

Boost
for
Maine

The Maine Campus

Go to
Church

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXIV

ORONO, MAINE, APRIL 25, 1923

No. 24

Tennis Team Practice
Handicapped by WeatherLarge Squad Is Reporting for
Practice Under Direction of
Captain Norris

The Tennis squad has started their outdoor practice this week, after two weeks of practicing in the Gym. They are playing on the available fraternity courts under the coaching of Captain Norris. Captain Norris has had a good bit of experience and knows the game thoroughly.

The late Spring has set the tennis back with all the other sports. Last year at this time, a team was pretty well shaped which played at Augusta the first week in May. A game is pending at the Augusta Country Club, for May fourth of this year, but it will undoubtedly be postponed until later, because of insufficient practice.

A squad of twenty-one men have been reporting for practice. Next week, it is expected that the squad will be cut down, leaving just those eligible. Unfortunately some of the best players are ineligible, but there will be a lot of good material left. T. S. Curtis and C. J. Smith, both veterans of last year are eligible. "Ray" Carter, "Dave" Davenport, "Jud" Judkins, Walter Morse, "Red" Webber, "Sam" Weiner, "Johnny" Glen all play first class tennis.

There will be two trips this year. Lack of sufficient funds makes this the limit. One of these is to play in the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Meet at Brunswick on May 10-11, with the possibility of a meet with New Hampshire State at Durham the day before. The other will be the trip to Augusta, to play at the Augusta Country Club.

Two dual meets will be held here at Orono. One with Bates on May 26 and another with B. U. on June first. "Ted" Curtis is manager and expects to arrange a game with Colby.

With practice just started this leaves plenty of room for more candidates for the team. Those who have shown up

(Continued on Page Four)

Conference Closed by
Reception and Dance

The Journalistic Convention held under the direction of Sigma Delta Chi closed Saturday, April 21, with a reception and dance in the gymnasium.

The hall was appropriately decorated with various school banners, and copies of the Squeak, The Campus and Prep School papers.

Unique features afforded the delegates and student body an enjoyable evening. One novelty was the Spot Dance to which prizes were given to the lucky couple standing on a particular spot at the end of the dance.

Favors were given to the happiest lady and gentleman in the hall.

The dance orders were fitting for the occasion being in the form of a daily news, and containing a list of the members of Sigma Delta Chi and also of the delegates and their respective Prep Schools.

Music for the dance was furnished by Libby's Orchestra.

The patronesses were Professor and Mrs. H. M. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. T. Cummings, Mrs. Parcher and Mrs. Weeks.

Domino Plans to Give
Two Comedies in Alumni

Plans for the two one-act plays the Domino Dramatic Society will present in the Chapel Saturday evening, May 5th, are progressing favorably. Rehearsals are being held regularly and rapid progress is being made. The girls fit their parts well and the places should be well produced. The two comedies portray life in an old ladies' home and in a typical small village in a realistic, sympathetic, yet humorous manner. "Joint Owners in Spain," by Alice Brown and "Neighbors" by Zona Gale are two of the most interesting comedies written in recent years.

M. C. A. Representatives
Banquet at Balentine

Forty men and fourteen women were gathered as representatives of the M. C. A. at Balentine Hall, Sunday evening. These students were chosen because they are the leading spirits of the college, especially of the Junior class, because the Juniors will be the leaders next year.

There was a very enjoyable mandolin concert before the banquet and a fine vocal trio at the end of the program which made up the music of the evening.

Dr. Little, Mr. Clark, Elizabeth Kingsbury and George Gruhn were the principal speakers. Their theme was to discuss and consider the prospect of church going, which has become a leading thought among many of the students. This question was brought up like any other big subject; a meeting of a group of students who would do all in their power to spread the project of a more steady church attendance.

Dr. Little said what should be said in regard to this matter. He said that very few enduring things are not material, that we need to translate the spiritual thought of life. It is true one can develop and acquire knowledge of christian living outside the church but it is there that one is made to realize the realness of the bible and Christ's teachings. Not always will things be said there that will cause the individual to consider, again, a chance saying of the minister or a certain clause of the psalm may be enough to convince the person of this truth. President Little believes that in a few years the U. of M. will be noted for the number that go to church.

(Continued on Page Three)

New Social Fraternity
Is Organized by Hecks

A local social agricultural fraternity has recently been organized on the Campus. The name given this society is Alpha Sigma Mu.

The charter members are: Clinton E. Small '23 of South Portland, Maurice L. Hatch '23 of Old Town, George C. Hilton '24 of Bridgton, Frank H. Clark '24 of Bridgton, Charles E. Noyes '24 of Norway, Robert S. Pike '25 of Cornish, Mervin I. Bowden '25 of Bluehill, Prescott E. Thornton '25 of Springfield, John E. LaPlant '25 of Gardiner, Francis G. Buzzell '26 of Fryeburg, Raymond A. Stone of Fort Fairfield.

The following pledges have been announced:

F. Gilbert Hills '24 of Bangor, Arthur M. Cloudman '24 of Saco, Ralph W. Hobson '25 of Portland, Joseph B. Pike '26 of Bridgton, Earl R. Ryder '26 of Caribou.

Initiation and Banquet
Held by Tau Beta Pi

The annual spring initiation of Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering fraternity, was held in Wingate Hall last Wednesday afternoon, April 18, and was followed by a banquet held at the Oriental Restaurant in Bangor. Eight juniors were admitted to membership, having attained the required rank and having the necessary qualifications for the honor: Carl W. Beal of Phillips; Guy E. Griffin of Old Town; E. Edward Handy of Augusta; Theodore F. Hatch of Islesboro; Benjamin Hoos of Old Town; Carl W. Meinecke of Bangor; Fred E. Smith of Westbrook, and Arthur O. Willey of Gardiner.

The initiation banquet was held in Bangor at eight o'clock, at which Prof. C. P. Weston was toastmaster. Following an excellent banquet there were speeches and stories by Dean J. N. Hart, Dean H. S. Boardman, and Prof. W. E. Barrows; A. L. Ackley '23, president of the Maine Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, welcomed the new members, and T. F. Hatch '24 responded for the initiates.

The committee in charge consisted of D. F. Alexander '23, chairman; E. S. Hope '23; V. L. Johnson '23, and H. S. Boynton '24.

The First Journalistic
Conference Is SuccessFifty Delegates from High Schools
Gather from All Over the
State

Fifty boys and girls from various cities and towns of the state were on the campus Friday morning all ready for the opening of the first Annual High and Preparatory School Journalists' Conference, which was under the direction of Sigma Delta Chi. The registration of the delegates began at eleven o'clock, following which, Dr. Clarence C. Little, President of the University, gave a brief address of welcome and Bryant M. Patten of Portland spoke a few words of welcome from Omega Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. A well worded response was made by Kenneth S. Fields, editor of the Oracle of Bangor High School.

In the afternoon the delegates listened to addresses by Dean James S. Stevens of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Mr. A. L. T. Cummings, the agricultural editor of the Maine Experiment Station. Dean Stevens' subject was Concerning the Reader, while Mr. Cummings, who has had extensive experience in newspaper work, explained in detail the work that a reporter must do.

The delegates gathered at 6:30 that evening in the dining room of Balentine Hall for the Conference Banquet. No better man could have been found for toastmaster than Mr. A. L. T. Cummings and he put his listeners in a merry mood with his amusing anecdotes.

(Continued on Page Three)

Prize Speaking Contest
Discloses Many Orators

The first annual prize speaking contest for students taking Public Speaking 1 and 2, which was held Tuesday evening, April 17th, was a success in every way. The small but enthusiastic audience was well pleased with the work of all the speakers and with the musical numbers. The work of all of the seventeen contestants was so good that the three judges, Professor Weston, Professor Halverson, and Mr. Richards, had difficulty in awarding the prizes. They finally agreed that J. S. Behringer '25, who gave "An Eulogy of Theodore Roosevelt," had done the best speaking, and they gave him the first prize of seven dollars. The second prize of three dollars was won by H. F. Bowden '26, who spoke on "One Hundred Per Cent Americanism." Honorable mention was made of the work of R. N. Haskell '25, G. F. Kelleher '25, and S. B. Hyde '25.

All the men displayed skill in working up their speeches in the hour and a half allowed them. The delivery in every case was pleasing and in most instances forceful. The sparkling humor of most of the speakers kept the contest from becoming monotonous. It is significant that no one broke down on the platform.

The musical numbers were especially enjoyable. The Girls' Mandolin Club gave several selections. Miss Grace Armstrong's violin solos, Miss Alice Keene's vocal solos, and Miss Mary Friend's piano solos, added much to the pleasure of the evening.

(Continued on Page Four)

OBITUARY

A wave of gloom settled over the Campus Monday, when it was learned that Arthur Leroy Huston had been drowned in the Stillwater River. He was a member of the Class of 1925, and of the Theta Chi Fraternity. His home was in Dover-Foxcroft.

Mr. Huston was well known on the Campus and was one of the University's most loyal sons.

To his family, friends, and the members of his fraternity, the Campus wishes to extend its deepest sympathy, in behalf of the student body and faculty.

Many Schools Coming
To Prize Speaking Contest

The third annual prize speaking contest for secondary schools will take place Friday afternoon at three o'clock (Preliminary Contest) and in the evening at quarter before eight. Nineteen schools have sent delegates and a fine contest ought to be the result. It is hoped that many students will give these young speakers encouragement by attending either in the afternoon or evening. The following schools and students are represented:

1. Auburn (Edward Little High), Miss Ruth Canhaun.
2. Augusta (Cony High School), Miss Dorothy Stone.
3. Bangor High School, Miss Pearl Hersey.
4. Bar Harbor High, Mr. Joseph Stockbridge.
5. Bethel, Gould's Academy, Rodney Stuart Linnell.
6. Brunswick High School, Miss Dorothy Taylor.
7. Bucksport, East Maine Conference, Edward W. Whitmore.
8. East Machias (Washington Academy), Barbara R. Brown.
9. Ellsworth High, Miss Dorothy Crabtree.
10. Gardiner, Martling B. Jones.
11. Hampden, Me., Orman Rowell.
12. Hinckley, Me., Goodwill High.
13. Lubec High School, Horace E. Bell.
14. Newport School Union, Leon Townsend.
15. Orono High School, James Ashworth.

(Continued on Page Three)

Class Day Nominations
Made by Senior Class

The nominating committee of the senior class met at chapel hour Wednesday, April 18, with the result that the following names are to be balloted upon for Class Day honors for the Commencement exercises in June. The election is to be held from one to five on Thursday afternoon, April 26, in Alumni Hall.

For Marshal: Melvin Holmes, Ocean Grove, N. J.; Clyde McKeeman, Milltown; Ralph "Chub" Thomas, Camden.

For Chaplain: Jacob Horne, Portland; Ivan Pease, Wilton.

For Historian: John McNamara, Gardiner; Bryant Patten, Portland.

For Poet: Doris Twitchell, Old Town.

For Class Prophets: Mary Perkins, Portland; Pearl Snow, Exeter; Roland Cony, Augusta; William Kearns, Gardiner.

For Valedictorian: Donald Alexander, Bangor; Lorenzo Currier, Wentworth, N. H.; Henry Doten, Northfield; Mabel

(Continued on Page Three)

Many Novelties Feature
Kappa Sigma Mardi Gras

Kappa Sigma's annual Mardi Gras Ball was held at the chapter house on Friday evening, April 20. The rooms were elaborately decorated with cherry blossoms and wistaria, and the porch had been screened with spruce boughs. Streamers of lights in Kappa Sigma colors festooned the front of the house and illuminated the porch, while the badge shone brightly in its accustomed place.

The guests came in costume and unimpossible. Some of the girls even exchanged coats, in order to make doubly sure that their identity would remain a secret. After all had arrived, the boys came downstairs and the fun started with a Grand March, which revealed many curious and beautiful costumes. Three dances followed before the order was given to unmask, and then great was the surprise of many, as the identity of their partners was disclosed.

The seventh dance was dedicated to King Tut, and the favors distributed among the guests were imported at great cost, direct from the Tomb of Tut, still in their original wrappings. Another

(Continued on Page Four)

Maine Loses Debate
To Michigan CollegeFirst Debate of 24 Hour Preparation
Kind Ever Held on
the Maine Campus

In the debate held in Alumni Hall Monday evening, April 23, The University of Maine Debating team was defeated on the negative of the proposition, Resolved: That the Occupation of the Ruhr by France is Justifiable, by the debating team from Michigan Agricultural College.

It was held under rather novel conditions since the subject was only announced to the respective teams 24 hours before the debate. Suitable quarters were provided for the teams in the Library and an exchange of rooms was affected at a stated time.

Dr. Little presided at the debate while Prof. Miller and Mr. Arthur Clish of Bangor and Supt. W. O. Chase of Old Town acted as judges.

In opening the debate Dr. Little made it clear to the judges that they were to consider not only the delivery but also the merits of the arguments presented by the teams.

The first speaker to be called on was Mr. Harry G. Smith of the Michigan team. In his opening arguments he declared that Germany was morally and legally responsible for the havoc and destruction that she caused in her invasion of France and by the terms of the Versailles treaty she had agreed to make suitable reparations. Figures were given to show that she had fallen down deplorably in paying the reparations agreed upon. She has never exceeded over 54% in any payment that she has agreed to make. Thus he maintained that France was justified in the invasion to secure payment of the reparations due her.

In conclusion he asked the negative team the question, "Do you believe that the reparations due France should be collected," the question being immediately answered in the affirmative by the opening speaker of the negative, Arthur E. Wilson. He declared that the nega-

(Continued on Page Three)

Phi Sigma Pledges Are
Initiated at Dr. Little's

Tuesday evening, April 17, a trembling group of Phi Sigma pledges assembled at the residence of Dr. Little to go thru the ordeal of the initiation service which acquainted them with the secrets and privileges of the society. The following pledges were initiated: Dr. Edith M. Patch, Prof. Elmer Hitchner, Prof. Irving Blake, Mrs. Irving Blake of Orono, Gregory Baker of Bingham, Mary Bunker of Bangor, Arthur Cloudman of Saco, Philip Harriman of Melrose, Mass., Charles Noyes of Norway, Max G. Shapiro of Newport.

After the initiation service Prof. Bachelder read with clever elocution two of Don Marquis' humorous poems. These served to liven up the spirits and put every one "in tune" for an enjoyable evening.

Dr. Chrysler gave a short resume of the history of the fraternity, particularly of Delta chapter, and gave a hearty welcome to the new initiates. Dr. Little spoke a few words in regard to our great natural resources here in Maine

(Continued on Page Four)

Mrs. Chase Appointed
Matron of Dormitories

The latest efforts of the Dormitory Council have resulted in the procuring of a matron for Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Halls.

Mrs. Edith M. Chase, of Bluehill, who assumed this position on April 16th, comes very highly recommended by Dr. Little, and it is largely through his efforts that she was obtained. She is very much interested in the welfare of the University of Maine, as several of her children attended this college. Although she has been here but a short time, she has made her influence greatly felt, and is very much liked by everyone.

The Maine Campus

Published Wednesdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine.

Editor-in-Chief.....Bryant M. Patten '23

Managing Editors

Senior Editor.....Jacob M. Horne '23 Junior Editor.....Edward C. Cutting '24

Department Editors

News Editor.....Hazen H. Ayer '24 Exchange Editor.....Ralph M. Burns '24
Athletic Editor.....Edwin Kneeland '23 Society Editor.....Elizabeth Kingsbury '23
Alumni Editor.....Donald Alexander '23 Chapel Editor.....Elizabeth Hunt '24
Specials Editor.....Kathleen Mahoney '25 Military Editor.....Guy Griffin '24

Reporters

Stanley Hyde '25, Hope Norwood '25, Harold Pressey '25, John Stevens '24, Grace Armstrong '25, Gregory Baker '24, Ruth Bessey '25, Henry Boynton '24, Donald Hastings '25, Charles Johnson '25, Mansfield Packard '25, Wesley Patterson '24, Theodore Skolfield '24, Mary Friend '24, Mary Loomis '25, Bernice Purington '25.

Business Department

Business Manager.....Ray H. Carter '24
Circulation Manager.....Wilfred Burr '24
Asst. Circulation Mgr.....Frank Hussey '25
Assistant Business Managers
Donald Trouant '25

Subscriptions, \$1.00 per year

Single Copies, Five Cents

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Orono, Maine.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the general policy of the paper and for the editorial columns; the managing editor for the news columns and the makeup of the paper; and the business manager for the business and finances.

Communications should be at the postoffice at Alumni Hall before Saturday noon to insure publication.

Printed by the University Press, Orono, Me.

Co-operation

The Campus goes to every High School in the State. It is read by hundreds of potential students of the University. The events which are recorded are shaping in their minds the desirability of making Maine their Alma Mater. The Campus to them is a concrete expression of the life they may choose for their four years in college. In the hands of the members of the Campus staff there rests the responsibility of putting the spirit of Maine in their work. Of putting in black and white on the printed page the events which make Maine to us all, the symbol of loyalty and inspiration, that she is. Yet the staff falls far short of their goal. The success of the Campus rests not only with the staff but in the hands of every student in college. The article that YOU can write next week-end may be the link in a chain that will bring another student to Maine next fall. When you feel that inspiration, that thrill, that feeling of appreciation for the opportunities that Maine is giving to you, put them on paper and let us pass it on to those who have yet to hear that "fight 'em" roll out over a field of victory.

Now that the ice has gone out of the Stillwater and canoeing will become more popular let us every one remember the tragedy that has just happened. A canoe is the most treacherous craft that exists. Caution relaxed even for a minute may result in just such another sad death. No matter if you are the best swimmer in college the risk you take should be remembered from the time you step foot into a canoe until you step out again on dry land.

To our minds with the coming of Spring the hazy memories of the old bench back of Fernald Hall have penetrated. We say penetrated for it has been long since any repository other than the ash can has camped behind Fernald. Another of the college customs seems on the road to oblivion, unless some of the societies whose duty it is to keep alive the traditions of Maine takes action.

R.O.T.C. Sponsors Given Official Decorations

An exceptionally interesting ceremony was held recently in the chapel, under the auspices of the Military Department. On this occasion, all the sponsors were presented before the assembled R. O. T. C. with attractive sponsor pins. After an introductory speech by Major James, the sponsors were called in turn to the stage, where President Little, with appropriate remarks, pinned the emblems on. The sponsors were invited to remain for the rest of the hour to hear speeches from several officers about the Military Hop.

The pins of the company sponsors are of different design from those of the battalion sponsor, and the regimental sponsor has a unique emblem, as well, but all are most attractive, and were admired by the sponsors themselves. They are to be worn officially upon the left shoulder.

The fortunate sponsors are as follows: Regimental, Cora Russell. First Battalion, Betty Peabody. Second Battalion, Mamie Washburn. Co. A, Elizabeth Linnekin. Co. B, Angela Fosset. Co. C, Hortense Bryant. Co. D, Katherine Atkins. Co. E, Elizabeth Pendleton. Co. F, Molly Perkins. Co. G, Helen Libby. Co. H, Doris Dow.

The custom of electing sponsors is a valuable and interesting tradition, and the pins are a clever means of dignifying the elections.

Princeton—To the menagerie of college mascots—the bulldog of Yale, the bears of Maine and Brown, the goat of Annapolis, the alligator of Florida, the mule of West Point, and the polly of Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn—will be added a genuine, full-bred tiger from India to be presented to the members of the Princeton football team for winning the Harvard-Princeton game last fall.

Columbia—In return for the trip made by the Oxford debating team last fall, Columbia will send representatives to debate against teams from several English Universities next summer. It is planned that the Columbia team will visit Oxford, Cambridge, London, Manchester, and Edinburgh Universities.

New Campus Board Is Elected for Next Year

The annual election of the Campus Board was held last week and the following officers were elected for next year's staff:

Editor-in-chief, Edward C. Cutting.
Senior managing editor, W. Wesley Patterson.
Junior managing editor, Charles E. Johnson.
News editor, Gregory Baker.
Athletics, Stanley B. Hyde.
Alumni editor, Hope Norwood.
Specials editor, Kathleen Mahoney.
Exchange editor, Henry S. Boynton.
Society editor, Grace Armstrong.
Military editor, Guy Griffin.
Chapel editor, Mary Loomis.
Business manager, Hazen H. Ayer.
Circulation manager, Frank Hussey.
Assistant business managers, Philip Carr and Arthur Staples.
Assistant circulation manager, Delmont Parsons.

Reporters: Osborne, Penley, Mayo, Coburn, McGregory, Stackpole, McManus, Nevels, Kay Hunt, Kelley, Ward, Fales, Hamilton, Noyes, Hastings, Stevens, Donovan.

Harvard—President Lowell of Harvard has been successful in arranging for the exchange of two professors with Oxford and Cambridge next year.

Yale—A Yale student was so interested in the study of criminal psychology that he stole an automobile and served eight months' sentence in Sing Sing before revealing his identity.

Yale—For the fourth consecutive year the Yale Rifle Team won the Yale-Harvard-Princeton Championship, with a score of 500 to their Princeton opponents' 497, while Harvard was defeated 499 to 491. The University was also successful in its international matches with Oxford, Cambridge, and McGill.

Dartmouth College—Dartmouth will not compete in the University of Penn. relay carnival April 27 and 28. The reason is that the green athletes will engage the Red and Blue stars in a dual meet on the same field May 5th.

Ohio State—Ohio State and Michigan lead the Western Conference colleges in fostering intermural athletic activities. Each has a budget of \$13,040 this year.

Agricolae Club Holds First Banquet in Bangor

The first annual banquet of the Agricolae Club was enjoyed by the members of the club at the Oriental Restaurant in Bangor on Wednesday night, April 18. Owen Ingraham, of the second year class of the two year agriculture course acted as toastmaster. Professor Corbett, of the department of Agriculture, and Fred Kenny of Orono, Alumni secretary of the two year men, were the main speakers of the evening. Professor Corbett's subject was, "Keeping in touch with the college after graduation," and Mr. Kenny spoke of the advantages of keeping in touch with the alumni of their college.

The Agricolae Club is made up of those students in the College of Agriculture who are taking the two year School Course in Agriculture. The club was formed only this year and this first annual banquet was planned as a general meeting of the two classes before leaving on their inspection trip next week.

The Arts Rally

"The Art Rally" due to pressure of other events and the inability of one of the cast to be present on the 28th of April, has been postponed until the 19th of May, Saturday.

"M" Club Meeting

The M Club held its regular meeting at the Kappa Sigma House April 10. The M Club wishes to thank everyone that came out to help make the Minstrels a success and also those who supported it.

VESPER SERVICE

There will be a special service in the Chapel Sunday afternoon, April 29 from 4:30 to 5:30 which will be the first vesper service held there. The continuous calls of different students have encouraged such a thing.

University of Nebraska—Plans have been completed at the University of Nebraska for the Nebraska Memorial Stadium, to be erected on the present athletic field. The stadium complete will cost \$430,000.

Beneath the grandstand will be twelve indoor tennis courts and thirty handball courts. In the stadium proper there will be two football fields, one baseball diamond, half mile track and a place for out-door pageants.

"If some night you make a call
On the prettiest of girls,
An' your courage begins to fall
(Head's on fire, brains awhirl)
An' she cuddles close to you
With love shining in her eyes;
Smiles at everything you do
Gives a lot of thrilling sighs;
Don't get dismayed, for if afraid
No female heart you'll win,
Say, 'Look here Miss—I want a kiss,'
An' stick—an' win."

There are only three colors that won't run—Red, White and Blue.

CORRESPONDENCE

April 18, 1923

Mr. Bryant M. Patten,
Editor, The Maine Campus,
Orono, Maine.

Dear Mr. Patten:

Please insert the following announcement in the next issue of the Campus.

In chapel on Wednesday I made a statement that the fire at the Mt. Vernon House had been caused by leaving the current on in an electric iron. I find that I was misinformed as to this matter. The current was left on in a gridiron which had been used for the purpose of making candy. I wish to correct the erroneous impression which I gave at that time.

Sincerely yours,
C. C. Little

Dear Editor,

I may be unable to express exactly what I wish to, but I suggest that mention be made in this week's Campus, in regard to the wearing of borrowed uniforms or any Military insignia at the coming Military Ball, that the wearer is not rightly entitled to wear.

I think that last year there was very little abuse of the matter of wearing uniforms, but in the past I have heard the remark made by ex-service men, that they didn't care to attend the Military Ball because there were those there that were under false colors.

The present uniform of the R. O. T. C. is not just desirable to wear at a formal function, but those that don't wish to wear it are privileged to wear full dress or a tux.

I know that the offenders in this matter haven't realized the real seriousness of wearing uniforms that they don't rate, and that if the matter was brought to their attention, that they wouldn't do anything that would be offensive to the ex-service man.

Ivan R. Pease '23

Cornell University announces a Summer Session in LAW for 1923

It enables a beginner to commence the study of law in June, August, September, or February, and to graduate and prepare for the bar examinations in two and a quarter years; a law student to make up work or obtain advance credits; others to take law courses for business training.

Courses in Contracts, Real Property, Criminal Law, Legal Liability, Public Service, Conflict of Laws, Taxation, Sales, and New York Practice.

Faculty of nine members. Law library of 56,000 volumes.

Location in the Finger Lakes Country which provides an attractive environment for summer study.

For Catalogue address

Cornell Law School
Ithaca, New York



"May I print a kiss on your cheek?" I asked.

So she nodded her sweet permission; So we went to press, and I rather guess I printed a large edition.

Note.—The young man who wrote these sweet lines was too "Pat" to give his name.

Freshie—"I would kiss you if we weren't in a canoe."

Co-ed—"Sir, take me ashore immediately."

"My son, consider the postage stamp how it sticks to one thing 'till it gets there."

"A man, like a nail, is of little use when he loses his head."

Jerry: "I feel like a new man."
Lottie: "Well, don't get fresh."

"Daughter, doesn't that young man know how to say 'goodnight'?"
"Oh, daddy! I'll say he does!"

THE ENGINEER

The Engineer's a handy man
To have around the house,
He understands a lot of things
And makes an ideal spouse.

When electric lights go on the bum
Or there's trouble with the sink,
He fixes them with expert touch
Much quicker than you'd think.

He never flirts, he shuns the skirts,
And walks the narrow path,
And be the weather fair or foul
He takes his weekly bath.

He's fond of bridge or solitaire
And poker tempts him not,
He likes to dine, but not to wine,
They say his lips are hot.

He's fond of Kipling, Poe and Keats
But Balzac knocks him cold,
He reads the best and leaves the rest
Until he's pretty old.

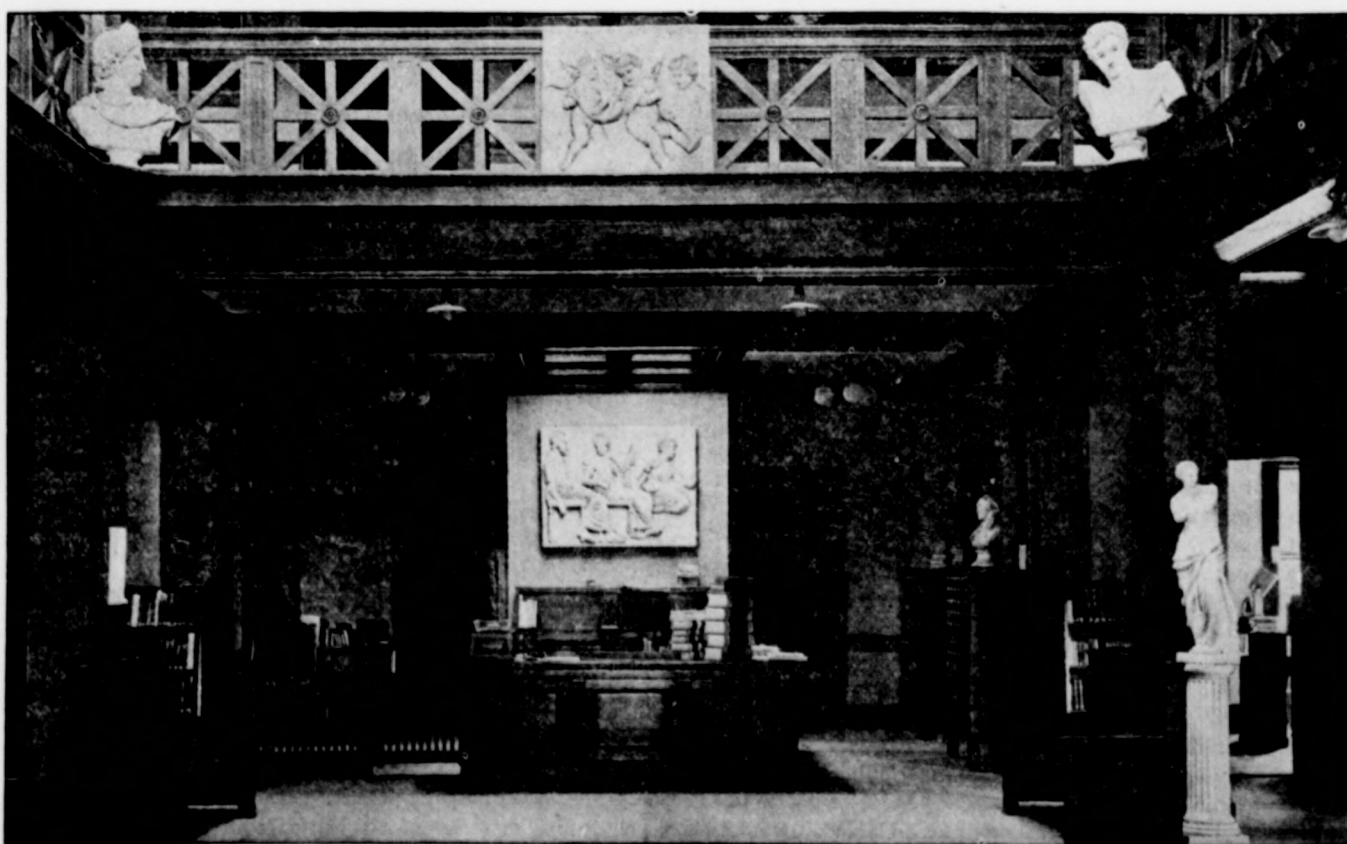
He likes to play around the house
And never stays out late,
He seldom smokes the vicious weed
Or talks without abate.

He never snores or puts his feet
Upon the mantel-piece,
From day to day and year to year
His virtues never cease.

So if you think you should wed
Just pick an Engineer,
And married life will hold no strife,
You'll never shed a tear.

Edison Club Bulletin
April 1923

Don't forget the Maine "Hello."



Scene of Preparation for Maine-Michigan Debate

(Continued from page 1)
ive based their cas
That the invasion
justifiable; 2 That
really unjustifiable
economically unjust
The present inva
result in future w
ween the two nation
ple the hatred of t
sace-Lorraine toward
result of their occu
ry in 1872. He
authorities that
aimed at the out
the Rhenish district
upon by the Allies
step at the time i
invade if given a
of the members of
of Deputies in a
when France starte
son she did not p
ricket. If France
and hold the coal
and uniting them w
Lorraine she will h
industrial situation
rolling not only t
tion but the politic
fillment of those p
olated by the o
Europe thus provol
establish the balance
this he quoted B
Britain declaring th
never tolerate the
of German property
The second spea
ive opened his co
by asking, What p
got to insure the p
to France? He quot
saying that France
obtain reparations
went on to prove
tions in Germany
the prompt paymen
they come due. G
ing canals, workme
sesses a merchant
to Great Britain.
time is unable to ev
let alone constructi
men's houses. The
stated, that is squ
reparations is pay
The tax rate in G
\$13.88 while the t
\$45, per capita. G
has increased over
while production o
decline in France
stated that the thr
Germany could pa
demnity since they
industry of Germa
Howard Wilson a
for Maine opened
that the burden of
the negative as
seemed to think h
affirmative. It was
tive to devise a pla
German reparations
the opposite team i
that Maine fully ag
tive in stating that
payment but on th
should not endange
structure of Europe
ments. He compar
ner the similarity o
who, while one ma
his obligations as b
that man's house an
able assets. He th
that France had
law citing extracts
Conventions to pr
France was also bou
of Nations not to i
The third speak
most eloquent and
the visiting team
had ample justificat
under the terms of
which permitted th
that signed the agr
steps to insure pay
just obligations an
should not be const
acts of war. He el
situation that Fran
in, that of being d
when Germany wa
payments. All Fra
the ravages he rep
many pay her just
The last speak
Niles declared that
1871 when Germany
ity upon France v
from those existin
ity imposed upon
only 4% of the we
while the amount in
represents 75% o
which since has bee
was offered assist

Maine Loses Debate to Michigan College

(Continued from Page One)

based their case on three points: 1. That the invasion was politically unjustifiable; 2. That it was morally and legally unjustifiable; and 3. That it was economically unjustifiable.

The present invasion by France would result in future wars of conquest between the two nations citing as an example the hatred of the inhabitants of Alsace-Lorraine towards the Germans as a result of their occupation of that country in 1872. He showed by quoting authorities that the French were determined at the outset of victory to seize the Rhinish districts. She was prevailed upon by the Allies to recede from the step at the time intending however to invade if given a suitable excuse. One of the members of the French Chamber of Deputies in a speech declared that when France started out upon the invasion she did not purchase a round trip ticket. If France is permitted to seize and hold the coal mines of the Ruhr and uniting them with the iron mines of Lorraine she will hold the key to the industrial situation of Europe thus controlling not only the economical situation but the political as well. The fulfillment of those plans would never be tolerated by the other governments of Europe thus provoking new wars to re-establish the balance of power. To prove this he quoted Bonar Law of Great Britain declaring that the British would never tolerate the deliberate destruction of German property.

The second speaker for the affirmative opened his constructive arguments by asking, What plan has the negative got to insure the payment of reparations to France? He quoted Premier Poincare, saying that France went to the Ruhr to obtain reparations and that only. He went on to prove that economic conditions in Germany would easily permit the prompt payment of reparations as they come due. Germany is constructing canals, workmen's houses, and possesses a merchant marine second only to Great Britain. France in the meantime is unable to even balance her budget let alone constructing canals and workmen's houses. The same government, he stated, that is squealing about paying reparations is paying men to be idle. The tax rate in Germany amounts to \$13.88 while the tax rate in France is \$45. per capita. Germany's production has increased over 40% since the war while production of all kinds is on the decline in France. In conclusion he stated that the three wealthiest men in Germany could pay off the entire indemnity since they controlled the entire industry of Germany.

Howard Wilson as the second speaker for Maine opened his case by declaring that the burden of proof rested not with the negative as the Michigan team seemed to think but rather with the affirmative. It was not up to the negative to devise a plan for the payment of German reparations but it was up to the opposite team instead. He declared that Maine fully agreed with the affirmative in stating that France should receive payment but on the other hand she should not endanger the whole economic structure of Europe collecting these payments. He compared in a striking manner the similarity of France to a burglar who, while one man is trying to meet his obligations as best he could, entered that man's house and stole all his available assets. He then went on to prove that France had violated international law citing extracts from previous Hague Conventions to prove his statements. France was also bound under the League of Nations not to invade Germany.

The third speaker, Mr. Steere, the most eloquent and polished speaker of the visiting team declared that France had ample justification for the invasion under the terms of the Hague agreement which permitted the respective nations that signed the agreement to take ample steps to insure payment of Germany's just obligations and that such steps should not be construed by Germany as acts of war. He elaborated in detail the situation that France had found herself in, that of being deserted by her Allies when Germany was defaulting in her payments. All France asked was that the ravages be repaired and that Germany pay her just debts.

The last speaker for Maine, Merle Niles declared that conditions existing in 1871 when Germany imposed the indemnity upon France was entirely different from those existing to-day. The indemnity imposed upon France represented only 4% of the wealth of that country while the amount imposed upon Germany represents 75% of her total wealth, which since has been cut to 43%. France was offered assistance by the whole

world at that time while to-day Germany has no friends at all among the other nations. The entire gold reserve of the world would not pay the amount asked for by France and he declared that Germany is paying all that can be reasonably be expected of her. France sought no advice when she embarked on the invasion which in itself was a violation of previous treaties. If the industries of Germany are shut down she cannot create a favorable trade balance in the other countries of the world a situation that would effectually prevent her from ever paying the amount asked. He cited figures to show that it costs France approximately \$1000 a ton to mine the coal and that she is not obtaining nearly as much as she was before her unwarranted invasion.

The rebuttal arguments of both sides were very strong and well brought out. Howard Wilson of Maine making an especially strong plea. In each case the rebuttal arguments were much stronger than the constructive speeches.

Music was furnished by the S. A. E. orchestra and selections were rendered at the beginning and conclusion of the debate.

The debate was well presented by both teams in a very able manner, and the arguments were to the point. It was evident that the Michigan team had smoother delivery and greater eloquence but what Maine lacked along this line was more than made up for by their logic and soundness of the arguments presented.

SPEAKERS

Constructive Arguments (10 Minutes)
Michigan A. C. University of Maine
Affirmative Negative
Harry G. Smith Arthur E. Wilson
Earle M. Chapman Howard E. Wilson
Douglas V. Steere Merle C. Niles
Rebuttal Arguments (10 Minutes)
Harry G. Smith Arthur E. Wilson
Earle M. Chapman Merle C. Niles
Douglas V. Steere Howard E. Wilson

JUDGES

Prof. Harvey Miller, Bangor
Mr. Arthur Clish, Bangor
Supt. W. O. Chase, Old Town

M. C. A. Representatives Banquet at Balentine

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Clark had a different theme. He said that while he was in college, he played regularly on the football team but as he developed his body physically in this way, he still had plenty of time to think about the spiritual things of life. He believes that every athlete as well as the whole student body should give a little more time to this real great subject of christian living.

Pete Wilson who was chairman at the banquet said that it would be useless to have the meeting without making definite plans that would be carried out. Plans were made to have a special go-to-church Sunday, April 29. Arrangements have been made with the different churches in Orono so that if the auditoriums are filled there will be special services held in the vestries. A one hundred percent attendance of the student body is planned for.

Class Day Nominations Made by Senior Class

(Continued from Page One)

Peabody, Orono; Fernald Stickney, Brownville; John Winslow, Westbrook. For Presenters of Gifts: Virginia Averill, Old Town; Frankie Webster, Deer Isle; Marjorie Willey, Bar Harbor; Philip Davis, Saco; Edward Lawrence, Gardiner.

For Orator: Edwin Kneeland, Princeton; Leland "Stubby" March, Old Town; Merle "Prexy" Niles, Rumford; Howard Wilson, Belfast.

For Curator: Easley "Goldie" Goldsmith, West Gardiner; Lloyd Hay, Portland; Ithel "Ike" Prescott, Sanford; Wilbur "Bill" Sawyer, Westbrook; Walter "Wow" Wilson, Leeds.

For Junior Marshal (selected from sophomore class): John Andrews, Gray; James Blair, Medford, Mass.; Lawrence Blethen, Foxcroft; Vaughn Everett, Fort Fairfield; Hollis Smith, Haverhill, Mass.

Many Schools Coming to Prize Speaking Contest

(Continued from Page One)

16. Pittsfield (Maine Central Institute), Clayton Grace
17. Rumford (Stephens High School) Margaret McCarthy
18. Sangerville High School, Laurice Edes
19. Waterville High School, Francis Larrabee

First Journalistic Conference Is Success

(Continued from Page One)

The principal address of the evening was made by Mr. Sam Conner of the Lewiston Journal, who gave a very good explanation of some of the work required in order to make a good newspaper which would compete with other newspapers of the country.

An interesting feature of the banquet was an exhibition of Indian Club swinging by Roland T. Patten, editor of the Skowhegan Independent Reporter. Oliver L. Hall of the Bangor Commercial spoke of some of the amusing typographical errors frequently occurring in newspapers.

Enthusiastic cheers were given for each of the high schools represented, for the speakers, for Maine, and for Sigma Delta Chi.

Immediately following the banquet the delegates took a special car for Bangor, and there, Walter B. Reed, business manager of the Bangor Daily News, conducted them on a tour of inspection of the News building and the delegates were enabled to get a glimpse of the manner in which a newspaper is made.

The closing day of the journalists' conference was crowded with events and proved to be successful from everyone's viewpoint.

Ed Kneeland, editor of the Mainiac, was the first speaker of the morning. His subject was "The Place of Humor in the School Paper," and he pointed out many aids in securing the right kind of humor. Kneeland was followed by Dr. H. M. Ellis who spoke on "Writing the Editorial," and his speech was both interesting and instructive.

Mr. Flewelling armed with evidence from the *Boston American* gave a few pointers on headline writing.

One of the most interesting features of the morning program was "Molly" Perkins' talk on "Women in Journalism."

Mr. R. T. Patten, Editor and Manager of the Skowhegan Independent-Reporter, spoke interestingly on "The A. B. C. of a Newspaper" and especially gave the high school business managers helpful information.

At the noon recess the delegates had an opportunity to hear the famous Maine band, and to see the military companies as well as Bananas in action.

The first speaker of the afternoon session was Hazen Ayer who gave some ideas on the "School Year Book." His special points were that the book should be made attractive and characteristic of the institution concerned.

Arthur Wilson and A. L. T. Cummings proved to be very good substitutes for Harry A. Patterson who was unable to come to the conference due to unforeseen circumstances.

The last speaker of the conference was Mr. Hall, Editor of "The Bangor Daily Commercial." In a masterful way he covered the subject of "The History of the Newspaper and Its Opportunities for a Life Profession."

After the closing session, the delegates were entertained by the inter-class track meet which took place on Alumni Field.

When the events were all over one delegate was heard saying to another, "Anyone who lives in the state of Maine and doesn't come to this University doesn't know what he is missing."

W. J. Cherry's Barber Shop

Right across from the Waiting-room
79 CENTRAL ST.
Bangor, Maine
Patronize Cherry's

OLD TOWN TRUST COMPANY

Savings and Check Accounts
Faculty and Student Accounts
Solicited

ORONO

MAINE

BOSTONIAN

BOSTONIAN OXFORDS
and WOOL STOCKINGS

What's a better combination than trim, smart shoes with hosiery of the season's latest shades.

Down at this store prices will please you, and experienced fitters are here to please your feet.

E. J. VIRGIE Orono
Radio Boot Headquarters

We want you to know that when in need of a good lunch or dinner you can not find a better place than at the

ORIENTAL RESTAURANT

209 Exchange St., Bangor, Me.
Special attention given to parties desiring banquets, Chinese or American dishes.

Columbia—Columbia has plans for a series of lectures by men prominent in political and national affairs. The course is to be called "Practical Political Science."

COME TO

THE
STRAND BOWLING &
BILLIARD PARLOR

For Your Exercise



Gloves

Caps

Custom Clothes
For College Men

J. H. McCANN

12 State St., Bangor

Furnishings

Hats

Chalmers' Studio

High Class Photography

BANGOR,

MAINE

B. K. HILLSON TAILORSHOP

Suits cleansed, pressed, and altered

Also suits made to order

TRY SOME

Dartmouth

DIPPED DATES

BUY THEM AT

Park's Variety

For Unruly Hair

Stacomb keeps your hair just as you comb it and at the same time supplies natural beneficial oils which the scalp absorbs.

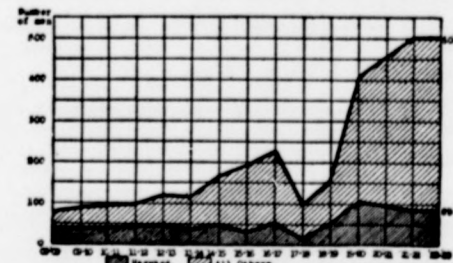
Ideal also after washing your hair. Adds life and luster. Ask your barber for a Stacomb Rub. At all druggists.

Stacomb

Makes the Hair Stay Combed

HARVARD Graduate School of Business

A two-year course in business, open to college graduates, leading to the degree of Master in Business Administration



Points of interest regarding the Harvard Business School:

- The above graph shows the growth in enrollment and the large number of students coming from institutions other than Harvard. During the present year 158 colleges are represented.
- The case method is used. Actual problems obtained from business are used as the basis of instruction. A staff of investigators is constantly at work gathering problems.
- Business is regarded and studied as a profession.
- What the students in the School think of the training which they receive is indicated by the high percentage of eligible first year men who return to complete the course—84 per cent. the present year.
- The training in the School materially shortens the apprentice period in business. A prominent business man recently said: "On the basis of our experience with your graduates, I estimate that you are saving them five years net. Six months after they come to us, your men are as well fitted to assume responsibility and to make decisions as the typical college man at thirty."

The enrolment is limited in first year courses.

For further information and enrolment blanks, write to

Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration
University 23, Cambridge, Massachusetts

YOUNGS

26 State St., Bangor, Me.

Pipes, etc., Eversharp Pencils
and Wahl Pens

Page & Shaw's Candies

Home of the

B. C. M. CIGAR

Look us up

VENUS PENCILS

FOR the student or prof., the superb VENUS out-rivals all for perfect pencil work. 17 black degrees and 3 copying.

American Lead Pencil Co.

220 Fifth Ave.
New York
Dept. W43



SPRING CLOTHING

All Kinds
The Right Kinds

Miller & Webster
Clothing Co.

Bangor

Smokeless Flashlight

and
Groups of any size taken
LAWRENCE EATON
Private Phone 217 Mill St.

E. A. MERRILL, D. M. D.
Dentist

Old Town, Me.
Gray's Block

Dance Programs

BACON PRINTING CO.
"Dependable Printers"
22 STATE ST., BANGOR, MAINE

PAGE & SHAW'S CANDIES at

HOULIHAN'S PHARMACY
Orono, Maine

EVERYTHING

for the student's
room carried by

W. A. Mosher Co.

Orono, Maine Tel. 162-3

INDIAN BASKETS

Moccasins and Souvenirs
GEO. H. HUNT
476 N. MAIN ST., OLD TOWN

LAW STUDENTS

THE BOSTON
UNIVERSITY LAW
SCHOOL

Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. Course for LL.B. requires three school years.

Beginning in the Autumn of 1923, one year in college will be required for admission. In 1925, the requirement will probably be two years in college.

University of Maine students may obtain both A.B. and LL.B. degrees in six years by application at University of Maine for special arrangements.

Special Scholarships \$75 per year to college graduates.

For Catalogue Address
HOMER ALBERS, Dean
11 Ashburton Place, Boston

STUDENTS ATTENTION

200 sheets high class bond paper and 100 envelopes to match, printed with your name and address (or any copy) four line limit, in blue ink—The U. of M. color, for \$2.00 postpaid. Send in your order now. Double sheets of paper \$3.00 box.

Christmas Novelty Co.
P. O. Box 215, Bangor, Me.

Sport Coats

See our line of sport coats for outdoor wear.

Prices and quality always a little better at

Goldsmith Bros.

"Toggery Shop"
Orono, Maine

CLARK'S Individuality in Clothing

JOHN T. CLARK CO.
Clothiers Haberdashers
Exchange Bldg., Bangor, Me.

Many Novelties Feature Kappa Sig Mardi Gras

(Continued from Page One)

foxtrot followed, a flashlight was taken, and then came intermission, during which salad, rolls, coffee, fancy crackers and ice cream were served, and lockets, bearing the Kappa Sigma coat of arms were presented to the guests.

The tenth dance was appropriately named the Volstead Special. Four bottles of grape juice were passed out and the lucky possessors had the privilege of passing them to whoever they liked during the dance, and exchanging partners. Two other special dances were included in the program, the thirteenth being the Garter dance, where partners were chosen by matching the ribbons of various colors; and the fifteenth, the Clown dance, in which numbered clowns were distributed and the numbers matched to determine partners.

The last dance came all too soon, and the Mardi Gras drew to a close as the old clock in the tower chimed two.

Mrs. Mason was chaperon, and Mr. and Mrs. Atwood, and Mrs. Connor were special guests of the evening. The guests were Alice Bunker, Madeline Rhoda, Helena Bissonette, Madeline Gillen, Doris Fifield, Florence Merritt, Barbara Hitchings, Ruth Bessey, Irene Lorette, Dorothy Newcombe, Margaret Coffin, Louise McGregor, Katherine Andrews, Angela Fossett, Arlene Ware, Beatrice Johnson, from the campus; Rachel Connor, Anna Torrins, Bangor; Marion Broderick, Christina Cook, Pittsfield; Inez Stevens, Oakland; Edna Looke, Addison; Phyllis Cannell, Westbrook; Annie Ramsdell, Lubec; Lillian Davis, Belfast.

Prize Speaking Contest Discloses Many Orators

(Continued from Page One)

The following are the names of the contestants with their subjects and the order in which they spoke:

1. Eastman, C. B., "The Value of An Ideal"
2. Whiteside, O. S., "The Wearing of the Freshman Caps"
3. Muir, W. F., "Our Flag"
4. Little, G. R., "Engineering in Foreign Countries"
5. Johnson, M. B., "The Lure of the 'Out-of-Doors'"
6. Haskell, G. A., "What Does College Teach"
7. Haskell, R. N., "The Folly of War"
8. Patten, C. G., "The Purpose of College Athletics"
9. Chatto, M. H., "My Hobby"
10. Morrison, R. W., "Why I Came to Maine"
11. Bowden, H. F., "100% Americanism"
12. Lejonhad, C. A., "Step by Step One Goes a Long Way"
13. Smart, E. S., "Why I Am Studying Forestry"
14. Behringer, J. S., "An Eulogy of Theodore Roosevelt"
15. Kelleher, G. F., "The Man and the Hour"
16. Hyde, S. B., "The Strenuous Life"
17. Sweatt, J. H., "What Is Friendship?"

Phi Sigma Pledges Are Initiated at Dr. Little's

(Continued from Page One)

for biological research. He emphasized particularly the opportunity for research work in our inland regions such as the Katahdin district. In closing he remarked that he could not understand why biologists with all the natural wealth inland should jump into the Atlantic ocean for their studies.

Prof. Blake had a few words of advice for those who contemplate attending a summer school in biology. Miss Woodbridge spoke in behalf of the museum in Coburn Hall. It is the plan of Phi Sigma, with the help of Miss Woodbridge, to arrange these specimens, some of which are rare and valuable, so that they may be instructive and of benefit to the whole University. As they are now, hardly one in fifty sees them or derived any benefit from them.

Refreshments of ginger ale, fancy cookies and cake were served.

Tennis Team Practice Handicapped by Weather

(Continued from Page One)

already are: J. D. Babb, C. L. Baxter, R. H. Carter, T. S. Curtis, Bruce Davenport, E. M. Dunham, Charles Fales, H. J. Frazer, J. D. Glenn, L. G. Hay, E. O. Judkins, W. P. Merse, F. P. Morrison, C. K. Passomere, R. S. Plummer, J. L. Seymour, C. J. Shepherd, C. J. Smith, V. H. Somers, H. C. Webber, Samuel Weiner, W. O. Wilson.

New Spring Suits and Top Coats Emphasizing Quality and Price

\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35
All models, All colors, Some with two pairs of trousers
J. WATERMAN CO.
Maine's largest Outfitter for Men and Boys
EXCHANGE ST., BANGOR

STRAND THEATRE

Thurs. April 26
"THE CHRISTIAN"

Comedy

Starting at 6:30

Fri. and Sat. April 27-28

Douglas Fairbanks in

"ROBIN HOOD"

Greatest Production of the Year
Starting at 6:30

Mon. April 30—Fox Special

"MY FRIEND THE DEVIL"

Clyde Cook Comedy

Tues. May 1—Ince Production

"HAIL THE WOMAN"

Buster Keaton Comedy

Wed. May 2—The World's Most
Spectacular and Most Sensational
Photo-Drama

"NERO"

Staged in Rome, Italy

STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

AT
UNIVERSITY STORE
Fernald Hall

CAMPBELL'S Inc.

Successors to
S. L. Crosby Sporting Goods Co.
150 Exchange St., Bangor

GEORGE A. KING

King's Ice Cream Parlor
Shop for PURITY Ice Cream and Dainty Candies

DENNISON GOODS

Special discount on all college
orders

Edwin O. Hall
88 Central St. Bangor

University of Maine

The State University Maintained by
the State and General Government

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES.—Major subjects in Biology, Chemistry, Economics and Sociology, Education, English, French, German, Greek Language and Literature, History, Latin, Mathematics and Astronomy, Psychology, Physics, and Spanish and Italian. Special provisions for graduates of normal schools.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.—Curricula in Agricultural Education, Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Biology, Dairy Husbandry, Forestry, Home Economics, Horticulture, Poultry Husbandry, School Course in Agriculture (two years). Short winter courses. Farmers' Week. Correspondence and lecture course. Demonstration work.

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY.—Curricula in Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering.

MAINE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION.—Offices and principal laboratories in Orono; Experiment Farms in Monmouth and Presque Isle.

GRADUATE COURSES leading to the Master's degree are offered by the various colleges.

SUMMER TERM of six weeks (graduate and undergraduate credit).

For catalog and circulars, address

THE REGISTRAR

ORONO, MAINE

Do You Need Extra Courses?

Send for catalog describing over 400 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., given by correspondence. Inquire how credits earned may be applied on present college program.

The University of Chicago

HOME STUDY DEPT.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

McGill University—McGill and Dartmouth have arranged an exchange of meets in February when the skiing and snow-shoeing matches will be held. The Dartmouth meet will be held on February 9 and 10, and the return meet held at McGill February 16 and 17.

University of Vermont—The Agricultural College of the University of Vermont will start publishing a four page monthly paper beginning November 1. The paper will deal with agricultural problems in Vermont and of general subjects of interest to the "Aggie" students.

Sp
Mi
Is

Vol. XXIV

BASEBALL
GOOD S

Win Games
Norwich, M
and V

The Maine t
College 7-3 at
24, 1923.

Maine's brill
aided by Dunl
lead of three
featured with
The batteri
son, Cohen,
Pollenger, Mo

Stearns ss.....
King cf.....
Osgood 3d.....
Lunge 1b.....
Dunham If.....
Foster rf.....
Cooney 2d.....
Cohen c.....
Thompson p.....
Repsha p.....

*Repsha for T
(Contin

Bangor Sy
Very

The Bangor
a successful c
Tuesday eveni
the Art Club.

The program
most successfu
ing the season'

The enterta
Symphony in C

Among the
program was
concerto in G
accompaniment
The solo violi
ting and Harol

Following th
Symphonic Po
Saint-Saens.

describing a g
the clock strik
heard striking
his heel and t
discord. As h
came forth fro
the ghastly ro
faster until th
The cock crow
retire.

Schumann's
D. Maxwell, v
accompaniment
thusiasm by th

The concert
an overture, "

Alumni W
For A

The annual
Alumni Hall,
the auspices
Training Cor
tively decorate
streamers. Re
beautiful effec
Reiche's orche
the order of f
Refreshment
crackers were
a very unique
ning's success
the Universit
These were:
Captain Walte
F. Norris, Lie
ols, Warrant
Sergeant Ed
Mark B. Ashl

Alpha

Alpha Zeta
following pled
Agricultural C
April 25.

F. M. Small
A. Small '24,
Pike '25.