. Mahoney '27

Asst. News Editor

James P. Boyden, Jr. '25

ATHLETIC EDITORS

Fred C. Newhall '26 Cecil J. Cutts '25

Asst. Athletic Editors

John A. Lawry '25 Thomas E. Gay '25

REPORTERS

George A. Muzzey '25, John E. Patch

'27, Raymond F. Lunge '25, Walter J.

Bunton '26, Anna E. Clark '27, Paul H.

Linscott '25, Edwin C. Waterhouse '26,

Harold E. Crozier '26.

The New Semester

It seems entirely appropriate, during the week which marks the end of an old semester, and the beginning of a new, to crystallize the random thoughts which occur to all of us. As examinations meet and conquer us, or are met and conquered by us; vague regrets mingle with our sighs of relief. The latter because what is done is done; the former because it might have been done better.

Yet studies should not be the sum total of a college career. Judicious selection of studies, coupled with a wise admixture of social activity, so that both are in perfect balance, constitutes the ideal college existence. Neither is alone essential, nor at the same time should either one be neglected.

There is, among college students, an attitude deplorably prominent, which would say, "There is just one good thing may be said for studying; it lends, by contrast, a greater zest for those activities for which one really comes to college." Obviously that is fallacious; and for one with such an attitude, college can do nothing. For by definition, "College is a group of scholars or friends, incorporated for study and instruction, especially in the higher branches of knowledge." This at once, eliminates the "four year loaf" idea. On the other hand, college does not consist of such pursuits alone. There can be and should be, a happy medium, in which a student learns, and as he learns, is broadened and developed socially.

A grind is not popular. He is not taken to the bosoms of his classmates. He is an outsider, almost a freak. He has gone too far. The balance has been loaded too heavily, and the equilibrium lost to his disfavor. Contrarily, the athlete who regards his college studies as a mere interlude between games, has erred in the opposite direction; and although the results are not apparent at once, inevitably his lack of wisdom will prove itself.

Francis Bacon, in his essay on studies gives the seventeenth century view of learning and books.

"To spend too much time in studies is sloth, to use them too much for ornament is affectation, to make judgment only by their rules is the humor of a

scholar....Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested; that is, some books are to be read only in parts, others to be read, but not curiously; and some few to be read wholly, and with diligence and attention." After all, one cannot deny that his attitude is the correct one, and that he, too, is advising "judicious selection."

But lest this seem too one sided, there is another phase to be considered quite as seriously. Bookworms and sluggards are, in status, identical. One is dedicating himself to popularity, with small provision for the future; the other to greater knowledge, but consequent submergence of himself and his personality. Our lives cannot be lived independent of our neighbors. A man can, through personality, carve for himself a fair niche; but he must have knowledge to finish and perfect it. Conversely, knowledge will, through knowledge, lift a man fairly high; but necessitates the "plus" of personality to achieve ultimate and satisfactory success.

So with the coming of a brand new semester, the sheet is clean. Past A's and F's alike are past, and no effort of ours can alter them. The future is our own. Seek the happy medium; swing the balance once more to equilibrium. For, as Thomas Huxley wrote, "It is not a question whether one order of study or another should predominate. It is a question of what topics of education you shall select which shall combine all the needful elements in such due proportion as to give the greatest amount of food, support, and encouragement to those faculties which enable us to appreciate truth, and to profit, at the same time, by those sources of innocent happiness which are open to us."

SHE'S GETTING OLD

"What are you going to do on your birthday, Doris?"

"Oh, I don't know. Take a year off, I suppose."

THE IDEAL AND THE FACT

Visitor—"What an inspiring sermon your husband preached on 'One Day's Rest in Seven.'"

Preacher's Wife—"I didn't hear it; I had to get his dinner."

THE SINGLE ENTENTE

"Why do you want limburger cheese packed in your lunch?" asked the grocer.

"Because, papa," answered his truthful little son, "I want the teacher to send me home."

FORCE OF HABIT

"So the judge proposed to her last night?"

"Yes, and made a mess of it, too."

"What do you mean?"

"Why, when she asked for time to consider his proposal, he gave her fourteen days."

"WE MATCH ANYTHING"

Customer—"You may remember that you sold me a car recently."

Salesman—"Oh, yes!"

"Well, I want to get another to go with these mud guards."

SO MANY DO

Salesman—"Why, man, that car has everything on the avenue stopped."

Customer—"Yeh! I noticed that in traffic last night."

A SURE WAY

"I wish I could find a way to stop my wife from spending so much on gloves."

"Buy her a diamond ring."

- NOTICE -

The freshman Personnel records in the College of Technology are being seriously delayed by the failure of many students to return to the office Recommendation Blanks which they have been asked to fill out. We know that this is simply an oversight and that a gentle reminder will probably be sufficient to bring them in.

H. S. Boardman, Dean

ENGINEERING RESEARCH

Interesting engineering problems are being worked out on the campus by several seniors in the College of Technology, who are preparing theses to submit in partial fulfillment of the requirements for B. S. degrees.

Stanley Hyde and Frank Lincoln, who are majoring in civil engineering, are studying the possibilities of obtaining Bangor's water supply from Phillips Lake. At present Bangor gets its water from the Penobscot river; a poor source both from practical and hygienic standpoints. Sewerage flows into the Penobscot, and, in dry weather, the water supply is often inadequate. Transferring to Phillips Lake, Hyde and Lincoln believe, would improve Bangor's water supply and in the long run the cost might prove to be less.

In cooperation with the B. R. & E. Co. and the Portland Cement Co., Reginald Reed and Elwood Osborn, both civil engineers, are conducting a test to determine the weakening effect of calcium chloride on cement mortars.

Albert Repscha and Carl Ring are carrying on a study at Howland to determine the generation, uses, and distribution of steam, in the actual operations of the power plant of the Advance Bag and Paper Co.

Richard C. Dawson, a chemical engineer, is making physical tests of Craft paper, which involve a comparative study of different Craft papers to obtain ideas concerning the relative values of each.

Undergraduates are also preparing theses in the department of Biology. R. H. Burton is experimenting with wasps to determine some of the factors in inheritance. He is crossing black eyed wasps of normal venation with ivory eyed wasps of defective venation to determine whether or not one will assume the characteristics of the other. This experiment also involves the reciprocal cross, and the inbreeding of offspring. The actual result is determined in the second generation.

William Murray, Mrs. Anna Ashley, and Arthur M. Cloudman are also conducting experiments with wasps.

INTER-COLLEGIATE

American youth applied at the doors of colleges and universities in increased numbers during the last year. Like Ford cars and a certain brand of cigarettes, higher education is to have its millions of satisfied users. Eighty of the most important colleges and universities alone offered their educational wares at almost a half a million customers during the year 1914. The steady increase in registration is paralleled by increases in gifts and appropriations for the upkeep and expansion of our educational institutions.

Eighty-three of the leading colleges and universities in the United States now have 245,248 students. This is 15,299 more than they had a year ago. This list contains only those students who have no present occupation besides going to college. It does not include those enrolled in evening courses, extension classes or summer schools. The list is a representative one including small denominational colleges, state universities, small coeducational colleges and colleges for women exclusively.

In these colleges the increase in attendance for the last year has been 6 1/2 per cent. Although the increase is not as large as in that period immediately following the war, it is much larger than the increase in population.

In 1910 there were just two colleges listed with more than 5000 full time students apiece. Three others had more than 4000 and four others had more than 3000. The ten largest combined had a total enrollment of less than 43,000. Today there are registered in these ten institutions more than 101,000 students.

Comparing this 101,000 with the 144,000 in the other colleges shows an increasing concentration in the larger universities. At the University of Illinois, for instance, an enrollment of 25,000 may be realized in the near future. The University of California, the largest educational institution in the world, is attempting to cope with this over centralization by establishing branches. Of its 15,337 students in full time attendance 5932 attend the Southern Branch.

In addition to these students California has 10,428 in the summer session, 10,759 in extension classes, 1431 being taught practical agriculture and 2971 taking correspondence courses. This makes a staggering total of nearly 40,000 students receiving instruction in some way or other from the university.

At the eighty-three foremost colleges and universities, the total enrollment at summer school is 160,000 and at extension school 125,000. Add this number to the 245,000 full time students and we find these eighty-three institutions dealing out instruction to almost half of a million persons during the last year.

With the ever increasing army of education seeking youngsters on their hands, the main preoccupation everywhere is how to raise more money to build more buildings and equip more classrooms. Forty of the eighty-three colleges have large size building programs either under way or recently completed. Among them are: Harvard, with a \$5,000,000 business school, University of Iowa, a \$4,500,000 medical center, Western Reserve, a \$2,500,000 school of medicine.

Many of the building programs have been made possible as the result of large gifts by millionaires, James B. Duke, George Eastman, George F. Baker, and others. The University of Chicago has inaugurated a campaign to double its

present resources of \$50,000,000. Many state legislatures will be asked for large appropriations for state universities. Ohio State is to ask for approximately \$16,000,000 during the next biennium. The Universities of Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Carolina are also expecting funds from similar sources.

—The New Student

Life at Oxford is not very pleasant for the thirty-two American girls who are studying at the English institution this year, according to the New York Evening Post.

"The grand old men of the University, the class fellows and heads of Colleges who lived through the suffragette days when enthusiastic women poured acid on college lawns and corn syrup into college letter boxes, still look upon women students with mistrust and suspicion.

"While there is not among Oxford undergraduates that feeling of resentment against women students which leads Cambridge men to smash the gates of Women's Colleges and to stamp and groan when a woman enters a lecture room yet their regard for the newcomer is far from kindly."

The company of the "undergraduottes" is not at all desired by the men, her life is hedged with exacting restrictions and she is the "fair butt of much crude humor and harsh criticism," yet the American girls are much more popular than the English partly because they dress more stylishly, and partly because the Oxford man shares with the rest of Europe the pleasing notion that all Americans are millionaires.

Any Oxford don or professor who sees fit may exclude women from his lectures. Where they are not excluded they attend with such zeal that men students complain bitterly that they take the best seats.

Alcoholism and opposition on the part of the men of the university have driven the women to rely more and more upon themselves and they are slowly developing a social, academic, and athletic world of their own, like that of Smith or Wellesley. Meanwhile the life offered to an American girl student is not an attractive one.

—The New Student

Five hundred students attended the International Conference of the YMCA at Asilomar, Monterey Bay, California, from December 27 to January 3. Six of the delegates had come from Hawaii, two from the National University of Mexico and one from British Columbia. The rest were from colleges in the far western states.

The conference took up the following

(Continued on Page Three)

- NOTICE -

Permission has been granted by Dean Colvin for all women students to attend the first public concert and dance to be given by the Maine Musical Clubs in Bangor City Hall, Tuesday evening, Feb. 3. Special cars will leave Bangor for the campus at midnight.



By Scoop

The cold weather did a lot of funny things to our campus, and to the individuals who, for the last two weeks have been trying to provide the University with a valid excuse for being allowed to stay here during the coming spring.

One benefit, the only one that has appeared so far, was to provide us all with some other subject for discourse besides finals. No one could step out into the cutting air, stagger up to the college gasping for breath, and feel his face stiffen as though petrified, without having cold weather on his mind. Some of us had it impressed on us a bit more than the rest.

Lots of us who, stepping along feeling the chill, but not particularly minding it, were told that the ends of our noses were frozen, or that the tips of our ears were quite white. Then followed a searching glance at the informant, to ferret out, if possible, how much the news could be trusted. If he was looking at the spot mentioned, then the cold snow was hurriedly grasped, followed by violent rubbing. It's a queer thing, that even as it takes a "thief to catch a thief," and to stop a prairie fire, one sets another in opposition to it; so to set at rights a frozen ear or nose, icy snow must be rubbed on it. Why not cure headache by a club, or earache by firing off a cannon two or three times?

Fraternity houses with ram pastures presented some very sights at retiring time. Getting ready for bed took almost as much time, and required almost as much clothing as preparing for class. Some neglected to remove their woolen B.V.D.'s. Some put on two or three pairs of pajamas for a starter. Then came a sweater or two. A couple of pair of socks, heavy wool, were used to keep the toes warm. Toques were at a premium. (I don't think that I saw anyone with gloves on though.) Then came the coverings. Mackinaws, overcoats, bathrobes, and slickers were added to what meagre covering, (only five or six army blankets and a comforter or two,) was already on the bed. With a heroic inhalation, such as the hero in a movie heaves just before he pays off the mortgage, or engages in the final clinch, they turned the knob leading to the Arctic regions above, and scampered up the stairs. Shaking, shivering, skittering around from one side of the bed to the other, knees trembling, jaws clattering, they pile on layer after layer of stuff, until they have exhausted their armful of clothing. Then a quick shuffle as slipper are discarded, and a leap beneath the covers. Tentative toes prod around the foot of the bed, seeking a spot, which less resembles in feeling a cake of ice. Twitching and turning marks a struggle for slumber. Then all is silent.....

Next morning, apprehensive eyes peep from the depths of the mound, and recoil as the bite pinches the ends of their snouts. They feel strangely tired. Their backs ache. But whose wouldn't, for it takes a strong man to bear up under such a heavy load during a long night. (For each succeeding cold night, the above process is repeated, with the addition perhaps of a few more coats, and another pair of stockings or pajamas. This, until the thermometer recovers from its spree, and begins to act normal.)

But then, fellow sufferers, spring is coming!

Harvard Freshman Discussion Club voted overwhelmingly not to abolish hazing. To do so, it was felt, would kill the unity of the entering class and cause indifference and lack of spirit.

Co-eds at Cumberland in Tennessee laid aside their rouge and lipstick until their football team won a game. It is reported that as a result several co-eds got to their 8 o'clock classes almost on time.

There are 618 universities, colleges and professional schools in the U. S., fifty of which are in New York, 48 in Pennsylvania and 40 in Ohio.

Tardiness is becoming less common in a class in a certain western college where a professor removes vacant chairs from the room so that late-comers are obliged to stand.

Freshmen at Allegheny College in Pennsylvania claim to have contrived a new game of "spudball" which is a combination of football, soccer and basketball.

INTER-

questions: (1) racial Problem, Vital American Present Needs Christian Service Training for Campus Conditions Christian Life

Among the speakers at the conference were Pittsburgh, Sh Miller, editor of President Nott College, Oregon, anes pastor of Sherwood Ed the best conven for thirty years

At Vassar a the question of he made to get a her of the stud set of question

1. Do you s nction of fam 2. Do you rule? 3. Would yo like this.

Students may building, on th while under the lege in public p 4. Or would effect that sma place only? 5. Or would stating merely den in any colle

Large broo blushing furio and shoulderin "Squads Right" Nebraska and v ersity of Nebr rush hour. TI into Scabbard a military fratern

The sophomo ing the freshma ever from the c of Utah. Studu formulating the bing, kidnapping lar hazing activ erty, health, and

The Dean's C mended the stu for their action writing of the c government givi with others on

From eight north and the dramatic associ nois to compete Ancient Greeks, Cup and \$250 i come that the elled by the co miles.

On January the Dramatic C West Virginia, that the leading went through having taken s rushed her off ances. The pr "Riders to the Two casts rece Kansas Players Dramatic Assoc College for We

The three be the directors of These plays w the following Ju A. Starr, Pres. lea, Alexander sor of Dramatic sity, O. L. Ha Chicago Journ Jones, Universi erton, Chicago Wood Stevens, yer, Goodman Mrs. Harrison

On December bacco and Powe College, Durhar thirty-two perce fund in case it the nucleus for known as Duke

On December Trinity College ed unanimously of Duke Univer The new nam

(Continued from Page Two)
INTER-COLLEGIATE

questions: (1) The West Coast Inter-racial Problem, (2) Christianity and Vital American Social Problems, (3) Present Needs for Men in Full Time Christian Service, (4) Education and Training for Christian Service, (5) Campus Conditions Affecting Full Time Christian Life Service.

Among the speakers who addressed the Conference were Bishop McConnell of Pittsburgh, Sherwood Eddy, Francis Miller, editor of The Intercollegian, President Norman F. Coleman of Reed College, Oregon, and T. Kagawa, a Japanese pastor of Kobe, Japan.

Sherwood Eddy declared that it was the best convention that he has attended for thirty years.

—The New Student

At Vassar a census is to be taken on the question of smoking. An effort is to be made to get answers from every member of the student body to the following set of questions:

1. Do you smoke at all? With the sanction of family?

2. Do you approve of the present rule?

3. Would you like a rule something like this.

Students may not smoke in any college building, on the immediate campus, or while under the jurisdiction of the college in public places.

4. Or would you prefer a rule to the effect that smoking be allowed in one place only?

5. Or would you approve of a rule stating merely that smoking is forbidden in any college dormitory?

—The New Student

Large broad-shouldered students, blushing furiously, wearing paper caps and shouldering brooms, did their "Squads Right" on the streets of Lincoln, Nebraska and on the campus of the University of Nebraska during the 8 o'clock rush hour. They were being initiated into Scabbard and Blade, national college military fraternity.

—The New Student

The sophomore diversion of Ku Kluxing the freshman has been abolished forever from the campus of the University of Utah. Students and faculty united in formulating the resolution, "That tubbing, kidnapping, and raiding and similar hazing activities, dangerous to property, health, and person be abolished."

The Dean's Council and faculty commended the student body and committee for their action and recommended a re-writing of the constitution of the student government giving freshmen equal rights with others on the campus.

—The New Student

From eight states in the east, west, north and the south came nine college dramatic associations to Evanston, Illinois to compete, in the manner of the Ancient Greeks, for the *Cummock Silver Cup* and \$250 in cash. So far had they come that the aggregate distance travelled by the competing casts was 24,000 miles.

On January 1 the prize was awarded the Dramatic Club of the University of West Virginia. This, despite the fact that the leading girl, Margaret Engler, went through two performances after having taken sick. Concerned friends rushed her off to bed between performances. The prize winning play was "Riders to the Sea" by J. M. Synge. Two casts received honorable mention, Kansas Players, Kansas University and Dramatic Association, North Carolina College for Women.

The three best plays were chosen by the directors of the competing companies. These plays were then repeated before the following Judges, Edwin Balmer, Mrs. A. Starr, Pres. Drama League of America, Alexander Dean, Associate Professor of Dramatics, Northwestern University, O. L. Hall, Dramatic Critic, The Chicago Journal, Howard Mumford Jones, University of Texas, Donald Robertson, Chicago Civic Theatre, Thomas Wood Stevens, Director Kenneth Sawyer, Goodman Memorial Theatre and Mrs. Harrison B. Riley.

—The New Student

On December 8, James B. Duke, Tobacco and Power "King" offered Trinity College, Durham, S. C. \$6,000,000 and thirty-two percent of a \$40,000,000 trust fund in case it consented to becoming the nucleus for an institution to be known as Duke University.

On December 29th the Trustees of Trinity College met at Durham and voted unanimously to become the trustees of Duke University.

The new name is in memory of Mr.

Carnival Program

Thursday 8:00 P.M. Maine Masque play, "The Whole Town is Talking," followed by an informal dance in the gymnasium

Friday 9:00 A.M., on the river.

Inter-fraternity relay trials

Quarter mile snow shoe dash for men

Quarter mile snow shoe dash for women

Trials for the 100 yard snow shoe dash

Friday 2:30 P.M., at the Country Club

Inter-fraternity relay finals

Skii jumping

100 yard skii dash for women

Obstacle race trials

50 yard snow shoe relay for women

(Mt. Vernon vs. Balentine)

Baseball game on snow shoes

(Faculty vs. students)

Three mile cross country skii dash for men

100 yard snow shoe dash final

Friday 8:00 P.M.

Carnival Ball (Hardy's Orchestra of Worcester, Mass.)

Saturday 10:30 A.M.

Probably inter-collegiate skating or hockey

Saturday 2:00 P.M. at the Country Club

100 yard chariot race for women

Faculty 100 yard snow shoe dash

Final of obstacle race

Obstacle race for women

Invitation half mile snow shoe race

Intercollegiate events that will consist of the following:

Skii proficiency test

Skii cross country, seven miles

Skii dash, one mile

Skii jumping

Snow shoe cross country, three miles

Snow shoe dash, 100 or 200 yards

Presentation of trophies

Saturday 8:00 P.M.

Open house parties at all fraternities and the Country Club. The committee is trying to make arrangements with the B. R. and E. so as to have late and special trolley service throughout the Carnival.

Duke's father, Washington Duke, who was a benefactor of the college and whose sons have continued contributing to its upbuilding.

In a statement the trustees make it known that the Duke plans are "perfectly in line" with their plans for the expansion of the college, that Trinity College will retain its name and continue as a College of Arts and Sciences within the University. Also that, "There are four Trinity Colleges and already one Trinity University in the United States. A great educational foundation such as Mr. Duke is setting up deserves to have a distinctive name of its own rather than to be one of five with the same name, however noble that name may be."

—The New Student

When The Yale Corporation quietly and unexpectedly set workmen to breaking ground for a new dormitory on the Yale Campus, opposite historic Connecticut Hall, faculty, students and alumni joined in angry outcry against "Hush Hall." Students and alumni laid a barrage of criticism, historic, aesthetic and pathetic. Four hundred and fifty undergraduates signed a petition that operations be suspended till graduate opinion be heard. The workers ceased operations.

The faculty met in the middle of December and voted to uphold the Corporation in whatever it saw fit to do. The alumni did likewise. Work on "Hush Hall" was resumed.

—The New Student

The Senior Skulls, Junior Masks and Sophomore Owls are to give a dance in the University gymnasium on the evening of February 6, the proceeds of which are for the scholarship fund out of which the three honorary societies give a scholarship each year to a member of the previous year's freshman class who was prominent in athletics during his freshman year.

The committee in charge consists of Chester W. "Fat" Campbell '25, Arthur S. "Artie" Hillman '26, Henry B. Eaton '26, Willis M. "Bump" Barrows '26, and Paul D. Lamoreau '27.

The dance is not to be stag. The admission is \$1.00 a couple. The Ambassadors will furnish the music.

Since this is the first dance of the new year, it is expected that it will be well attended.

Hood College students celebrate a pay day every year, on which occasion everybody in college settles all debts and starts the year clean. A central point of meeting is decided upon for this purpose.

Unorganized men and women at Indiana have weekly parties where students may get acquainted.

Students

Don't forget the discount on athletic supplies to which you are entitled.

CAMPBELL'S INC.
146-150 Exchange St.
Bangor

King's Confectionery Store

Wholesaler of Ice Cream
Sherberts and Ices

Ice Cream Parlor in connection

ORONO RESTAURANT

"The home of good eats"
Try our Home Bakery foods
THOMAS BORETOS, Prop.

JAMES I. PARK

Fancy Groceries, Meats, Provisions, Flour and Grain, Fruits and Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco

22 Main St., Orono, Me.

University of Maine

The State University Maintained by the State and General Government

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES.—Major subjects in Biology, Chemistry, Economics and Sociology, Education, English, French, German, Greek Language and Literature, History, Latin, Mathematics and Astronomy, Psychology, Physics, and Spanish and Italian. Special provisions for graduates of normal schools.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.—Curricula in Agricultural Education, Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Biology, Dairy Husbandry, Forestry, Home Economics, Horticulture, Poultry Husbandry, School Course in Agriculture (two years). Short winter courses. Farmers' Week. Correspondence and lecture course. Demonstration work.

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY.—Curricula in Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering.

MAINE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION.—Offices and principal laboratories in Orono; Experiment Farms in Monmouth and Presque Isle.

GRADUATE COURSES leading to the Master's degree are offered by the various colleges.

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

For catalog and circulars, address

THE REGISTRAR

ORONO, MAINE

Stop Look
and Buy
Your Carnival Outfit
of

E. J. Virgie

ORONO

mark the
day when
mark will come
to your house

To Show

Our Complete Line of Sporting Goods and Clothes

Dakin Sporting Co., Bangor

STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

AT
UNIVERSITY STORE
Fernald Hall

You will find Greeting Cards for all occasions
AT
PARK'S VARIETY

We have in stock -
what you have in mind :

See "Phil" Ascher

Miller & Webster
Clothing Company

BANGOR

UNPARALLELED Cook's Inclusive Tours to EUROPE

Ask for our Sailing Schedules

Large choice of
itineraries; tours
by leading Liners
every few days
during season

RATE from \$255

Four weeks all expense tour, visiting Paris,
Versailles, Brussels, Antwerp, London, etc.

Our Reputation is Your Guarantee!

THOS. COOK & SON
BOSTON 11,
167 Tremont St.

For the Best

Dance Music
Obtainable

For Tempo that is
Uniform and just
Fast Enough

The Troubadours

Phone 4 K 2

Fraternity Printing

Keep
It On
The
Campus

University Press
Campus

Male Help Wanted. \$10,000,000
Company wants man to sell Wat-
kins Home Necessities in Orono.
More than 150 used daily. Income
\$35-\$50 weekly. Experience un-
necessary. Write Dept. B 5, The
J. R. Watkins Company, 64 North
Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Chalmers' Studio

High Class Photography

BANGOR, MAINE

Patronize Our Advertisers

Strand Theatre

Thursday, Jan. 29
Nazimova and Milton Sills in
"THE MADONNA OF THE
STREETS"

Friday, Jan. 30—Mae Murray in
"CIRCE, THE ENCHANTRESS"

Saturday, Jan. 31
Buster Keaton in
"THE NAVIGATOR"

(Continued from Page One) Co-ed Customers Hard to Please

minute directions which they fire at Chris, and wonders what will be next in this world of woman's whims. But, since the law of to-day places the woman on a par with the man, why shouldn't she enjoy the privileges of having her hair cut too? In more ways than one, the fair sex is gaining control of the heretofore, untrodden byways of man. But as Chris says: "Why worry, as long as they pay forty cents each time they have a hair cut?"

(Continued from Page One) Managers Are Chosen

Turner is business manager of the Campus and also of the 1926 Prism. He is a member of Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity. He will be assisted by Harry A. Hartley '27, of Brunswick as assistant manager, with a second to be appointed later.

JOSEPH CERONE Plastering, Grating And Stonemason

All Kinds of Cement Work
12 Rawlins Street
Orono, Me. Salem, Mass.

European Tours For College Men and Women

SUMMER 1925
64 Days
\$395 and up

College credit up to 8 hours
if desired

For full particulars address
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
Tours Division
Washington Square, New York

LOST

Parker Fountain Pen. Initials
P. P. engraved on gold band. If
found please return to

P. Perkins,
Chemistry Department

Keep that M Book up to
date with photos
Call 217
Maine Photo Company
"The College Photographers"
Flashlight work a specialty

DANCE PROGRAMS BACON PRINTING CO. "Dependable Printers"

22 State St., Bangor, Me.
We also manufacture rubber
stamps

Buy your
PAGE & SHAW
CHOCOLATES
at
University Pharmacy

(Continued from Page One) Literary Contest

not yet been determined. Contributions from students of the University must be handed in to the head of the English department not later than March 20.

The competitions will be in poetry, short stories, and possibly in essay writing. All contests are to be dual, one for men and one for women. Articles submitted must be original with the author.

Three persons from each college in both the men's and women's divisions will be chosen to represent that college.

No cash prizes have, as yet, been offered; and the judges of the contest are to be announced at a later date.

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais met in 315 Arts and Science building, on January 15, where an election of officers for the ensuing year took place. Names were voted on for the offices of President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the organization. The following were elected: President: Robert H. Hamlet '25.

Vice-President: Lillian Laurette '26.
Secretary: Mary Roche '26.

Since Mr. Hamlet was the entertainer for the evening, the Vice-President took the chair, and the business of the evening proceeded. Mr. Kueny of the faculty addressed the club, after which the President-elect gave a talk on his recent trip to England, France and Belgium, stressing France as of most interest to the club. His account was exceedingly interesting, both for the talk itself, and because of the aptitude he displayed in the language of France.

The speakers for the next two times were chosen. They are: January 29, Angeline Morcault '27; February 12, Kenneth MacGregory '26.

Prism Pictures

The following dates are the final chances to be given the following groups to have their pictures taken for the Prism.

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3
Prism Board 6.45
Junior Mask Society 7.15
Kappa Phi Kappa 7.45
Maine Christian Association 8.15

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 4
Alpha Chi Sigma 6.45
Track Club 7.15
Phi Omega Delta 7.45
Delta Tau Delta 8.15

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 5
Sigma Nu 6.45
Beta Theta Pi 7.15
Sigma Chi 7.45
Phi Kappa Sigma 8.15

The time for the sorority pictures will be listed later. If there are any errors notify Charles Sherer, Phi Kappa Sigma.

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

That Bl. I's family skeleton has developed an appetite for Camels?

The air of importance worn by the Frosh "Eagles"?

The warrants served on the non-coms by the Military dept.?

The distress signal flying at Mt. Vernon recently?

Any decline in popularity of c.w.p. at the Library?

Nearby high schools falling for the Freshman girls' hoop team?

The whiteness of the snow this year?

The effect of the eclipse on exams?

The demand for smoked glass?

Certain hardy Techs sans toques, sheepskins, etc., with the mercury around -40?

The popularity of the B. R. & E. these balmy days?

The M. T. exemption list?

That there's "many a slip" on the steam-heated sidewalk?

Jack Kidney in the choir downtown on Sundays?

The friendly attitude of the Legislature?

Frosh Trim Kent's Hill

University of Maine's fast freshman outfit had little trouble with the basket shooters from Kent's Hill Saturday evening. Fred Brice's yearlings easily outclassed the Hillers 31 to 17.

Thompson, the former Lee Academy Ace, was the star of the game tossing in four field goals, while Burns was the shining light from Kent's Hill. The Freshmen used two full teams and were never in danger at any point of the game.

The summary:

KENT'S HILL

	G	FG	PTS
Burns, rf.	3	2	2
Powers, lf.	0	1	1
Muchmore, c.	1	3	5
Kirvan, rg.	0	2	2
Staples, lg.	0	1	1
Lee, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	4	9	17

FRESHMEN

	G	FG	PTS
Branscomb, rf.	3	1	7
Osgood, rf.	0	0	0
Fitzhugh, lf.	1	0	2
Stone, lf.	0	0	0
Kiah, lf.	1	0	2
Thompson, c.	4	0	8
Hathaway, c.	2	0	4
Trefethen, rg.	1	0	2
Bennett, lg.	2	0	4
Doliver, rg.	1	0	2
Totals	15	1	31

Cuddy Murphy's polished floor artists are working hard in preparation for their coming tilt with the fast Worcester Polytech basket shooters next Saturday evening. The team will be in good shape for their little engagement and Capt. Lake's outfit is developing into a well balanced aggregation with team play much in evidence.

Soderberg, who was slightly injured before the New Hampshire game, has again struck his stride and will be in there "looping the loop" with the best of them.

Everett, veteran forward of last year, is back in his old position, having recovered from a slight sickness. He should go big in the remainder of the games.

There has been a change in the guard positions the past week with Bunton replacing Johnson, the freshman star of last year, at left guard. Bunton has been improving steadily under the Murphy system and will get his chance Saturday to ring a few.

Bryant, Johnson, and Ollson have been fighting hard for the other back position with Ollson getting the assignment against Worcester.

Freshman Game Friday

The Maine freshman aggregation travel to Southwest Harbor Friday evening to give battle to the high school boys of that town and return Saturday in time to play the preliminary game to the varsity's struggle with Mattanawcook Academy.

Coach Fred Brice is developing one of the fastest freshman basketball outfits that has ever represented the yearlings. Brice uses Coach Murphy's system throughout in preparation for their varsity days in the future.

In their first engagement with the varsity, the youngsters pulled a surprise and jumped on the veterans 19 to 9. From that time on, however, the varsity has submerged the freshmen to their proper level.

Brice's charges have lost only one game to date, and that to New Hampshire State freshmen who have their best team in years. The freshmen have won by large scores from Old Town High School, Oak Grove Seminary, and Kents Hill.

During the week immediately preceding Christmas vacation, the Maine basketballers were enjoying their annual trip to New York State, where they played six hard games with various colleges and clubs of good standing in the basketball world. As Coach Murphy said, it was a hard trip. The boys played every night and had the added disadvantage of having to travel every day, so that there was small chance for rest between games. "But in spite of these handicaps," Coach Murphy said, "The team played fine ball and made a good showing against their strong opponents." The opponents of the Maine five, in fact, were almost without exception stronger than our boys—they were teams in a class above them.

It may also be stated here that Captain Lake is the only veteran basket man on the Maine Varsity. The rest of those men who made the trip are comparatively inexperienced. Two of them especially, Hanscom and Bunten, were inexperienced.

Discussion Groups

The Bible discussion groups which have been meeting in the various dormitories and fraternity houses decided not to hold meetings this week on account of final examinations, but will meet next week. They will soon finish the series of eight discussions agreed on when the groups were first organized.

✦ CORRESPONDENCE ✦

Editor of the Campus:

There has been a misunderstanding thus far, as to the reason for taking the group pictures on the campus. Many of the students think that the Prism board is saving money on this deal, but that is not so. The fact is, it will cost more. We have tried to make the individuals realize that they are saving money as well as two hours of valuable time. President Little and Mr. Gannett are very much in favor of this new project, which also means that it will not be necessary to take pictures on Sunday.

We admit that the pictures will not be as large or as good in some cases as those taken at a Bangor studio but considering the difficulties under which the campus photographer is laboring, they are exceptionally fine. When reduced for the Prism cuts they will be as good as those of other years.

The leaders of the M. C. A. have exerted themselves to accommodate those who are having their pictures taken in that building, and they in turn only ask that the students use it as they would a home.

So far, the students have not cooperated as well as we expected. From now on, it will be necessary to have the pictures taken when they are scheduled. Time could not be changed if they were to be taken in Bangor; why ask us to change it up here? If any group does not like the way we are running things, please make an appointment with a Bangor photographer at once.

Signed

Editor Prism

M. C. A. Notes

The annual Mid-Winter Conference of New England college students will be held at Northfield, Mass., February 13-15. Seven delegates will represent the two Christian associations of the University, four men and three women. Last year Maine had only one delegate, Theodore Monroe '24.

Ray Culver, student secretary for New England, was here on January 17, and spoke to the cabinets of the Y. W. and M. C. A. on the coming conference. Increased interest has been shown in the event since, and it is expected that Maine's quota of delegates will be exceeded.

Complete elimination of enforcement of freshmen rules by physical means, substitution of committee action, and introduction of an "irresponsible list" are among unusual adopted laws of the student body at Columbia University.

Freshmen who disobey rules at Colorado U are plunged into the cold waters of Varsity Lake, whose temperature fluctuates between 30 and 35 degrees.

Columbia students are not at all high-brow in their taste for food, judging from the large number of "hamburger shacks" infesting its bordering streets.

University of Texas students spend on the average \$100 per month.

Green theme paper is used in certain classes at Wisconsin U, as a relief for the eyes.

Bicycle riding is now in vogue at Dartmouth College.

"Every girl a bob by Christmas," was the unique slogan adopted by women at College of Emporia, Kan.

Census of students at William and Mary College disclosed that more men bore the name of William than any other nomicker, and Mary was the most common name among the girls.

Fifty-nine of 60 sororities at the University of Michigan voted against allowing girls to smoke in sorority houses.

Inter-fraternity golf is popular at the University of California this year.

Enrollment in American colleges will total more than 300,000 this year. Columbia claims the largest quota, with 35,000 students.

Michigan University is conducting a contest to see who can find the oldest and most disreputable-looking automobile.

A society has been formed at McGill University for the suppression of crossword puzzles, because they are such monopolizers of time.

Vol. XXV

HOOPME

TO T

BO

COACH

MEN

Coach "C" University o better again Institute in

34-33 score have in the Hampshire U lege.

But this d team won't g for the comi versity come day night, w Hampshire c Saturday, in the Bears h trip in Massa

Having re into the fray were able to ond one-poin cal have sco floor this sea en in the othe ant, going in play, shot tw which decide only 50 seco had sec-saw then losing, c

Captain "M Soderberg w Maine, while for the Wor

(Conti

DRAMA PRESEN AT ME

TWO IN AL P

Students in given by Pr Public Speaki at the Orono evening of I plays, which ago in the C at the reques pastor of the

The three p Beau of Bat "The Prince c century dram

Charles P. male character Wood '28 also The cast is

Beau Nash... Jepson... Lady of the I

Maria Linley... Thomas Linle Avis Linley...

THE PRIN George Romm Marie Romme Lucy Eldridge

High Mil

Seventy omores fail in military was announ Adams at t sophomore

Failure w ing up of t said, but to the part of n, he d ever given he has been

STUDY at HOME for EXTRA CREDITS

More than 450 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., are given by correspondence. Learn how the credit they yield may be applied on your college program. Catalog describing courses fully will be furnished on request. Write today.

The University of Chicago

95 ELLIS HALL

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS