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# Maine Campus January 09 1924

Maine Campus Staff

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ORONO, MAINE, JANUARY 9, 1924

FRATERNITIES WILL  
KEEP "OPEN HOUSE"  
FROM JAN. 14-20Senior Skulls Announce Plans for  
First Annual Visiting Week  
in History of Maine

With the idea in view of wider  
friendships and greater Maine spirit, the  
Senior Skulls are sponsoring an Inter-  
fraternity Visiting Week to be held Jan.  
14-20.

During this week fraternity men and  
others will visit the various houses either  
at noon or night. Each house will be  
expecting visitors.

The Skulls believe that with the rise  
of more and more fraternities at the  
University of Maine a tendency has  
come among fraternity men to limit  
their friendships to members of their  
own house, consequently there has de-  
veloped more fraternity spirit and less  
Maine spirit.

One of the greatest things in college  
life is the friendships that are made.  
They are treasured during college and  
after-life.

An opportunity is now furnished "to  
entertain and be entertained." An hour  
or so for each visit will in no way inter-  
fere with studies or other activities. Its  
value to Maine men and Maine should  
be great. It offers the chance "to make  
(Continued on Page Six)

Prof. Grover Attends New  
England Trail Conference

Professor Grover of the Engineering  
Drawing department attended a meeting  
of the New England Trail Conference  
held at the rooms of the Appalachian  
Mountain Club of Boston on December  
twenty-first and twenty-second. Besides  
the Appalachian Mountain Club, repre-  
sentatives were present from the Dart-  
mouth Mountain Club, the Green Moun-  
tain Club, Norwich University, Middle-  
bury Club, Lafayette National Park at  
Bar Harbor, and various other organi-  
zations of that nature.

Much interest in the New England  
Trail Conference by the Appalachian  
Mountain Club. Her objective is to es-  
tablish a trunk line mountain trail be-  
ginning in Georgia following up the Ap-  
palachian Mountain system into New  
England, up through the Berkshires into  
the Green Mountains, across the Connec-  
ticut River Valley into the White Moun-  
tains, from thence into Maine and across  
the northwestern portion of Maine to  
and terminating at Mt. Katahdin. More  
or less connected trails have already been  
established up as far as Speckled Moun-  
tain in Maine and these clubs are in-  
hopes to be able, in the near future, to  
connect these trails and extend them to  
Mt. Katahdin. These trails are for the  
use of hikers and more and more people  
each year are taking up this form of  
recreation. The Appalachian Club alone  
has a membership of 3500 and hiking is  
its chief diversion.

Professor Grover was made a mem-  
ber of the Executive committee of the  
New England Trail Conference.

## Phi Kappa Sigma

An informal Christmas house party  
was held at the Phi Kappa Sigma house  
before the Christmas holidays. The first  
floor was open for dancing and the  
rooms were decorated in red and green.  
Music was by Melody Monarchs. A  
Christmas tree with favors formed an  
interesting feature of the party. Pro-  
fessor and Mrs. Pollard and Mrs. East-  
man kindly acted as chaperones for the  
evening. Guests were Arthur Deering  
and wife, and Hampton Bryant and wife  
from Orono, Arnold W. Tyler from  
Augusta, M. A. Hurd from Pittsfield,  
Theodore Littlefield from Brewer, Le-  
land Page from Bangor, and the Misses  
Holden and Kirk from Bangor, Miss  
Oakes from Boston, Miss Fanning from  
Farmington, the Misses Gass, Smith and  
Cole from Brewer; and from the cam-  
pus, Edna Brown, Elizabeth Collins,  
Olivia Newcomb, Alice Stanley, Clara  
Stuart, Ruth Savage, Elizabeth Sawyer,  
Irene Laurette and Marjorie Rowe.

MUSICAL CLUB "SET"  
FOR MAIDEN PLUNGEStudent Entertainers to Present  
Program in Bangor City  
Hall

The Maine Musical Club is to give a  
concert and dance January 15 in the  
Bangor City Hall. The Musical Club is  
under the management of "Ed" Curran  
and is comprised of the Glee Club and  
Instrumental Club. "Sid" Osborne and  
Carl Libby are the respective leaders. A  
very interesting program has been ar-  
ranged.

Special features which promise fine  
entertainment are: Music: saxophone  
sextette; tenor solo, Clyde Jones; Bari-  
tone solo, Kenneth MacGregory; speci-  
ality numbers, "Sid" Osborne and "Ed"  
Curran, xylophone solo, Francis Shaw,  
piano duet, Messrs. Reiche and Evans.

A special section is to be reserved for  
alumni and students.

The concert is to be from 8 to 9.15,  
with dancing from 9.15 to 12. Special  
cars are to leave the campus in time for  
the concert and return after the dance.  
Co-eds have been granted permission to  
attend. The Instrumental Club will  
furnish music for the dance.

Christmas Day Fire  
Damages Beta House

Christmas day at 9:30 A. M. an alarm  
brought the Orono fire department truck  
to the Beta house. A fire had been dis-  
covered by Sidney Coleman, a student  
who was staying at the dormitory over  
the Christmas vacation. He had seen  
smoke pouring out of the east window  
of the house and had telephoned the  
alarm.

The department had trouble with the  
hydrant near the house and consequently  
lost considerable time attaching a hose  
to a hydrant at some distance. In the  
mean time an all out alarm was sounded,  
causing the fire teams to execute an  
about face and a return to the stations.  
They arrived at the scene of the fire  
nearly twenty minutes late. When the  
water was turned on, everyone there  
worked hard to put out a fire that looked  
as if it would destroy the whole house,  
for smoke was pouring out from under  
nearly every shingle on the roof and  
flames had appeared in several rooms.  
In less than half an hour the fire was  
well under control in spite of the fact  
that the firemen had to fight it from the  
inside of the house which was completely  
filled with smoke.

"Prexy" Little was right on deck from  
the very first and was ordering all fur-  
niture and other portable objects to be  
taken from the house. "Tom" Morton,  
superintendent of buildings and grounds  
on the campus, was in the whole of the  
fire and "Joe" Cota, the campus express-  
man was right in the fire with the  
fighters.

The fire caught in the second story  
study room on the north west corner of  
the house, which room was completely  
demolished. The cause is unknown as  
no one was living in the house at the  
time.

Three adjoining rooms were badly  
damaged and nearly every ceiling in the  
house will have to be replaced as a re-  
sult of water and smoke. Two large  
floors on the first story which were cov-  
ered with about five inches of water will  
be replaced.

The house was insured for twenty  
thousand dollars so the insurance will  
practically cover repairs. There was  
personal insurance also.

The members of the house are at  
present living in the dormitory. They  
may not be able to return to the house  
for six or eight weeks.

Professor Roy M. Peterson spent the  
holidays in a trip thru the Middle West.  
He visited classes at Coe College, his  
Alma Mater, to which he had not re-  
turned since graduation, spent a week  
with his parents at Monticello, Iowa, and  
then attended the annual meeting of the  
Modern Language Association at the  
University of Michigan.

'23—Everett C. Cunningham is teach-  
ing at Washburn.

MAINE TO MEET B. C.  
IN DEBATE FRIDAYCollege Orators Are Ready for  
First Contest of the SeasonMaine meets Boston Raymond L. Walkley  
Library

The proposition for  
debate is: "Resolved, that the United  
States should join the World Court of  
Justice." The University of Maine will  
uphold the affirmative and Boston Col-  
lege the negative. The subject is of  
more than usual interest, since it is one  
of the biggest questions Congress will  
face at this session. It will be recalled  
that one of the chief reasons the late  
President Harding made the western  
trip that resulted in his death, was to  
win support for the court. More recent-  
ly President Coolidge advocated in his  
annual message to Congress, that the  
United States become a member of the  
court. Many of our Congressmen are  
ardently opposing such action and a  
warm battle is anticipated.

The men who will represent the Uni-  
versity of Maine in this forensic contest  
are: Edward M. Curran '25, of Bangor,  
John S. Behringer '25, of Elmhurst,  
New York, and Charles Evans '27, of  
Portland. Norman S. Davis '25, of  
Dover-Foxcroft, is alternate for the  
home team. They will be opposed by  
Richard Cusheek, Charles Sheehan, Vic-  
tor Carr, and Joseph Turnbull, repre-  
senting Boston College.

Although the Maine team has only one  
experienced man on it and although it is  
meeting one of the strongest debating  
teams in the East, the men and the fac-  
ulty advisors are hopeful of success.  
Last year at Boston, Boston College de-  
feated Maine, and the team this year is  
out for revenge. Although Curran is  
the only one of the four who has partic-  
ipated in an inter-collegiate debate, the  
others have had considerable experience  
in high school and inter-mural contests.  
All possess much natural ability and,  
win or lose, they may be counted upon  
to give good accounts of themselves.

The debate will be held in the Chapel  
in Alumni Hall, Friday evening, Janu-  
ary 11, at 8.00. Admission charge is  
twenty-five cents to all except holders of  
blanket-tax cards, who are contributing  
to the support of debating, and will be  
admitted free.

Student Cast Presents  
"Milestones" Creditably

The contention that University of  
Maine students could not present a seri-  
ous, worth-while play, and that people  
would not come to see it if they did, was  
effectively refuted the last Thursday  
evening before the Christmas recess,  
when a cast of thirteen students, under  
the direction of the Department of Pub-  
lic Speaking successfully presented  
"Milestones," a three-act comedy by  
Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblock.  
Nearly four hundred people witnessed  
what is generally agreed to be one of  
the best students' plays presented here  
in recent years. After all expenses were  
paid, approximately eighty-five dollars  
was turned over to the Student Christian  
Associations to aid in sending delegates  
to the Student Volunteer Convention at  
Indianapolis.

It would be unfair to say that a few  
of the cast played their parts well, while  
the others showed less ability. The cast  
was well balanced and the minor parts  
were quite as well taken as the major  
parts. Especially worthy of note was  
the acting of Kenneth MacGregory as  
John Rhead, Elizabeth Hunt as Gertrude  
Rhead, Rosemary Curran as Nancy Sib-  
ley, and Anna Green as Emily Rhead.

The play was directed by Professor  
Mark Bailey of the Department of Pub-  
lic Speaking, assisted by F. D. Wallace.  
Much credit is due Mr. William L. Bail-  
ey for the arrangement of the stage and  
for the efficient handling of the work  
behind the scenes.

The cast in the order in which they  
appeared on the stage are:  
Mrs. Rhead Pauline Chalmers  
Rose Sibley Helen Peabody  
Gertrude Rhead Elizabeth Hunt  
Thompson Harry Stern

(Continued on Page Five)

LIBERAL THINKERS  
MAY ORGANIZE CLUBDr. Little Suggests Plan to Rep-  
resentative Students

Formation of a Maine Liberal Club  
suggested by President Little in let-  
ters which are being sent to certain  
members of the university. The dele-  
gates to the Indianapolis Convention and  
those who volunteered to solicit for the  
drive for Relief of German Children  
will form the nucleus of the Club's mem-  
bership. Enthusiastic approval of such  
a club has been expressed by both stu-  
dents and members of the faculty to  
whom the plan has been outlined.

The letter follows:

January 8, 1924

Editor Campus,

Dear Sir:

I am writing a letter of this type to  
those who went to the recent Student  
Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis  
and to those who volunteered to solicit  
for the drive for Starving German Chil-  
dren.

This year there are distinct evidences  
of increasing interest of the undergrad-  
uate body in matters of general public  
(Continued on Page Six)

College Heads Indorse  
Literary CompetitionsMaine "Authors" and "Poets" to  
Compete for Prizes This  
Year

At a conference of the four presidents  
of the Maine colleges held in Waterville  
recently, it was decided to establish in-  
tercollegiate competition between under-  
graduates of their several institutions in  
the writing of short stories and of verse.

Four competitions will be held clos-  
ing on April 1, 1924. The first is for  
the male undergraduates of Bates, Bow-  
doin, Colby and Maine. The stories will  
be limited in length to a maximum of  
three thousand words. Each institution  
will select from the competitors among  
its undergraduate body the three best  
stories and will submit them to a judge  
who will pick from among the twelve  
so submitted the stories which, in his  
opinion, rank first, second, and third  
best.

A similar competition of verse, limited  
to a maximum of one hundred lines, will  
also be held, a different judge being se-  
lected.

For the women students of Bates, Col-  
by and Maine similar competitions both  
in short story writing and in verse will  
be held under different judges.

This represents the first real effort of  
the Maine colleges to compete in crea-  
tive literary work. For judges, people  
of national prominence in the particular  
field concerned will be chosen. It is  
hoped that the winners of first, second,  
and third in each group will be reward-  
ed by the publication of their work in  
either one of the large newspapers, or  
other periodicals of wide circulation.

If successful, it is likely that the com-  
petition in these fields may be followed  
by those in the field of dramatics, music,  
essays on economic and sociological sub-  
jects and possibly undergraduate scien-  
tific research.

## College Conference

A meeting of the Maine college presi-  
dents was held at Waterville on Decem-  
ber 15. At this conference the three-  
year athletic rule was discussed. At  
that time Maine was the only college in  
this state which had adopted the three-  
year rule. Since that time, however,  
this rule has been put into effect at Bow-  
doin. The presidents of the four Maine  
colleges also talked of having an educa-  
tional survey of the state made. The  
listing of the teachers was another topic  
discussed at this meeting. Excepting  
the short story contest, which is an-  
nounced elsewhere in *The Campus*,  
nothing else of importance was decided  
upon at this conference. It is planned  
to hold these meetings biannually in June  
and December.

SENIOR FORESTERS,  
LIKE BANANAS IV,  
ARE HIBERNATINGMembers of University Party Are  
Enjoying Plain Life in the  
North Woods

By Gregory Baker

On Monday morning, December third,  
the senior class in Forestry shouldered  
their packs and started for their winter  
camp. This class has been allowed an  
unusual privilege in that they are the  
only undergraduate school in the coun-  
try which can absent themselves for a  
part of the school year and receive col-  
lege credit. While this is often a part  
of the work in graduate schools, it has  
never before been tried in an undergrad-  
uate school.

The students to make this trip were,  
Wilbur Christopherson, F. Gilbert Hills,  
Ralph Hutchinson, John Lockwood Jr.,  
Karl McKechnie, Julian Merrill Jr., Paul  
Morrill, Philip Sargent, Max Shapiro,  
Chester Sweatt, George Webb, Donald  
Wescott, Harry Wiswell, and Gregory  
Baker. The instructors in charge are  
Professor Chauncey W. L. Chapman and  
Mr. Dwight B. Demeritt. Upon arrival  
in Greenville noses were counted and  
one was found missing—Gilbert Hills.  
A communication was later received with  
the information that he was detained in  
Boston by an injury to his foot, but  
would come later.

At this time a good opportunity was  
given the fellows to compare costumes  
and baggage. The former ranged from  
hunting costumes to regulation woods  
garb. Even greater variety was found  
in the baggage which included flour  
sacks, sea bags, gas-mask bags and  
packs.

After dinner at the Piscataquis Ex-  
change the class was loaded into trucks  
and started for the Grant Farm, thirty-  
seven miles up the Ripogenus road. This  
farm is owned by the Great Northern  
Paper Company and serves as a sort of  
half-way place for men going into the  
woods in this region. The next morning  
the last lap of the journey was started  
and a fond farewell of sheets, electric  
lights and running water was taken for  
nine weeks to come. After a ride of  
seven miles in a truck they disembarked  
at the "mouth of the road." It was well  
named "mouth," for everything that en-  
tered it was swallowed up in mud.

From here on progress was made sole-  
ly on "Shank's mare" and there was the  
choice of doing a tight rope stunt along  
(Continued on Page Five)

Fast Game Ends in  
Victory for Maine

The University of Maine defeated  
Clark University of Worcester, 36-11 in  
a one-sided basketball game in Alumni  
Hall January 4. The Maine team ex-  
hibited some classy passing and Hors-  
man proved to have his good eye on  
long shots.

The game started off with a bang and  
the bears caged two baskets before the  
opponents realized the game had begun.  
The superior passing and shooting of the  
regulars gave "Cuddy" a chance to see  
the worth of the "subs," who carried on  
the successful work.

The Worcester men brought a giant  
along. He was only six feet five and  
loomed up over the other contestants.  
He played a good game, as did Towne  
the captain, but could not break thru the  
blue defense.

Those who showed up well for Maine  
were: Capt. Berg and Lake, each caging  
four baskets and one foul, and Horsman  
who got three floor goals.

MAINE (36) CLARK UNIV. (11)  
Lake lf 4 (1).....rb Towne 2 (1)  
Carter lf.....lb Gray  
Mason rf 1 (2).....lb Gray  
Everett rf 2.....c Kalijarzi 1 (2)  
Woodbury c (2).....c Kalijarzi 1 (2)  
Tracey c.....rf Potter  
Berg lb 4 (1).....rf King  
Olsen lb.....lf Johnson 1  
Horsman rb 3.....lf Johnson 1  
George rb.....lf Johnson 1  
Referee, Edwards, Colby



# The Maine Campus

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## Does Maine's Inferiority Go Unchallenged?

Are University of Maine students intellectually lazy? Do they subordinate mental pursuits to physical, and let their efforts cease there? Are they willing to admit inferiority to the other Maine colleges in intellectual activities? Are Maine students actually "Farmers" and "Beef-eaters" as they have been dubbed, or are they as alert and appreciative of the higher arts as the students of any other college in New England?

We can point to athletic victories and championships with but little satisfaction in answer to these questions. Instead, we must look for other proofs.

In the contests for short story writing, announcements of which appear in other columns of this paper, we have a real intellectual test.

How many Maine students will enter these contests, and with what results? Will results show that the other Maine colleges have a right to feel intellectually superior to the University of Maine?

Surely the pride of every self-respecting Maine student will cause him to take upon himself the responsibility of forestalling any such possibility by entering into the competition with enthusiasm.

It is a challenge. What shall we do about it?

## Wake Up! Finals Are Coming!

Only two weeks remain before final examinations will be upon us. Now is the time to finish up back work and review points of uncertainty. To the freshmen who have never been through it, our advice is to study hard in advance. Those who have learned and thoroughly understand their subjects have no need to worry, but others should immediately become busy in order to avert disaster.

## Broaden, While in College

Without a doubt the student body can find many excuses as to why only 36 responded to President Little's appeal for volunteers to help solicit Bangor people last Saturday in the interest of the Relief for German Children. Probably the principal reasons are that they (1) did not believe in the drive, (2) objected to what they thought to be a house to house canvas, (3) had other work to do, or (4) could not afford the cuts.

If disbelief in the drive had been the result of well drawn conclusions after careful consideration, then the case would be different. But it is to both laziness and narrowness that we attribute the fact that the students sat back and said, "No, I'm not interested. I don't think they need feeding." Did they try to find out the facts of the case? Did they inquire how the drive would be conducted? No. Not at all. They were in the rut of indolence. It is mentally fatiguing to hunt for facts pro and con, assimilate the results, and carefully weigh them. It takes some effort to roll out of bed on Saturday morning, go to Bangor and chase all over the city after people of whom one has never before heard.

Others said, "I'm too busy. I've got lots of studying to do." Or, "I'm out for activities; that's enough."

To both of these groups we say that 97% of them turn out in spite of work to have *Prism* pictures taken. To the latter group we say that a college activity that eclipses one's viewpoint is indeed unworthy.

As is the case in every group of individuals, so it is in this University. There are a few people who are willing to take the lead and do the majority of the work, while the rest lie back and stagnate.

For the sake of the University of Maine, for our own good, and in order that we may call ourselves progressive students, let us awake to our own limitations.

Movements are on foot all over the country for more liberal thought—a wider viewpoint. College students should be considering national and international questions of economic, social, and religious welfare, rather than limiting their thoughts to studies, campus activities and social events.

Let us shake off that easy-going complacency now.

## A Liberal Club

Dr. Little's suggestion for the formation of a Maine Liberal Club interests us a great deal. The possibilities of such an organization, where students from all parts of the campus, all branches of the University, and all sections of the country could unite with each other and with members of the faculty for discussion, appeal to us as being practically unlimited.

Membership in the Club would not be limited, Dr. Little tells us, to those who receive letters from him, but everyone showing a vital interest in the organization would be welcome.

From the hearty approvals of the suggestion which we have already heard, we believe that both students and faculty members will co-operate with enthusiasm in the successful operation of the Club.

## Debating

Maine meets Boston College in debate in Alumni Hall Friday evening. It is important that the student body get behind their orators at this time as this is the first debate of the season, and a good beginning can do a great deal to insure a successful year. Do not put this aside by saying that debating is not of interest to you, for the greatest measure of the spirit of any college is the way it supports all its activities.

The Musical Clubs present a musical program and dance at Bangor City Hall next Tuesday evening which is worthy of the support of all. We are sorry to note, however, that the date chosen coincides with that on which Sir Harry Lauder and his company will be in that city. Many who feel that they should support the Maine Clubs will desire to hear the great entertainer.

Phi Eta's challenge to a winter sports meets has been snapped up by Phi Kap and S. A. E. Competition for the cup offered in this triangular meet should furnish some lively excitement and create greater interest in the big Carnival of Feb. 7, 8, and 9.

## Interfraternity Visiting Week

Elsewhere in this paper will be found an article on the Inter-fraternity Visiting Week to be held Jan. 14-20. The slogan of this event is "To broaden friendships and increase Maine Spirit."

To our mind this is a very worthy undertaking, and we congratulate the Senior Skulls for starting the movement. It is very evident that at the present time there is too much fraternity spirit and too little Maine Spirit.

A fine chance is given the fellows to get out of the rut, to visit other houses, and to really get acquainted with men they see on the campus. This is a dull season of the year and should be enlivened.

Opportunity is offered to get 14 free meals and taste different kinds of cooking!! Don't wonder what the other houses are like inside, go and find out! Houses, try showing some real hospitality. Extend the glad hand! Make more friends! Increase Maine Spirit!

## Miss Woodbridge Now Gives Hygiene Talks

The work in Physical Education for the women students which was brought to a temporary standstill by the unexpected and much regretted resignation of Miss Theresa Huesman, is to go on as usual. Miss Helen Woodbridge, instructor in the biology department is delivering the weekly hygiene lectures. She is exceedingly well qualified for this work and will be able to fill the position. Miss Wagner, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of Bangor is to have charge of the gymnasium work. She is admirably qualified for the work. Miss Woodbridge and Miss Wagner will have charge of the physical education work for the remainder of this year.

## Granite Monthly Contest

A short story contest is being conducted by the GRANITE MONTHLY, the New Hampshire state magazine. This contest is open to the students of the colleges of the three northern New England States—Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont. Prizes are offered in the following amounts: First Prize, \$50.00; Second Prize, \$25.00; Third Prize, \$10.00 and the story may be either narrative or fiction.

This section of New England is noted for the famous short story writers it has produced and through this contest the GRANITE MONTHLY hopes to stimulate interest in short story writing that more of the talent of northern New England may be brought to the public's eyes. A wide spread interest is developing in the contest and indications are that nearly all of the colleges of these three states will have students competing. The judges are to be announced later but they will consist of competent men and women who are leaders in the literary world.

## S. A. E. Informal

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held an informal party, Friday evening, Dec. 14, at the chapter house.

The house was attractively decorated with Christmas wreaths, and evergreen. A Christmas tree furnished the chief amusement for the evening. Gifts and toys were matched for a novelty dance. An order of eighteen dances was enjoyed by the couples present. Music was furnished by Clark's Orchestra.

During intermission, sandwiches, coffee and cake were served.

The chaperones for the evening were Madam Parcher, matron of the house, and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Dorsey.

## Girls' Basketball

Now that the Christmas holidays are over Girls' Basketball is starting in real earnest. Stanley Wallace, instructor in physical education for men, is to coach the girls. The underclass teams will be directed by the upperclassmen. Practice is being held twice a week. The class games are to be given this week end, probably Saturday morning.

The freshmen will face the sophomores in what promises to be a close and thrilling struggle. Juniors and seniors will play off their contest also. Varsity games are being scheduled and will soon be announced.

## Maine Campus Board Elects Eight Reporters

At the last meeting of the Campus board Wednesday the second, eight new reporters were elected to the board. They are:

Pearl Graffam, Mary Roche, Julia MacDougal, Alice Libby, Arlene Ware, Anna Sargent, Austin Wilkins, and Clyde Paten.



Esther Thompson tried to get away with Chalmers' (the photographer's) tie?

"Tete" Ward's Theta Chi pin.

Finals are only two weeks away?

Radio boots have appeared at last?

New clothes after Christmas?

We have some basketball team?

The Winter Carnival will soon be here?

The varsity material in the freshman basketball team?

The new hockey rink?

The Senior Skull toques?

The steam-heated Flivver?

## Children of Germany Starving Say Quakers

This cablegram from the American Friends Service Headquarters in Berlin to the American Committee for Relief of German Children in New York gives an authentic statement of the present situation in Germany.

The shortage of foodstuffs for children is increasing steadily owing to augmented unemployment and owing to the rapidly increasing cost of materials. Five million people are without work and one and a half million are working short-time. The index of the Government for the cost of living in October was 234 times higher than before the war. In September the prices on foodstuffs equalled 200% of the gold prices in peace times. The wages approximate 60% of peace time wages, according to all the reports of the various municipalities. Altogether seven million children are in urgent need of food because most of them do not get any warm meals and bread at all, and they are heavily undernourished and liable to contract tuberculosis. In Dresden, one-sixth of the school children suffer from famine. The providing of milk for babies and small children is entirely unsatisfactory since the various towns obtain only one-tenth of the milk which they received in peace time. Babies obtain instead coffee and saccharine. The mortality rate of babies was, during the last three months, 21% higher than last year, although the birth-rate in Berlin declined by 30%. Half of the newly-born children have been transferred to orphan asylums since the parents cannot provide for them. The shortage of clothing for children during the coming winter will affect their state of health very much. Approximately three million people are without underclothing and shoes. Babies are without swaddling clothes, and bed clothing is entirely missing. Conditions in the occupied territory approach a catastrophe.

## AMERICAN QUAKER HEADQUARTERS

Berlin, Nov. 15, 1923

'21—Eugene L. Sullivan is with the Mutual Insurance Co. and resides at 61 Washington Street, Norristown, N. J.

Ex'21—Philip R. Bailey is now located at 633 Jameson Avenue, Effington, Pa.

Ex'22—Elmer N. Noddin has changed his address from Brewer to 3 Douglass Avenue, Norwood, Mass.

Ex'22—Gerald O'Connor is now located in San Francisco, Cal., where he is connected with the Goodrich Rubber Co. in an official capacity.

'23—Lyle M. Davis is farming at Newport.

## Bowdoin Coach Praises Maine Football

By Fred Ostergren

This article was printed in the *Herald* for Dec. 14. It is the first series of descriptions, entitled "The standing Play of 1923," by coaches and players of outstanding the recent football season. Fred Ostergren has coached Bowdoin College three years. Previously he had success as a school coach and as of Western Reserve.

The play that is uppermost in mind occurred in the Maine-Bowdoin game. It may not have been the play I saw during the season, but member it most distinctly because it was the wedge which swung the game against us and because it seemed to open a field in football which has been developed hardly at all.

It was a long backward pass, coming from a forward pass formation gained in effectiveness because it allowed a feinted thrust at the line, allowed Capt. Henry Small, the halfback in Maine, to get clear of the entire team and run 35 yards touchdown.

I never saw a play like it. It broke into a widespread formation. Small, one other back and the right 20 to 25 yards or so out on one. One back was 10 yards back of the line and the quarterback was two yards and a little to the right, apparent position to protect the passer.

Maine tried one line plunge from formation, then executed the play which I have reference. The ball passed to the quarterback. He faked a pass to the man further who carried out the feint in an apparent plunge into the line. Merritt, the quarterback, standing with his back to the line, concealed the pass for a second then whirled a fast 25-yard backward pass to Small, who was standing yards back of the line of scrimmage wide of everyone on the field.

Our defensive halfback, who was sucked in by the feint at the line, was easy for the two men who were playing wide with Small. When the latter the ball none was near him and all had to do was to put on speed and lay down the sideline for a touchdown, entirely out of reach of all Bowdoin players.

In my mind the play stands out because of its perfect execution, because it broke a scoreless tie and enabled Maine to run away with the game but mainly because it brought out great possibilities, as yet undeveloped, the backward passing game in American football. It was the first long backward pass from scrimmage that I saw.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'23—John H. Shaw is teaching agriculture at Windham High School.

'23—Clarence J. Titcomb is farming at Farmington.

'23—Roland L. Wilkins is principal Brooks High School and instructor in agriculture.

'23—Walter O. Wilson is with the New Haven Dairy Co. as official tester. He resides at 182 High Street, Hartford, Conn.

Ex'23—Arthur W. Andrews is in the lumber business at North Anson.

Ex'23—Paul E. Gilpatrick is agent of the Prudential Insurance Co. at R. F. No. 7, Bangor.

Ex'23—Miss Mary M. Packard is attending Gray's Business College at Portland.

Ex'23—Elwin H. Simons is serving as inventor's assistant at the factory of the Moore Container Corp., 481 Alden Street, Fall River, Mass.

Ex'23—The engagement has been announced of Simon L. Taines and Miss Bella Cope.

Louise Kincaide '23 was the guest of Ruth Bessey last week.

Cora Russell '23, Alice Shaw, Ralph Maling and Eleanor Ringdahl, Ex'25 were here Friday.

Helen Merrill was the guest of her sister, Hilda, over the week-end.

'20—Raymond H. Foyle is now with the Payson Park Realty Co., at 169 Belmont Street, Belmont, Mass.

'20—Albert E. Johnson is working for the Geological Survey with headquarters in Albany, N. Y., as hydraulic engineer. His address is 704 Journal Building.

Ex'20—Carlton P. Wood is teaching at Camden.

'21—Miss Rena Campbell is supervisor of home economics at Somerville High School, Somerville, N. J.

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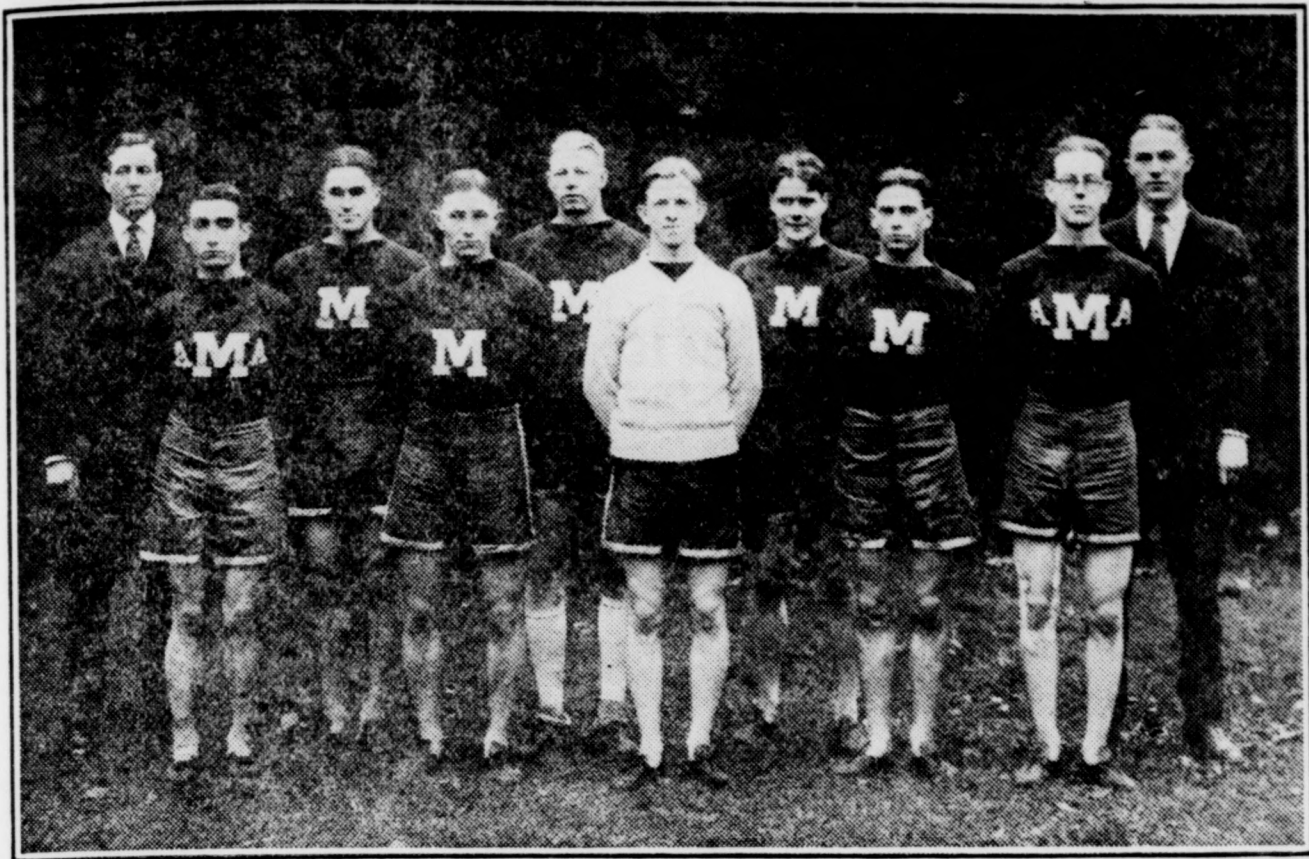
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# Maine's Cross Country Team Wins National Recognition



HARRIERS WON STATE CHAMPIONSHIP  
Placed Second in New England Meet, and Fourth in Nationals; "Sim" Raymond and "Art" Hillman to Compete in Melrose Games

By Clyde G. Patten

The Cross Country Team under Coach Kanaly and Captain Raymond had a very successful season, taking second in a triangular meet with Harvard and Dartmouth, winning the State Meet; placing second in New England, and fourth in the National meets. There was stiff competition in all of these races but "Sim" Raymond and "Art" Hillman led them all to the finish. It is achievements of this sort which puts Maine on the map and both have been hailed as two of the best runners in the country. They have received an invitation to the Melrose games where they run against such men as Joie Ray.

The men who were out for Cross Country began as early as the last part of August to train for the events, sacrificing many good times and enduring hardships to develop a team worthy of mention. Now don't give all the credit to the men, even if they did run; who was the one who put them in such condition as to accomplish such feats—Coach Frank Kanaly. He stayed out on the field to coach those who could not get there until late and many a night the runners and coach had to work under artificial light. It is this kind of spirit, and men who stick to this kind of work, who made Maine a top notcher in Cross Country.

Maine took second in the triangular meet with Harvard and Dartmouth on October 26, at Cambridge. Dartmouth

won the race only by three points, having the best bunched team. Maine was forty points over Harvard who was in the rut. Hillman won the race; Raymond, second; Patten, sixth; Hart, thirteenth; Ames, fourteenth; Berg, sixteenth; Strong, seventeenth; Nowland, eighteenth; and Noyes, twenty-second.

Maine has got the habit of winning the State Meet and didn't sway this year, but kept forging right ahead with a well balanced team and duplicated the feat. One of the features of this race was that all seven Maine men were in the first fifteen. Payne of Colby winning, made a new record for the course, with Raymond second, Hillman third, Patten seventh, Berg ninth, Nowland tenth, Hart fourteenth, and Ames fifteenth.

Maine took second in the New England meet, out of a field of eleven colleges which were the best in New England.

The Bates harriers accomplished a feat never done before by that college by winning the meet. It was the bunched and well up team which did the work. Maine however had a couple of individual honors come to Orono beside the place of second. John Doherty of Tufts an individual runner won the race but of the college teams Raymond and Hillman were first and second respectively. Patten who ran under a handicap of a bad ankle which had to be bandaged in

order to even walk with comfort came in sixteenth, Ames twentieth, Hart twenty-first, Berg, twenty-fourth.

Maine placed fourth in the National Championships, out of a field of a dozen of the best colleges of the East. Again Raymond and Hillman led all college team men but took third and fourth places respectively as Booth of John Hopkins and Bright of Carnegie, both individual runners took first and second respectively. Patten was eighteenth, Berg forty-seventh, Hart forty-eighth, Ames fifty-seventh, and Gero sixty-fourth.

The freshmen placed sixth in the freshman meet. Taylor placed fifteenth, Hutchinson twenty-seventh, Clough twenty-eighth, Gardiner forty-second and Torrey forty-fourth.

In all Maine had a very successful season in Cross Country and Hosea Buck favored the team by entertaining them at his house in Bangor where they enjoyed a very good banquet. He is also going to award sweaters to the men who won their letter this year. At the banquet "Pat" Patten was elected captain for 1924, having been a member of the varsity squad for three years and was deemed the logical leader for the following year.

"Hot" Ayer managed the team efficiently. He saw that the team got the proper food and if he manages throughout life as he did the team this season, "Hot" will be one big success.

Food, by Miss Jackson. Dairy, garden, and poultry were also discussed. The latter part of the afternoon was taken up by several speakers: A. J. Libby, agent for rural education, A. L. T. Cummings, secretary of the State Chamber of Commerce, and remarks by several club leaders; Mrs. Frances Libby, Scarborough, Mrs. S. C. Stevens, Portage, and Mrs. E. A. Clark, Wells.

The climax of the day was the banquet held at Balentine, at five-thirty. This was the fourth banquet at which the toastmaster and every speaker has been a club member. The program was as follows:

Toastmaster, Leo M. Staples, So. Penobscot  
Responses, Club Members  
Junior Leadership, Virginia Smith, No. Anson  
Our Fifth Seal Club, Omar K. Gibbs, Livermore Center  
Duties of an Assistant Club Leader, Mildred Stevens, Portage  
My Trip to Springfield, Harland Leathers, Hermon  
Homemakers and Housekeepers, Margaret Urquhart, Scarborough  
The Largest Club in the State, Norman French, Rumford Center.

After the banquet the final session of the contest was held at Alumni. Mr. W. G. Hunton of Portland, in a very interesting speech awarded the Maine Central prizes. These prizes consist of three awards given by the Maine Central R. R., consisting of Ten Dollars, Four Dollars, and Two Dollars, to the three club members who submit the best narrative of their season's work. These

prize winners were:

First, Florence Besse, Union.  
Second, Ronald Keddy, Bethel.  
Third, Louise Gilman, Alna.  
Following this, Dean Merrill announced the new State Champions and awarded the certificates. The new champions were:

Canning, Ruby Edgecomb, Livermore Falls.  
Chick Raising, Lena MacDavie, So. Paris.  
Cooking and Housekeeping, Helen MacKay, Eliot.  
Garden, Stephen Larrabee, Scarborough.  
Sweet Corn, Rodman Palmer, Readfield.  
Pig, Leo M. Staples, So. Penobscot.  
Potato, William B. Hall, East Sanguineville.  
Poultry Management, Rebekah Reed, Winslow.  
Room Improvement, Edna Butterfield, Standish.  
Sewing, Florence Besse, Union.  
This event completed the program, and early Saturday morning the members left for their homes after a very successful contest.

Mr. David Gross '23, a teacher of Spanish in the Boys' High School, New York City, has an article in the current number of an educational magazine "The Bulletin of High Points" on "The Proper Emphasis in the Teaching of Spanish."

'23—George H. McQuidrick is in the clothing business with J. B. Farrell at Augusta.

## Coach Brice Calls for A few Skii Jumpers

Carnival Team Begins Training for Events; Candidates Rewarded by Immunity from P. T.

Maine is to have a Carnival team. A meeting was held in chapel Friday noon under the direction of Clyde Patten, who has been chosen captain of the team, and an outline of practice was given to the fellows. The team will take part in collegiate events in carnivals at Augusta, Waterville and Auburn besides the Carnival here at Maine. Mr. Brice who is to coach the team, addressed the meeting Friday and laid special emphasis on the skiing events.

This year the events at the carnivals are to feature skiing rather than snow. As in the past, Maine will be greatly handicapped this year in this event if some new material does not appear at once. At the present time there is not a candidate for ski jumping.

At the meeting Patten challenged a team from any house to run a snowshoe race with a team from Phi Eta. The challenge was promptly accepted by several houses. Another house offered a cup as a trophy to the winner of the race. The race will take place sometime Saturday, Jan. 12.

Practice started last Monday and will be held every afternoon at 3. Coach Brice would like to see a large number of candidates out for this sport.

Freshmen and sophomores will be excused from physical training classes if they go out for this sport. Although freshmen are not eligible for the varsity team they will have the opportunity to enter the non-collegiate events at these carnivals.

'22—Everett L. Smith, who is with the General Electric Company, has recently been promoted to the position of Street Lighting Specialist of Western New York, with headquarters in the Electric Building, Buffalo.

'22—Philip R. White has been awarded a faculty scholarship in the Harvard Law School.

## Freshmen Basketeers Win First Game of Year

The University of Maine Freshmen had little trouble beating the Higgins Classical Institute by the score of 42-4 in Alumni Hall Friday evening, January 4. The Higgins team put up a good fight but was entirely outclassed. The Maine forwards, Epstein and Kamenkovich, did some fine playing, especially in shooting baskets. They were well backed up by the rest of the team. In the last period, a large number of substitutions were made, giving the Freshmen almost a new team.

The Higgins team got their scores on fouls. Cellerson, the center, proved to be the best man on the team in this department. The game was slow and rather uninteresting.

MAINE '27 HIGGINS C. I.

Kamekovich rf 5 (1).....0, 0, rf Appleby  
Epstein lf 9.....0, 0, lf Davis  
Beatty c 1 (1).....(3) 0, c Cellerson  
Johnson 1 (1).....  
Wass rg 0 (5).....0, 0, rg Maddocks  
Louis (2).....(1), 0 Widden  
Lavigne lg 0 0.....0, 0, lg W. Gray

Substitutions: Maine '27, Abbott for Kamekovich, Dook for Abbott, Gallagher for Dook, Dolloff for Stein for Epstein, Hodgkins for Johnson for Beatty, Louis for Wass, Shaw for Brown for Lavigne, Higgins: Widden for Maddocks.

Referee and Timer, R. H. Bryant.

## Boston College Next

Boston College will play the University of Maine five at the City Hall in Bangor, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. There is no doubt but that this will be a fast basketball game. The Eagles can be depended upon to bring a clever, aggressive team which will keep the Blue basketeers going at top speed all the time. There will be a dance after the game.

Ex'22—George R. Headley is located at 49 Summer Street, Lynn, Mass., where he is half owner of a meat market and delicatessen shop.

## The Last Announcement!

The Postum Cereal Co.'s Ad-Writing Contest for College Students closes January 15, 1924.

**\$1,500.00**

**in cash prizes**

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

for the best advertisements received from all colleges. And in addition---  
**Special Prizes of \$25.00 Each for the Best Advertisement Received from Each College.**

All ads entered in this contest must be mailed on or before January 15, 1924, the closing date.

Ask the business manager of the Maine Campus or write us for information about the contest, and literature describing the products.

Intercollegiate Ad-Writing Contest Department  
Postum Cereal Company, Inc.  
Battle Creek, Mich.

## Young Farmers and Club Leaders Get Together

Hold Tenth Annual State Contest Here, Dec. 27-28-29; Champions Given Certificates

The tenth annual State Contest for Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Clubs was held on the campus December 27, 28, and 29. All county champions and leaders were eligible to attend this convention, and the attendance figures were: Club members 56; leaders 40. The members were guests of the college at Oak Hall and Balentine.

Thursday, December 27, the program commenced with registration at Balentine, followed by a tour of the campus in the afternoon. In the evening the opening session was held in Alumni Hall. Dean Leon S. Merrill welcomed the members and Evelyn Hodgdon of Gorham responded. Club songs and cheers followed by moving pictures and games in the gymnasium completed the evening.

Friday, December 28, was a busy day for the visitors. In the morning were held judging contests, weighing and measuring in Alumni. At ten o'clock the General Session was held, including a health talk by Miss Jackson, Extension Specialist, Club Demonstration, and an address by Dr. Little. This was the first time that Dr. Little ever addressed the club members. The afternoon was devoted to subject matter meetings in Winslow Hall: Clothing, discussed by Miss Cobb, Extension Specialist, and



## Basketball Team Wins Two Games and Loses Two

Victories Over Brown and New Haven Club Make Vacation Trip Worth While; Berg and Soderberg Star

The basketball team left Dec. 13 for a trip through Rhode Island and Connecticut to play a schedule of four games including Brown, Rhode Island State, Atlas Club of New Haven and Yale.

The Maine quintet made a most satisfactory showing, coming through with two victories and two defeats.

The scores of the four games were: Brown 16—Maine 34  
Rhode Island State 26—Maine 18  
Atlas Club 30—Maine 31  
Yale 26—Maine 17  
Opponents 98 points—Maine 100

The first game Dec. 14, was a hard fought game with Brown. Maine handed Brown a beating by a score of 34-16. Soderberg, by shooting seven (7) baskets and four (4) fouls, was the outstanding star of the game. Capt. Berg also showed his ability by coming thru with three (3) baskets and two (2) fouls.

Summary

MAINE 34	BROWN 16
Lake rf (4)	Wagenhnecht rf 4
Berg Capt lf (8)	Ruckstull lf (3)
Soderberg c (18)	Felman c (5)
Woodbury rg (4)	Chaffe rg 0
Horsman lg (1)	Tuckerman 0
Sub.: Mason for Lake, Carter for Mason, George for Woodbury.	Sub.: Hayes for Ruckstull, Pengill for Felman, Hargrove for Chase Hunt for Tuckerman.

The Maine team met their first defeat at Kingston at the hands of Rhode Island State by a score of 26-18.

The home team, being more accustomed to the floor, got away with a good lead in the first half. Maine came through with a rally early in the second half, tied the score, and took the lead.

Maine held the lead until the last five minutes of play when Jensen and Haslem dropped in two apiece from nearly the middle of the floor.

Summary

MAINE 18	R. I. STATE 26
Lake rf (2)	Hill rf (6)
Berg lf (2)	G. Haslam lf (10)
Soderberg c (6)	J. Haslam c (4)
Woodbury rg (4)	Jensen rg (6)
Horsman lg (4)	Pinton lg 0
Subs.: Rabnowitz for Jensen.	

The fastest and hardest game of the trip was played Dec. 17 against the Atlas Club of New Haven who were the amateur champions of the state last year. The New Haven Club held the lead at the end of the first half. In the last ten minutes of the second half, Louie Horsman made six baskets.

In the five minutes of overtime play Maine scored a basket, but the Atlas Club duplicated the feat. Maine scored again, the Atlas Club shot a foul, and the game ended 31 to 30.

MAINE 31	ATLUS CLUB 30
Lake rf (1)	Bailey rf (7)
Berg lf (3)	Levine lf (6)
Soderberg c (11)	Botwinich c (9)
Woodbury rg (0)	Guberisky rg (6)
Horsman lg (13)	Witkin lg (2)
Sub.: Mason for Lake.	Sub.: I. Pete for Bolwinich.

The final game of the trip was played at New Haven against Yale. Maine was defeated by a score of 26-17.

Capt. Berg and Soderberg repeated their stellar performances of the Brown game while Pete, who could shoot from most any position, was the outstanding star for the rivals.

Yale was leading at the end of the first half 11-8. Early in the second half Maine built up a three (3) point lead which was held for a short time.

MAINE 17	YALE 26
Lake rf (0)	Pete rf (12)
Berg lf (6)	Suesman lf (10)
Soderberg c (9)	Burbridge c (0)
Woodbury rg (0)	Haas rg (4)
Horsman lg (2)	Luman lg (0)
Sub.: Mason for Lake.	Sub.: Stevens for Pete, Negle for Suesman, Clark for Luman, Hall for Haas, Benck for Luman, Luman for Burbridge.

### IN ETHICS

Mr. Taylor: "Will you give an example of the world-denying spirit, Mr. Brown?"

Mr. Brown: "Prohibition."

## Orono Restaurant

Our Meal Tickets Save You Money

A. S. PERHAM

Mill Street

Prop.

Orono, Maine

## Maine Men and Women Attend Student Assembly

Ten Delegates to Indianapolis Convention Heard Several Instructive and Inspiring Speeches

Five young women and six young men, students at the University of Maine, have returned from the Indianapolis Student Volunteer Conference imbued with the spirit of the meetings there, and ready to put into action some of the plans that were discussed by the 5,600 students representing every university and college in the country. They return with wonderful tales to tell concerning the men who talked to them, of the singing of a chorus of 9,000 voices and of how Bowdoin, Bates and Colby men and women helped them spell "Maine" the long way. The purpose of the conference, which lasted four days, from Dec. 28 to Jan. 1, was to interest college men and women in Christian work in foreign fields.

The mass meetings were held in the Cadle Tabernacle at Indianapolis and at every session every one of the 9,000 seats was filled and standing room was eagerly taken. The opening get-together was held on Friday, Dec. 28, and a session followed in the evening. There were three mass meetings on each of the following days and a daily schedule was followed by all the student delegates to the convention.

Many conferences were held at breakfast, lunch and dinner and men and women from Maine, Bates, Bowdoin and Colby got together three times. There were 27 delegates from this state and although the rest of the young people at the convention evidently believed that the Pine Tree Staters came from a region where b'ars and injuns roam the main streets, they soon lost that idea.

The main meetings were held from 9 to 12 in the forenoon, 2.30 to 4.30 in the afternoon and 8 to 10 in the evening. The first of many really big speakers was Studard Kennedy, chaplain to the King of England, who gave a straightforward talk, analyzing the young men and young women of the present day.

One of the most interesting of the main meetings was a discussion of Racial Problems in which people of all nationalities took part. Chinese, Japanese, Russians, Bulgarians, Italians and representatives of all the principal races voiced their views at the meetings. An instructive lecture on International Affairs was given at another of the meetings by the Canadian representative to the League of Nations. There were two open forums and many discussion groups, at which the delegates were enabled to meet the speakers and to talk with them. As a result of these discussions, the commission went on record as favoring the League of Nations and the World Court.

Two other important speakers were Robert M. Speer and Sherwood Eddy. The latter was the most powerful speaker of the convention and he presented his ideals on life in no uncertain manner. Sherwood Eddy is scheduled to come to the University of Maine some time in the future to conduct a series of meetings. In his chosen line he is one of the biggest men in the country and he will come to Maine with a vital message for the students here.

At the conclusion of the last meeting of the series came the most impressive event of the entire conference. As the meeting was dismissed at 9.30 by Studard Kennedy some one on the floor started to sing "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds" and that popular hymn was taken up by almost 10,000 voices.

There were 50 delegates from Yale and a similar delegation from Princeton, Harvard, University of California and other institutions. The Western states sent combined delegations. Of the 27 delegates from Maine, 11 were from the State university. A part of the meetings was given over to cheers and although some of the delegations outnumbered the

Maine group and the Orono men and women enlisted the aid of the students from the three other Maine colleges in spelling out "Maine."

The men from here were quartered at the Delta Tau Delta house at Butler College and the women stayed at a hotel in Indianapolis. Through the courtesy of Dr. Ale, former president of the University of Maine and now president of Butler College, the men were well provided for while they were at the convention. Dr. and Mrs. Ale sent their best wishes back to Orono by the delegates from the University. It is evident that most of the boys found Middle Western girls fascinating and that they lacked nothing in the way of entertainment while they were out there. It has also been reported that "Mac" MacDonald devoted lots of his time to a young lady who did not come from the Middle West.

By way of entertainment the Maine delegation enjoyed Niagara Falls on their way home. The convention was a decided success from every standpoint. The University of Maine was represented by Joy Nevins of Gorham, Doris Twitchell of Old Town, Ruth Hitchings of Caribou, Leona Reed of Rockland, Frances Perkins of Machias, Theodore W. Munroe of Milo, Frank J. MacDonald of Fort Fairfield, Austin H. Wilkins of Hartland, Harry Candage of Waterville, Merrill H. Dewey of Brewer and George Gruhn of Columbus, Wisconsin.

'23—Miss Helen B. Hamlin is teaching home economics at Morse High School, Bath.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN 1706-1790

Printer, journalist, diplomat, inventor, statesman, philosopher, wit. One of the authors of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, author of Poor Richard's Almanack; and one of the most eminent natural philosophers of his time.



Electrical machines bearing the mark of the General Electric Company, in use throughout the world, are raising standards of living by doing the work of millions of men.

**\$250 in Prizes**

### What 10 words best describe the new cap?

As you see, the Williams' Shaving Cream Cap is hinged on and can't get lost. Tell us how it helps you. Do you find it a time-saver? Do you, because of it, find greater satisfaction in quick-working Williams' lather, so gently beneficial to your skin? Read our offer; then write us a winning slogan.

**Our prize offer**

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

## Get Extra Credits at Home—

More than 450 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., are given by **correspondence**. Learn how the credit they yield may be applied on your college program. Catalog describing courses fully, furnished on request. Write today.

**The University of Chicago**  
95 ELLIS HALL CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

## But nobody had thought to do it

By bringing electricity down from the clouds over a kite string, it was a simple thing to prove that lightning was nothing more than a tremendous electrical flash.

For centuries before Franklin flew his kite in 1751 philosophers had been speculating about the nature of lightning. With electrified globes and charged bottles, others had evolved the theory that the puny sparks of the laboratory and the stupendous phenomenon of the heavens were related; but Franklin substituted fact for theory — by scientific experiment.

Roaring electrical discharges, man-made lightning as deadly as that from the clouds, are now produced by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are part of experiments which are making it possible to use the power of mountain torrents farther and farther from the great industrial centers.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC



## Senior Foresters, Like Bananas IV Are Hibernating

(Continued from Page One)

the high places or wallowing knee deep in the mud; often there was a sudden and unexpected change from one to the other. One member of the group decided to take life easy and stretched full length in about six inches of mud and water.

The advance guard arrived in camp a little after noon and the rear guard a half an hour later. The camps are situated at the end of the Rainbow, or in other words at the south west end of Rainbow Lake in township 2, range 11. These camps, three in number, are furnished the forestry department by the Great Northern Paper Company, together with the furnishings throughout.

At five thirty the best cook who ever flipped a flap-jack sent out the call for grub and the bunch proceeded to tie on the feed bag for the first time in their new home. That cook with his small variety of raw material and equipment put on a supper that would put to shame many a cook back in the States, and the boys stowed away that food in a manner that would have put them to shame back at school.

The next morning it started snowing and snowed steadily all day. One party started out to run a primary base line around the lake and the other turned to the hill back of camp to cut wood—practical experience with a vengeance! By noon the snow had turned to a half rain and 'le grand couchoin' was called. Just what this means to the Canuck in literal translation is difficult to explain but is the general term for an afternoon without work. Advantage of this spare time was taken to catch up in correspondence, play cards, and for the four mensuration students to study for a recitation. During this time the tote team with the bulky baggage and the mail came in. The first and only man to rate was Hutchinson. Evidently the old saying about absence is true.

In a group of this sort there are bound to be many amusing things happen. Not the least of these was when one of the instructors thought he was rough and started to use nitro powder solvent for a face lotion after shaving. The first wise one after arrival in camp was when Sargent asked Shapiro for his comb.

The first night in camp a heated discussion took place as to the advisability of hiring a cookee. It was decided that each fellow take four days in the kitchen service. His duties consists of something like the following, wait on tables and assist the cook at all times, lug water for all camps, sweep the camps, fill the lamps, get up first in the morning and build the fires, and keep the cook house supplied with wood. Again Hutchinson came to the front and had the honor of being the first to grace this position.

One of the greatest novelties of the camp is to see fellows whose usual bed time ranges from eleven o'clock on, begin to yawn soon after half past seven and turn in for the night about eight. Its the atmosphere in the kingdom of spruce that does it.

Did you ever notice, fellows,  
When you've been a term to Maine,  
And go back after vacation,  
What a difference on the train?

You maybe see a fellow,  
And you do not know his name,  
But there's a blue seal on his bag,  
So you know that he's from Maine.

And you feel you know that fellow,  
Though you may not meet again,  
Just because you've seen him once,  
And you know that he's from Maine.

And when you finally go forth,  
Fortune to win, and fame,  
Remember that whate'er you do,  
They'll say, "And he's from Maine."

Take care then, boys, that what you do  
Brings credit and not blame  
Upon our university,  
Upon our well-loved Maine.

E. P.

'23—Edward C. Fossett is managing Abbott Farm at Augusta.

'23—Elizabeth A. Harkness is teaching mathematics in the George W. Stearns High School at Millinocket.

'23—The engagement of Crane A. Morrison and Miss Anna F. Hapworth has recently been announced.

'23—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Rudolph A. Nissen and Miss Sadie Holden.

'23—Wilbur C. Sawyer is with the Bradley Fertilizer Works at North Weymouth, Mass.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'17—The relatives and friends of Clarence L. Smith of Mineola, N. Y. are puzzled by his mysterious death recently. Mr. Smith left his home on Oct. 30, and his body was found in the Hudson River, Tarrytown, Friday, Nov. 2. His body had been in the river but a short time, according to the medical authorities, who declared that death was caused by drowning, although it was reported that an abrasion was found on the side of his head. The body was discovered by three boys who were fishing. Smith, who was 29, had been married less than two months to Miss Florence Madden of Brooklyn. He had recently bought a home and was to make the first payment on the day he died. One theory advanced is that this fact was known and an attack made on him in order to get the money which he was to have on his person. The theory that he was attacked by thugs, however, is considered weak in view of the fact that 991 and a gold watch were found in his clothes. His family and friends place no credence in the suicide theory. They assert that he was in good spirits, and that there was no reason for him to take his own life. The police are trying to trace the whereabouts of the young man from the time he left his home. If this information can be obtained, it is believed that the mystery will be cleared up.

ex'18—Miss Madeline Moore is now located at 1718 East Ocean Avenue, Long Beach, Cal.

Ex'19—Paul T. Collins is a bond salesman with Hitt, Farwell & Co. at 160 Broadway, N. Y. He resides at 148 Linden Avenue, Brooklyn.

'21—Erlon W. Flint is testing engineer with the Western Electric Co., at 463 West Street, New York City.

'21—Lindsay J. March is principal of Foxcroft Academy at Dover-Foxcroft.

'21—Henry J. Pelletier is now in Jefferson City, Missouri, where he is in the bridge division of the State Highway Department.

Ex'20—Leigh T. Shorey and Miss Helen G. Childs were married October 30 at Presque Isle. They are residing in Pittsfield.

### BIRTHS

'12-Ex'24—A son, Freeland, to Mr. and Mrs. Austin W. Jones of Veazie, October 30.

'19-'19—A son, Adin Ralph, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Earle Merrow of Montpelier, Vt., November 16.

Ex'21—A son, Carl Wadsworth, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Tobey, November 18.

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## Fall Semester 1923 Jan. 25-Feb. 1, 1924—SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

Time of Exercise	MON. 1	MON. 2	MON. 3	MON. 4	MON. 5	MON. 6	MON. 7	MON. 8
Time of Examination	TUES. Jan. 29 8.00	WED. Jan. 30 8.00	SAT. Jan. 26 8.00	MON. Jan. 28 8.00	FRI. Jan. 25 1.30	FRI. Feb. 1 8.00	FRI. Feb. 1 1.30	
Time of Exercise	TUES. 1	TUES. 2	TUES. 3	TUES. 4	TUES. 5	TUES. 6	TUES. 7	TUES. 8
Time of Examination	MON. Jan. 28 1.30	THURS. Jan. 31 8.00	SAT. Jan. 26 1.30	TUES. Jan. 29 1.30	THURS. Jan. 31 1.30	WED. Jan. 30 1.30	WED. Jan. 30 1.30	FRI. Jan. 25 1.30
Time of Exercise	WED. 1	WED. 2	WED. 3	WED. 4	WED. 5	WED. 6	WED. 7	WED. 8
Time of Examination	TUES. Jan. 29 8.00			MON. Jan. 28 8.00	WED. Jan. 30 1.30	TUES. Jan. 29 1.30	WED. Jan. 30 1.30	
Time of Exercise	THURS. 1	THURS. 2	THURS. 3	THURS. 4	THURS. 5	THURS. 6	THURS. 7	THURS. 8
Time of Examination	FRI. Jan. 25 1.30	FRI. Jan. 25 1.30			THURS. Jan. 31 8.00			
Time of Exercise	FRI. 1	FRI. 2	FRI. 3	FRI. 4	FRI. 5	FRI. 6	FRI. 7	FRI. 8
Time of Examination	FRI. Feb. 1 8.00	FRI. Feb. 1 8.00		THURS. Jan. 31 1.30	FRI. Jan. 25 1.30			
Time of Exercise	SAT. 1	SAT. 2	SAT. 3	SAT. 4				
Time of Examination	FRI. Feb. 1 1.30							

Please report conflicts to the Registrar at once.

NOTE: By the Time of Exercise is meant the time of the first exercise of the week in any given course. For example: If a course is given Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the third period, it is said to be given Monday the third period. By referring to Monday, third period, in the schedule, it will be seen that the examination falls upon Saturday, Jan. 26 at 8.00.

Any instructor is allowed to continue an examination three or even four hours if it does not conflict with other examinations.

Note the following changes from the above:

Ch	1 & 5	Chemistry, All Divisions on Friday, Jan. 25 at 8.00	305A
Ch	3 & 7	Chemistry, All Divisions on Friday, Jan. 25 at 8.00	305A
Ee	1	El. of Elec. Eng., All Divisions, see Instructor	
Ee	5	Fund. of Elec. Eng., All Divisions on Saturday, Jan. 26 at 1.30	23L
Ee	7	Elec. Testing, All Divisions on Friday, Feb. 1 at 1.30	23L
Ee	35	D. C. Machinery, All Divisions, Saturday, Jan. 26 at 8.00	27L
Ee	51	Alt. Currents, All Divisions on Saturday, Jan. 26 at 8.00	23L
Ee	75	Elec. Testing, All Divisions on Thursday, Jan. 31 at 1.30	23L
Ee	77	Engineering Economics on Friday, Jan. 25 at 1.30	23L
Md	1	Eng. Drawing, Div. II on Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 1.30	36W
Me	23	El. of Mech. Eng., All Divisions on Friday, Jan. 25 at 1.30	27L
Me	25	Kinematics, All Divisions on Saturday, Jan. 26 at 8.00	27L
Me	27	Kinematics, All Divisions on Monday, Jan. 28 at 8.00	27L
Me	31	Materials of Eng., All Divisions on Monday, Jan. 28 at 1.30	27L
Me	69	Mech. Lab., All Divisions on Friday, Feb. 1 at 1.30	27L
Me	79	Heat Eng., All Divisions on Thursday, Jan. 31 at 8.00	27L
Me	81	Heat Eng., All Divisions on Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 1.30	27L
Me	85	Heat Eng., All Divisions on Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 1.30	27L
Pb	1	Public Speaking, All Divisions on Friday, Jan. 25 at 8.00	25L
Pb	3	Argumentation & Debate, All Divisions on Friday, Jan. 25 at 8.00	30C
			204A

Students who cannot take Pb 1 or 3 as above may appear on Friday, Feb. 1 at 4.00 in 1E

No change can be made from the above schedule

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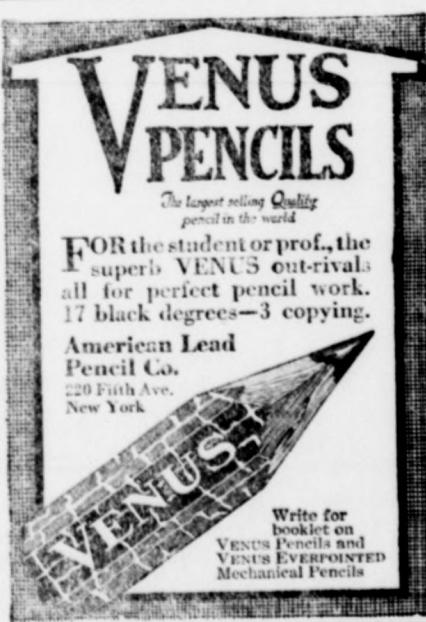
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Ex'23—Miss Jeannette L. Stuart is  
teaching mathematics at Warwick High  
School, and residing at 287 Washington  
Street, Providence, R. I.



'23—George V. Blanchard is in the  
real estate and lumber business at Farmington.

**Fraternalities Will Keep "Open  
House" from Jan. 14-20**  
(Continued from Page One)

friends," to boost your own house," to  
boost Maine.

The proposal of an Inter-fraternity  
Visiting Week to be held Jan. 14-20 was  
brought before all of the fraternities of  
the University Monday. From all re-  
ports that can be gathered this proposal  
has met with approval and interest. For  
the past few years has come the realiza-  
tion that the male students of the cam-  
pus are not mixing enough, that they  
tend to get into a rut, to put fraternity  
above college, to limit friendships to  
their own fraternity brothers. That  
such a condition is harmful there can  
be no doubt, and this plan is welcomed  
as an opportunity to discourage all this.

The plan as originally outlined car-  
ried with it the entering of the various  
houses in competition with one another  
to attain the greatest percentage of  
guests and visiting members. That this  
would stimulate the movement, there is  
little doubt, and yet after careful con-  
sideration it has been decided that the  
true purpose of the movement would be  
more or less defeated by such competi-  
tion.

Hence the week will be carried on for  
two great purposes only—to broaden  
friendships and increase Maine Spirit.  
It now comes squarely up to the houses  
whether they will make the effort to do  
this without the possibility of a material  
reward.

Outside guests, non fraternity men,  
faculty members, all should feel more  
free than ever before to visit during this  
week. The houses will be "open," and  
a hearty welcome will await all visitors.  
Houses may arrange among themselves  
any method of "exchanging" that they  
wish.

## Liberal Thinkers May Organize Club

(Continued from Page One)

concern both state, national, and inter-  
national. It occurred to me that a num-  
ber of us might band together to form  
what might be called the University of  
Maine Liberal Club. This Club might  
meet monthly in either the chapel or the  
faculty room in the Library and might  
discuss any topic decided upon as being  
worthy of general interest. Both sides  
of the question should be heard and  
probably no vote taken or decision  
reached. There are a number of mem-  
bers of the faculty who would undoubt-  
edly enjoy attending and taking part in  
such discussions. There are also prob-  
ably a large number of undergraduates  
not at present expressing themselves who  
would be glad to join.

It would be my suggestion that the  
Club have no officers, no rules, and no  
dues, beyond an agreement entered into  
by everyone who attended the meetings  
to give no statement to the press. I make  
this last suggestion because of frequent  
distortion and abuse of information by  
sensation hunters.

I suggest that we hold an organization  
meeting with general discussion of the  
plan on Wednesday, January 16 at 6.45  
P. M. in the Library. It would be  
planned to end the meetings by nine  
o'clock at the latest.

Sincerely yours,

C. C. Little

## Student Cast Presents "Milestones" Creditably

(Continued from Page One)

Samuel Sibley  
John Rhead  
Ned Pym  
Emily Rhead  
Arthur Preece  
Nancy Sibley  
Webster  
Lord Monkhurst  
Muriel Pym  
Richard Sibley

Harry Candage  
Kenneth MacGregory  
Wesley Densmore  
Anna Green  
Charles Hammond  
Rosemary Curran  
Harry Stern  
Alton Higgins  
Ardis Woodward  
Albert Rights



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Fri. Jan. 11  
"THE GRUB STAKE"  
Comedy and News  
Sat. Jan. 12—Constance Talmadge  
"EAST IS WEST"  
"Fighting Blood"

Mon. Jan. 14—Neva Gerber  
"IMPULSE"  
Comedy  
Tues. Jan. 15  
"SCARS OF JEALOUSY"  
Buster Keaton Comedy  
Wed. Jan. 16—John Gilbert  
"ST. ELMO"  
Comedy and News

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