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Maine Campus April 22 1925

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXVI

ORONO, MAINE, APRIL 22, 1925

No. 27

LOWER CLASSES END WEEK OF STRUGGLE WITH FESTIVITIES

SOPHOMORE HOP AND FRESHMAN BANQUET HELD FRIDAY

The annual clash between the two lower classes that takes place during the week of the sophomore hop and freshman banquet started Tuesday morning when the sophomores found that their dance orders and tickets had been filched. Straightway, they captured Carroll Osgood, freshman president, took him to Green Lake by a roundabout route and held him for ransom. Thursday he escaped from his captors and secluded himself so that he could be present at the banquet. The sophomores meanwhile, were searching the surrounding towns for him and while their ranks were thus thinned out the freshmen planned a raid on Paul Lamoreau, the giant sophomore president, but their plans fell through.

There were also various minor scraps at the fraternity houses and dormitories with no serious injuries resulting. Friday at six o'clock the traditional truce was called, the sophomores had secured a new set of dance orders and Osgood was able to be at the banquet so the functions of both classes were successful in their separate ways.

SOPHOMORE HOP

The Rainbow Orchestra of Bangor furnished the music for the eighteen dances of the informal Sophomore Hop. The patronesses were President and Mrs. Little, Dean and Mrs. Boardman, and Major and Mrs. Glover. The gymnasium was decorated in pale blue and white with a lighting arrangement that threw a huge 27 in the center of the floor. Apparently there was a short circuit in the device for it was subject to occasional flickering and several times all of the lights went out for short periods; this, however, was blamed to "fresh-interference." The gymnasium

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M. C. I. TAKES FINAL DEBATE

Wins From Mattanawcook in Last of Scholastic

On Thursday, April 16, the final contest of the Maine Debating League was held in 275 Arts building, between M. C. I. and Mattanawcook Academy. The question was "Resolved, That the Philippians should be granted their independence at once." At 3 P. M. Mattanawcook took the affirmative and M. C. I. the negative. On the affirmative team were Zella MacKenzie, Edward Weatherbee, Arlene Robbins. On the negative were Edith Lenfest, Helen Verrill, Vaughn Clay. The judges, Prof. Ashworth, Mr. Miller, and Prof. Turner, rendered a 3 to 0 decision for M. C. I. Alvin C. Eurich was the chairman.

In the evening, Prof. Mark Bailey presided. M. C. I. supported the affirmative with Norman Thurlow, Dorothy Corey, Miriam McMichael. Mattanawcook held the negative with Margaret Lancaster, Eugene Haynes, Margaret Clay. Mr. T. S. Currier, Mr. K. Field and Mr. J. Behringer were the judges. Again there was a 3-0 decision for M. C. I.

The winning team were awarded a trophy for their school, and each member of the team received a silver medal. Each member of the runner-up team received a bronze medal.

These debates were very interesting, showing much very good material. The Public Speaking department plans to make these debates an annual affair from now on.

The other schools competing were Bangor, Waterville, Milo, Washburn, Houlton who were eliminated in the first round; Bucksport and Van Buren, who dropped out in the semi-finals; and Mattanawcook and Maine Central Institute. M. C. I. has some debaters to be proud of.

NEW RULES GET AIRING

Chapel Goers Hear Dr. Little on Faculty Control

"I am convinced that we are nearer a solution of our campus problems now than ever before," said Dr. Little, speaking in chapel Tuesday. "I realize that the majority of students do want to cooperate and that the situation last week was due to a misunderstanding of the point at issue in the first place. It is hard for anyone who has lived a thing so long to express it fully and intelligently, and it may be that I did not make the point quite clear in the first place."

Dr. Little admitted that both he and the student had been guilty of errors of judgment in regard to the matter, but that the students had made an honest effort to do away with something that they sincerely considered undesirable. A sense of humor, he said, is needed on the part of both the students and administration.

"We must remember," he said in closing, "that you are not the last students and I am not the last president this college will ever have, and that whatever we do must be done in relation to those who are to come. We should live on a basis of the past and for the future. I don't want to merely follow in the footsteps of past presidents if it is possible for me to start some thing better. Let us make our motto from now on 'Let's go' instead of 'Let's knock.'"

Faculty Play Ready For Wednesday Night

The faculty play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," under the direction of the Public Speaking department is to be given Wednesday, April 22, in the Chapel. The play itself, a three act comedy by A. E. Thomas, adapted from the successful story of the same name by Alice Duer Miller should be well worth seeing.

The setting of the play is in the romantic Virginia of the present day. The Dangerfield family of Virginia rent their estate to a northerner by the name of Burton Crane. The reason for this is to obtain money for Colonel Dangerfield who has been taken ill while abroad. As only an operation can save him, the Dangerfields need it immediately. For some reason, Burton Crane stipulated that no negro help will be employed on the estate. Mr. Randolph Weeks, the Dangerfields' agent, can find no white help thus plunging the struggling family into despair. However, Olivia Dangerfield, the eldest daughter, proposes that the children, Paul, Bess, and Charles act as servants until help can be secured.

Their efforts as servants result in many amusing episodes. From the very first Burton Crane is smitten by Olivia. As the play develops, he falls in love with her. The other men, Mr. Weeks and Crane's attorney, Solon Tucker, are often found in the kitchen making love to the attractive young cook. In the end, of course, Olivia falls in love with Burton Crane, and Colonel Dangerfield recovers from his illness.

Prof. Mark Bailey has announced the following complete cast:

Olivia Dangerfield	Miss Bancroft
Elizabeth Dangerfield	Miss Green
Mrs. Faulkner	Miss Davis
Cora Faulkner	Miss Hopkins
Amanda	Miss Perkins
Burton Crane, from the North,	
Prof. Bailey	
Thomas Lefferto, statistical poet,	
Mr. Zeitler	
Solon Tucker, Crane's attorney and	
guest,	Prof. Pollard
Paul Dangerfield (Smithfield)	
Mr. Eurich	
Charles Dangerfield, Brindleburn,	
Mr. Chadbourne	
Randolph Weeks, agent of the	
Dangerfields,	Mr. Otto

"ALL MAINE WOMEN" HOLD BANQUET IN BALENTINE, APR. 16

WOMEN PLEDGED FOR NEW HONORARY SOCIETY

The first annual All Maine Women's banquet, the chief feature of which was the pledging of members to a new honorary organization to be known as All Maine Women, was held Thursday, April 16, at BALENTINE Hall. About 80 women were present, including faculty, alumnae, and undergraduate representatives from all the college organizations in which women have a part. Among the alumnae present were "Kay" Kellogg '19, Mrs. Mildred Prentice Wright '11, Lucile Clark Hamlin '18, Gladys Merrill '15, Rachael Connor '22, Ruth Coombs '23, Frances Curran '22, Marion Day ex-'23, Katherine Stewart '21, Achsa Bean '22, Marjorie Gooch '19, and Beatrice Johnson '24. Letters were read from Mary L. Fernald ex-'12, Mary Ellen Chase '09, Lucy Kilby '21, and Helen Hanson.

This banquet, which is to be made an annual affair, was planned and arranged by the alumnae on the campus to further unite the women of Maine and to increase Maine spirit. "Kay" Kellogg

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TEN CLASSES WILL GATHER FOR 1925 COMMENCEMENT WEEK

DR. JORDAN '75 IS CHOSEN SPEAKER

Ten classes will hold reunions at the annual Commencement at the University of Maine, June 5-8, it was announced today by Robert P. Clark, alumni secretary, who believes that more graduates will return for the exercises this year than ever before.

G. H. Bernheisel, '15, of New York City will be the toastmaster at the annual Alumni Banquet in the gymnasium on June 6, and there will be four speakers, including Dr. Little, a representative of the senior class, a representative of the alumni, and a representative of the Board of Trustees.

The alumni committee in charge of all commencement plans consists of Horace Hilton, '05; Dr. W. H. Jordan, '75; Archer Grover, '99; Herman P. Sweetser, '10; and Winthrop MacBride, '19.

The class of 1920, according to the secretary, E. P. Jones of Milton, Mass., is planning to be represented by a delegation of 100 or more grads, who will swagger over the campus in "yama yama" suits, carrying 1920 balloons, and accompanied by a class band.

The class of 1915, of which Robert P. Clark is secretary, is to present a circus. All the members will wear clown suits and they will have a clown band. A dinner at the "bean hole," a dinner dance at a nearby club, and a baseball game with one of the other reunion classes, are features of the program arranged by the class committee.

The Commencement speaker will be Dr. Whitman H. Jordan of Orono, a graduate of Maine State College in the class of 1875. It was announced by President Clarence C. Little.

Dr. Jordan did graduate work at Maine, Cornell and Wesleyan, and later spent several years in teaching at the Maine State College and at Pennsylvania State College.

He was the first director of the Maine Experiment Station, which he left in 1896 to assume the directorship of the New York Experiment Station at Geneva. He relinquished this position in 1921, when he was made an emeritus professor at Cornell and was honored by the naming of a new building, Jordan Hall, at Geneva.

Dr. Jordan has published several books and articles on agricultural topics.

LETTER COMES FROM TURKEY

Vrooman Expects to go to Smyrna Soon

Campus friends of Lee and Helen Vrooman have recently received several interesting letters from them telling of their studies and work. The Vroomans are at present in a language school in Constantinople studying the Turkish language, but will soon leave for Smyrna where they will take up their permanent work in the international college. The \$185.40 contributed during this year's Maine-in-Turkey drive goes to finance their work there.

The Vroomans gratefully acknowledged the cablegram sent them at the time of the campus Christmas tree.

The following paragraphs taken from a letter received by Mr. Gannett give an idea of their interests and work:

"We can sit down by the radio here and in one evening get Moscow, Vienna, Berlin, Paris, Home and London. New Year's eve a group sat up and listened to the chimes in London ring out the old and ring in the new while a chorus sang Auld Lang Syne. And they actually got Philadelphia on the radio the other day. Maybe I will listen to some Maine broadcasting station next year, with our Smyrna radio. So you see we cannot get away from the rest of the world. This is the tourist season and this week over a thousand Americans have been in the city, including some Maine people.

"Language work is coming well. I am rather clumsy in my talking but I can understand others better and better. I am reading a history and a geography used in the public schools, so am getting the Turkish idea of the Turks. Last week we went to the Government University, the only one in the country, and listened to a lecture by the President Ismail Hakki Bey. The University is co-educational, and in some branches such as medicine and pedagogy, the Government gives material aid to the students beside free tuition.

"We have had an extra warm winter since Christmas so have gotten in some great hikes, both on the European and Asiatic shore. When one gets a mile from the shore on the Asiatic side the country is quite wild; one might as well be in the middle of Anatolia."

Harvard Professor Believes College Papers Critical

A new journalistic, critical and independent, is springing up in American colleges. At a meeting of the Harvard Liberal Club, Professor A. N. Holcombe recently declared that this new journalism, as exemplified in the *Crimson*, is far superior to the professional brand.

"Newspapers are no longer free agents," he declared. "The most independent paper of which I know is the *Harvard Crimson*. Propaganda and big business have rendered most news journals useless as conveyors of fact. They are mirrors of bias. This trend began during the war and is now predominant. The *Crimson* has no interests controlling it and so it is live where its contemporaries are dead. Its life is mirrored in its editorials which express a definite, forceful opinion in great contrast to a journal which must cater to its public."

Says The *Amherst Student*, "Any justification of the new ideals of liberty and independence in college journalism is unnecessary....The college paper which sings a continual paean of praise or becomes an enlarged official bulletin board, can contribute little to the college welfare. It is only by arousing intelligent discussion that improvement in student conditions can be made."

For the last three years the *Student* has been noted for its liberalism and intellectual virility. The new editor merely reaffirms what is fast becoming a tradition of journalistic liberalism.

"In taking over its new duties the new board must inevitably follow in grooves which preceding boards have

(Continued on Page Three)

WORK ON THE NEW GYMNASIUM-ARMORY TO START IN MAY

BUILDERS WILL COMPLETE INDOOR FIELD FIRST

Actual construction of the mammoth indoor playing field of the Memorial Gymnasium Armory will begin in May, when the Boston Bridge Co. begins the erection of steel girders. All details have been settled in recent conferences of the building committee with the engineers and the work can commence as soon as materials arrive.

The indoor field is to be heated by heaters in each of the four corners with fans to drive the heat. A temperature of 50 deg. will be maintained in this section. The start and finish of the 100 yard dash can be heated. An interesting point made by the engineers is that when the indoor field is not in use, at some time like during the Christmas vacation, all heat can be shut off and the field allowed to freeze without damage. Offices and the military section will be heated to 70 deg.

(Continued on Page Two)

JOURNALISTS PICK OFFICERS

Kappa Gamma Phi also Announces Pledges

At the last meeting of Kappa Gamma Phi the next year's editor-in-chief of and business manager of the *Mainiac* were elected, also the fraternity officers for the ensuing year. Kenneth MacGregory is to assume the responsibility of guiding the magazine thru a humorous year and Sidney Maxwell will see that he is well supplied with advertisements. The other offices are filled by appointment; while they take place the latter part of the semester when the new board publishes the final number.

The officers chosen are Irving Kelley as president, Robert Turner as vice-president and Edward Engel as secretary and treasurer. The vice president is automatically the chairman of the Journalistic Conference committee.

Instead of having this conference in the spring when the high school editors are about to leave office plans are being made to have the conference in the fall when suggestions for the good of their papers would be of greater benefit to them. At this time there would also be fewer conflicts with other campus functions; while at the same time, better opportunities to entertain the delegates.

With the next number, which is to appear during the next week, the *Mainiac* closes a successful year under the editorship of Aura Coburn. Starting last fall with a debt of several hundred dollars he and the business staff, Stan Hyde and Sydney Maxwell, were able to place the paper on a paying basis and to increase the good will of the subscribers. This last point is shown by the steady increase in circulation under the management of C. A. McGregor.

Two more issues remain for this year, "The Athletic Number" and "Commencement Number." An attempt is being made to have more cuts in the form of pictures and cartoons in these final issues. Cuts add spice to a humorous magazine but the cost is prohibitive, this cost can not be met with only a student circulation so next year this is to be expanded to the surrounding territory and large cities of the state.

Three members of the University of Maine faculty and three students were decorated Monday with fragments of well broken-in typewriter ribbons as a symbol of their pledging to Kappa Gamma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity.

The faculty members chosen were Prof. H. M. Ellis, head of the department of English; Howard Flewelling, instructor in English, and Frank Averill, agricultural editor. The students pledged were Austin Wilkins of Hartland, Robert Tate of East Corinth, and Arthur Brewster of Brockton, Mass.

The Maine Campus

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Editor-in-Chief.....Charles E. Johnson '25

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

Junior Editor.....Theodore Rowe '26

Department Editors

News Editor.....Austin Wilkins '26

Athletic Editor.....Fred Newhall '26

Alumni Editor.....Julia MacDougal '25

Specials Editor.....Margaret Ward '25

Exchange Editor.....Irvin B. Kelley '26

Social Editor.....Ariene Ware '25

Chapel Editor.....Pearl Graffam '26

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Edward Engel '27, Kenneth MacGregory '26,

Kenneth Field '27, John Mahoney '27, Henry

Welch '27, Alice Libby '25, Helen Mayo '26,

Mary Roche '26, Shirley Roberts '26, Annette

Mathews '27, Kathleen Hunt '26, Gerald Wheeler

'26, Sadie Campbell '27, Amy Adams '26.

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Business Manager.....Robert E. Turner '26

Circulation Manager.....Stuart Chapman '27

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

Assistant Business Managers

Carl Lewis '27 Hollis Wooster '27

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"I have been going about trying to

have thoughts. What a fool I have

been! I have read many books of his-

tory, many stories of men's lives. Why

did I not go to college and get a safe

education? I might have worked my

way through and got my mind fixed in

a comfortable mold. There is no ex-

cuse for me. I shall have to pay for my

lack of a proper training."

Sherwood Anderson in *A Story*

Teller's Story

Oh some are sad and wretched folk that

go in silken suits,

And there's a mot of wicked rogues

that live in good reputes;

So I'm for drinking honestly, and dying

in my boots,

Like an old, bold mate of Henry Morgan.

John Masefield

Reforming College Life

The student reaction to the suggestion

of reform and to the subsequent edict

of the administration on faculty rule

might lead an impartial observer to be-

lieve that no missionary in the Fiji Is-

lands ever needed an interpreter more

than does a crusading reformer at the

University of Maine. Now the flood of

criticism has subsided somewhat, and

it seems fairly safe to probe further into

these five points, to discuss them with-

out prejudice, and to decide whether or

not there is in them anything that might

make the future brighter and better.

Ever since the agitation pro and con

began, *The Campus* has not been whole-

heartedly behind the proposition. The

fifth point seemed to be more rare and

novel than constructive. The other

points did not include criticism of the

petty, faculty made rules which govern

such things as class attendance and ex-

aminations. But behind the whole

thing there seemed to be an idea that

was wholesome and sound, the idea that

something is wrong with the complicated

machinery of higher education.

To improve the situation, Dr. Little

asks for honesty, temperance, and at-

tention to business on the part of the

student body. Students suggest honesty,

toleration and abolition of fogysm on

the part of the faculty. In the diag-

nosis, we can agree; in the treatment,

we probably can reach no settlement.

The student vote on the points was in-

terpreted, perhaps correctly, as an ex-

hibition of callous obstinacy. Many did

not want to mend, or to have mended,

their ways. In fact, they did not want

to talk about the repairing process. Dr.

Little's attitude toward the vote was in-

terpreted, by students, as another ex-

any university, many customs of doubt-
ful value which are so completely en-
shrouded in sentiment that the reform-
er must tread cautiously, if at all,
among them.

There are possibilities in the college
for the intellectual, social, and spiritual
unfolding of individuals, but those pos-
sibilities are not exploited to any re-
markable extent. The process of learn-
ing from books, as observed here, is not
impressive. In most courses, one spends
eighteen weeks dawdling through a vol-
ume that a busy man would read in half
a dozen evenings. Sport of one kind or
another is the major extra-curriculum
activity. The usual social affairs and
entertainments are about as stimulating,
emotionally and intellectually, as the
punch one buys at a grocery store.

From any point of view, it appears
that the modern college has become
more a center of sport, business and so-
cial life than of culture. University
professors are requested to render de-
cisions on athletic quarrels, road build-
ing projects, and secondary school de-
bates, but if the state has an important
educational problem to settle, it is more
than likely that it will be administered
by a shyster lawyer rather than by a
trained scholar. With such conditions
prevailing, the outlook for a mild
reformer is by no means reassuring. He
can ask the boys and girls to be honest
and temperate, but he is only scratching
the surface. The whole system repre-
sents an impossible compromise be-
tween the early ideals of individualists
and the present needs of the standard-
izers, and it is working badly. But there
is no harm in talking about reform, and
it is to be hoped that the previous vote
be rescinded and discussion resumed.

One thing is certain, and that is that
there can be no improvement by adding
restrictions to the already imposing
bundle that exists. More freedom, both
of action and of thought, is what is
needed for the harmonious development
of human beings. If faculty members
want students to pledge themselves to
an honest attitude toward examinations
which are sometimes both ridiculous and
unfair, they should not insist that stu-
dents be punished for failure to attend
classes. If alumni approve of promot-
ing temperance among students, they
should alter the aspect of our athletic
Saturnalia, Maine Night.

Cooperation is a fine thing, but it
must not all be one way. No great im-
provement can be brought about unless
there is complete harmony between the
three sides of the academic triangle,
students, faculty, and alumni.

The State Forest Nursery, conducted
by the Forestry department, is one
branch of the Agricultural Extension
Service which is self-supporting. Dur-
ing the last ten years this Nursery has
supplied Maine forest planters with two
million trees, at the cost of production.
The state appropriates a special fund of
\$1000, known as the Laboratory of For-
estry Fund, and this sum is returned to
the state through sales.

The Nursery is located on the bank
of the Stillwater behind Mt. Vernon
House and covers 2½ acres. White
pine is the species most in demand and
red pine, white spruce, and norway pine
are also grown. Students do all the
work of planting and caring for the
seedlings. Three year old transplants,
that is, seedlings that have grown two
years in the seed bed and have then
been transplanted for one year's growth
in a transplant bed make the best stock
for reforestation.

Small buyers take an average of 1000
trees each. Large buyers, such as the
Portland Water District, take 12,000
trees annually. Other large buyers have
taken such quantities of trees that the
department has urged them to establish
their own nurseries.

In consideration of the fact that this
stock is sold at the cost of production
and not for profit, the purchaser agrees
to certain conditions:

1. The trees purchased shall be used
only for the purpose of planting lands
in the State of Maine.

2. The trees shall not be resold or
offered for sale by the purchaser or
his agents, before being planted.

3. Reports upon the condition and
growth of the plantation shall be fur-
nished when requested.

ORGANIZATIONS

The French Club held a regular meet-
ing Tuesday evening, April 14 in Arts
and Sciences. Edith Beal gave a talk
on the life and works of Eugene Scribe.
The members spent the remainder of the
evening in playing games.

In order to obtain funds so that judg-
ing teams may be sent out again this
year, the Agricultural Club is planning
to sell ice cream to the students in the
houses and dorms. The entire proceeds
will help finance the trip to Springfield
of the Stock and Dairy Product team
and also of the Fruit Judging team. The
senior aggies are making this ice cream
over in the dairy, and so the students
can be sure that the product will be
clean and wholesome. They are hoping
that the student body will purchase gen-
erous amounts of the delicacy.

Voting for Y. W. C. A. officers for
next year will take place Tuesday after-
noon of the 28th at the three women's
dormitories. The following girls are
nominated.

President: Pearl Graffam, Edith Beal,
Cecile Ham.

Vice President: Marion Lord, Alice
Arnold, Clara Peabody.

Secretary: Marada Johnson, Virginia
Smith, Elvora Ringdal.

Treasurer: Lorinda Orne, Marion
Cooper, Florence Gushie.

Undergraduate Representative, Ruth
Hitchings, Serena Wood, Effie Bradeen.

The regular meeting of the Spanish
Club was held in 17 Fernald Hall, April
14. After the usual business meeting,
there was a short program consisting
of music and a play entitled *La Llegada*
de Hotel. The parts were taken by
Helen Page, Mary Lavine and Aubrey
Snow. Several selections on Holy
Week were given by Alma Perkins, Roy
Dougherty and Pierce Gould.

The Maine Beta Upsilon Chapter of
Alpha Tau Omega held its Annual In-
itiation Banquet at the chapter house
Saturday evening, April 18, at eight
o'clock. Delegates were entertained from
Colby, New Hampshire State, Dart-
mouth and Brown University. The
principal speaker of the evening was
Province Chief L. G. Shesong, a promi-
nent lawyer of Portland, and the
Toastmaster for the occasion was Floyd
N. Abbott. The banquet was given to
the following initiates: all of the class
of 1928: Harold Franklin Bamford,
Earl Freeman Bennett, Reynor Keese
Fitzhugh, Elwood Earl Folsom, Jerome
Henry Knowles, Forest Whittaker
Meader, Gordon MacKay Walker,
Charles Willard Walls.

Alpha Chi Sigma held a smoker in
Aubert Hall last Wednesday evening
and announced the pledging of four
sophomores: Clayton Bockus, Edward
Engel, Bradford Mitchell, and Selden
Pierce. J. S. Andrews, president of the
Maine chapter, gave a short talk to, as
he called them, his fellow atoms and
brother molecule chasers. Card playing
and story telling were the order of the
evening. Refreshments were served, as
is customary at these Smokers, in 700
c.c. beakers, watch glasses, evaporating
dishes and graduates.

Work on the New Gymnasium-- Armory to Start in May

(Continued from Page One)

Plans for ventilation in the main gym-
nasium are all inclusive. Six changes of
air per hour are provided for in the
locker rooms and ten in the showers. In
the drying room a coil will dry uniforms
and equipment. This room will be thor-
oughly ventilated.

The lighting of the indoor field will
be cared for by twenty-eight 1500 watt
lights. The straight away will be lighted
sectionally and separately.

The lights of the indoor field will be
arranged in three sections so that it will
not be necessary to light the whole field
when only one end is in use. One con-
trol will master these three sections of
light.

It is planned to have a public telephone
installed in the main entrance to the
gymnasium.

Arrangements for broadcasting both
from the indoor field and the gymnasium
are being made. Also the use of mo-
tion pictures has been considered.

The building committee hopes to se-
cure the advice and services of Dennis
Enright of Harvard University in the
building of the track and the floor of

CHAPEL NOTES

The chapel exercises Wednesday were
under the auspices of the M.C.A. Frank
Husby led and "Fat" Campbell was the
speaker. His subject was "Tuning In"
—tuning in on the finer things of col-
lege life and tuning out the disturbing
elements.

Thursday the student body had the
second of two opportunities to hear Ray
Legate, who has recently returned from
four years' work among the students in
European universities. He told of the
appalling conditions there where students
are dying by scores from hunger and
disease, and of their desire to come to
America to find out what Americans do
to realize their ambitions.

"There are in America now," he said,
"over 10,000 people from foreign nations
studying in our colleges to see just what
has made America the strongest, richest
nation in the world and what has raised
American womanhood to its present
position. They are taking back much
more than book learning."

Mr. Legate told of the work of the
Student Christian Federation in helping
these struggling students to get an edu-
cation, and of the contribution the stu-
dents all over the world have made
toward the Student Friendship Fund.
In this America has done more than any
other nation.

Mr. Legate is from the New York
office of the World Student-Christian
Federation and is executive secretary of
the committee promoting work among
European students.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor-in-Chief of the Campus:

In the Campus article of last week
headed, "Students decide against more
talk on 'time wasters,'" Dr. Little was
quoted as follows:

"This means that the students prefer
to submit to faculty control. They
practically wash their hands of the
whole matter of government. They do
not want the responsibility of govern-
ing themselves."

Dr. Little said that he made it quite
clear, both at the student-faculty-alumni
banquet and in his chapel talk, that there
were two forms of government, faculty
control, and cooperative government in
which the students shared the responsi-
bility, and that he was giving the stu-
dents a chance to choose between the
two.

Now if this was an opportunity given
to the undergraduates to choose between
the two forms of government, I ask in
fairness to all concerned why the bal-
lot was not printed:

Faculty Control

Student Control

with the conventional space left for a
check mark indicating choice?

Edward Engel

the indoor field. Mr. Enright is recog-
nized as being one of the greatest auth-
orities in the country for this sort of
work. He will be asked to come to
Orono as soon as possible to look over
the site.

For practical purposes the indoor field
will be divided into two parts. One for
track and the other for baseball or foot-
ball, whichever is the seasonable sport.

The baseball end of the field will be
enclosed in fish net. An infield of regu-
lation size will be in this end of the field.

Coach Kanaly, after a detailed study
of the problem, has recommended that
we duplicate that section of Harvard
Stadium which is used for field events
in the track half of our indoor field. The
size of the Maine field is brought out
when it is learned that everything can
be duplicated except that the run way
for the broad jump will not be so long.
However, this can be 108 feet, which
is a longer run way than is used now on
alumni field.

There is to be a run way for the pole
vault of 102 feet and a pit 13 feet square.
For the high jump there is a 60 foot run
way.

Provision is made for the hammer
throw and discus. Coach Kanaly recom-
mends that these sports be practiced for
when the indoor field is not other-
wise in use. Shot putters can work with
a 50 foot clearance.

It has been found possible to provide
for a 220 yard dash with only one turn.

Maine will soon have the greatest in-
door field anywhere in the East.

Scoop's CORNER

By Scoop

Part I—Coed Customs which Aren't
and Why Not?

Not long after the Christmas vaca-
tion, a freshman came with a tale of
woe and suggested a few things to me.
I promised him that I would mention
them sometime, and here they are.

He seemed unable to understand why
all the college customs in relation to
the labelling of the frosh should per-
tain to the masculine element; and won-
dered why the ladies shouldn't be re-
quired to wear some distinctive mark
as well in honor of their membership
in the first year class.

I think that he suggested a blue apron
or blue stockings or something like that.

Now just from an impartial view-
point, it seems quiet logical that the
women ought to suffer some custom to
be originated as a parallel to those re-
quired of the male yearlings. Of course
one can't be so rough on the ladies, and
no one wants to be. But it is acknowl-
edged by all who have ever had to wear
funny caps and carry matches, or to
forbear wearing sweaters and bow neck-
ties etc. that they are all glad that they
had to go through with it. Somehow it
seems to bind them all together. Of
course we wouldn't require the ladies to
stop smoking on the campus because
they wouldn't mind that at all. And it
would be hardly dignified to ask them to
have a supply of matches on their per-
sons for forgetful upperclassmen to bor-
row. Likewise, due to the variety in
shape and size of coiffure of the femi-
nine genus, caps and hats are out of
the question. But a green band in the
hair, perhaps, or the hosiery mentioned
might fill the bill as far as clothes go.

And to sort of balance the custom of
the men carrying ignition sticks why
shouldn't the coeds of future freshman
classes have small powder boxes to re-
lieve their sisters who are caught with
shiny noses and nothing to dim them.

Such customs as these are in effect
the same as that of the man who when
asked why he persisted in hitting him-
self on the head with a hammer, an-
swered that it felt so good when he
stopped.

Part II—The Library, Then and Now

The old saw that 'The innocent must
suffer for the guilty' was never more
conclusively proven than during the de-
velopments of the past week, when the
sexes have been segregated in the li-
brary. It is pathetic to see the mourn-
ful bewildered expressions on the faces
of the old timers who have held their
little rendezvous in the library for
months and years, and who are now
turned out into a friendless world with
never a roof to shelter them.

Formerly when a student proclaimed
his intention of visiting the library, he
was hooted at and asked rather pointedly
why he was taking the books. Under
the present system, though the jeers will
turn to respect when on a warm Sunday
afternoon (if there ever are any), a
stude takes his books and heads for the
little granite building. He can have no
other purpose beyond study. A.B. courses
will no longer be the sinecures that
formerly they were reputed to be. Ul-
terior motives are no longer to be in-
ferred from a desire to visit the library.
But something must be developed for a
substitute.

Now my suggestion would be for duly
accredited couples to be presented to a
board of credentials or paroles. There
they may apply for a certificate of good
character, which will permit them to
have the privilege of studying together
as of yore. Of course there would have
to be a committee on inquiry to look
into the matter and discover any pos-
sible reason why the certificate should
not be granted. If they are found to
have been seen on the back road at an
unseasonable hour, or to have neglected
the proper limits of proximity on the
dance floor, or other like infringement
of moral and social etiquette; the peti-
tion should then be tabled indefinitely
until further proof of good character
will warrant further consideration. If
on the other hand they have always ob-
served the best of social conduct, then
a duly authoritative license should be
issued that they may enjoy the fruits of
model deportment.

But until some such action is made
possible, the library will have lost some
of its old familiar faces.

Part III—The Weather

Spring, spring, beautiful spring,
It's cold and snows and everything.

Harvard Professor Believes College Papers Critical

(Continued from Page One)

worn smooth. On the same broad basis of liberality and independence it must continue to build its policy. As far as possible, it must attempt to be as intelligent and interesting as it has been in the competent hands of the last three editors, without swinging either to the extremes of becoming a literary museum or a vaudeville performance."

May the college paper ever take an editorial stand in opposition to that of the majority of the student body? That is the question which confronts any student paper which wishes to adopt an intelligent, critical point of view. *The Dartmouth* sounds a hearty "amen" to the *Students'* declaration and appends its own answer to the above question.

"Every word *The Student* says is true. College publications are assuming a new position, and college editors in some places are paying the consequences. Only recently the editor of a Boston University paper was disciplined for stat-

ing an opinion.

"There is one sort of dictation which college journalism has not generally avoided yet, however, and that is one which *The Dartmouth* would like to assert its independence of in the coming year. In the cities, newspapers are often puppets of their circulations.

"The *Amherst Student* concludes promising 'to search out and register student opinion more intensively than has been done in the past....'

"*The Dartmouth* would like to register student opinion also—but in the *Vox Populi* column. In the meanwhile, the editorial column will be devoted conscientiously to the final aim *The Amherst Student* voices, 'to abide by the cardinal principles of liberality and independence and to substitute intelligent discussions for passive prejudice.'"

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In the first issue by next year's staff of the Johns Hopkins News-Letter, appears an editorial declaring an intellectual independence from all domination and an alignment with the principles of the New Journalism.

—The New Student

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Day and night service.

Phone 1606 for further information.

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Disappointed

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Cards For Everyone

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PARK'S VARIETY

MEN

Guaranteed Salary and Commission

We can use 25 men this summer. Choose your own territory. See

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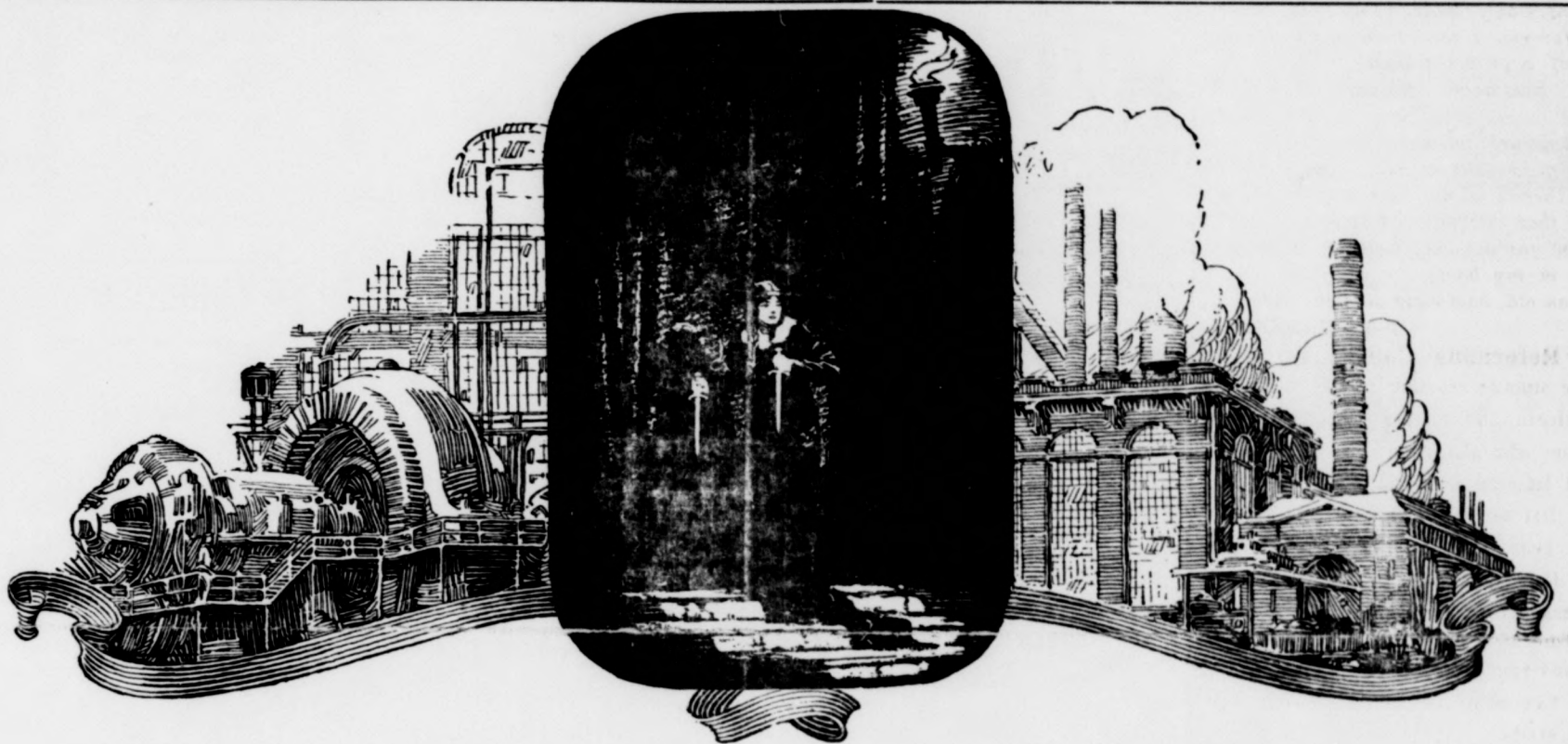
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King's Confectionery Store

Wholesaler of Ice Cream.

Sherberts and Ices

Ice Cream Parlor in connection



"THE PLAY'S THE THING"

JOHN BARRYMORE himself would "get the hook" if he did not know his cues, or read his lines as called for by the action of the play.

Engineers get cues, too—from the industrial drama of which they are a part. Like actors, their performance must fit the action of an economic play.

Thus the reason that the journals, the societies, the schools, colleges, teachers, and well-known public men are urging engineers to study economics—to learn the nature and effect of economic laws.

To build the largest generator or the smallest meter, for

example, is not always in itself a great engineering feat. The feat consists in having it ready at a time, a price, and with such features as the prevailing economic situation calls for.

In this sense engineers—and particularly Westinghouse engineers—must be "practicing economists". They must follow closely the "action of the play"—analyzing fundamental conditions in every field, and calculating their causes and probable effects.

All this, so that when a cue is spoken in factory or home, on farm or railroad, on the sea or in the air, they may be ready.

This advertisement is eighth in a vocational series, outlining the fields for engineering achievement in the Westinghouse organization. A copy of the entire series will be sent to anyone requesting it.

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New Tuxs

For Student use

Get Yours Saved For the Military Hop
and Junior Prom.**E. J. VIRGIE**

ORONO

Advertising in College Papers

—is like radio broadcasting which is delivered to an unseen audience, and the "broadcaster" knows nothing of the message registration unless responses are sent in.

In December the John Hancock ran in this paper an advertisement headed "Do College Students Read Advertisements?" Here are some of the responses:

"Your advertisement in the Dartmouth was an unusual one, and I want to express my approval."

"If there were more ads like

the one you ran in the Princetonian this morning it would be a pleasure to read a paper of nothing but ads."

"The students here in Hanover not only read the advertisements but also patronize the advertisers."

"The advertisement in the Illini is written from the college students' point of view. I believe in insurance because of the sound economic principles which underlie it. There remains then only the kind of policy and the company. What have you got?"

The John Hancock Mutual is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and obtaining ambitious college graduates for the personnel of its field staff.

Over Sixty Years in
Business. Now Insuring
Over Two Billion Dol-
lars on 3,500,000 Lives**John Hancock**
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS**APRIL SHOWERS**

BRING OUT

**TOWER'S
FISH BRAND
WATERPROOF CLOTHING****Varsity Slickers**
(YELLOW OR OLIVE)**Sport Coats**
(YELLOW OR OLIVE)**TOWER'S
FISH BRAND****"The Rainy Day Pal"**

A.J. TOWER CO. BOSTON

ABOVE SLICKERS ARE FOR SALE AT
GOLDSMITH BROTHERS

"Taggery Shop" - - Orono

**Lower Classes End Week of
Struggle with Festivities**

(Continued from Page One)

was comfortably filled. The men on the committee were: Roy Hobson, Russell Beatty, Clare Brown, Richard Doloff and Everett Waltz.

FRESHMAN BANQUET

The freshman banquet was held in the A. O. H. Hall, Bangor, with "Tommy" Tier as chef. It was a fine and ample spread with roast Vermont turkey, shrimp Newburg, and all kinds of fancy fixin's. The favors were the dance orders that had been taken from the sophomores.

Emery S. Dickey, toastmaster, started the oratory. The freshman speakers were: Carroll Osgood, Blair Wilson, Stanley Deveau, and Earl Bennett. The Senior Skulls and Junior Masks were represented by James Blair, Alden "Doc" Turner and Orin "Ginger" Fraser. The men on the committee were: Blair Wilson, William Kiah, Raynor Fitzhugh, Harry Peaks, and Stanley Deveau.

**"All Maine Women" Hold Banquet
in Balentine April 16**

(Continued from Page One)

acted as toastmistress and introduced the speakers including Dr. Little, Dean Colvin, and Dr. Hopkins for the faculty:

Correct Apparel

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Men**Harmon Eliason
Representative**Benoit's**

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**Dance
Programs**University Press
Campus**Students**Don't forget the discount on
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in LAW**First Term, June 22 to July 29
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Burdick, Cornell Law Faculty.CONFLICT OF LAWS. Profes-
sor Stevens, Cornell Law Facul-
ty.CONTRACT. Assistant Profes-
sor Whiteside, Cornell Law Facul-
ty.Second Term, July 30 to Sept. 4
NEGOTIABLE PAPER. Profes-
sor Aigler of the Univ. of
Michigan Law School.MORTGAGES. Professor Si-
monton of the Univ. of Mis-
souri Law School.BANKRUPTCY. Professor Si-
monton.

SALES. Dean Bogert.

AGENCY. Professor Stevens.

CONTRACT, continued.

Students may begin the study of
law in the summer session.For catalogue, address the
College of Law, Ithaca, N. Y.

Mrs. Mildred Prentice Wright for the alumnae; and Alma Perkins, Cora Emery, and Marada Johnson for the undergraduate body. Lucile Hamlin sang several solos and Gladys Merrill rendered a solo on the cello. The old college songs and cheers helped to liven the evening and to bring to the minds of those present the realization that, as Dr. Hopkins said in the closing lines of her speech, "in spite of differences in class years and sorority affiliations, the women of Maine are after all a unit."

Dean Colvin was the chief speaker of the evening. She outlined with reliable statistics the advancement of women's activities here on the campus from the time of the graduation of Miss Ramsdell fifty years ago to the present time. Only 23 women graduated in the first 25 years after coeducation was established here, she said, but since women have made a place for themselves in the college life they have never been discriminated against in any way. In the matter of equality, the women of Maine have much that many other institutions lack.

Dr. Little told of the work that women have done and can do along all lines of college work. He mentioned the advance in physical education, and the part women have played in literary, athletic, and scholastic achievement. "I am proud," he said, "of their work for

the Contributors Club, the Maine-Spring, the Campus, and various other educational organizations, and I hope that soon they will have a greater part in debating. It is certain that from a condition in which the college women won only contempt and indifference from the men there has come about a change to a condition in which the women set the standards, and the women are living up to it splendidly." He expressed a desire that they build up some organization that will more definitely unite them in building a bigger and finer university.

Mrs. Wright, speaking for the alumnae, gave some interesting reminiscences of life among the girls at Maine when she was here 14 years ago. At that time there were about 40 women and 600 men here and the women were just beginning to take an active part in the college life.

Of the undergraduate speakers Cora Emery outlined the history and work of the Women's Student Government Association; Alma Perkins told of the progress of athletics from the beginning of coeducation to 1923; and Marada Johnson spoke on the splendid work, past, present, and future, of the Y. W. C. A.

At the close of the banquet the purpose of the organization to be known as All Maine Women was explained by Achsa Bean and pledges were announced. This organization is to be honorary but non-scholastic, and is to be made up of girls from the three upper classes chosen on the basis of character, Maine spirit, honor, dignity, and willingness to accept responsibility. The group will be self-perpetuating. Its purpose is to act as a balance wheel on the campus, to cooperate with all organizations and movements, to carry on work that will tend to draw the faculty and students together, and at all times to stand for those things that are highest and best and most worth while in college life. The following girls, carefully selected by the alumnae and approved by Dr. Little and Dean Colvin, were pledged as charter members:

Seniors: Leona Reed, Ruth Crockett, Frances Farrar, Arlene Besse; Juniors: Kathleen Hunt, Beulah Osgood, Edith Andrews, Pearl Graffam, Emily Pendleton, Alma Perkins, Cora Emery, Mary Roche; Sophomores: Amy Adams, Crystal Hughes, Lorinda Orne, Helen Peabody.

At a meeting of the All Maine Women held Monday, April 20, for the purpose of organization, the following officers were elected: Chairman, Kathleen Hunt; Secretary, Pearl Graffam; Treasurer, Helen Peabody.

In order to equalize the responsibility no president or vice president was elected, the offices of secretary and treasurer being created wholly to cover the purely routine work.

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Vol. XXVI

STUDENT**URGE****AT CL****CAMPBELL****SCHEME****OTH**At a mass held in the cha-
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AN**Scabb**
EnterThe annual
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