

WHO
IS YOUR
QUEEN?

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Inez Bowler
Library

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No. 11

VARSITY DEBATING SEASON SCHEDULED TO OPEN ON JAN. 11

Maine Orators Preparing for Seven Discussions on World Court of Justice

Varsity debates with Boston College, Clark, Fordham, College of the City of New York, Rhode Island State, Massachusetts "Aggies," and New Hampshire State have been scheduled, subject only to ratification by the faculty committee. All of the debates will be on the proposition, "Resolved, that the United States should join the World Court of Justice." Those with Boston College and New Hampshire State will be held in Orono. The other colleges will be met during the middle of February while the team is on a trip through New England and to New York City.

Regular practice is held in the Chapel twice a week on Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 3:20, under the direction of Professors Bailey, Ashworth, and Toelle, and Mr. Wallace. Freshmen are eligible for participation in Varsity Debating. Those who have not yet reported for practice are asked to report either Tuesday or Friday afternoon in the Chapel. In case any man cannot report at these hours, additional periods will be scheduled. It is important that all who intend to debate this year, report regularly, as the teams for the intercollegiate debates will be chosen from the men who do the best in the practice debates.

The men who are now working out twice each week are showing considerable ability. "Ed" Curran '25, of Bangor, J. S. Behringer '25, of Elmhurst, New York, and C. G. H. Evans '27, of Portland, who have been tentatively chosen for the first debate with Boston College on January 11th, are being hard pressed by N. S. Davis '25, D. F. Hoxie '27, R. N. Haskell '25, and C. S. Reynolds '24. One promising man, C. F. Morrison, has been obliged to give up debating for this year. Three of last year's team, who have been unable to report for practice as yet, but who are expected to make strong bids for positions, are H. L. Richardson '24, "Ted" Monroe, '24, and T. F. Hatch '24.

The schedule of debates that have been definitely arranged by Manager Richardson is as follows. Negotiations are

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Phi Sigma Initiates

The annual fall initiation of Phi Sigma, the honorary biological fraternity, was held Tuesday evening at the home of President and Mrs. Little.

Following the initiation a very jolly banquet—decidedly off the serious—was enjoyed by all present. The chapter looks forward to a very prosperous year and expects to do some worthwhile work in reorganizing the museum. It is also hoped that some biological movies can be put on during the winter months.

Dr. Little was the toastmaster and the initiates were welcomed by Philip Hariman, president of the chapter. Raymond H. Burton and Miss Mary Harris responded for the initiates and Prof. Batchelder gave a reading. Impromptu remarks were made by Prof. Hall, Grant J. Wheeler, Miss Woodbridge and others.

The following students were initiated: Clayton Osgood, Bernie Plummer, Ruth Crockett, Mary Harris, Raymond H. Burton, Frank Clark, Balfour Tyndall, Leroy Dawson, William Harmon and Eugene Griffiths.

Basketball Saturday

Maine opens her basketball schedule at Orono, Saturday night, with the P. A. C. quintet. This game is the first of the four to be played on the home floor and the Portland club can be depended upon to bring a snappy aggregation. Last year they brought a good team to oppose the Blue players.

The next home game comes the Friday following vacation, with Clark University.

Famous Names Included in New Directory. Edibles and Autos on List

Midsemester analysis has collocated grades; the goats have been marshalled out, and the sheep remain uppermost. But these do not tell of the unusual characters which hover about the campus. Daniel Webster, Miles Standish and Dwight L. Moody are here, according to the directory, and attend classes daily. The reporter discovered the new directory, which is included in the official University bulletin, just after it had been printed and as it is being boxed to be sent away for binding.

To satisfy his curiosity further, the reporter searched on another page just to see if there were some Smiths. There are ten of them in the lead with the Browns following closely after. Although the weather does not permit it, Winter is present with four Snows and a Frost, Fogg fluttering in the offing; and to augment this gloomy condition, there are two Coffins near. Not many edibles have been found—just a few Beans, one Berry, a couple Hams, a Perch, two Pike, and some Tarr.

Then there are enough automobiles to start a show: Two Jordans, a Lincoln, Packard, Moon, Maxwell, two Pages,

one Mitchell, two Grants, one Stevens, one Chalmers, and a Ford—enough for Rich and Poor. The Price of some of them is high, but they are all Lovely. Again there are three Savages, and an Archer with a Spear and a Mallet. These excited the Poor reporter and he tried to Look for some Moore. Little by Little, after much Swett, he did his Best and found:

Mr. Gallagher but not Mr. Shean, a Guernsey, three Rings, a Towle, a Nightingale, a Waltz, three Noyeses, a Friend, a Carpenter, some Bakers, Chaplin, a Brick, Boston, Brewer, English, Irish (Casey, Kelley, O'Leary and Riley), a Plummer, Samways, one Lunge, Staples and a Priest. Now he thought he might be getting too Smart and Cilly, so he decided he would stop before he would Marr the story. Nevertheless, he said it was all True.

The total number of names of students listed in the bulletin, which will appear on the campus in about a month, is 1409. Of these, 1167 are students with residence in the state of Maine. Twelve have come from foreign countries, and four from Canada.

Library Not a Social Center, Walkley Says

Declares Students Are Actually Studying This Year—Use Many Books

Students are using the University Library for studying this fall, according to the Librarian. The reporter was amazed at such a statement.

"But the traditions—" he stammered. "The tradition that study hours be used for social chats and 'dates' has been abandoned," the other told him calmly. "If you don't believe it, just look around."

He did, and saw every student plying away at a book instead of whispering hysterically to someone near.

"Many books are being used," the Librarian continued, "and the stacks, which are accessible to everyone without restrictions of any kind, are being frequented a great deal. The reading rooms are used as well, and no student is found as a rule, who has come to make the Library a social center. Among the books that are being called for the most often are those used in the departments of Education, Philosophy, History and Sociology. All of these have large numbers on reserve."

There are over 70,000 volumes of books and periodicals and 21,000 pamphlets in the Library. A reading room in the basement contains several of the important daily and weekly newspapers.

Sorority Pledges

The new sorority pledges are: Phi Mu: Marion Farrington '27, Brewer.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Anna Stinchfield '27, Orono; Helen Peabody '27, Portland; Clara Peabody '27, Portland; Anna Torrens '27, Bangor; Marion Cooper '27, Berlin, N. H.; Sally Palmer '27, Orono; Frances Sawyer '27, Jonesport. Delta Delta Delta: Elizabeth Collins '27, Bangor; Ruth Hitchings '27, Caribou; Edith Hoyt '27, Danbury, Conn.; Lorinda Orne '27, Thomaston; Rosalie Crockett '27, Portland; Margaret Preble '27, Brewer.

Chi Omega: Annette Lane '27, Bangor; Florence Gushie '27, Appleton; Isabelle Ames '27, Lincolnville; Crystal Hughes '27, Mapleton; Edith O'Connor '27, Veazie; Evelyn Farris '27, Eastport; Mildred Brown '25, Readfield; Alice Hill '25, Orono; Rubena Comins '25, Brewer.

Pi Beta Phi: Blendina Couillard '27, Bangor; Madeline Rhoda '26, Houlton; Elizabeth Pendleton '25, Bangor.

Kappa Psi: Margaret Mulvaney '27, Bangor; Pearl Graffam '26, Bangor; Edith Andrews '27, Canton; Madeline Field '25, Vanceboro; Doris Sanborn '27, Old Town; Beatrice Guilbault '27, Biddeford; Lillian Holmes '27, East Machias; Ellen Myers '27, Orono.

Round Table, Founded in 1904, is Useful Society

Molds Social Life and Promotes Good Feeling Between Students and Faculty

The record of the Round Table is the record of one of the University's most helpful organizations. Founded about 1904 for the purpose of helping the college in any way possible, it always has been and still is, a prime factor in molding the social life of the college and in promoting helpful and friendly intercourse between students and faculty.

When first founded, membership consisted only of matrons and wives of full professors, but later it was extended to include all women whose names or whose husband's names appeared in the university catalog. Women students were not included until after President and Mrs. Aley came to the college.

At first the Round Table was just a club for the purpose of unitedly aiding the college. Later its purpose was more clearly defined: to promote mutual acquaintance and good fellowship among members of the university; to encourage general culture in the college community, especially in literature, art, and music; to cultivate closer relations with the outside world; and to extend hospitality to all seeking the privileges offered by the institution. It may be fairly said that the ladies of the Round Table have accomplished this purpose.

After the Library was built in 1905 the Round Table had a club room there and held monthly meetings and receptions or teas to which the students were invited. This custom lasted into 1907 and was for a long time successful.

It is to the girls of the college that the Round Table has been most helpful. In

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Newman Club Elects

At a recent meeting of the Newman club, Edward M. Curran of Bangor was elected president, and Miss Katherine O'Leary of Brewer was chosen secretary and treasurer. The Rev. Father Feeny of Orono was elected chaplain.

The club, which numbers about 50 members, is now affiliated with the National Organization of Catholic Clubs. A campaign is being conducted to enroll all available Catholic prospects in the society. Meetings are held twice a month, and one of the nights is given over to a lecture.

"Ed" Curran, the president, is a member of the junior class, president of the debating society and captain of the varsity debating team, a member of the track squad, a member of the Senate, manager of the glee and instrumental club, and is vice president of the honorary fraternity, Delta Sigma Mu.

CLYDE PATTEN IS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF WINTER SPORTS

Committee Organizing Teams and Coaching Contestants for Carnival—Uniforms Suggested

Clyde G. Patten has been elected captain of the newly formed Winter Sports Team. For the past three years "Pat" has been one of the mainstays of the Cross Country Team and Track Team, as well as the recognized leader in the snow-shoe department of the winter activities. For the past two years he has won practically every long distance snow-shoe race in the state. He has also placed himself as a point winner in every shorter distance race in which he has entered. Last year "Pat" was the high point man in the intercollegiate races.

The men who have represented the University in Winter Sports, met Monday noon to talk over the prospects of the coming Carnival, and to organize into a team to promote enthusiasm, assist in the coaching of prospective contestants, and to work with the Intra Mural Association in the matter of arranging schedules.

These men are: Blethen, Hyde, Eastman, Patten, Elliott, Switzer, Smith, Snow, and Raymond. Christopherson and Sargent were not able to be present. Clyde Patten was elected captain. It was understood at this meeting that the team should not be a formal organization, but rather to act in the same capacity as the senior members of other athletic teams; that is, to advise, coach, and set an example for the new men. The athletes who make good this year will likewise form the nucleus of the team of 1925.

An attempt will be made to place everything on a systematic basis; to have a certain number of men for each event and not a stampede on a certain one. The team believes that there are better men in the University than they are, if they would only get out and train. Anyone who is at all interested is urged to speak to Patten, Switzer, Elliott, or any other member of the team most convenient. President Little and Mr. "Stut" Brooks will be asked to serve in an advisory capacity.

At one of the past Carnivals there were no elimination trials, and very little previous training. The only stipulation for entry was: "Bring your snowshoes." The contestants also appeared in a variety of various colored uniforms and sweaters; but in spite of these haphazard methods, the team made a good showing. It is the common belief that with proper training and equipment, this

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Sophomore Nominations

The number of out-of-state students featured the Sophomore class nominations which were held Friday noon. At the meeting of the nominating committee Oren F. Fraser of Medford, Mass., and Fred C. Newhall of Lexington, Mass., were nominated for president.

The other nominations were as follows:

Vice-president: George Cahill of Bath and Arthur Hillman of Island Falls.

Secretary: Katherine Andrews of Glenmere, Frances Brewer of Bar Harbor, and Kathleen Hunt of Woodfords. Treasurer: Charles Baxter of Rockland and Linwood Dwelley of Meddybemps.

Executive Committee: Edward Stanton of Hartford, Conn., Willis Barrows of Dover-Foxcroft, Clarence Hart of Orono, Kenneth McFadden of Wiscasset, Albert Olsson of Litchfield, Conn., George Thompson of Ashbury Park, N. J., and Robert Turner of Walpole, Mass.

Sophomore Hop: Elizabeth Armstrong of Galveston, Texas, William Bailey of Malden, Mass., Irving Kelley of Orono, Henry Eaton of Calais, Phillip Rowe of Haverhill, Mass., Myles Standish of Gardiner and John Sweatt of Andover.

Sophomore Pipe: Clarence Dowd of

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MILITARY CIRCUS WILL BE A WORTH WHILE SPECTACLE

Cadet Officers and Instructors Say It Will Be Best Ever—Bolivar Rejuvenated

Unless everyone connected with the military department is an unprincipled falsifier, the third annual R. O. T. C. Circus, which will begin Friday afternoon in the chapel and gymnasium at 3 o'clock, will surpass all previous exhibitions of its kind.

In the gray dawn of Friday morning, a long train of heavily laden freight cars will rumble into the Orono station, and long before Orono residents are astir, herds of ferocious wild animals, several crates of natural freaks and a band of frolicking clowns will be transported to Alumni Hall, where they will remain until it is time for them to begin entertaining University of Maine students.

The main show will commence in the sawdust covered ring at 7 o'clock, preceded by side shows which will be continuous from 3 o'clock on. On the program will appear a wrestling bout, several acts on the parallel bars, a trapeze act, a strong man act, and sundry amusing and interesting stunts. It will be a riot of sideshows, vaudeville and fierce animals.

Bolivar, the tusky old patriarch who was mascot for Maine's athletic teams in the so-called "good old days," has been dragged out of obscurity, his wounds of battle patched up by the company sponsors, and will appear in the big pageant which will start off the show.

Following the acts, there will be dancing until 1 o'clock, by special dispensation of the powers that be. Proceeds of the merriment will be used largely for the erection of a memorial tablet in the new gymnasium-armory.

Thieves Get Athletic Equipment Worth \$200

Bryant Has Authority to Use "Drastic Measures"—Wants Student Backing

The petty thieving that has been going on at the expense of the Athletic Association and the students, has now become a serious question. Since it is the students who must make up the loss, Graduate Manager Bryant urges the students to do everything they can to stop it. Equipment valued at \$200 has been stolen.

At the beginning of the football season the baseball uniforms were stored with the football uniforms. The assistant manager then put them in the drying room, which is usually locked. However, the door must have been unlocked at times, as somebody has taken five uniforms. One student was seen in the room and when accosted by the football manager, surrendered one uniform that he had taken. This leaves four complete uniforms unaccounted for.

This affair was bad enough, but recently it was discovered that only eight of the 20 first class basketball uniforms used last year remained in the drying room where they had been stored. Mr. Bryant immediately ordered a large number of uniforms, and interviewed the manufacturers personally in order to have them for the first varsity game.

Mr. Bryant states, "I have authority to use drastic measures in order to recover the missing articles. So far I have not done this, but I can and will do it if necessary. The situation can be remedied if any student who sees another student with any of the stolen uniforms would report the fact to the Athletic Association."

Delta Nu Chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity had its second informal dancing party of the season in the chapter house Saturday evening, December 1. Reiche's orchestra furnished music for an order of 14 dances and the chaperones were Maj. and Mrs. G. Barrett Glover and Capt. Joseph Ready and Miss Bancroft.

The Maine Campus

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An Insignia for Winter Sports

One important question must be settled before Maine is represented by its Winter Sports Team—should the team have some distinctive insignia of the college, or should it appear clad in various colored jerseys, sweaters and track pants as it has the past years? The Intra Mural Association sends this team to the carnivals at Waterville, Auburn and Augusta. What is to be our distinctive insignia?

In previous years the work of the team has been very good considering the condition of affairs. This year the Winter Sports Team has elected a captain and the president of the Intra Mural Association is to act as manager. The idea is to train a team which will make even a better showing than in previous years. Already the men have started training and much interest is being shown.

The Intra Mural Association has petitioned the Athletic Association to award the Minor Sports Letter, but this petition has not yet been acted upon. Due to the fact that the Minor Sports Letter is now being worn by a Non-Athletic Association the members of the Winter Sports Team have expressed the sentiment that the Minor Sports Letter will not be worn if it is awarded. Now, the members of the team are asking that the Athletic Association shall decide upon and sanction some specified symbol to be worn by each athlete who goes forth to represent the University on the snowshoe trail and skii jump. President Little advances the unique idea of selecting as an insignia a white bear on a blue field. The bear is the symbol of our Alma Mater, it is our mascot and it is the symbol used by the Intra Mural Association in advertising its own carnival. What could be more appropriate than a white bear?

Basketball Dances

A letter to the editor concerning the advisability of holding dances after the basketball games was published in last week's issue of the *Campus*. We believe that the contributor was entirely right in contending that such dances should be allowed this year as has formerly been done.

These dances are very enjoyable social affairs for they are held without constraint and formality. They furnish a diversion that helps a great deal toward breaking the monotony of the winter season.

What is more, it cannot be denied that a great many students are attracted to the game that would not otherwise attend. When basketball is placed on an independent financial basis that will allow admission to the games on the student tickets, then there will be no need of dances. But as it is now, most students feel that it is altogether too much to expect them to support a sport to which they have to pay admission. Comparatively few students are interested enough in basketball to pay merely to witness the games. But if a dance is added to the evening's program they feel that the two attractions are worth the price of admission.

Another sidelight on the matter is often overlooked. Many students have only a slight acquaintance among the other sex. This being the case, they do not attend the larger dances. But as the dances held after the basketball games are "stag" affairs, these students are glad of the opportunity to mix in the social life of the campus.

Of big universities we often find the criticism that there is no social life. The students meet in classes but nowhere else. We have long been proud of our University for its spirit, which is fostered by its social organization. Without entertainment that offers the students opportunity to meet socially on the campus and become acquainted we are becoming like the big universities.

After the basketball games we have an opportunity to bring students together in the easy, informal social way that they like. To deny the privilege of holding these dances after the games would, we believe, be denying the students the chance to obtain, on their own campus, healthful entertainment that they enjoy.

Let's Encourage Debating

It is rather humiliating to most of us to learn that Bates does not consider the Maine debating team worthy of a place on its schedule. That Bates, a little college over whom we are continually proving our athletic supremacy, should possess such a high standing in debating that we are not even in its class seems almost ridiculous. Yet that is the true condition, and it is one that seems likely to exist for some time unless Maine takes a livelier interest in its debating team.

Surely we have men who are capable of becoming as intelligent debaters as the men of any other college. Our faculty members are interested in the activity and are doing all that is possible to further it. And several students are working hard to establish debating on a firm basis.

It seems then, that it is up to us, the students who have taken only a passive interest or none at all, to make debating a success here. What the activity needs is encouragement, and certainly we can joyfully contribute that. It costs nothing.

So let us encourage likely men to go out for debating, let us speak a word of encouragement to the men already out, and when the debates come let us attend them that our representatives may be encouraged by our presence.

Probably many people who have noticed the new boxes in Alumni Hall have wondered why they were placed there. The answer is simple. It has been felt that many more people would contribute to the University publications if it was not so much trouble to dispose of their contributions. To remedy this, Conrad Kennison, as president of Sigma Delta Chi, has had these boxes placed where it is convenient for everyone to deposit material for the various publications.

If you feel in a literary mood, write something and put it in whatever box in Alumni Hall you may choose. If you know of something that is news, have just heard a good joke in class, or have a notice you wish published, then write it out and slip it in the *Campus* box.

In the same way, the other boxes are for the reception of material for the *Prism*, the *Mainiac*, and the *Maine-Spring*.

Do not be backward about taking advantage of this opportunity. Begin passing in material at once, and have the thrill of seeing your own words in print.

We again wish to call our readers' attention to the purpose of the Country Circus. It is held to raise money to pay for the erection of a memorial tablet in honor of the Maine men who gave their lives in the Great War. It is estimated that such a tablet, to be placed in the Memorial Gymnasium-Armory, will cost about \$1000. Thru the annual circuses over \$500 has already been raised for the purpose. So while you are enjoying the Circus Friday night you can have the added satisfaction of knowing that your money is not being spent in vain, for it will help to swell the fund for the Memorial Tablet.



SCRATCHES FROM THE SPORT PEN

Sidelights on the New York Cross Country Trip.

Scene—Pullman (first ride for one of the freshmen).

7 A. M. and porter is calling all the Cross Country team. He comes to one upper and cannot find anybody. Manager Ayer came strolling up the aisle and aided in the search. At last they found the lost freshman peacefully sleeping in the hammock with his clothes neatly laid out on the berth.

Scene—Hotel Pennsylvania (largest hotel in world).

Mgr. Ayer: Gee, this is a swell hotel, isn't it?

Capt. Raymond: Sure is; I wish the folks at North Jay could see me now.

Scene—In room in hotel (team getting ready to go back home).

Hart: Give me \$24.50 and I'll shut up.

Mgr. Ayer: I'll give you a hundred if you will shut up.

Ask Wes Ames what the girl wanted who accosted him on 7th Ave.?

Ames: I am going to write on the board.

Patten: What kind of a subject is that?

The Millrose A. A. of New York, after watching the performances of Sim Raymond and Art Hillman at the recent I. C. A. A. cross country run, have offered the two Blue harriers a chance to run in the games at Madison Square Garden in New York on Jan. 30. This may mean that the Blue is coming to the front again in track.

Some of the old relay men warmed up on the "boards" for the first time last week. Among these were Capt. Strong, Lawry, O'Connor, Cahill, Ridlon, Murray.

George H. Gruhn Elected President of 1925 Class

George H. Gruhn was chosen president of the Junior class at the election yesterday afternoon. Gruhn is captain-elect of football for 1924 season, a Sophomore Owl, Junior Mask, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The other elections were as follows: Vice-president, C. W. Campbell. Secretary, Miss Leona Reed.

Treasurer, L. B. Blethen.

Chaplain, S. B. Hyde.

Executive Committee, W. G. Elliot,

M. G. Linekin, F. W. Hussey, T. S.

Shea, P. H. Linscott.

Junior Prom, A. H. Turner, H. A.

Smith, L. C. Connors, C. S. Collins, F.

H. Lincoln.

Junior Week: C. G. Patten, J. A.

Lawry, M. M. Packard, H. A. Gerrish,

A. N. Parmenter.

Basketball Support

With the opening of the varsity basketball season Saturday evening, the athletic interest of the student body turns to the indoor game which has been so popular at Maine for the past few years. Perhaps a word should be said with regard to supporting our basketball team. On several occasions last year when the varsity team had games at home, fraternities and sororities held dances which drew many away from games. Why not consult the basketball schedule when arranging for parties, and if possible, avoid conflicting dates, so that the University team can get the whole hearted support from the entire student body.

Maine at B. A. A.

It is said that a Varsity and Freshman relay team will represent the University of Maine at the B. A. A. games in Boston. These will be held Feb. 2 which is about a week after the K. of C. games. These are held Jan. 26. These are one mile relay events.

The other Boston relay game is that held by the American Legion on Feb. 22. It is believed that Maine will be represented by a four mile relay team. This means that the one milers have an object to train for this winter.

Another indoor event of interest to the collegiate world is the I. C. A. A. indoor championships at New York on March 1. The teams that run there are picked from the other meets. And from the teams at New York are picked those that run at the American Legion games in Washington, D. C.

Will the Blue be represented at these last two relays?

Many of the girls spent Thanksgiving at Balentine and enjoyed the good dinner.

Red Cross Drive

The annual Red Cross drive is over. Five houses pledged one hundred percent. The total result is as follows:

Sigma Nu	100%
Sigma Chi	100%
Lambda Chi Alpha	100%
Theta Chi	100%
Alpha Sigma Mu	100%
Phi Epsilon Pi	57.1%
Kappa Sigma	62.5%
Phi Kappa Sigma	53.3%
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	52%
Phi Gamma Delta	31.4%
Sigma Phi Sigma	27.5%
H. H. and Oak Halls	55%
Alpha Tau Omega	5%
Phi Eta Kappa	2%
Beta Theta Pi	
Delta Tau Delta	

Milestones, Comedy Play, Ready for Presentation

On the night of the campus Christmas tree the comedy play, Milestones, will be presented. For a number of weeks the young men and women who have parts in the cast have been rehearsing diligently and the performance is coming along in fine shape. It is being coached by Professor Bailey, head of the public speaking department, and his assistant, Mr. Wallace. Milestones is not connected with the Christmas tree in any way, but is one of the two unusual events taking place on the same night, just before the beginning of the Christmas holidays.

The object of the play is to send several University of Maine students to the big Indianapolis convention of Christian workers at which over 5,000 students from all over the Country will be in attendance. The men and women who will represent the University will take a side trip to Niagara Falls and all in all, it will be a wonderful experience for them. They will come back with a stock of new ideas for the benefit of Maine and it is expected that much good will come out of the Indianapolis meeting. The number of students who make the trip will be determined by the number of tickets sold for the play.

The convention will be held from December 28 to January 2. Tickets for the play will be placed on sale within a few days and it has been announced that there will be only 100 reserved seats.

NOTICE

The Queen of the Winter Carnival Contest closes at 6 o'clock sharp, Thursday night of this week, instead of noon as announced. The result will be made known at the Circus.

Meeting of the Civil Club on Dec. 6 at 7 o'clock. Illustrated lecture by George S. Frost, District Engineer of Eastern Clay Products Association. Everyone invited.

Hills and Sweatt Tour N. E. Afoot

(Concluded)

There was not much traffic here so we set ourselves for a long walk, as about 10 cars usually passed for one that picked us up. Most of those that went by us throughout the trip, however, seemed to have good reason for not stopping. Some were full to the "gun's," others were women alone, couples who did not want to be disturbed, speeders who hardly noticed us, loaded trucks or, rarely, fresh young fellows who liked to see us walk.

MEET THE HOTEL MAN

We walked and walked on the gravel road and cars passed in bunches. Finally, while climbing a long hill, we were surprised to see a car stop for us. It was the hotel man from Augusta with his wife going to North Conway. Weren't we happy! We had dinner in the White Mountains. The hotel man told us he was going to Concord, N. H., and would take us along, if we wanted to go there. Our plan was to go through Bretton Woods and White River Junction to see more of the White Mountains, but the ride was tempting, so we went to Concord.

There we saw the State House, surrounded by public buildings of many kinds. It was a beautiful day, as were all of the following days of our trip. The next morning we started early for White River Junction on the Connecticut river in Vermont, from which we were to cross the Green Mountains to Rutland.

Some girls picked us up because they wanted to know why I had the sign "Wedded like a bride" (We'd like a ride) on my back. Without further incident than slipping into the water while taking pictures of some falls from the top of a slippery dam, clicking mud guards with another machine and being carried onto the wrong road, we arrived at Woodstock, Vt. Here is the beginning of a beautiful pass through the eastern range of the Green Mountains into the Otter creek valley. For some miles we had to walk through the pass, up and up, with the mountains piling high on each side. Then we got a ride which carried us beyond Rutland to Pittsford, where we were to spend a day with friends at a boys' camp.

The most beautiful scenery of the whole trip came into view as we topped the rise over the mountains, and the historic Otter Creek valley stretched out before us in one grand scene after another. As usual, Chet had to fall asleep during the best part of it. Why should wonderful scenery make anyone fall asleep, I wonder. Can you guess?

After a day spent in the little town of Pittsford, we started for Fort Ticonderoga, but soon finding ourselves on the wrong road and headed for Albany, we decided to keep on to Albany instead.

When going through the sleepy little town of Castleton, the woman in whose car we were riding remarked that her grandfather had attended a medical college that was there a long time ago. My great-grandfather was president of that college, I told her, and she was pleased at the coincidence of our meeting.

SAMPLES SARATOGA SPRINGS

We rode through Saratoga Springs, N. Y., with a man who was so kind as to stop at several of the springs and let us sample the water. It was my first experience with mineral water and I took a great big swallow. Oh, my, what a surprise! It resembled the smell of a chemical laboratory, concentrated.

New York City was our objective on the following day. Traffic was heavy along the Hudson valley and, though many cars passed us, we had to walk little. Three long and pleasant "lifts" carried us down the east shore of the Hudson and right into the heart of New York City before sundown. We stayed with my sister at an East side settlement house, where we created a lot of welcome excitement for the children in the nursery and play rooms, who thought we were real live cow boys, right out of the West. We had expected to feel quite out of place walking about New York in our hiking costumes but somehow instead we felt right at home, especially after several people on the street had recognized us as the fellows they had seen on the road that day. Though we had removed our signs, someone called after us: "Give us a ride, we're from Maine." We spent the evening on Broadway among the bright lights and on the following day "saw" the rest of the city, by visiting the fishes.

(Continued on Page Five)

ALUMNI NOTES

MARRIAGES

'20-'20—Beatrice Palmer and Lawrence Libby at Bangor on October 20. They are residing at 14 Garland Street, Bangor.

Ex-'22—William Churchill and Blanche Currier Oct. 17 at Fort Fairfield.

Ex-'23—Minnie Louis and Victor O'Brien on Aug. 31 at Kennebunk.

BIRTHS

'21—Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Swicker are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, David Whitcomb.

Ex-'21—Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bernard of New York are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son.

DEATHS

'20—Alfred Davis was killed in an automobile accident in Portland recently.

Ex-'24—Friends of Cora Merservy were sorry to learn of her death on November 12. She had been in poor health for some time and at the time of her death was in Bangor for treatment. She was a member of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity.

Ex-'22—The agricultural editorship at the University of Maine which has been vacant since the first of the month, has been filled by Frank G. Averill of Old Town. Dr. Leon S. Merrill, dean of the college of agriculture at Orono and director of the extension service in Maine, announced recently.

Mr. Averill comes to the university from the Bangor Commercial, where he was telegraph editor. Previous to his work in Bangor he was employed on the editorial staff of the Portland Press Herald since his graduation from college.

In his college course Mr. Averill spent three years at Bowdoin and one at the University of Maine. He was awarded an A. B. degree from the former in 1922. While at Bowdoin he was active in track work, running on the team all three years that he was there. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. Averill succeeds A. L. T. Cummings who resigned recently to become secretary of the State Chamber of Commerce with headquarters in Portland. The work of agricultural editor at the university is to acquaint the people of Maine with the activities of the extension service through its county agents and demonstrators.

'23—Miss Virginia Averill is teaching English and history in the high school at Norridgewock.

'23—Myrtie A. Bean, who has been located at Camp Kokatosi, Raymond, is now acting as assistant in Home Economics at the Frances Shimer School, Mt. Carroll, Ill.

Ex-'23—Mrs. Eleanor McCusker Brown is now located in Baltimore, Md., at 2200 Allendale Road. Her husband, Mr. William A. Brown, is associated with Redmond & Co., bond brokers.

'23—Miss Ruth M. Coombs is teaching at Brewer high school.

'23—Miss Mildred E. Lombard is a graduate student at New York University and is residing at 144 Waverly Place, New York City.

'23—Everett B. Mansur is located in Worcester, Mass., in the civil engineering department of the New England Power Co.

'23—Mary C. Perkins, secretary of the class of 1923, is doing graduate work in English at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

'23—Eleanor H. Rogers is teaching in the Junior high school at Proctor, Vt.

'23—Miss Gladys Staples has accepted a position as French teacher in Hardwick Academy, Hardwick, Vermont.

'23—Doris F. Twitchell is half-time instructor in sociology at the University and half-time instructor in Orono high school.

'23—Albert E. Weymouth is teaching French and history at the Madawaska Training School at Fort Kent.

'23—Roger Williams is with the Turner Centre System at Providence, R. I.

'23pd—Miss Margaret Tibbetts is in charge of the teacher training department at Ricker Classical Institute, Houlton.

'20—Cards are out announcing the engagement of Philip J. Leary and Miss Ethel M. O'Brien.

'20—Miss Gertrude D. Peabody, formerly instructor of Home Economics at the University has accepted a position as instructor in Foods and Nutrition and House Planning at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Peabody received her A. M. Degree at the Teachers' College, Columbia University in 1923.

'20-Ex-'22—Burleigh R. Waterman and Mrs. Mabel Thompson Waterman are residing at Hardin Apts., 13th Street, Waco, Texas, where Mr. Waterman is assistant manager for W. T. Grant Co.

Ex-'20—Roland F. Cony is acting as instructor in history at Cony high school, Augusta. Mr. Cony formerly taught at Pittsfield and during the summer very successfully manages the Squirrel Island Inn.

Ex-'20—Frank N. Eaton, Jr., formerly of Boothbay Harbor, is teaching at Waterbury, Vermont.

Ex-'20—Harry E. Henderson is part owner of the Burgess & Henderson grocery store in Norridgewock.

Ex-'20—Olga L. Howe is now Mrs. T. R. Bartlett and is residing at 223 East Union Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

Ex-'20—Thaddeus T. Ranney is located at 57 Woodruff Avenue, Columbus, O.

'21—Miss Madeline Eastman is studying piano at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

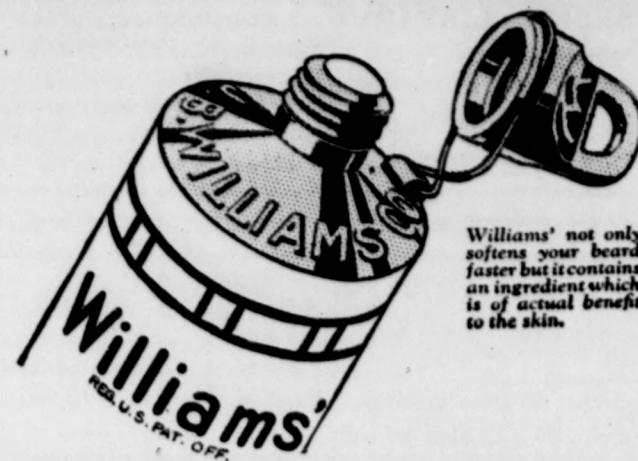
'21—Wesley C. Plummer, having completed the Students' Training Course at the Schenectady Works of the General Electric Co., has been transferred to the Industrial Control Engineering Dept. of that company, where he is engaged in engineering work.

'21—The engagement has recently been announced of Ernest J. Sullivan and Miss Ellen S. Leary.

'21—Orra E. Underhill is sub-master at the high school in Amesbury, Mass., and is teaching chemistry and physics.

'22—Edwin Anderson is teaching science at the high school in Bellows Falls, Vt.

'22—Miss Anne K. Baker is teaching history at the Danbury, Conn. high school. She is residing at 153 White Street, Danbury.



Williams' not only softens your beard faster but it contains an ingredient which is of actual benefit to the skin.

\$250 in Prizes

This is the new Hinged Cap on Williams' Shaving Cream. Williams' is the only shaving cream having this convenience feature. We want you to tell us how the cap appeals to you. So we make this offer:

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams' Hinged Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

How Would YOU Write an Ad?

HERE'S your chance to demonstrate how advertising should be written. To the college students who send the best advertisements on the world-famous cereal products, Grape-Nuts, Post Toasties and Post's Bran Flakes, for use in college publications, the Postum Cereal Company offers

\$1,500.00

in cash prizes

1st Prize	- -	\$200.00
2nd Prize	- -	125.00
3rd Prize	- -	75.00
4th Prize	- -	50.00

for the best advertisements received from all colleges.

And in Addition, Special Prizes of \$25.00 Each for the Best Ad Received from Each College

THERE is no restriction on the number of advertisements you may send in. Send as many good ones as you can.

If you win the first prize, you will receive \$200.00; \$125.00 if you win the second; \$75.00 if you win the third; and \$50.00 for the fourth. Also remember that there are special awards of \$25.00 each for the best ad received from each college.

This ad-writing contest is open to every college undergraduate in the United States, and the prizes are well worth trying for.

All ads must be received on or before January 15, 1924 and awards will be made February 15, 1924.

Ask the Business Manager of The Maine Campus or write us for complete information of the contest and literature describing the products.

Intercollegiate Ad-Writing Contest Department

Postum Cereal Company, Inc.

Battle Creek, Michigan.

Who Will Merit Bronze Tablet in Winslow Hall?

Every two years the Maine Federation of Agricultural Associations places in Winslow Hall, the administration building of the College of Agriculture, a bronze tablet in memory of some Maine man who has rendered distinguished service for agriculture in this State.

A nominating committee, comprising the president of the University of Maine, the president of the Federation, the commissioner of agriculture and two members at large, presents three names from which choice is made by the delegates of the affiliated organizations at the annual meeting of the Federation.

The next tablet in this hall of fame will be placed in 1925. The nominating committee has just reported to the secretary its choice of three candidates, from among whom one is to be chosen by the delegates at the Federation annual meeting to be held here in connection with Farmers' Week, next March. The nominees are:

Hall C. Burleigh, born in Fairfield, Dec. 13, 1826; died in Vassalboro in 1895. He was an extensive cattle raiser, breeder, importer and wholesaler. He conducted a large farm in Vassalboro, made a specialty of breeding Hereford beef cattle. He was a member of the Maine valuation commission in 1890 and was the first man in Maine to publicly advocate an income tax. He was the first member elected to the State board of assessors and held that office at the time of his death.

Rutilus Alden, a native of Turner but most of his life was a resident of Winthrop. He was a member of the State Grange, several years a trustee of the Kennebec Agricultural Society, a trustee of the State College and a member of the advisory council of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station. He was instrumental in organizing the Maine Dairymen's Association and was its first president. It was largely through his

influence that the first two creameries in Maine were established, one in his home town of Winthrop and the other at Sabbathus. He was a selectman of Winthrop four terms, served one term in the Maine House of Representatives and two terms in the State Senate. He was the first to suggest the establishment by the State of an experimental farm, which was authorized by the Legislature in 1909. At the time of his death he was a trustee of Maine Wesleyan Seminary.

Frank S. Adams, head of the bureau of markets of the Maine Department of Agriculture at the time of his death, in 1920, was born in Bowdoin in 1852. He was a selectman of Bowdoin twelve years, county commissioner of Sagadahoc two terms, a member of the House of Representatives one term, a member of the Maine cattle commission thirteen years, a charter member of Sagadahoc Grange and at one time overseer of Maine State Grange, and was several years president of the New England Milk Producers Association. His official connection with the State Department of Agriculture began in 1913 as dairy inspector. He had a prominent part in the organization of various cooperative marketing associations in the State.

Kennebec County Wins In Agricultural Club Debate

At the regular meeting of the Agriculture Club, Wednesday evening, a debate was held among Oxford, Sagadahoc and Kennebec counties, the proposition debated being, Resolved, That My County Leads in Opportunities for Agriculture.

Oxford county was represented by Charles Noyes and Francis Buzzell, Sagadahoc by Charles McEwen and Earle Blodgett and Kennebec, by Hervey Bean and Willard Strong. The merits of the counties in question were set forth and ably upheld by their respective representatives. Professors Russell and Hitchner acted as judges and awarded the decision in favor of Kennebec county.

Following the debate was a general discussion on the question, should high schools have a complete course in agriculture. The general attitude was in the negative. Professor Russell and Professor Hitchner gave good opinions on the subject.

Track Club Dance

A good sized crowd attended the annual Thanksgiving dance given by the Track Club Thursday afternoon in the gym. At first the co-eds were scarce, but after an emergency call was sent to Balentine they responded in large numbers. Music was furnished by the S. A. E. orchestra. Chaperones of the afternoon were Mrs. Huddilston and Madame Parcher.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Abbott, F. F., Roman politics
Adams, J. T., Founding of New England
Baird, Manual of American college fraternities
Beard, C. A., Cross currents in Europe today
Beck, E. G., Real mathematics
Blayer, W. G., Newspaper work and editing
Bleyer, W. G., Types of news writing
Book, W. F., Intelligence of high school seniors
Brigham, C. C., Study of American intelligence
Bury, J. B., History of freedom of thought
Cartwright, J., Beatrice d'Este
Clapham, J. H., Economic development of France & Germany
Clayton, H. H., World weather
Conrad, J., Romance
Demontmorency, J. E. G., Thos. A. Kempis, his age and book
Dorrett, O. B., Language of music
Dozy, R., Spanish Islam
Drinkwater, J., Outline of literature
Drinkwater, J., Robert E. Lee
Dunbar, P. L., Lyrics of lowly life
Earle, E. M., Turkey, the great powers and the Bagdad railway
Faber, O., Reinforced concrete simply explained
Faure, Elie, History of art v. 3
Foerster, N., Nature in American literature
Fogazzaro, The sinner
Fogazzaro, The patriot
Fogazzaro, The saint
Fowler, H. T., Origin & growth of the Hebrew religion
Gardner, R., Fundamentals of fruit production
Goodsell, W., Education of women
Hardie, M. & Sagin, A. K., War posters
Hare, C., Most illustrious ladies of the Italian Renaissance
Hobart, H. M., Electric motors
Hovey, R., Along the trail
Hovey, R. & Bliss, C., Songs from vagabondia
Hyde, G. M., Newspaper editing
Inge, W. R., Christian mysticism
Inge, W. R., Studies of English mystics
James, E. E., Bologna
James, Wm., Essays in radical empiricism
James, Wm., Pluralistic universe
James, Wm., Pragmatism
James, Wm., Some problems of philosophy
Jugoviz, Dr. Rud., Wald und Weide in den Alpen
Kelley, T. L., Statistical method
Kennelly, A. E., Electrical vibration instruments
Kester, V., Prodigal judge
Keynes, J. M., Revision of the treaty
Ladd, C. E., Dairy farming projects
Lasserra, P., Spirit of French music
Lea, H. C., The inquisition in the Spanish dependencies
Lee, Sir S., Great Englishmen of the 16th century
Legonis, E. H., Wordsworth in a new light
Leonard, W. E., Socrates master of life
Lewis, F. G., How the Bible grew
Lindsay, V., Collected poems
Lord, C. S., The young man and journalism
McAllister, Alternating current motors
McCall, W. A., How to experiment in education
Masson, D., Life of Milton
Melville, H., Moby Dick
Melville, H., Omoo
Miuns, E., Life of Sidney Lanier
Moore, G. E., Ethics
Moore, G. E., Principia ethica
More, P. E., Shelburne essays
Morgan, T. H., Critique of the theory of evolution
Mottelay, P. F., Bibl. history of electricity & magnetism
Munro, D. C., Medieval civilization

Ogg, F. A., Economic development of modern Europe
Parsons, F., Friendly club and other portraits
Pattee, F. L., History of Am. literature since 1870
Paulding, W. L., Literary life of J. K. Paulding
Pintner, R., Scale of performance tests
Priestley, H., The Mexican nation—a history
Prince, M., The dissociation of a personality
Putnam, R., Charles the bold
Pyne, Z. K., Palestrina; his life and times
Recknagel, A. B., Forests of New York State
Reeks, H. C., Diseases of the horse's foot
Rhodes, J. F., Historical essays
Rice, W. G., Carillons of Belgium and Holland
Robinson, E. S., Readings in general psychology
Rolf, J. C., Cicero and his influence
Ross, C. G., The writing of news
Russell, B., Problems of philosophy
Russell, B., Proposed roads to freedom
Salmon, E. H., Columns
Sanderson of Oundle
Santayana, G., Poems of George Santayana
Schaff, D. S., John Huss
Schlesinger, New viewpoints in American history
Schucking, Character problems in Shakespeare's plays
Seashore, C. E., Introduction to psychology
See, T., Jr., New theory of the Aether
Sherman, S. P., On contemporary literature
Showerman, G., Horace
Sidgwick, H., Methods of ethics
Smith, C. S., Life of O. Henry
Smith, D. H., Bureau of education
Smith, G., Specimens of Middle Scots
Snyder, Celtic revival in English literature
Winstanley, E., Spenser's four hymns
Spenser, E., Minor poems ed. by D. Selincourt
Steinmetz, C. P., Four lectures on relativity and space
Story, W. W., Life and letters of Joseph Story
Terman, L. M., Stanford revision and extension of the Binet-Simon scale
Tilley, A. A., Babelais
Timrod, H., Poems, Memorial edition
Tittoni, T. M., Modern Italy
Tredgold, A. F., Mental deficiency-amentia
Trevelyan, G. M., British history in 19th century
Tucker, S. M., Satire in England
Usher, A. P., Introduction to the industrial history of England
Valentine, C. S., Essentials of music, 2 vols.
Van Dyke, H., Companionable books
Wall, T. F., Electrical engineering
Walpole, H., Works
Westermarck, E., The history of human marriage
Weyl, W. E., New democracy
Wigmore, J. H., & Kocourek, A., Rational basis of legal institutions
Wilder, F. W., Modern packing houses revised by D. I. Davis
Williams, H. S., Practical radio
Wilson, J., Complete works
Wissler, C., Man and culture
Zon, R., Forest resources of the world 2 vols.

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

The fashion shows at Balentine?
That the co-eds know how to put across a financial scheme?
The descendents from Lilliput?
The worried expressions resulting from visits to the Dean's office?
Those mournful looks? Ranks are out at last.
The sorority pledges? Congratulations, freshmen.
The new Arts and Science building?

College Photos

L. H. EATON

Tel. 217

Mill St.

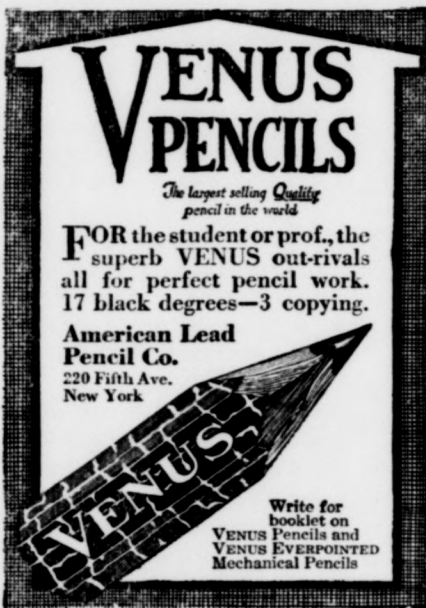
ORONO

BEN K. SKLAR

NO. MAIN ST.

OLD TOWN

Am very busy and cannot make trips but will refund carfare to student customers. Up to date clothes for college trade.

CHATEAU
DANSANTDancing Every Wednesday
and SaturdayWatch papers for Special
Attractions

Patronize Our Advertisers

ANTOINE LAURENT LAVOISIER
1743-1794

Born in Paris, son of a wealthy tradesman. As a student won a prize for an essay on lighting the streets of Paris. Held various Government posts. A martyr of the Reign of Terror. Founder of modern chemistry.



This is the mark of the General Electric Company, an organization of 100,000 men and women engaged in producing the tools by which electricity—man's great servant—is making the world a better place to live in.

Choice of a Career

From the Yale News

THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregated in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."

Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career.

Between now and Commencement we shall have something to offer on the subject of "Careers." Watch for the space with the Famous Signature.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring One Billion Seven Hundred Million dollars in policies on 3,250,000 lives.

They couldn't destroy
the work he did

"The Republic has no need for savants," sneered a tool of Robespierre as he sent Lavoisier, founder of modern chemistry, to the guillotine. A century later the French Government collected all the scientific studies of this great citizen of Paris and published them, that the record of his researches might be preserved for all time.

Lavoisier showed the errors of the theory of phlogiston—that hypothetical, material substance which was believed to be an element of all combustible compounds and to produce fire when liberated. He proved fire to be the union of other elements with a gas which he named oxygen.

Lavoisier's work goes on. In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company the determination of the effects of atmospheric air on lamp filaments, on metals and on delicate instruments is possible because of the discoveries of Lavoisier and his contemporaries.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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(Continued)

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VOTES

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R. O. T. C. CIRCUS POPULARITY CONTEST

This coupon is good for 10 votes if properly filled out and deposited in the box in Alumni Hall by noon, December 6th, 1923.

(Print name of candidate)

10

VOTES

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Hills and Swett Tour N. E.
Afoot

(Continued from Page One)

in the Aquarium and looking over Miss Liberty, down in the harbor. At noon we had to leave, so took the Elevated to the Bronx. Chet says the only thing that properly impressed him about the big city was the endless ride from the Battery out to the Bronx—it gave him such a nice long sleep.

By afternoon we were on the shore road to New Haven, homeward bound. At New Rochelle a man in a car standing at the curb, seeing the signs on our backs, called out: "Nobody will pick you fellows up." In a few minutes he had a change of heart, overtook us, and gave us a ride. Later some women in a limousine, who had passed apparently without noticing us, were so generous as to come back a quarter of a mile and take us. Another ride kept us looking for speed cops, as we were going 60 most of the time. From New Haven we went to Hartford, where we spent the night.

So far we had only missed one state capitol, Montpelier, Vt. Therefore, on the following day we set out for Providence, R. I., determined not to miss any more of them, and arrived just after noon. Chet had some friends there, so we went to see them. We and our khaki hiking clothes were dusty and our shirts were dirty. All in all we looked like tramps, I guess, and the next thing proved it.

TAKEN FOR TRAMPS

We found the friend's house and rang the bell. The maid came to the door. Chet's friends were out. The girl looked at us suspiciously, trying to think of some way to prove who we were. Were we cousins from California? No, we weren't. Suddenly her face brightened. Did Chet know Tom, the family chauffeur? He did; and we were admitted to the house. Tom came and our identity was proved.

I guess the maid (who was also cook) tried to make amends for thinking we were tramps, for what a dinner she did give us, served by a butler, too! And we in those costumes! Later, the people of the house appeared and induced us to stay over night. That evening they gave us two of the best seats in the best theatre in town. I bet people there are wondering yet what a couple of tramps were doing in that theatre.

The next day we left Providence, tho we hated to, as we had had such a pleasant time there. Three days were spent in Boston with relatives. We went to a card party in the Back Bay and several theatres, still in hiking clothes, and had a most enjoyable time. It appeared that the important thing about clothes is not what you wear, but why you wear it.

College had started, so on the 12th day of our trip we left Boston hoping to cover the 270 miles to Bangor before night. It was nearly twice as far as we had usually gone in one day, yet in just 13 hours we were eating baked apple and doughnuts in Bangor.

The total distance covered was 1204 miles, done in seven days on the road, and it cost us just a little over \$12 apiece.

The great variety of drivers we met was interesting. Some were reckless, speeding everywhere and trusting to their car and luck in emergencies. Still, most of them were careful drivers, speeding occasionally, but slowing up wherever necessary and otherwise following the rules of the road with care. The cars behaved very well and we

Christmas
Gifts

for
All the Family
Books, Stationery
Desk Sets, Books ends
Christmas Cards

DILLINGHAM'S

13 Hammond Street
Bangor, Maine

didn't have to change any tires or repair any motors.

The only accident occurred on the last day, as we were going through a town. A young boy trying to ride a new bicycle wobbled out into the road ahead of us. The driver blew the horn, on went the brakes and we swerved to the left. The boy lost his balance and kept going to the left, too. The bumper of the car pushed the bicycle out of the way of the wheels and the boy went flying. The car just missed a big tree and stopped half over the curb and half in a driveway. The boy picked himself up thoroughly scared and straightened the handle bars of the bicycle. Chet asked him if he was alive and he said:

"I—I'm all right, b—but the b—bicycle doesn't belong t—to me."

The driver was very kind and paid the boy liberally for any damage to the bicycle. Immediately after that we ran over a cat. Next we expected to run over a Ford or something, but nothing else exciting happened.

THE END

NATIONAL INTERFRATERNITY
CONFERENCE

The annual Interfraternity Conference, of which every one of the national Greek-letter men's fraternities in the United States is a member, was held at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

More than two hundred officers of the various fraternities were present, as well as a number of college presidents and other educators. Among them was Pres. W. H. P. Faunce of Brown, whose inspiration the Interfraternity Conference was.

For the first time in the fourteen years of the Conference's existence, undergraduate delegates were present, representing local interfraternity councils at various colleges and universities. They took part in the discussions of college men's problems.

An interesting experiment was tried in conjunction with this year's Conference. Believing that there are now too few college men given the opportunity of fraternity membership and fellowship, the Interfraternity Conference invited representatives of 550 local fraternities to come to New York at the time of the Conference with the purpose of forming full-born at least one new national society.

The conference was presided over by John J. Kuhn, well-known lawyer of 115 Broadway, a member of Delta Chi at Cornell. The secretary of the Conference was A. Bruce Bielaski, lawyer of 120 Broadway, formerly with the Department of Justice, a member of Delta Tau Delta at Columbia.

CONCERNING PRESIDENTS

The last five Presidents of the United States have been college fraternity men.

Two were inducted into fraternal life while students at their chosen institutions; the other three, educated at universities where chapters of National fraternities did not exist, found time later, in the midst of busy careers which reached a climax in the office of Chief Magistrate of the country, to become honorary members of five fraternities.

In the persons of President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, however, the Greek-letter world possesses for the first time occupants for a fraternity and sorority "White House."

The quiet, unassuming Vermont farmer youth who entered Amherst in 1891, intent upon his studies and caring little for extra-curricular activities, failed to attract the attention of fraternities at the Massachusetts college until he was a junior. Then he accepted one of the first bids—after his new proverbial calm consideration—from the newly-founded chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. Both in and out of college, he has rendered valuable service to his fraternity.

Grace Anna Goodhue Coolidge is the first mistress of the White House who was a sorority woman in college. A charter member of Pi Beta Phi at the University of Vermont, Mrs. Coolidge has shown consistent interest in her sorority since her graduation.

In 1910, she helped organize the Western Massachusetts Alumnae Club and was its first President. For three years, she was a National Vice-President. Offered an even higher position, Mrs. Coolidge was forced to decline because of the official demands made upon her as wife of the Governor of Massachusetts.

One other President joined a National fraternity while in college. Woodrow Wilson was inducted into the membership of Phi Kappa Psi at the University of Virginia where he took a post-graduate course in law in 1881 after leaving Princeton.

Neither at Harvard nor at Yale have fraternities been allowed by the authorities to take the places of eating clubs

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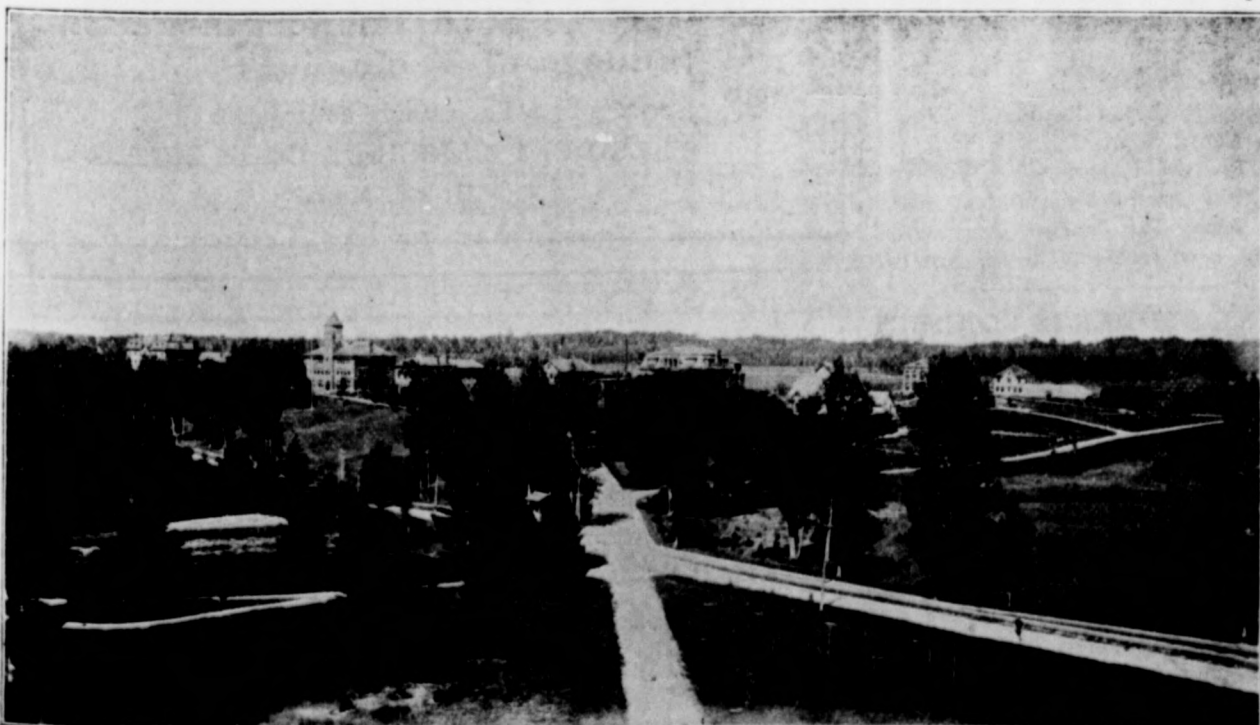
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For
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 and
 GENTLEMEN

Round Table, Founded in 1904, Is
Useful Society

(Continued from Page One)

the early days when the principle of co-education was not so strongly recognized here as it is now, the Round Table aided the few girls in making a place for themselves in a world of men. Many of the girls' activities that exist today were started or fostered by them. The Girls' Glee Club is one of these. Founded by Mrs. Estabrook and aided by the Round Table, it grew to be one of the leading college organizations. The Round Table has always cooperated with the Girls' Student Government and has aided them financially more than once.

In 1914 there came up the question of forming a girls' League for the purpose of uniting the girls in all their activities. This League was formed and in 1915 reorganized as the College Women's Club, existing independently of the Round Table. Mrs. Aley was the first to suggest uniting the two. Since then, the Round Table has consisted of wives of faculty members, house matrons, and all women students of the University.

The ladies of the Round Table have been active in work both on and off the campus. They have been allied with all the leading literary and patriotic movements of the day. During the war they supported an orphan in France. They furnished several boxes of books for Battery M. All along, they have kept up a strong interest in outside affairs, and have helped link the outside world and the college world by means of lec-

tures given here by women actively engaged in the world's work. More immediately, they have had some useful connection with most of the organizations here on the campus, they petitioned to secure lights on College Avenue, they furnished a girls' rest room, they have made several gifts to both the girls' dormitories, they furnished funds for other causes not wholly connected with the girls, such as Junior Week, the Senior play, etc., they have helped to create a more friendly and helpful cooperation between students and faculty, and they have done much in welcoming new students to the college. The freshman picnic this year was under the direction of the Round Table.

Tho not holding regular meetings this year or even paying regular dues, the Round Table is far from extinct. It has already expressed its desire to aid the Girls' Student Government, thus keeping up the good work of former years.

SOPHOMORE NOMINATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

Worcester, Mass., Charles Emmons of Kennebunk, Sydney DeBeck of Franklin, Ezekiel Chase of Brownville, Ralph Jackson of Portland, Mervin Johnson of New Britain, Conn., Reginald Johnson of Hancock, and Gerald Wheeler of Bangor.

Mgr. Baseball: Harold Crozier of Brownville.

Mgr. Cross Country: Charles Gero of Waterville.

Mgr. Basketball: Alfred Hammer of Wethersfield, Conn.

Mgr. Track: Arthur Patterson of Vinalhaven, Herbert Pettingill of Island Falls, Oliver Snow of Northeast Carry, and Austin Wilkins of Hartland.

Mgr. Hockey: Wesley Lucas of Portland and Frederic Mayhew of Walpole, Mass.

Clyde Patten Is Elected Captain of Winter Sports

(Continued from Page One)

year's team can do far better.

The question of uniforms and insignia was also considered at this meeting. The Intra-Mural Association will award sweaters to the high point men, and has petitioned the Athletic Association for the awarding of Minor Sports letters. The assembly, however, decided that as this letter was worn by a non-athletic organization, a bear to be worn as the distinctive insignia would be more appropriate. This matter will be presented to the Athletic Board by one of the men.

Varsity Debating Season Scheduled to Open on Jan. 11

(Continued from Page One)

under way for debates with Colby, Emerson School of Oratory, and University of Vermont.

January 11—Boston College at Orono.

February 14—New Hampshire State at Orono—Rhode Island State at Kingston—Triangular debate.

February 15—C. C. N. Y. at New York.

February 17—Fordham at New York.

February 18—Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst.

February 19—Clark University at Worcester.

Varsity and Freshman Rifle Squads Selected

The following upper classmen have been selected as the Varsity Rifle Squad from which the team will be selected to fire in the Varsity matches for the rest of the year.

V. H. Somers, C. H. Bischoff, W. A. Cutting, E. C. Cutting, T. Heistad, O. R. Snow, C. W. Wixson, H. W. Holt, K. C. Chapman, R. N. Haskell, K. W. MacGregory, A. F. Stevens, A. J. Staples, F. P. Morrison, M. A. Perkins, C. O. Myatt, O. L. Wyman, C. J. Smith.

Rifle practice for the rest of the Rifle Club will be discontinued.

The following freshmen have been selected as the Freshman Rifle Squad, from which the Team will be selected to fire in the Freshman rifle matches for the remainder of the school year.

E. C. Winch, J. W. Chapman, E. W. Copeland, S. J. Pearce, E. G. Kelso, G. F. Kehoe, H. A. LePage, E. H. Grant, C. F. Grant, L. H. Stitham, D. H. Smith, C. M. Harris, H. A. Hartley, E. D. Scribner, H. C. Waldo, A. F. Waldron, R. C. Stickney, C. L. Parker.

Prism Pictures

Schedule for Group Pictures to be taken at Chalmers Studio.

JANUARY 5, SATURDAY AFTERNOON

1.30 Phi Mu
 Y. W. C. A.
 Girls' Athletic Association
 2.00 Campus Board
 Prism Board
 Sigma Delta Chi
 2.30 Phi Sigma
 Tau Beta Pi

JANUARY 6, SUNDAY MORNING

10.00 Sigma Phi Sigma
 Sigma Nu
 10.30 Beta Theta Pi
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 11.00 Kappa Sigma
 Phi Eta Kappa
 11.30 Phi Gamma Delta
 Alpha Tau Omega

Turn in all Junior Write-ups Now!

MAINE STUDENTS CONDUCT CHURCH SERVICES IN BREWER

Four University of Maine students took entire charge of last Sunday's evening service in the South Brewer Congregational Church. Austin Wilkins, Leona Reed, Miss Nevens, and Guy Griffin spoke respectively. Each student spoke for the benefit of securing funds to send students to the big Student Volunteer Convention to be held in Indianapolis.

The drive for funds is to continue up to the beginning of the Christmas recess.

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 Fables and News
 Fri. Dec. 7—Mae Murray
 "THE FRENCH DOLL"
 Comedy
 Sat. Dec. 8—Tom Mix
 "THE LONE STAR RANGER"
 Comedy

Mon. Dec. 10—Rosemary Theby
 "YOUR FRIEND AND MINE"
 Al St. John—Comedy, "The Tailor"
 Tues. Dec. 11—Double Feature
 Viola Dana—"ROUGED LIPS"
 Douglas MacLean—"Bill Boy 13"
 Wed. Dec. 12
 "ADVENTURES IN THE FAR
 NORTH" News and Educational

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College of Agriculture
 College of Arts and Sciences
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Vol. XXV

SPIRIT OF
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