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# Maine Campus February 10 1927

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# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXVIII

ORONO, MAINE, FEBRUARY 10, 1927

No. 18

## HOPEFUL OUTLOOK FOR MAINE RESOLVES IN STATE LEGISLATURE

OVER A MILLION ASKED FOR  
SENATOR PERKINS IS  
OPTIMISTIC

Governor Brewster's Attitude  
Very Friendly Now

A most optimistic outlook as to the appropriations for the University of Maine at the legislature is maintained by Senator Ralph L. Perkins of Orono, by whom the several resolves were put into the hopper at Augusta Tuesday.

"In all my experience at Augusta," said Mr. Perkins, "I have never heard so favorable talk nor seen so few, if any, evidences of opposition."

"The utmost good feeling exists now between the legislature and the institution and I am looking for the University to come into its own at this session," he declares emphatically.

"The administration at Augusta, you know," he continued, "is in thorough accord and sympathy with the new president, Dr. Boardman, and they like his attitude in keeping away from Augusta until he is called here to present his views at the hearing, when he will be given a most respectful attention."

"Governor Brewster, too, promised us supporters of the University resolves two years ago that if we would cut down our requirements in the face of the existing depleted condition of the contingent fund caused by Baxter administration, that he would be for us whole heartedly when our resolves come up the next time, if he was governor."

"And I believe the Governor is absolutely sincere in his attitude at this time," said Mr. Perkins. "In his inaugural address, you remember, he made one of the most favorable reports as to the institution and the present administration that any executive has ever made, so far as I can recall."

"Another source of strength for the University at Augusta this winter," said Mr. Perkins, "is the fact that Hon. Harmon G. Allen, the president of the board of trustees, has got his coat off for us and can be depended to do effective work if any opposition develops."

"Yes," he concluded, "I feel that the University is surely coming into its own at Augusta and I shall be surprised if hardly a ripple appears against it."

The resolves introduced at this session of the legislature call for a total appropriation of \$1,212,500 for the University for the two year period of 1927-28 and 1928-29. For the Experiment Station a total of \$70,000 for the two years is requested.

The amount asked for of this legislature is \$412,500 in excess of the appropriation for 1925-26 and 1926-27, (\$800,000) while the Experiment Station requires six thousand less than it received for the two-year period ending next June, (\$76,000).

Of the amount asked \$185,000 is for new buildings including \$50,000 for hydraulic equipment of the new Crosby Laboratory already practically completed from the bequest of the late Oliver Crosby, '76. The new structures asked for are a dairy building and milk house, estimated to cost \$102,000, head house and second section of greenhouse for horticulture, \$33,000.

The resolves introduced at Augusta are in accord with the budget presented at the budget committee hearing held in Bangor last November when the institutions requirements were presented by Mr. Allen, the president of the board of trustees, supported by brief remarks made by President Boardman.

The budget figures were the result of deliberations begun many months ago. The board of administration consisting of the president, the treasurer and the deans, acted as a sifting and sorting committee to decide in view of so numerous requirements what could best and most reasonably be urged of the 82d Legislature. The board of trustees sat in judgment on these representations and finally worked out the budget which is the basis of the

## MAINE GIRLS SIGH FOR FAR-OFF HAWAII



Inez E. Stevens '27, Oakland

POPULAR SENIORS TAKE  
EXAMS FOR TEACHING  
POSITIONS THERE



Anna K. Stinchfield '27, Orono

University's campaign this winter.

Perhaps in our history no more united front has been presented than is shown in this year's request.

Not a little of the "give and take" attitude, worked out in this budget, has been fostered by the many conferences and get-togethers of the University officials and Governor Brewster, who is chairman of the budget committee. In fact, looking back to the Student-Faculty-Alumni gathering of 1926, the way was then paved for a more amicable relationship between the university and the State administration. Governor Brewster, on that occasion, suggested more service to the State. President Boardman, then acting president, accepted that responsibility and while intimating that the State could do more than it had in the matter of appropriations, appreciated that we should be reasonable in our demands.

(Continued on Page Four)

## FACULTY IS TO DISCUSS "THE YOUTH MOVEMENT"

Since so much of the routine faculty business is now carried on by the college faculties rather than by the University faculty as a whole, the question of omitting the general faculty meetings has been receiving considerable attention. President Boardman has come to the conclusion that these meetings may be very properly devoted to the discussion of some University problem of general interest. At the next meeting, therefore, the following topic will be presented for discussion:

The Youth Movement: What shall the Faculty do about it? Specifically, what are our obligations concerning the social and religious life of the students.

Dean Stevens has been asked to open the discussion and Registrar Gannett will make a report on the work of the Social Committee which bears upon the subject.

## Dickens Impersonator To Read From Pickwick

In recent years it has been the custom of the English department to bring to the campus a poet or a novelist of note who has read from his own selections. This year, in collaboration with the Contributors' Club and the Dickens Fellowship, Mr. Frank Speaight has been secured to read from *Pickwick Papers* on Thursday evening, February 17, in the University chapel. Mr. Speaight is considered to be the greatest living Dickens impersonator, and his coming to Orono assures the public of a real treat. This year the class in freshman English is making a special study of *Pickwick Papers*, and this will afford them an unusual opportunity to become better acquainted with the famous characters.

A special car will leave the square from Bangor at 7 p.m. and the recital will begin at 8 p.m. The price of admission will be 50 cents.

## Prof. Dickinson Gets a Thrill

Prof. C. A. Dickinson, head of the department of psychology, while on his way to meet a class in Belfast had a firsthand opportunity to analyze the mental attitude of a man sliding down an icy hill backward in a motor bus that had refused to negotiate the direct climb. Fortunately the car landed in a bank of snow without serious mishap.

## PROF. ARCHIE GROVER WILL BE MISSED BY FACULTY-STUDENTS

POPULAR TEACHER HERE FOR  
NEARLY THIRTY YEARS  
ENTERS THE MAINE  
BUSINESS FIELD

Prof. Archer Lewis Grover, for several years head of the department of Engineering Drawing and one of the most respected and beloved members of the faculty for nearly 30 years past, left Monday for the wilds of Maine, to enter upon his work with the Great Northern Paper Co. in the Spruce Wood department, under the direction of the Bangor headquarters. His resignation was handed in last summer, to take effect at the end of the fall semester.

Prof. Grover's work will take him first to the headwaters of Pleasant river where lumbering operations are being carried on over an extensive tract, the logs being hauled by heavy steam haulers to Jo Mary lake to be driven through West Branch waters. As engineer in charge, he will scout and lay out additional roads in that region and supervise construction when conditions permit.



Graduating in the class of '99 "Archie" had an enviable record as an athlete as well as a scholar and recipient of class and college honors. He was on class and varsity track and football teams; established the New England record for discus in his junior year and was an individual champion of the Intercollegiate meet in discus and 16-pound hammer.

Prof. Grover began his work for the University as assistant in electrical engineering in 1899; was physical director, 1901-1902, physical director and instructor in drawing for the years '02-'04; instructor in drawing, '04-'06, instructor in civil engineering and drawing, '06-'09, assistant professor of drawing, '09-'12, associate professor of drawing, '12-'20, professor of engineering drawing, '21-'27.

He has been an efficient member of the athletic board for many years, an official at many events and member of important faculty committees and organizations. He will be greatly missed on the campus and the best wishes of the whole institution as well as hundreds of alumni go with him in his new work.

With the idea of trying out the salubrious climate of our island territory, Hawaii, two Maine seniors, Miss Anna K. Stinchfield of Orono and Miss Inez E. Stevens of Oakland, took the Civil Service examinations for High School teachers' positions in Hawaii last Saturday in Bangor. Miss Stinchfield has been majoring in Public Speaking and during her course has taken leading parts in the dramatic affairs produced on the campus and elsewhere. She was also president of the Girls' Glee Club during its brief but eventful existence. Miss Stevens has majored in Psychology. After attending Colby college she joined '27 in its sophomore year and has been one of the social leaders of Balentine.

While the results of the examinations may not be known for some weeks yet, nor does it follow that the appointments if made, will be accepted, there is no doubt but what Governor Farrington (Maine, '91) will extend the official "Aloha" to these charming girls from his home state should they decide to locate in the Paradise of the Pacific.

## WHITINGS LEAVE TO WORK AT HARVARD

Dr. Phineas W. Whiting, professor of Biology and research worker on heredity lines, left with Mrs. Whiting last week for Cambridge, Mass., where they will continue their work for the next six months. Dr. Whiting got his B.A. at Harvard in 1911; an M.S. at Pennsylvania in 1912 and his Ph.D. in 1916. He came to Maine two years ago, having been selected for the position on recommendations of Former President Little.

The National Research Council of Washington, D.C. is furnishing the money for Dr. and Mrs. Whiting to continue their research work on hereditary principles. They were given the privilege of carrying on this work at any college in this country, but as Dr. Whiting took his doctor's degree at Harvard, they preferred this University to continue the investigation work. After their six months at Harvard they plan to go abroad for two years study.

## One Act Plays Pleased Big Brewer Audience

Two of the one-act plays arranged under the direction of Prof. Bailey in the course in Public Speaking were put on at an entertainment given by the Brewer firemen in Brewer City Hall Monday night. These plays as well as the fine musical features furnished by the Collegians led by Carleton Hackett '27, were very cordially received.

The plays and the casts were:

AND THERE WAS LIGHT

The Doctor.....Lloyd Stitham  
The Nurse.....Crystal Hughes  
Mrs. Pendleton.....Jessie Ashworth  
The Girl.....Thelma Shea  
Scene—The Doctor's Office  
Time—The present year. A fine day about the middle of September at 12.30 noon.

DICKEY BIRD

Mrs. Griffiths.....Lois Eleanor Springer  
Richard J. Bowen.....Stanley W. Ross  
Emily.....Thelma V. Ham  
Hedwig, Mrs. Griffiths' Maid.....  
.....Ruby N. Carlson  
Scene—The living room of Mrs. Griffiths' apartment, New York.  
Time—The present.

## BENEFITS OF COLLEGE TRAINING OFFERED TO THE STAY-AT-HOMES

THROUGH EXTENSION DIVISION  
MAINE ENTERING UPON  
BIG FIELD OF WORK

Correspondence, Class Instruction  
And Community Service

Opportunities for education are within the grasp of every citizen in the State of Maine. The University Extension division, through its extension courses and service bureaus, makes it possible for the "stay at home" to receive the benefits of a college training. This great privilege is slowly but surely being taken advantage of, according to Director Pollard.

A University Extension Division was created at the University of Maine in 1925. One year later, June, 1926, this institution was accepted as a member of the National University Extension Association whose membership consists of 38 of the largest universities of the United States.

The University Extension Division at the University of Maine is organized under the following plan:

Under class instruction wherever a group of individuals wish a certain course to be given, and the number is large enough to make it possible to send an instructor, a class is organized and the course given at regular intervals. At the present time 50 Bangor teachers are registered in a one hour course in English and meet once a week regularly.

Through correspondence study in the more remote parts of the State, where it is impractical to send an instructor, students are taught through correspondence.

A third method of instruction is being tried out at Belfast. There thirty teachers are registered in courses in Psychology. An instructor meets them at regular intervals eight or nine times. The rest of their work is done by correspondence study.

The departments offering instruction on the campus have cooperated to the fullest extent both in class instruction and correspondence work. At the present time there are enrolled about 125 students in 20 different courses. Much of this work counts for University credit.

Under the Community Service Bureau bulletins are issued every year listing possible lectures which may be given the clubs or organizations throughout the State. A Drama Loan Service has been organized which makes it possible for clubs or organizations of any kind to secure samples of plays, operettas, and cantatas. These samples will be loaned for a period of one week for inspection only. Copies for use in production must be ordered from the publisher.

Several departments on the campus are now preparing material for the Community Service Bureau in order that information may be given upon civic and educational problems.

University extension work is not a new venture. The University of Chicago offered correspondence study work in 1891 and has enrolled 45,000 persons. The University of Wisconsin, starting its extension work at about the same time but adding to the correspondence courses class instruction, has an enrollment to date of 120,000. During the year of 1924-25 University of California had enrolled in regular extension courses 36,000 students and reports the work growing rapidly. The need of such work has been plainly shown not only in the returns from the reports of 38 colleges and universities, but from the reports of the commercial institutions selling extension courses. One institution reports a total enrollment from 1892 to the present time of 2,500,000 students. Another institution reports an enrollment since 1908 of nearly half a million of whom nearly 15,000 live in foreign countries. About 300 American railroad companies and 1,000 industrial companies have entered into arrangements with a commercial correspondence school for the instruction of their employees.

It must be understood that the University Extension Division does not in

(Continued on Page Six)



## The Maine Campus

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### With No Apologies Or Regrets

Apparently in a moment of mental aberration, an offer was made by certain "has-beens" in college and national newspaper work to get out an issue of the *Campus*. It was conceived that they might appropriately fill in at the time of finals and bring out an issue that otherwise would be allowed to lapse. Preparations for that, however, could not be perfected in time but Editor-in-Chief Engel, all too eagerly, it is feared, seized upon the offer and says, "do it now."

We have, therefore, labored nights and Sundays (and possibly during regular office hours) and this is what we have brought forth. We have no desire, however, to burden our readers with apologies or excuses for its short-comings—"its errors and omissions."

We have had no particular mission to perform, no lesson to teach, no lecture to deliver. We have not aspired to "show" you how it "should be done" and give you opportunity to exclaim, how miserably we have failed.

On the other hand we realize that the reading matter in this issue somehow, is different. Naturally an appeal was made to faculty members for contributions and a most generous response was made. As a result, however, the issue may be said to lack that "school girl complexion" so widely advertised.

A college paper is primarily for the students. It affords a medium for the expression of their views. It may be snappy, but never sober, nor sedate.

In handling this issue, however, one thought has been in mind—a desire to more thoroughly acquaint the student body with their own institution and the men and women who are part of it. We feel that by knowing it and them the student may have a higher regard for both. Expressed in one word this idea can best be written—"loyalty" to Maine.

The Bangor Commercial notes the fact in its Thirty Years ago column that on Feb. 5, 1897, the U. of M. Alumni held their banquet at the Bangor House, the speakers being, Attorney General William T. Haines '76 (afterwards governor of Maine), Hon. Henry Lord, then president of the board of trustees, Col. I. K. Stetson, then treasurer of the University, President A. W. Harris, Hon. R. C. Penney, a former state senator, Dr. J. H. Patten, '82, now of Bar Harbor, William R. Pattangall, '84, now associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and Charles S. Bickford, '82, who recently retired from the board of trustees. Of the above list only Gov. Haines and Mr. Penney are dead.

In bringing out this issue due appreciation should be mentioned of the assistance rendered by many members of the faculty, but particularly by the following contributors: Dean Stevens, Professors Pollard, Ellis and Greene, Registrar Gannett, Librarian Walkley, Executive Secretary Crossland, Director Kent, Coaches Kanaly, Brice, Kenyon, Physical Trainer Wallace, Miss Lengyel.

## Student Senate Still Has Its Work To Do

### PRESIDENT OF ORGANIZATION FEELS THAT ITS FIELD OF ACTIVITY IS NOT CRAMPED

Editor "The Campus"

Your recent editorial "Exit Student Senate" has aroused not a little discussion and criticism among the groups therein mentioned from which mutual benefit may result. Perhaps, therefore, your purpose has been attained.

Since it is directed primarily against the Senate, a reply in this from me may not be out of order and is intended not as a defense but rather as an explanation.

The Student Senate according to its Constitution as published in the *Campus* of November 24, '26, is empowered to investigate any question relative to the Student Body or any member thereof and to recommend action on the same to the Administration. The Senate is empowered to summon before it any student or students for trial or testimony. It acts as a co-ordinating body between the University Administration and the Student Body.

Your characterization of futility is far from applicable to the Senate. This year the Senate has made a careful study of the campus problem of fraternity rushing and the probable effect of the so-called Freshman Ruling. The results of this work were embodied in a report and petition to the University Administration. It received careful consideration by the Board of Trustees and committees were appointed to conduct investigations along the lines covered by the petition. It has been unofficially intimated that a compromise policy may result for the present. It is quite obvious that any sudden change now, would be harmful because all houses are greatly overbalanced with sophomores and freshmen in anticipation of the ruling scheduled for next year. A gradual return to normalcy is conceded by the majority to be preferable to any abrupt change. It is expected that the Inter-Fraternity Council will concretely define itself in this issue of the "Campus" or the next. An organization composed of fraternity heads to supervise the gradual return process, and to enforce during this time adherence to whatever promises and pledges the compromise, or policy adopted, may dictate, cannot be considered out of place. The often repeated admonition of the "Campus" against over-organization might well apply in this case were the new council to be permanent. There is, however, a temporary function which can be well met and handled by it without harmful encroachment upon either the Intra-Mural Association or the Student Senate.

Nor is the committee on Undergraduate Investigation and Research, recently appointed by President Boardman, in any way an infringement upon the work or authority of the Senate. True, this committee is intended to be permanent and self-perpetuating, but its problems are very definite and entirely removed from the usual field of activity of student government bodies. As has been stated, several institutions have conducted student investigations in varying forms. Dartmouth was the first; President Hopkins selected a group of twelve men, explaining in his letter to them: "I have known of no way to get at this matter except by an arbitrary selection of a group of men in whose opinions I should be interested, and for whose conclusions I should have respect." To confine such a project to any one group already in existence quite obviously might defeat the very aim of obtaining a truly cross-sectional student opinion and report.

An investigation will reveal, I believe, that wherever such student surveys have been held, special committees have been appointed for the purpose. There should be no feeling of animosity or of injured pride, and certainly there is none in the present instance.

The Monday after the spring recess, an additional holiday, has been granted this year. The credit for this belongs to the Senate and not, as was arrogantly claimed, to the "Campus." To explain: a committee of the Senate made a careful study of the calendars and holidays of nineteen colleges and universities of New England, and from the data collected a report and petition to the Administration was made which resulted in the granting of the extra day.

Several other projects have been accomplished and some are still under process of formulation. All this is in addition to

the routine business of the Senate which is handled at the bi-weekly meetings.

Very truly yours,  
Robert F. Scott,  
President Student Senate

## BALENTINE'S TELEPHONE SITUATION EXPLAINED

Editor of the Campus:

Last week there was an unsigned article printed in this paper making some statements which I wish to explain.

The telephone on the third floor of Balentine Hall was installed about four years ago to take care of the extra calls. Quiet rules forbade putting in or receiving calls after 7:30 in the evening and at that time the house committee had no trouble with the girls disobeying their own rules. Since then it has become a problem, for a few have persisted in disturbing others and breaking house rules. In fact, some girls have talked 35 minutes after the retiring bell has rung. This telephone was not in a booth and so one can easily imagine the complaints brought forth by this selfishness on the part of a few. In preference to putting on an attachment by which calls could be shut off after quiet hours, the telephone company chose to remove the telephone. There remains one public telephone, as the article stated, but there is also a private one in the matron's room and I can safely say that every girl who receives a distance call will be allowed to talk there. In addition to that, she can send any important messages for which she has not found time from 6:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. on week-days and all day and night Friday and Saturday.

I do not know who entered the complaint in the last issue of this paper and I prefer not to know. Every girl has been agreeable and kind to me and I should prefer to keep the impression I have of each of them. I think some of you may be justified in objecting to some of your privileges being removed but, if you stop and think, you must realize that a few who disregarded rules have caused the telephone to be taken from all of you.

We often rebel against changes but progress comes by no other way. As I admired the girls who worked for years for the student government you now have, so do I admire those of you who uphold it and unselfishly try to improve that which is no longer satisfactory. Remember that the University of Maine can never stand as high as we want to see her unless we all work together for her good instead of our own immediate pleasures.

If there are further complaints, I wish that the girls would come to me as social director to see if we can improve affairs rather than print remarks which will cause comment from those who may have only a passing interest.

Harriet Weatherbee

## University is Praised For Published Pamphlet

Old Indian relics of the Penobscot valley are treated in number 7 of the University of Maine Studies, published in December. This study is of greater local interest than any of the second series of Studies.

The author, Walter B. Smith of Bangor has spent a life-time collecting Indian relics, and has read many papers before the Bangor Historical Society, six of which are reprinted in this study by the University. They deal with archaic pottery, stone axes, tobacco pipes and plummets, the story of excavating a prehistoric village and burial site, and a discussion of the question as to whether the Norsemen could have left any evidence of visiting Maine, if they did so centuries ago.

An appreciative letter regarding Mr. Smith's work has been received from Mrs. Fannie H. Eckstorm, author of "The Penobscot Man," and keenly interested in Indian lore. She says: "Mr. Smith is a student and observer of great acumen and integrity, always understating, if anything, and never making assertions he is not sure of. As I know from years of acquaintance with him and his collections, his facts are facts and not guesses."

She calls this study "the most significant publication upon Maine Indians that I know," and goes on to say that it "represents an immense amount of patient work and it reflects credit upon the University that it has chosen to give it to the public, always eager for information about our Indians."

Several "derbies" were given their premier appearance at the Carnival social functions last week.

## CAMPUS CHAT

Major G. Barrett Glover was elected judge advocate at a meeting of the Military Order of the World War held recently in Bangor.

A new and as yet unpainted panel on the door at the campus waiting room has been utilized by our local crayon artists—and others. Town boys work, of course. Page Halsey Wing.

Manager Manwaring of the University Store Co. reports no unusual demand for his nifty key-tainers since the fraternities have been furnished with new lock boxes at the Campus postoffice.

Well, at any rate, the girls on the third floor of Balentine can't complain of being kept awake o' nights now by the incessant ringing of the public telephone bell.

Prof. Ava H. Chadbourne of the department of education, who is on a year's leave, was in Orono recently, on her return to Columbia university, New York, where she is taking advanced work for a doctor's degree.

George E. Thompson, Esq., Maine, '91, the toastmaster at the Student-Faculty-Alumni banquet two years ago, left Bangor last week with Mrs. Thompson for a two months visit in Los Angeles, Calif., and other western places. Their daughter, Ruth M. is a member of the class of '28.

The University as well as Colby and Bates was favorably if but briefly mentioned in the leading fiction article in the S. E. P. of Feb. 5 and got the benefit of some unpaid for advertising in its more than two million six hundred thousand weekly issue.

Dean Paul Cloke of the College of Technology and Prof. W. E. Barrows of Electrical Engineering department are in New York City this week to attend the big meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Before returning both will visit some of the big enterprises in electrical lines.

The Beta house was placed in quarantine Wednesday morning as the outbreak of scarlet fever. Only one student, Daniel E. Connelly '29 of Hartland has been affected so far and his case is light. Dr. H. L. Jackson of Old Town, the local health officer stated. The quarantine of the house will be lifted in a week if no further cases develop.

Prof. L. A. Doran of the department of History was the speaker at the forum, following the regular service at the United Parish church last Sunday. His talk was one of a series arranged for the consideration of local problems, his subject being Town Government. Next Sunday the subject considered will be Law Enforcement and Legislation with Associate Justice C. J. Dunn and Dean Chase as speakers.

To learn "how it is put across" in the big states, Prof. L. S. Corbett of the Department of Animal Industry and executive head of Farmers' Week plans, is in Ithaca, N. Y. this week getting pointers from Cornell. The annual event is on there and doubtless Prof. Corbett will return with many ideas which may be applicable to the situation in Maine. Farmers' Week here will be held the week of March 28.

The recent death of Fred M. Kinney, up to about a year ago the assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds and a graduate in 1921 from the short course in agriculture, is sincerely mourned by fellow employees as well as by faculty and students. He was one of the most obliging and courteous of the university force and many will regret the untimely passing of one so generally free-hearted and conscientious in his many duties.

The friends on the campus of Roy Lynde Fernald of Winterport, Maine, '23, and a student at the Summer Sessions of '25 and '26, and now a senior at the Boston University Law School, will be interested to learn that he has been admitted to the Maine bar, following examinations held in Bangor last week. Mr. Fernald is a member of the Democratic State committee and was a candidate for the State legislature from the Winterport class in 1924.

## Several Changes in Faculty List Noted

Several changes in the Faculty are noted by the president's office in addition to Prof. Grover's resignation and those of Prof. and Mrs. Whiting, elsewhere mentioned.

Prof. Elwood Austin Welden is substituting for Prof. Huddilston who is on a few weeks leave of absence.

Haig Dermen is replacing Margaret Schneider as instructor in Biology, the latter going to the Experiment Station to replace Mrs. Whiting as assistant in Biology.

W. B. Getchell, Jr., is assisting in Engineering Drawing. Asst. Prof. J. S. Brooks, who has been on leave of absence, has resigned.

In the Extension Service, Sara L. Quincy, home demonstration agent, Franklin County, resigned Jan. 15; Inez A. Bernor, a graduate of the University of Vermont, has been appointed home demonstration agent in Kennebec County, to succeed Grace L. Pennock, resigned Jan. 31.

In department offices these changes are noted: Mrs. Edvia Monk Cosseboom resigned Jan. 15, temporary until Jan. 31. Jennie Powers replaces Mrs. Early as stenographer in the University Extension division office.

Hilda Chase, clerk in the Experiment Station, resigned Jan. 17.

## High Compliment Paid Maine Masters Theses

Recognition of the graduate work being conducted by the Department of English in the University has been strikingly evidenced by the reception of several of the masters' theses in English recently published in the *Maine Studies* series. Three of these, in the field of American literature, are included in the current bibliography of scholarly works in that field, circulated at the American Literature section of the Modern Language Association at Cambridge in December. The fact that all the other works included are doctoral dissertations or private investigations by scholars of note in the field makes the distinction greater.

Very favorable letters are also being received concerning the latest of the *Studies*, by Miss Rose M. Davis, done in the Eighteenth Century field under the direction of Dr. J. W. Draper.

Prof. H. M. Ellis, head of the department, has recently been engaged to contribute a set of biographical sketches of early American men of letters to the forthcoming Dictionary of American Biography, being compiled under the joint management of the several American learned and professional societies.

## Wonderful Record For University Cow

Pauline Hengerveld Shepard is the name of the three year old Holstein cow in the University barns that has just established the largest milk record ever made in the University herd. The record is 16,828 pounds of milk containing 557.4 pounds of butterfat. This is an average of nearly 25 quarts of milk a day for an entire year. This is made as a two year old since the record was started when she was nearest two years. The fact that the animal is so young makes the record all the more outstanding.

Three other comparatively young cows in the University herd have also established records for themselves. Empress Johanna Shepard, a three year old Holstein, made a mark of 15,834 pounds of milk with 561 pounds of butterfat.

Envious Athena completed a record 7636 pounds of milk and 344 pounds of butterfat as a two year old.

Majestic Dot II as a senior three year old produced 10,902 pounds of milk averaging a test of 4.5 per cent butterfat, making a total of 491.7 pounds of butterfat during the lactation period.

The lecture course on Chemistry and allied subjects to be held weekly during the balance of the semester opened at 4.15 Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 305 Aubert Hall. Prof. Brautlecht, head of the department was to open the course on the subject, Bakelite and Its Uses, but having left his notes at home by mistake he spoke on general subjects in Chemistry.

Registration for this course is open to all students in the University and proper credit is given for its completion. The lectures are open to the public and are without charge.

## FAMILY STRO

### Three Si Classes thers a

The annual co-ing the number and sisters who city of Maine re are this year 7 or brothers and present student

The outstandi Miss Annette S twin sisters, R thews '30, of I

An unusual Sebago, is compler Poor and t members of the

Edith H. and Bangor, are me and Roderic C. the sophomore nor is registeredition, the fol



## FAMILY TIES STRONG HERE

### Three Sisters in Two Classes Many Brothers and Sisters

The annual compilation of data covering the number of brothers or brothers and sisters who are attending the University of Maine reveals the fact that there are this year 71 combinations of brothers or brothers and sisters or twins in the present student body.

The outstanding group is made up of Miss Annette S. Matthews '27 and her twin sisters, Rachel and Rebecca Matthews '30, of Hampden Highlands.

An unusual group, registering from Sebago, is composed of Bernard and Cuyler Poor and their sister, Florence, all members of the present senior class.

Edith H. and Watson B. O'Connor, Jr., Bangor, are members of the senior class and Roderic C. O'Connor is a member of the sophomore class and Charles O'Connor is registered as a freshman. In addition, the following pairs of brothers

are registered: Fred G. Ames '28, John B. Ames '28, Bridgton; Dean R. Bailey '29, Emory P. Bailey '30, Bangor; Edward H. Baker '27, Russell B. Baker '28, Bangor; Cyril G. Cogswell '27, Lawrence P. Cogswell '27, Old Town; Charles G. Brown '29, Clare H. Brown '27, Staten Island, N. Y.; George D. Bixby '29, Thomas P. Bixby '27, Newburyport, Mass.; Anthony A. Beecker '27, Vincent H. Beecker '28, Rumford; Carroll S. Day '27, Linwood B. Day '30, Shirley; Carroll R. DeCoster '27, Howard O. DeCoster '30, Norway; Donald E. Drew '29, Ira C. Drew '30, Patten; Lawrence M. Gray '30, Lyman S. Gray '29, Fryeburg; Robert H. Jackson '28, Seth P. Jackson '30, Old Town; Edmund H. Kimball '30, Clarence E. Kimball '28, Northeast Harbor; Paul D. Lamoreau '27, Fred L. Lamoreau '30, Presque Isle; Arthur H. Lewis '30, Carleton H. Lewis '27, Old Orchard; Ardron B. Lewis '28, Ermond F. Lewis '30, Springfield; Frank W. Linnell '29, Norris J. Linnell '28, Bangor; Delmar B. Lovejoy '28, Kenneth C. Lovejoy '28, Mexico; John H. Lowell '29, Winfield Lowell '29, Gardiner; George F. Mahoney '29, John H. Mahoney '27, Ellsworth; Edward A. Merrill, Jr., '29, Richard W. Merrill '28, Old Town; Dana T. Merrill, Spec., Laurence C. Merrill

'29, Orono; Kenneth T. Merrill '30, Richard A. Merrill '29, Augusta; Arthur H. Niles '27, Winfield S. Niles '29, Rumford; John D. O'Neil '27, Leo F. O'Neil '30, Lewiston; Edward E. Palmer, Jr., '30, John M. Palmer '30, Braintree, Mass.; Frank P. Parsons '28, William Parsons '27, South Berwick; Harry L. Richardson '30, Ralph N. Richardson, S.C., Lee; Eugene D. Scribner '27, George F. Scribner '28, Oakland; Herman S. Silverman, Grad., Leo M. Silverman '28, Portland; Edward Stern '30, Harry Stern '27, Bangor; Clyde A. Stevens '29, Elmer A. Stevens '29, Bethel; Warren A. Stickney '30, Wilder C. Stickney '27, Brownville; Emery L. St. Pierre '28, Romeo N. St. Pierre '30, Auburn; Harold J. Stuart '29, Howard H. Stuart '29, Thomaston, Conn.; Oscar T. Turner '29, Otto C. Turner '27, Livermore; Gordon M. Walker '28, John D. Walker, Jr., '30, Millinocket; Henry B. Wass '30, Lester L. Wass '28, Southwest Harbor; Edwin R. Williams '30, Matthew Williams '28, Guilford; Lavon Zakarian '30, Popkins Zakarian '28, Portland.

The following pairs of sisters are registered: Caroline D. Andrews '28, Kathleen D. Andrews '30, Hallowell; Alice Benner '29, Helen F. Benner '28, Bangor; Esther Hawkes '29, Marian Hawkes '29,

Kennebunk; Mabel L. Kirkpatrick '28, Muriel F. Kirkpatrick '28, Orono; Alice M. Muzzy '28, Bessie A. Muzzy '27, Greenville; Clara W. Peabody '27, Helen A. Peabody '27, Portland; Lillian H. Varnum '29, Muriel L. Varnum '27, Alexander.

The following brothers and sisters are registered: James P. Ashworth '30, Jessie E. Ashworth '29, Orono; James M. Bridges '28, Grace Bridges '27, Orono; Ruth E. Daggett '29, Vaughan M. Daggett '29, Bangor; Frances G. Davis '28, John G. Davis '30, Saco; Phyllis P. DeBeck '29, Sydney S. DeBeck '28, Franklin; Abba C. Fernald '27, Roy L. Fernald, Grad., Winterport; Arthur M. Gillespie '30, Grace C. Gillespie '30, Meddybemps; Miron C. Ham '30, Thelma V. Ham '29, Unity; Ralph A. Hill '28, Vera I. Hill '30, Orono; Ardra O. Hodgins '27, Elwin B. Hodgins '27, Houlton; Donald F. McGary '27, Geneva F. McGary '29, Bangor; Byron W. McPheters '29, Mildred McPheters '29, Bangor; Edith C. Merchant '27, Ernest W. Merchant '28, Walnut Hill; Elizabeth F. Murphy '30, Frederic C. Murphy '28, Van Buren; Beulah E. Osgood, Grad., Carroll P. Osgood '29, Orono; Joseph B. Pike, Jr., '27, Sarah M. Pike '30, Bridgton; Harold V. Rowell '30, Pauline F. Rowell '27, Orono; Maurice

Stone '29, Rose M. Stone '29, Bangor; Edward A. Weatherbee '29, Harriet Weatherbee, Grad., Lincoln; Alice B. Webster '29, Daniel Webster '27, Bangor; Andrew B. Welch '28, Hortense A. Welch '27, Bradley.

## FACULTY MEN TO ATTEND ORONO C. OF C. BANQUET

Faculty members, to the number of 35 or 40, who are members of the Orono Chamber of Commerce are looking forward to the next get-together and banquet which will be held at the recently renovated Monitor hall on Wednesday evening, Feb. 16.

The meeting has been set ahead one night from the usual date of the monthly meeting because of a conflicting entertainment at the University, but it is expected that the largest attendance of the year will be noted.

This particular affair will be in the nature of a farewell banquet tendered John H. Stinchfield, local manager of the International Paper Company who on March 1 takes up his new duties as manager of the International mill at Turners Falls, Mass.

Mr. Stinchfield was the second president of the local chamber and has been particularly active in affairs of the organization as well as in the town. His departure will be universally regretted and all of the C. of C. members will be anxious to meet on the 16th to give him a proper "send off." It is hoped that his successor in Orono, who has not yet been announced, will be able to attend this banquet and meet the university and town men generally.

A committee headed by Prof. Pollard, secretary of the chamber is canvassing the campus for sale of tickets to the affair. Fred Webber will put on one of his fine chicken suppers and a group of local musicians will furnish entertainment for the banquet. A few speeches are to be expected.

## University Officials Attend Alumni Reunions

President Boardman and Alumni Secretary R. P. Clark are swinging around the circle again in attendance upon alumni reunions arranged in several of the eastern states where our graduates have assembled in sufficient numbers to make a get-together feasible.

Leaving Orono Sunday the first reunion was arranged to be held in Worcester, Mass., on Monday evening. Tuesday night they were in Springfield; Wednesday night in Hartford, Conn.; Thursday night in Philadelphia while the biggest event will be pulled off in New York City on Friday night. The reunion in New York is on the 35th anniversary of the organization of the association, it having been formed in 1892, Edward H. Kelley, now comptroller of the University, having been one of the prime movers in the organization and its first secretary-treasurer.

Pres. Boardman and Mr. Clark plan to stay over in New York until Monday when they will go to Schenectady where another good sized group of alumni now with the General Electric Co. will be met. For Tuesday night they will drop back to Providence, R. I. where another good sized representation may be expected to assemble from that city and other points in Rhode Island and adjoining states.

Before their departure Sect. Clark was endeavoring to arrange for organizing an alumni association in Manchester, N. H., Feb. 16 to include many who are now located in scattered parts of the state.

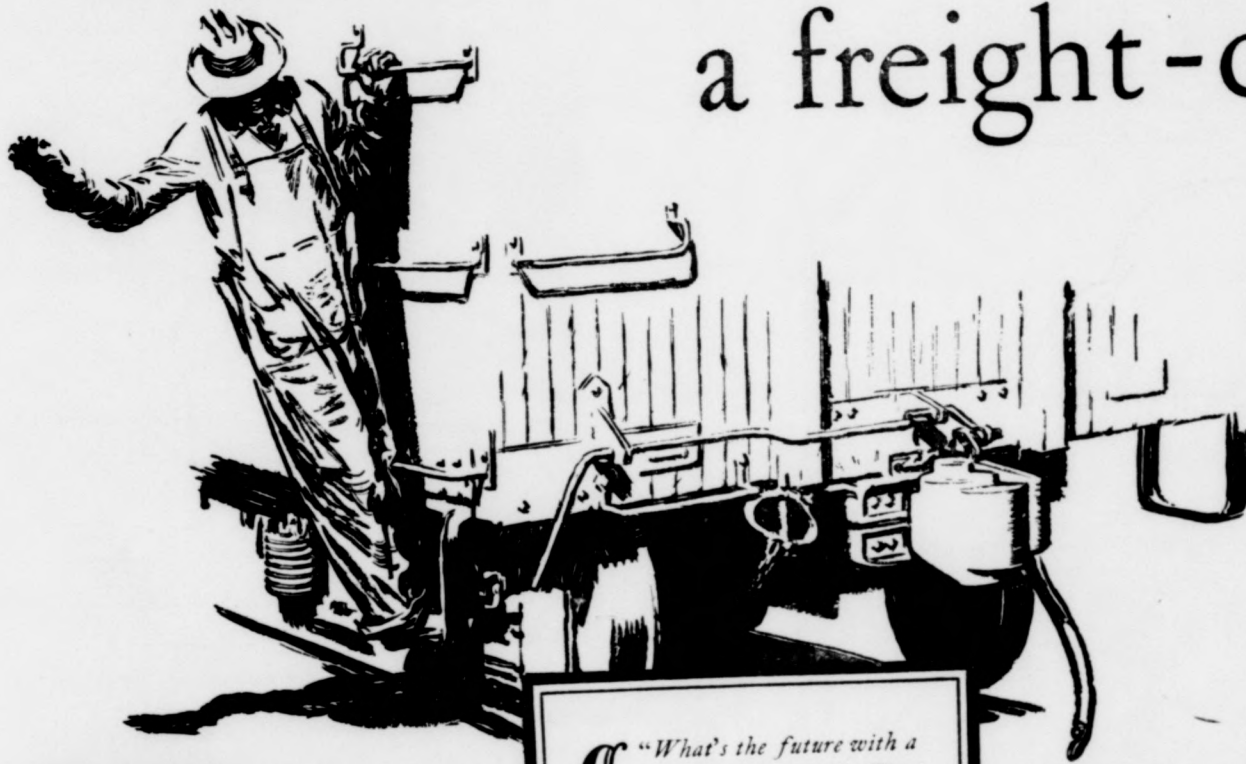
Messrs. Boardman and Clark are expected back about the middle of next week.

### Schedule for Prism Photos

R. F. Scott, organizations editor of the 1928 Prism, has arranged the following schedule for photographing groups for the forthcoming issue:

SATURDAY, FEB. 12	
Sodalitas Latina	11:00 A.M.
Senior Skulls	12:00 M.
M.C.A. Cabinet	12:15 M.
Prism Board	12:30 P.M.
Girls' Varsity Basketball	1:00 P.M.
Masque	1:30 P.M.
Sigma Theta Rho	2:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, FEB. 13	
Delta Zeta	11:00 A.M.
Kappa Sigma	11:15 A.M.
Campus Board	11:30 A.M.
Kappa Gamma Phi	12:00 M.
Beta Kappa	1:30 P.M.
Sigma Nu	2:00 P.M.
Girls Rifle Club	2:30 P.M.

# His text-book was a freight-car



CORLISS A. BERCAW

WHEN Corliss A. Bercaw went down to the tracks to get facts for his thesis in 1918, he was only following a lifelong habit.

From the time he was old enough to delight in the shrill whistle of a locomotive, through his student days at California Institute of Technology, the most fascinating thing in the world to him was a railroad train.

It isn't just happy chance that, at 29, he is a Sales Engineer in the Transportation Division of the Westinghouse Company, at Philadelphia. And it was quite natural that Bercaw should have an important share in the negotiations involving one of the most revolutionary transportation developments of the century—the development of the gas-electric rail car.

This design provides locomotion within the passenger car

*"What's the future with a large organization?" That is what college men want to know first of all. That 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 college graduates, off the campus some five—eight—ten years.*

itself. So on many branch lines locomotives can be discarded with great saving to railroad companies and with increased convenience to passengers.

But to perfect this new car required thorough cooperation between the Westinghouse and Brill Companies, whose engineers supplied, respectively, the electric generator and gas engine which, combined, give this car its practical advantages. Bercaw acted as a liaison man during this development stage, and

now he is engaged in selling, among other things, these cars, representing the newest idea in railroad transportation.

When Bercaw entered the Graduate Students' Course at East Pittsburgh in May, 1919, he was fresh from college—and naval aviation. His enthusiasm for railroading was not allowed to cool—he wasn't shunted into unfamiliar lines. For thirteen months he was a student in the Railway Shops. Then for six months in the General Engineering Department he learned how to apply Westinghouse Equipment to railroad needs. It was a logical step next to the Heavy Traction Division of the Sales Department at East Pittsburgh. And two and a-half years there landed him in his important work in Philadelphia.

To men who find a railroad train fascinating, Westinghouse opens a field that has unlimited opportunities for success.

# Westinghouse





(Continued from Page One)

## HOPEFUL OUTLOOK FOR MAINE RESOLVES IN STATE LEGISLATURE

The resolves come up to the Legislature of 1927, based upon greater service to the State in return for an increased appropriation to provide it. What the result may be cannot be predicted. Senator Perkins appears most hopeful of results.

In analyzing the request for an increase of \$164,000 in the appropriation for maintenance, repairs and equipment in 1927-28 and \$129,000 for 1928-29, it is merely necessary to add that the increase is asked in behalf of greater efficiency. Naturally this efficiency is to be sought in the increased facilities for instructional work in the three colleges, some \$125,000 of the increased amount called for going to the colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences and Technology. Greater results can be obtained by more equipment, more capable instruction and better working conditions.

Towards this end President Boardman has felt that increased salaries should not be overlooked, that the wage for a professor at Maine should at least be comparable with those obtaining in the other institutions of the State and not incomparable with professional and commercial circles in the State. More instructors are sorely needed in some departments and a scale of salaries for instructors that will draw a better class of recruits to our ranks. An increase of salaries based on the merit system which has been urged at Maine so strongly for some years past will if permitted by an increased appropriation lead to greater efficiency and stability of our personnel. It must be understood, however, that all these means to an end are dependent up-

on the attitude of the Legislature towards meeting our request for an increased appropriation.

Another increase asked under maintenance for the next two years is for the Administrative department, amounting to \$23,000 and \$25,000 for the two respective years over the expenditures for the fiscal year ended last June.

Much of this increase, it is hoped, may be used to decrease the "Notes Payable" account of the University, aggregating at the end of June, 1926, the sum of \$180,000. No special appropriation has been asked for several legislative sessions towards the reduction of "floating" debt but with careful safeguarding of the accounts it has been possible to reduce the aggregate of \$225,000 loaned the institution in 1921 by small amounts each year for the past three years.

The new building program decided upon this year is in fulfillment of promises to the College of Agriculture extending back several years. In fact, the Legislature of 1917 passed an appropriation to provide \$50,000 for a new dairy building but on account of the World War and the building condition of the time this sum was turned back to the State. The need of an up-to-date structure has been sorely felt and with assurances from the agricultural interests of the State that the dairy building and the enlargement of the greenhouse will be cordially supported, it was felt that these buildings should be urged.

## Maine Girl Graduates Receive Doctors Degrees

Two University of Maine women graduates are nominated by a writer in the Portland Sunday Telegram of Feb. 6 for a place in Maine's Hall of Fame, Mildred Lombard of Richville and Vilma L. Wal-

lace, formerly of Sebago Lake but now residing in New York. Both of them had Doctor's degrees conferred upon them the same day in June, 1926.

Miss Lombard received a Ph.D. from New York University and Miss Wallace an M. D. from the Woman's College of Philadelphia. Both were graduated from Maine in the class of '23, receiving the B. A. degree, Miss Lombard in Economics and Sociology and Miss Wallace in Biology. They are graduates of Standish High School.

Miss Lombard is now visiting in New York and is engaged in part-time work at the University. She expects to be connected with that or another large university in the fall.

Dr. Wallace since graduating with high honors from the Philadelphia college, received an appointment as interne at South Side Hospital in Pittsburgh where she will complete her year's service.

Miss Lombard won Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa honors while at Maine.

## RATS ON THE RAMPAGE AT UNIVERSITY STORE

The rats are again on the rampage at the University store. Every so often they make a raid upon the extensive stock that cannot be carried in tin cans or glass containers, and the most recent attack was on a row of new books that Manager Manwaring had just placed on a shelf high up on the south wall.

The odor of fresh binding glue evidently lured them on and the edges of some fifty or more volumes showed signs of much nibbling to get at the tempting treat. The underground tunnels carrying the steam lines afford easy means of communication between many of the buildings and in spite of constant efforts to exter-

minate the rodents, their dastardly work cannot be stopped.

The rats are evidently using the pipes leading up from the cellar as their means of gaining admittance into the store, having chewed off the asbestos coverings in many instances. Mr. Manwaring is considering the possibility of cement or some plastic substance to cover the cracks around the mopboards to keep them from gaining an entrance to the main floor of the store.

## Trustees Entertained at Lunch

President and Mrs. Boardman entertained the members of the board of trustees and Treasurer Youngs at the president's house Thursday, Feb. 3 at lunch.

The regular meeting of the board was held in the morning and the members returned to their homes in the late afternoon. Members of the board present were: Hon. Harmon G. Allen, president, Sanford; Thomas E. Houghton, clerk, Fort Fairfield; Hosea B. Buck, Bangor; Edward B. Draper, Bangor; State Supt. of Schools, A. O. Thomas, Augusta, and W. McCrillis Sawyer, Bangor.

At some of the later meetings, the trustees may arrange to lunch at Balentine and the Commons.

The ground hog was right; there was plenty of snow and then some for the several carnival events.

## What Are You Going To Do Next Summer?

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING and COSMOPOLITAN Magazines, through their Scholarship Department, offer you an opportunity to earn big money during your summer vacation of 1927. Several hundred college men, working in the capacities of salesmen, team captains and supervisors will take advantage of this money-making plan.

New agreements, providing for liberal salaries, bonuses and extra awards are now in the hands of our representatives, one of whom will visit your college in the near future. If you are interested in making money next summer be sure to see him or write for particulars direct to F. C. McMullin, care International Magazine Company, 119 West 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

## Let old Squire Pipe be the judge...



HIS HONOR, old Squire Pipe is unquestionably the world's ablest judge of pipe tobaccos. Who else is by nature, training and experience so well-qualified to try a tobacco and hand down a decision on it? . . . So, in the case of Granger Rough Cut, the plea is that Judge Pipe's verdict be accepted as FINAL!

To make a long brief brief: Character witnesses everywhere have sworn to Granger's sterling quality. Experts have vouched for the superiority of its rough cut. Chemists have testified that the new "glassine-sealed" foil-pouch keeps the tobacco in perfect condition.

Finally, it has been shown that by using this foil-pouch (instead of a costly tin) it is possible to sell Granger at just ten cents. On these arguments Granger rests its case! A couple of pipefuls will convince Squire Pipe that it is the world's greatest pipe tobacco . . . and any good judge of tobaccos will confirm the decision!

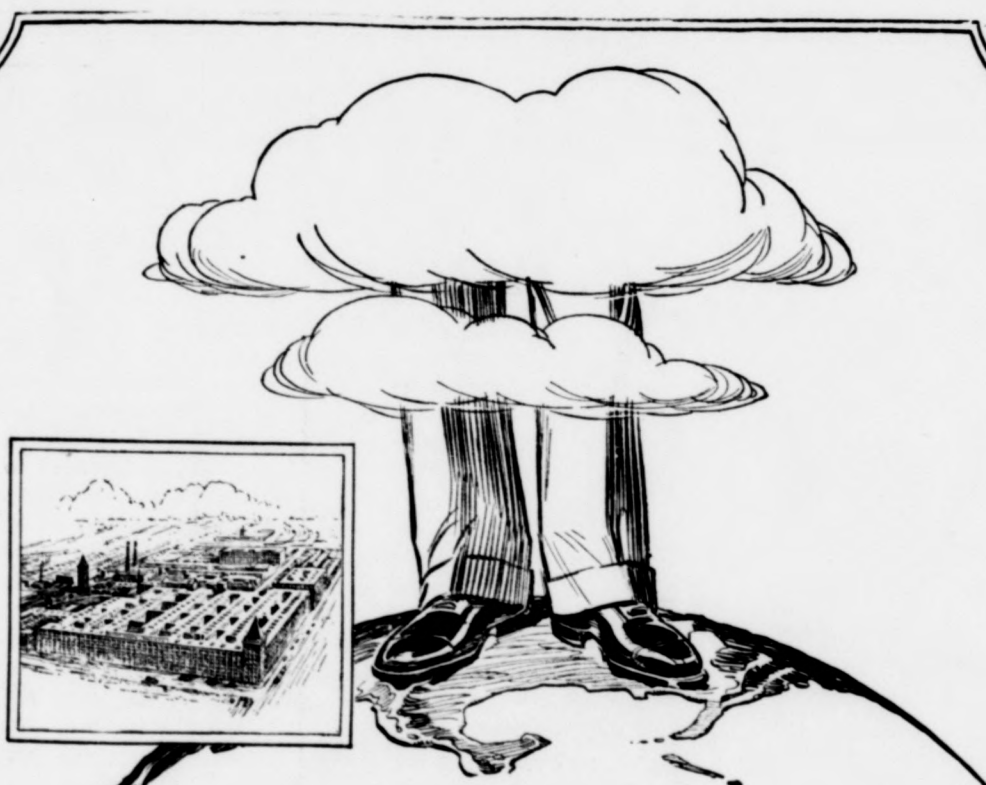
## GRANGER ROUGH CUT

The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil-pouch package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.



Made for pipes only!

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company



## "Long enough to reach the ground"

LINCOLN'S famous answer to the question "How long should a man's legs be?" suggests a similar answer to the question "How large should an industrial organization be?"

Large enough to do its job, of course, which simply means that there's need in this country of ours for both small and big businesses and both can prosper.

The job of providing electrical communication for the country calls for a vast organization backed by vast resources. And that's what the Bell System is.

Here great size has advantages in greater operating efficiency through which its customers benefit, and advantages to those engaged in the industry who find here a wide range of interesting work offering opportunity to men of varied talent.

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Communication  
Industry  
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## Western Electric Company

Makers of the Nation's Telephones

Number 66 of a Series



## MAINE SECOND IN BOSTON MEET

Ahead of N. Y. University But Behind B. U., Taylor At Millrose

During the last week our track athletic activities were made up of two events. On Wednesday, Feb. 2nd, Forest A. Taylor, 27, was our sole representative at the Millrose Athletic Club events, at the New Madison Square Garden, New York. He ran unplaced in the 2-mile invitation scratch run, pitted against America's best distance runners. He showed to fair advantage but had not reached top form on account of short period of training.

At the Boston Athletic Association games, Saturday, Feb. 5th, our Varsity 1-mile relay team competed in a triangular run with Boston University and New York University; our team drew the second starting position.

Winfield Niles, by clever sprinting attained the all-important pole position at the first corner, and holding it until just beyond mid-way through his relay and was passed by his competitors; he showed true racing form by drawing to even terms at the end of his relay.

Fred Thompson ran the second leg of the race, and though defeated by the Boston University member, his heat opened up a fair gap upon the New York University team, who had badly messed up the passing.

Byron Porter ran a very steady relay and managed to maintain his distance, having held his own against the other members.

Captain Dan Torrey ran as our anchor man, and as usual, his dependable performance was duplicated, and though plainly outrun by a better team, finished a full 15 yards behind Boston University, and about the same distance ahead of New York University.

Roy Hobson, Captain of the Track team competed in the pole vault, in which all men were scratch. Roy made a very creditable showing in clearing 12 feet upon the indoor surface. This performance would generally be good enough to be within the prizes, but with Sabin Carr of Yale vaulting a height of 13 ft. 7½ in. and Paul Harrington of Boston A.A. and Laddie Myers, formerly of Dartmouth and now of Chicago A.A. pressing Carr to this great height, overshadowed Capt. Hobson's meritorious feat.

## New Hampshire Five Too Strong For Maine

University of New Hampshire's bigger and more experienced basketball team outclassed the Maine Five in their annual game before a large carnival crowd at the Indoor Field last Saturday afternoon.

The Maine team was having a decided off day in shooting and their work was in direct contrast to New Hampshire, who seemed at the top of their game. Branscom alone seemed able to find the basket and he scored five from the floor. New Hampshire scored 10 of their points from the final line.

Epstein, Maine's star scoring forward could not get his eye on the basket, and Kamenkovitz, the other forward, although playing a nice floor game, was also held without a score.

The whole New Hampshire team played fast basketball and are undefeated up to

date. They should have a fine chance for the New England championship.

The line up:

### NEW HAMPSHIRE (34)

(14) MAINE  
Craig, rf 2 (2).....lb, Hanscom 1  
Clark, rf 1.....lb, Beatty  
Cotton, lf, 2 (1).....rb, Durrell (2)  
.....rb, Wass  
Kelsey, c 3 (2).....c, Branscom 5  
Slayton, c.....  
Nicora, rb (5).....lf, Kamenkovitz  
Bridges, lb 4.....rf, Epstein  
Referee, Vinal, Portland. Umpire, Dennison, Yale.

## Intra-Mural League Progressing Smoothly

The Intra-Mural Basketball league is progressing very smoothly. Up to the mid-year exams only one game had been postponed, which is a much better record than in former years. Many of the games have been very close and interesting, and there seems to be some good material for future varsity teams.

The new floor in the indoor field has opened up the old gym for practice on Tuesday and Thursday nights and Saturday afternoons. Two teams will be assigned to the gym at the same time, for an hour and a half practice.

All games during the rest of the schedule will be played in the indoor field on the new floor. The doors will be opened at 7.00 P.M.

There are a few rules pertaining to the use of the new floor which must be rigidly lived up to or we will not be allowed to use it. There is to be absolutely no smoking anywhere in the building. No one will be allowed on the floor unless they are wearing basketball shoes; also see that the bottoms of the shoes are cleaned before going on the court. This will aid greatly in keeping the floor clean.

It is hoped that all members of the Intra-Mural League will live up to these rules and see that others do the same.

Following is the schedule of practice which is to be held in the old gym. This covers up to Feb. 22nd, after which a new schedule will be made, fixing dates for the rest of the teams having games and also

any teams having a chance for the final play-off.

FEB. 10, 7 to 8.30  
Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu  
FEB. 10, 8.30 to 10.00  
Phi Eta Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho  
FEB. 12, 2.00 to 3.30  
Phi Kappa, Phi Kappa Sigma  
FEB. 12, 3.30 to 5.00  
Sigma Phi Sigma, Kappa Sigma  
FEB. 15, 7.00 to 8.30  
Theta Chi, Phi Mu Delta  
FEB. 15, 8.30 to 10.00  
Commons Council, S. A. E.

## Maine Frosh Lost To E.M.C.S. Five

For the second defeat of the season, the Maine Frosh suffered a set-back at the hands of the strong E.M.C.S. team of Bucksport, to the tune of 34-20. The Bucksport lads played a strong game throughout the contest, and the scoring of Whalen and Witham in the early part of the game was too much for the Frosh to overcome.

The play of Captain Abbott for the freshmen was outstanding, and although the Frosh took a turn for the better in the last half, the E.M.C.S. boys were not to be denied, as Whalen and Witham continued to ring up scores. Downing led in scoring for the yearlings.

### E.M.C.S. (34)

MAINE FRESHMEN (20)  
Viles, rf (2).....lb, Abbott 2  
White, rf.....rb, Levensalor 1  
Parker, lf (1).....rb, Small  
Whalen, re and lf 7 (1).....c, Dow  
Witham, c 4.....c, Sylvester  
Smith, c.....lf, Downing 4  
Twombly, rb 2 (1).....lf, McCann  
Barrows, rb.....rf, Kent 1 (2)  
Cassidy, lb 1 (1).....rf, Donahue 1  
Referee, Wallace

## SPECIAL SALE

AT Goldsmith's Toggery Shop On the following items

Shoes Neckwear Shirts

AND

Golf Hose

10% Discount on all Sport Coats and Jackets. 20% Discount on All Sheepskin Lined Coats GIRLS! GIRLS! GORDON HOSE

H300 AT \$1.85

WATCH FOR CIRCULAR

Starting FEB. 11th

Ending FEB. 19th

AT

GOLDSMITH'S TOGGERY SHOP

10 MILL ST.

ORONO

## STRAND THEATRE

Matinee Daily at 2.30

Nights, 2 Shows, Starting at 7.00 P.M.

Friday, Feb. 11

Conrad Nagel and Edith Roberts in The Bright Comedy "THERE YOU ARE"

Saturday, Feb. 12

Buck Jones in "DESERT'S VALLEY"

Monday, Feb. 14

House Peters in "PRISONERS OF THE STORM"

Tuesday, Feb. 15

Jack Pickford and Beatrice Lille in "EXIT SMILING"

Wed., Thurs., Feb. 16, 17

Thomas Meighan In his latest picture "THE CANADIAN"

## FRATERNITY PRINTING



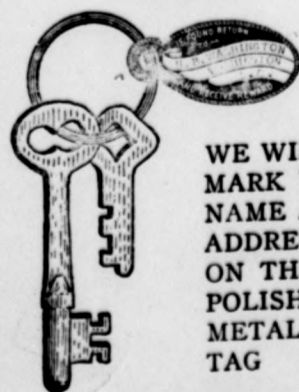
UNIVERSITY PRESS CAMPUS

This is a Bank worthy of your Confidence and eager for your Patronage.

Resources over \$ 1,400,000.00

OLD TOWN TRUST CO. OLD TOWN ORONO

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

## How About Winter Sports Clothing

We can outfit you

Miller & Webster

BANGOR

Why not come in here and hear one of our

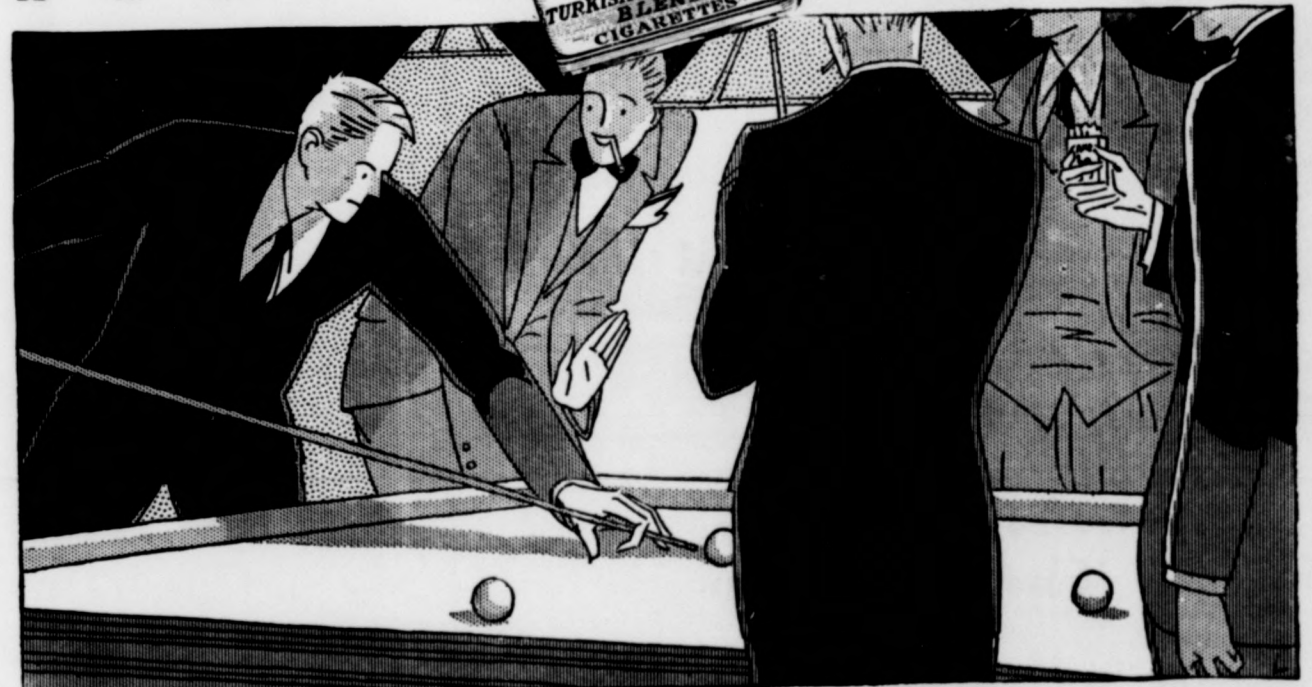
A. C. Dayton's

For the fellow who believes his own ears

W. A. Mosher Co.

ORONO

H A V E A C A M E L



[Group watching sharks at billiard table]

Camel is its own reason for success

THERE is just one reason why Camel is the most popular smoke in all the world—why it leads in favor all cigarettes of all time.

It is the one cigarette that will stand up all day and as far into the night as you care to go. You can smoke one or a million in daylight or dark and Camels will never tire your taste or leave a cigaretty after-taste.

Camels are rolled of such choice tobaccos, are so skilfully blended that there simply can be no better cigarette made.

And that stands, regardless of the price you pay.

If you want the choice of the world's experienced smokers, the mellowest mildness that ever came from a cigarette—

"Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



## EXTENSION AGENTS ON THE CAMPUS FOR SUCCESSFUL MEET

### INTERESTING SPEAKER ON LETTER WRITING—POULTRY PATHOLOGIST

Letter writing was the central thought of the semi-annual conference of extension agents that was held in Winslow Hall last week at which all of the county agents, home demonstration agents and state agents making up the personnel of the Extension Service, 40 in number, were in attendance. The conference was not only an exceedingly busy one from nine o'clock Tuesday morning, February 1, until noontime on Friday but it was also an outstandingly successful one.

Charles E. Buck of Boston was the principal conference speaker delivering two addresses, the first on "Twelve Little Things that Count" and the second "Sales Letters We Sign." Mr. Buck is a Business-Letter Specialist being Correspondence Counselor for Lever Brothers Company of Massachusetts, lecturer at Boston University, College of Practical Arts and Letters, and author of book on business letter writing. His wide business and teaching experience together with an attractive personality caused a subject which might have been rather an uninteresting one to be very full of life.

As evidence of Mr. Buck's ability, it should be said that the second morning he not only gave one hour's address but in addition spent two additional hours criticizing letters and answering questions, making a total of three hours for one session every moment of which was interesting and as evidence of appreciation he was given very hearty applause.

Dr. F. R. Beaudette, Poultry Pathologist of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment station was another prominent conference speaker on the topic of poultry diseases. Dr. Beaudette was secured because he is an outstanding authority on this subject in the east. He discussed some of the diseases which are causing poultrymen of this state very serious concern. Not only did he lecture but conducted laboratory and clinic work to aid the county agents in identifying certain diseases.

Professor E. R. Hitchner, of the department of Bacteriology and Veterinary Science spoke on "Pertinent Facts About White Diarrhea Testing" presenting the latest information regarding this important poultry disease.

In the home economics section Mrs. Theresa Anderson, Penobscot County Public Health Nurse, was a speaker on "Health" and Professor Louise Bancroft of the Home Economics Department, gave a talk on "Poster Suggestions."

#### EXTENSION SERVICE PERSONNEL

Dean Leon S. Merrill of the College of Agriculture is also Director of the Extension Service which consists of 15 coun-

ty agents, 13 home demonstration agents and 12 state agents. Thirty-one of the forty agents are alumni of the University as follows: 14 of the county agents, seven of the home demonstration agents and nine state agents. The most recent alumnus to join the staff is Miss Leone M. Dakin of the class of 1926 who has been appointed home demonstration agent in Franklin County effective February 1.

## AGRICULTURE FACULTY STUDYING PROBLEMS OF EDUCATIONAL METHODS

A group of College of Agriculture faculty members who are interested in problems of educational method in college teaching has been organized and is meeting on Monday evenings in Room 22, Winslow Hall. The programs alternate between lectures on various phases of education, and discussions of the application of the subjects treated in the lectures to classes in the College.

During January, Professor Lutes lectured on "Tests" and the group discussed the appropriateness of the various types of standardized tests to subject matter in their own courses, and the advantages and disadvantages of different types of testing. At the present time, "Methods" is the subject. Professor Lutes gave the lecture last Monday night, and the discussion follows on February 14. Questions to start the discussion are presented by a committee, and others are introduced from the floor. Dean Merrill, as Chairman, preserves order and brings wanderings back to the point. Other subjects to be taken up later are "Aims of Teaching" by Professor Pollard, and "The Learning Process" by Professor Dickinson.

The interest of the College of Agriculture of the University of Maine in educational problems is typical of a rather wide spread tendency in agricultural colleges. In the Land Grant College Association, a committee has long been at work on the problems of methods of instruction in agriculture, home economics and the mechanic arts.

Judged by the attendance, the lateness of the hour at which the last discussion meeting adjourned, and the sight of groups of faculty members shaking their fists at each other in corridors or offices in Winslow as "True and False" are discussed and sigmas and R's are hurled, the meetings at Maine are proving of great interest.

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#### CLASS PIPES

## CARNIVAL WAS A BIG SUCCESS

Maine's Winter Carnival week, a vacation period for many, but the occasion for pleasurable social functions for the larger number, passed off with the usual degree of success. Out door contests were carried out with some regard for schedule for old winter settled down again and afforded plenty of snow for snowshoe and ski events.

The Carnival program was most interestingly opened at the Chapel on Thursday night, when the most successful play, Captain Applejack, was presented by the Maine Masque under the direction of the Department of Public Speaking. The affair was largely attended in spite of the heavy storm of the evening and much enthusiasm was expressed over the fine work of the players. The cast was given in last week's issue and all acquitted themselves most creditably.

Intra-Mural events were run off in front of the Library and Balentine beginning Friday morning and several interesting contests occurred. The big cup went to Phi Eta Kappa in the event.

Friday evening the Carnival Ball was the big social event of the week and was largely attended and a most enjoyable affair. The music was by Karl Rhode's orchestra of Boston and while not the finest that has been heard on the campus, rendered very pleasing music for the whole affair.

The Carnival was brought to a close Saturday evening by the fraternity "at homes," nearly all of the fraternities having many guests and carrying out an interesting dance program for the evening.

#### WIN THE INTERCOLLEGIATE

In the open intercollegiate competition Saturday Maine defeated Lee Academy, Colby and Bowdoin in the ski and so-

called winter sports events. The scores were Maine 17, Lee 15, Colby 3, Bowdoin 1. The races held a part of the morning and early afternoon program.

Colby '29, of South Paris, was the star of the day for Maine, winning the long seven mile ski cross country grind, placing second in the mile and being a member of the Maine relay team. Lowell of Lee had two first places for the day in the snowshoe dash and snowshoe cross country. The Colby team defeated Maine in the dual matched relay.

#### Summary:

Ski cross country, seven miles, won by Colby of Maine, second Corbett of Colby, third Allen of Maine.

Snowshoe cross country, two miles, won by Lowell of Lee, second, Mank of Maine, third, Scribner of Maine.

Ski down hill, one mile, won by Burton Crocker of Lee, second, Colby of Maine, third, Allen of Maine.

220 yard snowshoe dash, won by Elgin Lowell of Lee; second, Scribner of Maine, third, Scott of Bowdoin.

Mixed relay between Maine and Colby (two snowshoe and two ski men on each team each running 100 yards) won by Colby (Corbett and Rollins, ski and Giles and Lunt, snowshoe); second, Maine (Colby and Allen, ski, and Scribner and Mank, snowshoe).

## Benefits of College Training Of- fered to the Stay-at-Homes

(Continued from Page One)

any way duplicate the work carried on by Extension Service. There is no need to enlarge upon the work which has been done by our College of Agriculture in the State of Maine through Extension Service. The importance of this work is thoroughly recognized everywhere in the State.

Members of the Senior and Junior classes who have not already handed in their personal write-ups for the Prism are requested to do so at once.

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