

Spring 3-11-1925

# Maine Campus March 11 1925

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXVI

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No. 23

## HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS COMING TO KAPPA GAMMA PHI PARLEY

WILL HEAR MAINE EDITORS  
AND LOCAL PROFESSORS  
MARCH 20-21

The annual high and preparatory journalistic conference will take place March 20 and 21, and will be fostered by the honorary journalistic fraternity, Kappa Gamma Phi.

By the good results of previous years, this conference has become an established institution and the high schools are eager to avail themselves to the opportunity of sending members. Because of the larger registration the fraternity is putting forth greater effort to make this meeting the source of both present and future benefit. Editors of state newspapers are being obtained as speakers and several members of the faculty will be asked to speak and also to act as judges in determining the best school newspaper. The award for the best paper will be a silver cup of suitable design.

The tentative program is as follows:  
Friday morning, Registration.  
Friday afternoon, First session.  
Friday evening, banquet and inspection trip to the Bangor newspaper plants.  
Saturday morning, business session.  
Saturday afternoon, exhibition of school papers.  
Saturday evening, stag dance in the gymnasium.

R. T. Patten of the *Skowhegan Independent*, who was considered a decided success as a speaker and entertainer last year will be here to speak at the banquet and there is a possibility that A. L. T. Cummings, who is best known on the campus by his French dialect poem, "Dat Maine Hello," will find time to be present for the banquet. The banquet and the inspection trip are perhaps the best events of the conference and are always largely attended. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of: Donald Hastings, Fred Newhall, and Sam Maxwell.

## What Former Honor Men Are Doing Now

A study of the present occupations of past valedictorians, reveals that they "rate" about the same kind of positions as past class presidents.

Taking seven class presidents at random, there is Lee Vrooman '17, a missionary; Joseph McCusker '17, Paymaster of East Braintree Bleachery; Otis C. Lawry '16, playing baseball in Maryland; Harold P. Bailey '15, head of main office International Paper Mills; Wayland D. Towner '14, director membership Red Cross; Carl Sargent '22, salesman, and Ollie Berg '24, teaching.

Now among our past valedictorians, there are Fred P. Loring '16, seed-dept., Maine Potato Grower's Exchange; Raymond Fogler '15, personnel director; Fred J. Lewis '14, assistant professor of Civil Engineering, Lehigh University; Forrest B. Ames '13, physician; Vernon H. Wallingford '19, research chemist; Donald Alexander '23, student engineer; E. Prentiss Jones '20, teaching.

The valedictorian is elected from the highest ranking five or six members of the senior class, thus being representative of the best, intellectually, of the university, while the class president is elected without any regard for rank, except that he must remain eligible while he is in office.

Nominations for basketball manager and assistant managers are as follows:  
Manager: A. W. "Spike" Hanmer, Delmont "Del" Parsons.

(2) Assistant Managers: C. H. "Cy" Brown, S. H. "Chappie" Chapman, R. G. "Clarkie" Clark, S. H. "Fat" Fifield, G. A. Lary, E. R. "Dannie" Webster. Election will take place March 18.

## DR. WHITING STUDIES WASPS

Has Bred 260,000  
Insects Since  
1919

By Mary M. Roche

*Hadrobracon brevicornis*, or in other words, the wasp, is the subject of a genetic experiment which is being conducted by Dr. Phineas W. Whiting of the biology department.

Dr. Whiting began work on wasps in 1919 at Lancaster, Penn. The first subject was a female wasp which had been caught wild. Since that time 260,000 descendants of this one female have been recorded. Many more descendants have been bred for stock without being recorded.

The wasp is a parasitic insect and lives on the caterpillar of the Mediterranean flour moth. These moths breed in tin cans filled with Pettijohn's Breakfast Food, kept at 30 degrees C. When the larvae reach the caterpillar stage they are collected with tweezers. Four or five fat caterpillars are placed in a small glass vial with a female wasp. The vial is closed with a tight cotton plug wrapped with cheesecloth through which neither caterpillars nor wasps will burrow. Then the vials are placed in the incubator at a temperature of 30 degrees C.

The wasp stings the caterpillar and after the caterpillar has become paralyzed deposits her eggs on the victim. While the caterpillar is paralyzed it still lives and thus insures a supply of fresh food for the larvae of the wasp. Soon white cocoons are spun by the growing larvae. At the end of ten days the wasps attain full growth and the caterpillar is reduced to a shriveled remnant. After being etherized the wasps are studied with a binocular. Superfluous wasps are deposited in the "graveyard" a dish full of flivver oil.

These insects have certain peculiar characteristics. They reproduce both with and without mating. The offspring of virgin females are always male while a union of wasps will produce both sexes. If the food supply of caterpillars should fail the wasps may be set away in the ice chest or even at freezing temperature and kept for months. Both sexes may be kept alive in vials for extended periods by feeding on a mixture of honey and water. The typical wasp is black although higher temperature causes the insect to breed yellow. The eye is normally black but an orange eye was obtained in the laboratory by mutation and then bred. A white eye has also been obtained. Another hereditary characteristic correlated with the temperature is the variation in the venation of the wings. This work has shown that while the species is somatically very variable it is genetically very stable.

Mrs. Whiting assists in the work. Three graduates and six undergraduates are working on problems connected with this experiment, such as the psychology of the female wasp and the injury done to the American wasp by the European species.

## Henry Eaton Is Captain of Relay

Results from the relay team election gives "Hiemie" Eaton the captaincy for the coming season. This is a very popular choice, both among the members of the team and of the student body.

"Hiemie" is one of the fastest men that the team has ever had. His efforts and success should be an incentive to inexperienced underclassmen interested in track as he is one of the few who have broken into the running game since entering college.

The team will suffer one severe loss as "Tim" Lawry, its captain for 1924, graduates this June.

However, prospects for the coming year are very bright as the remaining four "board pounders" will return with the same old pep and spirit that put across a winning team in relay this season.

## M. C. A. SENDS 23 STUDENTS TO BATES COLLEGE CONFERENCE

DELEGATES DISCUSS MIS-  
SIONARY WORK IN  
FOREIGN FIELDS

By Pearl Graffam

Twenty-three delegates from the University of Maine, attended the annual conference of the Maine Student Volunteer Union held at Bates College March 6, 7, and 8. Other Maine institutions were also represented, Colby by three delegates, and Farmington and the Bangor Theological Seminary each by one. The purpose of the convention was to bring together those students from the different Maine colleges who are interested in Christian missionary work in foreign fields, and to show, through discussions and thru addresses by eminent missionaries, the constant need of workers, and the new tendencies, arising from a new nationalistic feeling in these nations, which must be taken into consideration by the prospective missionary. Among the speakers at the convention were: Milton Stauffer, educational secretary of the Student Volunteer movement and a prominent missionary in China; Homer Wark, professor of missions at Boston University; George Hamlin, formerly a missionary to India; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moulton, home on a furlough after six years' work in India; Miss Brown, who has done missionary work in the Philippines; and Raymond Buker of Bates who is about to enter the missionary field.

Delegates to the convention from the University of Maine were: L. C. Wilson, Paul Lamoreau, Wallace Elliot, Carroll Day, Alfred Dymond, Carleton Rollins, Kenton Quint, John Pierce, O. Thomas Swift, Marion Lord, Edith Hanning, Edith Beal, Ruth Crockett, Elvora Ringdall, Marie May, Marada Johnson, Virginia Smith, Edith Andrews, Pearl Graffam, Mary McGuire, Jessie Wood, Bertha Carter, Marjorie Marston. The conference opened Friday night with the banquet in Rand Hall. Helen Hill of Bates presided. After an address of welcome by President Gray of Bates and songs and cheers by the different delegations, Mr. Stauffer gave an address on "Planning for World Brotherhood." Using China as an example, he stressed the idea that the rising national consciousness of this people is leading them to be more critical of new world ideas and doctrines. They have a really renaissance spirit which is trying to sift the truth and true religion out of all they get from the west and leave the useless chaff.

CHINESE BUILDING CIVILIZATION  
"The Chinese," he declared, "are trying to take the best of what we give them and, by adding it to the best of what they already have, evolve a new civilization. We often disregard the fact that China has a history, a past, a literature, an art all her own. On this, their own foundation, they want to build for the future. The missionary who goes to China with an inferiority complex or with the idea of sweeping away entirely their old traditions and religious aspirations and introducing something new and better has the wrong attitude. He should go with the idea of sharing. These Oriental people have a lot they could teach us. Only when we can go over there with a sympathetic understanding of their culture and religious ideals and with a willingness to appreciate and share with them the best of their own civilization as well as the best of ours, can we hope to do our greatest work among them. Ours must not

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## SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The first meeting of the Senior Class will be held in the chapel on Friday, March 13, at 11:30. All seniors are urged to attend this meeting as matters of importance are to be considered.

## SCHOOL BOYS CLASH HERE

Fifth Basketball  
Tourney Starts  
This Week

Northern Maine high schools and academies will meet here this week-end for the fifth annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament. These games have always been a big attraction, not only to students who are supporters of the contesting teams, but also to all Maine students and faculty, as well as many outsiders.

The best teams in the northern part of the state will play here and many hot games will be on the card. A score board with running score, lineups and players' numbers will be engineered, and much speculation is already going on among the student body as to which lineup will appear the most times on that board. Last year the honors were carried off by Northeast Harbor and Wilton Academy. This year the strongest teams seem to be Hebron Academy and Abbott School of Farmington in the prep class, and Southwest Harbor and Houlton in the high school division. The *Campus* unofficially picks Hebron and Southwest Harbor to lug off the trophies. Following are the teams entered and the way they are matched for the preliminary tilts:

High School Class	Prep School Class
Southwest Harbor	Hebron Academy
Mattawcook Academy	Abbott School
Houlton	Foxcroft Academy
Winslow	Higgins Classical Inst.
Jonesport	Maine Central Inst.
Bangor	Patten Academy
Sangerville	Eastern Maine Conf. Sem
Searsport	Ricker Classical Inst.

### HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

FRIDAY, MARCH 13  
10:00 Houlton vs. Jonesport  
11:00 Bangor vs. Sangerville  
2:30 Mattawcook Academy vs. Southwest Harbor  
3:30 Winslow vs. Searsport  
Semi-Finals—Friday, 8:30, 9:30.  
Finals—Saturday, 10:00.

### PREP SCHOOL CLASS

THURSDAY, MARCH 12  
3:00 E.M.C.S. vs. Abbot School  
4:00 Higgins C. I. vs. Maine Central Institute  
7:30 Patten Academy vs. Foxcroft Academy  
8:30 Ricker C. I. vs. Hebron Academy  
Semi-Finals—Friday, 4:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M.  
Final—Saturday, 9:00 A.M.

## Basketeers Reelect Lake to Captaincy

At a meeting of the basketball letter-men Friday, Malcolm F. Lake '26 of Wilton, was reelected captain for next year. The selection came as no surprise, as "Mac" led his team in great style this season, and, with the graduation of Everett and Soderberg, remains the most experienced man on the Blue team.

Lake's flashy play at forward has featured Maine games for two years, although he had tough luck at the end of this season with a bad knee, which kept him out of the lineup.

Lake is a member of the Junior Masks and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is also on the baseball squad, being one of "Cuddy" Murphy's most promising southpaw prospects.

At the Athletic Board meeting Thursday night, basketball letters were awarded to the following men: Capt. Malcolm F. Lake, Vaughn B. Everett, Frederic A. Soderberg, Vernon C. Bryant, Roland C. Johnson, Walter J. Bunton, William A. Hanscom, and Manager Frank Lincoln.

Benjamin W. English, 1924 manager of cross-country, was also awarded his letter.

## STUDENT, FACULTY, ALUMNI BANQUET IS HUGE SUCCESS

PRESIDENT LITTLE URGES  
STUDENTS AGAINST  
"FIVE POINTS"

At the second annual Student-Faculty-Alumni banquet held at the Bangor House Friday evening, March 6, Dr. C. C. Little presented a plan which if adopted at Maine, he said, would result in the abolition of what he termed the "five common evils of American colleges and universities. These things, which he characterized as "time wasters, money wasters, energy wasters, and character wasters, rubbish on the streets of what should be the fairest city in which you will ever have a chance to live," are, he said:

1. Cribbing
2. Petty thievery
3. Intoxication
4. Possession of liquor
5. Petting parties

These things, he said, must be done away with. After denouncing an excessive faculty interference in student affairs, he went on to outline a plan of action regarding these things which he plans to submit to the student body in the near future. This course of procedure calls for:

1. A mass meeting of all students at the University at which a preliminary presentation of this matter may be made.
2. An Australian ballot of all students to decide whether they wish to consider the matter further.
3. If so voted—a second meeting with suggestions as to the practical way in which students can co-operate.
4. A second Australian ballot to decide whether or not the recommendations are to be adopted.
5. If favorable vote is obtained, a further conference with members of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes as to the details of establishing the scheme to take effect at the opening of college in September, 1925.

"Some men will always insist upon exercising one or more of these time-wasters," Dr. Little said. "The University authorities do not preach; they merely say that these things cannot be made a part of or combined with or carried on contemporaneously with higher education, for they are the lower ignorances and not the higher educational processes. If a man persists in showing one or more of these weaknesses he must withdraw from the University and focus his attention upon these lower ignorances and not upon a hypocritical semi-attention to higher education at public expense.

"There is no need for a feeling of panic or of outraged virtue in connection with any of these matters. They have never built a man; they have often actually destroyed," he said.

The evening's festivities opened with a short address by Alden H. "Doc" Turner of the Senior Skulls, who struck the key-note of the affair in his declaration that the purpose of the banquet was to bring about a "bigger, better Maine." In concluding, "Doc" introduced George E. Thompson, '91, of Bangor, as toastmaster.

The other speakers of the evening were: Deans Merrill, Stevens, and Boardman, Robert Clark and John Ramsey for the alumni, Prof. C. P. "Scissors" Weston for the faculty, John Behringer for the student body, and William Mac Sawyer for the Gym-Armory Building committee. While most of the speeches were of a more or less humorous nature, a serious note ran thru all, as well as an earnest desire to do something to promote the welfare and development of Maine. Dean Merrill spoke of the need of greater cooperation and inter-relation between the three colleges of the University. "We have done well in the past but can do better in the future," he said.

"Never in all my 34 years' experience have I been so optimistic regarding the University as now," said Dean Stevens in discussing his reasons for optimism. "I am proud of the standards

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## The Maine Campus

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"Everybody nowadays is an Ass; stupid, stubborn, uncaring, unheeding animals—ASSES! and the wild asses are all those people who are suffering from post-war mania, craving excitement and thrills and living their lives as much in imitation of the movie heroes and heroines as they can! WILD ASSES! By Gad, it fits a lot of them!"

From *Wild Asses* by James G. Dunton

"The one touchstone which through the ages has separated the moral from the immoral life is the freedom and power to choose the good in preference to the evil. And only where the 'winds of freedom are blowing,' can such a power be developed."

Hulme Renaissance and Reformation.

### Whither Are We Drifting?

What will be said and done at the mass meeting which will be called soon by Dr. Little is entirely a matter of conjecture. It is safe to assert, however, that we will all be there. The reference to "petting parties" in the prospectus delivered last Friday night at the Student-Faculty Alumni banquet has given a sex appeal to what might otherwise appear to be merely an open meeting of the Good Templars.

There seems to be no cause for alarm in his proposal. He is simply raising a pertinent question. What are we here for? Are we concerned chiefly with the gratification of physical appetites, or are we making sincere efforts to enrich our minds? Is the University a place for gilded youth to drink all of the pleasures of life in one glorious "swig," or is it a haven for a picked company of men and women who are preparing themselves for service to mankind? Dr. Little wants to know, and he has a right to know, just what social attitude prevails toward five practices which he considers "time wasters." What do we think of cribbing, petty thievery, intoxication, possession of liquor, and petting parties?

Few male members of the student body can denounce the iniquitous and highly dangerous bottle without being conscious of arrant hypocrisy. Even fewer, perhaps, have anything to say against promiscuous "necking." But none of us can deny that frequent tipping and occasional emotional tilts are wasters of time and money.

What we need, as *The Campus* has previously suggested, is an Orpheus. If we could see romance in science, and temporary intoxication in literature, we would not seek it surreptitiously and by night. If we could see that the straight and narrow path leads to anything, as perhaps it does, we would not go staggering over the broad highway. If we found our intellectual fodder appetizing and salutary, we would not eat husks with the swine.

The whole truth of the matter is that college life is dull, almighty dull. From time to time there are colorful pageants to dispel the monotony; once in a while an instructor or professor kindles your

imagination and starts you on a quest through dusty books. But for the most part, it seems to be a continual process of collecting "dry sticks to make a bit fire with." Such being the case, we snatch hit or miss, without thought of consequences, for any panacea that gives promise of alleviating boredom.

To be sure, the true scholar asks for no sugar coating on the pellets of knowledge which he engulfs from day to day, but the rank and file of us are not true scholars. To be a scholar, one must have a taste for scholarship, and that is as rare as a taste for cold canned beans.

Most of us have only vague notions of why we are here, and imperfect conceptions of what it is all leading to. Almost from infancy, the desirability of college training has been impressed upon us, both by those who have had it and by those who have missed it. Yet this college training seems to differ from high school training only in that it is an escape from the home. Regular appearance at classes is required; there is the same system of examinations; there is the same suspicion of the man or woman who does not accept the folkways of the group.

If the University is nothing more than an extension of the high school, and if University students are in all essential respects as irresponsible as high school pupils, Dr. Little is justified in recommending a reversion to Calvinistic processes of government. But if we are men and women who know what we are here for and what we are doing, we are entitled to the privilege of choosing between the right and the wrong standards of conduct.

As a preface to this editorial, there are two quotations. A scholarly man whose historical work is valued highly by our own professors believes that sane men and women should always have the freedom and power to choose what their conduct shall be. A young Harvard graduate believes that the young people of today are not sane men and women, but wild asses.

Which are we? Dr. Little wants to know.

What do you consider a good grade in your courses?

A good grade at the University of Colorado ranges from 75 to 90 depending upon the instructor, according to answers to the faculty questionnaire sent out by the *Silver and Gold*. The average of the "good" grades stands slightly higher than 83.

Forty per cent of the faculty members who answered the question set their good grade at 80, 36 per cent at 85, and 6 per cent at 90. Only one instructor deemed 75 a good grade. "Anything above 70 is a satisfactory grade," said one faculty member, "providing that the student has done his best."

Stephen Leacock once said that parrots and crows could do the work of the average student perfectly well. It may be true, but of one thing we are sure. No self-respecting crow would pay any attention to these fish horns.

Percy Marks is lecturing at various colleges and universities. The *Ohio State Lantern* quotes him on examinations as follows: "They are not of much value and they are damnable things to correct."

(From WILD ASSES)

"Enter to grow in 'Wisdom'!

You sons and daughters of middle-class America!

Rich and poor—brilliant and dumb—Sophisticates and Innocents—

Come one! Come all!

Come Blunderbrats and Wild Asses!

Bask in the beams from Learning's light, And be culturally sunburned, if you can't be tanned.

But ask not—lest you have not—the

Price of Learning!"

## AIDS IN BROWSING

Those who find time to wander among the books in the library stacks often feel the need of some one to help them select books that might be enjoyable as well as worth-while. For such readers many writers have tried to select "100 best books," or "15 best novels," and others have tried to suggest books that have pleased them, including many books not on these "best" lists. Students in Technology or Agriculture, and possibly Arts students who feel that they cannot really enjoy what they are obliged to read in English courses, may get some hints from some of the following books. (Most of them are shelved in the Librarian's office.)

Baldwin, James—"The book lover"  
Book lists on many subjects, including "Books of Power," and lists of 100 best books by several writers.

Becker, May L.—"Reader's guide book"  
The popular appeal of this book is proved by the fact that it was printed in response to a demand by readers of the author's column in a New York paper. Sensible and often humorous suggestions on many topics.

Bennett, J. L.—"What books can do for you"  
Shows the value of books to the individual. Half the book consists of selected lists of books in various fields of knowledge.

"Counsel upon the reading of books."  
Six different authors discuss the best books in their fields.

Dickinson, Asa D.—"1000 best books"  
A list made by combining all the best book lists of the last forty years, with appreciative comments. Arranged in groups of 100 so that the whole thousand can be read in ten years!

Doyle, A. Conan—"Through the magic

door."

Interesting introduction to the world of books. A discussion of the author's favorites.

Graham, Bessie—"Bookman's manual."  
Book based on a course of lessons on book salesmanship, but of interest to the general reader. Its annotations are especially good.

Koopman, H. L.—"Mastery of books."  
Aims to help the student choose the material and manner of reading most profitable to himself. Has a classified list of books.

Lubbock—"Pleasures of life."  
The chapter on "The choice of books" contains a list of 100 books, one of the earliest and most famous lists.

N. Y. Public Library, "As interesting as a novel."

Non-fiction list, adventure, biography, history, travel, etc.

N. Y. Public Library, "Stories of romance and imagination."

Not the latest books but stories that are timeless.

Powys, J. C.—"100 best books."  
Includes many modern books.

Robertson, J. M.—"Courses of study."  
Lists for the mature readers who wish to make a real study of a subject for cultural purposes.

Shields, Zora L.—"Foreign literature in translation."

A good list for those whose knowledge of foreign languages does not permit reading the originals and who wish to be acquainted with European literature.

Van Dyke, Henry—"Companionable books."

Essays about writers whose books do not thrill the reader by quick action, but reveal congenial personalities.

## FROSH BASKETEERS END FINE SEASON

Maine's freshman hoopsters have filled their last basket, and can now sit back and gaze complacently on their season's record. Ten out of twelve games were packed away in the Blue bag by comfortable scores. The frosh lost only to the New Hampshire yearlings and to Coburn Classical Institute. The New Hampshire frosh came out ahead on the Durham floor but met defeat when they faced the Orono cubs at Orono. The flashy Coburn team, which defeated many of the state's strongest outfits, including the Hebron champs, took the Maine Froshmen into camp at Waterville. The return game at Orono was cancelled, and the yearlings say that that is the only reason that the Coburnites were not defeated.

Coach Fred M. Brice, at the completion of his second year at the helm of freshman teams, has done a good job and can afford to be proud of his work. Last year, his 1927 team won twelve out of the fifteen games on their schedule and two of his men, Johnson and Hanscom, made their letters on this year's Varsity team. Brice's two teams have won 22 out of 27, most of them by one-sided scores. Here is a good mark for future outfits to shoot at.

Captain "Speed" Branscom, who used to cavort on the Northeast Harbor floor, has shown Maine fans a good many things about basketball "as she is spoke." He has been high-point man for his team in nearly every game, and his brilliant playing has been an inspiration to his mates.

Fitzhugh, a guard, and Thompson, former Lee Academy ace, who held down the regular center position, have also been big scoring factors. The former is a flashy player and has caged many sensational shots. Thompson is of the steady, reliable type, out-jumped most of his opponents, and is a dead-sure board shot.

"Charlie" Stone and "Watty" Trefethren, former South Portland star, were both reliable and fed the ball well. Stone, whose playing for Fort Fairfield was a feature of last year's tournament at Orono, came fast at the end of the season, and made a fine running mate for the speedy Branscom. Trefethren is a whale on the defense, many times having held his opponent scoreless.

All these men have made "Cuddy" Murphy sit up and take notice, and some of the Varsity letter-men will have to go some to keep their jobs next winter, when "Brice's Babies" step into the competition.

The season's summary:  
Freshmen 62 Old Town H. S. 21  
Freshmen 43 Oak Grove Sem. 10

Freshmen 17	N. H. Freshmen 35
Freshmen 31	Kent's Hill 16
Freshmen 37	Mattanawcook 25
Freshmen 25	Mattanawcook 23
Freshmen 30	Westbrook Sem. 9
Freshmen 27	N. H. Freshmen 23
Freshmen 46	Higgins C. I. 12
Freshmen 27	Coburn C. I. 33
Freshmen 62	Southwest Harbor 33
Freshmen 40	Southwest Harbor 39

### THE HIKERS

By A. B. A.

When come the whispering winds of March,  
And breathe a song of Spring,  
Then down with books and frowning looks  
And let youth have its fling!

With Springtime, drop your silly clubs  
And other little chores,  
And either pen your yearly "pome,"  
Or take yourself outdoors.

For Springtime is the poet's time  
To sling his sickly gush,  
And likewise it's the co-ed's time  
To wade out in the slush.

So every day and every night  
They limber up their joints,  
On miles and miles of concrete road  
To get their hundred points.

For if you hike within a month,  
Full forty miles with pals,  
You get two dozen and one points  
Toward your class numerals.

So some in skirts and some in "knicks"  
Go striding up and down,  
They fill the roads, the tracks, the walks,  
And all the streets in town.

They scatter over country-side,  
They do not mind the dark,  
They just keep moving all the time,  
And never stop to park.

A mile and a half to Paddy's house,  
And five round Stillwater Square,  
Three miles to Old Town is a step,  
And nine to Bangor's fair.

Some walk to eat, and some to sleep,  
And others to get thin,  
And some folks say the reason is  
To make the Faculty grin!

But the funniest thing about the stunt—  
There's never a man along,  
And if one comes within a mile,  
The co-eds sing this song:

"Go way, young man; go way, young man;  
Temptation we're above;  
We spend our walking hours, young man,  
For honor, not for love!"

## Scoop's CORNER

By Scoop

Even a thirsty person with a high respect for the Volstead Amendment must "stop, look, and listen" if he proposes to slake his thirst at the several fountains on our campus. It may not be against the law to have the thirst, nor is it against the law to drink water to quench it, nevertheless it is anywhere an uncertain and hazardous undertaking.

A dry throat in Coburn has as much chance of refreshing itself, as a parched palate on the sands of the Sahara. There is nothing there but a mirage. It looks like a fountain, but push or tug as you will at the knob which is intended to release the hidden spring, nought but a tiny film of water appears on the nozzle. The barber shop would be an excellent location for a band of enterprising vendors of mineral water.

Consider, too, the fountain in Alumni by the locker rooms. There is no difficulty in persuading the aqua to flow, but it takes an iron nerve to approach the stream, once it has started eruption. If the unwary one attempts to find relief over its guileless stream, he is more than liable to have a tooth or two shattered by the impact, or take the leading role in an impromptu operation on the esophagus. Some fine day a frail and unsuspecting student will be seized and hurled violently to the ceiling by this miniature waterspout.

The fountain in the library, while more docile and a bit more useful, has the annoying habit of running perpetually; and the hydrated student can not leave without the feeling that he has neglected to stem its tide, and that he should procure a wrench and do so before he is accused of criminal negligence. To amend the old saying, its song seems to be, "Students come, and students go, I gurggle on forever."

Then lastly there are the treacherous little porcelain fountains in the halls of the Arts and Science building. Snug and serene they lie against the walls, wholly demure and quite harmless in appearance. But what dire disillusionment awaits the ignorant A.B. Even the angle at which the liquid leaps at one is treacherous. It doesn't rise calmly and dignifiedly from a small aperture placed harmoniously in the center as should be the case in all respectable fountains; but from a sneaky perforation in the side. It never fails to wash the cheek of a first offender. (It hasn't been estimated as yet, but the expense for extra coatings of powder and faint flushes of bashful rouge washed from the cheeks in question, must total up to an enormous sum.) Once this underhanded method of approach has been deciphered and allowed for, there is the rather uncanny inconstancy in its rate and range of flow to consider. Whereas its first bubbling may be moderate and well-advised, a later drink from the same fountain, may very likely scramble down the drinker's throat and nearly drown him.

One can easily discriminate between habitués and transients in the A. & S. building, by their comparative attitudes when wetting their vocal cords or their collars. The former, in a supple arch, approach, yet while still distant, reach out and press the button—catching it unaware, as it were. Having solved the particular vagary of the fount for that particular time, they act accordingly, and all goes well. But the latter, poor souls, trustingly take the inoffensive-looking little knob in hand, and lean over it, expecting a drink; but too, too often 'tis only deluge.

And so, although drinking alcoholics may be risky in its way, water taken from a campus bubbler is positively dangerous; and the watchword should be "think before you drink," and then to be perfectly safe, *don't drink!*

The Agricultural Club entertained the Home Economics Club Wednesday evening, March 4, in Winslow Hall.

The usual meeting was carried out, and interesting talks were given by Miss Green, Dean Merrill and Prof. Bachelor. The remainder of the evening was passed in an informal manner. Refreshments of ice cream and fancy cookies were served.

So join the jolly hiking girls,  
And with them gaily sing,  
"We love no man, we love no book,  
We're all a-chasing Spring!"

Barbara,

When Barbara last September weighed only 100 pounds, she began a diet of supervision for "home" daily program. Now she weighs 140 pounds and has disappeared from the show as a result. Each set for two takes entire dress, bath, Cold weather.

Barbara's Ever naps out of invariably sh one foot out. One of the thermometer zero, the "h" bara take bara refused day. Although warmer, she out on the pulled off a foot out, an Barbara's cod-liver juice, and Sometimes spinach.

Barbara's things. She play pat-a-how tall she the seniors a certain cap she will give lute.

All in all baby, every

The latest the pilferer cream was Saturday night luxury dishes make a su which seem delicacy.

As a result Kappa Sigma those in D share their latter house

This last was the for weeks. It the thefts I same band of the gang In view of picaresque cream contr night, it see for any ho ers.

## USE

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## Barbara, "Home Ec" Baby, Thrives at North Hall

When Barbara came to North Hall last September, she was five months old, weighed only 11 pounds, and had the beginning of rickets. Under the efficient supervision of Miss McGinnis, the senior "home ecs" planned her diet and daily program to bring her up to normal. Now Barbara weighs 21 pounds and 14 ounces and all signs of rickets have disappeared. She has two teeth to show as her latest development.

Each senior has charge of the baby for two weeks. During that time she takes entire care, attending to her meals, dress, bath, nap, etc.

Cold weather holds no fears for Barbara. Every day she takes two long naps out of doors in her carriage, and invariably she pulls off a sock and sticks one foot out from under the blankets. One of the days last winter when the thermometer registered 40 degrees below zero, the "home ecs" decided to let Barbara take her naps indoors, but Barbara refused and took no naps that day. Altho the next day was no warmer, she was well wrapped and put out on the porch. She immediately pulled off a sock, managed to stick a foot out, and went peacefully to sleep.

Barbara's diet now consists of milk, cod-liver oil, dextro-maltose, orange juice, and spinach put thru a sieve. Sometimes she has carrot instead of the spinach.

Barbara is fast learning to do many things. She can now say her own name, play pat-a-cake, throw kisses, and tell how tall she is, thru motions. One of the seniors discovered recently that when a certain cap is placed on Barbara's head, she will give a very brisk military salute.

All in all, Barbara is an "A, no. 1" baby, everyone agrees.

The latest victim on the program of the pilferers of the Sabbath-day ice cream was Delta Tau Delta. Sometime Saturday night their container of the luxury disappeared from the stoop to make a substantial feast for a group which seems to have a mania for the delicacy.

As a result of the theft, the boys in Kappa Sigma were as sorely agitated as those in Delta Tau, for they had to share their freezer of cream with the latter house.

This last appropriation of ice cream was the fourth depredation in as many weeks. It is generally believed that all the thefts have been carried out by the same band of filchers, but the personnel of the gang is more or less of a mystery. In view of the fact that this group of picaroons will decamp with any ice cream containers left out on Saturday night, it seems merely pure carelessness for any house to so tempt the marauders.

## USE OF LIBRARY

Would you look in an atlas to find out how to spell a word? Anyone knows better than that, but some students show just as little knowledge of how to use the Library, when they come in and walk straight to the card-catalog, no matter what kind of material they want. Here are a few "don'ts" to show the short-cuts to information you may find more quickly by not using the card catalog.

Don't use the catalog for isolated facts or statistics; you may find the answer quickly in the World Almanac, the Statistical Abstract, the Maine Register, one of the year books (American, Statesman's or New International), or one of the dictionaries. Facts about noted living men may be found in Who's Who in America, or in the English Who's Who. Learn to know and to use these annuals which are constantly being revised.

Don't look in the card catalog for a book that has been assigned in class. If it is among the "Reserve Books," one of the library assistants at the desk will get it for you; if not, try the card catalog.

Don't use the catalog if you want only very general information about a subject or about a noted man. Learn to find this in one of the encyclopedias. The latest is the *Americana*, and *Nelson's* although much briefer, is kept up to date by its loose-leaf feature. The *Britannica* has a very complete one volume index, but the *New International* treats subjects in a more popular way. The *Britannica* has a three volume supplement covering the war, and the *New International* a two volume supplement published in 1925.

Don't look in the card-catalog if you want only the very latest material on

## "THAT WHISTLE"

Editor of Campus:

That whistle— isn't it a scream? Taken singly or alone, it is a most elusive affair; surely there ought to be a horn attached to it just as an excuse for being. Once, I was quite sure I had spotted it—that exhaust near Alumni, but I got nearer and nearer and never a sound out of it. And then I focused my attention on the garage but not a car there but what was way above any such rasping monotone.

Finally, I confess I was stumped only to find that it was treed up a post, that one by Alumni. I must admit I was very much disappointed. Anything that made such a horrible noise had a right to look awful and this did not even make use of its license—quite an unobtrusive looking piece of pipe that anyone might pick up anywhere. I was convinced by the mere sound of it that, whoever put it up, he was a plumber and not the eight dollars a day kind either. Oh yes—the sound; something ought to be done about it before anyone hears of it. Any day now, we may have visitors on our campus and surely our dear professors and our equally necessary papas would not want it known that this is the sort of factory where they grind out a finished product in four years and blow the whistle at marked intervals to indicate change in the process.

1. There are grinds enough but we'd rather they were on someone else.

2. They do, of course, work us unnecessarily hard but far be it from me to rashly guarantee to lie down and die the day after graduation. How could I be finished unless I was dead?

3. And back again to this whistle business; one really ought to have a dinner pail to carry out the setting. (Kidding; I know very well what a howl the professors make if I so much

as throw papers on the setting, let alone walk on it.) Yes, dinner-pails and whistles go together. When one goes off, the other does, too.

It isn't so much that I continually think of my stummick—I haven't reached the dyspepsia stage yet—but whenever that whistle goes off, I think of dinner-pails, the kind with the tin dipper screwed on to the top. If only I had one, I would know what to do with myself. I would sit down under a tree and eat because that is what one is supposed to do when the whistle blows, either that or run home and I was never good at running. I prefer to eat. As it is, I mix in with the common herd and finally get jostled into place—what place does not matter.

So that is that, and I do think we are being degraded out of season. Mid-years and June are the proper times for that. We are losing our self-respect listening to a common klaxon. It is allright if the hours do run together because we cannot hear the bells. We do not want to hear them too much and once an hour is often enough. Continual ringing and we would fill a cell down on the hill.

It is one of our claims to charm—those campus bells and because it has been discovered, they are drowned out by mill whistles and automobile horns. If someone had the strength of mind to stifle and remove those awful klaxons, and let me listen to the familiar tones of the old campus bells, how my thoughts would be stimulated into action; how my imagination would stir within me; how the poetry of my soul would vibrate in true sympathy; how my heart would pulse to the romance of Spring and the farmroad and bells in the distance; well—and what of it?

Palmer Lee

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## The apple that rocked the earth

"I wonder why?"

In Isaac Newton's mind that question clamored for an answer. Many men had seen apples fall, but this man with the question mark mind found out why they fall—and his answer has helped us to understand the workings of a universe.

Would that we all could get a bite of that apple if it would inspire us too with the "I wonder why" attitude!

Intellectual curiosity is a great and moving force. It mobilizes reluctant facts. It is the stern drill-master which whips into shape that most invincible of armies—sure knowledge.

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**M. C. A. Sends 23 Students to  
Bates College Conference**

(Continued from Page One)

be the attitude of superiority; we must  
stand shoulder to shoulder with them."  
Mr. Wilson opened the meeting Sat-  
urday morning, speaking on breaking  
down racial barriers in the mission-  
ary life. At chapel and at the morning  
session Homer Wark of Boston Uni-  
versity spoke. Mr. Wark has recently  
made a tour of the mission centers of  
the Far East and he spoke from first  
hand knowledge of the changing condi-  
tions there and their relation to the  
missionary's work.

Dr. George Hamlin, who was a mis-  
sionary to China for several years and  
who spoke on this subject here at the  
university last year, gave a bird's-eye  
view of the modern world.

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Other addresses were given by Joseph  
Moulton, and his wife who recently re-  
turned from India and who told many  
interesting things about their work  
there; by Miss Brown, who spoke about  
her work in the Philippines; and by  
several of the student volunteers who  
are planning to enter the mission field  
soon. Among these last was Raymond  
Baker, a Bates athlete who intends to  
sail for a foreign field next year.

Saturday evening from seven to eight,  
a social hour in which the delegates from  
the different colleges met in the spirit of  
friendly competition in various games  
was held at Rand Hall. Following this,  
a quiet hour of song, prayer, and med-  
itation, led by Raymond Baker, was  
held around the fireplace in Chase Hall.

The closing session was held Sunday  
afternoon and led by Mr. Stauffer. He  
answered any questions put forward by  
the delegates, and as a final summary  
of the convention, he enumerated the  
spiritual qualifications necessary for a  
missionary in foreign service.

**Student-Faculty-Alumni Banquet  
Is Huge Success**

(Continued from Page One)

of admission and graduation, proud of  
the educational morale, proud of the  
University and the State of Maine, and  
proud to have lived here."

Dean Boardman told of the innova-  
tions which have been made at the Uni-  
versity. "Maine has become widely  
known as a result of its introduction of  
Freshman Week," he said.

"Bob" Clark, Alumni secretary, and  
John Ramsey pledged the loyalty of the  
alumni to the University, offering the  
success of the Gym-Armory fund drive

as an example of this.

Prof. Weston, representing the fac-  
ulty or the "professorial proletariat," as  
he put it, spoke in the humorous man-  
ner for which he is famed at all Maine  
affairs, and drew burst after burst of  
laughter from his listeners. He pleaded  
for closer personal relations between stu-  
dents and professors.

John Behringer promised the assist-  
ance of the students in anything that  
would promote a "bigger and better  
Maine." He mentioned the aid which the  
students had given to the Gym-Armory  
fund, as an example of their willing-  
ness and eagerness to help.

Dr. Little was the final speaker on  
the program. At the conclusion of his  
address, all joined in singing the Stein  
Song, and the festivities were at an  
end.

The conduct of the banquet reflects  
great credit on the committee of Senior  
Skulls under James T. Blair who had  
charge of the arrangements. The pur-  
pose of the affair, to bring together rep-  
resentatives of the three groups in col-  
lege life, was fulfilled, and the result  
was an exchange of constructive ideas  
which should lead to closer cooperation  
and a desire to promote a "bigger, bet-  
ter Maine."

**CORRESPONDENCE**

Editor of Campus:

The members of the faculty at Maine  
have not been conspicuous as a whole  
for attending chapel. A few, however,  
may be seen with considerable regular-  
ity. One day this week three teach-  
ers of Spanish were present, a circum-  
stance giving the department a 100%  
attendance, altho the speaker was from  
another department.

Roy A. Peterson

To Whom It May Concern:

It was rumored on the campus that  
the reason for so many people not re-  
ceiving an issue of Feb. 25 was due  
to the fact that one department had  
confiscated them.

That is a fallacious statement. The  
cause of the improper distribution of  
the paper was due to faulty work in the  
business department of the Campus.

This letter is written so that a depart-  
ment shall not be accused of such a  
matter as taking papers that contain ar-  
ticles in opposition to their department  
or work.

Paper of Feb. 25 can be had by drop-  
ping a request in the college post  
office.

Very truly yours,  
Robert E. Turner  
Business Manager

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**ORGANIZATIONS**

The Home Economics girls had a very  
enjoyable meeting with the boys of the  
Agricultural Club last Wednesday in  
Winslow Hall. The first speaker of the  
evening was Dean Merrill who gave to  
both clubs a very interesting talk on  
Professional Pride in Agriculture.

Prof. Charles H. Batchelder of the  
Biology Dept. gave a very unique talk on  
his experiences at Cornell and also gave  
a reading of Humorous Biology Poems.

Miss Green in responding for the  
Home Economics Girls expressed their  
thanks for being so royally entertained.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream  
and fancy cookies were served.

Pi Beta Phi sorority held its initia-  
tion Thursday evening, March 5, at  
Mrs. James S. Stevens' in Orono. The  
initiates were: Dorothea Stone '28, Dex-  
ter; Dorothy Steward '28, Monson;  
Emma Thompson '28, Bangor; Sadie  
Campbell '28, Sabattus; Ethel Saunders  
'28, Bucksport; Ruth Densmore '28,  
South Portland; Delia Houghton '28, Lu-  
bec; Lydia Douglas '28, Brunswick.

The initiation dance took place Friday  
evening, March 6, at the Penobscot Val-  
ley Country Club in Bangor. At in-  
termission refreshments of sandwiches  
and coffee were served. Among the or-  
der of 18 dances a Paul Jones, and a  
Flower dance were enjoyed. Wine  
carnations for the girls were matched  
with white for the men. Serpentine and  
confetti added novelty to the party.  
Music was furnished by Rice's Orches-  
tra of Bangor. Dancing lasted until  
12:30. Guests were Mrs. Estabrooke and  
Prof. and Mrs. Pollard.

The Initiation Banquet was held Sat-  
urday evening at the Penobscot Ex-  
change. Helen Douglas acted as the  
toastmistress. Among the alumni pres-  
ent were: Lucille Smith '21, Ida An-  
derson McBride '21, Rena Campbell '21.

Greetings were read from alumni un-  
able to be present and from several  
chapters.

The French Club held its regular meet-  
ing Tuesday, March 3, in Arts and Sci-  
ence. Edith Hoyt spoke on the life and  
works of Victor Hugo. Kenneth Mc-  
Gregory entertained the club by an ac-  
count of his travels in England, France  
and Belgium during the past summer.  
The club has subscribed to a French  
newspaper, "Le Courrier des Etats-  
Unis" which has been placed in the li-  
brary.

**ATHLETIC NOTES**

In one of the hardest games of the  
season the freshmen defeated Hampden  
Academy. Andrews, for Maine, made 12  
points, while Hoyt starred for Hampden.

**MAINE**  
Fuller ..... Hoyt  
Andrews ..... Robinson  
Springer ..... Tribold  
White ..... Rowell  
Stephan ..... Manning  
Murray ..... B. Rowell  
Bartlett for Stephan.  
Score, 16-14.

A split second decided the campus  
championship, when Sigma Nu defeated  
Phi Gam 20-19 Tuesday night. The Phi  
Gam team, trailing by six points, made  
a spurt and tied the score, only to have  
Trefethren drop in a foul and win the  
game with less than twenty seconds to  
play. A foul was called on Dolliver af-  
ter this, but the game had ended, ac-  
cording to the referee's decision. Phi  
Gamma Delta, contending that the  
timers ended the game after the foul  
was called, formally protested the game,  
but the protest was overruled and Sig-  
ma Nu remains the undisputed cham-  
pion.

Vol. XXVI

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