

Don't Forget  
the Maine  
"HELLO"

# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine.

Support  
Basket  
Ball

Vol. XXII

ORONO, MAINE, January 12, 1921

No. 14

## Debating Club Opens Interesting Schedule

The University Debating Club held its regular bi-monthly meeting on November 30.

A subject for debate was decided upon, which was: Resolved, that the State of Maine shall own and control her water power, and was to be given last Tuesday evening, but due to President Aley's address it was postponed until further notice.

Under the excellent supervision of Professor Bailey, an exceptional schedule has been arranged lasting throughout the entire college year.

On January 13, at 7.30 a debate will be given which certainly is of vital interest to all of us who claim to be one hundred percent Americans. The subject is: Resolved, that Immigration of Unskilled Labor from European Countries should be Further Restricted for a Period of Not Over Eight Years. The affirmative will be upheld by Messrs. Gibbs, Hastings, and Kimball; while Messrs. Blanchard, Grey, and Meservy will argue from a negative standpoint.

As this is the first real debate of the year, it is the duty of each and every student to be in Alumni Hall at 7.30 on the second Tuesday after the Xmas holidays and make this first appearance a great success, as we must show our appreciation of the revival of this important college activity.

A large membership to the club is urged, and all who realize the advantage gained through college activity of this sort should see Professor Bailey at his office in Estabrooke Hall. Experience in debating is of unquestionable value to every successful man, therefore let's make the University of Maine Debating Club this year the biggest and best ever.

There are two ways to do this: first, join the club if possible; second, if unable to join, attend all debates.

## Lyceum Entertainment Was Great Success

Kayem's Feature Musicians and Jack Liden were the attractions in the entertainment, Saturday night, the third in the series of M. C. A. Lyceum entertainments.

The program was novel and offered exceptional variety in its numbers. It contained standard, classical, and popular music—everything from Grand Opera to ragtime.

There were brass, instrumental and accordion solos, and various combinations of brass and stringed instruments. The famous Deagan Marimbaxylophone was played simultaneously by the four musicians.

Musical surprise features, stories and jokes by the famous Jack Liden gave the audience an evening of amusement and pleasure.

## Mt. Vernon Girls Give Splendid Informal Party

Last Friday evening the girls of Mt. Vernon House enjoyed an informal dancing party. About fourteen couples were present.

Richie, piano, and Whittemore, saxophone, furnished music for an order of fourteen dances. At intermission, harlequin ice cream and fancy cookies were served. The house, though not elaborately decorated, looked very attractive.

The following committees were in charge of the affair: Nadine Gellerson music; Virginia Colbath, decorations; Beatrice Cleaves, refreshments.

Everybody take another look at your "M" Book. Don't you see a good picture for the Prism Grind Section? Just borrow that picture, or steal it if necessary, and send it to Kennison at the Phi Eta Kappa House. The grind section will be better than ever if you will only help. Any "personals" are more than welcome. Here is a chance for you to "get even."

## University Great Aid In Public Investigation

Much More Could Be Done with  
More Adequate Equipment.  
Work Now Sent Out  
of State

Members of the faculty of the College of Technology, University of Maine, are frequently called on for assistance in public lines of investigation. In the chemical department, for instance, an inquiry came from the claim agent of the Maine Central railroad for possible uses of casein that has so deteriorated in quality in shipment as to be worthless to the paper industry. Satisfactory information was given.

An ice cream manufacturer reported that his freezers, coolers and brass valves were being dissolved by ammonia which leaked into the brim. The department furnished information which, when applied, eliminated the waste and source of trouble.

A report was submitted to a large paper mill which sent certain limestones to find out if they were available for making either cement or lime for bisulphite pulp. Samples of coal from the Bangor & Arcostook were analyzed to determine their heating values, sulphur and carbon content.

The mechanical department assisted the Maine Public Utilities Commission in investigating the cause of a fatal boiler explosion on a Maine Central locomotive, submitted a report and furnished testimony at the hearing. Samples of wire rope were tested for a manufacturing concern, which claimed the rope purchased was not up to specification. An experimental investigation was carried on for manufacturers to determine the pressure required to compress certain kinds of wood pulp into various forms.

The electrical department receives many inquiries as to the possibilities of having electrical instruments calibrated for electric railway and lighting companies, but the equipment is lacking for handling such work, and it has to be sent out of the state.

The civil department of the college cooperates with the State Highway Department in testing all materials for road construction. One-half the time of one man is continuously devoted to this work. The head of the department of civil engineering is consulting engineer to the chief engineer of the state.

## Books of General Interest In Library

Practically all the new books received by the University Library are recommended by the faculty for use in the courses, so that it is difficult to make a list of those of general interest; they are few and far between, but in response to several requests the Librarian has selected a few titles which are worth reading.

"From Constantinople to the home of Omar Khayyam," by Jackson, is a splendidly illustrated book, describing travels in Northern Persia and around the Caspian Sea. The author crosses the trail of Alexander the Great, and tells a great deal about the modern tribes and peoples of these little known parts of Asia.

Dreiser's "Hoosier Holiday" describes the people and towns encountered in an automobile trip from New York State to Indiana.

Henderson's "Conquest of the Old Southwest" is the romantic story of the early pioneers into Virginia, the Carolinas, Tennessee, and Kentucky, and relates some of their experiences with the Indians.

Another book which is interesting at this time of the Plymouth tricentennial is Crawford's "Social Life in old New England."

A popularly written book on "The Peace Tangle", by Bass, is merely intended (the author says) to set Americans thinking.

Garvin's "Canadian poems of the Great War," and John Drinkwater's

## Refreshing Reply from The "Great Unwashed"

My dear fellow co-ed, as you would be termed,—far be it from me, from the depths of barbarism, to wax sarcastic in commenting upon your little filler of Co-egoism which appeared in the last issue of the Campus. It was a very interesting bit of fiction but as regards facts—your ignorance is refreshing!!

I shall endeavor to make this humble plea from one of the "great unwashed" like the co-ed's dress—long enough to cover the subject but short enough to be interesting. The author writes from an unbiased point of view, having been exposed a number of times to the charms of the co-eds but, praise Allah, it didn't take.

With all due respect to the author of the article which we mentioned above, we are forced to conclude that her playmates here at college have been drawn largely from the ever active circle of cushion hatches and ballroom contortionists, who, upon their arrival at their "State University" blossomed forth as "Sweet Hockweed" into SOCIETY(?).

Rallies,—my dear child, I feel that the falling off in the attendance and spirit at rallies is due to the fact that a large percentage of the men, being possessed of brains and an appreciation of "our girls," go there with divided interests, unable to produce even one little chirp after gathering an eyeful of our coy co-eds.

(Social poison!)—I'll take two lumps, please! Doubtless, many of you co-eds have acquired a goodly portion of this, 'ere you entered the University, at such stately functions as husking bees, Grange suppers, and the annual New Year's "Dawnces" in your respective hamlets. A few of us have had these golden opportunities to cultivate the sedate decorum found at such gatherings.

Regarding bathrobes, smokin' jackets, shaves, haircombs, etc.—isn't that a wee bit personal, sister? But, may I take the liberty, yea, even the privilege of directing your attention to the innumerable

(Continued on Page Four)

## Agricultural Champions Here During Vacation

Three days of the Christmas recess were lively days on the campus. They were the days when the county champions in agricultural and home-making club work were here, in the annual try-out for the state championships. Eighty-four boys and girls and their local leaders were enrolled. Balentine and Oak Halls were assigned as quarters and all the meals were served at Balentine. Receptions, games, musical and literary programs, addresses, a club play, demonstrations and a banquet were included in the schedule of happenings.

One of the most important features was the awarding of University of Maine scholarships, offered by the Maine Cannery Association, in the sweet corn contest. Ten county champions competed. The capital prize, a \$100 scholarship, was won by William L. Russell of Gray. This is the fourth successive year he has won it, which means that he has \$400 to his credit awaiting his coming as a freshman. He is a student at Pennell Institute, Gray.

The \$75 scholarship went to E. M. Carville of North Leeds, and the three \$50's to Laura Carmichael of Bangor, Edith B. Hunnewell of South Solon and Donald H. Will of Phillips.

The state championships in the other eight club projects were awarded by the judges as follows, the award being based on the relative merits of the products, the records and the essays submitted by the contestants:

Flint corn, Earl V. Stapleford, North Anson; potato, Richard C. Tribou. Hampden; pig, Alfred Robinson, Bangor; poultry, Floyd French, Solon; garden, Ferne Reynolds, Thorndike; cooking and housekeeping, Ethel M. Hart, Warren; sewing, Beatrice L. Card, Richmond; canning, Ruth M. Choate, Lisbon Falls.

## Northeastern College Easily Defeated Here

The First Home Game of the Season Proved  
a Great Success. Dancing Followed.

## Professor Briscoe Speaks To Portland Boy Scouts

Prof. J. M. Briscoe of the department of forestry, University of Maine, has just begun a series of 12 lectures to the Boy Scouts of Portland, on topics relating to forestry and woodcraft. In his introductory lecture, Friday, he spoke of the national and state forest policy and of the space forestry occupies in the conservation of natural resources. The dates and outlines of his other lectures in the series are:

Jan. 21: The parts of the tree; how it functions and grows; classification of trees.

Feb. 4: Identification of important native trees and shrubs; general distribution and occurrence.

Feb. 18: How to measure logs, trees and stands and to roughly compute their value.

March 4: How to collect seeds of trees; seed storage; nursery work and field planting.

March 18: Thinnings and cultural methods; the four systems of silviculture and their application; forest management for sustained yield.

April 1: The importance of fire protection as a basic need for all other kinds of work.

April 15: Need of fungous and insect control; methods used.

April 29: A typical logging operation in Maine; the importance of the lumbering industry to the state.

May 13: Products of the forest other than logs and lumber.

May 27: How to know our commercial woods, and for what uses they are best fitted.

June 10: Prolonging the life of wood by chemical treatment, as an aid to conservation.

## Faculty of Agriculture Entertain Heck Club

At one of the recent meetings of the "Heck Club" the faculty in the College of Agriculture took charge of the program which proved to be very interesting. Prof. Corbett acted as master of ceremonies and very capably introduced the entertainers of the evening.

Dr. Lucius D. Merrill, the man who has longest been directly connected with the University, told in a very interesting manner of some of the reminiscences of the University including a bit of history.

Prof. Muller of the horticulture department showed some lantern slides illustrating the early life on the campus after which he read some very amusing letters received by the agricultural department.

Prof. Dorsey then presented a dictophone record of an interesting conference in Dean Merrill's office between Dean Merrill, Ralph Mitchell, "Prexy" Monchon, Charles Crossland, and "Mike" Foley, which with other valuable relics of Maine history are safely kept under lock and key. Several other speakers from the faculty and students were called upon.

Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural society, announced the following pledges at a recent meeting of the "Heck" Club:

Seniors: Carleton E. Brown, George Travers.

Juniors: Henry G. Webster, Wesley A. Wood.

Maine opened the series of home games by defeating Northeastern College by a 45 to 22 score. The game opened by Northeastern scoring three points on a goal from foul and one from the floor in the first two minutes of play. But Maine came back strong and Dresser (M) scored two pretty goals from the floor followed by Berg (M) who shot from a difficult position and caged a basket. Following that, Berg caged another basket from a free try on a personal foul. Robins (N) then scored a goal from the floor, following it up a minute later with another one, catching Maine for a minute off its feet. Capt. Coady missed a basket by inches after a long shot from the middle of the floor. Berg (M) then made a goal from a technical foul. Thomson (N) shot two goals due to fouls called on Maine men. Robins (N) and Thomson (N) caged two baskets in quick succession. Capt. Coady then shot a goal from the floor followed by Thomson (N). At this point Northeastern called for time, making several substitutions. Coady scored a goal after a scramble on the part of the both teams. Bearse (N) then shot a goal from the floor followed by Berg (M) shooting a goal from a free try. The first half ended with the score in Maine's favor 16 to 15. The both teams were very easily matched in this half. Northeastern was strengthened by her numerous substitutions, while Maine played only one substitute. The second half opened with Coady (M) caging a fine basket from under his goal. He followed this basket by three more as pretty shots as has been seen on the gym floor. Thomson (N)

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## More Social Activity Needed On the Campus

What is the matter with the young crowd at Maine this year? Something is lacking! Where are the campus amusements we had last year? We had at least one dance nearly every weekend. Now we have no well planned dances, no good shows except those offered by the Y. M. and no campus movies. If the fault is with the student body let's get together and scare up a little "pep." At present the little gloom jinx of mid-years hangs just around the corner, so we cannot make new plans until the new semester. The past half year has been so lacking in college social affairs that any enterprising institution would label us dead or sleeping. We are not dead. When the campus does not offer amusements we seek them outside. If we kept our entertainments on our own campus we would strengthen our college spirit.

While the football season lasted there was plenty to do. Now we have hibernated and are waiting for baseball in the spring. Let's not hibernate. Let's have the old college spirit back again. It is time the campus organizations get busy and planned a few dances and entertainments.

Have you started your Prism write ups? If you haven't, you will need to get the humorists together soon for the jun'or write ups must be in before Feb. 0.1. The Senior write ups must be in Feb. 5th. These "personals" on the juniors must not be more than 75 words long. See if you can not make yours the snappiest in the book. These should be sent to Henry Carey at the Alpha Tau Omega House.



# The Maine Campus

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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## Editorial

Many people think that only the big things count, but the men that have made a success of living claim that the little things count just as much. If you people of Maine want to help Maine, you can do it just as well by paying attention to the little things as by doing the big things. It is not much of an effort for one student to go to the basketball games. You should go even though you don't really care about going. If every student took this attitude it would be a big thing for Maine though it is really a little thing individually. Think this over and see if you can't go to the next game.

Now is the time to keep your New Year resolutions, not break them.

Remember that finals are almost here. A little extra study now may keep you from having to repeat a course. Take a good look at your rank, and then take account of stock of your knowledge and see if your assets will put you by. Do all you can to keep the athletes eligible.

### IS THIS TRUE?

Is this true? The average intelligence of college students is lower than that which prevailed years ago, according to the annual report of Dr. Frederick A. Hall, chancellor of Washington University.

This conclusion, the report explains coincides with that of authorities in other educational institutions, as ascertained through correspondence. The number of college students has been increasing steadily, the report states. "If the present growth of numbers is indicative of what may be expected in the near future," continues the report, "the college will have to watch carefully in order to prevent turning out a lower type of graduate than that which its characterized college hitherto.

"It is only fair to say that, so far as I can learn from the faculty, it is thought that the work of the student body has not this year been as good as that of previous years; that contrary to the people's expectations that the young would be more purposeful and earnest by reason of war experience, they seem to be less inclined to serious labor, and that an unusual proportion of students had to be dropped because of the inferior quality of their work."

The report asserts that until two years ago the proportional increase by women in the college section of the university was gaining notably in the proportional increase in the number of men, but that in the last two years the proportional increase by men has been greater. Men, the report adds, usually are reluctant to continue in classes in which they are outnumbered by women.

In an interview published in the Portland Press, Senator Charles E. Gurney of Cumberland county, an ac-

knowledgeable leader in debate in the last Legislature, and sure to be an influential member at the present session, gave this concise and forceful summary of the situation as relates to the University of Maine needs:

"The University of Maine, our own State college, was compelled to turn away students because it had no facilities for them. This means new buildings, and new buildings cost money. To refuse adequate facilities to our State college strikes a blow at education, and popular enlightenment is one of the great safeguards of the American republic. Shall we spend the money for this cause, or shall we refrain? This question is just as interesting to the average citizen as it is to the members of the Legislature. We want to do what is best for the State, and that is what the people of Maine want us to do."

Coming as it does from an alumnus of Colby College, this statement of Senator Gurney plainly shows the absence of any feeling of jealousy on the part of representatives of private educational institutions in Maine toward the call for special legislative help from the University, whose chief support must come from State and Federal sources.

## LOOKING BACK

### A YEAR AGO

Inter-mural basketball began last Saturday afternoon, when the first four games of the series were played.

The University of Maine vote in the Intercollegiate Treaty Referendum was completed recently and it was found that the majority of the students and members of the faculty favored a compromise between the Lodge and Democratic reservations.

The Maine Christian Association has secured J. Stitt Wilson, great labor leader, to deliver a series of four lectures to the students in the near future.

The "M" Club held its annual poverty ball in the gymnasium Friday night.

The Maine relay team will run Tufts at B. A. A., Feb. 7.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Doctor Meritt Caldwell Fernald, the first president of the University of Maine died Saturday, Jan. 8 at his home in Orono. The funeral services were held in the University chapel, Monday, Jan. 10, when University exercises were suspended to honor the deceased.

The trip of the Maine Masque this year will be the most extensive in the history of the dramatic club and will include some of the largest cities in New England.

Due to the fine support of the Blanket Tax by the students, the Blanket Tax Committee has recommended a reduction in the price of the Blanket Tax for next semester.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Pres. Aley addressed the Twentieth Century Club in Bangor last Tuesday

night on "The State and Higher Education."

In the recent interclass basketball games played, the seniors defeated the sophomores, 39-16, and the juniors won from the freshmen, 24-6.

The final cast for the Maine Masque production, Twelfth Night, has been picked recently.

## FRATERNITY NOTES

### PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Shep Hurd spent Monday at the house. His cigars were much enjoyed by the boys.

Mose Hescok's father was a guest here Tuesday.

Miss Marjorie Drisko was a guest at the house Saturday.

Steve Stevens ex-'22 was a visitor here Sunday.

Stuff Berry has accepted an invitation to spend next Sunday here.

### PHI ETA KAPPA

Bill Keyte '16 visited the house last Sunday.

Woodie has had a real determined look lately; made a formal announcement that he wrote a theme.

Ma Hamlin wrote a long letter to the fellows and told about the life in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The great desire to "get back" and study was strongly felt by most of the fellows. Vacation is such a monotony.

Al Johnson says that it's pretty cold standing around outside "waiting" these days, especially in front of.....

If we could only make him understand that a great deal of time would be saved by using the telephone. 8071 ring 3

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

G. Cameron Shute ex-'21 visited the house last week.

John Barron represented Maine Beta Upsilon chapter at the twenty-sixth biennial congress held at Omaha, Nebraska during the Christmas vacation.

### PHI EPSILON PI

The house basketball team played the Ellsworth Athletic Club at Ellsworth, Friday evening, January 7.

The Phi Epsilon Pi convention was held in Boston during the Christmas recess. Pi chapter was well represented.

### PHI GAMMA DELTA

C. C. Harvey '90 made a short call at the house on last Friday evening.

Jack Horne spent the week-end at his home in Portland.

Tom Murray caused no little excitement by failing to go home on Saturday.

Squawk Renwick did his usual disappearance stunt on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Fred Blethen of Houlton was the guest of Spider Alexander on Sunday.

Count Norcross returned on Wednesday from a trip to Kansas City where he attended the Phi Gamma Delta Convention.

### ALPHA OMICRON PI

Estelle Beaupre '14, returned home Sunday from the Eastern Maine General Hospital, where she had undergone an operation for appendicitis. She expects to resume teaching in Bangor High School sometime in February.

Perky Elliott '20 who is teaching at Mount Ida, was on the campus the week-end after vacation.

Joe McCusker '23 did not return after vacation but expects to come back the first of next semester.

Johnny MacLeod '20 who has been spending her vacation at her home in Old Town left Tuesday for Mount Ida where she is teaching French.

Ruth Crosby '18 visited friends at Mt. Vernon Thursday of last week.

### KAPPA SIGMA

Clark Perry is passing around cigars. Christmas gift or something else we do not know as yet.

Brig Young has recently returned from Farmington.

Mrs. Mason returned Saturday. She spent the holidays at Webster and Boston, Mass.

The fellows went to Chalmers Sunday and had a group picture taken.

It is rumored that Pop Phipps hiccupped in the first try and Piggie Watson sneezed when the other was taken.

### PHI MU

Miss Ruth Sullivan is much improved and able to be about her college activities again.

Louise Quincey '24 has been forced to undergo an operation which will keep her from college for some time. During the fall term she made many friends and there will be many to regret her misfortune.

Helen Harvey was taken to the Maine General Hospital Saturday morning for an appendicitis operation.

Betty Chase '20 was at her home in

Orono for a week during the Christmas holidays.

The engagement of Eirena DeBeck to William L. Luce of Belfast has recently been announced.

It has been noticed that we have another pledged brother, Mr. Hodgdon.

### BETA THETA PI

The annual Xmas tree was held for the members at the Chapter House, Dec. 16th. The freshmen furnished entertainment in the form of a minstrel show. Following the minstrel show the gifts were removed from the tree.

Bone Barry also announced his marriage which occurred Sept. 13, 1920. Following this, the cigars were passed around. Barry will not return to college after the holidays.

An announcement has been received of the engagement of Burleigh Waterman '20 to Mabel Thompson ex-'22.

"Warp" Waterman is passing a few days at the house. He leaves soon to accept a position in Pittsburgh, Va.

Most of the boys have returned to college, all reporting a fine vacation.

Phil Oak bought a new hat the other day. We hear that he got it cheap.

## New Material for Relay Many Working Out for Track

Over 60 men are now training for relay, everything is running smoothly and prospects are of the best. New men are being added to the list each day. Many are conditioning themselves in preparation for track work in the spring. This week the squad was increased by two of the varsity squad football men, Lord and Johnson.

Inside work has been started in throwing the shot and in pole-vaulting.

Last year's men, Pratt, Castle, Lawrence, Hegarty and Rock are all in first class condition. Out of the many who are showing up well in practice are two letter men: Coach Wood and Buck Thomas. The following have shown up especially well: Pick O'Connor, Wells, Trask, Gray, Eastman, Cooper, Munroe, Chalmers and Drisko.

It is understood that plans for a State Relay Meet are being considered. This would be a good thing for relay in all the colleges.

On Feb. 5th we run Tufts at the B. A. A. in Boston.

## Dates for Prism

### Pictures Are Set

The following dates for the fraternity and campus organization pictures, to be taken for the Prism, have been set. If for any reason these dates can not be kept, communicate with Graffam at the Sigma Nu House at once.

Jan. 16 10.00 Phi Gamma Delta  
10.15 Sigma Delta Chi  
10.30 Phi Kappa Sigma  
10.45 Junior Masks  
11.00 Alpha Tau Omega  
11.15 Campus Board  
11.30 Track Club  
Jan. 23 10.00 Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
10.15 Alpha Chi Sigma  
10.30 Sigma Chi  
10.45 Y. W. C. A.  
11.00 Phi Eta Kappa  
11.15 Girls' Student Gov't  
11.30 Delta Tau Delta  
Jan. 30 10.00 Lambda Chi Alpha  
10.15 Alpha Zeta  
10.30 Phi Epsilon Pi  
10.45 Tau Beta Pi  
11.00 Sigma Nu  
11.15 Prism Board  
11.30 Lambda Delta  
Feb. 6 10.00 Alpha Omicron Pi  
10.15 Beta Gamma  
10.30 Phi Mu  
10.45 M. C. A.  
11.00 Delta Delta Delta  
11.15 Scabbard and Blade  
11.30 Pi Beta Phi  
Feb. 13 10.00 Sigma Sigma Sigma  
10.15 Phi Kappa Phi  
10.30 Musical Clubs (men)  
10.45 Maine Spring  
11.00 Girls' Glee and Mandolin Clubs

## Alumni Notes

Miss Cecilia Nevens ex-'22 who is now a student at St. Elizabeth's College, Morristown, N. J. passed the Christmas vacation with relatives in Old Town.

Maurice R. McKenney '15 of New York City passed a few days of the Christmas holidays with friends in Old Town. Mr. McKenney is an employee of the General Electric Co., New York City.



That Conti patronizes the "scout" from Old Town rather frequently?

That Bill Feeney has discovered a philharmonic series in math?

The popularity of skating on the Stillwater?

That "Ginger" Fraser has made a hit with some of the Old Town High girls?

The long line in front of Dean Hart's office?

That Woody Woodbury hatched out with a chicken on Saturday afternoon? Chub Thomas making mudpies up in the college garage?

That Joe Leach seems to have developed an affection for his military uniform?

That Milton Prentiss is trying to explain the absence of his frat pin?

The large number of engagements which wound up leap year?

Any preparations for the exodus at mid-years?

That it must seem homelike to Sarah Wiswell to be lugging spring water in a pail?

The dissipations of those disappointed in love?

That "Squirt" makes a good body servant to Pat's dog, Mike?

Our Oak Hall card-tricksters and magicians?



### SHE HAS A MONOPOLY

Mistress—I saw the milkman kiss you this morning. In the future I will take in the milk myself.

Jane—It would be no use, mum. He's promised never to kiss anybody but me.

Boy Scout (to old lady): May I accompany you across the street, madam? Old Lady: Certainly, sonny. How long you been waitin' here for somebody to take you across?

A negro was frightened at night by a ghost and in running stumbled over a rabbit in the path:

"Yo dum fool rabbit, if you can't run, git out of de way an' let somebody run what kin run!"

Father: I understand you were severely punished by the teacher today. Son: Yes, and it was all your fault. Father: How's that?

Son: Well, yesterday I asked you what a million was, and you said "a heluvalot," and that wasn't the answer at all.

A small mill owner received the following telegram from his employee, after a bad flood: "Your dam is here by the mill-site, but you mill isn't here by a dam sight."

Professor (discussing organic and morganic kingdoms): Now if I should shut my eyes—so—and drop my head—so—and remain still you would say I was a clod. But I move, I leap. Then what do you call me?

Bright student: A clodhopper, sir.

The sum of wisdom is that the time is never lost that is devoted to work.



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10.30 A.M. Morning worship with sermon.  
11.45 A.M. Sunday School (There are two special classes for U. of M. students.)  
6.45 P.M. Epworth League Service (The young peoples' service.)  
7.30 P.M. Praise Service with short talk by the pastor.  
8.15 P.M. "Get-acquainted Half-hour" (Informal song service.)

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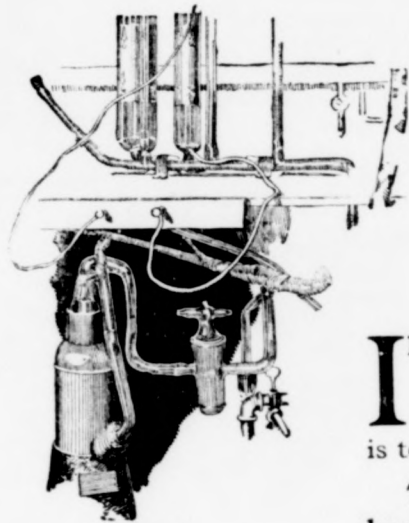
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## What Is Vacuum?

IF THE traffic policeman did not hold up his hand and control the automobiles and wagons and people there would be collisions, confusion, and but little progress in any direction. His business is to direct.

The physicist who tries to obtain a vacuum that is nearly perfect has a problem somewhat like that of the traffic policeman. Air is composed of molecules—billions and billions of them flying about in all directions and often colliding. The physicist's pump is designed to make the molecules travel in one direction—out through the exhaust. The molecules are much too small to be seen even with a microscope, but the pump jogs them along and at least starts them in the right direction.

A perfect vacuum would be one in which there is not a single free molecule.

For over forty years scientists have been trying to pump and jog and herd more molecules out of vessels. There are still in the best vacuum obtainable more molecules per cubic centimeter than there are people in the world, in other words, about two billion. Whenever a new jogging device is invented, it becomes possible to eject a few million more molecules.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have spent years in trying to drive more and more molecules of air from containers. The chief purpose has been to study the effects obtained, as, for example, the boiling away of metals in a vacuum.

This investigation of high vacua had unexpected results. It became possible to make better X-ray tubes—better because the X-rays could be controlled; to make the electron tubes now so essential in long-range wireless communication more efficient and trustworthy; and to develop an entirely new type of incandescent lamp, one which is filled with a gas and which gives more light than any of the older lamps.

No one can foretell what will be the outcome of research in pure science. New knowledge, new ideas inevitably are gained. And sooner or later this new knowledge, these new ideas find a practical application. For this reason the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company is the broadening of human knowledge.

**General Electric Company**  
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

## BOOKS OF GENERAL INTEREST IN LIBRARY

(Continued from Page One)

play, "Abraham Lincoln," have been in demand because they have been commented upon so much.

Any member of the faculty, and some students who are intending to teach, will find at least one chapter of interest in Klapper's "College Teaching." The authors of this book have each contributed a chapter on the teaching of the subject with which they are familiar, and every subject is covered in this way.

Frankel and Fleisher's "Human factor in industry" will be informing to the general reader who is somewhat at sea regarding the new developments in personnel and service work.

"Retail selling," by Fisk, is a practical book for those who are interested in the inside workings of department stores and special shops.

Hendrick's "Everyman's Chemistry" is not a text-book, but a popular treatment of some of the everyday things with which chemists deal. If some parts of it are too deep for an uninitiated reader, Jenks' "Chemistry for young people" is so simple that anyone can understand its explanations.

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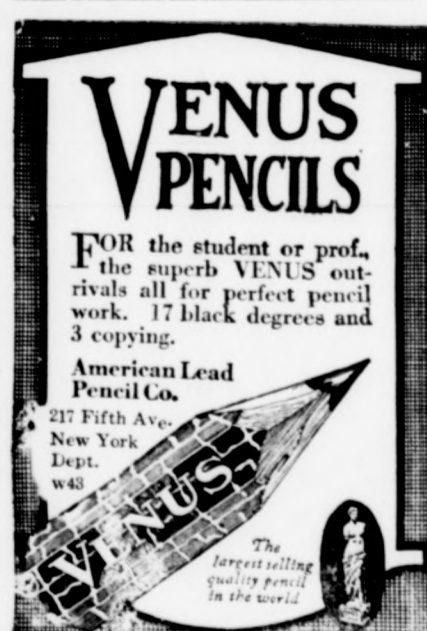
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### University Great Aid in Public Investigation

(Continued from Page One)

department. A considerable amount of assistance has been given to the state departments in bridge engineering. The civil engineering department also co-operates with the United States Geological Survey in stream gaging work. Many questions relating to highway, power plant and sanitary engineering are referred to this department. Members of the faculty in this department recently surveyed the state road between the Orono bridge and Old Town, comprising one-third of the section from Bangor which is to be given a cement surfacing next summer.

These illustrate the wide variance of calls for assistance that are continuously coming to the college. Much more could be done, the heads of departments say, if needed equipment could be afforded.

### Physics Club Formed Lively Meeting Held

A physics club has been organized by the physics department. The first meeting was held Tuesday night when officers were elected. Meetings are to be held every two weeks. Topics of general interest to the department will be discussed.

### Northeastern College Easily De- feated Here

(Continued from Page One)

then shot a goal from a foul. Berg (M) and Dresser (M) missed two fine goals, but Berg (M) came back strong and scored five goals almost one on top of the other: three from the floor and two free tries.

Thomson (N) scored a goal from the floor after missing a free try from a foul. Noyes (M) shot a difficult one from underneath his own basket. Coady followed this with another goal from the floor. Maine at this point called for time and substituted several players. Capt. Coady was forced to retire from the game due to a personal strain of his ankle. Holmes (M) shot a nice goal from a running position. Berg (M) shot a pretty one from underneath his basket. Robins (N) missed two free tries from personal fouls. Thomson (N) shot two goals due to technical fouls called on Maine. Flood (N) shot a fine goal from a running position. Taylor (M) made a long shot and another basket was registered for Maine. Thomson (N) made another goal from a foul. Turner (M) substituting for Noyes (M), caged a difficult basket. Holmes (M) followed this by registering a basket from underneath his goal. This ended the game which was mostly in Maine's favor the second half. For Maine Capt. Coady, Dresser and Berg did excellent work. For Northeastern Capt. Thomson and Robbins did the best work. The game was one of the best seen on the gym floor, fast, clean, and snappy throughout. Those students that attended the game all declared it was a fine exhibition of basketball.

A dance followed the game, "AI" Johnson's orchestra furnishing the music. The floor was covered with the trippers of the light fantastic. Dancing was enjoyed until 5.45. Let us all turn out, fellow students for the next game and show this basketball team of ours that we are behind them with the old time Maine spirit.

#### Summary:

Maine (45) Northeastern (22)  
Coady (Capt.) If.....lf Robbins  
Berg rf.....rf Kneueffer  
Rice c.....c Capt. Thomson  
Judkins lb.....lb Carlson  
Dresser rb.....rb Flood

Substitutions, Maine: Holmes for Coady, Perro for Berg, Noyes for Rice, Turner for Noyes, Feeney for Judkins, Taylor for Dresser.

Northeastern: Bearse for Robbins, West for Thomson, Thomson for Kneueffer, Parker for Carlson, Kneueffer for Flood.

Goals from floor, Maine: Coady 6, Berg 5; Dresser; Holmes 2; Rice, Noyes, Taylor. Northeastern: Robbins 3; Bearse, Thomson, Flood. Goals from fouls: Berg 7; Thomson 8; Robbins 2. Referee, Sawyer, Amherst. Time, two 20 minute periods.

### Refreshing Reply from the "Great Unwashed"

(Continued from Page One)

able sweaters, mooccasins, mackinaws, and what-not which adorn some of the campus's most fascinating costume racks? By the way, "Prudence," have you noticed the shaves, tuxedos, swallow-tails, silk hats, gloves, and sticks on the campus since your superb literary effort received publicity? (Neither have I!)

The boys must be dead. If it isn't too late, bring on the silver handled—rosewood showcase! But first forgive us our sins. (Oh! Death, where is thy sting!)

In closing we feel that it is only fair to say that we do not believe the previous sermon to be the mind of the entire female aggregation but merely a bit of facetiousness on the part of a small group.

We have refrained from sarcasm as far as possible and trust that no one will take offense at this, our initial "debris" into the literary pile. If any of the more conscientious members of the opposition desire more light on the point at issue, it is to be hoped that it will be a woman of at least average mentality.

"JYMES, ME 'AT AND COAT!!!"

Dusky Belle: What dat you got pinned on you, Rastus?

Colored Soldier (back from war): Dat ain't nothin' but jes' a lil' ol' crow de gurry."

"How come? Ain't no how come. Dey jes' gives it me for lettin' a French ossifer kiss me."

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