

Spring 3-11-1926

# Maine Campus March 11 1926

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

No. 21

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ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 11, 1926

## DR. HENRY H. CRANE ADDRESSED STUDENTS MONDAY AND TUESDAY

### NOTED LECTURER DELIVERED FORCEFUL MESSAGE AT SIX MEETINGS

Dr. Henry Crane of Malden, Mass., delivered a forceful message to the students on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Taking as his subject the four most important things in life: right thinking, right feeling, right acting and right believing, he spoke at chapel Monday in part: Christianity is distinguished from other religions in the fact that it is a religion of the thought life. People who sin with the mind always assume they are "getting away with it," but many moral collapses can be traced to this abuse of the mind. Dr. Crane declared that clear thinking was almost as important as moral thinking. War is a result of our inability to think clearly. The World Court is a step in the right direction. The college students must think clearly, else there is nothing to hope for as regards the other half of the world. There are many moral cowards, and even more mental cowards, said Dr. Crane. The average man will not think through questions because he is bound by conformity. Continuing this topic in the afternoon, Dr. Crane developed the other three points, feeling, acting and believing.

Monday evening, Dr. Crane took as his subject, "What is Christianity?" He said: Christianity is not a set of opinions. Opinions, however, are very necessary. The attribute is very different from the thing itself. Christianity is neither right conduct or right feeling. Christianity is Life. Most people think of life and death as absolute terms, but they are relative terms. Dr. Crane said that life comes from contact and religion is the personal influence of God.

Tuesday morning the chapel was crowded to hear Dr. Crane speak on "Lightless Lamps." He developed the parable of the Five Foolish Virgins. Many people today carry lamps without oil. He said the first class consisted of those who carry the lamp of religion without the oil of righteousness. There are individuals who worship the God of fashion and others who worship the God of gold. The second class carry the lamp of sentiment without the oil of habit. In order to do good, sentiment must be solidified into habit. The third class carry the lamp of training without the oil of the trained will. Dr. Crane emphasized the importance of training of the will in times of crisis.

The fourth class carry the lamp of goodness without the oil of gladness. In a humorous fashion Dr. Crane emphasized the necessity of cheerfulness in our daily lives. The fifth and last class carry the lamp of love without the oil of loyalty. This Dr. Crane discussed in his afternoon lecture, in which he attacked the divorce evil, and ended by bitterly arraiging the church leaders who have recently expressed disapproval of absolute prohibition, and have spoken for voluntary rather than compulsory temperance.

Tuesday evening, before his final lecture, Dr. Crane spoke to the M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. cabinets, in the course of his remarks advocating the return of chapel as a university institution. He is, however, in favor of voluntary, rather than compulsory chapel, to which he is absolutely opposed. "I never speak at colleges where the students are forced to attend my lectures at compulsory chapel," he said to the reporter Monday. "If I find an audience which has been obliged to assemble to hear me I always say that anyone who wishes to leave before I speak is at perfect liberty to do so." Dr. Crane has spoken at Harvard, Princeton, and most of the New England colleges, as well as at several of the great Western universities. Because of his aversion to compulsory chapel, he never has spoken at Yale, however.

In his last address here Tuesday night, Dr. Crane spoke on the meaning of the famous picture, "Christ in the Temple."

## GIVE COURSES BY MAIL SOON

### Extension Division to Enter on New Phase of Work

The University Extension Division of the University of Maine will offer thru correspondence study, for University credit, courses in the following subjects:

Agricultural Economics and Farm Management, Astronomy, Biology, Education, Engineering Drawing, English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Psychology, Parliamentary Law.

Credit toward a certificate will be offered in Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, and Commercial subjects. The University Extension Division expects through its correspondence study to reach many people who otherwise would be deprived of the benefits of a University training. It will also give an opportunity for any student of the University who lacks two or three hours for graduation to complete his work for a degree. All work done for college credit through Extension Division must meet with the approval of the Dean of the college in which the student is enrolled, and also that with the major instructor concerned.

The University Extension Division also offers college credit courses in the following subjects:

Astronomy, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Economics and Sociology, Education, English, Forestry, French, German, History, Home Economics, Italian, Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering, Philosophy, Psychology, Public Speaking, Physics, Spanish.

Courses in Art History and Electric Engineering will be offered to count toward certificates. Classes will be organized in any community where enough people are interested in the same subject to demand such an organization.

The University Extension Division, by its class instruction, will give the opportunity for many to improve themselves in the fields in which they are now interested and will assist them in advancing in their work by combining theory and practice in a way that it cannot be done on the campus.

A number of requests have come to the University station WGBX asking that courses be given by radio. Although this will not be attempted during the present year, next fall, if the requests are sufficient, courses will be offered by radio combined with correspondence for non-credit. The hope of the University Extension Division is to give, as far as possible, the same opportunity for learning throughout the State of Maine as is given to the students on the campus.

## PHI ETA TRIMS BETA 35-20

### Springs Surprise by Decisive Win Over Favorites

Phi Eta Kappa exploded its surprise package Tuesday night and wiped the floor up with the Beta team which entered the game a big favorite by virtue of its recent victory over A.T.O. The score was 35-20, and so terrific was the tornado opened up by the Central League champs that the score stood 14-1 at the end of the first quarter and 21-5 at half time.

Phi Eta's victory puts that team in undisputed possession of the top rung on the ladder in the final series to determine the Intra-Mural championship. A.T.O. must now meet Phi Eta, and in case the former should win, a triple tie between the three teams would be created, and a new series necessitated. It seems hardly likely that this will happen, since the Beta five inflicted almost as crushing a defeat on the South League winners a week ago. The Phi Eta surprise demonstrates the fact that most anything may happen, however, and this gives A.T.O. a more than ordinary chance to tie things up in a knot.

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## FROSH AND SOPHS TO PLAY SATURDAY

### TRADITIONAL RIVALS TO MEET FOR BASKETBALL SUPREMACY

As an aftermath to the tournament, which will occupy the local attention for the greater part of the week-end, the Sophomore Owl Society will present an added attraction for the consumption of the hoop fans Saturday night.

Under the auspices of the Owls, Maine's 1929 team, which has just completed a successful season, will take the floor again, for the last time, and will stack up against one of the most powerful opponents which they have met this year, namely the team which represented the freshman class just a year ago.

The "twenty-eighters" have preserved their old team intact, with the exception of "Watty" Trefethen, who has left college, "Speed" Branscom, who recently made his letter at center on the varsity, will captain the five and play at right forward, as he did last winter. "Charlie" Stone will be his running mate at left forward. Stone also saw service on the varsity this year. At center, "Sam" Thompson, who is now developing into a star weight man, will once again don the togs of his class team. For guards, the sophomores have Fitzhugh and Bennett, both brilliant in offensive and defensive play.

Coach Wallace will use his entire lineup, in all probability in order to make the best possible showing against their older brothers. This promises to be a battle royal and will provide plenty of entertainment for the crowd, which promises to be of large proportions. The starting lineups will be as follows:

MAINE 1929	MAINE 1928
Hobbs, rf	Branscom, rf
Bailey, lf	Stone, lf
Folsom, c	Thompson, c
Goudy, rg	Fitzhugh, rg
Thurston, lg	Bennett, lg

## CLARENCE YOUNGEST MEMBER OF FACULTY

### NORTH HALL BABY IS NOW SEVEN MONTHS OF AGE

Probably the youngest instructor at the University of Maine is the young man who reigns supreme at North Hall. His name is Clarence—Buster, for short—and he is seven months old. The chief task he has is teaching the home economics seniors how to care for babies in the most approved manner. Buster takes his duties very seriously and everyone admits he is a model gentleman.

In the morning he awakes at 6 o'clock, has his breakfast, and then plays in his bed until eight o'clock classes have begun. Then he permits himself the pleasure of a bath, and spends a little time playing with Mrs. Martin, his morning caretaker. At ten he again dines, also at two, six, and ten P.M. The afternoon is spent in sleeping, eating, and playing. The sleeping he much prefers to do out of doors, even in the coldest weather. "After all," he says, "it's a sign of the degeneration of the times to sleep all the time indoors."

Around five o'clock in the afternoon, Buster usually spends an hour amusing the dwellers at North Hall. They think this is the most pleasant hour of the day, and he seems to enjoy it, too.

Buster's diet consists of modified cow's milk, three tablespoonsful of Cream of Wheat, two tablespoonsful of orange juice, and, for dessert, a teaspoonful of cod liver oil. He considers this very good fare, although when he first arrived on the campus, he insisted on having a mid-night "feed" as well as those during the day. For a while he objected strenuously if he was denied this privilege, but in due time he learned to submit to the inevitable. In spite of only having five meals a day, he has gained two pounds since taking up his residence at North Hall.

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## HOLD OPENING EXERCISES AT INDOOR FIELD TONIGHT

## HOOP TOURNEY STARTS TODAY

### Sixteen of Maine's Best Teams Clash Here For Titles

The sixth annual interscholastic basketball tournament is being held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week in the gymnasium. Sixteen teams are taking part in this year's tourney: the eight best high school teams of eastern Maine and the eight best prep school teams of the whole state. Six of these teams did not participate in last year's games—Kent's Hill, Coburn, and St. Mary's of Van Buren in the prep school class, and Bar Harbor, Cony of Augusta, and Fort Fairfield in the high school division. The other teams are Higgins, Hebron, Foxcroft, M.C.I. of Pittsfield, and E.M.C.S. of Bucksport in the former group, and Jonesport, Bangor, Sanguerville, Mattanawcook of Lincoln, and Houlton in the latter.

Jonesport high, the winners of the 1925 tournament, will try to cop the title again, but stiff opposition will be given them by the other with Bangor and Mattanawcook holding the betting odds over the other five teams. The prep school title is also doubtful although Hebron, with Wass, the star of last year's tourney in the line-up is considered the favorite.

The pairings for the first game were made this year by the committee in charge of the tournament, instead of by the schools represented themselves, and some hot battles have been arranged. The winner of the high school class will receive the Harmon Cup, awarded by the Harmon Piano Company of Bar Harbor, as a trophy, while the Maine A. A. will award silver shields to the winners in both classes, as well as individual medals for the players on the winning teams.

Last year a committee was appointed to pick all-tournament teams and stars, and this will again be done this year. Many new stars are expected to be uncovered, and there will be great rivalry between the players for this honor.

The officials of the tournament will be: Referees: Harry Edwards and Eddie Roundy of Colby, and Stan Wallace of Maine.

Timers: Fred Brice and Prof. L. S. Corbett.

(Continued on Page Four)

## FROSH LOSERS IN FINAL GAME

### Visitors Triumphed After Trailing for Three Periods

M.C.I. sneaked up on the Maine frosh last Friday night just as the latter were counting up the profits and closing the shop and swiped the decision 29-28. After piling up a lead of 18-8 in the first half, the frosh were held to three points in the final period, while the boys from Pittsfield scored just thirteen, enough to grab the victory by one point.

Guy Thurston decided that he had remained in the background about long enough and stepped into the limelight for a change. The frosh guard scored thirteen points for his night's job, his work taking the place of the scoring usually done by Hobbs, who ran up against a super-guard in the person of one Mr. Morgan, who held "Larry" to a single point, that from the foul line.

Cormier and Morgan were the chief performers in the M.C.I. entourage, while Dean Bailey shared the honors with Thurston for the freshmen. This was the final game of the frosh season.

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## HELFFRICH AND MAJOR WILL BE HEAD-LINERS IN FIRST BIG MEET

### PARADE OF ATHLETES A NOVEL FEATURE ON PROGRAM

### NEW RECORDS POSSIBLE

#### Visiting Stars Will Attempt to Establish New Marks In Their Events

Maine's great indoor athletic field, the first unit completed of the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium-Armory, is to have its informal opening tonight. After weeks of preparation, plans for the big event are completed, and all is in readiness.

At 7:00 every student of the University who has won the honor of wearing either a varsity letter or class numerals will march in parade onto the oval of the indoor field, led by the crack 70-piece Maine band and followed by the visiting athletes and the officials. Arrived near the center of the oval, the parade will halt, facing the stands, and remain at attention while the band plays the Star Spangled Banner, and a great flag is unfurled from the girders above.

William Mac Sawyer, chairman of the Gym-Armory Building Committee, will then welcome the athletes to the field in behalf of the alumni, and will extend the use of the field to the University Athletic Association. Henry B. Eaton '26, president of the A. A. will reply to "Mac's" speech, following which Acting President Boardman will deliver a short address of greeting.

The meet will then get under way in earnest, with Alan Helffrich, world's champion in the 600 meter event and the only American conqueror of the great Nurni, and Charlie Major of Coburn Classical, one of the best high jumpers in the game, as the headliners of the evening. Helffrich will attempt to set a new world's record in the 660 yard race, while Major, who is the boy who last spring put the Maine interscholastic high jump and pole vault record up where they should stay put for some time, is going after a new mark in the jump. Other events will be relays between Brewer and Lewiston High School teams, and Bridgton Academy and the Maine Frosh; a special one-mile invitation schoolboy race; and the finals of the Intra-Mural relays.

The complete program of events for the evening is as follows:

Parade of athletes, competitors, and officials

Star Spangled Banner

Welcome to Athletes

Response

Greetings

Acting President H. S. Boardman

TRACK EVENTS

Finals of fraternity relays  
100 yard dash (trial heats)  
One mile run  
440 yard dash  
100 yard dash (final)  
660 yard invitation run for world record  
120 yard high hurdles  
880 yard run  
Special schoolboy mile run  
220 yard dash  
2 Mile Run  
Schoolboy relay  
220 yard low hurdles  
High jump  
Putting 16-pound shot  
Broad jump  
35-pound weight  
Pole vault  
Discus

There



## The Maine Campus

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Managing Editor—John H. Mahoney '27  
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### A Maine Issue

A fair crisis has been reached in Maine journalism; the direct result of years of vapid disinterest in the business of student advertising and written expression. It is that the art of writing, exclusive of compulsory English themes and crudely composed correspondence, has been so far ignored as to make the future of campus publications a serious question.

It is with reluctance that such an admission must be made in this paper. Yet it would be with deeper reluctance that Maine journalism should be let flicker and die when seemingly needless.

Kappa Gamma Phi, the honorary journalistic fraternity appreciates and deprecates this condition so far that they have decided to take steps to thwart and divert this tendency. They have voted to offer a cup to the freshmen who contributes most to college journalism in its various phases in the several campus publications. This cup is to be awarded at the end of the present year.

As matters are now, there is little competition. To any freshman with journalistic ability, there is here offered a splendid chance for recognition and natural promotion.

Something seems vitally necessary to create for the publications the same prestige which makes a man impatient to try out for baseball or basketball. There must be created in the undergraduates an appreciation for successful efforts in journalism.

Something is vitally wrong with a college whose students cannot write, or better do not like to write plain readable English. It may not and probably is not the fault of the University. But more basically, there seems to be something lacking in the training received previous to entering college. It can hardly be that the freshman English course stifles every spark of literary ambition in a prospective editor. Or if this is conceivably true, then it is alone due to a preconceived aversion to English, or inaptitude for it.

Yet, by no means, is literary English luxuriously couched in elegance of style and rhetoric essential or even desirable. The mere ability to connect unusual and startlingly high flung words into a semblance of meaning is something to possess, and then to subjugate to naturalness and readability. After all, readability is the prime requisite.

On the Campus there are splendid opportunities for writing. There is chance for greater diversity of interest here than elsewhere. Athletics, Intra-Mural affairs, fraternity activities, clubs, organizations, faculty deliberations and just plain news are sitting alone waiting to be invited to be present at a typographical party. It offers an opportunity for students whose physical frames preclude active athletic competition, yet who would not cloister themselves in pure study. It offers no small satisfaction to such a man or woman. One knows the events,

acquaints himself with the campus and its individuals, and offers the satisfaction of doing something positive to help oneself and the University.

Yet suppose a less active, yet more exacting type be preferred. The *Mainiac* struggles against a current of adverse criticism and the sluggishness of general apathy. People are so prone to condemn and yet never try to construct. Many colleges are known less well by their own proper names, than by the name of their college comic. Grotesque as this may seem, it is true and explainable.

The world and Americans love humor. The spontaneity of its college youth captivates them, and they devour their efforts to amuse. Yet the *Mainiac* can in no wise be said to have the backing or support of its students. Some will say because it does not deserve it, and sit back and expect the next issue to be an improvement. Yet how can it be without active and tangible help from its critics. It would be cruel to infer that although there are plenty of humorists, none have a quality of humor fit to find its way in the pages of a college magazine. That would be unkind and untrue. Another inference is that they are too lazy. Yet that, too, is perhaps unjustified. Better, say that the possibility has never been considered.

Anybody may write a joke or quip or short tale and granted that it contains any element of humor, rest assured that it will find its way into print. Furthermore it will not go unrewarded.

A second resolution of Kappa Gamma Phi was to award shingles for *Mainiac* activity. This has not been done previously, but is established as a future policy. Here is an opportunity for originality to receive its due.

Practically every fraternity likes to consider itself well represented in all Maine activities. Yet not more than three houses can number any of their members in the ranks of either *Campus* or *Mainiac*. Here is a chance for the non-athletic, yet none the less ambitious to do their share in putting themselves and their fraternity before the eyes of the student body.

As a summary consider this. There are students of sufficient ability to make the *Campus* an eight page weekly. There are embryo George Ades, Mark Twains, Neal O'Haras and Bugs Baers who could make the *Mainiac* a riotous success. Kappa Gamma Phi recognizes this and will award a cup for the freshman evincing the greatest interest and rendering the most valuable assistance during this year. And shingles will be available to contributors to the *Mainiac* for the first time.

This is a chance for you, for your fraternity, and by no means least, for the better repute of the University. *Is this still another idle appeal?*

Endorsing a recent editorial statement in this newspaper which deplored the lack of interest shown by college students in the work of their debating teams a reader remarks that the subject might be continued indefinitely. Why not, he asks, give letters to students who win honors in debate? And why not ring the college bell to celebrate a victory over the debating team of another college as the bell is rung for athletic victories?

Interesting questions these and perhaps they serve as well as anything to show the lack of college enthusiasm or even of very mild interest in debating. Without doubt if the bell should be rung at the University of Maine for a debating team victory there would be a mighty shout of laughter and very likely expostulation in no mild tones. If the student body was asked to endorse the award of letters to debaters there would be more laughter and expostulation. We mention the University of Maine only because it is our local college. We imagine that the student attitude there relative to debates is not different from that at Colby, at Bowdoin and most colleges. Perhaps an exception can be made of Bates college where a long record of victories in debate has served to give forensic argument a higher standing than at most colleges.

## APPOINT NON-COMS FOR R.O.T.C. UNIT

The following appointments of cadet non-commissioned officers of the R.O.T.C. are announced by the Military Department:

Company "A": To be Sergeants: Robert F. Scott, Eldwin A. Wixson, Linwood K. Betts, George R. Chappell.

To be Corporals: Roy S. Hathaway, Clarence M. Flint, Herbert E. Preble, Edgar R. Crozier, Warren E. Creamer, Cecil R. Race, Clifford M. McNaughton, Gordon M. Walker, Russell E. Whitcomb, Lawrence W. Porter, Bryon B. Porter, Raynor K. Fitzhugh.

Company "B": To be Sergeants: Raymond H. Blodgett, Firovanti Miniuti, Roscoe E. Staples, Lee F. Hescok.

To be Corporals: Harry A. Grant, James M. Bridges, Henry N. Webber, Ruel E. Brown, Elwood E. Folsom, Nelson L. Manter, William S. Reid, Donald J. Huot, Clifford B. Adams, Charles P. Stone, Leland A. Merchant, Harold F. Bamford.

Company "C": To be Sergeants: Robert P. Thaxter, Richard P. Leavitt, Donald H. Ridley, Henry E. Price.

To be Corporals: Lawrence B. Getchell, Wilbert E. Wentworth, Philip E. McSorley, Mathew E. Highlands, Popkins Zakarian, Harry D. Crandon, Philip S. Friend, George V. Cuozzo, Samuel J. Templeton, James A. MacDougall, Paul Giddings, Thomas Bates.

Company "D": To be Sergeants: Stanley J. DeVeau, Carl B. Jensen, Howard L. Johnson, Carroll P. Osgood.

To be Corporals: Andre E. Cushing, Hector C. Michaud, Edmund H. Bartlett, Forrest Meader, Howard H. Stuart, William A. Purington, Edward S. Mack, Jr., Lawrence P. Cogswell, Garfield D. Young, Clarence R. Libby, Ardron B. Lewis, Vernon C. Bryant.

Elmer G. Kelso is appointed Sergeant and is assigned to Company "C", while Allen B. Chesterton is made a Sergeant and is assigned to Company "D".

## Kappa Psi Initiates

At the initiation of Kappa Psi sorority at the Elms, Tuesday evening, March 2, ten new members entered the sorority. The initiates are: Lois Andrews '27, Stillwater; Hope Craig '28, Presque Isle; Frances Davis '28, Saco; Mildred Keirns '28, Portland; Margaret Murtaugh '29, Kennebunk; Arlene Palmer '29, Bangor; Ruth Perkins '29, Winchester, Mass.; Mary Reed '29, Orono; Doris Rideout '27, Bangor; and Hope Williams '28, Auburn.

The initiation banquet took place Thursday evening at the Bangor House. Mary McGuire proved herself a very able toastmistress, and the alumnae were represented by Ruth Waterhouse of Old Town.

Friday night, the formal dance was held at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. Rice's orchestra furnished music for an order including a novelty dance, when fancy caps and fun-makers were enjoyed.

Honor McCann '24, Lois Chadwick '24, and Ellen Myers '24 were present.

The patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Tomlinson, Professor and Mrs. Corbett and Professor and Mrs. Drummond.

## Phi Eta Kappa Smoker

On Wednesday evening, March 3, the Phi Eta Kappa freshmen gave a smoker to about 20 delegates from the fraternities and dormitories. The delegates were very well entertained by music and cards. Each guest was presented with a briar pipe. Refreshments were served which consisted of doughnuts, apples, and cider. This was followed by smokes.

About the only college heroes of the present day are athletic heroes and it is an unfortunate condition that does not make for the encouragement of scholarship.

A ray of light is seen in the possibilities of the future. The Commercial last week carried an account of the first interscholastic meet of a cultural nature with the contestants of several Aroostook schools seeking honors in reading, writing and arithmetic, a struggle for eminence in the Three R's to which our forefathers gave an importance that is entirely lacking today. It is an innovation that we hope will be developed.

—Bangor Commercial

## CO-EDS WIN FROM GORHAM, TIE NASSON

The girls' basketball team went on a two day trip March 5 and 6. Friday night they played Gorham Normal School, the Maine team coming out with a victory of 25-19. The game was close and exciting because the Gorham girls were determined to win. Daphne Winslow was the star of the evening.

The lineup was:

Forwards

Centers

Guards

Daphne Winslow  
Kathleen Hunt  
Dorrice Bennett  
Irma White  
Marion Eaton  
Crystal Hughes  
Alma Perkins  
Elizabeth Sawyer

Saturday night the team played against Nasson, coming out with a tie score, 31-31. Owing to a misinterpretation of rules by the referee the game was lost to us by giving a foul on our center when later the referee admitted that there had been none committed.

The summary:

MAINE GIRLS (31)  
(31) NASSON GIRLS

Winslow rf 10 (1) lb Cheney  
Fuller lf 10 (1) rb Gates  
Hunt lf 4 (2)  
Bennett jc 10 (1) jc Bobb  
White sc 10 (1) sc Lewis  
Eaton sc 10 (1) sc Gorrie  
Perkins rb 10 (1) lf Butler 9  
Hughes lb 10 (1) rf Pritchard 6 (1)  
Referee, Coady.

## Chi Omega Holds Dance

Xi Beta chapter of Chi Omega held a formal dance Friday evening, March 5, at the Orono Town Hall. The hall was attractively decorated in cardinal and straw, the fraternity colors. An order of twenty dances was enjoyed to the music of The Troubadours. Refreshments of crab-meat salad, rolls, punch and cardinal and straw mints were served. Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walkley, Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davee.

The sorority enjoyed its annual initiation banquet at the Penobscot Exchange Hotel on Saturday evening, March 6. Miss Florence Gushee was toast mistress. Delegates from the Beta Chapter at Colby were Miss Edith Greason and Miss Esther Knendson. Among the alumni present were Doris Dow, Mildred Brown, Muriel Davee, Estelle Nason, Arlene Besse, and Rubena Comins. The guests were Misses Inez Bowler, Linda Jewett, Marguerite Starbird, Amber and Sybil Williams, Mrs. J.W. Brown, and Mrs. Laura Mills.

## W.G.B.X. BROADCASTS

Next Sunday, March 14, is the birthday of the National organization of the Campfire girls. The local group are to have charge of the broadcasting program. They will give to the people within the range of Station WGBX a program showing a little of what they learn and do in their organization. Prof. Hitchings will give a talk on "Campfire Work," and Fred H. Moulton, '26, will give two slide trombone solos.

Wednesday evening, March 10, the program broadcast was as follows:

Talk on "The Investment Trusts," by Prof. W. W. Chadbourne.

Talk on "Foods," by Miss Louise Bancroft.

Readings from Manfield's "Sea Poems" by Dr. Morton Turner.

Xylophone solo, by Geary Pearse.

## Kappa Gamma Phi Urges Women to Support Mainiac

Kappa Gamma Phi met Thursday evening, February 26th, at Delta Tau Delta for dinner and a business meeting. A new policy for the *Mainiac* was drafted. These plans were made known, in part, to the student body by means of the last issue of the *Campus*—namely, that the *Mainiac* urges women students who have any talents along humorous lines, whether literary or artistic, to submit material, and that one entire issue is to be supplied by the co-eds alone.

Meetings of Kappa Gamma Phi will continue to be held regularly at the different fraternity houses.



The Men's Student Senate and the Point System are evidently not on speaking terms with each other. The former was mentioned when the latter was introduced, since then the Senate has been let entirely alone. This gives the scoffers another chance to ridicule the Senate.

Whenever there is something distasteful to do such as enforcing non-smoking rules in University buildings, the Senate is asked to do it, likewise it is asked to solicit funds for the Red Cross after the M.C.A. and Maine-in-Turkey have recently canvassed the campus with their drives.

Let something big or fundamental come up, such as the vote on the now almost forgotten "five points" or the establishment of a rule that prevents the pledging of freshmen, and the Senate is forgotten.

Professor Pollard is to speak to each house and dormitory regarding the Point System. This will extend over a period of weeks and probably months until near the end of the year when the whirl of social and athletic events and impending final examinations will prevent delegates and committees from doing justice to the proper establishment of the System.

It is conceded generally that some sort of Point System is needed. But if it is to be a good sort of system that is to be established here it will require a great deal of thought and work to whip it into workable shape. If this establishment is left to the last minute surely a haphazard sort of system will result.

To speed up this work, why not have Professor Pollard mimeograph the talk he wishes to deliver to the different organizations and give a copy to each one of the Senate members who represent these organizations together with a full explanation of it followed by an open forum discussion by the Senate assembled. Then from the gist of recommendations and suggestions he could draft a set of rules which could be passed and voted on by the organizations after their representatives had delivered and explained the mimeographed speech. At the next meeting of the Senate, the members could cast their vote as their organizations had instructed them to, and the whole matter would then be settled with the exception of perhaps a referendum to the faculty or student body.

Another thing that the Senate can be instrumental in, is the bringing about of a General Election to be held the latter part of May when the class officers for the three upper classes would be elected as well as baseball and track managers, M.C.A. officers, *Prism* editor and manager, Athletic Association officers, etc. This would save time, confusion and the playing of politics.

The Senate could do these things effectively because it represents more thoroughly the men of the University than any other similar organization. Each fraternity and each group of thirty non-fraternity men has one representative. Off campus, dormitory, and fraternity men are represented alike. There are at present four off-campus, four dormitory,

## To Show Picture of Silk Industry in Chapel Mar. 17

A moving picture, "The Silk Industry," will be shown in the chapel Wednesday evening, March 17, at 7:30. This picture shows the silk industry from the growth of the raw product in Japan to its final manufacture in this country. The picture is produced by the Real Silk Hosiery Mills Company, and all students are invited to attend the showing.



## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Practical courses, designed principally to increase men's earning power in business or the professions would be taboo at Bowdoin if the student committee who recently drew up a 55 page typewritten report on undergraduate opinion of changes that would go for the betterment of the Brunswick institution, should go into effect.

Their opinion, as expressed in the document, shows the trend of student thought toward the introduction, and reception thereafter, of more "serious" courses in the curriculum. This has been the plea of many educators of late, that the arts should once again be given their proper place in the college.

The committee, composed of eleven seniors at Bowdoin, expressed the further view that the faculty of a small college should consist of men who are teachers rather than learned pundits and that it should attract "not parroting pedagogues, but live men of intellect, men of attractive personality, men who have proven their ability to teach."

The men endorsed the present system of athletic management at the college, and recommended a continuance of the policy of the faculty coach.

A revolutionary suggestion was that instead of the existing policy of admitting applicants for matriculation on the certificate basis, they should hereafter be obliged to pass the standard college entrance exam. This would subsequently limit the size of the college to 500 men.

It was advocated that freshmen be given an elementary course in evolution. The committee also recommended courses in Biblical literature.

The most drastic of the purely Bowdoin suggestions of improvement was the announcement that they were in favor of no more fraternities, and it was urgently asked that no further charters be granted.

Professor Gilbert Murray, world famous classicist and man of letters, will be the first to hold the Charles Eliot Norton chair of poetry, established at Harvard last year. He will come to this country next September. The chair is the only one of its kind in America, inasmuch as it provides for the appointment from year to year of new incumbents.

The University of Arizona debating team, scheduled to appear in New England this April will meet six N. E. teams while en tour. They will debate Boston University, University of New Hampshire, Tufts, University of Vermont, Mt. Holyoke and Boston College on successive days.

"The purpose of a liberal college," says Professor L. B. Richardson of Dartmouth, "is to work on those under its charge so that they become better companions to themselves through life, and more potent forces in the community in which they live."

"A liberal college must not kill intellectual interest by a superabundance of irksome requirements, but it must be sufficiently exacting enough to command the intellectual respect of those subject to it."

"It should require students to know some one subject well, and to be able to demonstrate their knowledge."

A new magazine, "The Intercollegiate World" has entered into the lists. The first issue of the publication, which purports, "to hold the mirror to our contemporary college life," appeared from Baltimore. Among this month's features is an article by the President of Princeton, as well as numerous other original articles. There are various reprints of prose, fiction and poetry, as well as general intercollegiate news, and humor of one sort or another.

Oxford, stepping out of its time honored conventions will this summer offer courses to American women. The plan is to provide for those who cannot spare a leisurely year something of a glimpse of the charms of scholastic life at Oxford, a sniff of its intellectual atmosphere. The entire project will be as typically English as possible, considering its concentration into the brief period of three weeks.

Only graduates of American colleges, or teachers on the staffs of American public high schools will be accepted, and the number of these will be restricted to 450.

English and history will be the subjects on which the lecturers will concentrate, with Shakespeare, Marlowe, the sonnets, mediaeval and Victorian romance, and the Romantic poets being the predominating subjects in the former branch.

## Secretary Clark Attended Advisory Council Meeting

Alumni Secretary Robert Clark attended a meeting of the Alumni Advisory Council at Portland on Sunday, March 7. Three members were present from Boston, two from Portland, and six from Bangor.

The Council devoted the entire day to a discussion of University affairs. At the afternoon session the Gymnasium-Armory building committee made a report. The Council appointed a committee of five to investigate the prospects of a new University song book. This committee consists of four alumni and one student member.

It was decided at the meeting that the construction of the main gymnasium of the Memorial Gym-Armory will not be undertaken until a sufficient amount has been paid in on outstanding pledges to warrant it.

## Phi Mu Sorority Holds Initiation

The annual initiation of Phi Mu sorority was held Thursday evening, March 4. The initiates were: Mary Mahoney '29, Biddeford; Ramona Poley '29, Berlin, N. H.; Arelene Robbins '29, Lincoln; Marguerite Stanley '29, Berlin, N. H.; Winona Young '29, Norway.

The banquet took place at the Bangor House, Friday evening. Many alumnae returned for the occasion.

Saturday evening, patrons, patronesses, and gentlemen partners were guests at a dinner dance given at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. Shirley Roberts, acted as host-mistress, calling on the men for speeches.

Music for the dancing was furnished by the Troubadours. The chaperones were: Prof. and Mrs. Huddilston, Mrs. James N. Hart, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglass.

Sunday noon the fraternity entertained dinner guests at Balentine.

President Roberts of Colby advises taking athletics calmly, but we fancy the President would have found it difficult to repress a yell, had the Colby team crossed the Maine goal line a couple of times last Fall.—Portland Express.

## Masque Entertained at Phi Gamma Delta House

The following members of the Maine Masque were entertained at dinner at Phi Gamma Delta, Wednesday evening, March 3: Marion Lord, Serena Wood, Florence Gushee, Helen Peabody, Anna Stinchfield, Cyril Cogswell, Lawrence Cogswell, Harold Ingalls, Philip Gonyar, John H. Pierce, William Bailey, and Kenneth MacGregory. Professor and Mrs. Mark Bailey were chaperones.

After dinner the regular meeting of the organization was held in the living-room. At this meeting the women members of the Masque were presented with shingles, and all those who took part in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" received pictures of the cast in their costumes. Plays were suggested for Junior Week presentation but none was decided upon at the time.

The next meeting will be held the first Wednesday after vacation, at the Beta House.

## Delta Tau Initiation

The annual initiation of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity took place the week of February 8, the banquet being held March 6 at the chapter house.

The initiates were: F. Oswald Miniutti, North Berwick; George Newhall, Stoneham, Mass.; Keith B. Lydiard, Bedford, Mass.; Albert M. Harmon, Portland; Thomas A. Martin, Biddeford; Robert Palmer, Dover-Foxcroft; Gerald C. Goudy, York.

The alumni returning for the banquet were: Roger Castle, '21; James Pennell, '18; Kenneth Chapman, '21; Bert McKenzie, '20; Harland Ladd, '25; Harold McLaren, ex-'27; W. Warren Harmon '09.

Mr. Harmon was the principal speaker of the evening.

## Mathematics Club Meets

The mathematics club held its semi-monthly meeting Tuesday evening, March 2. The purpose of this club is to stimulate interest in the study of mathematics and to give to mathematics students the opportunity to present papers and take part in discussions. During the evening talks were given on all phases of mathematics and books pertaining to the subject.

A triangular debate between Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island universities was held last Thursday evening. Rhode Island won the debate, Maine being second and New Hampshire third. The question was, Resolved, that Congress should pass uniform marriage and divorce laws, constitutionality waived.

Maine and New Hampshire met in Orono; Maine and Rhode Island at Kingston, R. I., and New Hampshire and Rhode Island at Durham, N. H.

The Maine debaters were: Scott, Young, and Ballou for the affirmative, and Wood, Wilder, and Atwood for the negative.

Thursday March 18, there will be a Glee Club concert in Orono Town Hall. Special selections will be given by the quartet. Solos and novelty numbers will be sung by the Glee Club. After the concert the Instrumental Club will furnish music for the dance.

AOH sorority gave a stag dance in the gymnasium Saturday evening, March 6, the proceeds of which are to be used for the National philanthropic work of the sorority.

Music was furnished by the Troubadours' second orchestra. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Shibles, Prof. and Mrs. Pollard, Mrs. Estabrook, and Mrs. Mason.

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(Continued from Page One)  
Phi Eta Trims Beta, 35-20

## Summary:

PHI ETA KAPPA (35)			
Tate, rf	2	(0)	4
Hartley, lf	5	(1)	11
Thompson, c	2	(0)	4
Lancaster, rg	6	(2)	14
Lamoreau, lg	1	(0)	2
Turner, lg	0	(0)	0
	16	3	35

BETA THETA PI (20)			
Hobbs, rf	4	(1)	9
Gay, lf	3	(0)	6
Kinney, c	1	(1)	3
Osgood, rg	1	(0)	2
Dickson, lg	0	(0)	0
	9	2	20

Referee—Wallace. Time, 4 8's.

(Continued from Page One)  
Hoop Tourney Starts Today

Scorers: "Spike" Hammer and Fred Newhall.

The schedule of games is as follows:

Prep School Class—Thursday, March 11  
 1 P.M.—Higgins vs. Coburn  
 2 P.M.—St. Mary's vs. Foxcroft  
 3 P.M.—E.M.C.S. vs. M.C.I.  
 4 P.M.—Kent's Hill vs. Hebron  
 High School Class—Friday, March 12  
 10 A.M.—Jonesport vs. Cony  
 11 A.M.—Bangor vs. Fort Fairfield  
 2.30 P.M.—Mattanawcook vs. Sanguerville.  
 3.30 P.M.—Bar Harbor vs. Houlton

The semi-finals will be held on Friday night, and the finals on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 in the prep school division and 3.30 in the high school class.

(Continued from Page One)  
Frosh Losers in Final Game

which shows a record of seven victories and three defeats.

## Summary:

MAINE CENTRAL INST. (29)			
Paiement, rf	0	(0)	0
J. Flatley, lf	3	(0)	6
Cormier, lf	5	(2)	12
Hodgkins, c	0	(0)	0
Morgan, rg	4	(0)	8

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T. Flatley, lg	1	(1)	3
Louder, lg	0	(0)	0

## MAINE 1929 (28)

Hobbs, rf	0	(1)	1
Bailey, lf	4	(2)	10
Folsom, c	1	(0)	2
Gudy, rg	1	(0)	2
Palmer, rg	0	(0)	0
Kinney, rg	0	(0)	0
Thurston, lg	6	(1)	13
Lancaster, lg	0	(0)	0
	12	4	28

Referee—Lake. Timer—Brice. Score—Webster. Time, 4 10's.

(Continued from Page One)  
Clarence Youngest Member of Faculty

The work with Buster is part of the course known as He 22 in which seven senior "home ec" girls are enrolled. Working in groups of two, they take charge of the meals at North Hall, purchasing the food, and caring for Buster. He came here the first week of this semester, and is to stay until June, when he will be adopted by a family just waiting for a model gentleman.

Meanwhile he is the delight and educating factor of the inhabitants of North Hall.

## Kappa Phi Kappa Banquet

The Gamma Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa held its second annual banquet on February 27. Harold Ballou presided as toastmaster. The initiates in honor of whom the banquet was held were Edmund Bartlett, Harold Crozier, Merrill Doocy, Fred Edwards, Waldron Fernald, Ernest Grant, Fernald Hodgdon, Ronald Jack, Forrest Taylor, George Thompson, Wilbert Wentworth, William Whited and Carroll Wilder.

## Contributors' Club Elects

Thursday evening of last week the Contributors' Club held its annual meeting in the Arts Building. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Sylvia M. Kurson '27; vice-president, Amy B. Adams '27; secretary, Mary McGuire '28; treasurer, Henry Welch '27.

Four students were elected to membership: Wilfred Beaudette, Jr., '27, Lydia Douglas, '28, Caroline Peasley, '28, and Alton Foster, '29.

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farmer boy of that day saw—a civil engineer—and a civil engineer Loomis determined he would be.

At Delaware University, however, he got a job in the electrical laboratory—he also waited table, played football, wrestled, was commissary of the Commons, ran the battalion and did a number of other things, besides studying electrical engineering. One day a kindly professor said to him—"You understand men

even better than you do electricity and engineering, why not go in for the sale of electrical apparatus?" Loomis liked the idea—came to Westinghouse—took the student course—then off to the New York Office as a "cub" salesman.

He worked—he always had—both on the farm and in college. In three years he was head of a section of the industrial sales department. By 1922 he was

manager of the Industrial Division of the New York Office—charged with responsibility for the sale of Westinghouse apparatus to all industrial customers in New York State and in the northern half of New Jersey.

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