

Remember
the Maine
"HELLO"

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXIII

ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 15, 1922

No. 22

Hear
Sherwood
Eddy

Famous Poet V. Lindsay Will Speak Here April 8

Mr. Lindsay Is One of the Most Prominent of Modern Poets and His Works Have Attracted Much Attention.

At the March meeting of the recently formed English Club, held on Tuesday, March 7, with about twenty-five members present, final arrangements were made for bringing to the University the famous American poet, Vachel Lindsay, for a recital from his works, on the evening of April 8, in the Chapel. Mr. Lindsay is making a trans-continental lecture tour from the Western coast to the Eastern and is to speak at nine places in New England,—six in Massachusetts, one in Vermont, one in Connecticut, and at the University of Maine. He will come here from Yale and go from here to Wellesley. Besides reading his own poetry, he is delivering lectures on the contemporary American poets.

Mr. Lindsay is one of the most prominent of the new poets, and his volumes, *General William Booth Enters Heaven* and *Other Poems*, *The Congo and Other Poems*, and *The Golden Whales of California*, have attracted much attention. He has been particularly successful with securing varied musical effects in his verse by the use of "syncopated meters," so-called. He is a native of Springfield, Illinois, with which Lincoln was associated for years, but has made himself a cosmopolitan figure by his numerous tours through the Southern and Western states, which were made at first on foot, preaching what he terms "the Gospel of Beauty" and supporting himself by distributing his *Rhymes to Be Traded for Bread*.

Mr. Lindsay's recitals are particularly interesting owing to his practice of accompanying himself on the banjo or other musical instruments. He has a very effective voice, and his readings are reported to be very attractive entertainments for all, whether trained to appreciate poetry or not.

At the same meeting the following persons were elected to membership in the Club: Dean Stevens, Professors Chase, Bailey, Peabody, and Howard, F. F. Marston, and Carl T. Stevens. The program comprised a paper on Vachel Lindsay by Miss Kellogg and the reading of three of Lindsay's poems by Professor Ellis.

Hold Preliminary Races For Intramural Relay

Monday afternoon, February 13, the preliminaries for the intramural relay races took place. Beta, Phi Eta and Phi Gam lined up for the first contest, just as Jackson of Phi Gam was finishing his three laps, Raymond of Phi Eta crossed the track, accidentally hitting Jackson. The result of the race was that altho Phi Eta won, their team was disqualified on account of the accident which gave Beta first place and Phi Gam second.

The second series ended with Phi Kappa Sigma in first place, Sigma Nu second and Sigma Chi third. The lead off men, Webster of Phi Kappa Sig and Chalmers of Sigma Chi ran a close and exciting race.

The result of the third race was with Theta Chi well in the lead, Lambda Chi second and Delta Tau third. Theta Chi showed her strength from the start and altho pushed at many times, the result was never in doubt. Among the freshmen who showed prospects of spring material were Blethen of Lambda Chi, Scott of Theta Chi, Lawry of Beta and Reynolds of Delta Tau.

Tuesday afternoon, Phi Gam, Sigma Nu and Phi Kap will contend for the fourth team to run in the finals. Wednesday afternoon the finals will take place with Beta, Theta Chi, Phi Kap and the winner of Tuesday's race contesting for the two cups offered by the Intramural Association.

Faculty Smoker Held By Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Maine Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a faculty smoker Friday night in its Chapter House. Forty-six guests were present. Card games, with peanuts, apples, and smokes, furnished amusement for the first part of the evening. About ten o'clock refreshments consisting of sandwiches, chocolate, doughnuts, coffee, fancy crackers, ice cream and cake were served during which time an entertainment by the house orchestra, solos on the saxophone by "Rudy" Valee, and French songs and poems given by Carl T. Stevens were in order. The later part of the evening was devoted to conversation. Among those attending were: Dean Hart, Dean J. S. Stevens, Dean Leon S. Merrill, Prof. J. B. Segall, Prof. W. J. Sweetser, Prof. W. E. Barrows, Prof. C. W. Peabody, Prof. R. M. Peterson, Prof. G. E. Simmon, Prof. L. J. Pollard, Prof. J. Briscoe, Prof. A. Grover, Prof. L. S. Corbett, Prof. J. H. Ashworth, Prof. F. W. Russell, Prof. J. Huddleston, Prof. C. A. Brantle, Prof. C. F. Weston, Prof. H. R. Willard, Prof. H. M. Ellis, Capt. L. E. Norris, Capt. W. F. Adams, G. N. Bangs, W. D. Towne, B. C. Kent, E. L. Kelley, A. W. Grindle, I. E. Richards, J. E. Lodewick, R. L. Walkley, I. Chasman, C. H. Batchelder, A. C. Lyon, J. A. Gannett, L. H. Shibles, L. M. Dorsey, J. H. Toelle, E. W. Davee, H. C. Swift, H. L. Flewelling, J. A. Strausbaugh, F. J. Kueny, M. R. Louria, W. W. Purdy, A. A. Whitmore and A. Bless.

Annual Inspection Trip Of the Tech Seniors

The seniors in Chemical Engineering leave Orono Sunday, March 19, on their annual inspection trip to Massachusetts. Their headquarters while in Boston will be at the Adams House, tours to start in the morning at 8 a. m.

The program is as follows:

Monday, March 20 at Everett
8 A. M. Barrett Mfg. Co. Coal Tar Products, etc. New England Fuel and Transportation Co. Gas, Coke, Ammonium sulfate.

P. M. Boston Varnish Co.—Varnishes, Paints, etc. Carpenter & Morton—Varnishes, Colors, Dyes, etc. Everett Distilling Co.—Industrial Alcohol.

Tuesday, March 21

A. M. General Electric Co.—Foundries, Machine Shops, Control and Research Laboratories, etc.

P. M. General Baking Co.—Bread and Pies.

Wednesday, March 22

A. M. Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Co.—Woven Hose, Rubber Goods, etc.

P. M. American Sugar Refining Co.

Thursday, March 23

A. M. Merrimack Chemical Co., Everett—Chemicals.

P. M. Walter Baker & Co.—Chocolate, Cocoa, etc.

Friday, March 24

A. M. Lever Bros. Co., Soaps, etc. A. D. Little, Inc., Chemical Laboratory.

P. M. Carter's Ink Co.—Inks, Paste, etc.

Cambridge Gas Light Co., Coal and Water Gas.

Saturday, March 25

A. M. United Drug Co.

Farmers' Week Program Has Excellent Features

The College of Agriculture will hold its annual Farmers' Week during the Easter Vacation March 28-31.

Copies of the program for Farmers' Week at the College of Agriculture, March 28-31, are being sent to agricultural organization and individuals who may be interested in the meetings, lectures, demonstrations and exhibits that are to be held on the campus within those four days.

The free tractor school will begin at 1.30, Monday, the 27th, and continue until Saturday afternoon, two sessions being held daily. A number of makes of tractors will be exhibited, each in charge of an expert who will assist in dismantling and reassembling. A tractor conference will be held Tuesday evening.

A four-day course of instruction and demonstration in various phases of poultry husbandry will be conducted, beginning Tuesday morning. The subjects considered will include hatching and rearing of chickens, housing, feeding, care, culling, breeding, killing, dry-picking, marketing, treatment of diseases and handling of poultry products.

Tuesday evening a reception will be given at North Hall, the practice house of the seniors in the home economics courses. Wednesday evening there will be in Lord Hall a public demonstration of the wireless telephone in charge of Dean H. S. Boardman of the College of Technology. An expert representing one of the leading aero companies will also be present throughout the week to exhibit different types of apparatus and give information as to cost of installation.

A banquet in Balentine Hall, Thursday evening, will be presided over by Dean Leon S. Merrill of the College of Agriculture. The speakers will be State Master W. J. Thompson of the Grange, Commissioner F. P. Washburn of the State Department of Agriculture and Director W. J. Morse of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station.

Six statewide agricultural organizations have special places assigned them in the program. The Maine Federation of Farm Bureaus will hold its annual meeting Tuesday; the Maine Beekeepers' Association and the Maine Federation of Agricultural Associations, Wednesday; the Maine State Pomological Society and the Maine Livestock Breeders' Association, Thursday; the Maine Holstein Breeders' Association, Friday. There will also be on Friday a marketing conference, beginning at 8.30. The speakers at this conference will be Richard Pattee of Boston, general manager of the New England Milk Producers' Association; Weston B. Haskell of Auburn, manager of the Turner Center System; and Lyman H. Nelson, chairman of the Maine Highway Commission.

Each day's program has been arranged with a view to interesting both men and women. The women's sessions in the home economics division will all be held in one of the large classrooms on the office floor of Winslow Hall, except the demonstration of household conveniences and the two club plays, which will take place in the general assembly room. Five rooms will be utilized for the sessions in the agricultural section of the program.

Board and rooms will be provided, at moderate rates, at three of the dormitories. The women will be accommodated at Balentine Hall, a section of which building will be reserved for husbands and wives.

Special rates of one and one-half fare for the round trip are offered from all stations on the Maine Central and Bangor & Aroostook, for use on any day between the 27th and 31st, and good returning up to Monday, April 3.

Theta Chi Informal

The weather man did not disappoint the Theta Chi fellows as much as he intended last Friday evening. Altho there was no snow for their long anticipated barge ride, they enjoyed entertaining with an informal dance at the house. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were chaperones for the affair.

Basketball Tournament Arouses The Campus

Oak Grove Team Captures Highest Trophies In Interesting Series of Hard Fought Games.

The Maine Rifle Teams Shoot Very Good Scores

The rifle ranges in Lord Hall and the garage were kept busy last week, when three interesting matches were shot by the Maine Varsity, Faculty and R. O. T. C. teams. The results are still unknown, however, for returns have not as yet been received from any of the opponents.

The first match of the week, which was shot by a team of five men from the Varsity squad, was the fourth stage of the N. R. A. matches, and also counted against Princeton. This match was shot from the prone and sitting positions, with a total score of 907.

The second match was shot by the Faculty team, which competed in the fourth stage of the N. R. A. Faculty matches, also from the prone and sitting positions, with a total score of 902.

Matches were also shot by the First, Second, Freshman and Sophomore R. O. T. C. teams, in competition with the other R. O. T. C. organizations of New England, for the championship of the First Corps Area. These matches, which were witnessed by Major James or some other officer from military headquarters, were shot from four positions, (1) standing, (2) kneeling, (3) sitting, and (4) prone.

The scores of the matches were as follows:

VARSITY MATCH			
	Prone	Sitting	Total
Haskell, R. N.	97	92	189
Steward, C. W.	96	87	183
Humphrey, O. J.	92	89	181
Holt, H. W.	89	90	179
Currier, L. G.	84	91	175
	458	449	907

FACULTY MATCH			
	Prone	Sitting	Total
Kidney, J. H.	97	94	191
Davee, E. W.	96	95	191
Sweetser	87	91	178
Smith	88	88	176
Helmick, B. C.	94	72	166
	462	440	902

(Continued on Page Four)

Meeting of Tri Sigma Held Tuesday Evening

Tri Sigma, the honorary biological fraternity, held a short business meeting on the evening of Tuesday, March 7. Meetings are usually held on Wednesday night of the second and fourth weeks of the month, but other arrangements necessitated the calling of the meeting a day earlier.

The program of Tri Sigma for the present year is to secure prominent physicians and others engaged in biological work to address them on questions pertaining to biology. In such cases the meetings are held open to the public.

They have secured some very fine speakers so far this season. Notices of future programs will be posted in due time and the public is especially urged to attend.

Delta Tau Informal

For the sake of some excitement Saturday evening, March 11, the Delta Tau Delta held an informal dance. Lively music was furnished by "Chuckie" Davis' orchestra of Bangor. Mrs. Kelley of Old Town chaperoned.

The Second Annual Inter-Scholastic Basketball Tournament held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday consisted of a series of fast, hard fought games from which emerged, by the process of elimination, Oak Grove as the winner of the preparatory division, and winner of the tournament, and Mattanawcook Academy as winner of the high school division. St. Mary's College was a runner-up in the prep school division but their hopes were dashed when they struck the five man defense of the Oak Grove team. Washburn High, champions of Aroostook by their win over Aroostook Central Institute who had conquered Houlton High, lost out in the high school division race to the strong Mattanawcook team.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

PREP SCHOOL DIVISION

Oak Grove 28; Eastern Maine Conference Seminary 14.
M. C. I. 22; Higgins C. I. 18.

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION

Aroostook C. I. 37; Houlton High 30.
Southwest Harbor 35; Foxcroft Academy 20.
Mattanawcook Academy 34; Camden High 23.

The second annual tournament for the prep and high school basketball teams of the state got away to a good start Thursday when five games full of thrills not only to the supporters from the respective schools but to a crowd of spectators were played. The school boys were all inclined to play clean but at first some of the teams suffered from an ignorance of some of the minor rules.

The Aroostook championship race was brought down to Washburn and Aroostook Central Institute when the latter defeated Houlton High 37 to 30. Southwest Harbor had to work hard to win from Foxcroft Academy 35 to 20 and Mattanawcook Academy had no easy job doing away with Camden 34 to 23. The closest game was the contest between M. C. I. and H. C. I. At the first of the game the boys from Charleston looked like easy winners but in the last half M. C. I. forged steadily ahead, making a whirlwind finish scoring 22 to their opponents' 18.

(Continued on Page Four)

Complete Preparations For Mr. Sherwood Eddy

Everything is set for the coming of Sherwood Eddy to the Campus Friday for the series of meetings which he is to hold with the student body. Ray Baker of Bates arrived on the Campus Tuesday noon, and is being entertained at the different fraternity houses. Sherwood Eddy will arrive Friday noon coming to Orono direct from Providence where he has been addressing the students of Brown University. His first address to Maine students will be given in the chapel at 7:00 Friday evening. Saturday there will be opportunity to hear Mr. Eddy at 4:30 in the afternoon and again at 7:00 in the evening. Two meetings have been arranged for Sunday one at 10:30 and the other Sunday evening at 7:00.

Following the evening meetings arrangements have been made with the different fraternity houses and dormitory groups to conduct discussion groups under the leadership of prominent men of the faculty and surrounding cities. This was one of the most interesting features of Mr. Eddy's meetings at the University of Pennsylvania. What Mr. Eddy has to say is bound to provoke discussion and it is for this purpose that the group meetings have been arranged.

The Maine Campus

Published Wednesdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine.
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Subscriptions, \$1.00 per year
Single Copies, Five Cents
Entered as second class matter at the post office, Orono, Maine.

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

Communications should be at the postoffice at Alumni Hall before Saturday noon to insure publication.
Printed by the University Press, Orono, Me.

Students Flunk Out

During the last semester many students did not get their money's worth out of college as is shown by the statement issued by the University in which it is stated that 34 students were dropped from college because they did not meet the collegiate requirements. Of this number 26 were freshmen, six were sophomores and two were juniors.

We feel that this number of flunks was entirely the fault of the students and their environment. The requirements for entrance are such that if a man is not properly prepared to take the college work he is not admitted. All courses given here at the University are so given that any student with average human intelligence and reasonable application can pass them with a satisfactory grade.

Many students flunk out because they have not properly chosen their course and are not interested in what they are taking. The solution of this difficulty is a change of course. Others are forced to leave because they spend too much time in search of the "good time" and do not have the time or the ability to do both.

We feel that this action by the University should be taken as a warning by all students who are not doing satisfactory work at present. There is no time like the present to start on the new track and devote the proper proportion of your time to your subjects. Remember that people who are really busy don't talk about it—they work!

"If you want to know the truth about a place, don't ask a man on the spot—he has probably been on the spot too long."

The Mainiac Contest

The Mainiac Board in announcing its contest that closes March 19, gives the students of Maine a chance to show what they can do in prose, poetry, cartoons and drawings. No one has to be a "Neal O'Hara" or a "Coles Phillips." A rough sketch, if it has the wit and cleverness, can win a prize as easily as a finished drawing. In this contest every one should pass in at least one article.

The Mainiac will put out, after this contest closes, three more issues: Spring Fashion Number, Mainiac Number and the Anniversary Number. These three issues give a chance for great variety in all types of humor and it ought to be so that the editors of the magazine should not have to write one word for these issues. In other words these issues should be the students' issues and they should pride themselves on having their names appear among the list of contributors.

Let us get together and make this magazine an asset to the University by helping the new board of editors in their arduous task.

Scandalous!

It certainly is scandalous the way the oldest and one of the best customs of the University of Maine is being neglected daily. This custom is the Maine Hello. There have always been and probably always will be a few who do not exert themselves enough to speak. It should be the aim of all Maine men to decrease this number of undesirables each year and make our Campus the most democratic of them all.

Spring is with us again and as a natural sequence of events we all are out of doors on the Campus more. It is this

fact that makes the slack observance of our hello custom so very noticeable. Take particular pride in speaking to all you meet on the Campus and put a little extra pep behind that hello just as if you meant it for a greeting. You will be surprised to see what a cheerful response you will get in return. Mr. Noah Webster in his dictionary tells us that hello means an exclamation of greeting. If we but keep this in mind when we use the word we will see a great change in the returned salutation. The Maine hello is our badge of democracy, don't let it die. It should be as impossible for two people to pass without speaking on our Campus as it would be for you to answer a telephone call without the customary "hello."

"Taste your food first and you will probably not have to taste it afterward."
"To try many things and succeed in a few is success."

Think About This!

It is just about time now to start our annual spring campaign for green grass and clean grounds. Of course taking a short cut across lawns saves time, but is our individual convenience more important than the beauty of the Campus? Our alumni who return for Commencement will not be especially edified if they see a footpath across the Coburn plot and around the library corner. Surely no one is so decrepit that he cannot follow the walk around Coburn or climb the few stairs in front of the library. It might be excusable for the older members of the faculty, but they are always very careful to use the walks.

Further, let's not throw away around the Campus our returned prelims, letters or wrappers from Eskimo pies. Just keep them in our hands or pockets until we reach a waste basket or garbage can. After all, the Campus is ours.

"Of course, it costs more to live now, but isn't it worth more?"

"Those who have do; and those who don't have to, don't."

Prof. Howard Will Speak To the Menorah Assoc.

Miss Howard of the Sociology Department will speak to the University of Maine Menorah Association Sunday, March 19, 1922, at 2:30 P. M. The meeting will be held in Room 1 of the Library.

The subject of her talk will be "The Jew and His Relation to Charity." Miss Howard has had a wide and varied experience in settlement work among the poorer classes of New York City and other places, and is well qualified to speak on this subject. Her information is first hand and of a very interesting nature. All Menorah members, as well as others who may be interested, are invited to attend the lecture and to enter into any discussion that may follow.

Tau Beta Pi Frat. Holds Very Successful Smoker

The Maine Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi held its annual smoker in Wingate Hall Wednesday evening, March 15. According to the custom all honorary fraternities on the campus were invited to attend. A fine program was arranged by the committee. The first speaker was Mr. Walter Creamer of the Electrical Engineering department who read several original and highly entertaining papers. Mr. Milton Louria of the Chemistry department was the next speaker. Mr. Louria is a member of the Tau Beta Pi chapter of Columbia University and spoke on the activities of that chapter and their work in the University. Professor Charles Weston was the last speaker of the evening and read several fine sketches. Dean Boardman who was a scheduled speaker was unable to be present on account of illness.

After the speeches several stories were told and the meeting adjourned after a song. There were about 40 students and 10 faculty members at the smoker. Refreshments consisting of cigars, cigarettes, peanuts, punch and fancy crackers were served during the evening. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of L. S. Hatch, P. W. Patterson, and C. A. Priest.

Talk: To open and close the mouth rapidly while the bellows in the throat pumps out the gas in the brain.

The Mainiac Board Announces Contest

The Mainiac Board wishes to announce a prize contest for the coming issues of the Mainiac. The following prizes are announced: best poem, \$5; best cartoon or drawing, \$5; best story, \$5; best joke, \$3. The contest will close on March 19 at noon. All copy should be mailed to The Mainiac. The following is a list of the rules governing the contest.

1. Contest is open to everyone.
2. Everything submitted must be original.
3. Poems can be of any nature (humorous, serious, satirical, etc.) and must not be over 24 lines.
4. Cartoons and drawings can be anything, but we suggest the following: reference to Mainiac and Anniversary Numbers of the Mainiac; fellow talking to girl; head of girl; two girls talking together, two men, etc.
5. Stories can be of any nature except of a serious type. Must not be over 500 words or under 100 words.
6. Jokes—no explanation needed.
7. Contestants must typewrite their poems, stories and jokes on standard 8" x 10 1/2" sheets. Neatness will be a factor taken into consideration.
8. Contest closes March 19 at 12:00 noon.
9. Board of Judges are: Harry A. Patterson '22, Molly Perkins '23, Frederick Marston '22.
10. Any that are selected for publication will be paid for.
11. Each contestant can submit more than one article.

Prof. Willard Speaker At Math. Club Meeting

The monthly meeting of the "Math" Club was held Wednesday evening, March 8 at 7 o'clock in 24 Fernald Hall. Mr. McGraw, the newly elected president, presided. The speaker of the evening was Prof. Willard who discussed Darwin's Theory of the Generation of the Moon. The length of the days will increase until they are fifty-five times as long as they are at present, at which time the month will be fifty-five days in length, and the moon will fall into the earth. We needn't worry, however, as fifty million years is the shortest period in which this can happen!

Mr. Sawyer Speaks at Meeting of Chemists

A meeting of the Maine Section of the American Chemical Society was held on Tuesday evening, March 7, in Aubert Hall. Professor Brautlecht, chairman of the section, presided. Mr. E. E. Sawyer, chemist at the Orono Pulp and Paper Company, delivered a paper on "Factors Affecting the Strength of Paper." The subject was then discussed by some of the members of the society. Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

All those who are interested in chemistry are cordially invited to attend these meetings which serve as an excellent linking between the university and industry.

Last Number of Lyceum Course Held This Week

The last concert of the M. C. A. Lyceum course will be given Thursday night of this week by the VERSATILE ARTISTS. The two ladies of the Company come to us very highly recommended. Some students at Maine have heard them at other places and speak most highly of their work.

Georgia Price is a Harpist and Violinist while Sigfrid Eklof is a Soprano, Reader and Pianist. The entertainment is thus finished, refined and unique.

New Orators Develop Here on the Campus

"Chub" Thomas and "Pete" Wilson demonstrated their ability as campaign speakers when they mounted the platform in chapel last Wednesday as representatives of the M. C. A. deputation team to arouse the enthusiasm and interest of the students in supporting the Sherwood Eddy meetings. And on Thursday "Ollie" Berg and Guy Griffin continue the good work by speaking to the second chapel division upon the same subject.

Regulations Made for The Art Students

The following regulations have been made for the College of Arts and Sciences:

1. Every student must obtain a grade of C or above in 95 hours of his work.
2. Arrearage examinations have been abolished.
3. No student may over-register unless he is on the Dean's list with the exception of the last semester of the Senior year.
4. No work done in absence will be counted toward a degree.
5. A student who begins a language in college receives no credit unless he completes a year's work.
6. The science and mathematics requirements have been changed to include a definite list of subjects rather than an assortment selected by the students.
7. A student who enters with a condition must make up that condition before admission to the junior class.

Former Instructor Here Now at Wellesley College

Dr. Boring, now situated as assistant professor at Wellesley College took an A. B. degree from Bryn Mawr in 1904, an M. A. in 1905, and a Ph. D. in 1910. She studied in Pennsylvania in 1905 and 1906 and was situated at the Naples Zoological Station in 1908 and 1909. In 1907 and 1908 she held a position as instructor at Vassar and from 1909 to 1918 was stationed at the University of Maine, first as an assistant professor and then as an associate professor in the Department of Biology. From 1918 to 1920 she acted as Assistant Professor in Biology at the Peking Union Medical College after which she accepted her present position of Assistant Professor of Zoology at Wellesley College.

Appointment to West Point for Maine Student

The following clipping from the Lewiston Journal is of interest to all Maine students:

"Louis Desjardins, a U. of M. student, has received an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point. He left today for Fort Williams, Portland, for physical examinations and will leave for West Point shortly. Mr. Desjardins is a Lisbon Falls High School graduate, class of 1919 and has been a student at the University of Maine for nearly three years."

Maine Chem. Engineers Hold Interesting Meeting

The Maine branch of the American Society of Chemical Engineers held an interesting meeting on March 7. During the business meeting Mr. Louria of the chemistry department was elected secretary and treasurer. The address of the evening was given by Mr. Sawyer, a Maine alumnus and at present a chemist with the Orono Pulp & Paper Co. His subject was, "Factors of Strength that Influence Paper." Professor Brautlecht read a few articles from technical magazines and then an open discussion was held.

A few mill men were present at this meeting as well as a good number of students. Refreshments, consisting of coffee and doughnuts were served.

VACHEL LINDSAY

You Aggies, lay aside your plows! Leave off the tending of the cows! Forsake your bovine atmosphere. For who d'ye think is coming here? Vachel Lindsay!

You Foresters and Engineers, As old Mark said, "Lend us your ears!" Some info we'll impart to you Regarding who will meet your view. Vachel Lindsay!

You A. B.'s, Graduates, Unclassified, And Faculty, and more beside, Let penetrate that matter gray This name; for he is due this way. Vachel Lindsay!

Just who he is would take a book To tell; so through this paper look And information you will find To ease the burden of your mind. Vachel Lindsay!

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

The newest addition to the "bobbed-hair brigade"?
"Napoleon"—Conley?—Yes!
How fond Wiswell is of red?
The popularity of the Balentine sun-parlor on Sunday night?
That some people like to go to chapel?

What happens to a young man's thoughts in Spring?
That Balentine is taking in boarders from A. T. O. and Kappa Sig?
That a number of Junior Mask pins aren't being worn by their rightful owners?

That an Eskimo Pie is a good breakfast?
The Domino? If you haven't, you'd better.

The A. T. O.'s have started a Hope Chest?
Myron Watson trying to pick "Spuds"?
Students walking on the grass?

The passing of the galoshes?
The sauciness of these March winds?
Pooch Donovan's misplaced eyebrow?
Downs's popularity at the telephone?
The traditional wandering of young men's fancy?

Any early St. Patrick's celebrations?
That the trail to Piney Knoll is rather muddy?

Carl Stevens' commanding air in chapel?
"Shim" Skolfield's collection of pins?

How many are planning to hear Eddy?
The "Old Dean's Office"?
The Contributor's Club pendants?

That "Sliver" Whittier requires much treatment at the Eastern Maine General?
That Lindsey Chalmers does not speak to common folks now?

ALUMNI NOTES

George H. Dennis of Augusta is doing splendid work in the Near East. He is helping to reestablish agriculture in Thrace. Mr. Dennis is a graduate of the University of Maine and of the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh and is now at the head of the operations in Thrace. He has been on the field for several months and has a small squad of workers with him.

Several thousand acres of land have been obtained by lease from the Greek government and under Mr. Dennis's supervision, these are being covered with farms which promise a big crop. It is expected that the harvest will lessen the amount of food stuffs it will be necessary to send from this country through the Near East Relief.

The revival of agriculture has also furnished work to many Armenians and made them self-supporting. It has restored prosperity in a measure to a small corner of the Levant.

Lawrence Blake '21 of Houlton has left for a month's trip in the south during which he will visit Cuba, Central America and several South American countries.

Orlando F. Lewis, at one time the Professor of Modern languages at the University of Maine, worked because he enjoyed work and did not consider it a duty. He was always the center of happiness in a group and worked for the community because it was such a glorious thing to be alive and to be a part of that community.

During the World War, Mr. Lewis offered his services to War Camp Community Service. Though he had not been a song leader, he began, in addition to his regular work, to lead men in singing and to urge the use of music in building community morale. Soon he had made a place for himself as director of the Department of Community Music.

After the war, Mr. Lewis was elected secretary of the American Prison Association. He was connected with the New York School of Social Work and also with the Chicago Community Service School. He believed that "men do just as much work when they are happy as when they are miserable, and they do it quicker." He wrote stories as recreation and many of them have appeared in the Ladies Home Journal, under an assumed name.

Dr. Lewis was always in sympathy with all the problems of human life and faced them gladly, thinking of social work not as something for the chosen few but as a community enterprise in which all should labor together.

Abnormal: To have intelligence, character, or genius; to be less stupid than one's neighbor; to be better than the worst; to be one's self.

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prevails. Course for LL.B. re-
quires three school years.Beginning in the Autumn of
1923, one year in college will
be required for admission. In
1925 the requirements will
probably be two years in col-
lege.University of Maine students
may obtain both A.B. and
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year to college graduates.

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**A. O. Pi's Hold Initiation
Banquet and a Dance**The Alpha Omicron Pi fraternity
staged a splendid initiation and banquet
at the Bangor House last Friday night.
There were five initiates: Katherine At-
kins, Doris Fifield, Madeline Fogg,
Avory Munro, and Elizabeth Peabody.Covers were laid at the banquet for
fifty-seven guests. There were twenty-
six active members, two delegates from
the chapter at Tufts, the five initiates
and twenty-four alumnae. The tables
had their usual A O Pi decorations of
Jacqueminot roses and red candles. The
color scheme of red was carried out at-
tractively in the menu.The program was greatly enjoyed, as
it included clever speeches from the ini-
tiates, solos from Pat Cloutier and
Achsia Bean, remarks from the Tufts
delegate and speeches from alumnae.
Ruth Savage made a very competent
toastmistress.The Alpha Omicron Pi fraternity gave
its annual dance for its new initiates on
March the eleventh in the Orono Town
Hall. There were over forty couples on
the floor, chaperoned by Mrs. Estabrook,
Mrs. Ring, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Hendrick-
son, and Mrs. Munson. The six piece
orchestra, with Rudy Vallee and his
famous saxophone, furnished excellent
music. Miss Fitzgerald catered very
efficiently at intermission.The hall was dressed up in red and
white until it hardly knew itself. The
stage was stacked with evergreen trees,
strung with red lights, and A O Pi
shone forth in colored lights from a
background of fir boughs. The soft
brilliance of the lighting scheme, the
attractively subdued colors and the won-
derful music made the dance a memora-
ble one for the fraternity and its
guests. Much of the success of the
dance is due to the efficiency of the
chairman, Miss Lois Mantor.**Catholic Club Is Now****Known as Newman Club**In preparation to join the Federation
of College Catholic Clubs of America,
the Catholic Club of the University
has reorganized and become the New-
man Club of the University of Maine.
The Federation was formed in 1915 in
the city of New York by the Catholic
Clubs of City College, Columbia, New
York University and Adelphi and now
includes over 50 college clubs as far
west as Colorado and as far north as
Toronto, Canada. The clubs for the
most part belonging to the federation
have taken the name Newman in honor
of the famous English convert and lead-
er, Cardinal John Newman, and are
found in such institutions as Cornell
University, M. I. T., Princeton, Univer-
sity of Tennessee, Smith College, and
University of Toronto. Annual confer-
ences are held at Cliff Haven, N. Y., to
which each club of the union sends at
least one delegate to talk over the prob-
lems of vital importance to students in
secular, non-religious universities.The newly formed Newman Club at
Maine has the following officials: Presi-
dent, Eli Marcoux; Vice-President,
Bernard J. Mayo; Secretary and Treas-
urer, Mary A. Coughlin. Meetings are
scheduled for the first and third Tues-
days of each month. The next one takes
place March 21 when the speaker of the
evening will be John H. Magee '17 of
Bangor.**Prof. Cummings Tells of
Farmers' Week in Chapel**Prof. Cummings makes the statement
that there are two kinds of speakers;
those who have something to say and
those who have to say something. He
belonged to the latter class when he had
to tell the student body about Farmers'
Week during chapel Monday.The University has been holding
Farmers' Week for fifteen years and it
has always come during the Easter vaca-
tion, this year coming from the 28th
to the 31st of March. A program in-
teresting to farmers, both men and
women, will be prepared by the Agricul-
tural Department, so planned that the
farmers may derive a maximum benefit
from the one week in which the re-
sources of the College are devoted to
their use. There will be a six-day trac-
tor school, a four-day poultry school,
and a program for the women arranged
by the Home Economics Department.Oak Hall, Hannibal Hamlin Hall,
and Balentine Hall will be used to room
the visitors and meals will be served by
Mr. Spruce in Balentine.**Athletic Notes from
Other Maine Colleges**

BATES

At the Interscholastic Basketball
Tournament held at Bates, eight teams
were entered. Of these South Portland
emerged victorious late Saturday night
after a hard contest with Bangor. Fri-
day four games were played. Bangor
High whitewashed Sheaf Memorial of
Eastport, 38-8. The Eastport boys were
entirely outclassed. Northeast Harbor
High did not have much trouble with
Jonesport altho the latter put up a good
fight. The score was 27-19. South
Portland High defeated Rumford in
what was a close game coming thru
15-13. Limestone outclassed Woodstock
36-21 but it was found later that one
of the men was ineligible and so the
game was forfeited to Woodstock. Fri-
day night it looked almost certain that
South Portland and Bangor High
would play for the title.Saturday afternoon South Portland
High won another easy game, defeating
Woodstock 32-13. The Bangor boys put
it all over Northeast Harbor, also in the
afternoon obtaining 48 points while N.
E. Harbor got only 18. These games
were so one-sided that they were not very
interesting.Everyone had now been eliminated ex-
cept Bangor High and South Portland
High. They faced each other Saturday
night. The general opinion seemed to
be that Bangor would win, but S.
Portland handed them a surprise. It
was not an easy victory but a fight all
the way thru. When the whistle blew
South Portland was the winner 24-21.
It was a good clean game and both
teams played fine basketball.South Portland will probably go to
Tufts where the New England inter-
scholastic meet is to be held.

BOWDOIN

Bowdoin held an Interfraternity
track meet March 4 in the Hyde Gym-
nasium. The meet was very close, Chi
Psi winning by only two and one-half
points. The best scores being 31 1/2 and
29. This is the fourth of these meets
which have been made annual events.
Two Bowdoin records were broken, that
of the Pole-vault and 440 yard relay.The Seventh Annual Track Meet be-
tween the freshmen and sophomores was
held Saturday afternoon, the eleventh.
The freshmen won easily 72 1/2-31 1/2. The
interest of course was very keen. The
meet showed the freshman class to have
some fine track material, especially since
six of the college track records were
smashed.

COLBY

Freddy Parent started things going in
baseball at Colby this week. There is a
large squad out and it is fortunate as
he must build practically a new team
this year. Only three veterans are left
this season from last year's team: L.
Lampher, catcher; Porter, pitcher; and
Captain Williams in the outfield. They
have a good schedule of fifteen games,
the State series being of course, the most
important. Colby will play U. of Maine
at Colby as an opener, Patriot's Day.**Dr. Jordan Entertains
Mt. Vernon Seniors**Dr. Jordan and his wife entertained
twelve upperclassmen from Mount Ver-
non at their attractive home on Main
Street last Thursday evening. The eve-
ning was spent most pleasantly watching
stereoptican views of the Yellowstone.
Doctor and Mrs. Jordan took some ex-
ceptionally fine pictures of this pictur-
esque region when they traveled through
the Park some years ago, and Dr. Jor-
dan's account of their trip, in conjunc-
tion with the unusual pictures, was very
worthwhile. Mrs. Jordan served dainty
refreshments before the girls left. The
group was chaperoned by Mrs. Esta-
brook.Boston University—The Boston Uni-
versity relay team was defeated by the
fast Williams quartet. The distance
over which the B. U. team had been
accustomed was shortened for the meet
and the Red and White flyers could not
do themselves justice.Boston University—The Boston Uni-
versity track team emerged from the
American Legion games with firsts in
two major events and a first and second
in a sprint trial.**The MAINIAC**

ANNOUNCES

Prize Contest

Closing March 19 at 12.00 Noon

Best poem	\$5.00
Best cartoon or drawing	\$5.00
Best story	\$5.00
Best joke	\$3.00

Any accepted will receive remuneration

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what he would have.


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that's ready to fight at
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high and worthy things
evoke such a feeling. Men
have something of the
same loyalty for their
favorite cigarette, Mela-
chrino, "the one cigarette
sold the world over."

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as originated by Miltiades Melachrino.
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that originated in Egypt. But the to-
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—and if it's Melachrino—it's right

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**Basketball Tournament Arouses
the Campus**

(Continued from Page One)

FRIDAY'S RESULTS**PREP SCHOOL DIVISION**

St. Mary's College 37; M. C. I. 22
(Final) Oak Grove Sem. 24; St.
Mary's College 18.

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION

Washburn 26; A. C. I. 25
Mattanawcook 44; Southwest Harbor
18.

(Final) Mattanawcook 41; Wash-
burn 15.

Friday's games resulted in Oak Grove
Seminary defeating the favorites, St.
Mary's winning the prep school honors
and Mattanawcook by defeating the
Aroostook champions, Washburn high,
carrying off the high school champion-
ship.

In the morning the Aroostook cham-
pionship was settled when Washburn
high eliminated A. C. I. in a heartbreak-
ing game, 26 to 25. In the afternoon
Mattanawcook outplayed Southwest
Harbor and easily won by the score of
44 to 18. St. Mary's showed its usual
class and did not have much trouble
defeating M. C. I. 37 to 22.

Friday night the biggest surprise of
the tournament came about when St.
Mary's and Oak Grove played the game
in the prep school division. St. Mary's
was unable to penetrate the strong de-
fense of the Quakers while the latter
showed excellent teamwork and won 24
to 18.

The final game Friday night was be-
tween Mattanawcook and Washburn.
The Lincoln team showed better team-
work over Washburn's more individual
playing and won 41 to 15.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Saturday morning the final game be-
tween the winners of their respective
divisions: Oak Grove of the prep schools
and Mattanawcook of the high school
took place. Oak Grove displaying an
impenetrable wall of defense after piling
up a good margin of points took the
championship from the Lincoln boys.
Oak Grove showed almost perfect team-
work, McKenna starred in point getting.
McKinnon of the losers featured for his
team.

After the Oak Grove-Mattanawcook
game, Southwest Harbor defeated
Washburn High for second place honors
in the high school division in a onesided
game by the score of 38 to 5. The lead
alternated in the first three periods.
Finally through the work of the midget
player of the tournament, H. Wass,
Southwest Harbor made a whirlwind
finish.

**The Maine Rifle Teams Shoot
Very Good Scores**

(Continued from Page One)

R. O. T. C. MATCH

First Team	2982
Second Team	2880
Sophomores	2404
Freshmen	2500

**Radio Activity Stalled
By the Lack of Funds**

Several months ago, the Radio Club
of the University of Maine was formed,
officers elected, and a plan worked out
for the installation of radio equipment
on this campus. The sole purpose of
this organization was for the installa-
tion, operation, and care of a Univer-
sity-owned radio telephone broadcasting
station, in cooperation with the Electr-
ical department and the Agricultural
Extension Service. The pre-war an-
tenna was erected between Lord Hall
and Wingate Tower, and a small room
arranged for the location of the trans-
mitting and receiving apparatus. Thru
no fault of the University, it has been
impossible to obtain the funds neces-
sary for the purchase of the proper
equipment. For this reason, the mem-
bers of the club must await an oppor-
tunity from the state legislature or a
furtherance of the project among the
farmers desiring the agricultural broad-
casting service in this state, before any
action can be taken by the members to
justify the existence of the organization.

A complete radio telephone receiving
equipment is to be placed in Lord Ha-
ll during Farmers' Week, thru the cour-
tesy of the Atlantic Radio Company of
Boston. It is expected that the value
the radio broadcasting service as ap-
plied to the farmer will be brought to
the attention of the visitors, that the
University may have for their service
next fall, a complete and powerful in-
stallation.

**Dr. Patch to Lecture
Before Entomologists**

On invitation by and under the aus-
pices of the Cambridge Entomological
Club, Dr. Edith M. Patch, Entomologist
of the Maine Agricultural Experiment
Station, will lecture on "The Seven
Lives of Elm Aphid, Eriosoma lanigerum"
Saturday afternoon, March 18 in
Chapman Hall, Tremont Temple, Bos-
ton. This is a fifth of a series of six
lectures treating in a popular and un-
technical way of the habits, growth, and
structure of insects, their adaptation to
their surroundings and their relation to
agriculture.

On Monday evening, March 20, Miss
Patch will lecture to the students of
Wellesley College on "The Story of a
Migratory Aphid," in response to an
invitation from Dr. Alice M. Boring
and Professor A. P. Morse, both of
Wellesley.

Dr. Patch, a distinguished Entomol-
ogist, was born in Worcester, Mass.,
July 27, 1876. Her preparatory school
education was completed in South High
School, Minneapolis in 1896 and she
now holds the Bachelor of Science de-
gree from the University of Minnesota
where she specialized in entomology,
graduating in 1909, an M. S. degree ob-
tained at the University of Maine in
1910 and a Ph. D. degree from Cornell
University in 1911.

Miss Patch taught English and Zo-
ology in the Hasting High School in
Minnesota in 1901 and 1902 and in
Crookston, Minnesota in 1902 and 1903.
Her more advanced work, however, be-
gan when she organized the Depart-
ment of Entomology at the Maine Agri-
cultural Experiment Station in 1903
where she has remained since. Her re-
search work concerns Ecology and Eco-
nomic Entomology, her publications
consisting of "Dame Bug and Her
Babies," written in 1913 and "How
Laddie Tells the Time of Year" written
in 1914.

The work which Miss Patch has done
and is doing is nation-wide in its influ-
ence and she holds a membership in the
Entomology Society of America, the
American Society of Zoologists, the As-
sociation of Economic Entomologists,
the American Society of Naturalists, and
the American Society of University Pro-
fessors. She is also a member of Sigma
Xi, Phi Kappa Phi and Delta Delta
Delta. She lives in Orono where she is
an active member of the local Woman's
Club.

**Freshman Co-ed Team
Wins from Seniors**

The freshman basketball team won
from the seniors in a fast and exciting
game on last Tuesday. This victory en-
titles the freshmen to first place in the
inter-class series, for except for the
game which they forfeited to the juniors
they have won every game played in the
series. Every girl who has played in
two-thirds of the games gets fifteen
points towards the thirty necessary for
class numerals. The following is the
line-up for Tuesday's game:

SENIORS 4	FRESHMEN 15
Chase rf 1	rf Winslow 6 (3)
Perkins lf 1	lf Page
Bunker c	c Brackett
Connors sc	sc Clarke
Bean rg	rg Crockett
Norrell lg	lg Cluff

The last varsity game will be played
with Eastern State Normal at Castine
March 14. A fast game is expected.
Eleven girls will make the trip with
Coach Mason and the chaperone, Mrs.
Loomis.

**Prof. Dawson Speaks at
Physics Club Meeting**

At a meeting of the Physics Club
Tuesday night, March 7, Prof. Dawson
gave a very interesting and instructive
lecture on the subject of "Resonance."
The talk was accompanied by experi-
mental demonstrations involving reso-
nance phenomena in electricity, mechan-
ics, and light and sound waves. This
lecture gave many students a much
clearer concept of what resonance really
means, and afforded them an opportu-
nity to observe facts illustrated experi-
mentally to aid in the study of Physics
or Electrical Engineering.

At the same meeting the officers of the
Club were elected for the spring semes-
ter. President, Theodore Hatch; vice-
president, Ralph Foster; secretary, Miss
Vera Savage. The executive committee
is the same as that for the fall semester.

We've just unpacked a lot of new College models for Spring 1922. In-
cluded in this shipment are the new Jazz and Sport Models which are so
very popular in New York. Specially priced \$28.50. Look them over!

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"FROM THE GROUND UP"

Friday, March 17

Corinne Griffith

"MORAL FIBRE"

Saturday, March 18

Fox Special

"THUNDERCLAP"

Monday, March 20

Constance Talmadge

"A PERFECT WOMAN"

Tues. March 21—Double Feature

Alice Joyce "HER LORD & MASTER"

All Star Cast

"WHY I WOULD NOT MARRY"

Wed. March 22—Double Feature

Elaine Hammerstein

"THE WAY OF A MAID"

Doris May—"THE FOOLISH AGE"

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solve your laundry problem at the
same time. The store is our
agent and all that you have to do
is drop your laundry there prop-
erly marked with your name and
we will do the rest. We can give
you the much needed service and
the quality of work desired.

Hamper will leave Orono, Tues-
day morning, returning Friday, so
leave your bundle early.

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matics, and Astronomy, Philosophy, Physics, and Spanish and
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bandry, Forestry, Home Economics, Horticulture, Poultry Hu-
bandry, School Course in Agriculture (two years). Short winter
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ing, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and
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THE REGISTRAR

ORONO, MAINE

Try
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Bas

Vol. XXIII

Fresh
AtIn Fast
Freshm
Play.

Thursday even-
ing. The Fresh-
men, being both close
to the beginning of the
Sophomore regis-
tration, rushed ahead to
eight points in the
blew.

The Sophomores
a better brand of
than the Freshmen
latter part of the
were determined
a hard fight. As
quarter, the Fresh-
men looked as if
selves. During
however, the Sop-
homo and fairly took
feet, winning 30-2.

A great man-
made during the
Carter starred sh-
with floor goals.
Taylor and Tracy
well for the Fr-
started as follows:
SOPHOMORES
Carter rf 1 (5)
Driscoll lf 2
Cobb c 4 (3)
Shay rg
George lg
Substitutes: Sm-
Page, Houghton,

**Dean Stevens
Phi Kap**

Dean Stevens, a
members of the
Kappa Phi anno-
pledges in chapel
Herbert Andrew
Coughlin, Lillian
McGraw, Ruth Bu-
man Gardner Stu-
ney White.

These students v-
members of the s-
scholastic stand-
serving of the hono-

Twenty-five year-
young men of the
ested Dr. Harris, p-
in the formation o-
society which bec-
Kappa Phi. Presi-
a convention of co-
there interested sor-
the extent that the
their own college
work of placing P-
equal footing with
other honorary soc-

twenty-eight chapte-
ship of over six th-
to students excell-
learning. Two of
chapters are at Co-
Syracuse University
present five petition-
Of the four presi-
zation three have co-
sity of Maine, of
justly proud.

The ten men to
honor of instigating
ety are:

William Thomas
Hill Cosme, Linds-
Henry Farnham, Pe-
ridge, William I-
Andrew Jarvis Pa-
Humphrey Porter,
Stevens, Marcus Lib-
Motto: "Love o-
Mankind."

The grip has been
Initiation will take
June 1 and the ba-
every chapter in th-
their meetings at th-