

Spring 3-4-1925

Maine Campus March 04 1925

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXVI

ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 4, 1925

No. 22

GOV. BREWSTER MAY BE GUEST OF HONOR AT S. F. A. BANQUET

ORGANIZATIONS URGED TO SECURE TICKETS EARLY

Governor Ralph O. Brewster will probably be the guest of honor at the University of Maine Student-Faculty-Alumni banquet in the Bangor House next Friday night, James T. Blair, of Medford, Mass., announced today.

About 200 Maine men, including prominent alumni, faculty members who are head of departments, letter men in athletics, and representatives of all student organizations, will be in attendance.

George Thompson, of Bangor, will be the toastmaster, and President Clarence C. Little will be the only speaker, with the possible exception of the Governor, who will be permitted to hold the floor more than five minutes. There will be music by a student orchestra led by Carl Libby, and the Maine songs will be sung at intervals.

Dean James S. Stevens, Dean Harold S. Boardman and Dean Leon S. Merrill, representing the three colleges of the University, will all speak on the subject "Continuation of Cooperation Between Students, Faculty and Alumni."

Alden Turner of Topsham, Mass., will welcome the banqueters in behalf of the Senior Skulls, sponsors of the affair, and one other student speaker, Chester Campbell of Gray, will be heard.

Robert Clark, alumni secretary, and John P. Ramsay, of Bangor, will speak for the alumni.

Alumni may obtain tickets at the Bangor House.

A special car will leave the University waiting room at 7:40 Friday night, and two cars will return to the campus after the banquet.

Festivities will start at 9:00 o'clock.

"MAINE STUDIES" MAKES APPEARANCE

MISS VIOLETTE '21 PUBLISHES MASTERS THESIS

The second number of the University of Maine Studies has just been issued by the University Press. It is a book of one hundred fourteen pages, entitled *Economic Feminism in American Literature Prior to 1848*. The author, Miss A. Genevieve Violette, of Milford, graduated from the University in 1921, and received her Master's degree here last year. The study just published represents her thesis submitted in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree.

While a student at the University, Miss Violette was actively interested in women's participation in political activities, and she has served as chairman of the Republican Town Committee at Milford. In assigning her Master's thesis subject, Dr. Ellis selected the topic in American literature most closely related to Miss Violette's interests, a study of the works and utterances of American men and women of letters dealing with the extension of women's economic and political rights before the year 1848. The Woman's Suffrage Movement was definitely organized in that year, and the subsequent history of the movement has had numerous chroniclers. The early history of the question in the United States, however, has never before been seriously treated. Miss Violette's study begins with the writings of Thomas Paine, at the very outset of the Revolution, and comes down through Charles Brockden Brown, John Neal, and Sarah Grimké to Margaret Fuller, Whittier, and Emerson. The work is a real contribution to the fields of both literary and economic history of the United States.

The first of the Studies issued last June was Miss Thelma L. Kellogg's *Life and Work of John Davis*, a biography of an interesting English author and traveler.

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"CAMPUS" IS 25 YEARS OLD

Has Shown Steady Growth Since Founding in 1900

The first college paper at the University was *The Cadet*, the first issue of which appeared in August, 1885. (In those days school closed in the early part of July and opened for the fall term in the middle of August). The *Cadet* was a 16 page monthly of two column makeup, and contained a great deal of literary matter.

In 1899 the students became tired of *The Cadet* and said so. It hadn't been a paying proposition and didn't contain stuff of interest to the entire student body. So in the fall of that year it was decided to change the form of the paper to a bimonthly newspaper. This sentiment was fostered by all, but there also came a demand from the students, faculty, and prominent alumni that the name be changed in addition. Therefore the new publication was called *The Maine Campus*. The first issue stated that if this experiment were successful the bimonthly form was but a step toward establishing a live college paper at Maine.

STOWELL FIRST EDITOR

Clarence W. Stowell, 1900, was the first editor-in-chief of *The Campus*, and the paper was published on the first and fifteenth of each month during the school year. It had a two column makeup and each issue contained 16 pages. In size these were slightly smaller than those of *The Mainiac* and a little larger than those of *The Maine-Spring*. For some reason, no number 1 was printed, and *The Campus* started with Vol. I, No. 2.

The first great change evident in *The Campus* came when the paper was six years old; for, starting with the issue of Oct. 2, 1905, *The Campus* became a weekly. It remained exactly the same, however, in all other details, except that it now consisted of 12 pages instead of 16. Throughout this and all the following years many "cuts" appeared in the paper, such as those of the different clubs and athletic teams, and those of individuals who were prominent in the athletic and the social life of the University.

During the latter part of 1912, the size of *The Campus* was reduced from 12 to 8 pages. There was no other change until May 6, 1913, on which date the college paper, after four years of agitation and discussion finally found itself in a sufficiently secure financial condition to become a biweekly. It was now an eight page paper of actual newspaper form. Its pages were about three-fourths their present size and a three column makeup was employed. Tuesday and Friday were the dates of issue of the new *Campus*.

In order to cope with the many difficulties of publishing a student paper so frequently, the new board took over a room in Estabrooke Hall. Here it had a telephone of its own and regular office hours for the editors. R. S. Ferguson, '14, was editor-in-chief at this time, and R. P. Clark, '15, now Alumni Secretary, was one of the two managing editors.

In the first issue the editor warned the students, faculty, and alumni that unless *The Campus* was well supported in its new form, no attempt would be made by the board to return to this form during the following year.

BIG HEADINGS IN 1913

It was while *The Campus* was in this form that large black headings were first used. For example, when the Maine football team defeated the Bowdoin eleven, 9 to 0, *The Campus* dated Nov. 11, 1913 chronicled the fact in headlines that ran all the way across the front page. The rest of the page was devoted to a minute write-up of the game, and, with the pictures of five of the Maine heroes of the fray, the remainder of the story occupied two columns of the fifth page. In like manner, when any such event occurred which attracted much interest on the campus, it was customary to devote all, or nearly all, of the first page to a write-up of it.

On March 10, 1914, when "Bob" Clark was editor-in-chief, *The Campus* assumed its present size and the five column makeup was adopted. At the same

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PROFESSOR DRAPER PUBLISHES "LIFE OF WILLIAM MASON"

IS IMPORTANT STUDY OF ENGLISH CULTURAL LIFE IN 18th CENTURY

One of the most thorough and scholarly pieces of recent research in eighteenth century English literature is William Mason: A Study of Eighteenth Century Culture, by John W. Draper, professor of English in the University of Maine, which has just been issued in a handsome volume from the press of New York University, Dr. Draper's alma mater.

This work, growing out of a doctoral dissertation at Harvard, is a critical biography of one of the most significant of minor English men of letters of his century, a friend and correspondent of Thomas Gray, and a man who reflects in many ways the thought, outlook, and interests of his age. All of these contacts are touched upon by the biographer, who has produced much more than a history of one man's life—an illuminating epitome of the welter of evolutions, cross-currents, and personalities which make the eighteenth century so interesting a field of literary research.

The mechanics of the book are admirable. Three finely reproduced portraits of Mason and a facsimile letter help to give vitality to the biography. A full bibliography of Mason's works and books dealing with him, and an index for which scholars will be grateful complete the volume. The author has succeeded, through his spirited prose style in making "William Mason" an entertaining work as well as an authoritative treatise. Dr. Draper has even succeeded in giving an interest to his copious notes, which in most dissertations are merely a dead mass of evidence of erudite research, through their piquant observations, quotations, and sidelights on the personalities and literary works mentioned.

Professor Draper, after receiving his Doctor's degree at Harvard in 1920, served one year as instructor in English in the University of Minnesota, and one year as lecturer at Bryn Mawr before coming to the University of Maine as associate professor. At Maine he has been greatly instrumental in building up graduate work in his particular field, in recognition of which he was made full professor in 1924. For three years he has acted as secretary for the Eighteenth Century Section of the Modern Language Association of America. Two noteworthy Masters' theses in the eighteenth century field have been completed under his direction at the University, and four others are now in progress.

BLAIR HEADS SENIOR CLASS

Other Officers and Committees Chosen

James T. Blair was elected president of the Senior Class in the election held last Thursday, defeating Albert H. Repscha by six votes. Lawrence C. Connor was a close third, trailing Repscha by two votes.

Other officers elected were: Vice President, Carl E. Ring; Treasurer, Stanley B. Hyde.

Executive Committee: Frederic A. Sanderberg, Wilmer R. Elliott, Hoyt B. Savage, Maynard G. Linekin and Aura E. Coburn.

Cane Committee: John C. Hutton, Roger B. Stone, Leroy L. Dawson, Arthur N. Pendleton, and Ernest S. Ridlon.

Commencement Ball Committee: Irving S. Bailey, Claude H. Tozier, Hollis A. Smith, Carl F. Libby and Walter D. Scannell.

Girls' Cane Committee: Madalene Brackett, Hortense Bryant, Margaret Ward, Ruth Crockett and Doris Fifield.

MUSEUM SEEKS NEW QUARTERS

Geological Collection Must go from Coburn Hall

By Mary M. Roche

Contemplated removal of the geological collection on the third floor of Coburn is causing not a little anxiety to the curators, Prof. L. H. Merrill. Owing to the expansion of the biology department, this valuable collection must find quarters elsewhere on the campus, and the need of a suitable museum is evident. Temporary quarters for some of the specimens will be provided in Coburn basement, but owing to the nature of certain specimens and the weight of the cases, it is likely that the collection as it stands today will be taken apart.

Beginnings of the collection were made in 1880, and Prof. Merrill assumed charge of it in 1904. The catalog of the collection now lists 1800 specimens. Added to this number is the private collection of Prof. Merrill, the collections of the U. S. Geologic Survey, and the National Museum, making a total of 2000 specimens. Prof. Merrill secured 50 specimens when he attended the convention of scientists in Washington last December. Students on the campus from time to time have contributed specimens.

An interesting feature of the collection is that it includes specimens from all over the world; as stone used in the pyramids of Egypt, quartz from Hungary, and tourmalines from Maine. Several specimens from Orono include quartz porphyry taken from glacier drift. Texas is represented by stalactite which shows the rings of growth similar to a tree. Bone breccia from Georgia shows the bones of animals embedded in carbonate of lime.

One entire case is devoted to Economic minerals, such as gold, silver, copper and iron. There is a small collection of plant and animal fossils, including coal in the various stages of development, and the tooth of a mammoth from Alaska. The collection of different types of rocks furnished by the Geologic Survey numbers 150 specimens, and a smaller number illustrates the rocks of Maine.

Valuable from an archaeological standpoint is the Indian collection. Arrow heads from Lake Auburn, hammers, and numerous other implements are shown. Catlinite, a beautiful red stone, was used in making Indian pipes. It was named for Catlin, a famous painter of Indian subjects. Enormous oyster shells collected at Damariscotta are proof of the fact that the Indians once secured oysters along the Maine coast.

MANY GALLONS OF ICE CREAM VANISH

DORMITORIES AND THETA CHI LOSE THEIR DESERT

To have more ice cream than one can eat! How often has that been the more or less childish and fantastic wish of each of us. Yet, in the case of a mysterious group of students on the campus, this wish has several times crystallized into reality.

The first feast of the group was held three weeks ago, on a Saturday night, when a three-gallon freezer of ice cream was silently whisked from its lawful place of repose on the stoop of the Commons kitchen. A five-gallon can was also sitting on the stoop, but either the group thought that it was too heavy to carry off, or that they could fully satisfy their desires with the smaller can; for they left that behind them.

As a result of the above activities the boys in the dormitories had to be satisfied with short rations of the frozen delicacy on the following Sunday noon. The students in Hannibal Hamlin were inclined to blame those in Oak Hall for this misfortune inasmuch as the empty can had that morning been found in a nook in this dormitory.

Several students, however, who are noted for their keen intellects, declared

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MANY NEW COURSES WILL STRENGTHEN SUMMER SESSION

EXCHANGE OF FACULTY WILL BRING NEW SCHOLARS TO MAINE

Teachers from Maine and other states who come to the 1925 summer session of the University of Maine will find a stronger array of courses in the department of education than ever before. Several new and valuable subjects are being added, and the department faculty has been reinforced by the appointment of an additional well trained member.

Professor Pollard, head of the department, will give courses in junior and senior high school administration, public school administration and supervision and a seminar in current problems in education, and will have charge for the summer of the Teachers' Registration Bureau. Professor Halverson, head of the department of psychology, will teach the courses in educational psychology and psychology of the secondary education.

The courses in principles of education, history of education, and organization of the high school curriculum will be taught this summer by a visiting professor, Dr. James L. Mursell, head of the department of education in Lawrence College, Wisconsin. Dr. Mursell received his secondary education in England and Scotland, his college training at the University of Queensland in Australia, and his graduate training at Harvard, where he was awarded the doctor's degree in 1918. He is the author of a number of scholarly works.

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BANANAS WAKES UP FROM WINTER'S SLEEP

COMPLAINS OF WEATHER IN INTERVIEW WITH REPORTER

"Yes, I'm out to stay," growled Bananas V to the *Campus* reporter as she rubbed her eyes with a grimy paw and stretched bear-fashion, "because I couldn't sleep well anyway. December was so warm that I couldn't fall asleep, January was so cold that I couldn't keep asleep and this last month was so warm and changeable that I kicked off most of my hay and caught a cold. This college life is a severe one; to think that I was denied a good winter of sleep after my strenuous work last fall of mascotting the football and Cross Country teams to victory." And the reporter detected a sob in her growl as she continued:

"Just consider my extreme youth and the danger in which my health is placed—you who attend classes to the pleasant professors you all have, and the fun you have at studying and writing examinations—you consider me only when you point a little black box at me and make it click or snap your fingers and make appealing noises as if I were a fool kitten."

Then as if remembering that she represents the *fight* of Maine she straightened up and cast a sidelong glance to see if anyone else had seen her in this moment of weakness. She concluded the interview as she slouched toward her man-made den.

"I have a lot of things to be thankful for; for instance, in a few weeks I will be a Sophomore and will be able to stay up late at night and enjoy the other privileges that are forbidden now; and also, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins treat me so well that I am sometimes ashamed of the way I complain. If Mr. Jenkins could have his way he would build me a new house like my mother's in the White Mountains where I was born, and this house would not be a warehouse for plumbers' supplies with the accompanying noise that disturbs my rest. You will admit that I need this rest to get ready for my spring work with the baseball and track teams, and above all, to prepare for my trip to Brunswick when the State Track Meet will be held there. So long."

The Maine Campus

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

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Junior Editor.....Theodore Rowe '26

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Subscriptions, \$1.00 per year

Single Copies, Five Cents
Entered as second class matter at the post-
office, Orono, Maine.
Printed by the University Press, Orono, Me.

Twenty-Five Years Old

Like the Autocrat's landlady, *The Campus* and the century have been their teens together. Now *The Campus* is twenty-five years old, a robust youngster with a new suit of Cheltenham type, a sporting page of its own, and the Walrus tendency to talk of many things. It may not mean much to the average student that this paper has reached and passed its majority. In some fraternity houses, the current issues are treated as if they came from the press back in the Rooseveltian era. There is not, and possibly never was, much interest in undergraduate journalism at the University of Maine.

But those who are vitally interested in student publications can see in the meagre history of this newspaper an epic of loyalty and industry. To publish a weekly paper in the days before a blanket tax covered subscriptions required "nerve" and business ability. To edit or manage a paper has always required ample donations of time.

The men who guided *The Campus* through the early period probably reaped the usual reward of newspaper work, disappointment and disillusion. No one commends a reporter or editor for good work; everyone reviles him for errors or omissions.

The Campus has become one of the University's institutions. We hope that it is filling an important place in student life, but we never know it until some one fails to get a paper, or some one else finds that his name was mis-spelled. No enthusiastic cheering section follows the reporter as he advances into some out of the way corner of the campus for a "scoop"; and no one applauds the managing editor while he is repairing split infinitives or looking up unobtrusive synonyms for "nice", "very", and "old fight."

But editors and reporters make no complaint on that score. They have found their tasks more congenial when left to their own devices. With those who served the paper in previous years they have the satisfaction of knowing that they have done their best.

Commenting on the siren system recently installed, a correspondent suggests that time clocks be installed. The idea is a good one, but to give the campus the real factory atmosphere requires the cooperation of the entire student body. Everyone should carry a small, square dinner pail.

The Campus reveals this week what most students did not know: that the University has a valuable geological collection. It is about time that some of our collections were deposited in places accessible to students.

Forty students from Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Dartmouth and Massachusetts Agricultural Colleges met recently in conference at Florence, Mass., and agreed that the most important thing to be "stressed"

upon returning to their respective colleges was the necessity of "educating the prof." to realize that students need to learn how to think, to "feel" and live rather than to acquire information. The Conference was held under the auspices of the Student Federation of Regional Liberals.

President Hopkins, of Dartmouth, has, by administrative edict, restricted membership in fraternities at Dartmouth to three years. No freshmen may be rushed or pledged.

Swimmers in Wisconsin University, where professionalism is discouraged, are forbidden to dive for pennies in the college pool, as that might be construed as a use of their swimming knowledge for financial gain.

Cement and Steel are Tested Here for Highway Use

No precautions are too great to insure the safety of Maine residents, according to the State Highway Commission. This is the proposition upon which the testing laboratory is maintained at the University of Maine.

Here, under the expert supervision of Professor H. W. Leavitt, a sample of every consignment of cement or steel from all over the state is subjected to exhaustive tests which prove or disprove its serviceability. Tensile strength, and in the case of concrete, time required for hardening in air and under water, are carefully noted as well as susceptibility to extreme changes in weather, for which this state is noted.

The fact that Maine has a more severe climate, from the road builders' standpoint, due to frost action, that it maintains more miles per capita of population than any other New England state, are reasons why it is poor economy to build anything but the most durable of roads.

This testing laboratory is an out-growth of the necessity for the finest road and bridge construction. It consists of a set of rooms in the basement of Wingate Hall where two men are continually at work under the direction of Professor Leavitt.

In one corner stands a powerful machine which determines the force necessary to break or crush the sample. Along the sides of the room are bins, each containing a different grade of sand which is a vital factor in concrete mixing. Many molds are ranged on the shelves, most of them in use and under observation. To save the hands, the testers wear rubber gloves. Water outlets and mixing boards abound, most of the latter covered with samples of cement mixtures. When it is noted that this laboratory does all of the testing for the State Highway Commission, it is not surprising that the employees seem to be in a continual state of hurry, as highway and bridge building and maintenance has become one of Maine's large industries during the summer months.

Girls' Basketball

In a close and interesting game, Maine's varsity won from Washington Normal. The return game will be played here Thursday night.

MAINE
Crockett, rf.....rf, Beale
Dinsmore, lf.....lf, Glover
Hughes, jc.....jc, Tibbetts
Eaton, sc.....sc, Sargent
Linnekin, rg.....rg, Mills (Capt)
Perkins (Capt.) lg.....lg, Marston

The freshmen again defeated M. C. I. at Pittsfield. All the subs who made the trip had an opportunity to play.

FRESHMEN
Fuller, rf.....rf, Londer
Andrews, lf.....lf, Cilley
Springer, cf.....cf, Hunter
White, cg.....cg, Files
Murray, rg.....rg, Leadbetter
Bartlette, lg.....lg, Preble
Subs: Maine: Andrews for Springer,
Scarsi for White, Stairs for Andrews,
Carter for Murray.
Score 31-3.

ORGANIZATIONS

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. W. F. Adams who is a member of the Round Table, entertained a dozen college girls at her home. A table of bridge was made up, while the rest of the girls played games, listened to the victrola, and chatted.

The most amusing game was the egg race in which the contestants assumed agonizing positions in order to blow the eggs across the floor. Great excitement and some danger attended the peanut game. Each girl was furnished with a sharp hatpin, and on each table was placed a pan of peanuts in the shell. The game was to get all the peanuts you could by jabbing and lifting them out of the pan with the hatpin. In the excitement one girl was wounded, though not seriously. The most proficient stabber proved to be Alice Arnold, who received a dainty address book as a prize.

A delicious lunch of Welch rarebit, tea, cakes, pickles, and jelly was served. A most enjoyable time was had by all, and Mrs. Adams received many promises of future calls. Those present were: Hortense Bryant, Julia McDougal, Alice Arnold, Florence Gushee, Sylvia Kurson, Mildred Brown, Marion Cooper, Frances Brewer, Dorothy Taylor, and Amy Adams.

Initiation ceremonies of the Gamma chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa took place last Saturday at the Phi Eta Kappa house.

Thirteen new men were taken in as members, namely, Karl Anderson, Harold Ballou, Cecil Cutts, Karl Harmon, Ernest Haskell, Edgar Linekin, Everett McCann, Verner Robinson, Willis Rollins, Andrew Small, Claude Tozier, William Trecartin.

Following the initiation, the Annual Banquet was held.

Harold Pressey acted as toastmaster, Charles Hutton, president of the local chapter, welcomed the initiates and Harold Ballou gave the response. Dean James S. Stevens and Professor Pollard then delivered very instructive and interesting addresses taking for their topics, "Standards at Maine," and "Educational Leadership," respectively, which were followed by impromptu speeches.

Phi Mu sorority held its annual initiation Wednesday night, February 25. The initiates were: Ardra Hodgins, Houlton, '27; Helen Page, Lincoln, '28; Martha Stephen, Togus, '28.

The banquet took place at the Bangor House, Thursday evening. Hope Norwood acted as toast-mistress. Many alumni were present, also guests from the University of New Hampshire and Colby College.

Friday evening a dinner dance was held at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. Kay Hunt as toastmistress called on the gentlemen present for speeches. Music for the evening was furnished by the regular Country Club orchestra. An order of sixteen dances was enjoyed. Dancing lasted until one o'clock.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Hart, Prof. Huddleston and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hussey.

On Thursday evening, February 26, the Episcopalian Club met in the M. C. A. building. The following officers were elected:

President, Robert Turner; Vice President, Cyril Cogswell; Secretary and Treasurer, Cecile Ham.

After the business meeting Dr. Albert M. Turner of the English department gave an interesting and entertaining talk on some of the countries in which he traveled last year. He took the club with him into Athens, across the Mediterranean, through Cairo and then to Jerusalem.

The next meeting of the Club will probably be held before the Spring vacation.

The Girls' Rifle Team has been practicing diligently all winter. Three matches have been shot so far with the following results:

University of Nevada	461
University of Maine	490
Cornell University	468
University of Maine	487

The University of Maryland and University of Nebraska have not yet been heard from. The schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:
March 1-8 U. of M.—Boy's Rifle Team
March 14 U. of M.—U. of Vermont
March 14 U. of M.—U. of Illinois

Pi Beta Phi held a bridge party Saturday afternoon, February 28, at Balentine Hall. The guests were Mrs. Harold S. Boardman, Mrs. Luther J. Pollard, Mrs. Kate C. Estabrook, Mrs. Mattie Munson, Mrs. Hayes and Miss Jones. First prize was won by Mrs. Boardman. Refreshments of crabmeat salad, sandwiches, olives, coffee and after dinner mints were served.

The Spanish Club held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, February 24, at Fernald Hall.

After the regular meeting, an interesting program followed consisting of music on the victrola, Spanish crossword puzzles, a poem, Un Buen Muchacho, by Grace Bridges, and a short play called Un Medico Infortunado. The characters were Edward Hale, W. E. Wentworth and Mary Larkin. A very enjoyable evening was spent by the members present.

However cold the March winds may be, flowers and potted plants will bloom this month in the new greenhouse near Palentine Hall.

For the edification of classes in floriculture, horticulture, and landscape gardening, several varieties of cut flowers, plants, and bulbs are cultivated there. The display includes snapdragons and carnations, ferns, geraniums, coleus, begonias, irene, cactus, Easter lilies, cyclamen and primroses.

After these plants are used for class work, they are sold to professors or to florists in Bangor, thus making the department practically self supporting.

The new greenhouse was built last year at a cost of \$14,000, with money appropriated by the legislature for repairs to the old greenhouse. The old plant has not been used during the winter, but will be used this spring for the cultivation of vegetables.

CHAPEL NOTES

Spanish customs, costumes, and amusements formed the theme of Miss Arnold's talk on Spain, given in chapel, Monday. Miss Arnold was in Spain last year and spoke entirely from observation.

Among the interesting points which were mentioned concerning Spanish customs, the fact that the greater part of the population are always dressed in mourning, wearing it for even very remote relatives.

The chief Spanish amusement is bull fighting. This Miss Arnold described in all its barbarous details. The fight commences precisely at five o'clock, the combatants entering on horseback. Usually all three horses are killed before the real bullfight enters on foot and the patches the bull with the sword. In real large bull fight this amusement continues until eight bulls and possibly twenty-four horses are killed.

The College of Technology has announced its 11 highest students in personnel rating. This rating is an average of scholastic records, personality recommendations by instructors and student interviews with Dean H. S. Boardman, Assistant to the Dean, W. J. Creamer, Jr.

The list in order of rank follows:
Robert Folsom Scott of Old Town
Herbert Phillips Preble of Portland
Olof Powers Pierson of Caribou, Clarence Melvin Flint of Roslindale, Mass.
Warren Emery Creamer of Bangor, Donald Jordan Huot of Brewer, Francis Harold Masselink of Kalamazoo, Michigan
Philip Harold Trickey of Bangor, Carl Balstad Jensen of Cumberland Mills
Harry Drew Crandon of South Portland, Andre Emerson Cushing of Bangor.

Do College Students Read Advertisements?

If you do, surely you will read this one

One fine day a Sophomore from a leading University came to see us, suggesting that we advertise in their undergraduate paper, and best of all convinced us, and this is how he did it:

First—He believed in Life Insurance because his uncle (a good business man) had advised him to buy some.

Second—His Father died in the prime of life and good health and left almost no insurance, when he could have carried \$50,000.

Third—He also knew that he could buy Insurance NOW at half the annual cost his uncle and Father had paid for theirs.

All this convinced him that even though a student, he should take out as much Life Insurance as his allowance would permit.

What About You?

Every college student looks forward to a career, which will make possible the fulfillment of the most cherished desires—surely Insurance is a necessary part of this program.

Insure, in part at least the value of your educated self, NOW, making up your mind to increase it as business or professional success follows.

The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company issues all forms of Life Insurance, endowments for home and estate protection, mortgage replacement, education of children, bequest or income for old age; also annuities and permanent disability. The John Hancock is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and obtaining college graduates for the personnel of the field staff.

If you have read this advertisement, you will aid your undergraduate paper by communicating with the

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Over Sixty Years in Business. Now Insuring Over Two Billion Dollars in Policies on 3,500,000 Lives

S. A. E. GRABS OFF CHARLES RICE CUP AT ANNUAL MEET AND PHI ETA TAKES INTRAMURAL TROPHY

S. A. E. won the Charles Rice cup and Phi Eta Kappa the Intra-Mural cup in the Inter-Fraternity meet held on the board track last Saturday. Phi Eta was runner up for the first, and S. A. E. for the second. The meet was featured by the work of Carl Ring, who again equalled the world's record in the first heat of the 45 yard high hurdles, his time being six seconds flat, and of Taylor, who won the two mile race in 10 min. 23½ sec., fast time considering the kind of day and the soggy condition of the track.

Theta Chi's varsity team cleaned up the relay event, with Phi Eta Kappa taking second honors. The winners' time was 2:12½. The fastest time to be made in the relay was 2:09, made by Phi Eta Kappa in the second round.

The finals of the Freshman relay have not been run off yet. Honors in this lie between the Dormitory Council and Beta Theta Pi. The winner of this event will get five points toward the Intra-Mural cup.

The fair-sized crowd in attendance was well pleased at the speed with which the meet was run off and the capable officiating.

The events and point winners were as follows:

High jump: 1st, Hammond; 2nd, Houghton; 3rd, Kehoe; 4th, tied between Griffiths, Caldwell, Cuozzo, Boyden and Purington. Height, 5 ft. 2 in.

Broad jump: 1st, Snow; 2nd, Caldwell; 3rd, MacCann; 4th, Stanton. Distance, 19 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault: 1st, D. Stearns; 2nd, Proctor; 3rd, Hobson; 4th, Stitham; 5th, Snow. Height, 10 ft. 11 in.

16-pound shot-put: 1st, Dickson; 2nd, Collins; 3rd, W. Elliott; 4th, Repscha. Distance, 37 ft. 8 in.

Discus: 1st, Barrows; 2nd, Jordan; 3rd, Wing; 4th, Sylvester; 5th, Donovan. Distance, 114 ft. 5 in.

16-pound hammer: 1st, Barrows; 2nd, Deveau; 3rd, Lovely; 4th, Lamoreau; 5th, Linekin. Distance, 123 ft. 2½ in.

40 yard dash: 1st, Rounsville; 2nd, Cahill; 3rd, Stearns; 4th, Bouchard; 5th, Walls. Time, 4½ sec.

220 yard dash: 1st, Cahill; 2nd, Bouchard; 3rd, Thompson; 4th, Bates; 5th, Wilkins. Time, 26½ sec.

45 yard high hurdles: 1st, Ring (first heat 6 sec. flat); 2nd, Torrey; 3rd, True; 4th, Folsom; 5th, Purington. Time, 6½ sec.

45 yard low hurdles: 1st, Torrey; 2nd, Standish; 3rd, Stevens; 4th, True. Time, 5½ sec.

440 yard dash: 1st, Eaton; 2nd, Cahill; 3rd, Thompson; 4th, Blethen. Time, 56½ sec.

880 yard dash: 1st, Hillman; 2nd, Murray; 3rd, Purdy; 4th, Trask; 5th, P. Giddings. Time, 2:05½.

One mile run: 1st, Hillman; 2nd, Hale; 3rd, Gero; 4th, Patten; 5th, Ridlon. Time, 4:47.

2 mile run: 1st, Taylor; 2nd, Hart; 3rd, Hutton; 4th, Benson. Time, 10:23½.

Varsity relay: Won by Theta Chi (Bouchard, Donovan, Mack, and Standish); second, Phi Eta Kappa. Winners' time, 2:12½.

Three-legged race: Tie for first between S. A. E. (Crozier and Hayden) and Phi Eta Kappa (Day and Chapman.) Time, 24 sec.

Division of points, Charles Rice cup:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	40
Phi Eta Kappa	28½
Sigma Nu	14
Phi Gamma Delta	13
Lambda Chi Alpha	11
Kappa Sigma	10

Alpha Tau Omega	9½
Theta Chi	8
Beta Theta Pi	6
Phi Kappa Sigma	5
Commons Council	3½
Delta Tau Delta	3
Phi Mu Delta	2
Sigma Phi Sigma	1
Sigma Chi	0
Theta Phi Kappa	0
Alpha Gamma Rho	0
Phi Omega Delta	0

Division of points, Intra-Mural Cup:

Phi Eta Kappa	32½
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	30
Phi Gamma Delta	17
Sigma Nu	14
Lambda Chi Alpha	13
Theta Chi	12
Kappa Sigma	9

FROSH COP FAST HOOP BATTLE FROM SOUTHWEST HARBOR AND DROP ONE TO COBURN CLASSICAL

The freshman team continued its interrupted winning streak Saturday here by parading over Southwest Harbor High, coached by "Ollie" Berg, to the tune of 62-33. The Harbor boys showed some good basketball, had a good offense, and two stars in Wass and Gilley, the latter scoring 18 points. The frosh couldn't be stopped, thinking probably of their defeat of the night before, and, with Branscom, Stone, and Hathaway starring, rolled up a gigantic score. The doughty freshman captain, Branscom, again proved to be the scoring ace, dumping in no less than eleven baskets and a foul. The freshmen wind up their season Friday night at Southwest Harbor, MAINE 1928

SOUTHWEST HARBOR
Stone, rf. rf, Gilley
Branscom, lf. lf, Wass
Thompson, c. c, Carroll
Fitzhugh, rg. rg, Trundy
Trefethren, lg. lg, Robbins
Substitutions: Maine: Kiah for Stone, Osgood for Kiah, Hathaway for Thompson, Bennett for Fitzhugh, Kaupaick for Bennett; Southwest: Spurling for Carroll, Carroll for Trundy, Clark for Carroll, Spurling for Robbins.

Goals from floor:
Stone 4, Branscom 11, Thompson 5, Hathaway 4, Fitzhugh 4, Trefethren 2, Gilley 7, Carroll 2, Trundy 2.

Goals from fouls:
Branscom, Thompson, Gilley 4, Wass 1, Trundy 3.

Referee: Murray, U. of M.

Coburn Classical Institute's fast five handed our frosh outfit their second defeat of the season at Waterville last Friday night. The game was close and proved to be a great battle between two teams which were very nearly evenly matched. "Speed" Branscom, who looks better every game, scored twelve points for the yearlings, while Shanahan and Druhl did most of the scoring for Coburn.

Summary:
COBURN C. I. MAINE 1928
Martoski, lf. lf, Branscom
Grady, rf. rf, Stone
Druhl, c. c, Thompson
Shanahan, rg. rg, Fitzhugh
Averka, lg. lg, Trefethren
Substitutions: Mason for Grady, Hathaway for Thompson.

Goals from floor: Martoski 4, Druhl 8, Shanahan 4, Stone, Branscom 6, Hathaway, Fitzhugh 2, Trefethren.

Goals from fouls: Druhl, Shanahan 2, Stone, Fitzhugh 2, Trefethren 2.

Referee: Roundy, Colby.

To encourage the study of economics two prizes of \$1,000 and \$500 are offered by Alvan T. Simonds, President of the Simonds Saw and Steel Company of Fitchburg, Massachusetts, for the best two essays on the subject: "Your Prosperity and Mine."

The essays must reach the Contest Editor, Simonds Saw and Steel Company, 470 Main Street, Fitchburg, Massachusetts, on or before December 31, 1925.

Beta Theta Pi	7
Alpha Tau Omega	6½
Phi Kappa Sigma	6
Commons Council	5½
Delta Tau Delta	5
Sigma Phi Sigma	2
Phi Mu Delta	2
Sigma Chi	0
Theta Phi Kappa	0
Alpha Gamma Rho	0
Phi Omega Delta	0

Officials: Referee, "Benny" Kent. Starter, "Don" Penley. Announcer, Atkins. Clerk of course, Maxwell. Asst. clerk, Cogswell. Judges at finish, Halverson, Glover, "Duffy" Chadbourne, and "Bill" Murray. Timers, Prof. Sprague, "Tim" Lawry and Coach Kanaly. Judges of weights, "Zeke" Chase and "Stan" Hyde. Judges of jumps, "Bob" Tate and "Jim" Davis.

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ATHLETIC NOTES

In the second game of the championship inter-fraternity series, Kappa Sigma was defeated by Sigma Nu Thursday night, 27-16. The Kappa Sig team showed surprising strength in the first half, and led at the intermission by a score of 13-11. Sigma Nu came back strong in the second stanza and outplayed their opponents.

Dolliver, Stearns, and Thompson did most of the scoring for Sigma Nu, while Branscom was the Kappa Sig luminary.

Summary:
SIGMA NU KAPPA SIGMA
Lunge, lf. lf, Kiah
Stearns, rf. rf, Phipps
Dolliver, c. c, Branscom
Wass, lg. lg, Gould
Trefethren, rg. rg, Lane
Substitutions: Sigma Nu: Thompson for Lunge.

Goals from floor: Lunge, Stearns 4, Dolliver 3, Wass, Thompson 3, Kiah 3, Branscom 2, Lane 2.

Goals from fouls: Stearns, Trefethren, Wass, Branscom, Gould.

Referee: Wallace. Timer: Harriman. Time: 4-10's.

Maine will be well represented at the I. C. A. A. games, to be held at the 22nd Regiment Armory in New York City, March 7.

Capt. Ring will compete in the 70 yd. high-hurdle event, Berry or Lawry in the 70 yd. dash and probably both "Ginger" Fraser and "Bump" Barrows in the 35 lb. weight event.

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"Maine Studies" Makes Appearance

(Continued from Page One)

eler in the United States at the begin-
ning of the nineteenth century. The
third number, to be issued shortly, is a
collection of Roumanian fairy tales,
translated by Dr. J. B. Segall, head of
the Department of French at the Uni-
versity. The Studies as issued may be
obtained from R. L. Walkley, Librarian
of the University, at fifty cents a vol-
ume, unbound.

"Campus" Is 25 Years Old

(Continued from Page One)

time it was reduced from eight to four
pages. In the fall of this year the paper
resumed its weekly form. In the trial
of the biweekly plan it had lost money
and to clear up these liabilities, no issue
of *The Campus* appeared until the lat-
ter part of October.

All additional changes in the newspa-
per up to the present were only of a min-
or nature. In the fall of 1916 a "Scoop"
column was introduced into the paper.
At first it took the form of a question
box, in which, it appeared, only such
questions were asked as would provide a
suitable outlet for the humor of "Scoop."
Later, however, "Scoop" wrote some fine

articles which were of general interest to
the student body.

In the fall of 1917, due to the scarcity
of paper during the War, the size of the
pages was reduced to about three-fifths
of their present proportions, and a four
column makeup was assumed. In 1918
the pages were slightly lengthened, the
same makeup, however, being retained.

At the beginning of the following
school year *The Campus* at last acquired
its present form once more. Its appear-
ance from then on was usually modest,
except on the occurrence of some athletic
event. At these times the paper would
flare forth with three column heads an
inch high.

In 1922 the Have-You-Noticed column
was introduced. From that time to the
present, the paper has remained essen-
tially the same in makeup.

Many New Courses Will Strengthen
Summer Session

(Continued from Page One)

arly articles in philosophical and psy-
chological journals. Professor Mursell
takes the place this summer of Associate
Professor Chadbourne, who is to teach in
Pennsylvania State College.

The third member of the department
is to be Dr. Harriet E. O'Shea, the
daughter of Professor M. V. O'Shea,
head of the department of education,
University of Wisconsin, and one of the
foremost authorities on educational mat-
ters in the country. Miss O'Shea received
her A. B. and A. M. degrees at Wiscon-
sin in 1916 and 1917, and has done her
doctoral work at Columbia. During the
year 1921-22, she took over the course
of Dr. Sutro, head of the department of
education at Bryn Mawr, and she has
taught in several summer sessions at dif-
ferent institutions. Since 1923 she has
been a teacher and school psychologist in
the Children's University School in New
York City. Dr. O'Shea is to give three
courses which she taught at Bryn Mawr,
namely: Child psychology, secondary
school methods and educational tests and
measurements.

Aside from these courses in educa-
tion, the English department offers
teachers' courses in high school composi-
tion and high school literature, conduct-
ed by Harvey D. Miller, for several
years a successful teacher at Bangor
high school. The Department of mathe-
matics will have courses in the teaching
of Mathematics, and mathematics in the
junior high school, taught by Professor
Hryan, and the teachers' course in alge-
bra, taught by Professor Willard. Teach-
ers' courses will also be given in the
department of Latin by Dean Chase,
physics by Professor Fitch, chemistry by
Professor Brautlecht, and French by
Professor Kueny. A demonstration
class of high school pupils is to be used
in connection with Mr. Miller's teach-
ers' course in English composition.

CORRESPONDENCE

Mr. Charles E. Johnson, Editor,
The Maine Campus,
Orono, Maine.

Dear Mr. Johnson:

I have your letter of February 22d,
and enclosure, under separate cover, of
the recent edition of the Maine Campus,
with an account of our welcome visi-
tors of recent date.

I did not tell the boys that I once
passed through a similar experience while
in college and was simply reciprocating
the hospitality a good Samaritan at that
time extended to me.

The boys evidently did not tell of the
embarrassed standing upon one leg and
the other and considerable hemming and
hawing when I reached the door with
them on the way out. The difficulty fi-
nally developed, however, when they
reached for their coats upon the front
hall stand and tin signs began to clatter
to the floor. The boys evidently expect-
ed to land in the Augusta jail along with
the signs.

They were somewhat relieved when I
assured them that I had been fighting
for four years to eliminate signs from
along our highways and that every sign
within the limits of the roadway, which
generally extends to the fence, is abso-

lutely illegal and fair contraband of war,
unless it is placed there by Municipal or
State authorities and concerned with
highway directions.

If the boys discriminate between the
sheep and the goats they can perform
very effective service as scenic scavenger
along our roads. It may take away
some of the zest to know that they are
not performing an illegal act but the
service to the State of Maine will be no
less.

I cannot promise that the salary of
Governor will suffice for me to cash all
the checks you might be able to write
or that the "Maine brand Roast Duck"
will always be available, but you may
assure the boys that the Blaine House is
open to visitors every afternoon, except
Saturday and Sunday, from two to four
and they will always find a cordial wel-
come there. It affords some rather in-
teresting glimpses of the history of the
State of Maine.

Very cordially yours,
Ralph O. Brewster

Editor of Campus:

A new system has been installed on the
campus. The chimes from the old bell
in Wingate have proved unsatisfactory to
the needs of our up-to-date college. For
this reason we are now called to classes
by factory-like Klaxon horns. The con-
glomeration of sound resulting from
these squawking, nerve wracking noises
and the pleasant toll of the old bell re-
sembles a burlesque serenade.

We wonder what will happen next
spring when all the red and yellow fly-
ers blossom out. What will a prof. do
when he hears an auto horn? Will he
depend on his good old watch and chain,
or will he dismiss the class only to find
the "Ash Can" outside.

It will be very annoying for "Juliet"
in Balentine to run down two or three
flights of stairs at the sound of an auto
horn, expecting to see her own dear
"Romeo" and find that he is not there at
all, but that the "auto" is up on an elec-
tric light pole back of the building.

We expect that in the near future
efficiency experts will arrange a system
of time clocks. Perhaps these can be so
placed that students can keep their own
daily attendance record, thus saving the
instructors the trouble of calling the roll.
When we have both the horns and the
clocks we shall be approaching the 100%
efficiency found in Ford's ideal factory.
It seems that there are hopes for us yet!

Ice Cream Vanishes

(Continued from Page One)

quite confidently that the cream had been
stolen by the boys in Hannibal, and that
in order to draw a red herring across
their trail, they had planted the empty
container in Oak.

The members of the commissary de-
partment evinced considerable agitation
over the pilfering, and early Monday morn-
ing set its Sherlock Holmes on the
case. But no clams ever born had any-
thing on the mysterious group concerned,
for not a word leaked out about their
escapade. On Tuesday morning a dormi-
tory freshman named Staples discovered
the empty freezer lying in the grandstand
on Alumni Field; but there was no trace
of the ice cream anywhere.

On Thursday the students in the dorms
received their regular quota of cream
and rejoiced. But they weren't so glee-
ful when the next Sunday noon rolled
around and they were told that a three-
gallon can had again mysteriously dis-
appeared during the previous night, and
that reduced rations were once more in
effect.

Hell hath no fury like a commissary
department bitten twice! But despite
the increased thoroughness of its investi-
gation the perpetrators still remained at
large. The clams were clammier than
ever.

Finally, last Sunday morning the ris-
ing sun revealed intact the eight-gallon
supply of cream on the stoop of the
Commons kitchen, and Sherlock pointed
with pride to the evidences of his abili-
ty. At least if he hadn't discovered the
knaves, he had prevented them from re-
peating their foray.

He was preparing to shout a hip and
hurrah and pat himself on the back, when
a great hullabaloo of direful nature, com-
ing from the general direction of the
Theta Chi house, overtook him and start-
ed shivers of impending disaster racing
up and down his spine.

He prepared for the worst and got
it. During the previous night the same
mysterious band had this time swooped
down on the Theta Chi's stoop and kid-
napped their lone container of ice cream!
And the question of the day is, "Who is
next on the program?"

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Vol. XXVI

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What For

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Harold P. B-
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Tower '14,
Cross; Carl
Ollie Berg '2

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Fred J. Lew-
Civil Engine-
Forrest B. A-
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Donald Alex-
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Nominatio-
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Manager:
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G. A. Lary
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