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Maine Campus February 18 1925

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXVI

ORONO, MAINE, FEBRUARY 18, 1925

No. 20

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She described the fuel famine in Moscow, where the inhabitants who had not fled were forced to tear up the houses for fuel. She told how Russia with most of her peasantry on the front line, no supplies, and no backing, the breaking point came; how revolution, invasion, blockade, and civil war were followed by famine; and of the enormous changes that have taken place since her own arrival in Russia.

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Summary:

NEW HAMPSHIRE		MAINE	
Metcalf, rf.	lg.	Olsson	lg.
Craig, rf.	rg.	Johnson	rg.
Cotton, lf.	rg.	Bunton	rg.
McKinley, c.	rg.	Bryant	rg.
Nicora, rg.	c.	Soderberg	c.
Davis, lg.	lf.	Everett	lf.
Kelsen, lg.	rf.	Gay	rf.
	rf.	Hanscom	rf.
	rf.	Lake	rf.
	rf.	Durrell	rf.

Goals from floor: Craig 2, Cotton 3, McKinley 5, Nicora 1, Davis 3, Durrell 1.

Goals from fouls: Metcalf 2, Cotton 1, Everett 1, Soderberg 3.

Referee: Roundy, Colby. Umpire: Wallace, Maine. Timer, Brice, Maine.

Time 2-20's.

PRESIDENT LITTLE HAS 2000 MICE AND 100 RATS IN LABORATORY

IS STUDYING VARIOUS PROBLEMS CONNECTED WITH CANCER

About two thousand mice and possibly one hundred rats are being used in the biological experiments and research conducted here on the campus by Dr. Little and his assistants. Various problems are being studied, chief among which are some problems connected with cancer.

In order to cure cancer the cause must first be known. If it proves to be hereditary it may be possible to breed it out. Dr. Little's experiments are being carried on by means of cancers inoculated into two separate strains of mice. The cancer originated in a strain of brown mice and when inoculated into a very closely inbred strain of these mice every one will grow it, but when inoculated into the white mice not one will grow it. Experiments have proved that susceptibility to grow these cancers depends upon a certain number of Mendelian factors. One of the cancers depends on two and the other on three of these factors. An attempt is being made to isolate strains which will each have just one of these factors and by isolating and recombining them to determine exactly what causes the susceptibility.

Studies also are being made of general hereditary factors. Anything that appears and seems to be inherited is being carefully observed. Thus an eye defect which appeared spontaneously in a strain of albino mice has been found to be hereditary and sex-linked.

In rats they are studying the possibility of being able to alter heredity with the hope that some time they may find a way to do so. Experiments show the impossibility of inducing inherited changes or of changing inherited characteristics. To alter hereditary characteristics some means must be found of altering the germ plasma. The trouble with the experiments so far is that any alteration has been harmful. In studying the effects of certain physical treatment on rats the theory of inheritance has been proven by the results in succeeding generations, but so far the actual results have been on the side of harm rather than good. There is a hope, though, and a possibility of leading from this to some constructive and helpful discoveries.

FOUR FRATS INITIATE MEN

Initiation exercises were concluded by four fraternities Saturday night with banquets in the chapter houses.

Several distinguished visitors graced the banquet board at the Phi Kappa Sigma House. Rev. A. C. Diffenbach of Boston, national president, President Howard Edwards of Rhode Island State College and Paul W. Monohan '14, president of the New York Alumni Association, were among the speakers.

The initiates are Harry A. Hartley of Brunswick, Kenneth O. Anderson of Houlton, James C. Buzzell of Fryeburg, James Currie of Eastport, Howard L. Johnson of Rockland, Everett C. Lary of Saco, Francis E. Masselink of Kalamazoo, Mich., Robert W. Newman of

(Continued on Page Four)

Will Not Permit Seniors To Overwork

In the spring of 1924 the College of Arts and Sciences passed a rule limiting the number of hours for which a senior might over-register in the last semester to 20, unless he had dean's list privileges. So many students had planned their courses with reference to a larger over-registration that the rule was not rigidly applied this year. Next year it is planned to give it a rigid enforcement.

TWO STUDENTS GET ALL A's

Miss Mary Aiken and Kenneth Field Win High Honors

Two undergraduates maintained an average of A in all of their courses last semester. Registrar Gannett has announced. They are Miss Mary B. Aiken, a freshman, and Kenneth Field, a junior.

The Dean's Lists follow:
The freshman Dean's List for the first half of the spring semester follows:

Mary P. Aiken, Louise M. Ayer, Russell Cary, Geo. R. Chappell, Hyman J. Cohen, Henry Crandon, Abba C. Fernald, Clarence M. Flint, David W. Fuller, Omar K. Gibbs, Allen W. Goodspeed, Frieda W. Hatch, Orville Hough, Martling B. Jones, Sibyl H. Leach, Ardron B. Lewis, Carl J. Lindholm, Mary A. McGuire, Alvin A. Newell, Helen Page, Thelma Perkins, John A. Pierce, Olaf Pierson, Lawrence W. Porter, Louise S. Roberts, Ethel S. Saunders, Clara E. Sawyer, Robert F. Scott.

A, B, C, List

Gifford B. Adams, Kenneth O. Anderson, Louise M. Ayer, Harold F. Bamford, Edwina M. Bartlett, Dorothy M. Bell, Erdine F. Besse, Dana B. Brockway, Ava Burgess, Mary K. Burns, Thelma Burrill, Russell S. Cary, Warren A. Creamer, Andre E. Cushing, Abba C. Fernald, Clarence M. Flint, Henrietta M. Flint, Rebecca Friedman, David W. Fuller, Omar K. Gibbs, Hilda F. Ginsberg, Charles P. Gonyer, Allen W. Goodspeed, John H. Hall, Robert S. Harrigan, Whitcomb Haynes, Lee F. Hescock, Delia Houghton, Carroll W. Johnson, Martling B. Jones, Mildred F. Keirns, Katharine W. Larcher, George E. Larabee, Carl J. Lindholm, Delmar B. Lovejoy, Lawrence E. Lymburner, Elizabeth M. MacCracken, Firovanti O. Miniutti, Alvin A. Newell, Ralph G. Newman, Helen E. Nichols, Carroll P. Osgood, Constance Osgood, Helen Page, Carolyn W. Peasley, Barbara E. Pierce, Olaf Pierson, George E. Power, Herbert P. Preble, James W. Reed, Wm. S. Reid, Louise S. Roberts, Lillian Rudman, Erlon Ryerson, Robert F. Scott, Mar-

(Continued on Page Three)

SENIORS NOMINATE FOR NEW ELECTION MONDAY EVENING

The nominating committee of the Senior Class met Monday evening and nominated candidates for class officers. The election is to be held Thursday, February 26. The nominees are as follows:

President: Benjamin W. English, New Haven, Conn.; Lawrence C. Connor, Albert H. Repsch, Derby.

Vice President: Joseph M. Murray, Hampden Highlands; Frank L. Lincoln, Houlton; James E. Davis, North Conway, N. H.; Carl E. Ring, Bangor.

Secretary: Helene E. Douglass, Brunswick; Arlene D. Besse, Albion; Leona K. Reed, Owl's Head; Hope Norwood, Southwest Harbor.

Treasurer: Stanley B. Hyde, Saco; Harold E. Pressey, Bangor; Vaughn B. Everett, Fort Fairfield.

Executive Committee: James P. Boyden, Aura E. Coburn, Charles E. Johnson, Mansfield Packard, Maynard G. Linekin, Hoyt B. Savage, Wilmer R. Elliott, Cecil J. Cutts, and Frederic A. Soderberg.

Ball Committee: Hollis A. Smith, Carl F. Libby, Lincoln A. Sennett, Claude H. Tozier, Reginald L. Reed, William W. Rich, Elwood N. Osborne, Irving S. Bailey, Eugene B. Griffiths, Frank B. Edwards, and Arthur N. Parmenter.

Women's Cane Committee: Mildred Osborne, Doris Fifield, Pearl Woodard, Madalene Brackett, Margaret Ward, Hortense Bryant, Ruth Crockett, and Arlene Ware.

Men's Cane Committee: Roger B. Stone, Leroy L. Dawson, Donald W. Penley, Ralph R. Bennett, Ernest S. Ridlon, Amory M. Houghton, John C. Hutton, Walter G. Hilton, and Arthur N. Pendleton.

FRIDAY IS HOLIDAY SNOW OR NO SNOW SAYS BOARDMAN

WARM WEATHER WILL NOT INJURE CARNIVAL

MASQUE PLAY THURS.

Carnival Ball Will Be Best Ever

A snow storm has been ordered for Thursday night so as to make the Winter Carnival real. However, in this day of heavenly disturbance, radio waves and what not are apt to interfere. In that event the Carnival will go on just the same, omitting the long distance events and ski jump. Dean Boardman stated to the reporter that as long as some of the events are held, the Friday and Saturday holidays holds, regardless of the amount of snow.

The weather cannot effect the first event of the 1925 Winter Carnival. The actors and actresses in "The Whole Town's Talking," under the direction of the Maine Masque, will be protected by the shielding roof of Alumni Hall, where the managers will open the curtains promptly at 7:30. The play will be started at this time so as to finish early enough to allow time for a short informal dance to be held in the gymnasium.

It happens that Chester Cambell is a prominent manufacturer and is in business with C. Philip Gonyer. Mr. Cambell is very anxious to have his daughter, Serena Wood, marry Mr. Gonyer, but his wife, Sadie Campbell, insists upon a person who has had a notable career. An interesting past is fixed up for the partner which leads to many complicated affairs and comes near breaking up several happy homes. One should not fail to see how the authors, John Emerson and Anita Loos, bring the comedy to a happy ending.

The Maine Masque, with the valuable assistance of Professor Bailey and Mr. Eurich attempt more and more in the way of production each time a play is staged on the Campus. The last play, Candida, was a complete success. It will be repeated in Bangor soon, and without doubt there will be more requests for a presentation. Because of the present type of play selected it was necessary to have more than the usual number of rehearsals.

Many members of the cast are old hands at the game while the others seem to be theatrically inclined, so the opening night of the Carnival will most surely be a pleasant surprise.

DEBATE SET FOR FEB. 27th

Maine Orators to Meet N. H. Team

The debating season will get under way on Feb. 27, when Maine teams will debate both here and at Durham, N. H., with New Hampshire University teams on the question: "Resolved, That Congress should have the power to pass a veto over the supreme court by a two-thirds vote."

The Maine negative team will go to New Hampshire and the Maine affirmative will speak in Alumni Hall.

Kenneth Field of Auburn, former Bates debator and the only man in the University of Maine to maintain an A average during the fall semester is president of the debating society. Mr. Field is also active in dramatics, having an important part in the successful production of Shaw's Candida on Dec. 18.

Mr. Field, Robert Scott of Old Town and Chester Cambell of Gray is better known as a varsity guard than as a debator, but he spoke on one of the winning teams last year. Scott is a freshman.

John Behringer of New York, a senior who has had two years of debating

(Continued on Page Three)

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Strand Theatre

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Betty Compson in
"GARDEN OF WEEDS"

Fri.-Sat., Feb. 13-14—Milton Sills in
"THE SEA HAWK"
Admission 35 cts.
One Night Show at 7:30

Monday, Feb. 16—Paramount Special
"OPEN ALL NIGHT"

Tuesday, Feb. 17
Hearnie's Great Play
"HEARTS OF OAK"

Wednesday, Feb. 18
All Star Cast
"THE WISE VIRGIN"

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(Continued from Page One)

"And They'll Send Their Sons to Maine"

college are: Beulah and Carroll Osgood of Orono, Elizabeth and Edgar Linekin of Thomaston, Leo and Rebecca Friedman of Augusta, Edith and Watson O'Connor of Bangor, Ardra and Elwin Hodgins of Houlton, Grace and James Bridges of Orono, Carl and Evelyn Flynn of Harrington, Alice and Whitcomb Haynes of Ellsworth, Frances and Maurice Perkins of Machias, Alice and Ralph Hill of Orono, Andrew and Hortense Welch of Bradley.

And to make the University even more of a family college there are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Candage of Orono and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Roberts of Portland. Mrs. Anna Ashley, wife of Sergt. Mark Ashley of the R.O.T.C. instructing staff, is also a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Phi Kap Initiation

Initiation of pledges to Phi Kappa Sigma will be concluded Saturday night with a formal reception and banquet. Dr. Howard Edwards of Tau chapter, now president of Rhode Island State College will give the Alpha's Toast, Dr. Clarence C. Little will speak on fraternity and undergraduate initiatives, and Albert C. Diffenbach, the president of the grand chapter at Philadelphia will speak relative to the national organization. The toastmaster will be "Prexy" Monohon '14, of New York, prominent while on the campus and also now one of the most enthusiastic boosters that Maine has in the metropolis.

The men being initiated are: Harry A. Hartley, Kenneth O. Anderson, James C. Buzzell, James Currie, Howard H. Johnson, Everett C. Lary, Francis E. Masselink, Robert W. Newman, Orville T. Swift, and Elmer H. Ward.

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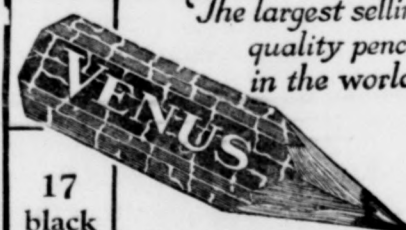
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1.00	Tux Ties only	.82
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\$10.00 & \$11.00	Florsheim Oxfords	8.85
\$8.00	Selz Oxfords	6.65
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1.50	Rubbers	1.19

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About two thousand mice and possibly one hundred rats are being used in the biological experiments and research conducted here on the campus by Dr. Little and his assistants. Various problems are being studied, chief among which are some problems connected with cancer. In order to cure cancer the cause must first be known. If it proves to be hereditary it may be possible to breed it out. Dr. Little's experiments are being carried on by means of cancers inoculated into two separate strains of mice. The cancer originated in a strain of brown mice and when inoculated into a very closely inbred strain of these mice every one will grow it, but when inoculated into the white mice not one will grow it. Experiments have proved that susceptibility to grow these cancers depends upon a certain number of Mendelian factors. One of the cancers depends on two and the other on three of these factors. An attempt is being made to isolate strains which will each have just one of these factors and by isolating and recombining them to determine exactly what causes the susceptibility.

Studies also are being made of general hereditary factors. Anything that appears and seems to be inherited is being carefully observed. Thus an eye defect which appeared spontaneously in a strain of albino mice has been found to be hereditary and sex-linked.

In rats they are studying the possibility of being able to alter heredity with the hope that some time they may find a way to do so. Experiments show the impossibility of inducing inherited changes or of changing inherited characteristics. To alter hereditary characteristics some means must be found of altering the germ plasm. The trouble with the experiments so far is that any alteration has been harmful. In studying the effects of certain physical treatment on rats the theory of inheritance has been proven by the results in succeeding generations, but so far the actual results have been on the side of harm rather than good. There is a hope, though, and a possibility of leading from this to some constructive and helpful discoveries.

FOUR FRATS INITIATE MEN

Initiation exercises were concluded by four fraternities Saturday night with banquets in the chapter houses.

Several distinguished visitors graced the banquet board at the Phi Kappa Sigma House. Rev. A. C. Diffenbach of Boston, national president, President Howard Edwards of Rhode Island State College and Paul W. Monohan '14, president of the New York Alumni Association, were among the speakers.

The initiates are Harry A. Hartley of Brunswick, Kenneth O. Anderson of Houlton, James C. Buzzell of Fryeburg, James Currie of Eastport, Howard L. Johnson of Rockland, Everett C. Lary of Saco, Francis E. Masselink of Kalamazoo, Mich., Robert W. Newman of

(Continued on Page Four)

Will Not Permit Seniors To Overwork

In the spring of 1924 the College of Arts and Sciences passed a rule limiting the number of hours for which a senior might over-register in the last semester to 20, unless he had dean's list privileges. So many students had planned their courses with reference to a larger over-registration that the rule was not rigidly applied this year. Next year it is planned to give it a rigid enforcement.

TWO STUDENTS GET ALL A's

Miss Mary Aiken and Kenneth Field Win High Honors

Two undergraduates maintained an average of A in all of their courses last semester. Registrar Gannett has announced. They are Miss Mary B. Aiken, a freshman, and Kenneth Field, a junior.

The Dean's Lists follow:
The freshman Dean's List for the first half of the spring semester follows:

Mary P. Aiken, Louise M. Ayer, Russell Cary, Geo. R. Chappell, Hyman J. Cohen, Henry Crandon, Abba C. Fernald, Clarence M. Flint, David W. Fuller, Omar K. Gibbs, Allen W. Goodspeed, Frieda W. Hatch, Orville Hough, Martling B. Jones, Sibyl H. Leach, Ardron B. Lewis, Carl J. Lindholm, Mary A. McGuire, Alvin A. Newell, Helen Page, Thelma Perkins, John A. Pierce, Olaf Pierson, Lawrence W. Porter, Louise S. Roberts, Ethel S. Saunders, Clara E. Sawyer, Robert F. Scott.

A, B, C, List

Gifford B. Adams, Kenneth O. Anderson, Louise M. Ayer, Harold F. Bamford, Edwina M. Bartlett, Dorothy M. Bell, Erdine F. Besse, Dana B. Brockway, Ava Burgess, Mary K. Burns, Thelma Burrill, Russell S. Cary, Warren A. Creamer, Andre E. Cushing, Abba C. Fernald, Clarence M. Flint, Henrietta M. Flint, Rebecca Friedman, David W. Fuller, Omar K. Gibbs, Hilda F. Ginsberg, Charles P. Gonyer, Allen W. Goodspeed, John H. Hall, Robert S. Harrigan, Whitcomb Haynes, Lee F. Hescok, Delia Houghton, Carroll W. Johnson, Martling B. Jones, Mildred F. Keirns, Katharine W. Larcher, George E. Larrabee, Carl J. Lindholm, Delmar B. Lovejoy, Lawrence E. Lymburner, Elizabeth M. MacCracken, Firovanti O. Miniutti, Alvin A. Newell, Ralph G. Newman, Helen E. Nichols, Carroll P. Osgood, Constance Osgood, Helen Page, Carolyn W. Peasley, Barbara E. Pierce, Olaf Pierson, George E. Power, Herbert P. Preble, James W. Reed, Wm. S. Reid, Louise S. Roberts, Lillian Rudman, Erlon Ryerson, Robert F. Scott, Mar-

(Continued on Page Three)

SENIORS NOMINATE FOR NEW ELECTION MONDAY EVENING

The nominating committee of the Senior Class met Monday evening and nominated candidates for class officers. The election is to be held Thursday, February 26. The nominees are as follows:

President: Benjamin W. English, New Haven, Conn.; Lawrence C. Connor, Albert H. Repscha, Derby.

Vice President: Joseph M. Murray, Hampden Highlands; Frank L. Lincoln, Houlton; James E. Davis, North Conway, N. H.; Carl E. Ring, Bangor.

Secretary: Helene E. Douglass, Brunswick; Arlene D. Besse, Albion; Leona K. Reed, Owl's Head; Hope Norwood, Southwest Harbor.

Treasurer: Stanley B. Hyde, Saco; Harold E. Pressey, Bangor; Vaughn B. Everett, Fort Fairfield.

Executive Committee: James P. Boyden, Aura E. Coburn, Charles E. Johnson, Mansfield Packard, Maynard G. Linekin, Hoyt B. Savage, Wilmer R. Elliott, Cecil J. Cutts, and Frederic A. Soderberg.

Ball Committee: Hollis A. Smith, Carl F. Libby, Lincoln A. Sennett, Claude H. Tozier, Reginald L. Reed, William W. Rich, Elwood N. Osborne, Irving S. Bailey, Eugene B. Griffiths, Frank B. Edwards, and Arthur N. Parmenter.

Women's Cane Committee: Mildred Osborne, Doris Fifield, Pearl Woodard, Madalene Brackett, Margaret Ward, Hortense Bryant, Ruth Crockett, and Arlene Ware.

Men's Cane Committee: Roger B. Stone, Leroy L. Dawson, Donald W. Penley, Ralph R. Bennett, Ernest S. Ridlon, Amory M. Houghton, John C. Hutton, Walter G. Hilton, and Arthur N. Pendleton.

FRIDAY IS HOLIDAY SNOW OR NO SNOW SAYS BOARDMAN

WARM WEATHER WILL NOT INJURE CARNIVAL

MASQUE PLAY THURS.

Carnival Ball Will Be Best Ever

A snow storm has been ordered for Thursday night so as to make the Winter Carnival real. However, in this day of heavenly disturbance, radio waves and what not are apt to interfere. In that event the Carnival will go on just the same, omitting the long distance events and ski jump. Dean Boardman stated to the reporter that as long as some of the events are held, the Friday and Saturday holidays holds, regardless of the amount of snow.

The weather cannot effect the first event of the 1925 Winter Carnival. The actors and actresses in "The Whole Town's Talking," under the direction of the Maine Masque, will be protected by the shielding roof of Alumni Hall, where the managers will open the curtains promptly at 7:30. The play will be started at this time so as to finish early enough to allow time for a short informal dance to be held in the gymnasium.

It happens that Chester Cambell is a prominent manufacturer and is in business with C. Philip Gonyer. Mr. Cambell is very anxious to have his daughter, Serena Wood, marry Mr. Gonyer, but his wife, Sadie Campbell, insists upon a person who has had a notable career. An interesting past is fixed up for the partner which leads to many complicated affairs and comes near breaking up several happy homes. One should not fail to see how the authors, John Emerson and Anita Loos, bring the comedy to a happy ending.

The Maine Masque, with the valuable assistance of Professor Bailey and Mr. Eurich attempt more and more in the way of production each time a play is staged on the Campus. The last play, Candida, was a complete success. It will be repeated in Bangor soon, and without doubt there will be more requests for a presentation. Because of the present type of play selected it was necessary to have more than the usual number of rehearsals.

Many members of the cast are old hands at the game while the others seem to be theatrically inclined, so the opening night of the Carnival will most surely be a pleasant surprise.

DEBATE SET FOR FEB. 27th

Maine Orators to Meet N. H. Team

The debating season will get under way on Feb. 27, when Maine teams will debate both here and at Durham, N. H., with New Hampshire University teams on the question: "Resolved, That Congress should have the power to pass a veto over the supreme court by a two-thirds vote."

The Maine negative team will go to New Hampshire and the Maine affirmative will speak in Alumni Hall.

Kenneth Field of Auburn, former Bates debator and the only man in the University of Maine to maintain an A average during the fall semester is president of the debating society. Mr. Field is also active in dramatics, having an important part in the successful production of Shaw's Candida on Dec. 18.

Mr. Field, Robert Scott of Old Town and Chester Cambell of Gray is better known as a varsity guard than as a debator, but he spoke on one of the winning teams last year. Scott is a freshman.

John Behringer of New York, a senior who has had two years of debating

(Continued on Page Three)

The Maine Campus

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Nurturing Genius

Writing in the February issue of Scribner's Magazine, Mr. Henry Rood complains that the college of today cannot foster genius and inspire the idealist. Time is wanting, he complains, time to reflect, to ponder, to dream. Can one imagine Plato or Shakespeare in a managership competition? The idea is absurd; but no more absurd, Mr. Rood thinks, than is the ceaseless round of activities that make up "college life."

In this issue of The Campus, Dean Stevens announces that no seniors will be allowed to take more than twenty hours after this semester. It is an encouraging step. Now if some one would abolish classes, we might develop a few geniuses.

The Ways of Youth

That the exuberance of youth frequently bubbles over in England as well as in America is shown by the dispatch from London announcing that His Majesty's Theatre, one of the finest in the city, is completely wrecked as the result of a students' riot which followed the Oxford-Cambridge football game.

"A mob of Cambridge undergraduates who came to London as a cheering section, bombarded the chorus girls with electric bulbs, and when the curtain was lowered, they became angry and broke up chairs, tore the carpets to ribbons with their pocket knives and broke all the mirrors in the theatre. The interior of the place was almost completely demolished."

An Ill Wind

A girl was suspended from an Illinois college last week because she attended a class in pajamas. She woke late, and as she didn't want to cut a class, she slipped a long coat over the bed room togs and went her way. Perhaps no one would have noticed her if there hadn't been a high wind.

If the young woman had been a student at the University of Maine, we are sure that no unpleasantness would have resulted from her flouting of conventions. Here, it is so great a virtue to attend classes regularly that indecorous conduct counts for naught against a record of regular attendance.

Vassar College women must not smoke in public, the student government has decreed. This announcement was featured in the public prints and commented on widely.

It reminds us that the Maine student government association has been deliberating for about six months over a new constitution. Let us hope that the officers will before Commencement make some such declaration as this. *The Campus* needs a good story.

A wholesome and encouraging note of discontent is revealed in the poetry of the new *Maine-Spring*, just off the press today. Our poets are not singing of swallows and crockery this winter, but

of stern realities.

The utter uselessness of college life is admirably expressed in a poem by Pearl Graffam entitled "College Fragments." The University is

"Not a world of study and of learning
But a place where grown up children
live and love and play
And sometimes taste of knowledge
Tho', tasting blindly, they know not
what they get or why.
This is college."

The same attitude is reflected in "Meade Hubbard" by Sol Zysman.

"I wasted four years at your state university,

Committing to memory your age old platitudes.

And you recognized my mediocrity
By electing me to Phi Beta Kappa."

Harsh words are these, but we can treat them more lightly than the plaint of "Snoot" Dyer in the Stillwater River Anthology.

"My destiny was never known;
I died before I'd started—
A freshman razz

Was what they called
The rough-house they dealt out to us
Because some smarty

Wished to see how much was threats
And what, reality.

My doom was the river
Of course he was spared—
They said it was my weak lungs

took me off.

But someone had to go to teach those fools

That human life is sacred.

All of this is poetry with something behind it. It is better than most of us ever expected to see produced in Orono. By bringing before the student body such excellent samples of literary work done by our own friends, *The Maine-Spring* has rendered an important service, and it deserves more support than it has been getting.

The dream of a modern gymnasium at the University of Maine is about to be realized. When the snow goes in the spring machine-gun-like tapping of steam hammers will be heard on Alumni Field for The Boston Bridge Company has just been awarded the contract for the fabrication and erection of the steel for the indoor field, which is to be perhaps the most spectacular part of the structure. This steel work itself is but the visible beginning of strenuous activity which has been going on for months and which will only end when the half million dollar Memorial Gymnasium-Armory, which the alumni of the University are presenting to their Alma Mater, in memory of the fifty Maine men who gave their lives in the world war, is finished.

Last fall sixteen concrete piers which are to hold the steel work of the indoor field, were put in. This was done so that they would be ready in the spring and so that there need be no delay. The steel contract was awarded in mid-winter, advantages being taken of the best price quotations on steel.

The December issue of the *ALUMNUS* contained an excellent full page illustration of the new Gymnasium as it will look, as well as three full page floor plans which showed quite clearly how the building will be arranged and what features will be included in it. There are really two distinct units to the structure: The indoor field and the Gymnasium proper.

The indoor field, a gigantic structure of brick, steel and glass will contain the running track and the indoor playing field, as well as accommodations for the military department. It is this indoor field, of all things, which is needed at the University. In it Maine baseball and track team can practice throughout winter and spring months until in late spring the outdoor track on Alumni Field has dried out. Here in the fall the football team can practise after the early darkness of fall afternoons has made further outdoor practise impossible.

Because of the immediate importance of the indoor field, the Building Committee has made strenuous efforts to insure the completion of it for next winter. In all probability the entire Gymnasium-

Convocation has been absolutely discontinued at Ohio State because of the lack of interest.

ry, 4. Bouchard. Time, 36 sec.

Three-fourths Mile: 1. Hillman, 2. Gero, 3. Hale, 4. Cushing. Time 3 min. 29½ sec.

600 yards: 1. Murray, 2. Ridlon, 3. Purdy, 4. Blethen. Time 1 min. 23½ sec.

1½ mile: 1. Taylor, 2. Hutton, 3. Hart, 4. Benson. Time 7 min. 46½ sec.

Broad Jump: Tie for 1 between Snow and Caldwell, 2. Stearns, 3. Lawry. Distance 19 ft. 5 in.

High Jump: 1. Houghton, 2. Tie between Cuozzo and Scott, 3. Boyden. Height 5 ft. 1½ in.

Pole Vault: 1. Stearns, 2. Proctor, 3. Stitham, 4. Snow. Height 10 ft. 9 in.

16 lb. shot: 1. Collins, 2. Dickson, 3. Hartman, 4. Repscha. Distance 38 ft. 8 in.

35 lb. weight: 1. Fraser, 2. Barrows, 3. Linekin, 4. Lamoreau. Distance 43 ft. 10 in.

At an athletic board meeting last Tuesday, it was decided that any man equalling the average performances of third place winners in past I. C. A. A. meetings will be sent to the seventh annual championships in New York, March 7.

The annual Intra-Mural Track Meet will occur on Saturday, Feb. 28. Coach Kanaly hopes to see a large representation from each house and dorm in competition.

CHAPEL NOTES

Starting with the ten poor rugged Russian boys, an old peasant farm on which were located the scattered buildings of an old monastery, some of which were as much as ten miles apart, no money and no farm implements, Dr. Strong of the Quaker Relief was given the task of establishing a model American farm in Russia. The story of her attempt and success as she told it in chapel is an example of a type of experiment which throws a general light on the new energy and eagerness for education in Russia. Nowhere, she said, is there a keener sense of the importance of education. This expanse of education or the desire for it is largely a result of the Revolution.

While everyone was on government rations teachers were appointed and schools opened, but after Russia went on a budget there was little money left for it. The famine strangled education. This condition reached its lowest ebb in 1922. Since then things have been improving. The government budget is still small but the desire for education is great and all kinds of schemes are being tried out.

"I was asked to take the guardianship of a group and see what I could do in working out the problems of self-supporting education," said Miss Strong. "During the revolution more than half a million people were being supported at government expense. In other countries children are organized in groups where they support themselves and get an education at the same time. This was my task, to teach these poor peasant children how to support themselves.

"I agreed to try it, and we went out to look over the place which we were to convert into a model American farm. It was an old peasant farm, hilly and rough and deserted. Upon it were located at irregular distances the buildings of an old monastery. Near here there was a good estate with buildings which would accommodate about three hundred, but to buy this would have cost us about five thousand dollars and we had absolutely nothing to start with; and until we had proved our ability to operate farms there was no hope of our being able to procure the use of these lands.

"We started out with ten boys and five or six instructors, not educated teachers but peasants, a carpenter, a blacksmith, and a shoemaker. Moving into the deserted buildings we used what tools we had to fix up the place. Board beds were made out of the timbers of two broken down shacks. In the same way we supplied ourselves with tables, benches, etc. The Quakers furnished blankets.

"At the end of the month 15 more boys came and the next month seven girls and one matron. She was a little of a seamstress and a little of a cook and not much of either. She taught the girls to make mattresses and to cook.

"It was not my task to furnish either food or money. I did, however, try to get tools for the children to use, since their work was to be their education. During the winter we made shoes and farm implements. It is a fact that in Russia many children cannot go out of

doors in winter because they have no shoes. Our group made their own supply. They also made plows, harrows, etc.

"By spring there were 50 children in all and we started planting. Classes were few. Of course we did attempt to teach reading and writing. We also had a theatre and a club house. Often the band from the nearby towns could be induced to come over and play to the children. A library was started by donations from the town. But our chief concern was our planting. The 50 children plowed and sowed the ground in the old Russian peasant style. In the farthest fields straw shacks were erected where the children lived for two weeks while doing the planting there.

"The experiment resulted in success. In the fall we harvested enough to feed 75 children for a year, so we were really self supporting. Immediately we applied for permission to take over the estate and asked if we might use some of the farm implements in the barns. We got the right to plow 250 acres and did plow 4-5 of it. The next spring we got 250 more acres. More children came out to help in the work. We were establishing an agricultural school with visions of an agricultural college in the future.

"The children of Russia are eager to learn. Many of them wanted to learn English so they could read the English books on bee keeping and gardening. Most of the children prefer luxuries to necessities. When they moved into the old buildings one of the first things they asked for was an electric lighting system—when there weren't enough shoes to go around.

"This type of experiment," concluded Dr. Strong, "is not a single instance. It is an example of a type of work that can be repeated again and again in Russia."

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor Campus:

I was very much interested to read in last week's issue of the Campus of the extremes to which students of the university are resorting in an effort to evade military drill. To my mind, this manifestation of revulsion on the part of the student body to the attempt to foist the military spirit on an unwilling group of men, stands out as the sole glimmer of encouragement in an otherwise unfortunate university situation.

In this connection, I wish to call the attention of the entire student body and of the faculty to an article in the current issue of the *Nation* entitled "Military 'Glory' in the Colleges," by Paul Blanchard of the League for Industrial Democracy. Mr. Blanchard very lucidly points out the insidious manner in which the military idea is being "sold" to our American institutions of higher learning. He then proceeds with a very keen analysis of the Morrill Land Grant Act under which the universities offer courses in military in return for financial aid from the federal government. And, as the author points out, "The law does not demand that military training shall be compulsory for the students; it only requires that the college shall offer military training to its students along with agriculture The State of Wisconsin has accepted this obvious interpretation of the law and has made military training voluntary instead of compulsory at the State university."

By all means let us have courses at our university of any and every type, military included,—for those who wish them. But let us take the broad position outlined by the Wisconsin precedent, and make our military courses elective and voluntary. Your article in your last issue proves conclusively that many of our students have no particular love for compulsory military drill, and it is my contention that anything taken under a sense of compulsion is flush with sinister impressions both upon the moral of the R. O. T. C. corps and the spirit of the university as a whole.

As I say, by all means military drill for those who are so minded. But why not permit those of us who come here to prepare for the constructive work of the world, and to teach peoples of the world to live together in peace, to confine our activities solely to the preparation for these ends?

Sol Dale Zysman

Almost half of the women at the University of North Dakota have taken an active part in various athletic activities.—*The Athenaeum, W. Va.*

One big reason for Morgantown's importance is that West Virginia University is located there. The new \$500,000 concrete stadium and athletic field is nearly completed.

ORGANIZATIONS

The Kappa Psi initiation was held last Tuesday evening. Four girls were taken in. The initiates were Thelma Edith Burrill '28 of Bangor, Mary Agnes McGuire '28 of Stonington, Helen Elizabeth Nichols '28 of West Lebanon and Doris Cornea Spencer '27 of Orono.

Thursday evening they held their banquet at the Bangor House. Beatrice Myers was the toastmaster.

Friday evening their annual dance was held at Orono. Fourteen dances were enjoyed with ice cream and cookies served at intermission. The patrons and patronesses were Professor and Mrs. Drummond and Professor and Mrs. Corbett. The hall was very prettily decorated with the sorority colors blue and silver.

The fact that an intense storm extinguished all of the lights on the campus last Wednesday evening did not deter the enthusiastic members of the Liberal Club from holding their regular meeting. One of the students procured a goodly number of candles from Oak Hall, and by the light from these the meeting was held.

The topic for discussion was "Should the United States recognize Soviet Russia?" The discussion was led by Professor Whitmore, who pointed out that in withholding recognition we were breaking all historic precedent, and that in the past the United States has always been the first country to recognize new governments which have proven capable of maintaining whatever form of government their people have chosen to establish. In the course of the discussion it was shown that most of the major countries of the world have already granted recognition and that we are losing considerable trade and prestige by our present policy.

Bid day for the sororities Tuesday, Feb. 10, resulted in the announcement of the following complete list of pledges: Phi Mu: Alice Haynes, Ellsworth '26; Martha Stephen, Togus '28; Ardor Hodgins, Houlton '27; Helen Page, Lincoln, '28.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Frances Fuller, Hallowell '28; Delphine Andrews, Hallowell '28; Grace Murray, Hampden '28; Serena Wood, Bangor '27; Alma White, St. Johnsbury, Vt., '28; Constance Osgood, Bangor '28; Edwina Bartlett, Hampden '28.

Delta Delta Delta: Ava Burgess, Belfast '28; Frances Kent, Boston, Mass. '28; Alice Lincoln, Houlton '28; Christine Norwood, Union '28; Vinetta Whitehouse, Unity '28.

Chi Omega: Erdine Bessey, Albion '28; Ruth Thompson, Bangor '28; Irene Wentworth, Eastport '27; Virginia Smith, North Anson '28; Katherine Larcher, Old Town '28; Thelma Perkins, Old Town '28; Izora Hutchinson, Old Town '28; Barbara Pierce, Brewer '28; Lois Springer, Danforth '28; Clara Stewart, Eastport '25.

Pi Beta Phi: Ethel Saunders, Bucksport '28; Lydia Douglass, Brunswick '28; Dorothy Stewart, Monson '28; Emma Thompson, Binghamton, N. Y. '28; Dorothea Stone, Dexter '28; Sadie Campbell, Lewiston '28; Delia Houghton, Lubec '28; Ruth Dinsmore, Portland '28.

Kappa Psi: Thelma Burrell, Bangor '28; Helen Nichols, West Lebanon '28; Mary McGuire, Stonington '28; Doris Spencer, Orono '27.

Delta Zeta: Louise Ayer, Lincoln '28; Edith Merchant, Walnut Hill '27; Alice Arnold, Portland '27.

Sigma Theta Rho: Florence L. Poor, Sebago '27.

The Tri-Society Hop, under the auspices of the Senior Skulls, Junior Masks and Sophomore Owls, was held in the gymnasium, Friday evening, Feb. 6. Music for an order of twenty dances was furnished by the Ambassadors. During intermission refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Patrons for the evening were Prof. and Mrs. Benj. Kent. The committee in charge of the dance was: Skulls—Chester Cambell; Masks—Henry Eaton, George Cahill, Arthur Hillman; Owls—Paul Lamoreau.

No freshman may be pledged by any fraternity at Dartmouth next year according to a rule passed recently.

Nearly a hundred students and faculty from Wooster journeyed to Cleveland on a special car to witness "The Miracle."

BLUE FROSH LICK NEW HAMPSHIRE IN SPEEDY CONTEST

YEARLINGS RECOUP FOR RECENT DEFEAT AT DURHAM

The Maine frosh took a fall out of the New Hampshire yearlings in a preliminary contest to the Varsity game Friday night. The score was 27-23. Revenge was sweet for "Speed" Branscom and his pals, for New Hampshire gave the Blue Infants quite a beating at Durham a few weeks ago.

The battle was hot and the result in doubt until the final chirp from the whistle of Referee Wallace. Personal fouls played an important part in the Maine victory, thirteen points being of the complimentary variety.

Fitzhugh was high point man of the evening. He accounted for twelve markers. "Charlie" Stone also put in a busy evening, and played a brilliant game. Bridge and Ladd starred for New Hampshire.

Summary:

MAINE '28 NEW HAMPSHIRE '28
Stone, rf.lg, Dillon
Osgood, rf.lg, Bruce
Branscom, lf.rg, Slayton
Thompson, c.c, Sherman
Fitzhugh, rg.c, Burke
Trefethen, lg.lf, Bridge
Bennett, lg.lf, Ladd
rf, Clark

Goals from floor: Branscom 2, Thompson 2, Fitzhugh 3, Clark 1, Bridge 3, Ladd 2, Burke 2, Slayton 1.

Goals from fouls: Stone 2, Osgood 1, Branscom 2, Thompson 1, Fitzhugh 6, Trefethen 1, Bridge 1, Ladd 3, Dillon 1. Referee, Wallace. Timer, Lincoln. Time, 4-10's.

(Continued from Page One) Two Students Get All A's

shall R. Shaw, Helen V. Smith, Linwood F. Snider, Martha A. Stephan, David H. Stevens, Dorothy L. Stone, Emma E. Thompson, Richard Thompson, Ruth M. Thompson, Philip H. Trickey, Russell Whitcomb, Alma E. White, Eldwin A. Winson, Joseph Yarushites, Theodore Zak.

SCHOOL COURSE

Harold V. Kimball, Leigh C. Plaisted, Hugh W. Stearns.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Mervin Bowden, Maurice H. Burr, Doris B. Dow, George F. Dow, John P. Downing, Ralph W. Hobson, Marada L. Johnson, Charles V. Lane, Julia McDougall, Beulah E. Osgood, Robert S. Pike, Oliver R. Snow, Robert C. Stewart, Ralph J. Swift.

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

Amy B. Adams, Egbert M. Andrews, Anna J. Ashley, Mary B. Belinian, Frederick J. Bouchard, Hortense G. Bryant, George D. Chase, Jr., Lewis B. Clark, Ada Cohen, Rubena Comins, Levi A. Curran, Elwin L. Dean, Joseph R. Dougherty, Cora E. Emery, Frances S. Farrar, Kenneth Field, Vena B. Field, Mary E. Fletcher, Kathleen E. Gallison, Eugene B. Griffiths, Edward R. Hale, Robert C. Hamlet, Edith M. Hanington, Ernest E. Haskell, Alice R. Hill, Mary Larkin, Marion Lindsey, Marion Lord, Annie P. Lunt, Arline F. Lynch, Madeline M. McPheters, Anna Martin, Annette S. Matthews, Velma Oliver, Ada Peters, Alberta G. Pierce, Florence L. Poor, Francis H. Porter, Harold E. Pressey, Leona K. Reed, Mary M. Roche, Earle M. Spear, Harry Stern, Dorothy Q. Taylor, Lynnette A. Walker, Arelene J. Ware, Serena Wood.

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

John S. Andrews, Alvar E. Aronson, Willis M. Barrows, Henry R. Beatty, Joseph H. Bernstein, Edward T. Bridgman, Milton H. Clapp, Kenneth L. Cyphers, Joseph D. Doherty, Randall H. Doughty, Leo Friedman, Carl M. Harmon, Donald F. Hastings, Joseph Lohley, Gaylon H. McGowan, Frank P. Morrison, Robert W. Morrison, Leroy A. Mullen, Watson B. O'Connor, Jr., Ralph R. Parkman, Louis H. Smith, Virgil C. Smith, Raymond H. Tobey, Earle P. Webster, Henry Welch, Joseph Wuraffic.

The outcome of the recent Honor System election held at Wooster disclosed that 400 signed votes and 50 unsigned votes were cast by the student body for the operation of the Honor System. Two hundred and forty students voted for faculty control. The next step is to present the problem to the faculty for its approval.—Wooster Voice.

A. A. BOARD AWARDS "M" RELAY MEN GET REWARD FOR B. A. A. VICTORY

At a meeting of the Athletic Board last Tuesday night, relay letters were awarded to the following men, who ran at the B. A. A. games, defeating New Hampshire University and Massachusetts Aggies, and who again defeated New Hampshire at Portland:

Capt. J. A. Lawry '25, of Fairfield; Henry B. Eaton '26, of Calais; Daniel Torrey '27 of Portland; Sherman H. Rounselle '27 of Fairhaven, Mass.; Raymond P. Berry '27 of Island Falls.

Frosh Take a Rest

The freshman basketballs have a week off, their next game being at Waterville with Coburn Classical Friday, February 27. On the following night, Southwest Harbor will furnish the attraction at Alumni Hall.

Apr. 24	Fri.	Coburn	Orono
Apr. 25	Sat.	Varsity	Orono
May 2	Sat.	Hebron	Orono
May 8	Fri.	Westbrook	Orono
May 13	Wed.	Higgins	Charleston
May 15	Fri.	Kent's Hill	Orono
May 20	Wed.	Coburn	Waterville
May 22	Wed.	Brewer	Brewer
May 30	Sat.	Varsity	Orono
June 3	Wed.	Higgins	Orono or Newport
June 5	Fri.	University of N. H.	'28 Orono

Armory will be well under construction before another winter sets in, but the indoor field will be finished and in use.

A meeting of the directors of the Memorial Building Committee was held in the Board Room of Alumni Hall, Saturday, January 17th. The architects, Little & Russell, presented the bids for the furnishing and erection of steel for the indoor field. It was voted to have the steel design slightly changed so that the contract could be awarded at a figure lower than any bid in at that time.

Since that meeting slight changes in design approved by the architects and engineers have enabled the Committee to award the contract to the Boston Bridge Company at a saving of over \$8,000.

The Boston Bridge Company will start construction in April and expect to have the steel erected some time in July.

"You are listening to Station WGBX, University of Maine, Orono, Maine, broadcasting on a wave length of 252 metres."

Such will be the announcement which soon will greet radiophans throughout the State and beyond Pine Tree confines, as a license has been granted to the university for a Class A broadcasting station with an output of 10 watts.

Prof. Walter J. Creamer, assistant to the dean of the College of Technology is in charge of the broadcasting plant.

Dean Harold S. Boardman, of the College of Technology told The Commercial this morning that an order has been placed for a 100 watt set, thus giving the newly licensed station the same power as Station WABI of the Bangor Railway & Electric Co., Bangor. For the present however, the University will be on the air with 10 watts for power.

"We will be on the air at irregular intervals for the present and for the most part our programs will be of the educational type," Dean Boardman said. "Our plans are in the making, and later, we will broadcast at regular intervals. Later on, undoubtedly we will turn over the station to the students at different times for musical programs by the musical clubs, college orchestras and so forth. But for the present our programs will be instructional."

The University of Maine, by the licensing of the new station, joins a group of State institutions scattered throughout the country, which are being heard almost nightly by fans throughout the United States. With its broadcasting facilities, the University will be able to give practical instruction and educational benefits to thousands who are not in a position to learning by direct methods.

When the sweet tones of Will Hardy's Orchestra begin at eight o'clock on Friday night, the biggest single event of the Carnival will be ushered in.

The dancers will glide lightly in a valley surrounded by evergreens, illuminated with a soft glow, while a blue sky glows overhead. The bright eve-

POSSE-NISSEN COPS VICTORY FROM VARSITY GIRLS FRESHMEN WIN FROM ORONO HIGH

Posse-Nissen, in spite of the eclipse predicted for them, were victors over the Girls' Sextet Saturday night.

Posse's speed and clever passing was note-worthy. During the first half Maine's playing was faulty, but they came back strong and gave their opponents a hard fight.

MAINE POSSE-NISSEN
Crockett, lf.lf, Paterson
Dinsmore, rf.rf, Smith
Bennett, jc.jc, Boardman
Clark, sc.sc, Tripp
Perkins (Capt.), lg.lg, Geisson
Hughes, rf.rf McNeal (Capt.)
Subs: Linnekin, Sawyer. Sub: Fifield
Score 30-18.

In the return game with Orono High, the freshmen won an easy victory.

Line-up:

FRESHMEN	ORONO
Stairs, lf.rf, Carruthers	Orono
Fuller, rf.lf, Ranney	Orono
Stephen, c.c, Rowell	Orono
White, sc.sc, Getchell	Orono
Murry, lg.lg, Ashworth	Orono
Bartlette, rg.rg, Myers	Orono
Subs: Freshmen, Scarci, Kirkpatrick, Andrews.	Orono
Score: 54-7.	Orono

Coach Kanaly is highly elated with the showing made last Saturday in the track meet between the "Clinkers" and "Cinders." Every event but one showed improvement over times and distances made last year. Carl Ring's "Clinkers" won the meet, defeating the "Cinders," captained by "Tim" Lawry, 66½-64½.

Results:

45 yard dash: 1. Berry, 2. Lawry, 3. Cahill. Time 5½ sec.
45 yd. high hurdles: 1. Ring, 2. Torrey, 3. True. Time 6½ sec.
45 yd. low hurdles: 1. Ring, 2. Giddings, 3. Torrey, 4. True. Time 5½ sec.
300 yards: 1. Lawry, 2. Cahill, 3. Ber-

ning gowns of the girls will form a pretty coloring against the more somber costumes of the men.

Between the dances, the booths of the different fraternities will be the popular places. Every fraternity will have a small booth, uniquely decorated for the use of their members and friends.

Punch will be had at all times to quench the thirst of the dancers, and at intermission refreshments will be served.

The Carnival Ball has now come to be looked upon as the biggest event of the year. It is the only University dance that is formal. Both the Junior Prom and the Commencement Ball are class functions to a certain extent. It is the only formal dance to which freshmen are admitted.

The Ball is growing better. It is up to you to make it bigger.

Ralph S. Blake of Houlton, Hilton J. Ridlon of Kezar Falls and Charles J. Smith of Mexico, all seniors who are majoring in chemical engineering, will conduct experiments during the spring vacation at the plant of the Bangor Gas Co. Results of their work will be tabulated in theses which will be presented as partial fulfillment of requirements for degrees in chemical engineering.

The work will be under the direction of Harold White of Bangor, an instructor in industrial chemistry, and will be done with the cooperation of Manager A. P. McCarthy of the gas company.

A Swarthmore Chautauqua will come to the University of Maine next November, it was announced today after President Little and 23 fraternity and sorority groups offered to act as guarantors. Miss Pearl Truckenmiller and Miss Leona I. Will of the Swarthmore association. Following is the list of fraternities and sororities which are backing the enterprise:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Eta Kappa, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Psi, Phi Mu, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Sigma Theta Rho.

VARSITY TRIP ENDS SEASON BASKETEERS TO INVADE SOUTH FOR MORE HONORS

The Varsity basketball season will wind up this week with a three day trip to Massachusetts and points south. Wesleyan will be taken on at Middletown, Conn., Thursday night, Rhode Island State at Kingston, R. I., Friday night, and a return game will be played with Worcester Polytech at Worcester Saturday. This game will close the season, as the University Club of New York cancelled their game which was to be played here next week, owing to the necessary cancelling of a game which the invaders had scheduled with the Portland A. C.

Capt. Lake's knee is still in poor shape, and he will probably be unable to do much playing for the remainder of this season, although he will make the trip. He is a Junior, and still has a year left at Maine, and should have a big year next season.

On Thursday Rev. Harold Metzner of the Methodist Church of Orono spoke in chapel on the subject of war. He painted out two ways in which we as individuals can help in getting rid of war: first, by refusing to paint a halo about the head of the war hero; and second, by finding out our own stand on war before we slip in the slush of sentimentalism.

"We too often look on war," he said, "thru the eyes of the historians who have painted it so brilliantly for us in school histories. It is a fact that in studying history in school we have skipped the peace periods and laid stress on the wars with their glorious deeds and great heroes. A good many soul-inspiring things have come out of war, it is true, but we must not confuse the deed with the cause. The truth cannot be overlooked. Modern war is not glorious."

"It is time we were taking a definite stand on war. It is time we learned to distinguish real ideals from sentimentalism. No mother will sacrifice her son for money getting or land grabbing but will for the high sounding ideals circulated by war propagandists. This is mere sentimentalism against which many thinking men are taking definite stands. Harry Emerson Fosdick has said, 'I will never bless another war'; Eddy, 'I am done with war'; Bryce, 'Either we will end war or war will end us.'"

On Wednesday Mr. Wilson from the United Parish Church spoke on the science of little things in life, gathering up the little things along the way to add to our joys.

(Continued from Page One)

Debate Set for Feb. 27

experience, is a sure man for the affirmative team, and Sol Zysman of New York, Stanley Hyde of Saco and Harold L. Ballou of Greenfield, Mass., are strong contenders for positions on the team.

There are three other fixtures on the debating schedule and a dual debate with Colby is being arranged. On March 13, the negative team debates Rhode Island State college here and on March 18 the same team will take a trip to Vermont, debating Middlebury on the 19th and the University of Vermont on the 20th.

PHI GAM SCALPS KAPPA SIG 20-17 IN TUESDAY GAME SOUTH LEAGUE CHAMPS TAKE FIRST BATTLE OF SERIES

Phi Gamma Delta took the Kappa Sigma basketballers into camp last night 20-17, in the first game of the championship series between Phi Gam, Kappa Sig, and Sigma Nu.

The two teams fought out one of the hottest games seen on the local floor this season. Phi Gam was never headed, although there was never more than five points difference between the two outfits.

The team play of the South League champs was a feature. The Phi Gam rode down under the basket many times with their fast, short-passing game, but were rather weak on close-in shots. Cutts was high point man.

"Bill" Kiah and "Speed" Branscom, Kappa Sig's freshman stars, furnished plenty of excitement for the large crowd. Kiah dumped in several sensational long shots.

The next game will be played Tuesday night, February 24, between Kappa Sig and Sigma Nu.

Summary: PHI GAMMA DELTA

Cutts, rf.lg, Phipps
Hale, lf.rg, Sylvester
Coffin, c.c, Branscom
McFarland, c.c, Gould
Wiswell, lg.rf, Noble
McSorley, rg.rf, Lane

Goals from floor: Cutts 3, Hale 3, McFarland 1, Kiah 3, Branscom 1, Sylvester 1, Phipps 1.

Goals from fouls: Cutts 3, Coffin 1, Wiswell 2, Gould 1, Branscom 3, Sylvester 1.

Referee: Wallace. Time, 4-8's.

"400"

"400" is getting homesick. The beds are getting restless and dissatisfied. In an interview with the Committee on "400", one of the beds confided that it yearned to bear the weight of the Alumnus that hadn't been back for several years. The beds are still there, boys, so you had better come back and have a real night's sleep once more. The north wind still rushes and whistles around the beds, and as usual, the "Boudoir" gang reigns supreme.

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We suggest that every college student utilize the first opportunity for a trip to the National Capital and make a point of looking at the Declaration of Independence, Washington's commission, and other important documents bearing on American history.

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The College Photographer
34 Mill St., Orono(Continued from Page One)
Russia Is Making Social Progress, Says Dr. Strong

country was on a budget, there were no schools, as orphans had to be supported on the educational budget. Now the central government requires the provinces to give some toward education. In the last two years the budget has increased four-fold.

Private and social organizations, such as factories, trade unions, and railroads organize special funds for education of worker and peasant adults. The trade unions have lecture courses, excursions, picnics, and they own the steamboats and theatres. The factories have evening courses for illiterates. It is amazing to see how many men will study three hours a day after eight hours of factory work. After three years of study, those men with general experience, energy, and a capacity for leadership, are sent to a university on a scholarship.

Doctor Strong's work is on Child Welfare, and articles on that subject have appeared in many of the American periodicals. She told about the Children's Agricultural Colleges which she has fostered as a sort of Big Sister. She described the terribly primitive conditions to which the children are accustomed. She spoke of the inefficient methods and means in force in the boys' and girls' schools, and pointed out what remains to be done. She described an ideal site for a children's school, beautiful monastery buildings on 600 acres of fertile land, and suggested its support as a start for a Maine-in-Russia project.

"Russia is a country of poor peasantry, but potentially it is very rich. Its vast resources remain to be developed, not by individual competition, but by public control. The Communist Party has started something new, city ownership of land and buildings, and cooperation in industry. It will be interesting to see how it works out."

After the lecture, Doctor Strong answered many questions about peasant characteristics, prohibition, currency, cost of living, products, religion, the theory of communist government, and education.

(Continued from Page One)
Four Frats Initiate Men

Woodville, Orville T. Swift of Waltham, Elmer H. Ward of Hartland.

At the Sigma Nu House, Prof. Benjamin C. Kent, faculty manager of athletics and chapter advisor, was the toastmaster and initiates were welcomed by Lester Wass of Southwest Harbor. John Ashe of Bar Harbor was among the speakers and Lawrence Getchell of the same town made the response for the initiates.

The initiates are: Fred H. Thompson of Millinocket, Alvin Westman of Bradford, Vt., John W. Trefethen of South Portland, Ferdinand Dolliver of Southwest Harbor, Lawrence Getchell of Bar Harbor, John Stewart of Bar Harbor, Howard Norton of Winslow, Matthew Highlands of North Berwick and Sidney Coleman of Saco.

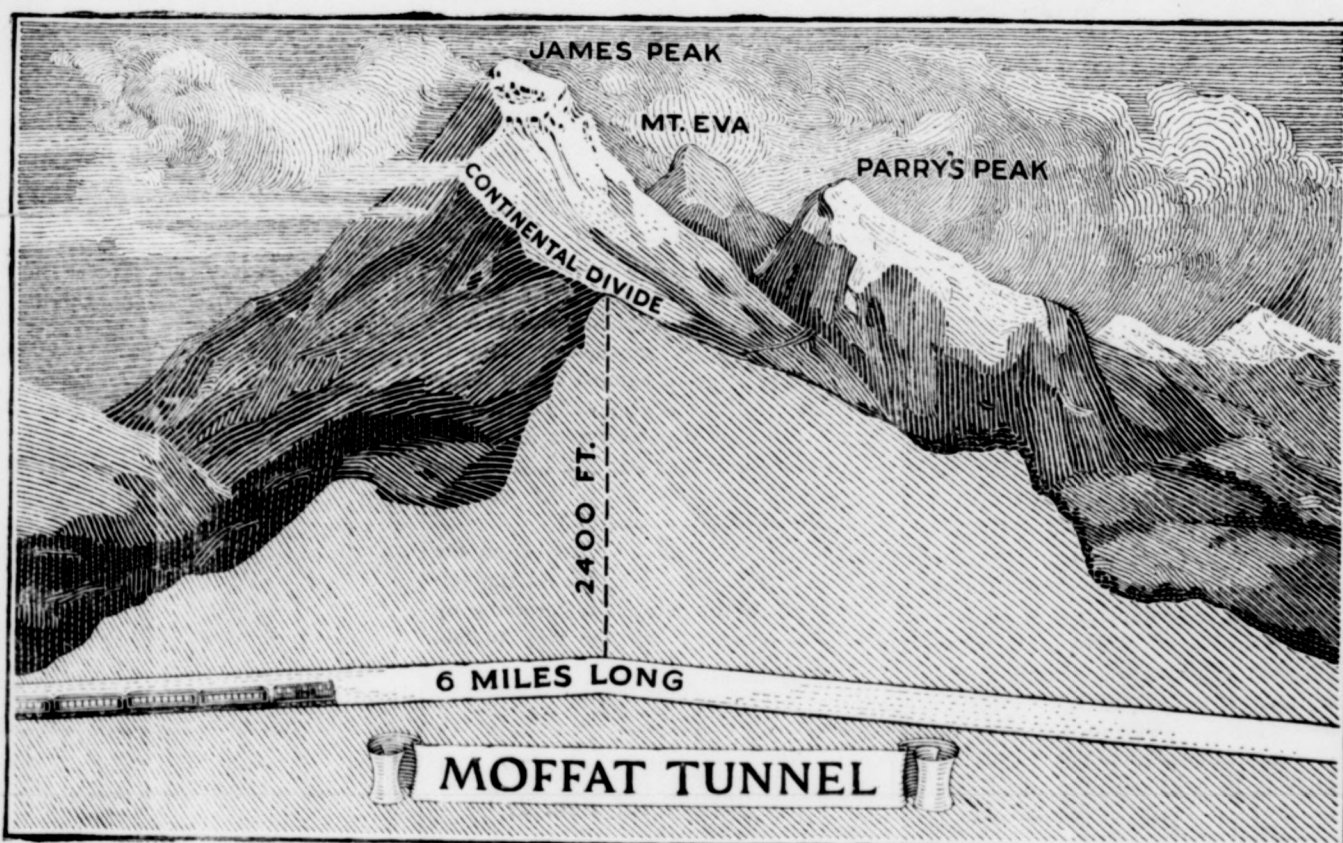
John McPherson of Boston, one of the officers of the National chapter, was a guest of honor at the initiation banquet in the Sigma Chi House.

The initiates are: John W. Chandler of Newcastle, Eliot Barker of Bridgewater, Earl Tibbetts of Millinocket, John Duffey of Benedicta, Allen W. Goodspeed of Montclair, N. J., Whitcomb Haynes of Ellsworth, Kenneth Fickett of Portland and Elwood Gartley of Houlton.

Rev. Harold C. Metzner of Orono, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, was the toastmaster at the Delta Tau Delta banquet, attended by many alumni, James T. Blair of Medford, Mass., Aura Coburn of Dover-Foxcroft, Robert Rich of Hingham, Mass., Harold Barker of Dover-Foxcroft, were the speakers for the upper classmen and Stanley De Veau of Lexington, Mass., responded for the freshmen. Frank Shell spoke in behalf of the Portland alumni.

Among the graduates present were W. W. Harmon of Old Orchard, Robert Buzzell and Kenneth Chapman of Old Town, Alton Skillings of Winterport, Bert McKenzie, C. W. L. Chapman and Prof. Warren Lucas of Orono.

The initiates are: Allen Burnham of Wiscasset, Harold McLaren of Derby, Stanley De Veau of Lexington, Mass., Frank Parsons of South Berwick, Fred Savage of Eastport, Clifford McNaughton of Dover-Foxcroft, Eugene Warren and Irving Lunt of Portland.

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Vol. XXVI

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"The young p awake to the n education," he c istice more new founded than d great period of the students are for the future."

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