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Maine Campus December 10 1925

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXVII

ORONO, MAINE, DECEMBER 10, 1925

No. 12

MAINE BASKETEERS LEAVE ON ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TRIP BEARS PLAY THREE GAMES WITH STRONG OPPONENTS

Coach Fred Brice and his basketeers hopped the eight o'clock train out of Bangor Tuesday night for Boston on the first leg of the journey which will take the Blue hoopers far afield before they return to Orono. Maine opened its official season Wednesday evening at Hanover against the Dartmouth "Big Green," nemesis of the country's football teams, and reported to have an equally good hoop outfit.

The Maine varsity hooked up with Coach Wallace's freshman outfit again Saturday afternoon in a forty minute encounter in which the veterans clearly demonstrated their superior ability. When the dust had cleared away and the score added up, it was seen that the varsity had won by a score of 47-18. No particular players stood out in the afternoon's playing, although Captain "Mac" Lake, who played half the game, seemed to have recovered his old time form, which has been missing at times this season. "Larry" Hobbs of the frosh did some good work at right forward while he was in there. Both coaches used practically their entire squads, shifting at the end of each quarter. The addition of "Archie" Kamenkovitz, former Bangor High star, seems to have strengthened the varsity outfit considerably. The diminutive forward who has been chosen to fill the shoes of "Tubby" Everett had one of his good days Saturday, and, with a little more practice on his under-the-basket shots, should prove a valuable asset to the team. He is a dead sure angle shot and a clever floor man. "Swede" Olsson at guard is also looking better every day. He is greatly improved over his last year's form now, and is a handy man to have down under the basket, as he has uncanny ability to break up his opponent's plays at the last minute. "Speed" Branscom, captain of last year's freshman team, has the call over Beatty and Thompson at center, although he is nominally a forward. Branscom is a clever ball-handler and a sure shot under the basket. With a little more experience, which the coming trip is sure to supply, Branscom will rate with the best of them.

When Brice's football team played Dartmouth, the "Big Green" rolled over the Maine Blue, but the Bears learned plenty of football that day, and looked like a different team the next week. The Maine mentor expects his basketeers to get the same benefit out of the coming game with the Hanoverians. Eight men made the trip, in addition to Coach Brice and Manager "Spike" Hammer. The team left Bangor Tuesday night and arrived in Hanover the following afternoon. After playing Dartmouth, Maine will play Rennesalaer Polytech at Troy, N. Y., on Dec. 11, and Union College at Schenectady Saturday Dec. 12. These three games are all equally tough ones, and Brice does not expect to win them all. Union College has not lost a game on their home floor for three years. If the Bears can take the Schenectady outfit, it will be a real achievement.

The following players made the trip: Capt. Lake, Kamenkovitz, and Stone, forwards; Branscom and Beatty, centers; Bryant, Hanscom, and Olsson, backs.

Maine Defeats Dartmouth

The Maine basketball team started its season with a bang last night by defeating the renowned Dartmouth College five, last year second place winner in the Intercollegiate League, by a score of 26-23, according to Associated Press dispatches in the morning papers.

The speaker at the Sunday evening vespers this week was Prof. Doran of the history department, who gave a most interesting address. His topic was the World Court and he discussed it in its moral and political aspects.

DR. WARD OPENS M.-IN-T. DRIVE

Tells Students of Work
Of American Colleges
In Smyrna

Speaking in chapel Wednesday, December 9, Dr. Mark Ward of Boston made an urgent appeal to the students to support Maine-in-Turkey. Dr. Ward is familiar with the situation in the Near East because he worked in Turkey for seven years, both before and after the War. He said that the Turkish farmers formerly employed very primitive methods but now they are eagerly adopting modern American machinery. The most striking change is the recent order of the Turkish government abolishing the fez.

Regarding Smyrna, Dr. Ward said it was the largest Turkish seaport, and the gateway into Asia. In this city there are two American schools, the International College and the Girls' College. Maine's team of workers, Lee Vrooman, Helen Vrooman, and Ruth Crockett are working at these schools. The Turkish students board at these schools and thus live in an American environment. Dr. Ward said that athletics had opened up an entirely new world to these students. They learn the value of team play and then are able to transfer this spirit into other activities. The Turkish government is using the American schools as models for their own schools, and several of the government officials who live in the interior are sending their children to the American schools.

In closing, Dr. Ward emphasized the value of the contributions which American students can make to this project. America has a splendid opportunity to link up the East and the West by assisting in this educational work, both by sending out workers and by financial assistance.

Maine-in-Turkey needs \$1000. to carry out its educational program in 1926-27. Lee Vrooman has sent in a budget which indicates expenses as follows:

Part salary, Lee Vrooman	\$100
Part salary, Helen Vrooman	100
Part salary, Ruth Crockett	100
College student club work	150
Peace Prize Essay Scholarships	25
Girls' Institute Club Work	50
Girls' Institute Athletic Equipment	50
Girls' College Equipment	75
Agricultural Experimental Work	200
Agricultural Educational Work	150

Total \$1000
Students are now privileged to share in this international work of the university by contributing to the Maine-in-Turkey fund.

DICKSON PRESIDENT OF JUNIOR CLASS

DEFEATS TORREY BY
MARGIN OF TWO
VOTES

Thomas L. "Tommy" Dickson of Mexico was elected president of the Junior class in the election held last Thursday. He defeated Daniel W. Torrey of Deer Isle by the narrow margin of two votes.

Achilles J. Cassista was named vice president of the class, winning from Forrest A. Taylor and Henry Trask.

Other elections were:
Treasurer, Clare H. Brown of Staten Island, N. Y.; secretary, Crystal Hughes of Mapleton; Executive committee: Sumner Atkins, John Snell, Clarence Otis, Cyril Cogswell, and Richard Doll-off; Junior Prom committee: Joseph Gay, Stuart Chapman, Lloyd Stitham, Daniel Webster, and Warren Abbott; Junior Week committee: William Hanscom, Carlton Rollins, Clayton Bouchus, Edward Engel, and Earle Webster; class chaplain, Fred Armes.

Assistant Manager "Danny" Webster wants as many freshmen and sophomores as possible to work out for basketball manager. Report to Webster any afternoon at the gym at five o'clock and receive your assignments.

BOARDMAN APPROVES INTRA-MURAL DEBATES

CONSIDERS DEBATING AID
IN EXPRESSION OF
THOUGHTS

Acting President H. S. Boardman has given his approval to the plan of intra-mural debates now being held under the direction of the Debating Society. The following letter has been received by the *Campus* on the subject:

The college student in the glory and strength of youth is ever looking to the future with optimism, but the older he grows the more he realizes his limitations. Fortunate is the young man or woman who realizes the necessity for laying, early in life, a foundation for the future.

One of the great handicaps of many so-called educated people is their inability to use the English language. A person may think straightly but may not be able to express those thoughts clearly and forcefully. He or she is therefore at a distinct disadvantage.

Debating is a fine means whereby one may learn to think on one's feet and to express thoughts in a forceful and convincing way. It gives one confidence, it drives away that feeling known as "stage fright" and develops a cool, deliberate manner. A good debating team is a credit to any institution and creates a healthy means of contact with other institutions.

(Signed) H. S. Boardman

In the debates already held, Sigma Phi Sigma, the off-campus team, Phi Eta Kappa, Sigma Chi, A. T. O., Phi Mu Delta, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Omega Delta were victors.

The cup to be awarded to the winner in the Intra-Mural League is now on exhibition at the Book Store.

PENNY CARNIVAL PROVES SUCCESS

WOMEN'S A. A. EVENT
HELD FRIDAY
NIGHT

Friday night the Women's Athletic Association very successfully presented its Annual Penny Carnival. The co-eds made a record sale of the hand made Penny Carnival tags, and the chapel and gym were crowded throughout the evening.

Many attractions drew attention to the prettily decorated booths. All kinds of eats, dainty sandwiches, ice cream, home-made candy and ice cold punch were to be had. Confetti, always popular, sold quickly, giving a true Carnival aspect. Fortune tellers, eager to reveal the future, took in a steady stream of dimes. Chances on a large Maine banner, miniature "Bananas" and favors of fancy balloons all sold for ten cents. The crowd was even treated to a sight which although not unusual, never fails to thrill the heart of every Maine man,—Maine beating Bowdoin.

Co-eds in clever clown costumes sold dance tickets. For the dancing the gym was decorated with great effectiveness in soft rainbow colored streamers. During the dancing the orchestra announced the lucky number for the banner, which was held by "Doc" Pierce.

Much of the credit for the success of the Carnival is attributed to Alma Perkins, president of the A. A. and her assistants. Miss Perkins states that about \$125 was cleared from the entire Carnival.

The first Varsity Debating meeting of the season is called for Monday night, Dec. 14 at 8 P.M. in 275 Arts & Sciences. As this is the first meeting of the season it is important that all those interested in varsity debating be present. However, if any one is positively unable to attend he should notify Prof. Bailey or Mr. Eurich as soon as possible and learn the purpose of the meeting in order to be counted in for the first assignments.

BAND TO GIVE ORONO CONCERT

Will Play Saturday Night
At Town Hall

The R.O.T.C. band is to give a concert in Orono Town Hall Saturday evening, Dec. 12, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

The program is as follows:

1. Stein Song *Fenstad*
2. March, Welcome to Maine *Frier*
Composed by Kurt Frier, 5th Inf. Band. Dedicated to Governor Brewster and the Citizens of Maine.
3. Overture, Poet and Peasant *Suppe*
4. Commodore, Polka *Chamber*
Karl Larsen, '29, Baritone Soloist
5. Overture, Song of the Pines *Lowell Bros.*

Composed and Arranged by J. H. & W. Lowell, Class of '29

6. March, King Cotton *Sousa*
7. Trumpet Duet, Friendly Rivals *Godfrey*
McLaughlin & Gero, Soloists
8. Popular Group
9. Overture, Hungarian, Comedy *Kelar Bela*

10. March, Manhattan Beach
Feature number *Sousa*
11. Star Spangled Banner

Special permission has been given the women students to attend the concert and the dance which will follow. Music for the dance will be furnished by a group from the band. Prof. and Mrs. L. J. Pollard will act as chaperones.

A feature of the evening's concert will be the first performance of the Overture, No. 5 on the program, a composition of the Lowell brothers, members of the Freshman class.

TAYLOR TO LEAD 1926 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

WATERVILLE BOY HAS MADE
FINE SHOWING THIS
YEAR

Forrest A. "Grunt" Taylor '27 of Waterville was elected captain of the 1926 cross-country team at a recent meeting of the letter men. The election of Taylor was no surprise as the Waterville junior has made a great showing this year, and is really the only man eligible for the position.

Taylor is a graduate of Waterville High and entered Maine in 1923. He ran on the freshman cross country outfit that year. In his sophomore year, Taylor was made ineligible for cross country by a faculty ruling. He ran on the track team, however, taking second place in the two mile event at the State Meet in Waterville last spring. This fall, Taylor has come into his own, and his great running has rivalled that of his teammate, the famous Hillman. In the State Meet, won easily by Maine, Taylor nosed out his captain, Hillman, at the tape in one of the most thrilling struggles ever seen on the Orono track. Taylor finished in fifth position in the New England Meet and in twenty-third place in the Nationals, after leading the pack over the greater part of the course.

Maine will lose by graduation Capt. Hillman, Hart, and Gero, and will have as a nucleus for next fall's outfit Capt. Taylor, Cushing, and Baker, all let-terms from this year's team.

TO TAKE PRISM GROUP PICTURES IN NEW GYM

This year the group pictures for the Prism are going to be taken on Saturdays and Sundays in the new Memorial Gymnasium indoor field.

With daylight as good as can be obtained in a studio, the pictures will be of a grade equal to or better than those formerly taken in Bangor. Last weekend, the S. A. E. and Prism Board pictures which were taken surpassed all expectations.

The following schedule has been made
(Continued on Page Four)

STUDENT BALLOT ON WORLD COURT POLICY FAVORS ADHERENCE

ONLY 338 TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF OPPORTUNITY TO
EXPRESS OPINIONS

75 NEGATIVE VOTES

Number of Freshmen Opposing
Court a Surprising Feature
Of Balloting

Students of the University expressed their opinions in regard to American adherence to the World Court of International Justice in a straw ballot conducted Tuesday by a World Court student committee. Analysis of the result shows that popular opinion among the student body is more than three to one in favor of America's joining the Court with the Harding-Coolidge reservations, the total vote being 263 yes and 75 no.

One of the surprising features of the balloting was the large number of Freshmen voting in opposition to the resolve. Of the 75 negative votes, 33 were cast by members of the first year class, all but one of whom are men students. Only five women students voiced opposition to American adherence to the Court, the other 70 negative votes being cast by men.

The detailed report of the vote is as follows:

	Men	Women
	Yes	Yes
Seniors	51	9
Juniors	44	29
Sophomores	61	13
Freshmen	53	3
	Men	Women
	No	No
Seniors	9	2
Juniors	15	1
Sophomores	12	1
Freshmen	32	1
Specials	2	

Totals: Yes: Men, 208, Women, 54.

No: Men, 70, Women, 5.

SENIORS NOMINATE FRASER AND HILLMAN

TWO VARSITY CAPTAINS
ARE CANDIDATES FOR
PRESIDENCY

At a recent meeting of the 1926 class nominating committee the following candidates were nominated:

President: Oren F. "Ginger" Fraser, Arthur S. "Artie" Hillman.

Vice President: Willis M. "Bump" Barrows, Charles E. "Charley" Gero, Fred C. "Freddy" Newhall.

Treasurer: Henry B. "Heinie" Eaton, Edward F. "Eddie" Stanton.

Secretary: Frances H. Brewer, Cora E. Emery, Kathleen J. "Kay" Hunt.

Executive Committee: Kenneth W. "Ken" Barker, Maurice H. "Mossy" Burr, Wallace H. "Moose" Elliott, Hugh B. Huntley, Mervin T. "Merv" Johnson, Albert H. "Swede" Olsson, Karl F. "Karl" Switzer.

Men's Cane Committee (vote for 5): Vernon C. "Cub" Bryant, E. Leith "Zeke" Chase, Fred B. "Fred" Edwards, Spofford "Spoff" Giddings, Ellsworth L. Ross, Earle M. Stevens, Robert A. "Bob" Tate.

Women's Cane Committee (vote for 5): Dorice Bennett, Marion Eaton, Beulah Osgood, Alma Perkins, Madeleine Rhoda, Esther Thompson, Frances Willets.

Commencement Ball Committee (vote for 7): Harold E. "Hap" Crozier, John Andrews, J. Murray "Hammy" Hamilton, Irving B. "Kell" Kelley, Frank Morrison, Arthur D. "Pat" Patterson, Delmont "Del" Parsons, Philip A. "Tiny" Rowe, Robert E. "Bob" Turner, Austin H. "Wilkie" Wilkins.

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"Collegiate"

"We're collegiate, Rah! Rah! Rah!" During the past year, the word, "collegiate" has undergone a change in connotation, if not meaning; which has shifted its application from one class of students to another. According to Webster's definition, the term means, "Of, pertaining to, constituted as, or of the nature of, a college, or body of colleagues." The essence of that definition is still preserved, but its use is sadly perverted. Originally collegiate was a respectable term and applied quite as well to the serious minded as to the frivolous. Organizations compounded the word with a technical phrase, as a name for their societies. Then, it hinted strongly at a kind of knowledge, obtained through college channels. But to the great majority of persons, the word now brings swiftly to mind Oxford bags, floppy felts, gorgeous golf stockings; bacchanalian orgies, unstinted passion—anything but a sane, natural college atmosphere.

To confess the reason for this editorial would not be amiss. During the sessions of a World Court Conference held in Boston, the question of the why of absolute disinterest in college students in anything not directly and acutely concerned with them, was raised for discussion. The word "collegiate" immediately suggested itself. It seemed to answer the question, but it did not suggest a remedy.

The editor hasn't the slightest vestige of conviction that any words here will make any kind of impression upon the student body except that he is out of order. But he intends to say them even so.

Dr. Little in his proposal of the five points was aware of the "collegiate" attitude and wished to share his point of view with the students. President Boardman states his conviction that more come to college than are fitted for it.

Books have been written with this prevalent spirit of college youth as the main theme. Picture after picture has been produced utilizing the thoughtless impulsive exuberance of the modern "collegiate" mind. There can be little question that the pose is popular. A glance through the pages of any campus comic magazine reveals cartoon after cartoon with reeling "collegiates;" page after page of flappers with cigarettes drooping sloppily from their mouths; joke after joke about "necking" "petting" and the rest. The more risque the joke, the more ways in which it may be taken, the more "collegiate" it is. Two song writers took advantage of the popularity of the term and composed the song which every college student knows by heart.

"We're Collegiate! Rah! Rah! Rah!" But why?

If collegiate meant nothing more than a bizarre mode of dress plus a dilapidated Ford—nothing more—it would be only interesting and unique. But unfortunately, once into the costume and the flivver, alluring thoughts of other life phases of

the charter members of this "collegiate brotherhood" flood his 'misguided mind, and he's off;—off in more ways than one.

It is natural for a college youth to wish to enjoy himself. A little of this infusion of collegiate atmosphere would do no harm. Yet, when its influence is so great as to crowd out all contemplation of anything not sensibly touching themselves; it ceases to be interesting and begins to assume the proportions of a menace and a death-blow to intelligence.

Americans have an innate unwarranted feeling that whatever they do is right. They have an unexpressed conviction that "If you believe it, it's so." Education has driven from their minds a great deal of the influence of moral law. They feel that they are able to decide for themselves, and therefore they do decide only for themselves. Sometime every one of them will waken. It will mean catastrophe if they don't.

Undoubtedly these "collegiate" individuals feel certain that they are sowing their wild oats. Undoubtedly they are. But wild oats never reap a very abundant harvest. To continue to sow them, even though earlier ventures have admittedly turned out failures, savors strongly of a thick-walled mentality. If our motto is "experience is the best teacher," why do we not refuse to use the telephone, until we have found out what time we lose by actually carrying our messages individually? Why do we not refuse to employ the railroad,—until we have worn out several pairs of shoes and exhausted ourselves in attempting to prove to our own satisfactions that walking is quite as efficient as riding? Why do we accept these institutions as warranting our support, but will not accept the facts of ethics and moral law without first trying them all ourselves; and even then being extremely thick-headed about admitting our error?

Fore-sight is not one of our attributes. We live for the present and let the future take care of itself. Matters beyond how easily we may pass a course, and "whether she will," and "how much he'll sell it for plus where we may get the money" constitute a major part of the cerebrations of a "collegiate."

Such a thing as interest in an international situation, or conditions at Washington, or the mere discussion of chapel are for somebody else. "They may be fools enough to waste their time in that way, but as for me I have got a date. I'm collegiate, Rah! Rah! Rah!"

Stay collegiate. Confine your interest to corporeal pursuits. Avoid all semblance of intelligent consideration of any but your own problems. Be independent if you will. It may make you happy enough—for a while.

Maine-in-Turkey Notes

A Halloween party for the staff was held at the college October 28.

Ruth Crockett, after having learned carefully several useful Turkish sentences, goes into a store to buy some chocolate.

She points at the package and says confidently,

"Saat qach dir?" (What time is it?) Did you know that:

In the past, Turks have had just one name, corresponding to our Tom or Dick?

But in the future all records must show a family name, as we have?

The Vroomans have just had some ruined columns from an ancient Roman villa set up in front of their house?

Turkish women are beginning to imitate the men and wear Parisian creations, instead of the black cloth headdress they have worn?

This is an opportunity for an enterprising Maine milliner?

Sherwood Eddy, whom many Maine students have heard, recently visited Turkey?

Maine - in - Turkey

A very interesting publication edited by the "Three Maine-ites in Turkey" was sent to Secretary Wilson of the M.C.A. It is called "Maine-in-Turkey" and is published monthly by the three who represent Maine in this foreign field. It is in the form of a small newspaper, and begins with an editorial. Among some of the interesting matters in this editorial is the fact that a national regulation has been passed requiring officials to adopt hats and caps instead of the well-known fez, always associated with the Turk. Furthermore, the Turks are required to have family names as well as the surnames which have, in times past, been their only appellations. These two examples, the editorial points out, prove that a new psychology of modernism has been introduced, which plus the knowledge which they are receiving is doing much to make Turkey one of the civilized nations, instead of a country of heathen.

The following poem, a part of the humorous department, is written by "Bananas-in-Turkey." Following the poem are several extracts from the rest of the issue.



Bananas-in-Turkey

Bananas and the kitty engaged in tête-a-tête
Their solemn faces show they had affairs of state,
"If these could only be cleared up," they said,
"It surely would be great."

"The time has come," Bananas said
"To talk of ways and means,

We may as well accept our lot
We're neither kings nor queens

So far we've played a quiet part
We've kept behind the scenes."



The Camp Leaders, consisting of four Americans, three Turks, three Armenians, and three Greeks. Can you tell which is which?

Bananas cocked a wicked eye,
Nor moved from where he sat.

The kitty fervently declared
That he would eat his hat.

And this was very strange, because
He was a Turkey cat!

"If all the friends of the M.C.A.
Did work for half a year,

"Do you suppose," Bananas said
"They'd send the money here?"

"I doubt it," said the kitty
And shed a bitter tear.

"It seems a shame," Bananas said,
As he gave a flea a flick,

"If they knew more about our work,
M-in-T would grow so quick!"

The kitty licked his whiskers,
It was his favorite trick.

"I weep for them," Bananas said, "I deeply sympathize,"
Holding his pocket handkerchief before his streaming eyes.
"If you're a Mainiac," said puss, "then why not put them wise?"

Dear friends at Maine:

It behooves me to write you for several reasons. First, to inquire how my colleague, Bananas, is behaving at the season's games; and to what extent success has been coming to our Maine football team this fall?

There's only one thing that I insist on during my absence and that is that Maine beat Bowdoin! I shall surely be sorry to miss that game as well as all the others. However, I must admit that I am most happy here where I am. It is indeed a privilege for any bear to be chosen as mascot for a Maine team, but I count it more than a privilege to be allowed to act as the mascot for the Maine in Turkey team. I feel that it lays upon me certain obligations, and one of these is to keep you students at Maine well informed on the progress of the great work you are helping to do in Turkey.

No doubt you already know that the Maine in Turkey project involves an interest in two schools here in Smyrna: the International college for boys, at Paradise, now called Kuzzle Cholu; and the American Collegiate Institute, a school for girls, situated in another section of Smyrna known as Guez-Tepe.

Before the fire here in 1922 the American Girls' School was a well organized and equipped school. After the fire there was practically nothing left. A new site for the school was purchased and with three small buildings—shown below—the American Collegiate Institute started life anew.

Growth has been slow. Today nine small classrooms with poor seats and a wooden blackboard in each, constitute the classroom accommodations. Have they a library? No. They have a small room which they use as a bookroom, but there are no books in it except those used as class text books. Have they an assembly room? No, indeed. There is no room large enough to hold the whole student body. The school is divided into two sections for morning assembly and even then the two largest of the classrooms are full to overflowing.

All physical education work is held out of doors. There is no gymnasium or room large enough in which to hold such classes in case of stormy weather. The athletic equipment of the school consists of a small tennis court, a basketball court and the possibilities of a field hockey court; one basketball, and one volley ball.

Scoop's CORNER

This idea of scholarship raising has drawn Scoop into the sort of river that Dr. Barker's swans got into last week and to get away from the undertow in this river of seriousness and on the bank of good humor he is going to end this series of three articles with a number of testimonials as to why certain individuals attained the Dean's List. Which list they are on is for you to decide.

Gents:
Before I heard of this here college I was a pea sheller in Bethel, Maine, at \$14. per week. My pay was poor because my English was not so good. They tell me I'm on this here Dean's List. This is because I seen a ad in a magazine, "How to master English in two weeks," and I got it, and I got "The Rott Memory Course" too but I forgot to study it after two weeks. Mechanical Drawing is a cinch because I took, "Earn Big Money after taking My Six Weeks Course in Drafting." Pa has got the "Outline of Science," so I am all set there.

Dean Heart said that I might not be with youse guys long because the board meets next week. He said I'd better pack my trunks. Maybe they are going to make me an extention agent in roof gardening. I always did want to go into one of these here roof gardens anyhow.

Well so long,
Silas Evergreen

Fellow Inmates:

I attribute my success to the fact that I do not crab courses. Credit the profs with some intelligence, they will get on to your crabbing sooner or later.

I never try to impress a prof; whenever I meet one out in the street I sneer at him and flick cigarette ashes in his face. I impress his unimportance on him by splashing mud over his trousers as I pass in my flivver and don't give him the horn until I am close behind. When you give one of them a scare be sure to laugh loud and long at his discomfiture.

Invite him down to dinner and let him alone to amuse himself with the freshmen. Offer him a chair and as he sits down jerk it out from under him. The gang is sure to get a roar out of this and the prof will marvel at your cleverness and good humor. After I've slipped up in a prelim I always go down, slap him on the back and say, "Well you fooled me that time, Doc." If the blow on the back was strong enough to bole him over slightly, sock him on the chest to straighten him out. If I happen to hit a prelim I sign it "So's your Old Man," to show my indifference.

Normally yours,
A. Josh Slinger

Undergraduates:

I have won several letters in athletics and hold several editorships, nom de plume. But I never wear my letters, or even a sweater and my writings are passed in under a freshman's name. During athletic contests I disguise so that the profs won't recognize me. This is what I testify is responsible for my rating the Dean's List. You see, in the class room I wear horn-rimmed spectacles, blink, and hold my book close to my face as if I were suffering from eye strain. I am very meek, talk in a low voice, and jump nervously at the slightest provocation. When I engage in football or other games out of town I get a doctors' excuse to explain my absence from class. In short, I get the profs to think that I spend all of my time on their courses and have no outside interests. Remember this: If a prof finds that you are giving time to outside activities he will get sore because you have slighted his course.

Signed and sealed this 31st day of November, 1925.

Faithfully,
A MAINE MASCOT

Joseph Campus

ORGAN

Beta Theta I initiation with a house on Friday monies extended. The initiates a Robert F. Chan Arthur R. Cog Oscar F. Turner neth T. Brown G. Noddin, Lau G. Kinney, Ro Edward G. Kell

The Heck Clu to the Home E Club to meet w on Wednesday, Prof. Boyle of ics Department will be the spea

Immediately i initiation, last was held to ch society. The James "Speed" Harbor. Bran freshman basko is playing cente

There was a Contributors' C December 3. T of Sylvia Kurs "For the Love zell was read; very good so former student next meeting Christmas vaca

A formal dan and Blade, hot at the Penobs evening, Decem

Public Spe Presents

Thursday, L of Public Sp two Russian d of Rose Adam lows:

An Official A Policeman The Merch

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ORGANIZATIONS

Beta Theta Pi concluded its annual initiation with a banquet at the chapter house on Friday evening, Dec. 4. Ceremonies extended throughout the week. The initiates are Reginald B. Strout, Robert F. Chandler Jr., Carl D. True, Arthur R. Coggins, Daniel E. Connelly, Oscar F. Turner, Hector R. Lopaus, Kenneth T. Brown, Edwin M. Ryder, George G. Noddin, Laurence G. Hobbs, Loomis G. Kinney, Roderic C. O'Connor, and Edward G. Kelley.

The Heck Club is extending invitations to the Home Ec Club and the Forestry Club to meet with them in 33 Winslow on Wednesday, December 15, at 7:30. Prof. Boyle of the Agricultural Economics Department at Cornell University will be the speaker.

Immediately after the Sophomore Owl initiation, last Wednesday, an election was held to choose the president of the society. The result was in favor of James "Speed" Branscom of Northeast Harbor. Branscom was captain of the freshman basketball team last year and is playing center on the varsity this year.

There was a regular meeting of the Contributors' Club, Thursday evening, December 3. The program was in charge of Sylvia Kurson. A clever short story, "For the Love of Mike," by Miss Buzzell was read; also a nature essay and a very good sonnet by Marion Day, a former student of the University. The next meeting will be held after the Christmas vacation.

A formal dance was given by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, at the Penobscot Country Club, Friday evening, December 4.

Public Speaking Department Presents Two Russian Plays

Thursday, December 10, the students of Public Speaking 15, are presenting two Russian dramas under the direction of Rose Adams. Characters are as follows:

AN INCIDENT

An Official George Jacobs
A Policeman P. H. Rowe
The Merchant Maurice R. Wheeler

THE BOOR

Mrs. Popov Arlene Palmer
Grigorje Stepanovitch Horace Atwood
The Maid Mary Weiner
Admission is 25¢ and the plays are to be presented at 7:30 P.M. in 275 Arts building.

TEACHERS' APPOINTMENT BUREAU REORGANIZED

The teachers' appointment bureau has been reorganized and the work is now divided among members of a committee. Professor L. S. Corbett represents the Agricultural College and will confer with students who expect to teach who are graduating from the College of Agriculture. Professor W. S. Evans holds the same position for the College of Technology. Professor H. R. Willard will look after the majors in Mathematics and Sciences in the college of Arts and Sciences. Mr. Miller will look after majors in English and foreign languages, and Professor Page and Miss Chadbourne students who major in other subjects in the Arts college, and will advise students with reference to the professional courses which they should take for state certificates.

The members of the committee will have in their possession application blanks and students coming under their jurisdiction who wish to join the bureau may obtain these blanks. This year a fee of fifty cents will be charged for each student joining the bureau. This fee is to take care of postage, telephone calls and other necessary expense to insure good service. Each student will be asked to deposit one dollar in addition. The dollar will be returned to the student when notice is given that the student has accepted a position, or on October first if the student notifies the bureau that he has not accepted a position. The deposit is to encourage students to be prompt in notifying the bureau when they are no longer candidates for vacancies.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO GIVE PROGRAM JAN. 13

On January 13, 1926, at 8 o'clock in the Orono Town Hall the following program will be given under the auspices of the University of Maine Branch of the American Association of University Women. The proceeds will go to establish a loan fund for women students at the University.

One Act Play *Rosalind*

by Sir James Barrie
Dame Quickly Miss Lynette Walker
Charles Mr. Theodore S. Eckert
Mrs. Page Mrs. W. S. Taylor
Prelude Scarf Dance to The Romancers
Mrs. Lucien C. Wilson

One Act Play *The Romancers*

by Rostrand
Bergamin Prof. Mark Bailey
Pasquinet Prof. W. I. Zeitler
Straforel Prof. J. W. Draper
Percinet Rev. H. C. Metzner
Sylvette

Harlequin Dance Miss Doris Hassell
Gavotte Miss Hortense Bryant
Mrs. Mark Bailey
Mrs. W. S. Taylor
Spanish Tango Miss Hortense Bryant
Mr. Eduardo Gomez-Duran

This program will be followed by an hour's general dancing. Any of the students who may be unable to attend the program may come for the dancing if they so desire.

Alumni Entertain Cross Country and Football Men

Members of the football and cross country teams were entertained at the Penobscot Valley Country Club last Thursday evening by the Penobscot Valley Alumni Association. Nearly 100, including the members of the teams, Coaches Brice, Kanaly, Quinn, and Wiggin, and alumni, were present. A buffet supper was served, after which President John P. Ramsey, president of the Association, acting as toastmaster, introduced the speakers of the evening. These were coaches Brice and Kanaly, Col. Frederick H. Strickland, and Acting President Boardman. The gathering broke up with the singing of the Stein Song.

Five Women Students Are Elected To Masque

Five women students have been invited to join the Maine Masque. They are Florence Gushee, Marion Lord, Serena Wood, Anna Stinchfield, and Helen Peabody. The requirements for admission are one major or two minor parts in some play presented by the organization. In the past there have been two separate societies, the Masque for the men students and the Domino for the women. These societies have both been inactive for the past few years, so at a recent meeting of the Masque, it was decided to admit women students to membership, thus doing away with the Domino and having one active society.

Sandburg Lecture Jan. 16

The lecture by Carl Sandburg, the famous poet, originally scheduled for Friday, Jan. 15, will be given Saturday, Jan. 16 instead. The change is made necessary by the conflict with the Student-Faculty-Alumni banquet and the All-Maine Women's banquet Friday night.

The lecture is to be given under the auspices of the Contributors' Club.

January 15, 1926, is the date set for the All-Maine Women's Banquet. Prominent alumnae, women faculty members, and representatives from the various organizations on the campus will attend.

Arrangements are in charge of the All-Maine Women. This organization is an honorary society for women which was formed at the first banquet last year.

Place of the banquet and further details will be announced in a later issue of the Campus.

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Tuesday, Dec. 15
Jack Holt in
"THE ANCIENT HIGHWAY"

Saturday, Dec. 12
Harry Carey in
"THE PRAIRIE PIRATE"

Wednesday, Dec. 16
Blanche Sweet in
"HIS SUPREME MOMENT"

Monday, Dec. 14—Double Bill
Jack Hoxie in
"THE RED RIDER"
Wm. Fairbanks in
"THE FEARLESS LOVER"

Thursday, Dec. 17
Leatrice Joy in
"HELL'S HIGH ROAD"

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Kent Calls Attention to Eligibility Regulations

Graduate Manager Ben Kent wishes attention called to the following ruling from the code of the New England College Conference on Intercollegiate Athletics, which will be of special interest to students returning home for the Christmas vacation. It comes under the head of eligibility in the code, and is as follows:

"Rule 9. Athletic Organization. No person shall be eligible to represent his institution in any intercollegiate athletic contest who, during the college year, has engaged in any athletic contest not connected with his institution."

(Note:—The college year is defined as that period of time beginning on the official registration date at the opening of the college year and closing on the official commencement date.)

"A student shall be ineligible to represent his college in athletic contests who engages in athletic contests, except as hereinafter provided, as a representative of any athletic organization not connected with his college."

Exception: (a) A student may engage in games during the summer vacation on a team which is not under the control of the National Baseball Commission.

Exception: (b) Institutional authorities may permit a student to participate in the regular alumni games with his preparatory school teams.

Special attention is called to (b) under the above ruling. Students who plan to play on alumni teams of their prep schools against the teams of the schools must obtain permission from the University athletic authorities, and should do so before leaving on their vacations. It is also required that any fraternity team playing a team not connected with the University obtain the sanction of the authorities. Failure to comply with these rules automatically bars a student from representing the University in intercollegiate athletics of any kind.

RIFLE TEAM TO FIRE SEVENTEEN MATCHES

SEASON OPENS THIS WEEK WITH VERMONT UNIVERSITY

Seventeen matches for the University Men's varsity rifle club have been arranged by Manager E. C. Winch, with opponents in all sections of the country. These matches are fired by each team at its own college, and the results are exchanged by telegraph. There are still several open dates on the Maine schedule and Manager Winch is negotiating with other teams to fill them.

The schedule, beginning with this week, is as follows:

Dec. 12	University of Vermont
Dec. 19	City College of New York
	Syracuse University
	University of Pittsburgh
Jan. 9	Rhode Island State (pending)
	New Hampshire (pending)
Jan. 16	Michigan State College
	Dartmouth College
	Boston University
Jan. 23	Northeastern University
Jan. 30	Western Maryland College
Feb. 6	University of Nebraska
Feb. 13	University of Cincinnati
	University of Michigan
	Penn State College
Feb. 20	Open
Feb. 27	Worcester Tech
Mar. 6	University of Nevada
Mar. 13	Open
Mar. 20	Open

Christmas Tree Exercises Planned for December 17

The annual Christmas tree is to be held this year as usual, on the lawn near the President's house. The date for the event has been set for Thursday, Dec. 17, the night of the Masque play. The tree exercises will begin at 7 o'clock, giving those who plan to attend the play plenty of time to get there.

Acting President Boardman has consented to deliver a short speech at the tree exercises, and it is hoped to secure a prominent Bangor clergyman to speak also. Last year those who attended the Christmas exercises were addressed by Dr. Little and Rev. Fr. Feeney of the Orono Catholic Church, who spoke on the spirit of Christmas. The arrangements for the tree are in charge of the M.C.A.

Mrs. L. A. Mead to Speak On International Situation

On Wednesday morning, December 16, Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead will speak to the student body in the chapel. Mrs. Mead has been very prominent in international work for many years, being a delegate at many European Congresses before and since the World War. She has addressed international workers in many countries and has been a student of the labor problem. Mrs. Mead has the honor of being the person to propose the location of the League of Nations conference at Geneva, whose facilities seemed to be most suitable for this purpose.

This will be Mrs. Mead's fourth visit to the University of Maine, she having lectured here a few years ago to the student body. Her subject is to be "The Present International Situation." Mrs. Mead will also speak to the Liberal Club in the evening.

Girls Basket Team To Play Seven Games

Basketball for the girls has started off with three practices a week. There is good material and plenty of it for the varsity, and the ability already shown promises an unusually good team. It is expected that there will be keen competition for positions on the first string team. "Daph" Winslow and "Ann" Sargent have returned to compete for their old positions and "Kay" Hunt is back in the game this year.

The schedule as now arranged is:

Feb. 6	Posse-Nissen at Maine
Feb. 13	Maine Alumnae at Maine
Feb. 20	Posse-Nissen at Boston
Feb. 26	Gorham Normal at Maine
Mar. 5	Gorham Normal at Gorham
Mar. 13	Com. Aggies at Maine
Mar. 20	Plymouth Normal at Maine

LIBERAL CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the Liberal Club was held Wednesday evening, December 3, at the M.C.A. building. The question discussed was "Are American Colleges justified in making Attendance at Classes Compulsory?"

Dr. P. W. Whiting was the chairman of the evening, and explained the importance of the question, then put it up for debate. Many different opinions on the question were expressed, and although no vote was taken, the general attitude of the audience was for compulsory attendance at all classes.

The faculty members present were Dr. Whiting and Mr. Zeitler. The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening, December 16, when Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, the famous authority on international affairs, will lecture to the Club on the subject, "Race and Population." As Mrs. Mead will speak to the student body in the morning, this meeting will afford chance to those who are interested in her work, to hear her again.

This meeting will be held in 30 Coburn.

MAINE OUTING CLUB FORMED LAST WEEK

WILL AROUSE INTEREST IN OUTDOOR SPORTS

Thursday, December 3, the first meeting of the Outing Club was held in Coburn Hall. Mr. J. A. Russell of the English department, gave an interesting lecture on the Dartmouth Outing Club of which he is a member. This was illustrated with lantern slides showing the various camps of the Dartmouth Club, and scenes at the winter carnival.

"Bob" Turner gave a short talk, outlining the plans of the club. It is for the purpose of promoting winter sports, particularly skiing and snowshoeing, and canoeing and hiking in the spring. The Club hopes to secure camps at various distances from the University so that parties may make overnight stops when hiking.

The following officers were elected: President: Robert E. Turner; vice president, J. C. Mason; secretary, Amy Adams; treasurer, Helen Peabody.

Miss Reid, English Coach, Visits Girls of University

Miss Reid, the English hockey coach, who was here during the girls' hockey season, is now making a friendly visit at Maine.

After coaching the girls here in the fall, she went to schools in Philadelphia, from there to Washington, and then returned to New England for the hockey tournament at Boston. Several days remained before the date set for her return to England and she was so favorably impressed by Maine that she chose to return here for another visit, until the time scheduled for her to sail.

Miss Reid declares her American trip to have been a most interesting and pleasant one, and the girls of Maine feel especially proud of the fact that she holds them in such high esteem. They feel assured that she will take back to England only favorable reports of them. Miss Reid is very friendly, a most pleasant and interesting person to talk with.

(Continued from Page One)

TO TAKE PRISM GROUP PICTURES IN NEW GYM

out for this week-end and the other pictures will be taken immediately upon the opening of college in January.

Saturday, Dec. 12	
Phi Omega Delta	1.30 P.M.
Phi Mu Delta	2.00 P.M.
Sunday, Dec. 13	
Alpha Gamma Rho	11.00 A.M.
Lambda Chi Alpha	11.30 A.M.
Campus Board	12.00 noon
Theta Chi	12.30 P.M.
Delta Tau Delta	2.00 P.M.

It is urgent that every group be in the gym on time so as not to hold up the other groups.

Signed
Cyril G. Cogswell,
Organizations Editor

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Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study	Why Go to College?
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes	After College, What?
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramping	Developing Concentration and Efficiency
The Athlete and His Studies	etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

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