

Remember
the Maine
"HELLO"

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine.

Be
Maine
Men

Vol. XXIII

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 10, 1922

No. 28

Holy Cross Defeated In Dual Track Meet

Maine Track Team Shows Overwhelming Strength in Hard Competition on Muddy Track.

Holy Cross track squad invaded our camp Saturday afternoon, at Alumni Field, and met defeat at the hands of Coach Flack's speedsters, 78 to 48, our men scoring heavily in the distance runs and field events. T. Fitzsimmons and Wackell of the visiting team were the high point winners of the afternoon, the former taking first places in the 220 yard and 440 yard dashes, and the latter winning both hurdles.

Fair times were made in the most of the events as the track was wet and muddy. It had rained all day Friday and part of Saturday morning. At frequent intervals during the afternoon slight showers were in evidence. It would be hard to judge the strength of our team as in many of the events competition was lacking.

Maine made a clean sweep in the two mile, McKeeman, Herrick and Noyes winning at will with Holy Cross far in the rear. In the mile, Webster and Ames fought for positions, Webster crossing the tape in first position with Ames second and Madden of Holy Cross third. Webb made a good pace maker and led the field for the first two laps.

The quarter mile was a fight to the finish with two Holy Cross men edging out Lawrence who placed third. Lawrence was penalized for jumping the gun and had he been on an even advantage, he would have given the Holy Cross men a good battle for first place. Jim Blair was well up with the leaders and lost out by a few inches.

Strout with little difficulty won the hammer throw over Case of Holy Cross and Cambell a second string football man, a freshman, placed third. Harry Cohen, another freshman, won the shot put and should prove a dangerous contender in the state meet. The time of the half mile was slow and was probably due to an upset at the beginning of the last lap. Stevens proved an easy winner with O'Connor second and Kickham of Holy Cross third.

In spite of the threatening weather there was a good attendance at the meet and fine spirit shown by the student body. The band was missing as it was in attendance at the R. O. T. C. camp at Newport. Student officials handled the meet and did a very creditable job.

TRACK EVENTS

100 yd. dash—Won by Thomas (Me.)
Zematis HC, second; Carroll HC third.
Time 10 4-5 seconds.
220 yd. dash—Won by Fitzsimmons
HC; Zematis HC second; Thomas Me.
third. Time 23 3-5 seconds.
440 yd. dash—Won by Fitzsimmons
HC; Zematis HC second; Lawrence
Me third. Time 53 4-5 seconds.
880 yard run—Won by Stevens, Me;
O'Connor, Me. second; Kickham, HC.
third. Time, 2 minutes and 11 seconds.
1 mile run—Won by Webster, Me.;
Ames, Me., second; Madden, HC, third.
Time, 4 minutes, 48 3-5 seconds.
Two mile run—Won by McKeeman,
Me.; Herrick, Me., second; Noyes, Me.,
third. Time, 10 minutes and 27 seconds.
120 yard hurdles—Won by Wackell,
HC; Dunn, Me., second; Keyte, Me.,
third. Time, 18 seconds.
220 yard hurdles—Won by Wackell,
HC; Dunn, Me., second; Swett, Me.,
third. Time 27 4-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot Put—Won by H. Cohen, Me.;
Case, HC, second; Dow, Me., third. Dis-
tances, 38.35 feet; 36.8 feet; 35.2 feet.
High Jump—Won by Tierney, HC;
Houghton, Me., second; Boyden, Me.,
third. Height, 5 feet, 4 inches.
Broad Jump—Won by Pinkham, Me.;

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Maine Masque Play Starts Junior Week

Masque Will Present a Four Act
Comedy Followed by an In-
formal Stag Dance

The first evening of Junior Week this year will be taken up by a presentation of Walter Ben Hare's farce comedy "A Couple of Million" by the Maine Masque in Alumni Hall.

This performance marks the close of a most successful season. A tour starting Patriot's Day with a performance



MAINE MASQUE, 1921-1922

Summary of Track Meets Of Other Maine Colleges

Of special interest to track followers was the dual meets of Bates with New Hampshire State and Bowdoin with Brown University. Bates won by one point from New Hampshire and Brown easily defeated Bowdoin College. Colby following her example of last year comes into the state meet without the competition given in a dual meet. A dual meet was to have been held with Boston College but due to the loss of Mercer, Cook and Weise, who were point winners, the meet was cancelled.

Brown won 10 out of a possible 14 first places, Bowdoin placing her main strength in the weights. Some of the performances by Bowdoin men will bear watching in the state meet: Mason in the 440; Hunt in the 880; Bishop in the pole vault; Tootell in the hammer throw; Small in the high jump; and Hardy in the hurdles. All these men

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Rev. Ashley Smith Gives Short Address in Chapel

Rev. Ashley Smith of Bangor began his talk in chapel Monday with several amusing experiences which he had as a Memorial Day speaker. Then laying aside all levity he launched into the message he intended to bring to the students.

He compared the average student of the University to Paul, who, when he came to Rome to defend himself before Caesar, showed tremendous pride in his being "a citizen of no mean city." So it is with the University; there is a certain fine spirit on the campus which holds the good name of the University of Maine in its custody. And each student is proud to say that he is a "student of no mean University."

He spoke of the strife in the world at present and said he believed it arose from the fact that people forgot that God made all races of one blood. "Man looketh on the outward appearance; God searcheth the heart within."

His final message was that in the game of life it mattered not so much what cards were dealt you, as how you played them. "Play like a man what's dealt you day by day."

at the Augusta State Hospital was followed the next evening by a performance at Togus to an audience numbering over twelve hundred. Friday evening the play was given in Freeport and was unanimously proclaimed to be far better than performances of the Bowdoin Masque and Gown plays given each year in the town. The closing performance of the tour was given in the Augusta City Hall to an audience of over a thousand people.

In every instance the performance was of such calibre that return engagements will be secured for next year. The Kennebec Journal in commendation of the play gave the following:

"The characters in the play were quite varied and they were well handled by the U. of M. boys. Bemis was a likeable chap with a large determination and incidentally a more or less romantic disposition. Fay Fairbanks was a beautiful lady with a great faith in mankind. Professor Jabb was a lion in sheep's clothing, masquerading as a benevolent professor. James Patrick Burns otherwise Stubby is loyal to Bemis at all times and accompanies him on his adventures, finally "falling for" the little country girl, Sammie Bell Porter, a girl of angular age. Squire Piper and Pink, one white, the other all black, were a great contrast. The sheriff was one of those slow-going men such as we ordinarily think of as a mountaineer. Genevieve McGully was a scream as a sentimental stenographer. Every time she walked across the stage the audience rocked with laughter."

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The Sigma Delta Chi Initiates New Members

The Sigma Delta Chi fraternity held an initiation and business meeting Thursday evening at the Phi Eta Kappa house. The following men were initiated: Mr. H. L. Flewelling of the English department, D. F. Alexander '23, D. W. Hoyt '23 and E. L. Kneeland '23.

After the initiation the annual business meeting and election of officers was held. B. M. Patten '23 was elected president and J. M. Horne '23 secretary-treasurer. Refreshments were served after the meeting. A. L. T. Cummings gave an interesting talk on his newspaper experiences.

Maine Baseball Team Loses To Bowdoin 6-2

Bowdoin Succeeds in Defeating the Maine Players in First Game of State Series.

Bowdoin won the opening game of the state baseball series at Brunswick Saturday from the University of Maine by 6 to 2. Effective hits at opportune moments won the game for the Bowdoin aggregation. Capt. Pete Flinn was the big factor for the white nine, both in clouting the pill and twirling the ball. The Bowdoin twirler was directly responsible for the three of the six runs made by the victors. In the second inning with George Davies on first, the White leader sent the first ball pitched to him over the right field fence for a home run. Again in the eighth inning, Flinn clouted out a pretty single which scored Handy.

The game was by no means an easy proposition for Houser's baseball team. They were forced every minute to be on their toes by Wilkie Clark's combination. The team landed on Flinn for six hits, while the best the Brunswick lads could do off Jowett was five clouts, but these were effective. Our hits were much more scattered. We had the bases full twice, once in the second inning and again in the sixth, but could not get a runner across due to the strategy of Capt. Flinn. In the second inning Fat Lunge hit a line thru Hill at first, and Johnson, the next batter, got on by a fielder's choice. Flinn struck Foster out and Morrell fielded Ian Rusk's hit and threw him out at first. Flinn finally gave Prescott, a good hitter, a base on balls which filled the bases on balls and took a chance on Jowett. His judgment proved correct as Jack fanned.

The same thing happened in the sixth inning when with two out Foster singled and Flinn threw wild to first on Rusk's infield hit which made two on bases and Prescott at bat again. Capt. Flinn gave again Prescott base on balls and fanned Jowett stopping our team from scoring.

We, however, put across our two runs in the fifth inning by three successive clouts. With two men out, King singled and stole second. Capt. Sargent clouted out a pretty single and scored King. Bear Osgood at shortstop connected with one of Flinn's balls for a long hit into center field which scored Sargent. The hit was a good double but Bear tried to stretch it and was thrown out at third by Smith. Osgood has been playing good ball this season and landed on Flinn for two doubles and a triple, and in the field he accepted three chances without an error.

Needleman's three bagger with Jones on base added another score for Bowdoin in the fifth and hits by Davis and Flinn in the eighth chalked up two more runs to her credit.

The summary:

BOWDOIN

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
M. Morrell 2b.....	4	0	1	1	2	1
Needleman lf.....	3	0	1	1	0	0
Smith 3b.....	3	0	0	1	3	0
A. Morrell ss.....	3	1	0	1	5	1
Hill 1b.....	3	0	0	13	2	1
Handy c.....	3	1	0	7	0	0
Davis rf.....	3	2	1	1	0	0
Flinn p.....	3	1	2	1	3	1
Jones cf.....	3	1	0	1	0	0
Totals.....	28	6	5	27	15	4

MAINE

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
King cf.....	5	1	1	1	0	1
Sargent 3b.....	4	1	1	1	1	0
Osgood ss.....	4	0	3	4	3	0
Lunge lb.....	4	0	0	10	0	0
Johnson 2b.....	3	0	0	0	2	1
Foster lf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Rusk rf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Prescott c.....	2	0	0	5	1	1
Jowett p.....	3	0	0	1	3	1
*Johnson F.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	34	1	6	24	10	4

(Continued on Page Five)

The Maine R. O. T. C. Enjoys Four Day Camp

The R. O. T. C. of the University of Maine held its annual spring camp at Newport from May 3 to May 7. At 6:00 A. M. on Wednesday, May 3, 340 men of the corps assembled on the grounds about Alumni Hall with full equipment, consisting of knapsack, pack carrier, rifle, mess kit, cartridge belt and bayonet. As soon as possible, this assembly "fell in" in their respective companies, of which there were four. The third company consisted of the demonstration platoon, locally known as the "Red Flannels." At 6:15 the column was formed and led by the University band, in uniform, started the march to the Orono station, where a special train awaited to convey the corps to Newport. As each car was marked with the name of the unit that was to utilize it, but a short time was spent in getting loaded. Amid wild yells and cheers from the young men, the train started for the camp. At Bangor the band gave a concert on the station platform to the admiring people of Bangor who were about the depot at that time. Soon, however, the train was on its way again, and at 8 o'clock the corps was unloading its various equipment to start on its four

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Chapel Audiences Vote To Procure New Mascot

It was voted by both chapel sections last week to raise by voluntary contribution the money necessary to buy a new bear mascot and to have the old one stuffed. It was the general sentiment that old Bananas III would be a valuable asset to the new Union Building which will some time be a part of the University; also that a new bear was absolutely necessary for the coming baseball games and the 50th Anniversary Pageant. Bucky Fifield gave a brief history of Bananas III and her career as University mascot. He placed the joint cost of having a taxidermist prepare the pelt and of procuring a new bear at about \$125. He also said that the "famous bear-trainer, Stackpole" has a line on several bears at present, and if all goes well we will soon have a new pet to replace the old.

The Maine Campus

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Inauguration

With the inauguration of Dr. Clarence C. Little as the new president of the University on Wednesday we are entering upon a new era in our college history. Maine's sun never shone brighter; we have a new president who will assume his duties with a will to succeed; our prospects for athletics in the near future seem very bright; the much sought esteem of the people of the state is coming our way. Why shouldn't we feel optimistic and keep at our labors for the Alma Mater with a joyful spirit. Just because the year is drawing to a close don't lose any of that zest for activity any of that real old spirit. Let us remember, in anything that we undertake, that we are building for the future. He who builds good works today will surely reap the benefit tomorrow. Even if you do not expect to be here next year remember that your University will probably be here for some time to come and she needs your good labors.

An Oversight

In the recent awarding of gold basketballs to our championship team an error was made that certainly should be rectified. On all such occasions of recognition of service it is a fitting custom to include the coach of the team when the awards are made. No one man is so greatly responsible for the success of a team as the coach, himself, and when his work is of the quality to bring forth a championship delegation it should be recognized as such. We believe that this oversight on the recent occasion which we mentioned was merely a mistake which will be corrected in the near future.

Your presence at the State Meet may help Maine to win. Let's all be there.

Ineligibility

One of our major problems at Maine has been to keep our athletes eligible. Many and many a time has the reputation of Maine been endangered because the men that should have been competing were in the cheering section instead of on the field of action. At the present writing we seem in a fair way to lose three good track athletes and a baseball man through this same old source of ineligibility. It seems sad, because in many cases it is absolutely so needless. Our college suffers just because someone failed to work or because someone else failed to give the help that was needed. Why can't we, at least eliminate all such cases as these. Let us see that such things take place only in unavoidable circumstances not just because of the oversight of some individual. It is up to us to eliminate all unnecessary sources of loss. If you are an athlete do not allow your self to become one of the ineligible merely through lack of application. If you are not an athlete help those that are to keep on their feet where they may be in a position to help you and to help the University.

The Pageant

It is true that we did speak of the Pageant in this column last week and you may feel that you have heard enough concerning the affair. But we feel as if we should say a few words, nevertheless, as we believe that this great fiftieth anniversary that is to be

put on here at Commencement is such a really big thing that it deserves to be kept in the public eye. The Pageant is a big thing and we simply must make a success of it. You simply must get behind the thing and keep the ball rolling. We do not want you to forget that you are going to do all in your power to make the celebration of our fiftieth anniversary a complete success. Remember that you are going to freely render your services when asked to do so.

A Bench at Fernald

Someone has voiced the sentiment that the absence of the old bench in back of Fernald leaves a gap in the college life of many of the students. It does seem as though there were some truth in the remark. The spot is the favorite gathering-place of the men students between classes and gather there they will. In considering this fact it seems desirable to have a bench in the old place so that it may be used in preference to the steps. If appearance is what we are seeking for, there can be no doubt but what it looks better to see the men seated on a comfortable seat, placed there for that purpose than it does to see them sprawled about on the steps and on the ground.

Emblems for Cross Country Men

In a letter that appeared in the correspondence column of the *Campus*, a short time ago, it was suggested that the members of the cross country team that won first place for us at the New England Meet last fall should receive some emblem in recognition of their fine work. We understand that other colleges award championship cross country teams a winged foot. It seems as though we should recognize the services of our men in the same way. Cross country has always been a sport in which Maine has been able to capture no small amount of glory. Cross country has always been our standby when we met with misfortune in other fields. Why should we neglect her now? It seems just like deserting an old friend who has never failed to show supreme loyalty. The members of this team that won for Maine, fought a hard fight and certainly deserve as much recognition of their work as any other bunch of men that ever represented the University.

Airplanes to be Used In Radio Broadcasting

The American Legion, in conducting a campaign for \$2,500,000 for wounded veterans will make use of a new kind of broadcasting by giving concerts daily from an airplane equipped with a radio transmitter over New York and upstate cities.

Engineers of the General Electric Company are equipping a five passenger Fokker monoplane with a radiophone transmitter at Mineola and as soon as the installation is completed, the first radio broadcasting flight will take place. The plane will be piloted by Lieutenant B. W. Maynard, the "flying parson," who is in charge of the campaign to raise \$2,500,000 with which to establish a camp near Tupper Lake in the Adirondacks where wounded veterans may find care and shelter.

With the five passenger plane more than one artist may be taken up at a time so there will be as much variety of entertainment from the flying station as from one on the ground. Lieutenant Maynard will also take prominent persons for flight so that they may describe their experiences over the radio phone at the time they are occurring for the benefit of the listeners below.

Most of the flights will be over New York city and vicinity but the "flying parson" plans to make several upstate trips. He also contemplates making flights at night, realizing that there will be much larger audiences listening in at this time.

The skipper was examining an ambitious gob who wanted to be a gunner's mate.

"How much does a six-pound shell weigh?" he asked.

"I don't know," the gob confessed.

"Well, what time does the twelve o'clock train leave?"

"Twelve o'clock."

"All right then, how much does a six-pound shell weigh?"

"Ah," said the youthful mariner, a great light dawning on him. "Twelve pounds."

A Delaware town has a female fire-department. We bet they want silk hose.

"M" Club Minstrel Show Proves Great Success

On Tuesday night, April 25th in Bangor City Hall the M Club put on one of the best entertainments ever undertaken by a University organization. "Moon's University of Maine Minstrels" went big, as they say.

Credit must be given to the promoter Mr. Harold Moon, the well known dramatic promoter of Bangor who had entire charge and to Buck Fifield, the head of the M Club who devoted many long hours to the success of the show notwithstanding his other numerous duties in other Campus activities.

Colorful stage effects, prepared especially for the performance, added a great deal to the general tone of the show. These effects included two gigantic vases placed on opposite sides of the stage in the rear, new portal effects at the front, a new drop, and a large sphere of glass which was introduced only for the finale, radiating colorful lights over the cast and the audience. With the exception of the last named item, all of the scenic effects were made by Mr. Moon, assisted by Mr. Hartwell.

Opening shortly after 8 with The Sheik, the University entertainers gave the audience an hour and a half of solid entertainment, without one dull moment. The solo numbers were all well done, each performer showing much natural talent and a great deal of careful training and the support of the chorus, which comprised 50 strong male voices, was excellent.

Humorous features of the show were not neglected. Between the numbers, blackface end men succeeded admirably in providing mirth for the audience and were frequently applauded for their brilliant sallies.

Leland March, with two humorous readings, helped to put the spectators in good humor and Harry B. Vann, who sang Ain't Nature Grand with all its variations, was called back again and again. Mr. Vann's act included some fancy stepping which gave it a professional flavor.

Rudy Vallee, Carl Libby, Franklin Gordon, Ray Burton and Harry Wiswell, attired in fancy Pierrot costumes provided a treat in the way of a saxophone quintet, and Carl Libby gave two violin selections which were greatly appreciated. Philip Dempsey, Sidney Osborne, and Carl Stevens, all of whom are prominent in the college glee club, featured as soloists and the performance of the University quartet was very creditable.

The quartet included the versatile Osborne, a bass of exceptional capacity, Wyman Foster, Carl Stevens and Cecil Bannister. Their offerings were greatly appreciated and the audience clamored for their return even after they had given three encores.

All in all it was an excellent show, probably the best that Mr. Moon ever directed in the several years that he has been interested in amateur theatricals. A great deal of credit is due to the producer for his accomplishment and to the students for their cooperation in rehearsing.

Owing to the untimely demise of Bananas III, the University mascot, the show lacked the one feature which would have made it seem like a celebration of an athletic victory. It is certain that the majority of those present were students or former students at the University. Special cars brought several hundred collegians down from Orono and many local supporters of the Orono institution found their way to City hall for the event. When H. W. "Buck" Fifield, interlocutor, announced at the conclusion of the program that the minstrels would sing to Maine, many staunch alumni, thinking the Stein song was in order, arose from their seats, only to find that the song was not the respected classic they had expected.

Following the performance, the floor was cleared of seats and dancing was enjoyed until midnight, with music by Rice's orchestra.

THE PROGRAM

The program follows:
Grand Ensemble, The Sheik Entire Company
Entrance of the End Men Themselves
Opening Overture, Ginny Shore The Company
When Miami Dreams Robert Foster
Eddie Leonard Blues Harold Cooney
Reading Leland March
Rudy Vallee and His Saxophone Themselves
Kings Themselves
I've Got My Habits On Frank Thompson

My Sweet Gal Carl Stevens
Oh, Brother, What a Feeling Sidney Osborne
Carl Libby
Violin Specialty
The University Quartet
Messrs. Sid Osborne, Wyman Foster,
Carl Stevens and Cecil Bannister
Ain't Nature Grand Harry B. Vann
Who Believed in You Kenneth MacGregory
Frank Burke
Grand Finale The Entire Company

THE CAST

Following is the complete cast:
H. W. Fifield, interlocutor; Harry Cohen, Frank Thompson, Harold Cooney, Eddie Ross, Harry B. Vann, Robert Cohen, Frank Burke, Walter Punten, end men.
Saxophone Kings: Rudy Vallee, Carl Libby, Franklin Gordon, Ray Burton, Harry Wiswell.

Chorus Members: Fred Jordan, Carlton Brackett, Barr Hatfield, Philip Roberts, Albert Skillen, Frank Clark, George Gruhn, Frank Carey, Cecil McNally, Stanley Hanson, John Stevens, Carlton Merritt, Albert George, Walter Wilson, Arthur Peaks, George Bouchard, Harold Durgin, Ralph Bennett, Wesley Patterson, Alton Keene, Norman Stuntant, Irving Stewart, Clyde Patten, Philip Stevens, Warren Rock, Marshall Higgins, Glenn Davis, Lysle, Davis, Henry Clay, Paul Libby, Kenneth Cobb, Stanley Hyde, G. H. Webb, Julius Garsoe, Horace Atwood, Ralph Sewell, Stuart Johnson, Fred Edwards, William Whipple, William McDonald, Percy Dow, Wendell Gilly, Walter Stone.

Executive Staff: Fred B. Travers, Francis Colburn, Donald S. King, Chester Nichols, Albert Washburn, James P. Maher, stage carpenters; Allie Farrington, Walter Ulmer, electricians; Capt. J. T. Gleason, master of properties; Fred R. Benner, leader of orchestra; Hartwell and Moon, scenery and effects.

Dr. Sparks Expresses Views on Education

"I am simply a school teacher trying to persuade students to study," said Dr. E. E. Sparks in addressing the chapel audience Tuesday, "and since January 1st I have travelled over seven thousand miles and have been in every state in the Union with the exception of three."

Dr. Sparks who is President of the University of Pennsylvania, is Regent General of Phi Kappa Phi.

Dr. Sparks has for thirty-seven years been a school teacher and he is much aggrieved if taken as a man in any other occupation. His friends tell this story about him.

"One day he was riding in a day coach when a man came in and made him move over. He was very much shocked when the man turned to him and said, 'Brother, what line do you carry?'"

"Amazed at being taken for an ordinary travelling-man, Dr. Sparks replied, 'I carry brains.'"

"All I have got to say is that you have the smallest sample case I've ever seen," responded the travelling-man."

Colleges and universities in America today are allowing social activities to interfere with scholarship and work, which is the fundamental principle for which the institution was founded is entirely neglected. Social parties, dances and movies so add to the complexity of college life that study becomes a minor consideration.

A student at one of the universities wrote home to his father saying that he would break down and probably die if he worked any harder. To which his father, an eccentric congressman, replied: "If you break down and die in college from overstudy, no one will attend your funeral with more satisfaction than your father."

The boy who is simply a go-alonger, wherever the crowd goes, he follows, will never succeed in college nor in later life.

Studying is something more than merely holding a book for a couple of hours, and ten minutes of concentration is better than an evening spent over a book when the attention is somewhere else. A hard desk, a hard chair, a soft pencil and the hardest lesson first is the only way to really study.

John D. Rockefeller, was at a reception at which Dr. Sparks attended, and during the conversation he expressed his regret that he had never had a college education. "With all my money I could never wear a Phi Beta Kappa pin and although I may have gained the immediately profitable, I have failed to get the ultimately enjoyable in life."

If only American colleges and American students had settled down to hard

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The demonstration attack, put on by the "Red Flannels" was such a decided "hit" that at 10 A. M. on Friday, June 2 the platoon will again "advance on the enemy." It is highly probable that regulation government smoke screens will be procured by that time and so those here for the pageant will see a spectacle well worth their attention. Because of the small size of Alumni field, the attack will take place on the large field in back of the University buildings while on Saturday P. M. a close order drill will be given on the pageant ground. This attack will have all the noise and much of the excitement of a real battle for the spectators, as it did at Newport.

Major James has been appointed Executive Officer of the summer R. O. T. C. camp at Camp Devens.

The men of the Demonstration Platoon will not turn in their equipment until after the Pageant.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Holds Spring Initiation

Sigma Sigma Sigma, honorary biological society, held its initiation for the spring semester Tuesday, May 2.

A banquet which is to be held at Lambda Chi May 11 is to be tended the initiates who are: Miss Marion Reed, Messrs. Goldberg, Clemens, Johnson, Tabbot and Shaw.

New Latin Club Holds First Initiation Service

The "Sodalitas Latina," the newly established Latin Club on the Campus, held an initiation service at Wingate Hall, April 27. The initiates were Leona DeBeck, Leona Reed, and Mary Copeland.

The next meeting will take place Thursday, May 11, at which time the nominated officers will be voted upon and installed for the coming year, also initiation will be held for others.

Altho this is the first organized Latin Club here, it is moving lively, and promises to be a source of inspiration to those within its circle.

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Bangor, Maine

INTERCO

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INTERCOLLEGIATE

Harvard—\$100,000 will be spent by the Harvard Athletic Association this spring and summer in improving Soldiers Field, the Harvard Athletic ground. The work will result in a new stadium and track facilities as well as a number of new tennis courts. The operations will include the draining and filling of twenty-five acres of swamp land for use next fall and the tennis courts and other facilities the following spring.

Boston University—The Boston University School of Medicine has been a member of the American Association of Medical Colleges. This association was founded for the purpose of raising the standards of the medical schools throughout the country, and includes in its membership only those colleges that meet those standards.

Loren Murchison of the Illinois Athletic club has challenged Charles Paddock, the world famous California runner, to a series of races at any and all distances from 50 to 300 yards.

A series of five races has been proposed—the 50, 100, 150, 220, and 300 yard dashes. It is believed that Murchison, due to his fast get-away will have a chance against the Californian in the shorter dashes, but that Paddock will take the longer races.

University of Montana—Freshmen at the University of Montana recently decided that they were more able to discipline their own members than were the Bear Paws, an upper class organization and selected a Virgilante committee among their own members for that purpose.

Rules that the new committee will enforce are the wearing of green caps by the freshmen men and green ribbons by the women and upholding of the traditions of the school.

Syracuse University—Announcement was made recently that there are 156 names included on the eligibility list for Phi Kappa Phi at Syracuse University. It is claimed that approximately half of the names announced will be elected to the Honorary Senior Society.

Boston University—Seventy five men have signed up for a six weeks' course to be given by B. U. in the fundamentals of bellhopping and waiting in hotels, for students killed during the war will be erected soon at Montana University and Montana State College. Each will cost about \$15,000. The memorials will be paid for from \$550,000 recently granted by the state legislature to complete a state educational building program in the various schools of the state.

It is said that Prof. Dudegal alias Abraham Lincoln will draw three numbers from the hat, the numbers corresponding to the students in each of his history courses. The owners of the lucky three numbers drawn will be tossed in the course.

The members of the business Law class were rudely awakened last Wednesday morning by the slamming of a door in the Library by Lt. Col. Nickerson. We suggest that bumpers be placed on all library doors.

Dr. Sparks Addresses
Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity

The Maine chapter of Phi Kappa Phi was unusually fortunate in having had Edwin Erle Sparks as visitor on the campus last Wednesday. Dr. Sparks is Regent General of Phi Kappa Phi and is now making a tour of the country in the interests of education, addressing chapters of Phi Kappa Phi and promoting its interests wherever he can. This week he is installing a chapter of that honorary society in Durham, N. H.

Wednesday evening, Mr. Sparks was present at the largest meeting of a Phi Kappa Phi chapter ever held in this country. The meeting was held at North Hall and there were fifty active members present to receive the message which Dr. Sparks brought to them.

Dr. Sparks was born in Licking, Ohio July 16, 1860. He received his A. B. degree from Ohio State University in 1884 and returned for his A. M. in 1891. Active in student activities, he also became well known in the teaching profession, beginning as assistant in History at the Ohio State University in 1884-5, and as teacher of public schools in Ohio from 1885-1890. During the five years following that time, he held a position as principal of the preparatory department and teacher of history in Pennsylvania State College. Until 1907 he taught in the same place as lecturer, instructor in American History, assistant professor in history, associate professor, professor and Dean of the college, gradually becoming known as one of the best history authorities in the country. He has been President of Pennsylvania State College since June 15, 1908.

Outside of his teaching activities, Dr. Sparks is a member of the executive council of the American History Association, the University and College Council of Pennsylvania, and the Pennsylvania Committee of Public Safety and Food Supply. He is also the Pennsylvania Library Commissioner and director of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, as well as Regent General of Phi Kappa Phi and a member of Chi Phi.

Dr. Sparks is also well known in educational circles as the author of the *Expansion of the American People*, *The Man Who Made the Nation and Formative Incidents in American Diplomacy*. He has written besides these works, *The United States of America* (in 2 volumes), *The Foundations of National Development*, *The Lincoln-Douglas Debates of 1858* and frequent contributions on history and college administrative topics to various periodicals and journals.

Spring Football Practice

Spring football practice starts Tuesday with the return of Coach Brice. The practice will include lectures and recitations in the class room as well as exercises on Alumni Field. It is hoped that a large number of students will take advantage of this opportunity to obtain instruction. Uniforms will be issued and can be obtained from Manager Oaks.

Harvard Graduate
School of Business

A two-year course in business, open to college graduates, leading to the degree of Master of Business Administration.

The School aims to give its students a basis of facts and principles which the beginner who is looking forward to executive work cannot readily obtain in his early business experience.

The case method of the School provides training in analyzing actual business problems.

The various courses are correlated in the following study groups: Accounting, Banking, Business Statistics, Foreign Trade, Industrial Management, Lumbering, Marketing, Transportation.

Registration for 1922-23 is limited. For further information and formal application blanks, write to

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Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. Course for LL.B. requires three school years.

Beginning in the Autumn of 1923, one year in college will be required for admission. In 1925 the requirement will probably be two years in college.

University of Maine students may obtain both A.B. and LL.B. degrees in six years by application at University of Maine for special arrangements. Special Scholarships \$75 per year to college graduates.

For Catalogue Address
HOMER ALBERS, Dean
11 Ashburton Place, Boston

Christine: Weary gets his dates mixed terribly.

Dot: Yes, the first time he called on me, he started singing, "Kiss Me Again."

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stone in the Neolithic Age?

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tomorrow before
chapel.

Williams'
Shaving CreamOne team everybody
can make

AFTER the big game, if you don't need a box of voice lozenges there's something wrong. A hoarse voice is evidence that you were covering your position on the bleachers.

The harder the game the harder it ought to be to talk afterwards. Your "Ataboy" and "Line it out" buck up a fagged nine—and so your shouts give you the right to rejoice in the victory, because they helped win it.

This spectacle of a grandstand full of men fighting for their team is one aspect of a very splendid sentiment—college spirit.

When you show college spirit you are doing a fine thing for your college, a fine thing for the men around you, but a finer thing for yourself. You are developing a quality which, if carried into the business world, will help you to success.

The same spirit which keeps you cheering through a rainy afternoon will in after life keep you up all night to put through a rush job for the boss.

The same spirit which makes you stand by your teams through thick and thin will find you loyal to your shop or office, always ready with a shoulder to the wheel—even if it isn't your own particular wheel—giving suggestion and active help and a word of good cheer, once again earning your right to rejoice in the victory.

In business as in college make it a good, snappy "Yea, team!"

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trical Development by
an Institution that will
be helped by what-
ever helps the
Industry.

The University Becomes Valuable Asset to State

What has been accomplished by the University in the fifty-four years since the Maine State College received its state appropriation? More than four million dollars have been invested in this institution, and now with it all expended we naturally ask what we have to show for it and what has been accomplished by it. Funds amounting to more than a million and a quarter dollars have been invested in buildings and equipments. Has the rest been equally well invested? A portion of it, about \$800,000 has been expended on experimentation or research, while the larger portion has been devoted to strictly educational lines.

A most striking illustration of value in the Experiment Station's service is afforded by the development of the potato industry in Aroostook County. The use of copper sulphate to combat potato rot was introduced in the State by the Maine Station in the early nineties and was brought to the attention of the Aroostook farmers in the bad years of 1897 and 1898, resulting in the widespread use of the Bordeaux mixture. Due to this insurance against blight and the building of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, the value of the county has increased 125 per cent.

As regards the educational side, between four and five thousand young men and women have received their intellectual training and preparation for their life work at this institution. The average earning power of men and women is largely increased by college training, but let us put aside money value and treat the subject on the plane of the intellectual and moral instead of financial terms. To these higher values the University has been making annual contributions through a half century. Money thus invested is not expected to come directly to its contributors, but it does come back indirectly to society, through the setting forward of important enterprises the promotion of finer citizenship and the development of the higher civic virtues.

Expressed in such terms, the service of the University of Maine has not been wanting in what it has contributed to the work of the world of a character both useful and worthy.

The Co-ed Musical Clubs Give First Public Concert

The Maine Co-ed Musical Clubs gave their first public concert in Old Town City Hall Thursday, May 4, 1922. The musical program was followed by a dance of ten numbers.

PROGRAM

1. Welcome H. F. Odell
 2. Mandolin Club
 3. Reading Selected
 - Miss Anna Daley
 4. Instrumental Trio Selected
 - Misses Wiswell, Bunker, Perkins
 5. Dance
 - Miss Bessie Cooper
 6. (a) Garlands Bright and Fair Brahms
 - (b) Wash Day H. V. Milligan
 - Glee Club
 7. O Heart of Mine Galloway
 - Miss Achsa Bean
 8. Mandolin Club
 9. (a) When the Land was White with Moonlight E. Nevin
 - (b) Long, Long Ago arr. Brackett
 - Misses Fogg, Hunt, Lawler, Winslow
 10. (a) Nightingale and the Rose Schnert
 - (b) Aloha arr. Sherwood
 - Chorus
 - Misses Fogg and Wallace with Chorus
- The following took part in the Glee Club.
- Bernice Smith, Manager
Lucy Chamberlain, Leader
Ardelle Coonel, Accompanist

First Soprano: Grace Armstrong, Madeline Brackett, Anna Connor, Grace Coombs, Ruth Coombs, Frances Curran, Madeline Fogg, Rachel Gordon, Margaret Hanley, Ruth Murchie, Katherine Sargent, Helen Wallace.

Second Soprano: Rose Adams, Lucy Chamberlain, Mary Coughlin, Lucy Dunn, Iome Ervin, Henrietta Halde, Mildred Osborne, Elsie Perry, Jeanette Stuart, Daphne Winslow.

First Alto: Aileen Bennett, Hilda Clark, Irene Packard, Robena Cummins, Elizabeth Lawler.

Second Alto: Elizabeth Hunt, Margaret Wolf.

A man named Works, a friend of mine, Hung two red shirts on his clothes line. Now, I'll tell you what that Works he did.

He bought a goat just for a kid; That goat got out one night at nine And ate those shirts right off the line; That made Works mad and then he swore

B'gosh, he'd have that old goat's gore. He jerked him up right by the back And chained him on the railroad track Just then the engine hove in view— Too—toot—toot—toot;

Say au revoir but not goodbye That goat he was too wise to die; He coughed away with might and main, Coughed up those shirts and flagged the train.

Four years of college education give the American man a first mortgage on a diploma, seven serious affairs d'amour, four assorted vestrusters, memories of fifteen "bosom friends," two hundred eighteen lifelong enemies, twelve inches of publicity, one five-inch cigarette holder, three dozen pairs striped socks, one hundred seventy pounds of drivel in volume, 10 de luxe editions of Schopenhauer, Omar, and Sane Sex Living, one nail-file, one catalogued stock of extra-curriculum "stories," and one part in the middle.—Siren.

Ginger: So old Gayboy is dead. How did it happen?

Ale: He fell ten stories off a fire escape.

Ginger: Drunk?

Ale: No. He took the monkey gland treatment and tried to hang by his tail.

An agricultural school is feeding cows sawdust. Thus producing more plank steak.

UNUSUAL POSITION for VACATION WORK

Opportunity to travel or to become permanently located with a well known educational institution.

Definite salary for the summer; drawing account on business; railroad fare refunded. Position will pay right person \$400 to \$800 during vacation.

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Sales Manager, National Home and School Association, Inc.

National City Building, New York, N. Y.

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Pleasant Work—Big Pay—Extra Awards

What are you going to do this Summer, Men? Will you take a job that will tie you down, keep you in-doors the whole Summer long, pay you \$15 or \$25 a week, and leave you feeling like the very old dickens when College opens next Fall?

Or have you in mind landing something that will keep you out of doors, enable you to travel, pay you \$50 each week for expenses, give you a good sum of money to defray next year's expenses, and at the end of the Summer leave you with the feeling that you have had a real vacation?

Every student desiring employment for this Summer will do well to look into the opportunities which we are in a position to offer. A letter of inquiry will bring you full details.

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The University of Chicago

HOME STUDY DEPT.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



The man whose courage and foresight gave alternating current to America, and founded the Westinghouse industries.

George Westinghouse

Thirty years ago the alternating current system was but an infant, for whose life those who believed in it were fighting daily and nightly battles; today this same system is a giant of almost inconceivable size, so capable of defending itself that no one seeks to attack it. For 95% of the electricity that is generated and transmitted today is alternating current.

The story of the development of alternating current is a story of courage and vision and faith; of misunderstanding and misrepresentation; of engineering failures and triumphs; of commercial ability and organization. It reads like a classic romance. In its chapters are credit and honor for all who have deserved it, but the central figure, the man whose motives and acts furnished the basis of the plot, was George Westinghouse, the founder of the Westinghouse Industries.

When, in 1886, he brought over from Europe the crude Gaulard and Gibbs system, even he, great as was his foresight, did not dream of the coming magnitude of the idea which he was fostering. The development work undertaken by the strong engineers whom he put to work led at first into many serious differences with those who favored direct current. Legislatures were even impor-

tuned to prevent the use of the "deadly Westinghouse Current", as many extremists described it.

That the little 50 horsepower generators of those days have grown to sizes two thousand times as large; that stations of a few horsepower have been succeeded by stations with a capacity of hundreds of thousands of horsepower, while at the same time, distribution voltages have grown from 1,000 to 220,000, is due largely to the vision and the courage of George Westinghouse, and to the qualities of the engineers whom he called, characteristically, to help him. By no means the least of the achievements of this man was his ability to organize the greatest aggregation of engineering intelligence ever known, men of analytical ability, consummate mathematicians, great inventors; and to promote in this great group the most harmonious and intelligent co-operation.

The same energy and courage and purpose that forced the acceptance of the air brake, the modern systems for the economic and safe distribution of natural gas, and later of the steam turbine, led and won the fight for alternating current, which has grown to be one of the world's greatest and most necessary commodities.

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and Chocolates****HOULIHAN'S PHARMACY**

Orono, Maine

There was a young girl from Cologne;
A maid with a will of her owne.She seemed quite demure,
But I couldn't make sure
Till I managed to get her alone.**The Maine R. O. T. C. Enjoys
Four Day Camp**

(Continued from Page One)

day spring camp. Tents were soon raised in regular company streets and then began the first of the formations that marked the military activities for the next four days. At noon the members of the corps were initiated into the mysteries and novelty of "mess." In the afternoon the corps marched to the parade grounds where the unit was inspected by Major General Clarence Edwards, who is commander of the First Corps Area, and much before the public attention at the present time. He had a word or two for each man in the corps, as they were respectively inspected and at the close of the inspection, the corps listened with delight and gave their undivided attention to the few words that the General addressed to them, in which he promised to write to the proper authority, requesting that the University of Maine corps be given a capacious armory for their winter work and headquarters.

At the general's departure, words of respect of him were heard on every side. The next day, Thursday, was spent in more formations which commanded and kept the interest of every man participating.

Major Hill, in charge of R. O. T. C. organizations in this section of the country, reviewed and inspected the troops on that day. He was an interested spectator at a number of the formations and drill periods of all four of the companies. On the third day of camp, Friday, the corps was visited and inspected by General Hersey, well known to all those people in this part of the country and especially to those interested in Home Defense. He addressed the entire corps in the pavilion, where he specialized in advance patrols and information outposts. Each member of the "Maine" battalions received valuable instructions from the General's talk.

On Saturday, the last day of camp which was visitors' day, the corps received the governor of the state, the Honorable Percival Baxter. A demonstration was staged during the afternoon for the benefit of his Honor and also for the benefit of the other guests and sponsors who were at Newport at that time. The demonstration platoon or Third Company, made a demonstration advance and attack, advancing by squad columns, squad rushes, section rushes, walking fire and infiltration. As each man was garbed in helmet and light pack, as well as being issued 100 rounds of ammunition, which he used to good advantage, the demonstration was very effective. This realistic appearance was aided by smoke screens, covering the advance and by the final charge with fixed bayonets. After the attack, the Governor met each man individually, after which he was very interested in a sham battle staged by Companies 1, 2 and 4. The Governor's address was much enjoyed by the corps as by also the visitors of the day.

On Saturday night, May 6th, the Military Ball was held. Many of the girls who were present came from Newport and the surrounding towns, while others came from the University. Music was supplied by Vallee and his group and was much appreciated by all who attended. Dancing continued till 12, when the merry-makers parted for their respective homes. The camp was pronounced a definite success and the success of next year's camp is already assured. Guards were placed about the camp each night who protected and made sure that no one harmed, disturbed or committed nuisance on any of the government property or camp land.

**Maine Baseball Team Loses to
Bowdoin, 6-2**

(Continued from Page One)

*Batted for Jowett in 9th inning.

Bowdoin 0 2 0 1 1 0 2 0—6
Maine 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2

Two base hits Osgood 2. Three base hits, Osgood, Needleman, Johnson. Double plays, Morrell to Hill. Home run Flinn. Stolen bases, King, Lunge. Sacrifice hits, Needleman, Johnson, base on balls, off Flinn, 2, off Jowett 6. Struck out, by Flinn 7, Jowett 5. Passed ball Prescott. Umpire Tilton. Time 1.50.

NOTICE

Spring football practice will begin on Monday, May 15. All those wishing to go out get your suits Wednesday or Thursday from 3 to 5.

"A failure is a man unable to cash in his experiences."

**Summary of Track Meets of
Other Maine Colleges**

(Continued from Page One)

were consistent point winners at Brown and did some very creditable performances. Hunt forcing Nutter in the half mile to a new Brown record, 2 minutes, 2-5 seconds. Tootell had very little difficulty in winning both the discus and hammer throw and Bishop established a new record in the pole vault, 11 feet and seven inches.

Among the Bates men who did well in the New Hampshire meet were Archibald in the 440, Sanella in the 880, Landers in the 100 and 220, Batten in the broad jump, Luce in the discus, Buker, Sargent and McGinley in the mile and two mile. No exceptional times or distances were made in the meet, Sanella ran the half mile and did it in just over two minutes, in about the same time that Hunt of Bowdoin made at Brown.

With the state meet only a week away, interest centers in this meet which is held annually between the four colleges in Maine. Colby dedicates her new track this year and some very good performances should be seen providing the weather man gives us a good day. Ineligibility has dealt severely with all the colleges except Bates this year, perhaps Colby suffering the most thru the loss of Mercer, Cook and Weise. There is an unusual large entry list, Maine leading with 45, Bowdoin second with 40, Bates third with 39 and Colby last with 34.

When we line up for the state meet, we will be without the services of Drew Stearns, a dependable point winner in the pole vault, Fenderson another good bet in the hurdles, Newell in the broad jump and possibly Ackley in the high jump, who placed second in the state meet last year. Ackley has been on the injured list with a wrenched knee and there seems very little chance of him competing Saturday. Coach Flack is determined that a fighting team will be placed in the meet with the idea that Maine will do her utmost to bring the bacon home. Practically all the student body is planning on moving to Colby for the week-end and backed by the band and alumni there will be plenty of evidence of the old fighting spirit.

Don't forget the Maine "Hello."

**Dr. Sparks Expresses Views on
Education**

(Continued from Page Two)

work, an American might have been the greatest radium expert or Americans might discover the wonderful aids in science which are credited today to German chemists.

Mr. Edison, who has fifteen hundred patents, never went to college but was a graduate of a baggage car in the Grand Trunk Railway. Henry Ford got his degree from a machine shop in Detroit. These two men are examples of what intense devotion to study will accomplish.

The Dreamer Back of the Job

By Berton Bralcy

The drudge may fret and tinker—
Or labor with lusty blows,
But back of him stands the Thinker,
The clear-eyed man who knows.
For into each plow or saber,
Each piece and part and whole,
Must go the Brains of Labor,
Which gives the work a soul!
Back of the motor's humming,
Back of the belts that sing,
Back of the hammer's drumming,
Back of the cranes that swing,
There is the eye which scans them,
Watching through stress and strain,
There is a Mind that plans them—
Back of the brawn, the Brain,
Might of the roaring boiler,
Force of the engine's thrust,
Strength of the sweating toiler—
Greatly in these we trust;
But back of them stands the Schemer,
The Thinker, who drives things
through—
Back of the Job—the Dreamer
Who's making the dream come true!

Do you smoke?
Oh, yes, I smoked for forty-eight
hours once.
What did you smoke?
Two hams.

Photographer (taking plain-looking
girl and her escort)—Now try not to
think of yourself at all—think of some-
thing pleasant.

"Does she dress well?"
"I dunno; I never watched her."

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Quality the best

Discrimination

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Patronize Our Advertisers

Maine Masque Play Starts Junior Week

(Continued from Page One)

The cast of characters is as follows:
Hon. Jeremy Wise Merle Niles
James Patrick Burns "Stubby"
Stanley Hanson
Genevieve McGully Charles Burbank
Professor Noah Jabb Herbert Fifield
Bemis Bennington Earle Whittmore
Mrs. Clarice Courtenay Bryant Patten
Fay Fairbanks Kenneth MacGregory
Beverly Loman Jacob Horne
Squire Piper Dwight Demeritt
Pink George Stackpole
Sammie Bell Porter Horace Atwood

No expense or effort will be spared towards making the comedy a successful opening night for Junior Week. The play will be followed by an informal stag dance in the gym.

It doesn't pay to be crooked. Remember the corkscrew; it's out of a job.

Holy Cross Defeated In Dual Track Meet

(Continued from Page One)

Carroll, HC, second; Burdick, Me., third. Distance, 20 feet 3 1-2 inches.
Hammer Throw—Won by Strout, Me. Case HC, second; Campbell, Me., third. Distance, 113.9 feet.
Pole Vault—Won by Houston, Me.; P. T. O'Connor, Me., second; Keilty, HC, third. Height, 9 feet, 4 inches.
Discus Throw—Won by Webb, Me.; Bishop, Me., second; Fitzgerald, HC, third. Distance, 106.5 feet.

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"No, I don't room with him this year."

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Saturday, May 13—Buck Jones
"PARDON MY NERVE"

Monday, May 15
Gloria Swanson
"UNDER THE LASH"
Tues. May 16—Double Feature
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