

The Maine Campus

Vol. XV

BANGOR, MAINE, NOVEMBER 21, 1913

No. 14

MAINE NIGHT AT BIJOU

The Best Celebration Ever Held

Five hundred cheering students of the University of Maine, with their big band, volcanoes of red fire and enthusiasm enough to fit out a presidential campaign, came to Bangor in a special train from Orono Tuesday night to celebrate the victories of the university football team and the cross-country runners. And they did it well. There was fun and excitement in Exchange street when the procession passed through, then a grand glad time in the Bijou Theatre and afterward another parade over town, with music and red fire and cheering that woke the echoes and made sleepy people turn over in their beds and wonder if obstinate old Huerta had quit at last and was being chased to the woods.

In the Bijou was gathered one of the largest theatre audiences ever assembled in Bangor, if not the very largest. Not fewer than fifteen hundred persons were there, and if the three hundred who had no seats were tired before the end of the long program they didn't show it. They seemed to take as much pleasure in the proceedings as did the college boys themselves, and everyone knows how much fun the spirit of youth can make on any occasion. The students occupied a specially reserved section of the orchestra, while in the boxes were seated the members of the football and cross country teams. The theatre was decked from orchestra to dome with the light blue of the University of Maine, intermingled with white, while upon box fronts and walls were displayed the legends of Maine's famous victories.

Long before the opening of the theatre crowds had gathered, and the rush for seats was something unprecedented. When the overture began every seat had been taken, and hundreds thronged the foyer and the street in front of the theatre, unable even to get into the building. Most of these waited for the second performance, while others went home to wait for another night, wishing that the Bijou were as large as the Grand Opera House.

That vaudeville-college night will linger long in the memory of all who got a taste of the joyful spirit. It was something remarkable. Everything on the Bijou's fine bill went with a rush and a cheer, and the audience enjoyed the "trimmings" supplied for the collegians as much as they did the regular entertainment. It takes a lot of boys to hold the magnifying glass up to the bright side of life and to get all the fun there is out of anything. When men and women get past—well, it depends upon the person of course, but when most of them get past a certain age they sit back smugly and view things critically, looking for the weak spots if there are any and enthusiasm over the exceptionally fine. But

those boys—why, they rejoice at everything and cheer everybody, and it's better than a carload of any rejuvenation to sit in among them and listen to the riot of gayety. That was the way of it last night in the Bijou. The actors got more applause than ever they got before, and as a matter of fact they deserved all they got. For it is a great show.

Adelaide Boothby, wearing the college color, was received with a burst of enthusiasm that rocked the house, and her songs and character sketches elicited such shouts of approval that people on the other side of Exchange street knew that a good act must be on. It was so with DeLisle, the juggler, whose clever tricks delighted the collegians and everybody else. Roach & McCurdy never did their "Rube" act better than on this occasion, for they were anxious to please the big crowd, and that they succeeded was plainly evident from the uproarious reception accorded.

Grace Wilson, prettier than any picture that Gibson of Christy ever drew and carrying a Maine banner, was received with tumultuous evidences of joy, and it seemed as if the audience would never let her go. Her songs went smartly rippling, her costume changes were vastly admired and she got a college cheer at the close that made the lights blink.

It was the same with the Majestic Musical Four. Their music and the admixture of blackface fun were applauded vigorously, the descriptive piece, The Fox-Hunt, was a great hit, especially the Anvil Chorus, from II Trovatore, and when, as an extra, the musicians came before the curtain and played the U. of M. march, Our Director, there was a tremendous outburst of approval. It was a spirited rendition of a very popular marching air.

Then Cheer Leader Sheridan jumped upon the stage and called for cheers for all the members of the victorious football and cross-country teams, their coaches and everybody else connected with Maine's triumphs, and the boys, liberal assistance from others in the audience, responded with dynamic vim. Afterward the collegians sang everything shown in the Bijou song revue—There are Staunch Men and True; The Soldier's Farewell; Our Director; Blige a Lady; Germany Land, and the ever popular Stein Song. That was where a big part of the fun came in. It was worth several times the price of a seat to hear those boys sing those songs. They went right at it as if they had written the songs or owned the copy-rights, not in the half-hearted way of just common people, and they made things ring, especially in Our Director, 'Blidge a Lady, Germany Land and the Stein Song.

It was long past the regular time when the first show was over and the University

legion left the theatre and with their band and red fire squads paraded over town and back down Exchange street to the train. In old times there used to be an irresponsible conflict between "Town and Gown"—between town people and the collegians, but it is not that way any more. Surely not in Bangor, for the city people rejoiced with the college boys last night as if they were all first cousins, and hundreds accompanied them to train. It was a night of harmony and joy. Manager Boggett of the Bijou had a night of lively work. But he was happy, as any manager well might be, for it was a great night for the U. of M. for Bangor and for the Bijou theatre.—Bangor Daily News.

HON. FRANK GUERNSEY ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

The Hon. Frank Guernsey, Congressman of this district, addressed the student body at Chapel Monday morning. He reminded each student of his duty to qualify himself here in college for government executive work. He outlined the system of directing public opinion from the smallest unit to the country's chief executive, and showed the student body how each undergraduate was own in a position to secure the most efficient training for such work.

He closed his speech by congratulating the University on its present success along every line.

WITH THE FACULTY

Dr. Aley left Tuesday afternoon for Lewiston to attend the convention of the Maine State Pomological Society, which opens Tuesday.

On Thursday, Prof. B. S. Brown of the Agricultural Department addressed the convention of the Pomological Society at Lewiston on The Cooperative Fruit Handling of the Pacific Coast.

Dean Merrill attended the fruit show at Lewiston and spoke on, "The College of Agriculture," Wednesday evening, Nov. 19.

Prof. Redman attended the fruit show at Lewiston, Wednesday.

Prof. E. F. Hitchins assisted in judging the fruit at the N. E. fruit show at Boston and also at the state fruit show at Lewiston.

Prof. Redman attended the N. E. Fruit Show at Boston last week during four days of the show.

Prof. G. E. Simmons spoke at South Berwick, November 18, on "Potato Growing."

Dr. F. L. Russell is to be at Hineckley on professional work, on Friday, Nov. 21.

Prof. Redman will be at Garland to speak on Creamery Operation, on Friday, November 21.

L. J. Brown, '14, is a delegate to the New England Banquet of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity in Boston.

MAINE MASQUE

Plans for Season of 1914

The Maine Masque Council met Tuesday afternoon in Estabrooke Hall. At this meeting dates for the 1914 trips were outlined. Propositions for a Portland, an Aroostook, a Bar Harbor, and a possible Massachusetts trip were considered. The Portland trip will probably be arranged to come during the Easter recess. An advertising card was decided upon and this will soon be ready to send to various societies in the state. Harold H. Beverage was elected as electrician for the Masque. Mr. Beverage was a valuable assistant last year in staging the Junior week production of the Masque. The Council adjourned to Wednesday Dec. 3, at 4.15. This meeting will take place at the office of Professor C. B. Brown.

The following calendar of rehearsals was arranged:

Nov. 18, Trials; Nov. 25, 7-9 o'clock, Trials.

Dec. 2, Rehearsal, Act III; Dec. 4, Rehearsals, Acts II and III; Dec. 9, Rehearsals, Acts I and II; Dec. 11, Rehearsals, Acts I and III; Dec. 16, Rehearsals, Acts II. Act I learned; Dec. 18, Rehearsal, Acts IV and V.

Jan. 6, Rehearsal Act IV. Acts I and II learned; Jan. 8, Rehearsal Act IV and V; Jan. 13, Rehearsal, Acts IV and V. Act III learned; Jan. 20, Rehearsal, Act V. Act IV learned.

Feb. 3, Act V learned; Feb. 5, Prepared on entire play; Feb. 10, Prepared on entire play; Feb. 12, Prepared on entire play.

CO-ED NOTES

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the Mt. Vernon House, Saturday, Nov. 15th. The early part of the evening was spent in dancing. Music was afforded by Miss Brown, '17, the pianist, and Miss Barnes of Bangor, the violinist. At intermission all gathered around the fire to "toast marshmallows" and make Welsh-Rarebit. Those present were: Paul Monohon, '14, G. H. Bernheisel, '15, L. H. McLaughlin, '14, S. C. Cobb, '17, R. Pierce, '17, F. Phelps, '16, D. Atwater, '16, E. W. Vickery, '16, Highland, '17, P. Hall, '15, R. Thurrell, '15, H. Cobb, '14, W. Pride, '14, D. Baker, '15, H. Pierce, '17, E. C. Goodwin, '15, Wm. West of Bangor.

Miss Antoinette Webb and Miss Alice Whitten, '15, entertained a party of girls at Mrs. Kane's on Pine Street, on the evening of Nov. 16. The guests were: Leola Chapman, '17, Cornelia Phelps, '17, Miss Jewett, '17, Frances Lougee, '17, Helen Greeley, '17, Dorothy Savage, '17, Miss Ellis, '17.

Earl Barrows, '16, entertained his father for the week end at Beta Theta Pi.

Madison Gilman, Beta Theta Pi, spent the weekend at his home in Lewiston.

SPEAKERS CLUB SMOKER

In the club room of Hannibal Hamlin Hall on Wednesday evening was held a meeting of the Speaker's Club at which about twenty Freshmen interested in speaking were entertained. The meeting took the form of a smoker. The object and purpose of the club was explained by the Vice President Ross Varney, '15. His talk was followed by a speech by Mr. Forrest Ames '13, who won second prize in last year's Peace Contest. He spoke of the contest and expressed a wish that some of the new men might attempt it this year. Prof. Daggett was the next speaker. He spoke of the standard to which the club was expected to attain. David Rodick, '17, talked of the possibilities of a Freshman debating club.

It was decided that the next meeting should take place on Dec. 3, 1913, at which time two teams would debate in the following question. Resolved that the University of Maine should make an effort to return to amateur coaching by proposing an agreement to that effect with the other colleges in the state. The first team will be composed of E. V. Cram, M. R. Stackpole, J. H. Smiley, on the affirmative and R. H. Cobb, P. H. Cobb, and M. Jacobs on the negative. The second team will be B. Hall, H. R. Varney, and V. E. Gilpatrick on the affirmative and D. O. Rodick, D. Wilson, and E. L. Emery on the negative. It is hoped that Prof. Matthews, Mr. Rand, and Mr. Barrows will serve as judges for the first team while Prof. Daggett, Mr. Ames and Prof. Guy Thompson will no doubt judge the second.

ALUMNI NEWS

President Aley and alumni who were attending the meetings of the association of agricultural colleges and experiment stations at Washington were entertained at an informal luncheon at the Ebbitt house on Nov. 13th. In addition to Dr. Aley the guests were, Director Woods of the Experiment Station, Dean H. D. Boardman, '95, Dr. W. H. Jordan, '75, Geneva, N. Y. D. C. Dinsmore, Reno, Nev. and P. F. Skofield, '08, Hampton, Va.

The local alumni present were, N. C. Grover, '90, of the Geological Survey, H. W. Bearce, '06, of the Bureau of Standards, A. B. Foster, '02, and F. Lamson Scribner, '73, A. M. Farrington, '76, P. L. Ricker, '00, L. A. Rogers, '96, H. P. Gould, '93, F. A. Mansfield, '80, R. P. Norton, '10, and C. L. Foubert, '05, of the Department of Agriculture.

LOCALS

Miss Sevinia Corrigan of Millinocket, Me., and Miss Agnes Cassidy of Berlin, N. H., were at the Theta Chi House, Tuesday as guests of William Corrigan, '16.

Mrs. C. W. Sherborn of Newport, Me., was the guest of Chester Morton, '15, at Theta Chi last week.

"Jimmy" Haldeman of Detroit, Mich., the Fraternity jeweler, was on the campus this week.

Mrs. George Bonney of Mexico, Me., stopped a few days last week at Theta Chi.

The annual banquet of Theta Chi will be held next Saturday night.

C. H. Glover, '06, was at the Beta Theta Pi. house for a few days.

AGGIE NOTES

Dean Merrill and R. W. Redman attended the annual meeting of the Maine Pomological Society at Lewiston Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

M. D. Jones lectured before the Garland grange on the 14th of this month and R. W. Redman will also lecture there on the 21st.

R. W. Redman, A. I. Deering, Director of Farm Demonstrations in Kennebec Co., and G. A. Yeaton, Director of Farm Demonstrations in Oxford County represented the Extension Department at the New England Fruit Show in Boston last week.

F. H. Bickford, who has charge of the Boys' and Girls' club work, is working in Oxford County this week.

The Extension Department has issued a bulletin on plans for extension schools. These courses last three days and will be given in any community "upon the application of 25 or more adults who agree to regularly attend the sessions. These schools, which have met with great success in other states, are just being started in this state, and should fill an important place in farming communities. Schools will be given in animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, poultry husbandry, agronomy, and horticulture.

During the first week in December the State Dairy Conference and the annual meetings of the Maine Dairymen's Association and the Maine Seed Improvement Association will be held in Lewiston City Hall. Premiums will be offered for the best exhibits in the different classes of dairy and seed products. Dean Merrill is Secretary of the Dairymen's Association.

Two more New England championships, in fruit judging and fruit packing, have been brought by the Maine team which won first place in both contests at the New England Fruit Show in Boston last week. The judging team is composed of A. W. Abbott, '14; W. M. Morse, '14; and G. E. Thomas, '16, while the packing team is made up of A. W. Abbott, '14; W. M. Morse, '14; and A. H. Siedlinger, S. C., II. In individual work A. W. Abbott, '14, won first place in judging and A. H. Siedlinger, S. C. II, first in packing. In the packing the teams finished in the following order: Maine; Massachusetts; New Hampshire, and Vermont. In the judging the order was as follows: Maine; New Hampshire; Massachusetts; and Vermont.

LOCALS

Leo V. Robbins, '17, has left college to attend Shaw's Business College at Bangor.

E. B. Whitcomb, was on the campus recently. Mr. Whitcomb is a Y. M. C. A. worker and was encouraging students interested in that field of work to attend the Student Volunteer Conference to be held at Kansas City. William Knowlton, '17, had to leave college on account of failing eyes.

C. G. Chase, '04, was on the Campus Sunday.

W. J. Eldridge of Foxcroft spent the week end at the S. A. E. House.

Miss Lillian Whitney and Miss Mildred Jones of Oak Grove Seminary were visitors at the Phi Eta Kappa House Sunday.

W. T. Petty, '15, spent the week end with relatives in South Penobscot.

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EXPENSES

Tuition \$60 a year for residents of Maine, \$70 a year for non-residents of Maine, except in the Engineering courses where the charge is \$100 per year.

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BANGOR CO-OPERATIVE PRINTING COMPANY

EDITORIALS

On Monday next the members of the Athletic Association will ballot on the nominations already made **Election** for the various managerships.

See that you as a member of the association do your part in electing the men who will serve Maine best. One thing which must be clearly understood by all hereafter, is that when balloting on a list of four names, two to be chosen, that two names must be balloted upon or the vote will not be legal. Follow the directions on the printed ballot and you will have no trouble. All holders of Blanket Tax tickets who have paid or have promised to pay their tax for this term are eligible to vote.

GENERAL LECTURE

Prof. Chase on "The Science of Language"

Prof. Chase gave the first of the series of lectures on "The Science of Language," in the library on Wednesday afternoon. These lectures promise to be as interesting as were their predecessors on the Renaissance by Prof. Huddilston. Following is a summary of Wednesday's lecture.

Language is a science and like any other science has general laws which control it. We are to consider the origin and symbols of language as well as its utility. Civilization is the result of man's accumulated knowledge and experience. The accumulation of knowledge depends upon the means by which it is transmitted. Language is this medium. Language is universal.

Words are not all that go to make up a language as is well known by those who study for the stage. Facial expression as shown by the frown and smile is an im-

portant factor. Attitude is another. Gestures, as those denoting place or direction, and many simple acts are really a part of our language. Primitive languages used these things to a large extent.

Spoken language is what we usually think of as language but this rarely constitutes a complete expression of thought. Much is left to be interpreted by the situation. The great difficulty lies in the expression of certain words as the Russian verb. The situation must greatly determine the meaning. The pronoun is the cause of much difficulty in mastering a foreign language as it is lost by the loss of the situation. Language that attempts to express every thought is most difficult. Legal forms and the language of philosophy are examples of this. Absence of pronouns is characteristic of such language.

Language keeps a pace with the growth and expression of peoples minds. It is a social product the evolution of which runs parallel to that of man. It is no more ready made than man himself. It is the boast of some people that their language is older than others. This is a poor boast as it shows merely a lack of progress. "As with the class, so with the individual." A child learning to talk learns by his own efforts that he can produce articulate sounds. Then he learns gestures. Later comes the desire for imitation. The association of these things with ideas soon develops with words. The first words mean almost anything to the child. There are but few words at first but the vocabulary increases as the mind grows. The process is thru a combination of gestures and words. Language began with man in the early animal period. A noted scientist tells us that baboons have forty cries all with different meanings. Cries of fear, pleasure, etc., may have developed into "stop, go, come," etc. A child imitates sounds and is taught the association of words and ideas. Primitive man had no such advantage.

Some people declare that all language is based on imitation and bring forward as evidence such words as whisper, crash, buzz, thump and whirr. This theory of animal cries and imitation explains a part but does not explain that it is a matter of the community rather than of the individual. Let us suppose that there grew up a habit of accompanying gestures with sounds. Take for example gestures of negation. Each individual had a separate word to accompany the gesture. Then imitation enters and a household group is developed which uses the same sound. This group comes into contact with other groups. The different words compete. One survives due to outward and accidental conditions. It was in such a way that "ne" was established as the word of negation for one great group of languages and far away, "la" for another group.

The symbols of language are interesting. A need of graphic symbols came in the course of time and without doubt the first of these were pictorial as the moon for night, the sun for day, a mountain for height, etc. The forms became simplified and modified as time went on. An example of this is found in our Arabic numerals.

The phoenetic systems developed from the pictorial. A sort of rebus was used. Then came the practice, as in Babylonian, of using only the first sounds of words as characters. Next came the purely phoenetic alphabet of which class the Greek was the first. Latin, Russian, Gothic, etc., all are founded on the Greek. Every language changes its pronuncia-

tion from time to time so that the spelling of today often indicates an obsolete pronunciation. The alphabet tends to be less phoenetic and more arbitrary. French and English are the worst languages in this respect. English would be an easy language to learn with a phoenetic alphabet and it is the duty of all educated people to encourage simplified spelling which will establish a pure phoenetic alphabet.

CHAPEL TALK
"THE AMERICAN SEAMAN"

Prof. Chase

The Friday morning lecture in Chapel was given by Professor George Davis Chase who chose for his subject, "The American Seaman."

Professor Chase told of the predominance of shipbuilding and the shipping trade, fifty years ago. Penobscot Bay and the Kennebec river were bordered with ship-yards. The American flag was seen in every port. The ambition of every young man was to become the master of a ship. The training received was of the best and tended to make the sailor experienced, resourceful, and courageous. Three years ago an old bark, "The Sea King," appeared on the Maine coast to be dismantled for use as a coal barge. It was the last of the Kennebec barks. A few weeks ago the last of the old Maine made barkentines was lost at sea.

In 1870 the coasting trade took precedence over the international trade and the fleet of coasting schooners represented many thousand tons. Today, tonnage has decreased to a small percentage of what it was. The steamer took the place of the sailing vessel and struck the death blow to Maine ship-building. With the advent of the steamer the old type of sailor disappeared.

The Seamans Bill, introduced in Congress by Senator LaFollette, brought out many interesting things about conditions on the Trans-Atlantic steamers. The modern steamship is designed to withstand the dangers of the sea but no attention is paid to the men who man these ships. A very small percentage of the transatlantic seamen are able-bodied, intelligent men. They do not know how to launch and handle a boat and are lacking in other essentials of the sailor. The Seamans Bill provides that at least forty percent of the men be able-bodied, that a majority of them shall be able to understand orders given by the officers and that they shall be proficient in their trade. This bill has already passed the United States senate.

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"THE LEARNED LADIES"

"The Learned Ladies," (Les Femmes Savantes), the Maine Masque for 1914, is a satire on the affectation of the seventeenth century. First played at the Palais Royal in 1672, its subject-matter is strikingly modern. Were it not for the flowery waistcoat, the ruffled trousers for the men, and for the ladies, the full skirts, pointed bodices and wide coiffures of Moliere's time, the play might pass for one of Bernard Shaw or J. N. Barrie. Another feature of "The Learned Ladies" is that, although written especially to please a French audience, its subtle wit and pleasing style appeal to audiences of other nations, as evidenced by its translation into English and German.

The story of the play is soon told. Philaminte, a type of the modern Mrs. Peck, delights in new intellectual movements and patronizes poets and scholars, regardless of their worth. She rules her household with an iron hand, regarding her husband and younger daughter with scorn because they do not conform to her intellectual ideal. Her sister-in-law, Belise, another of the savantes, is endowed with the hallucination that everybody is susceptible to her charm, and claims the love of all the eligible young men despite vehement denials. Armande the elder daughter of Philaminte also a devotee of the higher learning, is jealous of her sister, Henriette, who has supplanted her in the affections of Clintandre, a very admirable young man.

Trissotin and Vadius are; in their own minds and those of the learned ladies, accomplished men of letters. Philaminte, in looking about for a suitable husband for Henriette decides upon Trissotin who is not adverse to the match, lured, as he is, by a handsome dowry. Henriette strongly objects to this plan and she enlists the aid of her father, Chrysale, who determines to have his own way for once. Ariste his brother, tired of the farce carried on in Chrysale's home, urges him to action and through an intrigue discloses the real character of Trissotin. The characters are all assembled before a notary who is to make out the marriage contract and Philaminte and Chrysale are debating as to who shall be the husband. Ariste brings the news that Chrysale is ruined and therefore Henriette will lose her dowry. Trissotin no longer desires the hand of the younger daughter. After the departure of Trissotin, Ariste explains his trick and Philaminte, dismayed at the trend of events, agrees to the marriage of Clintandre and Henriette.

It is an interesting fact that in the original production of "Les Femmes Savantes" in the Palais Royal, at Easter, 1672, Moliere played the part of Chrysale and that his wife, for whom the play was written portrayed the character of Henriette.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA INITIATION

Xi chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma held an initiation and banquet at Buzzell's camp at Milford, last Saturday afternoon. The following men were initiated: Raymond H. Ashley, Ph. D. of Yale University; Albert F. Hutchinson, '15, Dexter; Harry S. Toole, '16, Bangor; Otis C. Lawry, '16, Fairfield.

The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity will hold its annual initiation Friday evening.

SHORT WINTER COURSES COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

JANUARY 5-30, 1914.

GENERAL AGRICULTURE—Soil Fertility, Farm Crops, Farm Buildings, Farm Management, Plant Nutrition.

DAIRYING—Dairy Cattle, Judging, Diseases, Nutrition, Dairy Products.

FEBRUARY 2-20, 1914

POULTRY HUSBANDRY—Types and Breeds, Incubation, Feeding, Egg Production, Diseases.

HORTICULTURE—Orcharding, Marketing, Small Fruits, Floriculture, Vegetable Gardening.

The courses in *general agriculture* and *dairying* will open Monday evening, January 5th, at 7.30 o'clock in Winslow Hall and continue for four weeks.

The courses in *horticulture* and *poultry management* will open Monday evening, February 2nd and continue for three weeks.

During the Short Courses one or more special lectures will be given each week. These lectures will deal with such important subjects as agricultural economics, agricultural education, road building, farmer's co-operative associations, rural credit, boys' and girls' agricultural clubs, farm demonstration work and other forms of agricultural extension service. Included in the list of speakers for the special lectures, will be successful farmers, experts in various lines and lecturers connected with the University.

No tuition of fees of any kind are charged. Board and room can be secured for \$4.50 to \$5.00 a week. Students are not required to purchase text books. In the course in dairying each student will be expected to provide himself with two white suits. These suits will cost about one dollar each and can be obtained here in Orono if the student desires.

A list of boarding places will be supplied students on their arrival, or accommodations will be engaged in advance for those who make application.

THANKSGIVING RECESS

Thanksgiving recess begins Wednesday at noon and lasts until noon the following Monday. Under the new cut system no absences shall occur unless excused before hand. Necessary absences may be excused after occurring. However all persons leaving early or returning late should be excused before, or the absence will count double that of any other time.

ROUND TABLE

Ladies to Entertain Dec. 13

The Round Table is to give a party in the gymnasium, Saturday evening, December thirteenth, to the faculty and the student body. It is understood that a fine and entertaining program is being prepared. The entertainment will be followed by dancing.

MID-SEMESTER RANKS

Mid-semester ranks may be obtained at the registrar's office, the last of this week for freshman, and same time next week for the upper classmen.

Arthur W. Abbott, '14, returned to college Sunday after a successful trip to Boston with the Apple Packing Team.

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