

Fall 12-15-1926

# Maine Campus December 15 1926

Maine Campus Staff

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## PLANS FOR BIG WINTER CARNIVAL ARE ANNOUNCED

### ANNUAL CARNIVAL BALL TO BE COSTUME AFFAIR

#### MANY EVENTS SCHEDULED

#### Theater Party is Novelty of Occasion

The Winter Carnival will begin Thursday evening, February 3, with the Masque play "Captain Applejack". An informal dance will follow the play. Friday the intra-mural trials and events will be held. Colored lights, abundant confetti, brilliant streamers and an "imported" orchestra will grace the Carnival Ball which is to be a costume affair. It has been arranged with a prominent company to have costumes to rent for this occasion.

Saturday will be inter-collegiate day. The events are, however, open to anyone who desires to enter. The finals will be finished in the afternoon before three o'clock so that all who wish may attend the two inter-collegiate basketball games. In the evening there will be open house parties as usual.

The committees in charge are: General Carnival Committee; Stitham, McPhee and Lane. Field events; Parker Moore, Gray and Airioldi. Carnival Ball committee; Walker, Thompson, and Merrill.

#### CARNIVAL DATES

Maine	Feb 4 and 5
Colby (tentative)	Feb. 7
Bowdoin (State Meet)	Feb. 11
Bates	Feb. 12

At the meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Winter Sports Association held at Waterville the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, C. L. Parker, Maine; vice president, D. K. Rollins, Colby; secretary, A. G. Brown, Bates; treasurer, N. I. Greene, Bowdoin.

The following events were agreed upon for the state meet:

- Snowshoe cross country, (Not more than 2 miles)
- Snowshoe dash, (220 yards)
- Ski jumping
- Ski cross country, (approximately 7 miles)
- Downhill ski race, (1 to 2 miles)
- Ski proficiency

The only difference from the events officially recognized by the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union is the snowshoe dash. The snowshoe dash is to be run on (Continued on Page Six)

## FACULTY TO GIVE LECTURES

### Current Topics Will Be Subjects

Continuing the practice of recent years members of the Faculty are ready to give during the coming winter one or more addresses on topics of current interest. Any secondary school, chamber of commerce, club, or other organization wishing to have a group of lectures should apply naming choice of speakers and giving the approximate dates desired. The names selected should be at least twice the number wanted in order to provide for conflict of dates. Assignments will be made in order of application.

There will be a charge of ten dollars for some of these lectures and those asking for them will be expected to meet all expenses including that of travel and entertainment. Settlement should be made with the speaker.

Further details may be had by addressing L. J. Pollard, M. C. A. Building.

#### SPEAKERS AND SUBJECTS

Ashworth, J. H.—The Proposed Child Labor Amendment. The Voting Citizen. Bailey, Mark—Masfield, The Locked Chest. Shaw, The Devil's Disciple. Wilde, The Importance of Being Earnest. Barrie, What Every Woman Knows. Duley, (Continued on Page Five)

## GIRLS START BASKETBALL

### Sophomores Defeat Freshmen 74-11

The girls' basketball season promises to be a busy one this year, with the following games scheduled for the varsity: Jan. 14 Machias Normal at Machias Jan. 21 Jackson College, pending Jan. 28 Gorham Normal at Orono Feb. 11 Jackson College at Orono Feb. 19 Nason Institute at Orono Feb. 26 Posse-Nissen at Orono Mar. 5 Gorham Normal at Gorham Mar. 12 Maine Alumnae at Orono Mar. 19 Connecticut Aggies at Orono

Six home games, and a team whose every position is contested for by at least two girls, means a lot of excitement in store for loyal fans. Wild guesses are forming as to who is going to play on that alumnae team.

The freshmen also have a busy winter ahead. Their schedule reads as follows:

Jan. 15	Waterville at Orono
Jan. 21	Bar Harbor at Bar Harbor
Jan. 22	M.C.I. at Pittsfield
Feb. 4	Waterville at Waterville
Feb. 11	Bar Harbor at Orono
Mar. 4	Lee Academy at Orono
Mar. 11	M.C.I. at Pittsfield
Mar. 19	M.C.I. at Orono

(Continued on Page Six)

## CHRISTMAS HANDICAP HELD LAST FRIDAY

### TWO RECORDS BROKEN

The first Annual Christmas Handicap was held last Friday evening at the Indoor Field. A large crowd attended, but came far from coming up to expectations. Much enthusiasm was displayed by those present, however, and the meet was declared to be very successful.

At the dance afterwards there was a large crowd. Music was provided by a local orchestra.

The results from the athletic standpoint were very satisfactory. Every event was closely contested and several surprises were sprung. The handicap was helpful in places, aiding the lower ones by giving them greater encouragement.

Two records were broken, the high jump, and pole vault. "Hobby" Hobson cleared the vaulting bar at 12 ft. 1 7/8 inches. "Hammy" Hammond brushed the high jump cross bar at 5 feet.

#### EVENTS

100 yd. dash: Maxim (2 yds.), Goodell (4 yds.), Brown (2 yds.), Hamlin (scr.), 10.2 sec.

Mile run: Cushing (10 yds.), Lindsay (30 yds.), Miller (10 yds.), Mark (35 yds.), 4:32.1.

440 yd. run: Niles (3 yds.), Hardy (9 yds.), Porter (scr.), Williams (6 yds.), 51.4 sec.

100 yd. H. hurdles: Hammond (3 yds.), Torrey (scr.), Jones (4 yds.), Parks (1 yd.), 13.4 sec.

880 yd. run: Murray (14 yds.), Thompson (scr.), MacNaughton (12 yds.), Sullivan (28 yds.), 2:1.2.

220 yd. dash: Maxim (1/2 yd.), Niles (2 yds.), Pickard (1/2 yd.), 23:1 sec.

2-mile run: Taylor (scr.), Scribner (60 yds.), Stanley (90 yds.), 10:11.2.

220 low hurdles: Torrey (scr.), Parks (2 yds.), Moore (5 yds.), Brown (10 yds.), 26:1.

#### FIELD EVENTS

High jump: Hammond (scr.), Jones (3"), Moore (5"), 5'9 3/4".

16 lb. shot: Black (3'6"), Files (1'8"), Winterbottom (5 ft.), 40'7".

Broad jump: Cooper (10"), Caldwell (scr.), Lufkin (8"), Harding (6"), 20'6".

Pole vault: Hobson (scr.), Harding (3"), Beckler (9"), Guilfoyle (1'), 12' 1 3/8".

Discus: Leyden (scr.), Winslow (14'), Black (scr.), Thompson (14'), 111'8".

Javelin: Black (scr.), Lambert (12'), Farrar (20'), Young (10'), 153'9 1/2".

## N.F.S.A. DELEGATES SPEAK IN CHAPEL ON MICHIGAN CONGRESS

### PURPOSES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF CONFERENCE EXPLAINED

The delegates to the N.S.F.A., Lorinda Orne and Robert Scott, spoke in Chapel Tuesday morning about their trip to Ann Arbor, Michigan. Scott spoke as follows:

"Miss Orne has told you of the National Student Federation of America and you have doubtless read of it recently in the Campus and other papers. Some of you are perhaps asking, 'What is this N. S. F. A. and what is its place in higher education?' Briefly it is an outgrowth of the National Collegiate World Court Conference held at Princeton last December at which 245 colleges were represented.

"But the country is flooded with organizations," someone objects, "is there a real need for a Federation of students? Is such a Federation merely a paper society with indefinite aims and vague methods? Are the activities of such a Federation merely redundant? Do other existing organizations fulfill in an adequate manner the aims of the N. S. F. A.?"

These and many other perplexing questions were before the delegates on their way to the second Annual Congress at Ann Arbor. But I feel sure that all were settled to the satisfaction and conviction of each delegate. Never before have I attended a conference where every student was so earnest and intent on the matters at hand. Not content with sessions lasting throughout the day, the only recesses taken being for meals,—committees, discussion groups, and special conferences ran far into the night and even the early hours of the morning. A spirit of intense zeal pervaded the entire Congress and was shared by all. Very much credit is due the able student officers and leaders to whose untiring work the Federation owes its being. Especially should the work of Lewis Fox be praised for it was from his brain that the idea was born. In accord with the plea of this able young (Continued on Page Two)

## "OUTWARD BOUND" IS FEATURE

### Masque Play Presented Thursday Night

From the moment that the lights of the chapel are dimmed for the first act of "Outward Bound" until the curtain falls on the thrilling climax of the third act, The Masque will present for the approval of the student body, what is probably the most effective play ever produced during the long number of years which they have been engaged in play-producing.

When the audience hears Tom Prior ask Scrubby, the steward of the death-ship, for what port they are bound, and Scrubby answers, "For Heaven and Hell, Sir, it's the same place you see," they will begin to feel the deep irony which the author effects, and carries through the entire play. Characters, typical of every walk of life play an important part in the unfolding of a plot that held New York audiences spell-bound, and set to thinking.

There will be Tom Prior, a young man of talent, whose life has been influenced too much by the pit-falls of gay society; Mrs. Clivenden-Banks, a social matron, whose idea of this society is so (Continued on Page Six)

## GREAT ADVERTISING SWINDLE EXPOSED

### NATION-WIDE STEAL NETS PROMOTERS A MILLION

(By Associated Press)

An alleged nationwide swindle through newspaper advertising, which already is said to have netted its promoters approximately a million dollars, has been revealed here with the arrest of D. W. Nichols, said to be from headquarters offices maintained here by three companies offering poultry, oranges and honey for sale at unusually low prices.

Through a widespread newspaper advertising campaign, it was alleged, oranges were offered for sale, postage prepaid, for \$3 per box; new honey in the comb prepaid at \$1.75 per ten pounds, while bees (Continued on Page Six)

## BIG GREEN GETS REVENGE FOR LAST YEAR'S TRIMMING

### BLUE HOOPMEN DEFEATED AT HANOVER BY A 35-23 SCORE

#### Freshman Practice in Full Swing

Coach Lew Watcher's green-hued court troopers, revenged themselves for the defeat administered by the Maine team last season, when they turned the invading Pale Blue horde back by a 35-23 score, last Saturday night.

#### The summary:

DARTMOUTH (35)	(23) MAINE
Ketg, rf 3.....lb, Thurston	
Taylor, rf	
Hein, lf, 4 (2).....rb, Durrell, 2	
Vossler, lf, 4	
Olwer, c (1).....c, Branscom 2 (3)	
Hein, c	
Pierce, c	
Heep, rb, 1.....lf, Epstein	
Austin, rb.....lf, Kamenkovitz, 2	
Ellis, lb, 3.....rf, Hobbs, 4	
Spaeth, lb, 1	

Referee, Young.

Freshman basketball practice is in full swing, and the team is working for the first game, which comes the Friday after vacation with Bar Harbor. About fifty candidates answered the first call but two cuts were made and the squad was in good shape and things looked rosy, when along came Old Man Ineligibility and took some of Bill Kenyon's best prospects.

The gaps were filled however, and within a week the yearlings were scrimmaging the varsity, against which they made a creditable showing.

Coach Kenyon is working hard on tricky offensive plays and a tight defense. There are many men on the squad who come here with prep school reputations and from all expectations the team should complete their schedule with the balance on the right side.

The present first team consists of Kent and Wellington, forwards; Levenzeller and Abbott, guards; and Dow and Richardson, who are battling for the center berth. Millington and Kent are both tall and rangy and get over the floor fast and have the height to be effective under the basket. Abbott and Levenzeller are good defense men and fit in well with the teamwork of the passing game. Dow and Richardson are fighting it out for the center assignment and are about evenly matched. Richardson is a little more aggressive, but Dow is the faster.

There is plenty of good reserve strength and will probably get to play before the (Continued on Page Six)

## GIRLS FORM NEW SOCIETY

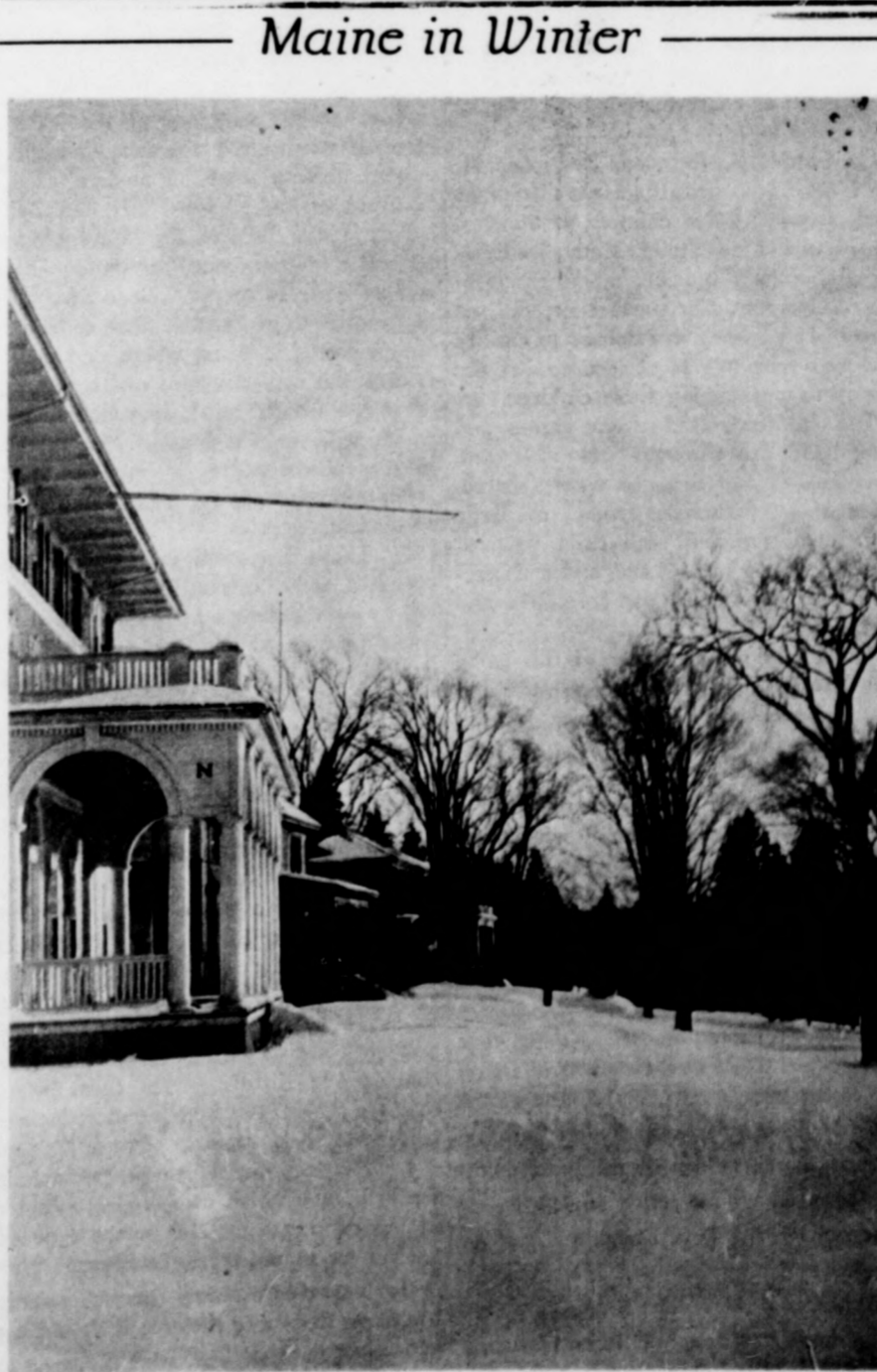
### Will Be Similar to Owls

A new honorary society for sophomore girls has recently been founded, sanctioned by President Boardman and Dean Colvin, and sponsored by the All Maine Women. The aims of the new organization are to promote friendly relations between the two lower classes; to interest the freshmen in college activities; and to promote the personnel system. The group is to be self-perpetuating, and members are chosen on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, and participation in college activities. The pledges are as follows:

Beatrice Bryenton, Sarah Thompson, Caroline Collins, Katherine Marvin, Mary Mahoney, Arline Robbins, Winona Young, Mary Robinson, Evelyn Stalford, Alice Webster, and Jessie Ashworth.

They will cooperate with the freshman girls by giving them personal interviews, in which they will try to direct their interests towards some college activity. After each interview a card will be made up, which will contain a record of the girl's interests, studies, and activities during her freshman year.

This society will become definitely organized and will assume active duties immediately after the Christmas vacation.



Maine in Winter

## The Maine Campus

Member of N.E.I.N.A.

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### Campus Thanks Faculty

Many of the best news stories come from the faculty and coaches and the *Campus* wishes to express its thanks—and in the same breath ask for more news stories, clippings, and announcements.

Several members of the faculty have suggested that each department of instruction be given a column to fill with such information as:

The practical, or the aesthetic benefits that may be derived from studying; first, your elementary courses which are open to all students; and second, your advanced courses which are open only to major students in your department. Also the names of your most successful graduates and the type of work in which they are engaged. A short history of your department and the names and records of prominent past and present instructors would not be amiss.

We wish to say, in response to several inquiries, that the *Campus* is gratis to members of the faculty. A number of voluntary subscriptions, however, have been sent in and the business manager wishes to thank the donors in behalf of the ever meager treasury.

### The Winter Carnival

Is the Winter Carnival degenerating into a whirl of social affairs instead of maintaining its former status of a winter sports meet with the social affairs serving only as added attractions?

Lacking the support of the Athletic Association and a suitable rink, the hockey team last year was a failure. Bates won the state championship in the winter sports meet. When inter-fraternity races took place on the river only seven fraternities reported and not all of these had complete teams. The method itself by which the intra-mural committee conducted and judged these races was not the product of much mental effort.

The intra-mural association is this year aware of the situation and is doing its share toward a better Carnival by announcing all plans long beforehand so that the people interested in competing in the races may have an idea what to train for.

One can snowshoe and skii after graduation. One can also play football and engage in track events after graduation—but it is not done as a rule. This is not a discourse against football and track because winter sports cannot thrill a crowd as the other sports can, winter sports are also handicapped by a short, irregular season. Nevertheless, ski jumps afford thrills, and snowshoe and skii races afford tests for stamina and endurance the same as the other sports do, but on a slightly smaller scale. One can use winter sports ability after graduation but people overlook this in lieu of the greater glory obtainable in the other sports which have the advantage of greater thrilling power.

## ORGANIZATIONS

The Penny Carnival held in Alumni Hall last Saturday night was a success. In the Chapel each sorority had charge of a booth. Carleton Hackett's orchestra made the evening pass quickly. Novelty dances were the Balloon Dance and the Penny Dance. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Pollard. Before the dance a short program was given in the Chapel. Betty Collins of Bangor gave a solo dance. Kay Marvin and Eunice Jackson did a Sailor's Dance.

On Saturday evening, December 11, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held a Christmas dance at Monitor Hall. During intermission lamps with the fraternity seal painted on the parchment shades were distributed as favors by a Santa Claus.

The committee in charge was Warren Abbott, Hallowell Rogers and Harry Hartman. The Island City Orchestra played. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. McDonough were the chaperones.

The annual Christmas Tree services, held under the direction of the M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. will take place on Thursday evening, December 16, near the University book-store at 7 o'clock. Carols will be sung and talks will be given. Following the ceremonies at the tree, the Masque play will be given in the Chapel. The committee in charge of the service is made up of "Jim" Buzzell, "Win" Niles and Sylvia Kurson.

At the first intra-mural basketball game of the season Phi Gamma Delta defeated Phi Kappa Sigma, 20-18, in a closely contested game. The result was dubious to the final whistle.

Kent and Gray were the outstanding men for the Phi Kap's while Moore was the best man for the Fijis.

The line-up:

PHI GAMMA DELTA (20)

(18) PHI KAPPA SIGMA  
McSorley (1), rf.....lb, Thompson (1)  
Wilson, (5), lf.....rb, Reilly  
Moore (13), c.....c, Gray (11)  
Toothacker (1), rb.....lf, Knox (2)  
Powell, lb.....rf, Kent (4)

Referee: Wasgatt

Beta Theta Pi held an informal pledge dance at their chapter house on Saturday evening, December 11. The novelty favor dance was in the form of an elimination dance, the last number called winning the prize, which was a Beta pillow. The orchestra was under the supervision of "Sam" Chandler. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Youngs and Professor and Mrs. Paul Bray acted as chaperones.

On Saturday afternoon, December 11, the Chi Omega sorority gave a Christmas party to twenty-five children in the vestry of the Pine Street Methodist-Episcopal church in Bangor.

Each year at Christmas time, the sorority gives twenty-five dollars to charity and this year it was decided to use the money in entertaining these children.

The children played several games, and after this, refreshments of ice-cream, fancy cakes and oranges were served. Then they gathered around a large Christmas tree and each child received a pencil box, a candy cane, and a cheese-cloth stocking full of pop corn balls and hard candy.

The committee in charge of this party was Evelyn Farris, Florence Gushee and Katherine Larchar, with Eunice Jackson acting as chairman.

Alpha Omicron Pi, together with the Bangor alumnae chapter held their annual founder's day banquet at the Country Club December 10. In the bridge game which followed, the first prize went to Anna Stinchfield, the second, to Marion Hawkes.

Omicron chapter of Beta Kappa gave an informal dance at the chapter house on the evening of December 11. One of the fourteen dances was a contest novelty. The fortunate holder of the lucky number received an attractive silver vanity case bearing the Beta Kappa seal. Prof. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jenness, and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Ashley were chaperones. "Cobby" O'Brien's orchestra furnished the music.

## N.F.S.A. Delegates Speak in Chapel on Michigan Conference

(Continued from Page One)

man every delegate came back from the Congress, I am convinced, "dedicated to the vitalization of American education." The Federation according to its Constitution purposes to "achieve a spirit of co-operation among the students of the United States, to give consideration to questions affecting students' interests; to develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance; to foster understanding among students of the world in furtherance of an enduring world peace."

The second Annual Congress of the N.S.F.A. sought to effectuate these purposes in the following manner:

1. Representatives from about 200 colleges representing 40 states met and discussed "The Students Part in Education." Professor Alexander Micklejohn of the University of Wisconsin, formerly President of Amherst College, Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, Director of the Institute of International Education, and President Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College, presented different interpretations of this problem. Subcommittees led by qualified undergraduates discussed such vital questions as the nature of the Curriculum, Fraternities, Athletics, the choice and methods of Teachers, and the Honor System and Student Government. By understanding the difficulties of different colleges throughout the country, undergraduates have been placed in a better position to understand the obstacles confronting their own institution.

2. Through student travel and study of European student life, enduring bonds of friendship will be formed with European undergraduates. In cooperation with the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants—the International Student Organization—American undergraduates will observe European customs and problems. The N.S.F.A., in turn, will entertain foreign students traveling or studying in the United States.

3. Through the help of the Carnegie Foundation, and through its own surveys, authoritative articles concerning all of the various phases of student life are being prepared by the N. S. F. A. and will be sent to the college papers and student councils of the nation. These reports will give the individual students a factual background upon which to discuss their own problems. These surveys and the contact at the Annual Congress have done and will continue to do much to break down the provincialism of the American college, and in its place establish an intelligent and unselfish student consciousness and sense of responsibility.

In no manner would the N.S.F.A. be merely another organization. The Federation would achieve its aim "the vitalization of American education," not by words or pious utterances, but rather through such practical measures as I have briefly outlined.

A condensed summary of the leading speeches emphasized the fact that there existed definite needs in modern education in America.

First comes the need for the recognition of intellectual attainment as the dominant and unifying factor of college life. We must, each of us, realize that college is not primarily a place where one makes friends, but rather a place where one may develop a trained mind, an understanding which will equip and assist him to take his place in the world.

On every campus there exist four types of students.

1. Those interested in neither extra-curricular activities nor scholarship. This represents the most selfish, useless and inferior type and should be eliminated from our colleges. Dr. Little suggested several methods of accomplishing this.

2. Those students who are leaders in extra-curricular activities but not in scholarship. This is a very common type, but these students are not developing a balanced mind, they are too one-sided.

3. Then there is the brilliant scholar and usually a recluse, a grind. Neither is this type a leader. He is a defective because he is not a good scholar, according to Dr. Meiklejohn. He must needs dig and work just as hard as he can to get his courses and therefore gets them better than the others. Scholarship must include leadership to be real.

4. The least common type, perhaps, is the brilliant scholar who is also a leader in the community. This is the type of student we should try to cultivate.

Our experience shows that scholarship too often leads to a recluse; it should not be an end in itself but rather a means to

(Continued on Page Five)

## COLLEGES TIE IN TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Results of triangular debate:  
Maine negative, 3; R. I. State College, 0.

Maine affirmative, 1; N. H. State, 2. R. I. State negative, 3; N. H. State, 0. Maine was awarded the audience vote at both Maine and New Hampshire by a good margin.

The speakers for Maine were:  
Negative: A. J. Kelly '28, W. S. Reid '28, G. S. Young '28.

Affirmative: S. Berger '29, H. Stern, '29, H. Laughlin '30.

Delta Sigma Mu, the honorary debating society was reorganized Tuesday evening, and the following officers elected:

President, Harold F. Ballou '26; V. President, Garfield G. Young '28; Secretary, Robert F. Scott '28; Treasurer, Edward A. Merrill, Jr., '29.

The purpose of this organization is to encourage intercollegiate debating. It ceased to be active several years ago, but it was felt that the increased interest in debating this year warranted its continuation.

## GROVER ADDRESSES OUTING CLUB

Thursday evening, December 9, the Outing Club was entertained by a talk by Professor A. L. Grover on some of his outdoor experiences. He detailed a trip taken with "Jimmy" Gannett up in the Misery Creek region and down the Kennebec, with touches of that vivid woods-and-lumbering vocabulary familiar and dear to most Maine students. He described the little trout streams that tumble a sheer seventy feet over the banks of the Kennebec, the raging river where even a drivers' bateau has never been launched; and he very alluringly described a supper of blueberries and fried trout.

One curious relic that the explorers found was a pine board sign whose surface was so etched away by the weather that the pencilled script stood out in high relief: "Jonny LeClerc found dead hearfroz Jan. 1897." This bit of gruesome history did not, however, prevent these hardy woodsmen from camping nearby.

Prof. Grover is a devotee of the Chemo country especially, and despite many visits, still finds it ever-changing and delightful. He believes with increasing thoroughness in outdoor exercise and recreation, and is a keen observer of all nature, from rocks and tracks to rain-drops. On his recent visits to Chemo he has seen two moose, an albino deer, and traces of a bee-tree robbery by Mr. Bruin. For all his practicality, Mr. Grover has a keen perception of the beautiful, and a bit of the poetic spirit common to most nature-lovers. He closed his remarks with a prose-poem called "Rain-drops."

The public speaking department presented two plays Monday evening.

The first was "A Marriage Proposal" by Anton Tchekoff. This play was under the direction of Anna Stinchfield. "Ivan," played by Robert Parks, was the middle-aged and bashful suitor of Natalia Stepanona (Edna Bailey). The scene was in Russia and "vodka" was plentiful.

The second play was entitled "The Man Who Died at Twelve O'clock," and was under the direction of Clara Peabody. It showed the schemes of Sally Evans (Thelma Ham) and Charlie McFarlan, (Stanley Ross) in reconciling old January Evans (Lloyd Stitham) to their marriage. The machinations of a colored devil helped to bring this about.

All library books due before January 4, should be returned or renewed before the Christmas vacation.

R. L. Walkley

### JUNIORS

\* Individual Prism pictures must be in by December 17. Be sure to instruct your photographer accordingly. This matter is up to you. Each Junior can help the Board produce a good Prism by cooperating perfectly in these details.

## COLUMN RIGHT

### ON AN OLD HOUSE

In wandering rather aimlessly thru a volume of Tennyson's poetry, the other afternoon, I came upon a line which made me pause to deplore to myself the fact that the great prophet of the Victorian Era is no longer read, or, if read, at least not openly. I confess that in the not too-distant past I may have employed that terrible epithet of the Twentieth Century "Mid-Victorian." If so, I do here-with humbly beg pardon of the polite ghost of that age, for to it do I owe not only the memory of several delightful weeks spent in a proud old house up among the soft brown hills, but also the phrase which best expresses the spirit of that charming old place.

It was a very Victorian old mansion,—Victorian in the truest and best sense, a cultured quietude; in the words of Tennyson, a place "in which it seemed always afternoon." And in truth, it was always afternoon there,—not one of your maudlin afternoons in early spring, with the weary rain beating a petulant tattoo upon the panes, and solid water gurgling in the downspouts; nor was it one of those northern afternoons in wintertime, when a grim, grey sky broods above a stark line of spruces, and the forest retreats into the deep drifts. It was, rather, a golden-brown sort of afternoon such as we have in Massachusetts in late October and early November, an autumnal quiet bathed in contented weariness, when the frosty shadow of approaching winter makes an open fire gratefully appreciated. A kindly, well-bred benignity filled every nook and corner of the house; one felt that there, in those high-ceiled rooms, with their polished walnut and mahogany furniture on soft rugs, caressed by the fingers of sunlight pressing thru dull red draperies at long windows, there reposed the spirit of another age. One felt as if one were, in some subtle way, an intruder among those sepia shadows. It would not have been the least startling upon entering the drawing room of an afternoon to discover a party of serene women in crackling silk gowns with puffed sleeves conversing on the merits of English tea with soft-voiced men in black broadcloth and side-whiskers. Indeed, such was the decorousness of the house, that even the most boisterous among my acquaintance sensed it, and manifested an inclination to lower their voices and tread softly.

The philosophy of the sane, composed life of the Victorian Period wandered thru the house, but in the library it was most often to be encountered. It smiled at one from the rows of friendly books upon the shelves; it murmured contentedly in the fire upon the hearth. The soft brown age of the oak woodwork and the dull gold of the grass paper on the walls radiated a mellow, philosophic restfulness, like the face of one who, coming into the afternoon of life, finds that his quiet days have not been entirely wasted, and sits himself down to enjoy the peace he has earned. Beside the door leading into the hallway, was a built-in, open china-closet filled with the same delicate blue china for which the gentle Elia confesses a partiality. How the blue of the fragile plates and teacups blended with and reinforced the blue of the long velvet hangings at the half-shuttered windows! Like the blue velvet sofa facing the fire, and the serpentine-fronted Heppelwhite desk in one corner, the deep arm-chairs were surrounded by that halo of intimate usability which only time-tested and cherished furniture can ever hope to have.

The house as a whole seemed somehow aloof,—not with an unkind aloofness, but aloof, none the less. In the library, however, the life of the poet was warm, almost tangible. That room was a room of pleasant ghosts, a room in which "it seemed always afternoon."

The third age of the house was the age of different sites of trees. Studies of different sites of trees, finding out the will grow a of site. A are to be ma plan is to be of 200,000 a written rep

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## "CHICK" TRASK TELLS OF FORESTRY CAMP

Dear Ed,

We have been in camp now just three weeks, with one more week to go until Christmas. During that time we have done considerable work up here. The students there at Maine seem to be under the impression that this forestry camp is just a good vacation and no studying, but they are mistaken.

The work is divided into three different groups. The first is the logging branch of the work. The fellows are divided up into groups of five or larger and go about thru the woods inspecting the different types of camps, and the ways of operating, of the Great Northern Paper Company. They get practice in pulp wood scaling, and learn how to scale long logs also. Studies are made at the various operations as to the length of time it takes to fell and skid the timber out to a yarding place. This is to get an idea of the efficiency of the work.

The Great Northern Paper Company is hauling their pulp by motor truck from the pile at the depot to the pond at Dolby, a distance of four miles. We have to make time studies of this system, as to the capacity of the trucks, time to load and unload, pay of men, and sketch the different types of conveyors used.

All this stuff I have given above has to be written up in the form of a report at the end of the camp.

The second part of the work is the engineering branch. This consists of running lines for land subdivision and finding corner posts marking off the boundaries of the land. This is all compass and chain work. We also have problems in this work to do when we get in at night. Another type of engineering is railroad location. This is done with the view of a possible logging railroad needed in a certain operation. The work consists of running the preliminary lines with a compass and getting the elevation of the land. Then comes the problem of putting in the curves at the necessary points. There is office work in this branch of work too.

Elevation control is another bit of work done here. It consists of covering the ground on a certain line getting the rise and fall in elevation. Then from these elevations on a certain line we can start out and get the lay of the land of a certain tract by taking levels and mapping in the contours showing the topography of the land. We run surveys and traverses with a compass. The work has to be all checked in the office when we get back.

Cruising is one of the features a forester must know real well, because on it are based the logging operations and the forest management plans. This work is done by two or more men, depending on the method used. The object is to get the amount of timber to the acre on a certain tract of land. It also takes into consideration the lay of the land the accessibility, and the cost of getting the timber out.

The third type of work is forest management. This is the classification of different site qualities for various species of trees. Studies in reproduction in cut areas as well as uncut areas. Growth studies of different species are made, thus finding out the amount a certain species will grow a year under certain conditions of site. A forest and valuation survey are to be made too. Then a management plan is to be drawn up for a tract of land of 200,000 acres. All this work requires a written report at the end of the camp.

There are occasional lectures in the evening on some type of work to be done by the fellows. This along with a few problems and note writing make up our list of academic work.

We have to cut our own firewood, get our water and do various other tasks.

The area here between the different cabins and the cook house is known as "the campus." The only kind of trees that adorn it are in the form of logs for fire wood. There is no hourly passing of students, the only time life is seen in camp is in the early morning, at meal time, and in the evening. Everyone is usually in bed at nine o'clock at the latest unless they have a problem to do or a letter to write to their beloved telling of their hardships up in the wilds of Maine.

The meals are the only times when the whole gang gets together to talk over the events of the day and razz one another. All the boys are getting fat though, even if they do work hard—this is due to the excellent cooking. The greatest event of the day is when the mail comes. Then they hear from the outside world and

know all that is going on. A number of the boys make trips to Grindstone to see the sights but there is not anything to be seen. This is a wonderful place to get close to nature and human nature and see how each acts upon the other. They were not so successful in hunting the deer up here as they are elsewhere, as no one got one.

The favorite pastimes in camp, when there is any time are those well known indoor sports, checkers and cards. There is a lack in the supply of reading material.

Sunday is the one day of rest, when everyone feeling the need takes a bath at the G. N. P. Co. depot camp, where they have shower-baths. Sunday is also wash day.

The boys are learning that the life of a forester is not all milk and honey and may go to teaching school and coaching athletic teams after all.

There are a few individual jokes on certain fellows here but I guess they wouldn't bear repeating. I hope, Ed, that this will give you something to work one. It is meagre I know, but it is the best at this time.

Sincerely,

"Chick"

P.S. I haven't even read this over, so read it carefully.

## BOARDMAN PRESIDENT OF N. E. CONFERENCE

President Harold S. Boardman returned Monday from Boston, where he attended the annual meeting of the New England State College Conference Saturday and was elected president of the organization for the next year. The Conference, consisting of the five New England state colleges with the exception of Vermont, has charge of the conduct of athletics in the member colleges. Faculty Manager Benjamin C. Kent, and Professors Archer L. Grover and L. S. Corbett of the Athletic Board of the University also attended the meeting of the Conference representatives.

The enforcement of a strict three-year rule for varsity competition, without the allowing of any exception, was decided on at the meeting. Up to the present time the three-year rule had not applied to athletes who were in college at the time of the founding of the Conference in 1922-23, who consequently could play four years on their college teams.

The adoption of a code to apply to freshman athletes was decided on at the meeting, and a committee consisting of C. S. Hicks, athletic director at Mas-

achusetts A. C., Mr. Kent of Maine, William Cowell, athletic director at New Hampshire, and Frank W. Keany of Rhode Island State, was appointed to draw up rules of eligibility. A meeting of this committee will be held in the Christmas recess, and its report will be submitted to a conference meeting in the spring. Next fall the freshman eligibility rules will be put into effect.

While in Boston President Boardman also attended the convention of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and was a guest of honor at the association's banquet held Friday night. As one of the new additions to the rank of college presidents, Dr. Boardman was subjected to the regular

"hazing" given to a new comer. Other new presidents attending the convention were Marsh of Boston University, Lewis of M. A. C. and Park of Wheaton.

"I've got some loving to do," sighed Solomon as he made out the day's schedule.—*Penn State Froth.*

Aime: What becomes of all these love triangles?

Estell: Most of them turn into wreck-tangles.

File your *Campus* each week. Use the file now to refer to. After you graduate, use it to bring back memories.

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Come in and look around

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**Family Dept. Store**

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At the foot of Mill St.

## He had always wanted a business of his own



HOWARD D. EGE

—and now, while he doesn't own the business, he's got what he had hoped for in a business of his own. He's gained the opportunity to bring out the best there is in human effort—to handle men rather than materials.

That's what Howard D. Ege had in mind during the time of his early schooling at Grand Island College. It was actively developed during 1919-21 when he worked nights in a Lawrence power plant while completing the work for his B. S. in Engineering at Kansas University.

Ege doesn't scorn the well-known dictum of Socrates—"Know thyself." But he gets more of a kick out of the practical application of "Know others."

Today—five years after enrolling in the Westinghouse Graduate Students' Course—he directly controls a staff of fifty persons. And he's responsible

for coordinating the efforts of 1500 employees—half of them men and half of them women—on the production floor.

Ege is Production Supervisor in the Coils and Insulation Department at the East Pittsburgh Works. He is the link between the entire Westinghouse organization and thirteen foremen who directly supervise the work of hundreds of employees. He is engaged in a production job which turns out finished parts with a shop value of more than \$1,000,000 a year.

How Westinghouse offers opportunity to engineers differing widely in outlook is demonstrated again in Ege's case. From the time he conceived his

*"What's the future with a large organization?" That is what college men want to know, first of all. The question is best answered by the accomplishments of others with similar training and like opportunities. This is one of a series of advertisements portraying the progress at Westinghouse of typical college graduates, off the campus some five—eight—ten years.*

ambition to work with men his path has followed a straight line. His training course at East Pittsburgh was in Works Management. This lasted about a year. Then he became Chief Clerk in the Coils and Insulation Department. Only one year later he became Supervisor, reporting directly to the Works Superintendent of Production.

To the man who wants to work with men rather than with materials, Westinghouse offers promising opportunities.

# Westinghouse



## CAMPUS CRITIC REVIEWS MAINE-SPRING

Every time the urge to play critic steals over me, I am reminded of that Biblical expression, "Sitteth not in the seat of the scornful...." Since H. L. Mencken has so successfully demonstrated the financial value of criticism, to say nothing of its supposed literary value, the country has become infested with critics imbibed with Babbitt simplicity or "Me and Gott" stupidity. So we take our fling with the recently issued quarterly "Maine-Spring" coming within the limits of our four-square and eighteen-credit hour mind.

The camouflaged, but distinctly artistic new cover fooled us to the extent that we had parted with the value of three car tickets before we realized our delightful mistake. The quill depicted, so symbolic of that commercial epigram, "sign on the dotted line" caught the eye at forty yards, the title at ten, and with the help of an ordinary pair of reading lens, the date and volume number became visible. The cover color was warm and attractive, and, we hope, permanent—previous issues with their vivid and varied colors were often mistaken in the mails for addendas to Sears-Roebuck Seed catalogues.

The stories were, for the most part, well written and interesting. "The Gravel Walk" was excellent, the force, description, color, and conversations were so well blended into the plot that the reader was wholly unconscious of any bits of writing trickery. In other words, conversation, description, and action all contributed to the story, but neither one dominated.

In "Shadows" one is overwhelmed and smothered with sweet descriptive nothings and in the next moment repulsed with horrible stench. The whole story reminded me of a nightmare I once entertained after eating a tempting Welsh rarebit. The description was vivid, and considered in itself, well above the average flung at the English department every week. But as a story—well, Sir Oliver Lodge could not imagine anything more materially or spiritually impossible.

"On the Characters of Clocks," a high school subject discussed in a high school way, is the last, we hope, of a long series of essays on clocks. It almost sounds like a week-end theme assignment in Eh I, and besides, clocks, be they of the parlor, bedroom, or bath variety, have never had any personal appeal for me.

The poems "Honesty" and "Aufwiedersehen" were a bit ironical, but nevertheless, showed exceptional ability and the prizes they were accorded were merited.

This issue showed the satisfying results of a task well done and represents, as it always had, typical college endeavors.

It goes without saying, that the students of the University are extremely lax in their support of the various phases of college activities which contribute, almost wholly, to its life. Without doubt, only a small proportion of students will purchase this interesting booklet, and it is to our shame that matters stand this way. Such endeavors represent hard work, much time, and some financial risk. The only recompense is the thought of laying before everyone, the thought, depth, and ability of Maine students to create good cultural reading. For example, take the "Mainiac," the editors worked so that others might laugh, but, as it turned out, the laugh was on them.

### PARODY OF "SHADOWS"

It was an extremely dark night.  
A morosely, brooding black, its intensity of gloom unlit by any gleam of light whatsoever.

It was a terrifically dark night.  
Like an impenetrable wall, the dense darkness prevailed unstintedly.

It was an infernally dark night.  
The hours wore on, but still the grimly nigrescent pall held an undisputed Stygian sway.

Cimmerian-like, more black than the ebon shade of Erebus, it tightly enshrouded the sleeping world.

It was a hell of a dark night—that's all there is to it.

Pudden: "Step on that snipe you just threw down."

Fish: "Do ya think I want to put a blister on me foot?"

Tatum: Do you know the difference between a bathtub and a parlor?

Downs: No!

Tatum: Gosh! Where do you entertain your friends?

## Delegates Write Criticisms of the Journalistic Conference



The journalistic conference delegates were asked to write letters of criticism that might be used by the conference chairman of next year so that weaknesses of this year's plans might be strengthened. Here are a few excerpts from these letters:

"The conference of this year was an improvement over that of last year especially in the matter of concrete, tangible suggestions. If the conference directors of next year keep in mind that high school pupils need actual facts and not generalities, the conference will be still more successful. Thanks for the *Prism* and the pictures...."

"I have no criticism to make for I think that the journalistic conference is the most beneficial thing that could occur for us editors and managers. I shall endeavor to demonstrate to my school mates what a help it has been to me...."

"Would suggest that the school winning a banner this year be presented with that banner before a year had elapsed...."

"We would suggest that complete arrangements be made for the lodging and board of delegates before their arrival as they are sometimes made to feel that they are not entirely welcome...."

"I wish to say that I have been a guest at Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin but have never been used as well as I have been this week-end at the U. of M...."

"I have greatly enjoyed this conference and it has aided me in many ways. The speakers were all interesting but I think that some of the speeches could have been made more instructive...."

"Would suggest that you spend more time criticizing the papers and magazines and also tell us before hand definitely what prize papers are to be judged upon...."

## SMITH GAVE INSPIRING LECTURE IN CHAPEL

"The standard of leadership in future years is going to demand a moral character and ability never needed before," said Fred B. Smith of New York, chairman of the Alliance for International Friendship in speaking to the students in chapel Monday. "Everywhere you turn the world is demanding men of high moral character for its leaders. If you have any high regard for the future of your lives, lay the foundations here for a great, a superb moral character. Get mathematics, sciences, history, and languages, but while there develop a character that does not need a policeman to make it behave. Such a thing is not like buying a suit of clothes, for a great character has a genesis, a development, and a result."

Mr. Smith's address was intended particularly for the men of the college, he said in starting. "I congratulate you that you are in college," he said. "Stick by your college, and when you have finished, don't stop, but go further and get your special training. There is a vast difference between the college of today and that of my own student days. Then there was no idea of the science of sociology, without which now no curriculum is regarded as complete, and there was no idea of internationalism. Our thoughts never went beyond the borders of the state of Iowa. Now no man leaves college without some idea of the great international problems of the world."

Mr. Smith did not mince words in speaking to his audience. "The best thing for some of you to do is to pack up and get out," he said. "Some of you are bound to go through life and flunk and fail in everything you try. There is one young man who is always maddened as a failure from the very beginning. He is found on every college campus. He is not the slow student, the lonely one, who does not shine in society, in dancing, or in athletics. He is the "smart Alec," the braggart, the booster. There is no place for him in a college community."

"Don't be afraid of religion," the speaker said. "It lifts a man up, it is the superb thing that makes the difference between the commonplace and the extraordinary. Every man who has moved this world profoundly has believed in God and destiny."

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(Continued from Page Two)  
**N.F.S.A. Delegates Speak in  
 Chapel on Michigan Con-  
 ference**

service in the community. Scholarship is a prerequisite to leadership in life.

The second need in modern education is the achievement of more intimate relations and closer cooperation between teachers and undergraduates. This need has been realized for some time and various steps taken to break down that old misconception of faculty-student relations which was one of a continual war-fare with each faction aiming at the eventual extermination of the other. At the Congress, I was pleased and proud to group myself with that large majority of delegates who represented institutions where this old bug-bear no longer existed but in its place a spirit of cooperation and mutual tolerance and understanding.

The third need emphasized was the necessity for a reappraisal of a college's claim to greatness in terms of its contribution to the intellectual, political, and economic development of the United States. Dr. Meiklejohn considers this the only one outstanding problem in American education today. He states the question thus, "Can the average young American be liberally educated?" His answer under present conditions is no. Asking, "Can the college do what it is expected to do? Can it give a liberal education?" he goes on to define a liberal education as—"the process of so informing, training, and exciting the mind that it will go along the road steadily it was intended to go,—the road of attempting understanding," and then answers his question in the negative. He asserted that America is a hard country in which to teach because America is too busy with other things. In striking contrast to this was Dr. Duggan's description of the intensive training given in the French lycee and the German gymnasium where extra-curricular activities are unknown and the entire time devoted to intellectual instruction and development. Professor Meiklejohn continued that America doesn't know much about education but thoroughly believes in it, nevertheless, and with a slogan of "culture or bust" pours money into the coffers of educational institutions. Another difficulty is with the quality of our teachers; they have been trained under a poor system of education which has not been one of liberal understanding but rather one of specialized technical training.

As Fox said, the greatness of a college lies in the greatness of the men it produces and not in athletic victories. And the greatness of its men is measured by service. One reason for the great appeal of football is the sublimation of the individual for the good of the whole. We must all realize that it is idle for us to discuss world problems until the problems within and between our colleges are first settled.

I have not tried to outline any of the many methods suggested, by which these needs may be met in our colleges today; time would not permit it, but if agreeable to the Campus Board I should like to submit to the Campus for reprint some of the leading speeches so that all of the students may enjoy them.

Let us remember that men are only links in a chain, a great chain of progress; much has gone before and much will come after but if one link breaks, what can fill or mend the breach?

In conclusion I like to recall the figure used by Dr. Little in describing the position of faculty and students in civilization. Youth is like the cavalry riding around the adult faculty, the infantry, and picking off here and there the stragglers. Youth must realize its part. The political, educational, and religious systems are old and in need of youth. But youth cannot be pushed into them, rather they must want to do so.

He closed with a splendid plea for greater cooperation between students and faculty.

My plea is that we all lay greater stress on:

1. Scholarship and true leadership.
2. Cooperation between the faculty and

(Continued from Page One)  
**Faculty to Give Lectures**

A Play by Jaufrain and Connelly. Miscellaneous Program.

Berzuna, J.—Don Juan Valera's "El Comendador Mendoza." The Alexander Saga with Special Reference to Middle English Versions.

Brautlecht, C. A.—Black Diamonds. (Lantern). A Ton of Coal. (Lantern). Chemistry of Heat and Light. (Lantern). Chemistry in Daily Life. (Lantern).

Bryant, N. R.—Introductory Algebra. Introductory Geometry.

Campbell, Rena—Interior Decoration. History of Period Furniture.

Cloke, P.—Conservation of Natural Resources. The Professional Engineer. City Zoning. The Magic of Radio.

Creamer, W. J.—High Quality Radio Reception. Recent Developments in Telephone Transmission.

Draper, J. W.—Shakespeare in Music (Illustrated with Victrola records).

Ellis, H. M.—The People of Maine—Their Sources and Settlements. The Great Adventure—Death, as Treated by the Great Poets. Contemporary American Poets (Readings with comment).

The Poets of Maine (Singly or as a series of five lectures).

Evans, W. S.—Manufacture and Use of Portland Cement. Everyday Uses of Concrete. The Economic Fabrications of Good Concrete.

Forestry Department—Forest Influences. Idle Lands and Costly Timber. Development of Woodlot Forestry. Our National Forest. Work of the Forest Ranger.

Green, Pearl S.—The Scientist and the Home Maker. Educating the Modern Girl for the Modern World.

Hart, J. N.—Measuring the Stars and the Universe. (Lantern). School and College. A Journey in Tropical America.

Hitchner, E. R.—The Bacteriologist in the Role of Detective.

Jones, M. D.—1. Price Trends and Their Bearing Upon the Agricultural Situation. 2. The Farmer and the Business Man in Their Relation to Present Day Agriculture. 3. Managing Maine Farms for Profit.

Kueny, F. J.—Rural Life in France. French Daily Life.

Leavitt, H. W.—Highways and Trans-

students.

3. Realization of the higher purpose of a college—the development of individuals to take their place in the development of America.

portation Problem. Development of the Modern Highway Pavement.

Lyon, A. C.—Common Map Projection. Maddox, John L.—Books and their Reading. The Power of the Human Will. The Unique in the Commonplace. Modern Voodooism.

Merchant, C. H.—Economic Status of Maine's Apple Industry. Our Agricultural Marketing Problems.

Miller, H. D.—The Organization of High School English (for teachers). Better Books for High School Students. Horace Walpole and His Critics.

Peterson, Roy M.—Our Southern Neighbors in Latin America. Italy Today.

Rahe, H. E.—Miscellaneous Readings. Pollard, L. J.—Education and Social Efficiency. Individual Service and Teamwork. The Genius and the Dullard. Religion and Life.

Simmons, G. E.—Community Problems. Our Soils—Their Origin and Use. Crop Improvement.

Stevens, J. S.—The English Bible. Figures of Speech in the Bible. The Apocrypha. Charles Dickens. Types of Humor.

Turner, A. M.—A Trip to Cairo, Jerusalem, and India. A Trip to China and Japan. India. (Illustrated).

Zeitler, W. I.—Good English in Business.

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LIVED in Newark, Ohio.

His folks wanted him to go into  
some business around home.

Wasn't a thing in the town that he  
wanted to drudge along in.

Figured that having spent four  
years at college, he didn't exactly  
cotton to tying himself down to  
"just a job."

Neither did he want to go into his  
father's old business.

So you see, it was the same old  
story so many of you college fellows  
have to have sooner or later.

Being a red blooded, two fisted  
kind of a fellow, with lots of pep  
and go, he wanted to get into some-  
thing where he wouldn't have to keep  
all bottled up.

Looked around a lot during his  
college days, and finally decided he  
would build some greenhouses and  
grow lettuce and tomatoes.

From the very start he made money.

That was 12 or so years ago.

Now he and his Dad have a fine  
residence on top of a hill, and from  
their porch now look down on acres  
and acres of greenhouse-covered fields  
of lettuce and tomatoes.

Both of them are having the time  
of their life.

If Carl Weiant of Newark, Ohio  
can do all this, so can you.

We'll build you the greenhouses  
and help you in every little detail of  
getting started.

Write us. Let's get the idea work-  
ing and plans started.

If interested write to the Manager of our Ser-  
vice Dept., 30 East 42nd St., New York City,  
who will give your letter his personal attention.

**Lord & Burnham Co.**

(Continued from Page One)  
Plans for Big Winter Carnival  
Are Announced

unbroken snow. The snowshoe cross country race is to be started for about three hundred yards on unbroken snow, from there it shall be a prepared trail except for the last two hundred yards which shall be the same as for the start. Each man must keep in his own lane.

The ski proficiency test is to consist of two parts: A Slalom Race against time, form not to be considered; and Part two to consist of two consecutive downhill Telemarks, two consecutive downhill Christianias, two consecutive downhill jump turns followed by a jump stop, two Stop Christianias to right and left, either steered or jerked type Christiania permissible.

The downhill ski race is to be one to two miles in length, entirely downhill or as nearly so as possible over a course which shall offer a variety of turns at high speed and furnish a test of skiing ability.

The ski cross country race is to be run over a course of a well beaten trail which shall test general ski ability as well as endurance.

Snowshoes must be twelve inches wide and weigh two and three quarter pounds to pass requirements. No bear-paw type, spikes or crampons can be used.

Everyone interested should see Carroll Day, Phi Eta Kappa, or Charles Parker, Lambda Chi Alpha.

FIELD EVENTS SCHEDULE FOR WINTER  
CARNIVAL

- Friday, Feb. 4th. (Intra-mural)
- 9:15 100 yd. Snowshoe Dash for Men.
  - 9:35 75 yd. Snowshoe Dash for Women.
  - 9:45 1/2 mi. Ski Race for Men.
  - 10:00 100 yd. Interfraternity Snowshoe Relay.
  - 10:10 100 yd. Interfraternity Snowshoe Relay Trials.
  - 10:40 100 yd. Girls Dormitory Snowshoe Relay.
  - 11:00 3 mi. Ski Crosscountry.
  - 11:15 1 mi. Snowshoe Cross Country.
  - 1:45 Ski Jumping.
  - 2:15 440 yd. Snowshoe Dash for Men.
  - 2:35 Snowshoe Obstacle Race for Men.
  - 2:50 100 yd. Faculty Snowshoe Race.
  - 3:00 Finals Interfraternity Snowshoe Relay.
- SATURDAY, FEB. 5th. (Open Competition)
- 9:45 220 yd. Snowshoe Dash Trials.
  - 10:00 1 to 2 mi. Ski Downhill Run.
  - 10:30 2 mi. Snowshoe Cross Country.
  - 10:45 7 mi. Ski Cross Country.
  - 1:30 220 yd. Snowshoe Dash Finals.
  - 1:45 Ski Jumping.
  - 2:30 Mixed Relay, 2 Snowshoe and 2 Ski Men.

TO MAKE PANTS LAST

Tailor: "Pants surely wear out fast. I've found a way to make pants last."  
Helper: "What is your plan?"  
Tailor: "Make the coat and vest first."  
—E.R.

(Continued from Page One)  
Girls Start Basketball  
INTERCLASS GAME

Monday evening, December 6, saw the sophomores garner in the first victory in the girls' interclass basketball series, when they defeated the freshmen with the enormous score of 74 to 11. The first year girls, in spite of vigorous support from the junior cheering squad, were unable to break up the strong sophomore combination, and basket followed upon basket. The frosh forwards, Huzzey and Finks, show promise, but in this game had no opportunity to show their powers.

The line-up:

SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
Stalford, c.....c, Culley	Robinson, rf.....rf, Huzzey
Seavey, sc.....sc, Ross	Greenlaw, rg.....rg, Hutchinson
Cummings, lf.....lf, Finks	Ashworth, lg.....lg, Nickerson

Subs for frosh: Clapp, Haskell, Gould, Whitney.

Wednesday evening at Balentine the Women's Athletic Association is holding a rally to give out letters and numerals in hockey. The speakers will be Dean Colvin, Miss Lengyel, Professor Benjamin Kent, and "Cy" Brown.

Letters in varsity hockey are awarded to:

Margaret Preble, Mary Robinson, Elizabeth Sawyer, Amy Adams, Virginia Smith, Lorinda Orne, Helen Peabody, Caroline Collins, Alma White, Winona Young, Frances Fuller, Christine McLaughlin, Alice Webster.

Freshmen who are awarded numerals in hockey:

Thelma Shea, Ellen Mullaney, Jennie Hutchinson, Mary Crowley, Rachel Matthews, Sylvia Gould, Katherine Hutchinson, Elizabeth Murphy, Maybelle Green, Barbara Higgins, and Rebecca Matthews.

This year for the first time a complete series of interclass hockey games has been played. The sophomore team

being champions, its members are awarded numerals. They are: Jessie Ashworth, Claire Callaghan, Katherine Marvin, Mary Robinson, Alice Webster, Mary Mahoney, Winona Young, Caroline Collins, Sadie Thompson, Beulah Kneeland, and Arlene Robbins.

(Continued from Page One)

"Outward Bound" Is Feature

typical of what is commonly known as "gold-diggers;" Reverend Duke, whose mind, limited by the barriers of a narrow dogma, has prevented him from seeing the finer and better side of his profession; and Mrs. Midget, a common mind with a common soul, will thrill you with her sound philosophy and good intentions. What happens to these people, as a result of their conduct during life, is the story told in "Outward Bound."

A new feature of this play will be the use of electrical effects. H. P. Preble, electrician for the Masque, has studied the play and the lines thoroughly, so that the psychological effect, hitherto lost in the lines, will be brought out. The idea of death and the uncertainty which follows it, afford a splendid opportunity for this.

(Continued from Page One)

Big Green Gets Revenge for Last Year's Trimming

season is over.

Among those left on the squad are Sylvester, Riley, York, Skinner, McConn, Atwood, Donahue, Elmore, Downing, Goodwin, Small, Stanley, Zakarian, Moore, and Toothacher.

"If my new invention doesn't work, I'll—"

"W—what, Frank?"

"Have to myself."—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

(Continued from Page One)  
Great Advertising Swindle  
Exposed

for hiving and setting chickens were offered at quotations considerably below market prices. The goods were not delivered after the money was received.

The firms, as listed in the advertisements, officials said, included the Acme Orange Farm of La Grange, Texas; the Fullghum Hatchery, Birdsboro, Pa.; Heavener, Okla., Bloomsburg, Pa., and the Busy Bee Apiary, Roslyn, N. Y.

Checks totalling nearly \$5,000 were found in Nichols' possession when he was arrested, representing only a part of one day's receipts, officers said.

Two Scotchmen made a wager of \$50 as to which could stay under the water the longest. They both drowned.

—Gillis' Gumpus.

The Sigma Chi fraternity gave an informal party at the chapter house Friday evening December 10. Christmas wreaths, small pine trees and white confetti made a holiday atmosphere. Cobby O'Brien's troupe from Bangor furnished the music. Professor and Mrs. Chadbourne, and Sergeant and Mrs. Ashley were the chaperones.

A Merry  
Christmas  
and  
A Happy  
New Year  
  
Ben Sklar  
  
Old Town

SHEP HURD

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

NORTHLAND SKIS

6 ft.	6 1/2 ft.	7 ft.	7 1/2 ft.	8 ft.
3.00	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.00

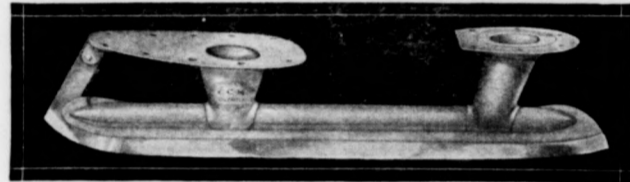
RACING SNOWSHOES

Special

Used by Bob Turner in all his races, \$5.50

C.C.M. & Starr (Canadian) Tubular Hockey Outfits, \$7.50, \$8.50 & \$12.50

Used by 90% of Professional Players



GET YOUR DISCOUNTS

Are Your Keys Worth  
A Quarter?



WE WILL  
MARK YOUR  
NAME AND  
ADDRESS  
ON THIS  
POLISHED  
METAL KEY  
TAG

FOR ONLY 25¢

Fred C. Park

MILL ST.

ORONO

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

BROCKWAY'S FLOWER SHOPPE

15 CENTRAL ST., BANGOR, ME.

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

Discount to U. of M. Students

Make your suit look like new for the Holidays

Slightly worn clothing bought and sold

THORNTON the TAILOR

Orono

Maine

CHRISTMAS CARDS

1¢ to \$1.00

A real old-fashioned Christmas  
With candle glow and holly  
With presents rare and friends that care  
And everything that's jolly.

At Nichol's Drug Store, Orono

G. T. Holt

Specialist in Optometry

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

18 STATE ST., BANGOR, OVER UNIVERSITY LUNCH

Formerly with Otis Skinner Optical Co.

Phone 3785-W

College  
gentlemen  
prefer  
P. A.



BLOND gentlemen and dark-haired gentlemen, diffident\* freshmen and august seniors . . . Prince Albert is the overwhelming campus-favorite of every type and every pipe. (Yes, the pipes do have a voice in the matter. They can act in a docile, friendly manner or they can be mean. It depends on what you feed them.)

Open a tidy red tin of good old P. A. That first fragrant whiff will tell you why gentlemen prefer Prince Albert. Tuck a load into the bowl of your pipe and light up. Fragrance and taste alone are enough to win you.

But P. A. doesn't stop there. It is cool-smoking. It is mild as Maytime, yet it has plenty of body. It is kind to your tongue and throat. You can hit it up all you like and it never hits back. Try a tin of P. A. You'll certainly prefer it after that.

\*Not too diffident.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and savor removed by the Prince Albert process.

