

Spring 3-21-1916

# Maine Campus March 21 1916

Maine Campus Staff

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## Delightful At-Home at Balentine Hall

Women's Club Entertains  
Saturday P. M.

The Women's Club of the University entertained the faculty and the mothers of the women of the college at a formal reception at Balentine Hall last Saturday afternoon. The guests were received in the reception rooms downstairs, which were prettily decorated with green and white carnations. In the receiving line were Zella Colvin, president of the club, Mrs. Estabrook, Mrs. Harrington and Miss Hopkins.

In the study room on the second floor refreshments of sherbet and cookies were served from two tables prettily decorated with daffodils.

An interesting program was given, consisting of music by the Girls' Orchestra and Mandolin Quartet, duet by Misses Ruth Brown and Madeline Gould, solo by Miss Lucille Clark, and readings by Miss Joyce Cheney.

The committee in charge of the reception consisted of Marie Foster, chairman, Lucille Clark, Marian Thomas, Ruth Ricker, Edith Ingraham and Mona MacWilliams.

## Republican Club is Reorganized

At the initial meeting of the University of Maine Republican Club, President H. E. Rollins, '16, brought up the matter of securing speakers for the coming meetings. E. L. Newdick, '18, was elected chairman of the Committee of New Speakers.

Several of the members of the club will attend the Republican convention of the State to be held in Portland soon. It is thought that several of the prominent Republicans of the State can be procured to give addresses before the club, and some have already signified their intention of coming here for that purpose.

The Republican Club is to take the place of the Lincoln Club which existed some time ago. It is designed to promote interest in the affairs of the State and the nation, politically and socially. At present there is not as great a membership as is desired, but indications are that it will grow and all students interested in the party represented by the club are urged to join.

The next meeting will be held the first Wednesday in April and some good speakers have been secured. At this time resolutions as to what platform the club will support will be drawn up.

The following is taken from the Minnesota Daily, and shows the total enrollments, summer school enrollments, and gains in the past year of the fifteen largest American universities:

College	Total Enrollment	Summer Enrollment	School Gain
Columbia	11,888	4846	594
California	10,555	4578	2375
Chicago	7,968	—	837
Pennsylvania	7,404	749	909
Wisconsin	6,810	—	—
Michigan	6,684	863	—
New York	6,656	803	—
Harvard	6,351	—	Loss
Cornell	6,351	—	—
Illinois	6,150	639	—
Ohio State	5,451	—	—
Minnesota	5,376	—	892
Northwestern	4,408	—	—
Syracuse	4,012	—	—
Missouri	3,868	—	—

The average amateur photographer is but slightly interested in the chemical processes involved in the production of his final prints. His chief interest is centered in the realization of some impression which bears a decided improvement on the original and with such registration of the event there is complete satisfaction. The chemist's viewpoint of photography is far different. He realizes that our modern photographic emulsions are the handwork of chemists, yet they are but in the infancy of development.

## Dr. McKee Given Farewell Reception

Faculty and Majors in Chemistry Entertainment

The Alpha Chi Sigma gave a farewell reception to Dr. McKee to which the faculty and major students in Chemistry were invited. The guests first inspected the pulp and paper laboratory, in which some spectacular and interesting experiments were carried on. Then, attracted by the strains of music from the "strictly chemical orchestra," they went to the large lecture room, where the members carried out an interesting and varied program.

Professor Durgain began by giving an outline of Dr. McKee's work during his five years' stay at the University, emphasizing the growth of the Chemistry Department in comparison to the growth of the University. He also called attention to the wonderful growth of the pulp and paper department, which was instituted by Dr. McKee.

A half hour of vaudeville followed with R. W. Fannon as stage manager. Professor Stephenson entertained the audience highly with his stories, in which he paid his respects to the faculty and others. Another feature of the evening was the Chemical Quartet, composed of Messrs. Ham, Watkins, Phelps and Currier.

Refreshments were served in true chemical style; the cake in watch-glasses, and the punch in beakers, siphoned from the container.

The meeting closed by singing the Stein Song, and a cheer for Maine "the long way," led by Professor Stephenson.

## Tau Beta Pi Elects

The following Juniors have been elected to membership in Tau Beta Pi, the honorary fraternity for engineers:

Gerald C. Marble, Skowhegan; Clarence L. Smith, Vinalhaven; Marshall O. Smith, Yarmouth; George K. Wadlin, East Northport; Harvey C. Waugh, Levant; Elwood M. Wilbur, Sorrento.

Elections to this fraternity are held each semester, and are made from those Juniors and Seniors whose scholastic standing is sufficiently high. The society was founded at Lehigh University in 1885, and now has chapters in the leading universities and technical schools of America. The local chapter was established in 1911.

## COLLEGE OF LAW.

For some time, the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine has been studying the admission requirements of other leading colleges of law with a view of raising the requirements at the University of Maine College of Law. At a meeting held on Friday, March 10, a committee appointed by the Board with power, agreed upon the following requirements for admission to the College of Law beginning with September, 1916:

(1) Students who enter as candidates for a degree must present at least two full years of work in an approved college or university. An approved college or university will be understood to mean a college or university which requires at least 14 Carnegie units for entrance, which offers facilities for good college work, and which maintains acceptable standards.

(2) Special students will be admitted only when they satisfy the following requirements: They must be at least 21 years of age; they must appear personally before a committee consisting of the president of the University and the Deans of the Colleges and satisfy this committee that they have the maturity and mental training that will qualify them to do acceptably the work required of regular students.

Students already in the college as candidates for a degree will continue as though no change in entrance requirements had been made.

The work of all special students now in the college will be carefully reviewed before September, 1916. Only those students will be allowed to continue in the college whose records show that they are doing acceptably the work required of regular students.

## Students Entertained By Irish Poet

Denis McCarthy a Pleasing Speaker

### READS ORIGINAL POEMS

Denis A. McCarthy, the young Irish-American poet and journalist, spoke in chapel on Saint Patrick's day. He is associate editor of the Sacred Heart Review, Boston, and author of the two famous books, "A Round of Rimes," and "Voices from Erin."

Denis A. McCarthy was born in Carrick-on-Suir, in the Golden Vale of Tipperary, Ireland. He was educated in the Christian Brothers School in that town and at the age of fifteen left Ireland for the United States. In the cities of this great republic he met and mingled with people of every nationality and fought perils and privations in what he calls "the hard school of experience." His entertaining personality and facile pen have won him the affection of not only Irish hearts but of men of all nationalities. Besides being an Irish-American poet his poems, "The Way of the World," "Her Courage," and "The Fellow Who Fights Alone" have done him a reputation as a world poet. He is now 45 years old and makes his home in Winthrop, Mass.

The speaker occupied his hour with descriptions of old Erin and recitations of his original poems. "Ah! Sweet Is Tipperary," one of his best works, describes the beautiful country of his birth. "The Mountain of Fair Women," and "Ballinderry" are tales and legends of the people he was born among. Another verse had for its theme the length of our Winters from the Irish immigrant's viewpoint.

Fifteen year old Denis McCarthy had been in this country only two days when he saw his first Decoration Day parade. The sight of the old veterans honoring their dead comrades so moved him that he wrote a poem on them, touching and full of sympathy for the old gray heroes. The only soldiers he had known in Ireland were harsh instruments of oppression. Being only a poor immigrant he had to earn everything that he got. As he expressed it he "had nothing handed him on a silver platter." This uphill fight of his is expressed in "The Fellow Who Fights Alone," which he speaks of as a sort of autobiography but a bigger thing than an autobiography.

It is no easy matter to break into the literary game and the sorrows of an ambitious young writer when he tries in vain to see his work in print are expressed in "The Oft Rejected Manuscript." Mr. McCarthy said of this poem that he sent it with another manuscript which had been rejected many times before to a publisher. The poem was accepted but the manuscript was again rejected. "The Way of the World," and "The Graduate" are two poems with a moral, dealing with the problems of city boys and the "schools for crime." "Her Courage" shows the author's appreciation of the younger generation. None but a true Irishman could have written his "A Bit O' the Bogue," while "A Song for the Flag" disproves the theory that our Irish immigrants have no patriotism.

(Continued on Page Three.)

## CHEMISTRY NOTES.

Mr. Crane of the New York International Jewell Filter Company gave a talk on the modern, municipal and commercial filtration schemes. He showed the necessity of filtration as a safeguard of health, and its usefulness in manufacturing, and discussed the various methods of filtration. Mr. Crane has a pleasing personality, ready wit and a particularly large fund of practical knowledge concerning his subject.

Dr. R. H. McKee leaves Saturday for Tennessee on his leave of absence.

Yale has decided to form an aerial corps in connection with its new military battalion and is having a dirigible airship built at the shops of the Connecticut Aircraft Co., at Portsmouth, N. H.

## Wilson Club Will Attend Convention

Plans Discussed at Wed. Night Meeting

To make the final arrangements for attending the State Democratic convention at Bangor, March 29, the Wilson Club held a meeting on last Wednesday evening. The Hon. Frank E. Mace of Augusta, State Forest Commissioner and Oscar H. Dunbar of Jonesport, assistant attorney general, were the principal speakers. The meeting was very enthusiastic, and was attended by many who were not at the first meeting.

In the absence of President Driscoll who was unable to attend on account of sickness, Albion F. Sherman presided. Both speakers were loudly applauded, and at the close of the meeting were extended a rising vote of thanks. Led by Cheer Leader McCusker lusty cheers were given to both the speakers. At the close of the meeting the members were introduced to the speakers who conducted an informal discussion.

Mr. Mace as the first speaker complimented the club on the selection of a name. In his praise of President Wilson he called him the greatest magistrate that has ever governed the greatest country in the world. The speech was decidedly free from any partisan spirit. In every instance Mr. Mace urged good citizenship and the promotion of the cause of humanity and civilization. Above everything else clean politics, for only with them can good results be obtained.

As the second speaker Mr. Dunbar, a former student of the University, gave a brief description of the Jefferson Club which was formed at the Law School some years ago. The main purpose of the speech was to lay out the plans for the State convention, and to arouse enthusiasm among the students. At nine o'clock on Wednesday morning, March 29, the University Band and the Wilson Club bearing a large banner are to meet in front of the Bangor House to conduct Governor Curtis, Senator Johnson, Congressman McGillicuddy and the delegates to the City Hall. At the hall a section well to the front is to be reserved for the band and club. Joe McCusker as cheer leader is to be present, and the State committee desires to see the liveliest convention ever held in the State. Mr. Dunbar went on to say that the convention would be an education in itself, for there would be speakers from every walk of life.

## Augusta Club Comes in- to Being

Much Enthusiasm Shown at First Meeting

Last Thursday evening, March 16, at 7.30 in the club room of the library, the Augusta Club of the University of Maine was born. Although the club is now only in the cradle, it has a lusty pair of lungs and has started life with some noisy shouting. The organization was established for the purpose of promoting a closer bond of friendship between the students from Augusta and of increasing the interest and good feeling of the citizens of that city toward the University of Maine.

The meeting was opened with a short and interesting talk by Dean Hart, who told how clubs of this nature could best benefit the University. After this speech, a constitution was discussed and adopted. Forms of entertainment were considered. The officers elected were: President, John F. Locke; secretary, Tracy Webster; treasurer, Raymond Atherton; executive committee, John Locke, Linwood Pitman, Edward McLean and Joseph Beck; faculty adviser, William E. Barrows.

Statistics compiled by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association show that the liquor problem is now a subject of systematic study in some two hundred colleges, in sixty-five of which credit is allowed for it.

## Finances Discussed at Student Chapel

Track and Baseball Mean Large Expenditure

Monday morning the students were made acquainted with the present financial standing of the Athletic Association, and the great necessity of a prompt payment of the outstanding blanket taxes. Only two hundred have been paid to date, and both baseball and track activity will soon begin to demand expenditure.

The arguments and facts were ably presented by Mr. Hosea Buck, president of the Athletic Board. He explained the activity of the board in its supervision of expenditures for athletics, and told how the board was made up. Unless better support is given to athletics, and immediately it will become necessary to curtail expenses in rather an appreciable manner, as the board is unwilling to run in debt this year. A substantial balance is at present in the treasury, but spring activity will cost money. If Maine keeps up to her present standards, set by a successful fall season, it will mean an expenditure of money.

The chairman of the blanket tax committee, which Mr. Buck complimented very highly for its effort, was the next speaker. Mr. McDonald explained that the week following vacation was to be designated as "Pay Up Week." During the week, each student will be looked to, to pay his or her blanket tax. The plan is a good one, just how good is up to each student. Whether a curtailment of athletic expenses will be necessary or not will be determined during the week of March 30-April 6. Mr. McDonald said that if each student would take the matter up with the "head of the house" at home, and come back with the amount reserved for a payment of the blanket tax, the board could go ahead without any loss of momentum.

## Interesting Paper Dis- cussed at Math. Club

The Mathematics Club held its second meeting on Wednesday evening, March 8, in Alumni Hall. Owing to the severe snowstorm only about a dozen were present. The main feature of the meeting was a paper delivered by Maynard F. Jordan, '16, on the Construction of Normals to a Conic from a Point Outside the Conic. The paper was prepared from an article in the American Mathematical Monthly, by Professor S. G. Barton of the University of Pennsylvania. Besides the construction of the normals the paper gave a graphical method of solving cubical equations, which was very accurate and of great value in saving time in solving several cubic equations. A general discussion of the paper and of the graphical methods used, was then taken up by the members.

Following the discussion of the paper Charles I. Emery, '17, delivered a paper on the life of the late Simon Newcombe, who was the greatest scientist and mathematician of America.

The next meeting of the club will probably be held April 5 in one of the physics rooms in Aubert Hall. At this meeting Marie F. Foster, '16, will deliver a paper on some mathematical subject and Hoyt D. Foster, '16, will take up the life work of some famous mathematician or astronomer.

## CHAPEL.

Miss Hilda Estelle Vaughan, instructor in English, entertained the students and faculty with violin solos in chapel last Wednesday. Miss Ruth E. Brown, '17, played the piano accompaniment.

At chapel on Wednesday, April 5, Howard W. Mayers and a section of the college orchestra will supply the music.

The University of Nevada recently gave a military ball which was in all respects similar to those given here.



## THE MAINE CAMPUS

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The Business-Manager with his assistants, is directly responsible for all the business and finances of the paper.

## EDITORIALS

A Pay Up Week for Blanket Taxes is a thing very much needed. It is a thing which should be encouraged by all of us. Most of us intend to pay the tax before commencement. Why not pay it next week and help the good cause along that much? There is no greater satisfaction to most people than to feel that they have their debts all paid. There is no better time to raise an extra five spot than while at home for the coming vacation. The only thing to do after that is to bring the same back with you and leave it in the Blanket Tax Office at the earliest possible moment. In that way we can all do our part and we know that the committee will do all that it can. It is very much to be desired that the record for this semester be as good as that of last semester. Undergraduates have the reputation of being among the poorest of business men. Let's support this Pay Up Week to a man and endeavor to dispel this notion.

Things have been very quiet around the campus the past few weeks and perhaps it is as well that they should have been. However, with the return from the Easter vacation it is time to wake up. All the spring activities will start in full swing as soon as we return. The "live ones" will be seen taking part in some of these things, doing something for Maine and for themselves. The "dead ones" will remain in the same rut in which they have been all winter. Every man is going to be judged by the things which he does in the various activities between now and June. There is work enough for all and an abundance of competition is the best thing for activities and individuals. It is up to every man to decide for himself what he will do for himself and for Maine.

The honor system is being discussed to a considerable extent at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Several special meetings of the student body have been held to consider the matter, whether the system will be adopted and what kind of a system to adopt.

C. E. Brickley will help coach next year's Harvard football team if his resignation from John Hopkins is accepted.

The Yale rowing crews have started outdoor work. Coach Nickalls intends not to work the crews too hard this season.

Eddie Mahan, former captain and fullback of the Harvard football team, has accepted a position as assistant football coach at the University of California.

## Robbins Campaign

## WHAT SOME OF THE NATION'S LEADERS SAY.

There is not a man in this country who can do greater service to the college men of America than Raymond Robins can by the course of lectures, or rather talks, which you inform me he is about to give. It has been my good fortune for three years to be thrown very closely with Mr. Robins. I have learned much from him. I value and respect him in the highest degree. Above all, I prize in him the fact that he never uses a word which he does not try to translate into a deed. Every man who listens to him will listen to a speech which he can be sure the speaker has tried in the past to translate into action and will in the future try to translate into action. It is not necessary to agree with everything that Raymond Robins advocates—I know of no human being with whom it is possible to agree on every point—but if we are good citizens it is necessary to realize that on the whole he is one of the most potent forces for good citizenship in this country and that he renders to America the greatest service that Americans now can have rendered, for in an age when so many men preach internal and international reforms which they make no effort whatever in practice to reduce to deeds, Raymond Robins preaches nothing which he does not in his own life try to make a deed.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

I have been in a position to observe the effect of the work of Raymond Robins among the students of North America, and have been deeply impressed by the way in which he has won the intellectual and spiritual confidence of the strongest type of college men. His wide and intimate touch with life, his transparent sincerity, his downright earnestness, splendid courage, and heroic program enable him to call out the latent energies of men and to relate them to the serious tasks of life. In recognizing the individual social applications of Christ he comes with a symmetrical Gospel. He depends absolutely on the super-human work of the Living Christ and this explains the vitalizing and energizing influence of the work.

J. R. MOTT.

General Secretary World's Student Christian Federation.

Raymond Robins is one of the most inspiring speakers in America. His speeches have a rare quality in that they combine two elements not often found together. Their moral appeal is very strong and very elevated; at the same time his speeches appeal to persons who most appreciate exactness and accuracy of thought, and restraint of expression. No college man ought to miss the opportunity of hearing him.

MARK SULLIVAN.

Editor of Collier's Weekly.

It would be difficult to imagine a message more needed by the students of America than the one you brought to Princeton, or one which, as you presented it, would be more acceptable to students. So much social service is attempted with no Christian motive, and so much Christian doctrine is presented with no application to life, that it was a delight and an inspiration to listen to a speaker who shows that Christian faith and social service should never be divorced. Your message leads believers to accept Christ and sends out Christians to serve their Lord. Then too you have accomplished results, and achieved victories. You are no mere theorist. This, of course, appeals to the student and gives weight to your words. Your sanity, sincerity and loyalty to Christ cannot fail to make you of ever increasing service in raising up leaders to meet the pressing need of our land and the present crisis of the world.

CHAS. R. ERDMAN,

Professor Princeton Seminary.

Military drill at Dartmouth has at last become a reality. The course consists of drill and instruction in the chemistry of explosives, camp sanitation, military engineering, signalling, surveying, mapping and wireless telegraphy.

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The War Department at Washington has issued a bulletin that should prove of much interest to the new students of New Hampshire College. This bulletin states that as a result of a conference between a committee of the War Department and a committee representing the association of Military Schools and Colleges, the War Department will issue to the graduates of military schools and colleges at which officers of the Army are detailed as professors of military science and tactics, who have pursued the military course, a certificate. This latter will certify, in the case of New Hampshire College, that the holder graduated from the college, in a certain class, that he has successfully completed the prescribed course in the military department, and having demonstrated his military capacity by examination, is recommended by the proper authorities for a certain rank in the Volunteers or Reserves, being fitted therefore mentally, morally and physically. A record of the certificate is to be kept on file by the War Department.

The examination is to be both written and practical and all seniors who have had drill will take it.—The New Hampshire.

## "M" Club Notice

Here is a chance for all Maine Men who realize the amount of good the "M" Club is doing for Maine to aid them. Owing to arrangements with Mr. O. B. Fernandez, manager of the New Central and Bijou Theatres of Oldtown, the "M" Club will furnish tickets for the above mentioned theatres at the regular price of 10c. On all tickets sold on the Campus Mr. Fernandez is giving the "M" Club a percentage. Tickets may be secured from the following men

E. G. Frost	Kappa Sigma House
O. C. Lawry	Beta Theta Pi House
R. G. Hutton	Theta Chi House
P. N. Moulton	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
J. C. Green	Delta Tau Delta
F. P. Preti	Phi Eta Kappa
S. G. Phillips	Phi Gamma Delta
R. G. Pendleton	Phi Kappa Sigma
A. S. Packard	Lambda Chi Alpha
E. J. Dempsey	Sigma Chi House
F. H. Curtis	Alpha Tau Omega House
L. H. Kriger	Hannibal Hamlin Hall
L. F. Mower	Oak Hall

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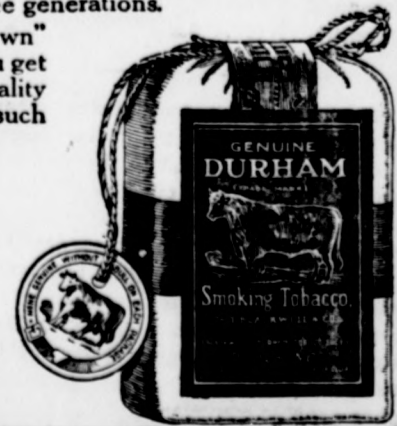
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## Fraternity Notes

### BETA THETA PI.

Dr. R. J. Aley and Mrs. Aley were entertained at dinner on Sunday.

E. P. Ingalls was a recent visitor at the Beta house.

W. W. Webber visited friends at Lincoln over the week-end.

W. B. Haskell was in Lewiston Saturday to attend a meeting of the track managers of the Maine colleges.

O. L. Totman has been obliged to go home on account of illness.

B. W. Lewis, '16, is in Boston with the electrical students.

### PHI ETA KAPPA NOTES.

Harold D. Spaulding was the guest of his brother, Earl, '18, during the Boys' Conference in Bangor.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of L. C. Smith, '14.

J. Emmons Totman spent Farmers' Week visiting relatives in Boston and Providence, R. I. On his way back, he visited friends in Portland.

"Steve" Clement, '15, passed a few days of his vacation on the campus visiting friends and attending the fraternity initiation and house party. He is at present principal of the high school at South Brooksville.

Dr. J. D. Clement, '09, attended the house party Friday evening.

E. W. Spaulding, '18, spent a few days at home last week on account of the illness of his father.

### PHI ETA KAPPA HOUSE PARTY.

A house party was held at the Phi Eta Kappa House on Friday evening, March 17, with members of the Sigma Nu fraternity as guests. The rooms were artistically decorated and dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening. Refreshments were served during intermission. Larsen's orchestra of Bangor furnished the music for the occasion and a very pleasant evening was spent by all. About seventy were present.

### SIGMA CHI NOTES.

Everett G. Ham, '16, is an instructor in Chemistry at the University.

E. A. Perkins, '16, and G. B. Condon, '16, returned Tuesday from a trip to Hanover, N. H., where they attended the initiation at the Eta Eta chapter of Sigma Chi.

R. E. McKown, '17, is to spend the vacation in New York, where he is to attend the Tri-Province convention.

E. A. Perkins, '16, left Wednesday on the Electrical Inspection trip.

P. B. Crocker, '19, was obliged to return to his home in Foxboro, Mass., last Wednesday because of illness.

Jasper A. W. Davis, '19, of Beverly, Mass., and Paul E. Hodgdon, '19, of Cliftondale, Mass., were recently pledged to the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Col. F. H. Parkhurst of Bangor addressed the members of the chapter Sunday evening on the State and national political issues.

### SIGMA CHI HOUSE PARTY.

An informal dance was held at the chapter house of Sigma Chi fraternity on Saturday evening, March 18, 1916. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Keirstead, '07, Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Lekberg, '07, Miss Hopkins, Mrs. Williams, Mr. French, Mr. Goldsmith, Mr. Chute and the Misses Mary Beckett, Lillian Hunt, Eloise Huskins, Fila Lawrence, Edith Ingraham, Eirana DeBeck, Estelle Spear, Kathryn Dow, Cornelia Phelps, Madeline Gould, Mary Brennan, Helen White, Helen Knight and Lucille Royal of Orono; Eunice Niles of Old Town, and Cordelia Carlisle, Gladys Colby, Ethel Carlisle, Mabel Silsby and Hazel Pickard of Bangor.

### PHI ETA KAPPA INITIATION.

Phi Eta Kappa fraternity held its spring initiation Wednesday, March 15. The initiates were Cecil Clayton Swett of Andover, Vernon Howard Wallingford of Auburn, and Robert Roak Owen of Auburn.

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

Those who have gone home early to spend the vacation are: Donald MacIntire, '16, Raymond Harding, '17, Arthur Tierney, '19, and Walter Willey, '19, who went home to attend the funeral of his brother.

Ralph Moore, '16, Royce McAllister,

'17, and Philip Dalrymple, '19, left Friday to attend the annual spring Auburndale convention of the fraternity.

Harry D. Williams, '15, stopped at the house last Sunday. He is now located with the Maine Central offices at Portland.

Irving W. Barbour stopped at the chapter Wednesday evening as guest of his son.

"Doc" Niles entertained his father Sunday at the Delta Tau Delta house.

## Aggie Notes

"Joe" Bodwell, '15, Extension representative in Piscataquis county, with headquarters at Foxcroft, is organizing a Cow Test Association. A. J. Bower, '16, has been engaged as official tester to begin work after Commencement.

Wilson M. Morse, '14, who some time ago resigned his position as Extension representative in Franklin county, will be located with his father on the home farm in Waterford.

A. K. Gardner, '10, succeeded Mr. Morse as Extension representative.

Miss Mary I. Haskell, State leader of Girls' Clubs, has been in Franklin county the past week, working with A. K. Gardner in organizing garden and canning clubs. This week she will be in Winslow, Albion Benton, Union and Jefferson in the same line of work.

R. P. Mitchell was doing boys' club work in Belfast, Skowhegan, Norridgewock, Bath and Norway last week.

Under the leadership of Miss C. N. Platts, an Extension school in Home Economics is now being held in Calais.

An experiment to determine the relative merits of hand and machine milking, conducted for a period of three months in the University herd, showed no practical difference in the amounts of milk obtained.

(Continued from Page One.)

## Students Entertained By Irish Poet

Mr. McCarthy does not believe in the hyphen. He says he sees no use for any more than did the school boy who was asked by his teacher to spell "bird cage." When she then asked why he put a hyphen in "bird cage" he replied that it was for the bird to sit on. The witty Irish poet said that he was starting a new school of poetry, one for love songs written by married men. Being a married man himself he thinks he can do it, although he has been told that it can't be done.

One of the best works of Denis McCarthy, poet, editor and lecturer, is "Ah! Sweet Is Tipperary." Ah, sweet is Tipperary in the spring-time of the year.

When the hawthorn's whiter than the snow,

When the feathered folk assemble and the air is all a-tremble

With their singing and their winging to and fro;

When queenly Slievenamon puts her verdant vesture on,

And smiles to hear the news the breezes bring;

When the sun begins to glance on the rivulets that dance—

Ah, sweet is Tipperary in the spring!

Ah, sweet is Tipperary in the spring-time of the year,

When the mists are rising from the lea,

When the Golden Vale is smiling with a beauty all beguiling

And the Suir goes crooning to the sea;

When the shadows and the showers only multiply the flowers

That the lavish hand of May will fling;

When in unfrequented ways, fairly music softly plays—

Ah, sweet is Tipperary in the spring!

Ah, sweet is Tipperary in the spring-time of the year,

When life like the year is young,

When the soul is just awaking like a lily blossom breaking,

And love words linger on the tongue;

When the blue of Irish skies is the hue of Irish eyes,

And love dreams cluster and cling Round the heart and round the brain,

Half of pleasure, half of pain—

Ah, sweet is Tipperary in the spring!

The Military Training Camps Association of the United States is an organization formed by the merger in January, 1916, of the students' and the business men's organizations which had camps last summer at Plattsburgh, Ludington, Fort Sheridan, and at other places under the direction of the War Department. President Henry Sturgis Drinker of Lehigh University has been elected chairman of the Governing Committee of the Association; J. L. Derby of New York, treasurer; Greenville Clark of New York, secretary, and D. K. Jay of New York, executive secretary. The joint organization will continue to have, from the educational standpoint, the advice of the University Presidents' Advisory Committee, which co-operated in the students' training camps movement.

Plans for the camps next summer are being worked out by the Association, which has established its main office at 31 Nassau street, New York, with other branches at Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and other points.

It will be remembered that the first summer military training camps for students were instituted in the summer of 1913, and were held in the East at Gettysburg, and in the West at the Presidio of Monterey, California. These were followed by students' camps in the summer of 1914 at Burlington, Vt., Ludington, Mich., Asheville, N. C., and the Presidio of Monterey, Cal., and in the summer of 1915 by students' camps at Plattsburgh, N. Y., Ludington, Mich., and the Presidio of San Francisco, Cal.

In 1915 camps were established for business men at various points, the one held at Plattsburgh following the students' camps being the largest.

During the past autumn committees representing the students' and the business men's organizations, and the Advisory Committee of University Presidents, have been in conference as to the advisability of the formation of a joint organization, with the result that the students' and business men's organizations have been merged, forming The Military Training Camps Association of the United States, to be managed by a Governing Committee composed of representatives from the Advisory Committee of University Presidents, from the business men's camps, held at Plattsburgh, and Fort Sheridan, and on the Pacific Coast, and from the students' camps.

The University Presidents on this Governing Committee are President Hibben, Princeton University (chairman of Presidents' Advisory Committee on Student Camps); President Lowell, Harvard University; President Hadley, Yale University; President Schurman, Cornell University; President James, University of Illinois; President Wheeler, University of California; President Denny, University of Alabama, and President Drinker, Lehigh University (secretary of President's Advisory Committee.)

The Advisory Committee of University Presidents on the students' camps of which the above eight presidents are members is composed of President Hibben of Princeton, chairman, President Lowell of Harvard, President Hadley of Yale, President Finley of the University of the State of New York, President Hutchins of the University of Michigan, Superintendent E. W. Nichols of the Virginia Military Institute, President Wheeler of the University of California, President Schurman of Cornell University, President James of the University of Illinois, Chancellor Kirkland of Vanderbilt University, President Humphreys of the Stevens Institute of Technology, President Garfield of Williams College, President Denny of the University of Alabama, and President Drinker of Lehigh University, secretary.

The Training Camps Association has established a permanent office at 31 Nassau street, New York, and a large clerical force is now card cataloging the names of all who attended the business men's camps and the students' camps heretofore held, and the names of all university and college alumni and students throughout the country so far as they can be obtained from college catalogs and alumni registers, and the names of all others who may apply for enrollment in the camps for next summer, including students in the graduating classes of high schools, and other schools rated as such, and the graduates of the same. When these catalogs are completed, full information will be sent out to all persons interested as to the camps to be held next summer with enrollment blanks to be signed by those desiring to attend. The present membership of the association composed of all men who have attended these camps for the last three summers, numbers about 4100 men, and the indications are that the enrollment

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for the coming summer will run up  
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The camps are essentially democratic  
and are open to all applicants of good  
moral character, physically qualified.

Inquiries should be addressed to The  
Military Training Camps Association,  
31 Nassau street, New York.

## PATRIOTISM.

A nation is made great, not by its  
fruitful acres, but by the men who cul-  
tivate them; not by its great forests,  
but by the men who use them; not by  
its mines, but by the men who work in  
them; not by its railways, but by the  
men who build and run them. America  
was a great land when Columbus dis-  
covered it; Americans have made of it  
a great Nation.

In 1776 our fathers had a vision of a  
new Nation "conceived in liberty and  
dedicated to the proposition that all  
men are created equal." Without an  
army they fought the greatest of exist-  
ing world empires that they might real-  
ize this vision. A third of a century  
later, without a navy they fought the  
greatest navy in the world that they  
might win for their Nation the freedom  
of the seas. Half a century later they  
fought through an unparalleled Civil  
War that they might establish for all  
time on this continent the inalienable  
right of life, liberty, and the pursuit of  
happiness. A third of a century later  
they fought to emancipate an oppressed  
neighbor, and, victory won, gave back  
Cuba to the Cubans, sent an army of  
schoolmasters to educate for liberty  
the Filipinos, asked no war indemnity  
from their vanquished enemy, but paid  
him liberally for his property. Mean-  
while they offered land freely to any  
farmer who would live upon and cul-  
tivate it, opened to foreign immigrants  
on equal terms the door of industrial  
opportunity, shared with them political  
equality, and provided by universal  
taxation for universal education.

The cynic who can see in this history  
only a theme for his egotistical satire  
is no true American, whatever his par-  
entage, whatever his birthplace. He  
who looks with pride upon this history  
which his fathers have written by their  
heroic deeds, who accepts with grati-  
tude the inheritance which they have  
bequeathed to him, and who highly  
resolves to preserve this inheritance  
unimpaired and to pass it on to his de-  
scendants enlarged and enriched, is a  
true American, be his birthplace or his  
parentage what it may.

Lyman Abbott.

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## HALLIE L. JOSE.

The many friends of Hallie L. Jose  
were shocked to learn of his death,  
which occurred at his home on Spring  
street, Dexter, Tuesday night after  
only a few days' illness from typhoid  
pneumonia. He was able to be around  
as usual Saturday, although suffering  
from a severe cold, which developed  
into pneumonia.

Mr. Jose was the only son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Lewis W. Jose and was born  
and always lived in Dexter. His age  
was 39 years. He was educated in the  
public schools of Dexter and at the  
University of Maine where he was a  
student in 1891-5. Later he took a  
course at the Shaw Business college.  
He was united in marriage about six  
years ago to Miss Mildred Covelle and  
to this union three children were born,  
Lewis Ray, Carleton and Sybilla, the  
latter, but a few months old. Besides  
his wife and children his aged father  
and mother, to whom he was a most  
devoted son, survive.

Mr. Jose was a man of exemplary  
habits and sterling character and was  
especially devoted to his family and  
happy in his home life. He took much  
interest in pet stock of all kinds and  
his home was the rendezvous of the  
little folks of the town and the boys  
and girls of Dexter will affectionately  
remember him for the annual Young  
People's Circus Pete which he never  
failed to arrange for them, allowing  
the use of his numerous ponies, horses  
and goats, birds and large collection  
of other pets. He was a member of S.  
A. R., of Portland.

Mr. Jose was a loyal member of  
Plymouth lodge, I. O. O. F., Martha  
Washington Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F.,  
Dexter Grange, P. of H., and Bedivere  
lodge, Knights of Pythias.

Funeral services were held at his  
late home Friday afternoon at one  
o'clock.

The new \$125,000 Bowman Gymna-  
sium building at De Pauw University  
was recently dedicated. It fills a long  
needed want at that institution and is  
the outcome of a hearty financial co-  
operation of all interested in DePauw.

More than fourteen hundred dollars  
have been collected at Cornell by the  
War Relief Fund committee.

Harry Murchie, Dartmouth's 1916  
hockey captain, was not awarded in-  
signia this year, the first time in many  
years when a varsity captain failed to  
make his letter.



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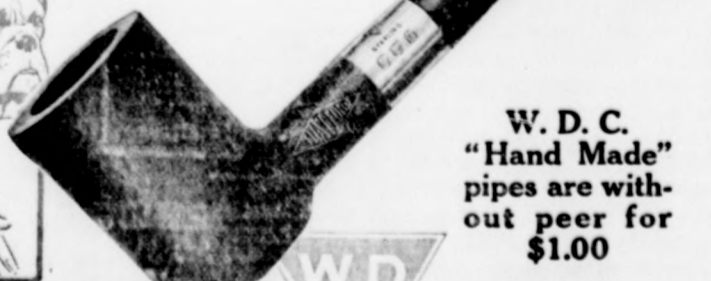
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### WHAT'S DOING AT MINNESOTA.

Not long ago the editor of the CAMPUS received a letter from the editor of the MINNESOTA DAILY, of the University of Minnesota. In it he outlined a reciprocity proposition whereby the two papers were to exchange letters on the respective subjects of "What's doing at Minnesota," and "What's doing at Maine." The Maine letter has been recently published in the Minnesota paper and the Minnesota letter follows. Incidentally, the editors of the CAMPUS think that this is one of the best stunts of the year in the field of collegiate journalism.

The University of Minnesota has devoted most of its efforts during the last few years to the business of growing. So rapid has been its development that President Vincent, in a recent statement, expressed real concern as to the problems that must be faced if present tendencies continue to operate. To meet the situation, the university has recently acquired additional property virtually doubling the size of the campus, and is now well advanced in the construction of new buildings for the Engineering, Medical, and other professional colleges. The campus borders on the Mississippi River near the famous St. Anthony Falls, and will present a beautiful and imposing appearance when the present plans are carried to completion.

Other things, however, are being done at Minnesota besides merely providing accommodations for the influx of new students. Athletic matters here, as at most other universities, occupy perhaps the most prominent place among student activities. Last fall the football team went through a very satisfactory season, tying with Illinois for the Conference championship. Dr. Henry L. Williams, the Gopher coach, is recognized as being among the most successful in the country; and was lately prominently mentioned for the position of head coach at Yale. Admirers of Coach Williams here in Minnesota welcomed the news that Tad Jones had been given the Yale position.

Athletic authorities here took a radical step this year in abolishing baseball as an intercollegiate sport. Although the move was combatted for a time, students are beginning to believe that the step was a wise one, in view of the fact that the game was a losing proposition financially and that the contests failed to attract any considerable amount of interest. In consequence of the abolishing of baseball, intramural sports are steadily growing in importance. We now have intramural hockey, basketball, basketball, handball, and football. Interfraternity contests, too, are being held more frequently, and are organized in a more systematic manner than formerly.

The feature of athletics that has been given most consideration here is the Western Conference rule barring from intercollegiate athletics all men who have played summer baseball for money. Minnesota and all of the other Conference colleges have had many disagreeable experiences in enforcing the rule. Only last fall the Gopher football captain was lost to the team in consequence of this violating the rule. In a straw vote held last fall the students expressed themselves as being about ten to one in favor of abolishing the rule, and other Conference colleges have declared the same opinion; but the authorities have seen fit to retain the ruling, and the athletic heads here are making strenuous efforts to enforce it.

That the students are not giving all their time to athletics, however, is indicated by the attention paid to matters of a more intellectual nature. Public lectures are being given regularly once a week or oftener by members of the faculty, each of them an authority in his particular field. Thus we are now having a series of lectures on the general subject "Books Often Talked About But Seldom Read," delivered by members of the English department. The speakers are considering, among other seldom-read books, Milton's "Paradise Lost," Boswell's "Johnson," and the Bible.

Another project which is being planned here now is a celebration to be held on the campus this spring on the occasion of the tercentenary of Shakespeare's birth. A pageant is being planned, and a play is to be presented amid surroundings suggestive of the Elizabethan period. Authoritative speakers from other colleges will be here to lecture on the great poet, among them being Professor Hohlfield of the University of Wisconsin, Professor Charles Mills Gayley of the University of California, and Professor Richard Burton, president of the Drama League of America, and professor of English at the University of Minnesota. N. A. Holen.

Believing that impersonating women will cause men to become effeminate, members of the Yale Dramatic Association are forbidden by the dean to have female parts longer than one year.

Eugene Van Gent, former Wisconsin football star and later assistant coach of the Missouri Tigers will serve as head coach of the University of Texas football team next fall.

The University of Texas baseball team is captained by a onearmed man, Dick Hoover. He is rated as one of the best college ball players in the country. Last year he fielded 105 chances without an error.

tion of Sonino's voice and on his own poor organ. Then he threw his part in the scrapbasket in despair. The next day he approached Mr. Dittrichstein and said: "I am afraid, Mr. Dittrichstein, that I am not quite up to the role. I did not realize the part called for such singing, and while with studying and coaching I might be able to prepare myself, just now I do not feel equal to the task."

"My dear young man," the star replied, "if you could sing as well as Sonino is supposed to you would not be here—you would be at the metropolitan. A phonograph does the singing."

Fassett is a graduate of the University of Maine. He organized the dramatic club of the university and took part in all its plays. Often in vacation he acted with stock companies to help pay his expenses. He got a degree as civil engineer and came to New York to work for one of the railroads.

"I looked the proposition over," he said in telling of his switch to the stage, "and saw the man in charge of my division was getting \$100 a month after having given twenty or thirty years of his life to the corporation. It seemed to me the return was pretty small and I gave up engineering and joined a stock in the Middle West for three years before my first Broadway chance came."

According to the United States census of 1913, 123 institutions of learning were using the honor system. This system has grown rapidly ever since then.

Among those institutions which have adopted it, either the entire University or some particular department are Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Columbia, Amherst, Hamilton, Hobart, Rochester, Union, William and Mary, Ohio Wesleyan, Wesleyan, Carnegie Technical Institute, Cincinnati, Leland Stanford, George Washington University, Western Reserve, Northwestern, Chicago, Pennsylvania State, Dickinson, Minnesota, Texas, Virginia, California, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Tulane, Washington and Lee, Stevens College of Technology, Oberlin, Williams and Swarthmore.

Eighty men have reported for track work at Princeton.

### FASSETT MAKES GOOD.

The New York Times of Feb. 20 gives nearly a column of its dramatic section to a story of how Malcolm Fassett, Maine, '10, has made good with Cohan and Harris and has finally achieved that ambition of every actor, to play on Broadway. Mr. Fassett will be remembered as one of the founders of the Maine Masque and one of the best players that organization ever had. Since graduation from the University, he has devoted nearly all his time to the stage and his friends are highly pleased at the success which he has made of his chosen work. A more complete account of Mr. Fassett's career will be found in the dramatic section of the 1916 Prism. The article from the New York Times follows:

Malcolm Fassett walked into the offices of Cohan & Harris during the mating season, when managers find affinities for the roles in the plays they are going to produce, early last fall and asked for a job. Sam Forrest, whose business it is to cast the plays for this firm, surveyed the young man, and, apparently impressed with his appearance, asked him some questions. Finally he queried:

"Can you sing?" Fassett explained that he did not possess a highly cultivated voice, but that he knew a note from a henhouse and could sing if necessary. Once he had found it so when he acted the role created by Paul Ker in "The Million."

"Suppose you try a song so I can judge of your voice," said the director. Whereupon Mr. Fassett obliged with snatches from "Rigoletto" and "Traviata."

Mr. Forrest let him warble for some time and then he asked:

"Can you make love?"

The young man said he thought he could and Mr. Forrest handed him the role of Carlo Sonino and Mr. Fassett made passionate love to Mr. Forrest's Ethel Warren.

When the ordeal was over the director gave the applicant the stamp of his approval, in due course of time Mr. Cohan and Mr. Harris gave their O. K. and the first reading of the play arrived.

"This Sonino," said Leo Dittrichstein as he read the play to the assembled cast, "has a magnificent voice and when he sings off stage every one goes into rhapsodies over his voice," and much more in the same strain.

When Fassett reached his room that night he mused on the star's descrip-



## Let the Beans Spill!

Such jars as those irk me not at all. I tie the can to care and bid misfortune go roll its hoop. You ask me whence the source of all this swank, swagger and supreme sassiness?—

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