

Sorry We
Lost to
Dartmouth

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

But We'll
Win from
C. A. C.

Vol. XXV

ORONO, MAINE, OCTOBER 10, 1923

No. 3

Dartmouth Victorious; But by Only 6 Points

Fraser Stars in the Line; Scoring
Follows Penalty on Maine for
Offside Play

The big green team is a thing of the past. That fighting, bruising, type of play so prominent in old time Dartmouth teams, was lacking at the game last Saturday, when the Hanover eleven gained a 6-0 decision over the University of Maine team. Of course Dartmouth was picked to win, but the six point advantage shows the relative worth of the two teams.

Altho Maine made only two first downs from scrimmage, it really took a penalty for offside play by Maine to assure Dartmouth of its lone touchdown. The only man in the Dartmouth line who showed any real power was Capt. Cy Ashenbach. He opened up the hole thru which Eddie Dooley rushed unhampered for the touchdown. Henry Bjorkman, altho crippled with a broken finger, gave Lunge considerable trouble and kept him out of a number of plays.

Maine's defense was extra good. "Ginger" Fraser gave one of the greatest exhibitions of line play ever seen at Hanover. Lunge, on the other side of the line, was no less effective. These two men, by wonderful charging and the use of their hands, flattened about everything that the Green sent against them.

The only time that the Green was effective as an offensive team was in the opening minutes of the second period. It was at this time that the score was made. Maine received a penalty of five yards. This gave Dartmouth first down in the shadow of our goal. Hall gained five yards at right tackle. Leavitt made another yard at guard. Dooley made a short pass to Watkins which was good for a first down on our seven yard line. That was the only successful pass that Dartmouth made in seven attempts. Dooley tried right tackle but was run outside at the Maine five yard line. Bolles got three and one-half yards at left tackle. The entire Maine team was drawn over to the right on the Dartmouth deception. Dooley shot thru, unhampered behind Aschenbach for the lone touchdown.

The goal from placement was missed by Bolles. During the rest of the game, the 30 yard line was the closest that Dartmouth came to Maine territory.

As the game was closing, Maine blocked a kick which bounced off Fraser's chest. Calder recovered the ball and held it. If "Ginger," with a few of

(Continued on Page Four)

Round Table Purposes To Serve University

The Round Table held its first meeting for the college year at Balentine Hall on October 2.

As there has been some misunderstanding in the past concerning the purpose of the Round Table, it was made clear at this meeting that the main purpose of the organization is to be of service to the University at any time. The picnic given under its auspices during Freshman Week is but one phase of its program.

During the coming year it will exist as an organization without dues. Meetings are to be called by the executive committee whenever the occasion demands.

Any woman connected with the University of Maine may consider herself a member of the Round Table.

Harvest Ball

The Harvest Ball was held Friday evening, October 5, in the gymnasium. The hall was decorated with cornstalks and pumpkins arranged in the corners and along the sides. Refreshments of cider, ice cream and crackers were served at intermission. The music was furnished by Clark's Orchestra. An order of 18 dances was enjoyed by the couples present. Faculty members of the College of Agriculture acted as chaperons.

Freshmen Bothered By Gen'l Information Test

Sixty-five Called H. J. a Bandit,
But All Except One Knew
Firpo; Sample Test

Many amusing answers were submitted by freshmen in a general information test imposed upon them recently by President Little. Moses, according to one student, was a Roman ruler, and Martin Luther, another said, was a son of Moses.

Many students confused Jesse James with Henry James, the society novelist and short story writer of the late 19th century, 65 classifying him as a bandit. Disraeli, the English statesman, was a poet, one boy said, and another credited the authorship of Vanity Fair to Will Shakespeare.

The correlation between the general information test and the psychological examination was not as close as was expected, but the student who stood highest in the one was also the high man in the other. Questions concerned books, authors and topics of the day which are familiar to most persons who read magazines and newspapers regularly.

One of the questions mystified only one student, a girl. It was "Is Firpo a river, athlete, town, poet or famous beauty?"

(Continued on Page Four)

Hebron Humbles Freshmen In their Second Contest

The Maine freshmen lost to Hebron by a score of 14-0 Saturday afternoon at Alumni Field. Several fumbles on the part of the freshmen spelled victory for the big green team. The freshman line held exceptionally well against the heavier Hebron line, but a long run by Carver and several short passes over the line sent the ball over the goal line soon after the fumbles had brought Hebron within striking distance.

The line-up:

Lavogne le.....le Curran	
Foster lt.....lt Beach	
Beaker lg.....lg Brown	
Lovely rg.....rg Noe	
Brown c.....c Smith	
Lamereau rt.....rt Fowle	
Hoyt re.....re Wheeler	
Wiswell qb.....qb Kelleher	
Hanscom rh.....rh Carver	
Epstein lh.....lh Mason	
Cassista fb.....fb Davies	

Substitutions: Maine, McGongle for Lavogne, Malloy for Hanscom, Hanscom for Epstein.

Hebron, E. Brown for D. Brown, Pond for Curran. Vail for Fowle, McCormick for Mason, Osgood for Hobbs, Simmons for McCormick, Norwood for Pond.

Touchdowns, Kelleher and Davies. Goals, Davies and Beach. Referee, Kent of Bangor. Umpire, Cutts of Portland. Head linesman, Johnson of Orono. Time 12-10, 12-10.

Sherman Rounsville Is President of '27 Class

The election of freshman class officers took place on Monday, from 1:30 to 5:00 P. M., with the following results:

President, Sherman Rounsville.
Vice-president, Paul Lamoreau.
Treasurer, Edwin Hodgins.
Secretary, Christine Newcomb.
Executive Committee, Anthony Beaker, George Turner, A. Wiswell, W. Welch, Raymond Tobey.

Banquet Committee, Omah Harris, Kenneth Merrill, W. Harris, Howard Norton, Arthur Sanford.

Dance Committee, Arthur Atwood, Sewall Austin, Elwood Murray, M. Robinson, Sumner Fifield.

Manager of Football, Daniel Webster.

Manager of Track, Edward Foster.

Manager of Cross Country, Wallace Dinmore, Manager of Baseball, Carroll Hackett.

Manager of Basketball, Harold Barker.

Manager of Hockey, Alton Best.

Contracts Awarded for Arts and Science Hall

New Building to Cost \$175,000;
Will Be Situated on New Uni-
versity Street

The Otto Nelson Co., of Bangor, was awarded the contract for the construction of a building of Arts and Sciences at the University of Maine by the board of trustees Friday. Although the terms of the contract were not made public, it is understood that the building will cost about \$175,000.

The heating and ventilating contract was given to M. J. Daly & Sons of Waterbury, Conn.; the plumbing contract E. F. Kelley & Sons of Bangor and the contract for electric wiring and fixtures to the Dole Company of Bangor.

The edifice is to be located on a campus street which is yet to be laid out, about 300 feet back of Alumni Hall, and situated between Alumni and Lord halls. Actual construction is to begin as soon as possible.

At a meeting of the trustees, the duties of the treasurer's office were more clearly defined. In the future that office will have charge of the administration of the following departments of the university: Treasury department, maintenance of plant and equipment, power, light and heat, operation of trucks and autos, University Inn, Mount Vernon House, Oak Hall, Hannibal Hamlin Hall, Balentine Hall, Commons Dining Room, Farm Boarding House, Balentine Annex, Laundry, University Press and repairs.

The following rule was passed: "Any student found with any portion of his body in contact with any part of a fire escape, except in case of an alarm of fire or fire drill, shall immediately be suspended from the university."

Senior Foresters to Go To Woods This Winter

So that seniors who are studying forestry may obtain practical working knowledge of conditions in the lumber camps, the forestry department has acquired a camp at Rainbow Lake, near Ripogenus, on land owned by the Great Northern Paper Co.

Students who care to enroll in the practical course will leave Orono for the camp in the latter part of November, returning to school the first of February. Two instructors will accompany them, and will conduct courses in Logging Engineering, Forest Management, and Cruising and Mapping.

As 20 lumbering operations are located within a radius of five miles from the camp, the students will have an excellent opportunity to study practical logging. The course in Forest Management includes business principles involved in the management of a forest area, including organization, regulation and administration. The course in Cruising and Mapping requires the making of topographic maps and detailed estimates of standing timber, methods of locating trails, highways, bridges, telegraph lines, ranger and lookout stations and firelines, special emphasis being placed on methods of producing practical results of sufficient accuracy at a minimum cost.

Pan Hellenites Dress Backwards at Party

The annual Pan Hellenic party was given in the gymnasium Saturday evening, October 6. The girls were requested to dress back side foremost and many unique effects resulted. The program was furnished by two groups, one from Mt. Vernon and the other from Balentine Hall.

The Mt. Vernon girls sang and presented a melody drama, *Romeo and Juliet*. The Shiek also attended the party and furnished amusement. The Balentine girls gave an interesting dialogue on crossing a railroad track, which was greatly enjoyed.

Special refreshments of fruit cocktail were served for the hockey girls in training and to the remainder of the party, ice cream and fancy crackers were served.

Coffee Costs Five and One Half Cents a Cup

According to Manager Manwaring of the University
Store; Orono Restaurant Can Prepare a Cupful for
One Cent; Campus Investigates "Coffee Swindle"

By Charles H. G. Evans

It costs the University Store five and one-half cents to prepare a cup of coffee for sale, according to Manager Frank L. Manwaring, and consequently it is necessary, in order to cover overhead expenses and show a reasonable profit, to charge students who patronize the lunch counter, ten cents a cup.

An investigation conducted by a Campus reporter shows that the costs of preparing coffee in Orono and Bangor restaurants vary. The manager of the Orono restaurant, where several University students eat, says he can prepare high grade coffee at an approximate cost of one cent a cup, exclusive of the cost of service, cream and sugar.

PRESIDENT LITTLE'S VIEW

Faces of Juniors to be Portrayed by Nov. 15

To insure the distribution of junior year books during the month of May, the editorial board of *The Prism* has issued a call for all individual photographs of class members to be turned in before November 15, and to induce the students to have their pictures taken early, Bangor studios have offered special rates for pictures made before December.

At the first meeting of *The Prism* board last Friday afternoon, plans were outlined briefly and a resolution was passed to begin work on the literary, athletic and grinds sections at once. *The Prism* will follow in general the policy of former year books at the University, with the exception that several pages will be devoted to campus views, in colors. The Grinds section will be enlarged and an effort will be made to use more snapshots.

The *Prism* board is organized as follows: Editor-in-chief, Charles E. Johnson; business manager, David C. Jacobs; art editor, Anna Ashley; athletic editor, Stanley Hyde; grinds, Aura C. Coburn and John C. Hutton; organizations, Egbert Andrews; literary, Donald Hastings; statistics, Harold Pressey; associate editors, Grace Armstrong and Alice Libby.

Harris and Rounsville Feature Handicap Meet

The Handicap Track Meet which was held on the Alumni Field, October 6 was successfully carried out. There were several good races, especially the quarter mile in which Rounsville ran a winning race from the start. Several other freshmen showed up well. One Harris, took places in three events.

This meet will help Coach Kanaly get a line on men to represent the University of Maine in the future.

The summary is as follows:

70 yd. High Hurdles: 1st, Purington; 2nd, Ring. Time 11 sec.

120 yd. Low Hurdles: 1st, Purington. Time 16 3-5 sec.

220 yd.: 1st, Rounsville (1 yd.); 2nd, Harris (4 yd.); 3rd, Cahill (Scr.). Time 23 3-5 sec.

440 yd.: 1st, Rounsville (2 yds.); 2nd, Harris (3 yd.); 3rd, Blethen (12 yd.). Time 52 sec.

880 yd. run: 1st, Murray (Scr.); 2nd, Ridlon (5 yd.); 3rd, Parksman (20 yd.). Time 2:11 sec.

1 Mile: 1st, Nowland (25 yds.); 2nd, Hart (15 yd.); 3rd, Berg (Scr.). Time 4:59 sec.

2 Mile: 1st, Raymond (Scr.); 2nd, Hillman (15 yd.); 3rd, Patten (10 yd.). Time 10:23 sec.

100 yd. dash: 1st, Meserve (7 yd.); 2nd, Lawry (1 1/2 yd.); 3rd, Harris (3 yd.). Time 11 sec.

(Continued on Page Four)

Asked for an opinion on the "coffee swindle," as it is characterized by many students and faculty members, President Little made the following statement:

"I am not acquainted with the figures that bear on the cost of coffee, but I do know that there are two sides to the question. We know that whatever money goes into the University Store supports a worthy cause, but at the same time we realize that to many students coffee is somewhat of a necessity. If they come from Bangor or Orono on a cold morning they really need it and it is good for them. To my mind, the University Store is confronted by two policies. Either they will sell the coffee at cost or at a loss, and make up that loss on things that are less of a necessity, or they will make a small profit on all the things they have for sale."

"Our books and records are open for the inspection of any single student at any time," Mr. Manwaring told the *Campus* representative. "We want to treat every student fairly and squarely and if there is any way that we can sell any article cheaper to them and still keep in business, we are willing to hear of it. The sale of coffee, cocoa and sandwiches is not a money making proposition. On the average, we sell 20 cups of coffee and 20 cups of cocoa a day and because of the lunch counter service we have to keep an extra clerk in the store. I have figured the costs of the materials that enter into the cup of coffee and the service required and the best I can do is to bring it down to five and one-half cents."

"How did the University store happen to have a lunch counter?" he was asked.

"Well," he answered, "in the first place there was a very evident need of some sort of lunch service for those students who came from Orono and particularly from Bangor. They weren't always able to get their breakfasts and on cold mornings after the ride down they needed a bracing cup of coffee. I knew that it would be a hard task to supply them with light food, since the demand never is steady and yet I had to beg the trustees for two years before they would finally consent to allow me to open a lunch counter for the benefit of the students."

HAS \$30,000 SURPLUS

"Since the store was started on a small scale years ago, it has grown steadily (Continued on Page Four)

Leadership Course

A course in the leadership of girl scouts is being given under the auspices of Professor Pollard by Miss Marion Trott, who is from the National Girl Scout headquarters in New York City.

Miss Trott has been in all the large colleges throughout the United States giving this course. Her primary object is to interest and instruct college women in becoming camp councillors, scout leaders, and workers in similar branches of social service.

The Maine Campus

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Football

Maine students are proud of the showing so far made by their football team, for although but one of the three games has resulted in a victory for the Blue men, they have barely been nosed out in the other two games, and at no time have they been outclassed. Considering that these games have been against the strong Rhode Island, Vermont, and Dartmouth teams, the results are very encouraging. With these conditions existing there is sure to be a large aggregation of Maine supporters on hand when the state series games start a week from next Saturday at Bates, for confidence is high that the final score of that game, as well as those of the two following, will leave nothing to be desired.

Bates has recently completed a new infirmary, probably in anticipation of the Maine-Bates game October 20.

Concerning Fire Escapes

A recent ruling of the Board of Trustees states that any student found with any portion of the body in contact with any part of a fire escape, except in case of an alarm of fire or a fire drill, shall immediately be suspended from the University.

Although this ruling has already drawn forth humorous comments from those not affected, and seems rather drastic to those who are affected, a bit of serious thought will show the good sense of the measure when its objects are considered.

In the first place there are the minor considerations of possible accidents, and of annoyance to the occupants of rooms bordering on the fire escapes, both of which are eliminated by the new rule.

The main consideration, however, is that fire escapes offer excellent opportunities for thieves to operate. If it should be a common occurrence to see students, men or women, using the fire escapes to gain entrance to their rooms when they had forgotten their keys, were returning for a book, or wished to visit another room, then no one would think anything of it. In such case a thief could use the fire escape just as easily as anyone, and if caught could claim the intention of borrowing a book, playing a practical joke, or some such excuse. But with the new rule in effect anyone seen on a fire escape will be considered to have sinister intentions and will immediately be suspended without consideration of minor excuses.

It is, then, for the protection of the property of those living in the dormitories that the ruling is intended. It is necessary for every student to take this ruling seriously and to cooperate with the University authorities in enforcement in order for the measure to be effective.

Choose. Speed or Safety?

A matter that requires the serious consideration of all who drive motor vehicles about the Campus is that of reckless and dangerous speeding. A good many, for various reasons are in a real hurry, but others speed just to show off, although they will probably resent having it so termed. Those who have large cars speed along the Campus drives, up and down the concrete road, and around corners to show what they can do, and those who have less pretentious cars do likewise, or even more so, just to show that their cars are equally as smart.

That this is a dangerous state of affairs is obvious, for with 1500 or more professors and students "jaywalking" about the Campus as their wills incline, and more cars in use on the Campus than ever before, a serious accident is more than liable to occur if speeding is kept up.

That speeding is much indulged in as much because of thoughtlessness as of intention is probable, so now that we think of it, why not slow down a bit rather than to risk the lives of classmates, friends, and professors? No one is in such an awful hurry that human life is not more valuable than minutes or seconds, so from the time cars enter the Campus until they leave it, and on the concrete road between North Hall and the lower Campus drive, let's ease up on the accelerator enough to make the Campus safe for pedestrians.

An Investigation

In the first issue of the year, *The Campus* suggested editorially that an investigation be made of the cost of preparing and serving a cup of coffee. As nothing was done, *The Campus* is printing on page one its own investigation, conducted by a conscientious reporter who followed the instructions "to get facts and refrain from comment." The result is as good a piece of reporting as *The Campus* has ever printed, and we believe that the freshman who wrote it will progress rapidly in journalism.

It seems peculiar that it should cost five and one-half cents to prepare a cup of coffee on the campus, when it costs one cent to produce the same article in the town of Orono. And even if it does cost that much to prepare it, we feel that a retail price of ten cents a cup is not "the lowest cost consistent with good business."

Members of *The Campus* board are not in the habit of being nasty about a nickel, but the University Store is an old offender. When the war tax was imposed on ice cream, the Store began charging fifteen cents for one-ungarnished lump. Now the war tax is off but the price of ice cream is the same, although most of the Bangor soda fountains are back on a pre-war basis. We are not competent to say anything about the price of books at present, but we are looking up some of the wholesale prices. Ten cent coffee and fifteen cent ice cream make anyone suspicious.

Whether or not the proceeds from the University Store support a worthy cause has nothing to do with the matter of profiteering, as we have pointed out before.

Dr. Little Speaks on Scholarship Societies

In Chapel recently President Little spoke on the subject of Honorary Societies at the University of Maine. The object of the talk was to enlighten the Freshmen and to arouse more interest on the part of upperclassmen who, by a little more exertion, could make the societies, or at least give somebody else a harder fight for the honors.

At Maine there are honorary societies in Chemistry, Biology, Education, Military, Debating, Journalism and Forestry. Every student should be interested in at least one of these branches. In addition to the special societies, there is a general honorary society for ability and excellence in scholarship in each college. Alpha Zeta is for the College of Agriculture; Phi Beta Kappa for the College of Arts and Sciences, and Tau Beta Pi for the College of Technology.

Another honorary society, Phi Kappa Phi, should be of great interest to everybody at Maine, because it was founded here twenty-six years ago, and because it is the broadest society of all. Membership is open to Seniors with the highest rank, regardless of the department in which they are enrolled.

"Membership in an honorary society," said Dr. Little, "should not mean merely an accomplishment, but rather a recognition and a stepping-stone to renewed effort."

Curran Outlines Plans of Maine Debating Society

The first meeting of the year of the Maine Debating Society was held last Thursday evening in Estabrooke Hall, with about a dozen present. Edward M. Curran of Bangor, president, outlined the plans for the year.

Debating on the subject of: Resolved, That the United States Enter the World Court, two different teams will be sent all over New England and possibly farther west. One trio will defend the proposition, while the other will take a negative view. The trips will be made about February.

The competition is keen this year for membership on the two teams. The second meeting of the society will be Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 o'clock and a larger turnout is expected. Prof. Mark Bailey, Mr. Francis Wallace, Prof. J. H. Toelle and Prof. J. H. Ashworth are assisting in coaching the speakers.

Maine Christian Ass'n Has Replenished Coeffers

The Maine Christian Association has just ended its drive for both funds and members.

The drive was started last Monday with speeches in chapel by "Olie" Berg and "Hot" Ayer, who, in their respective speeches, pointed out the need for funds and members and also the need of living a Christian life while in college. To further help the drive pamphlets were distributed at the fraternity houses and dormitories. These pamphlets gave the budget for the coming year and a schedule of the work.

The M. C. A. has been on the campus for a number of years, but the aid from the students in the past few years has not been very great. The successful outcome of this year's drive shows that the student body is working in a Christian way.

Domino Plans

With about half a dozen of last year's members as a nucleus about which to form a new group, the Domino is already organizing. Anna Ashley, president, says the freshman girls are turning out well and that there appears to be a great deal of desirable material among them. The one condition for membership this year is "making" the first play, which is to be given soon in collaboration with the Maine Masque.

Plans for this production are under way and several plays are being considered. The date for the first play has not been definitely set yet but it will probably come sometime before the Christmas holidays.

Another big play will be given in the spring, this one by the Domino alone. Possibly a smaller play may be given during the winter. The girls are concentrating on a few rather than many in an attempt to make these few really good.

LEST WE FORGET

Miss Angela Fossett ex-'23, has been elected Pastor's Assistant of the First Universalist Church of Wansan, Wisconsin, and will leave at an early date to take charge of her new office.

'14—Howe W. Hall is instructor in Animal Industry at the University of Maine and is residing at 53 No. Main St., Orono.

ex-'15—Irving O. Stone is located at 603 South Rembert St., Memphis, Tenn.

'16—Earl S. Merrill, M.D., announces the opening of an office for the practice of General Surgery and Urology, at 230 State St., Bangor; office hours 2-4 P.M. and 6-8 P.M. and by appointment, Tel. 3204. Dr. Merrill graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1920, following which he interned on the Surgical Service of the Yale Medical School Hospital. During the last two years he was assistant resident surgeon in the New Haven Hospital, and assistant in the surgical department of the Yale Medical School.

ex-'17—Frank L. Burk is a contractor and located at 187 Burrill St., Swampscott, Mass.

ex-'18—John M. O'Connell, who has been connected with the Bangor Commercial staff for several years, has resigned to become local agent for the Northern Assurance Co. Ltd., one of the largest insurance companies in the country. In addition to life insurance he will handle all kinds of fire, automobile and casualty insurance.

ex-'18-'20—The many friends of John P. and Florence McLeod Ramsay sympathize with them in the death of their infant daughter, Sarah Adelaide, born Sept. 15 and died Sept. 18.

ex-'19—Philip A. Jones is physical director of the city schools at Rockland where he has become very popular with the student body. Mr. Jones was a football sensation at the U. of M., being picked as All-American fullback, and is considered a born coach. Following his attendance at Maine, he attended one year at the University of North Carolina and when the war broke out enlisted with the band of the 103 Infantry, 26th Division.

While in the service Mr. Jones was constantly called upon to aid the chaplains and priests in the promotion of sports and athletic contests. He coached his regimental football team to victory at Newport News, Va. While in this camp he was chosen one of three to attend English universities, and put in four months at Inns of Court, London. He served with the 103d all through the war. This was a part of the famous Yankee Division and saw its full share of rough stuff.

Coach Jones has been athletic director for Abraham Lincoln school, Bangor; McAllister School for Boys, Concord, Mass., and last year handled the athletic destinies of Mansfield State Normal School at Mansfield, Pa.

'20—Charles S. Erswell is teaching physics and chemistry at Bangor high school, taking the place of A. Everett Strout '22, who has gone to Portland High. Mr. Erswell will also help with the athletic work at the school.

'20-'22—The engagement of Vinton O. Harkness and Ethel F. Packard has recently been announced.

'20—Herbert St. J. Torsleff, who has been connected with the Strout Farm Agency, Brooklyn, N. Y. for the past year, has recently been promoted to the management of the Kansas City, Kans., office.

'21—Miss Madeline G. Eastman is attending the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

'21-'21—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Wass (Mildred T. W. Bisbee) whose

marriage is reported in this issue are located at Sebago Lake where Mr. Wass is principal of Standish High School and Mrs. Wass is teaching mathematics and French in the same school.

'22—Miss Rhandena Armstrong of Rockland has been engaged as home demonstration agent for Merrimac County, New Hampshire.

'22—Miss Rachel Connor is teaching English at Bangor high school and is helping in girls' classes in gymnasium.

'22—Miss Helen L. Downes is teaching French and History at Bacon Academy, Colchester, Conn.

ex-'22—Michael J. Ryan, formerly of Berlin, N. H., is located at Brunswick as cost accountant with the Pejepscot Paper Company.

ex-'22—The many friends of John T. Quinn of Bangor will be interested to learn that he has passed the bar examinations, which were held recently in Portland, with high rank. Mr. Quinn received his LL.B. from Georgetown University in the class of 1923. He plans to return next year to receive his master degree.

'23—Miss Catharine Cary is teaching in the Hamilton, Mass., high school.

'23—Ithel E. ("Ike") Prescott is sub-master of the Westboro, Mass. high school.

ex-'23—Announcement was recently made of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Prossar and Mr. Lafayette F. Dorr, Bowdoin 1917. Miss Prossar is teaching English in the Fort Kent high school this year. Mr. Dorr is an instructor in French at the University of Michigan.

'23—Daniel F. Thomas, whose marriage was announced recently, is director of athletics at Millinocket high school.

'23—Miss Marjorie Willey is teaching mathematics and Latin in Fair Haven, Vt.

MARRIAGES

'17—Gerald L. MacKenzie and Miss Jeanne M. Frees Sept. 24 at Guilford. They will reside in Bangor.

'17—Lula F. Sawyer and Everett W. Downs July 19 at Brewer. They are residing at 213 Warren Street, Allston, Mass.

'17—Harvey C. Waugh and Miss Leota M. Gilpatrick Sept. 12 at Ellsworth. They are residing in Philadelphia.

'20—Verne C. Beverley and Miss Amy B. Cunningham Sept. 24 at Patten. They will reside in Presque Isle.

ex-'20—Ruth J. Harvey and George M. U. Tait, August 15 at Orono. They will reside in Philadelphia.

'21—Donald C. Osborne and Miss Theresa A. Thompson Sept. 15 at Somerville, Mass. They are residing at 1325 Union Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'21-'21—Raymond C. Wass and Miss Mildred T. W. Bisbee July 14 at Portland. They are residing at Sebago Lake.

ex-'21—Harold A. Blethen and Miss Alice L. Severance Sept. 11 at Old Town. They are residing in Old Town.

'22—John R. Smith and Miss Blanche Bowden Sept. 22 at Bangor. They will reside in Buffalo.

'23—Daniel F. Thomas and Miss Marguerite Bond July 20 at Wiscasset. They are residing in Millinocket.

BIRTHS

'12-ex-'12—A son, Ellis Wheeler, to Lester W. and Margaret Flint Jacobs, Aug. 19.

'14—A daughter, Dorothy Eugenia, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. French June 9 at Fort Fairfield.

'14—A daughter, Ruth Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Howe W. Hall at Orono.

DEATHS

'15—Harold M. Fish, July 4, 1923, as a result of an automobile accident.

Glee Club

On October 4, there was a meeting of students who were interested in forming a Glee Club. For many years the college had a Glee Club and it was a great success. Last year the Club gave way to the Maine Minstrels.

At the first meeting last Thursday, steps were taken to select a committee from the faculty. Prof. Sprague, the head of the musical department was chosen as chairman of the committee and other members of the faculty will be chosen to serve.

There is a good prospect for a girls' glee club on the campus this year. Mr. Sprague, Director of Music, will be very glad to meet any of the girls who belonged to the Glee Club last year and any new students who would like to join.

Yield not to temptation. Wait for something better, or worse.

Blues Win Over Reds

On Saturday, September 29, the Y. W. C. A. gave its annual Hare and Hound chase to the freshman girls. The hares left Balentine at 10.30 and took the course to the standpipe. The hounds, divided into two packs, the Blues and the Reds, followed soon afterwards. The Blues, led by Kay Hunt '26 and Ann Sargent '26, won the chase.

While some of the girls were making fires and preparing lunch, others climbed the standpipe. Lunch, consisting of "hot dogs," marshmallows, coffee and doughnuts, was eaten with relish. Then, as an aid to digestion, the girls sang songs, the hockey team giving their specials.

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Clerk—"Linen sheets?"

Bride—"Sir! I said writing paper."

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ATHLETIC NOTES

WITH MAINE'S RIVALS

The Connecticut Aggies, Maine's opponent this coming Saturday, was well beaten by Tufts last week.

Bowdoin was trounced by Wesleyan 13-0. Wesleyan piled up within a point of the same score the week before last against Bates. As both games were played at Middlebury, it appears that Bates and Bowdoin are of about the same strength.

Colby was completely whitewashed by the fast Brown team. Bates played a lucky game with the Massachusetts Aggies, getting their winning touchdown on a fumble.

New Hampshire went to Vermont and outplayed Norwich 19-7. The scores:

Wesleyan 13, Bowdoin 0.

Bates 7, Mass. Aggies 6.

Brown 33, Colby 0.

New Hampshire 19, Norwich 7.

Tufts 14, Conn. Aggies 0.

FRESHMAN LINE HELD WELL

The freshman line held exceptionally well against the much heavier Hebron team last Saturday. But for the poor handling of forward passes the score would have been more favorable. Westwell, Epstein, and Hoyt played a good game, while Carver, with his brilliant running was the outstanding feature of Hebron's team. Hebron's line weighted the freshmen man for man and with

such men as E. Brown, who reminded the spectators of Moose Cook of the old Colby team, should have been able to hold the lighter freshman team better than they did.

In reading an exchange of *The Campus* this week, we noticed that a reference was made to one of the colleges of Maine as having the champion football team of last year. The institution referred to was not the University of Maine. If there is any doubt in the minds of the publishers of New England college periodicals as to who was the champion of Maine state football of 1922, we would be very pleased to send them conclusive proof that the University of Maine furnished the only champion football team of last season in Maine. Can it be possible that editors never lower themselves to the point of perusing the daily news-sheets?

As yet no definite plans for this year's season of girls' basketball have been made. Without any material from the freshman class, a good number of upper class girls will have to get out and hustle. The only members of last year's varsity, who are here this year are: Ruth Crockett, Kay Hunt and Ann Sargent. It is the desire of the coach to arrange games in Massachusetts. This ought to be an incentive to some girls who might not otherwise be interested. Work in earnest begins in November.

Y.W.C.A. Reaches Goal Set for Itself Easily

The goal of \$250 which the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet set for itself was reached with ease in the big drive which began Wednesday, October 3 and ended Thursday at 10:00 P. M.

On Wednesday night the regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet at Balentine took the form of a playlet in which Y.W. needs, Y.W. spirit, and Y.W. accomplishments were dramatically portrayed. Attractive posters, showing graphically the use that is made of Y.W.C.A. money, were placed in the Y.W. Rest Room and in other appropriate places.

The drive was characterized by enthusiasm and energy.

MT. VERNON NOTES

Helen Harvey of Fort Fairfield, previously of the class of 1924, spent the week-end with her "usteh-wuz roomie," Elizabeth Whiteside. Lois Mantor and Marie Hodgdon 1923 came home to roost for the week-end from North Anson, Me. where they form an integral part of the Academy faculty. Mt. Vernon welcomed them.

A Sunday motor party to Bar Harbor given by Madeline Gillan included Elizabeth Peabody, Cora Emery, Frances Brewer, Olivia Newcomb, and Marion Cooper. It appears that co-eds go to Bar Harbor with a purpose for Mt. Vernon since their return has been abundantly supplied with drinkable drinking water far superior to Orono water.

Ruth Savage, Alice Stanley, Frances Willets, Esther Thompson and Marion Day spent Sunday at their respective homes in Bangor.

Elizabeth Lawlor and Ina Jordan went home to Southwest Harbor, Me. for the week-end.

Elizabeth Whiteside remained in Bangor during the Music Festival in order to attend all performances.

Sylvia Kurson spent Sunday at her home in Bar Harbor.

Don't forget the Maine "Hello."

BALENTINE NOTES

Adis and Pearl Woodward spent the week-end at their home in Greenville.

Phyllis Griffin entertained her mother over the week-end.

Pearl Graffam and Effie Bradeen are selling sandwiches Tuesday and Thursday evenings from nine to ten o'clock in Room 401.

Mary Friend and Grace Armstrong spent the week-end at the home of Elizabeth Pendleton in Bangor.

Doris Grant was at her home in Mt. Desert over the week-end.

Hilda Merrill spent the week-end at her home in Blue Hill.

S. A. E. Party

An informal party was held at the S. A. E. house on Friday evening, October 5. The rooms were attractively decorated with autumn leaves, pumpkins, and red berries. Music was furnished by a five piece orchestra. During the evening cider and cookies were served, and at intermission refreshments consisted of ice cream and cake. Madame Parcher and Mr. and Mrs. Toelle acted as chaperones for the evening.

Fruit Show

Operations have started for staging a fruit show on the campus and plans indicate that it will be one of the most interesting, instructive, and enjoyable affairs of its sort ever conducted at this University.

The proceeds of the show will be utilized to send the fruit judging and packing teams to the Intercollegiate Judging Contest to be held by the American Pomological Society at New York City during the first week of November.

Sub-Freshman Composition

In an article in last week's *Campus* it was erroneously stated that Sub-Freshman Composition is a new English course with two hours' credit. The English Department wishes it understood that no college credit is allowed for this course.

HAVE
YOU
NOTICED
?

The grimaces on the fair faces coming from biology lab.

The "M" books bought at the Maples recently.

The absence of all A's and B's on returned compositions.

The crabbing among the co-eds concerning recent editorials?

The favorable comment on "Maine's" work at "Dartmouth" by the Portland Press Herald?

The Dormitory Council's petition?

The freshmen smoking on the campus?

How rapidly we are approaching the date of the "Maine vs. Bates" game?

The pictures of the bag scrap?

That Balentine is being honored by visits from the freshmen?

Outdoors Rally

At 4:45 last Wednesday afternoon there was a rally at the football field to send the team off to Dartmouth. Although the turnout was not so large as it might have been, those who were there showed the usual Maine spirit, and made noise enough for the whole school. Cheers were given for Coaches Brice and Murphy, and for the team. Then the men were cheered individually. As a finale the Stein Song was sung.

The Varsity and the freshmen staged a short game in which the big team scored two or three times. A chance to see the track team in action was also afforded, as Coach Kanaly had his protégés going through their paces.

Student Senate Meets

Last Thursday evening at seven P. M., an informal meeting of the men's student Senate took place. This year an effort is being made to have the Winter Carnival last two days instead of only the day of February 23. With this object in view, the Senate discussed several methods of apportioning the 25 holidays allotted to the students so that February 22 could be set aside as a holiday. As a quorum was not present, none of the methods outlined was voted upon. But this action will probably be taken at the next meeting, which will be held in about two weeks.

An English professor gave his classes a test in which he asked them to name five of Shakespeare's plays. Among the titles received were these:

King Lear.

A Merchant of Venus.

Old Fellow.

McBath.

Omelet.

Which reminds us of the high-school pupil who said that Shakespeare's most famous poem was "Venice an Adneoids."

—Temple Univ.

And which also reminds us that one-fifth of our glorious freshman class thought Henry James a bandit.

"He dresses the part, but I never have seen him on a horse. What does he do?"

"He runs a correspondence school for fox hunters."

—Life.

NO one smokes Melachrinos without liking them —for their quality instantly wins appreciation.

ORIGINAL MELACHRINO

"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"

Hills and Swett Tour N.E. afoot

During the summer of 1923 F. Gilbert Hills and Chester V. Swett, seniors at the University toured through New England and New York on foot. Their adventures are graphically and humorously related by Hills:

By F. Gilbert Hills

University of Maine '24

Chet and I left Bangor, Me., early in September on the first leg of a thousand mile "hike" through New England and eastern New York. At the end of 14 days we had to be back at the University of Maine, nine miles from Bangor, and in that time we were going to see the White Mountains, Fort Ticonderoga on Lake Champlain, the Hudson, New York City, southern Connecticut, Rhode Island and Boston.

Of course, we did not intend to walk all that distance—it is not done nowadays. One of us carried the sign "We'd Like a Ride" on his back, and the other one a sign with our destination and home state on it. From previous experience in "hiking" to numerous college football games, we had found that most motorists were glad to pick fellows up, if the back seats were empty, because it made the cars ride easier, and sometimes they like the companionship. Others are wary of being held up, and all looked us over carefully before picking us up.

We had a late start from Bangor, leaving at 3:45 P. M., but hoped, by good luck, to get to Portland for the night.

After a short ride out of the city, two men in a closed car gave us a lift, carrying us to Augusta. The owner was a hotel man in that city and said he might be going through the next day to North Conway, N. H., so we might see him again.

SLEPT ON SHED FLOOR

Several short rides took us to Brunswick, the home of our rival college, about dark. After a little supper we took the road to Portland. A few cars passed, but it was getting dark and they would not stop for fear we were hold-up men. Finally the cars stopped coming, and, as it was also starting to sprinkle, we looked around for hay stacks or barns. In the dark we could see none. The sprinkle turned to a heavy rain. A barn loomed up beside the road. Not wanting to hike all night, we looked for a door. It was a curious barn and we could not find a door into the hay department, so we slept on the floor of a shed, which, we think, contained sleds or something with numerous very hard runners, though we did not stop to look, even in the morning.

Very early the next morning we crawled out, before the farmer came to milk, washed in a stream nearby and hit the trail to Portland, turning north from there toward Poland Springs.

Two rides brought us a little beyond Poland Spring and left us on a gravel road headed for North Conway in the White Mountains.

(Continued next week)

YOUNGS

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ORONO, ME.

SORORITY PLEDGE PINS

Alpha Omicron Pi—A gold sheaf of wheat bound with bands of gold. This is worn on the waist on the left side as are all the sorority pledge pins.

Delta Delta Delta—A Delta (or triangle) of sea green enclosing three small Deltas.

Chi Omega—A gold and black enamel oval with the Greek letters X Ω on it.

Phi Mu—A small black and gold shield with the Greek letter Φ on it.

Pi Beta Phi—A small arrow-head of Roman gold with the Greek letter Β on it.

Kappa Psi—A ribbon of royal blue and silver.

As you watch

Her slim loveliness

Skip across the knoll

Grey clad; ankles and teeth.

You think of

A clever greeting

But as she passes you by unnoticed

And slips—falling into the mud

Do you laugh?

Princeton



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE GRIDIRON SQUAD OF 1923
(Photo by Eaton)

The Maine Campus

Published Wednesdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine.

Editor-in-Chief.....Edward C. Cutting '24

Managing Editors

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Philip Carr '26 Arthur Staples '26
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Comment or criticism on any printed matter, either news or editorials, appearing in this paper, is invited by the Campus Editors. Correspondence should be addressed to Editor Campus. Full name must be signed, but will be withheld from publication if requested.

Football

Maine students are proud of the showing so far made by their football team, for altho but one of the three games has resulted in a victory for the Blue men, they have barely been nosed out in the other two games, and at no time have they been outclassed. Considering that these games have been against the strong Rhode Island, Vermont, and Dartmouth teams, the results are very encouraging. With these conditions existing there is sure to be a large aggregation of Maine supporters on hand when the state series games start a week from next Saturday at Bates, for confidence is high that the final score of that game, as well as those of the two following, will leave nothing to be desired.

Bates has recently completed a new infirmary, probably in anticipation of the Maine-Bates game October 20.

Concerning Fire Escapes

A recent ruling of the Board of Trustees states that any student found with any portion of the body in contact with any part of a fire escape, except in case of an alarm of fire or a fire drill, shall immediately be suspended from the University.

Although this ruling has already drawn forth humorous comments from those not affected, and seems rather drastic to those who are affected, a bit of serious thought will show the good sense of the measure when its objects are considered.

In the first place there are the minor considerations of possible accidents, and of annoyance to the occupants of rooms bordering on the fire escapes, both of which are eliminated by the new rule.

The main consideration, however, is that fire escapes offer excellent opportunities for thieves to operate. If it should be a common occurrence to see students, men or women, using the fire escapes to gain entrance to their rooms when they had forgotten their keys, were returning for a book, or wished to visit another room, then no one would think anything of it. In such case a thief could use the fire escape just as easily as anyone, and if caught could claim the intention of borrowing a book, playing a practical joke, or some such excuse. But with the new rule in effect anyone seen on a fire escape will be considered to have sinister intentions and will immediately be suspended without consideration of minor excuses.

It is, then, for the protection of the property of those living in the dormitories that the ruling is intended. It is necessary for every student to take this ruling seriously and to cooperate with the University authorities in enforcement in order for the measure to be effective.

Choose. Speed or Safety?

A matter that requires the serious consideration of all who drive motor vehicles about the Campus is that of reckless and dangerous speeding. A good many, for various reasons are in a real hurry, but others speed just to show off, altho they will probably resent having it so termed. Those who have large cars speed along the Campus drives, up and down the concrete road, and around corners to show what they can do, and those who have less pretentious cars do likewise, or even more so, just to show that their cars are equally as smart.

That this is a dangerous state of affairs is obvious, for with 1500 or more professors and students "jaywalking" about the Campus as their wills incline, and more cars in use on the Campus than ever before, a serious accident is more than liable to occur if speeding is kept up.

That speeding is much indulged in as much because of thoughtlessness as of intention is probable, so now that we think of it, why not slow down a bit rather than to risk the lives of classmates, friends, and professors? No one is in such an awful hurry that human life is not more valuable than minutes or seconds, so from the time cars enter the Campus until they leave it, and on the concrete road between North Hall and the lower Campus drive, let's ease up on the accelerator enough to make the Campus safe for pedestrians.

An Investigation

In the first issue of the year, *The Campus* suggested editorially that an investigation be made of the cost of preparing and serving a cup of coffee. As nothing was done, *The Campus* is printing on page one its own investigation, conducted by a conscientious reporter who followed the instructions "to get facts and refrain from comment." The result is as good a piece of reporting as *The Campus* has ever printed, and we believe that the freshman who wrote it will progress rapidly in journalism.

It seems peculiar that it should cost five and one-half cents to prepare a cup of coffee on the campus, when it costs one cent to produce the same article in the town of Orono. And even if it does cost that much to prepare it, we feel that a retail price of ten cents a cup is not "the lowest cost consistent with good business."

Members of *The Campus* board are not in the habit of being nasty about a nickel, but the University Store is an old offender. When the war tax was imposed on ice cream, the Store began charging fifteen cents for one ungnarished lump. Now the war tax is off but the price of ice cream is the same, although most of the Bangor soda fountains are back on a pre-war basis. We are not competent to say anything about the price of books at present, but we are looking up some of the wholesale prices. Ten cent coffee and fifteen cent ice cream make anyone suspicious.

Whether or not the proceeds from the University Store support a worthy cause has nothing to do with the matter of profiteering, as we have pointed out before.

Dr. Little Speaks on Scholarship Societies

In Chapel recently President Little spoke on the subject of Honorary Societies at the University of Maine. The object of the talk was to enlighten the Freshmen and to arouse more interest on the part of upperclassmen who, by a little more exertion, could make the societies, or at least give somebody else a harder fight for the honors.

At Maine there are honorary societies in Chemistry, Biology, Education, Military, Debating, Journalism and Forestry. Every student should be interested in at least one of these branches. In addition to the special societies, there is a general honorary society for ability and excellence in scholarship in each college. Alpha Zeta is for the College of Agriculture, Phi Beta Kappa for the College of Arts and Sciences, and Tau Beta Pi for the College of Technology.

Another honorary society, Phi Kappa Phi, should be of great interest to everybody at Maine, because it was founded here twenty-six years ago, and because it is the broadest society of all. Membership is open to Seniors with the highest rank, regardless of the department in which they are enrolled.

"Membership in an honorary society," said Dr. Little, "should not mean merely an accomplishment, but rather a recognition and a stepping-stone to renewed effort."

Curran Outlines Plans of Maine Debating Society

The first meeting of the year of the Maine Debating Society was held last Thursday evening in Estabrooke Hall, with about a dozen present. Edward M. Curran of Bangor, president, outlined the plans for the year.

Debating on the subject of: Resolved, That the United States Enter the World Court, two different teams will be sent all over New England and possibly farther west. One trio will defend the proposition, while the other will take a negative view. The trips will be made about February.

The competition is keen this year for membership on the two teams. The second meeting of the society will be Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 o'clock and a larger turnout is expected. Prof. Mark Bailey, Mr. Francis Wallace, Prof. J. H. Toelle and Prof. J. H. Ashworth are assisting in coaching the speakers.

Maine Christian Ass'n Has Replenished Coffers

The Maine Christian Association has just ended its drive for both funds and members.

The drive was started last Monday with speeches in chapel by "Olie" Berg and "Hot" Ayer, who, in their respective speeches, pointed out the need for funds and members and also the need of living a christian life while in college. To further help the drive pamphlets were distributed at the fraternity houses and dormitories. These pamphlets gave the budget for the coming year and a schedule of the work.

The M. C. A. has been on the campus for a number of years, but the aid from the students in the past few years has not been very great. The successful outcome of this year's drive shows that the student body is working in a Christian way.

Domino Plans

With about half a dozen of last year's members as a nucleus about which to form a new group, the Domino is already organizing. Anna Ashley, president, says the freshman girls are turning out well and that there appears to be a great deal of desirable material among them. The one condition for membership this year is "making" the first play, which is to be given soon in collaboration with the Maine Masque.

Plans for this production are under way and several plays are being considered. The date for the first play has not been definitely set yet but it will probably come sometime before the Christmas holidays.

Another big play will be given in the spring, this one by the Domino alone. Possibly a smaller play may be given during the winter. The girls are concentrating on a few rather than many in an attempt to make these few really good.

LEST WE FORGET

Miss Angela Fossett ex-'23, has been elected Pastor's Assistant of the First Universalist Church of Wansan, Wisconsin, and will leave at an early date to take charge of her new office.

'14—Howe W. Hall is instructor in Animal Industry at the University of Maine and is residing at 53 No. Main St., Orono.

ex-'15—Irrving O. Stone is located at 603 South Rembert St., Memphis, Tenn.

'16—Earl S. Merrill, M.D., announces the opening of an office for the practice of General Surgery and Urology, at 230 State St., Bangor; office hours 2-4 P.M. and 6-8 P.M. and by appointment, Tel. 3204. Dr. Merrill graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1920, following which he interned on the Surgical Service of the Yale Medical School Hospital. During the last two years he was assistant resident surgeon in the New Haven Hospital, and assistant in the surgical department of the Yale Medical School.

ex-'17—Frank L. Burk is a contractor and located at 187 Burrill St., Swampscott, Mass.

ex-'18—John M. O'Connell, who has been connected with the Bangor Commercial staff for several years, has resigned to become local agent for the Northern Assurance Co. Ltd., one of the largest insurance companies in the country. In addition to life insurance he will handle all kinds of fire, automobile and casualty insurance.

ex-'18-'20—The many friends of John P. and Florence McLeod Ramsay sympathize with them in the death of their infant daughter, Sarah Adelaide, born Sept. 15 and died Sept. 18.

ex-'19—Philip A. Jones is physical director of the city schools at Rockland where he has become very popular with the student body. Mr. Jones was a football sensation at the U. of M., being picked as All-American fullback, and is considered a born coach. Following his attendance at Maine, he attended one year at the University of North Carolina and when the war broke out enlisted with the band of the 103 Infantry, 26th Division.

While in the service Mr. Jones was constantly called upon to aid the chaplains and priests in the promotion of sports and athletic contests. He coached his regimental football team to victory at Newport News, Va. While in this camp he was chosen one of three to attend English universities, and put in four months at Inns of Court, London. He served with the 103d all through the war. This was a part of the famous Yankee Division and saw its full share of rough stuff.

Coach Jones has been athletic director for Abraham Lincoln school, Bangor; McAllister School for Boys, Concord, Mass., and last year handled the athletic destinies of Mansfield State Normal School at Mansfield, Pa.

'20—Charles S. Erswell is teaching physics and chemistry at Bangor high school, taking the place of A. Everett Strout '22, who has gone to Portland High. Mr. Erswell will also help with the athletic work at the school.

'20-'22—The engagement of Vinton O. Harkness and Ethel F. Packard has recently been announced.

'20—Herbert St. J. Torsleff, who has been connected with the Strout Farm Agency, Brooklyn, N. Y. for the past year, has recently been promoted to the management of the Kansas City, Kans., office.

'21—Miss Madeline G. Eastman is attending the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

'21-'21—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Wass (Mildred T. W. Bisbee) whose

marriage is reported in this issue are located at Sebago Lake where Mr. Wass is principal of Standish High School and Mrs. Wass is teaching mathematics and French in the same school.

'22—Miss Rhandena Armstrong of Rockland has been engaged as home demonstration agent for Merrimac County, New Hampshire.

'22—Miss Rachel Connor is teaching English at Bangor high school and is helping in girls' classes in gymnasium.

'22—Miss Helen L. Downes is teaching French and History at Bacon Academy, Colchester, Conn.

ex-'22—Michael J. Ryan, formerly of Berlin, N. H., is located at Brunswick as cost accountant with the Pejepscot Paper Company.

ex-'22—The many friends of John T. Quinn of Bangor will be interested to learn that he has passed the bar examinations, which were held recently in Portland, with high rank. Mr. Quinn received his LL.B. from Georgetown University in the class of 1923. He plans to return next year to receive his master degree.

'23—Miss Catharine Cary is teaching in the Hamilton, Mass., high school.

'23—Ithel E. ("Ike") Prescott is submaster of the Westboro, Mass. high school.

ex-'23—Announcement was recently made of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Prossar and Mr. Lafayette F. Dorr, Bowdoin 1917. Miss Prossar is teaching English in the Fort Kent high school this year. Mr. Dorr is an instructor in French at the University of Michigan.

'23—Daniel F. Thomas, whose marriage was announced recently, is director of athletics at Millinocket high school.

'23—Miss Marjorie Willey is teaching mathematics and Latin in Fair Haven, Vt.

MARRIAGES

'17—Gerald L. MacKenzie and Miss Jeanne M. Frees Sept. 24 at Guilford. They will reside in Bangor.

'17—Lula F. Sawyer and Everett W. Downs July 19 at Brewer. They are residing at 213 Warren Street, Allston, Mass.

'17—Harvey C. Waugh and Miss Leota M. Gilpatrick Sept. 12 at Ellsworth. They are residing in Philadelphia.

'20—Verne C. Beverley and Miss Amy B. Cunningham Sept. 24 at Patten. They will reside in Presque Isle.

ex-'20—Ruth J. Harvey and George M. U. Tait, August 15 at Orono. They will reside in Philadelphia.

'21—Donald C. Osborne and Miss Theresa A. Thompson Sept. 15 at Somerville, Mass. They are residing at 1325 Union Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'21-'21—Raymond C. Wass and Miss Mildred T. W. Bisbee July 14 at Portland. They are residing at Sebago Lake.

ex-'21—Harold A. Blethen and Miss Alice L. Severance Sept. 11 at Old Town. They are residing in Old Town.

'22—John R. Smith and Miss Blanche Bowden Sept. 22 at Bangor. They will reside in Buffalo.

'23—Daniel F. Thomas and Miss Marguerite Bond July 20 at Wiscasset. They are residing in Millinocket.

BIRTHS

'12-ex-'12—A son, Ellis Wheeler, to Lester W. and Margaret Flint Jacobs, Aug. 19.

'14—A daughter, Dorothy Eugenia, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. French June 9 at Fort Fairfield.

'14—A daughter, Ruth Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Howe W. Hall at Orono.

DEATHS

'15—Harold M. Fish, July 4, 1923, as a result of an automobile accident.

Glee Club

On October 4, there was a meeting of students who were interested in forming a Glee Club. For many years the college had a Glee Club and it was a great success. Last year the Club gave way to the Maine Minstrels.

At the first meeting last Thursday, steps were taken to select a committee from the faculty. Prof. Sprague, the head of the musical department was chosen as chairman of the committee and other members of the faculty will be chosen to serve.

There is a good prospect for a girls' glee club on the campus this year. Mr. Sprague, Director of Music, will be very glad to meet any of the girls who belonged to the Glee Club last year and any new students who would like to join.

Yield not to temptation. Wait for something better, or worse.

Blues Win Over Reds

On Saturday, September 29, the Y. W. C. A. gave its annual Hare and Hound chase to the freshman girls. The hares left Balentine at 10.30 and took the course to the standpipe. The hounds, divided into two packs, the Blues and the Reds, followed soon afterwards. The Blues, led by Kay Hunt '26 and Ann Sargent '26, won the chase.

While some of the girls were making fires and preparing lunch, others climbed the standpipe. Lunch, consisting of "hot dogs," marshmallows, coffee and doughnuts, was eaten with relish. Then, as an aid to digestion, the girls sang songs, the hockey team giving their specials.

Bride—"I want to buy some writing paper, please."

Clerk—"Linen sheets?"

Bride—"Sir! I said writing paper."

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ATHLETIC NOTES

WITH MAINE'S RIVALS

The Connecticut Aggies, Maine's opponent this coming Saturday, was well beaten by Tufts last week.

Bowdoin was trounced by Wesleyan 13-0. Wesleyan piled up within a point of the same score the week before last against Bates. As both games were played at Middlebury, it appears that Bates and Bowdoin are of about the same strength.

Colby was completely whitewashed by the fast Brown team. Bates played a lucky game with the Massachusetts Aggies, getting their winning touchdown on a fumble.

New Hampshire went to Vermont and outplayed Norwich 19-7. The scores:

Wesleyan 13, Bowdoin 0.

Bates 7, Mass. Aggies 6.

Brown 33, Colby 0.

New Hampshire 19, Norwich 7.

Tufts 14, Conn. Aggies 0.

FRESHMAN LINE HELD WELL

The freshman line held exceptionally well against the much heavier Hebron team last Saturday. But for the poor handling of forward passes the score would have been more favorable. Westwell, Epstein, and Hoyt played a good game, while Carver, with his brilliant running was the outstanding feature of Hebron's team. Hebron's line weighted the freshmen man for man and with

such men as E. Brown, who reminded the spectators of Moose Cook of the old Colby team, should have been able to hold the lighter freshman team better than they did.

In reading an exchange of *The Campus* this week, we noticed that a reference was made to one of the colleges of Maine as having the champion football team of last year. The institution referred to was not the University of Maine. If there is any doubt in the minds of the publishers of New England college periodicals as to who was the champion of Maine state football of 1922, we would be very pleased to send them conclusive proof that the University of Maine furnished the only champion football team of last season in Maine. Can it be possible that editors never lower themselves to the point of perusing the daily news-sheets?

As yet no definite plans for this year's season of girls' basketball have been made. Without any material from the freshman class, a good number of upper class girls will have to get out and hustle. The only members of last year's varsity, who are here this year are: Ruth Crockett, Kay Hunt and Ann Sargent. It is the desire of the coach to arrange games in Massachusetts. This ought to be an incentive to some girls who might not otherwise be interested. Work in earnest begins in November.

Y.W.C.A. Reaches Goal Set for Itself Easily

The goal of \$250 which the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet set for itself was reached with ease in the big drive which began Wednesday, October 3 and ended Thursday at 10:00 P. M.

On Wednesday night the regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet at Balentine took the form of a playlet in which Y.W. needs, Y.W. spirit, and Y.W. accomplishments were dramatically portrayed. Attractive posters, showing graphically the use that is made of Y.W.C.A. money, were placed in the Y.W. Rest Room and in other appropriate places.

The drive was characterized by enthusiasm and energy.

MT. VERNON NOTES

Helen Harvey of Fort Fairfield, previously of the class of 1924, spent the week end with her "usteh-wuz roomie," Elizabeth Whiteside. Lois Mantor and Marie Hodgdon 1923 came home to roost for the week-end from North Anson, Me. where they form an integral part of the Academy faculty. Mt. Vernon welcomed them.

A Sunday motor party to Bar Harbor given by Madeline Gillan included Elizabeth Peabody, Cora Emery, Frances Brewer, Olivia Newcomb, and Marion Cooper. It appears that co-eds go to Bar Harbor with a purpose for Mt. Vernon since their return has been abundantly supplied with drinkable drinking water far superior to Orono water.

Ruth Savage, Alice Stanley, Frances Willetts, Esther Thompson and Marion Day spent Sunday at their respective homes in Bangor.

Elizabeth White and Ina Jordan went home to Southwest Harbor, Me. for the week-end.

Elizabeth Whiteside remained in Bangor during the Music Festival in order to attend all performances.

Sylvia Kurson spent Sunday at her home in Bar Harbor.

Don't forget the Maine "Hello."

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

The grimaces on the fair faces coming from biology lab.

The "M" books bought at the Maples recently.

The absence of all A's and B's on returned compositions.

The crabbing among the co-eds concerning recent editorials?

The favorable comment on "Maine's" work at "Dartmouth" by the Portland Press Herald?

The Dormitory Council's petition?

The freshmen smoking on the campus?

How rapidly we are approaching the date of the "Maine vs. Bates" game?

The pictures of the bag scrap?

That Balentine is being honored by visits from the freshmen?

Outdoors Rally

At 4:45 last Wednesday afternoon there was a rally at the football field to send the team off to Dartmouth. Although the turnout was not so large as it might have been, those who were there showed the usual Maine spirit, and made noise enough for the whole school. Cheers were given for Coaches Brice and Murphy, and for the team. Then the men were cheered individually. As a finale the Stein Song was sung.

The Varsity and the freshmen staged a short game in which the big team scored two or three times. A chance to see the track team in action was also afforded, as Coach Kanaly had his protégés going through their paces.

Student Senate Meets

Last Thursday evening at seven P. M., an informal meeting of the men's student Senate took place. This year an effort is being made to have the Winter Carnival last two days instead of only the day of February 23. With this object in view, the Senate discussed several methods of apportioning the 25 holidays allotted to the students so that February 22 could be set aside as a holiday. As a quorum was not present, none of the methods outlined was voted upon. But this action will probably be taken at the next meeting, which will be held in about two weeks.

An English professor gave his classes a test in which he asked them to name five of Shakespeare's plays. Among the titles received were these:

King Lear.

A Merchant of Venus.

Old Fellow.

McBath.

Omelet.

Which reminds us of the high-school pupil who said that Shakespeare's most famous poem was "Venice an Adneoids."

—Temple Univ.

And which also reminds us that one-fifth of our glorious freshman class thought Henry James a bandit.

"He dresses the part, but I never have seen him on a horse. What does he do?"

"He runs a correspondence school for fox hunters."

—Life.

NO one smokes Melachrinos without liking them—for their quality instantly wins appreciation.

ORIGINAL MELACHRINO

"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"

Hills and Swett Tour N.E. afoot

During the summer of 1923 F. Gilbert Hills and Chester V. Swett, seniors at the University toured through New England and New York on foot. Their adventures are graphically and humorously related by Hills:

By F. Gilbert Hills

University of Maine '24

Chet and I left Bangor, Me., early in September on the first leg of a thousand mile "hike" through New England and eastern New York. At the end of 14 days we had to be back at the University of Maine, nine miles from Bangor, and in that time we were going to see the White Mountains, Fort Ticonderoga on Lake Champlain, the Hudson, New York City, southern Connecticut, Rhode Island and Boston.

Of course, we did not intend to walk all that distance—it is not done nowadays. One of us carried the sign "We'd Like a Ride" on his back, and the other one a sign with our destination and home state on it. From previous experience in "hiking" to numerous college football games, we had found that most motorists were glad to pick fellows up, if the back seats were empty, because it made the cars ride easier, and sometimes they like the companionship. Others are wary of being held up, and all looked us over carefully before picking us up.

We had a late start from Bangor, leaving at 3:45 P. M., but hoped, by good luck, to get to Portland for the night.

After a short ride out of the city, two men in a closed car gave us a lift, carrying us to Augusta. The owner was a hotel man in that city and said he might be going through the next day to North Conway, N. H., so we might see him again.

SLEPT ON SHED FLOOR

Several short rides took us to Brunswick, the home of our rival college, about dark. After a little supper we took the road to Portland. A few cars passed, but it was getting dark and they would not stop for fear we were hold-up men. Finally the cars stopped coming, and, as it was also starting to sprinkle, we looked around for hay stacks or barns. In the dark we could see none. The sprinkle turned to a heavy rain. A barn loomed up beside the road. Not wanting to hike all night, we looked for a door. It was a curious barn and we could not find a door into the hay department, so we slept on the floor of a shed, which, we think, contained sleds or something with numerous very hard runners, though we did not stop to look, even in the morning.

Very early the next morning we crawled out, before the farmer came to milk, washed in a stream nearby and hit the trail to Portland, turning north from there toward Poland Springs.

Two rides brought us a little beyond Poland Spring and left us on a gravel road headed for North Conway in the White Mountains.

(Continued next week)

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SORORITY PLEDGE PINS

Alpha Omicron Pi—A gold sheaf of wheat bound with bands of gold. This is worn on the waist on the left side as are all the sorority pledge pins.

Delta Delta Delta—A Delta (or triangle) of sea green enclosing three small Deltas.

Chi Omega—A gold and black enamel oval with the Greek letters X Ω on it.

Phi Mu—A small black and gold shield with the Greek letter Φ on it.

Pi Beta Phi—A small arrow-head of Roman gold with the Greek letter Β on it.

Kappa Psi—A ribbon of royal blue and silver.

As you watch

Her slim loveliness

Skip across the knoll

Grey clad; ankles and teeth.

You think of

A clever greeting

But as she passes you by unnoticed

And slips—falling into the mud

Do you laugh?

Princeton



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE GRIDIRON SQUAD OF 1923
(Photo by Eaton)

GIRLS

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Freshmen Bothered by Gen'l Information Tests

(Continued from Page One)

A sample examination follows:

1—Write brief statements about the following: Moses, Socrates, Cleopatra, Martin Luther, Disraeli.

2—Who wrote the following books: Pilgrim's Progress, Vanity Fair, Romola, The Scarlet Letter, Les Misérables?

3—Why is evolution thought by some concerned in the settlement of the present coal strike?

4—What prominent man is especially concerned in the settlement of the present coal strike?

5—What teams are at present leading the major leagues?

6—What is a Rhodes scholarship? The Nobel prize?

7—Do you think the French should evacuate the Ruhr district? Why? In the following questions fill in any blanks that are indicated, or underline your choice of the several alternatives given in each question.

8—A conference of students of international relations and political and economic questions was held this summer at Johnstown, Williamstown, Jamestown, which is in the state of—

9—Kiachow is a disease, animal, place, savage tribe, Japanese statesman, food.

10—Mischa Elman is an artist, musician, actress, boxer.

11—Henry James was a bandit, novelist, psychologist, philosopher, statesman.

12—La Follette is a flower, singer, movie actress, town, politician.

13—Mary Garden is a town, singer, book, steamboat.

14—The present governor of Pennsylvania is Smith, Pinchot, Hughes.

15—A dictionary of the English language was written by Noah Webster, Daniel Webster.

16—Firpo is a river, athlete, town, poet, famous beauty.

17—The island of Corfu is located in the Aegean Sea, Adriatic Sea, North Sea, Caspian Sea.

18—Name the town and state in which each of the following institutions of learning is to be found: Bowdoin, Cornell, Dartmouth, Lafayette, Wellesley, Yale, Williams, Columbia.

19—Scopolamin is a mineral, disease, drug, plant, country.

20—Asbestos is obtained from trees, mines, birds, sea water.

21—Which is above, the larynx or pharynx?

22—What is the difference between a cymbal and a symbol?

23—What is the essential difference between ochre and euchre?

Coffee Costs Five and One-Half Cents a Cup

(Continued from Page One)

and today there is a surplus of \$30,000 tucked away. Not a single individual owns a cent of that sum and it all came through the small profits on just such sales as coffee. It is represented in the building fund and in the stock we carry in the store."

One restaurant manager, interviewed in Orono, positively stated that coffee can be sold, even 20 cups a day at five cents a cup, and provide a profit. He, however, admitted that he sold many, many more cups than 20 and that it was conveniently served.

Although President Little did not take sides on the issue, he did show that if the coffee were sold at five cents a cup, or at a loss of a half cent a cup, that loss would amount to just 10 cents in the course of a day.

Manager Frank L. Manwaring came to the University of Maine from New Haven, Conn. He had retired from active business after 40 years of participation. He was finally prevailed upon to take over the management of the University Store when it needed very much the guiding hand of an experienced business man. He had engaged part of the time in similar work and was thoroughly acquainted with boys and girls and their likes and dislikes. He said he felt sorry that some of the students seemed to feel that the price of coffee at the store was exorbitant because he was sure that it had been reduced to the lowest cost consistent with good business.

NOT FOR STUTTERERS

"Once I heard a mother mutter Daughter, go and shut the shutter; Shutter's shut, the daughter uttered; I can't shut it any shutter."

—Christian Observer.

Gallagher—"Washington was the most honest man that ever lived."

Shean—"Then why do they close all the banks on his birthday?"

Dartmouth Victorious; But by Only 6 Points

(Continued on Page Four)

his teammates around him, had obtained the ball, there is no telling what would have happened.

DARTMOUTH

MAINE

Blorkman le.....re Taylor
Oberlander (Ropey) lt.....rt Fraser
Diehl lg.....rg (Savage) Littlefield

Ellis c.....c Gentile
Aschenbach rg.....lg C. Campbell
Hatch rt.....rt Lange

Watkins (Falcon) (Hagenbuckle) re.....le (Newhall) Elliot
Dooley (McDavitt) qb.....qb Merritt
Calder (Hawes) lbh.....rbh Blair

Hall (Bolles) (Loomis) rhh.....lhb Small
Leavitt fb.....fb (Gruhn) Repscha

M.....M

Harris and Rounsville Feature Handicap Meet

(Continued from Page One)

Shot Put: 1st, Lawry (1 1/2 ft.) 32' 9";
2nd, Tie, Wilson (scr) Meserve (3 in.) 32' 3".

Hammer Throw: 1st, Barrows (scr) 105' 11"; 2nd, Burr (60 ft.) 102' 5"; 3rd, Judkins (35 ft.) 90'.

Discus: 1st, Humphrey (18 ft.) 111';
2nd, Barrows (Scr) 102' 8"; 3rd, Munroe (15 ft.) 98' 2".

Pole Vault: 1st, Tie, Stilham (Scr),
Hobson (3 in.) 10' 8"; 3rd, Proctor (8 in) 9' 6".

Broad Jump: 1st, Burdick (scr) 18' 8"; 2nd, Purington (4 in.) 18' 6"; 3rd, Lawry (3 in.) 17' 11".

High Jump: 1st, Houghton (scr) 5' 3";
2nd, Plummer (2 in.) 5' 2"; 3rd, Boyden (1 in.) 5' 1".

DEANS' LIST

The following students have attained honor rank and have been placed on the Deans' List.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Seniors: Hazen H. Ayer, Howard L. Bowen, Mary L. Copeland, Anna E. Green, Philip A. Harriman, David Jacobs, Beatrice W. Johnson, Christabel F. Lawry, Esther Lord, Louise Messer, Ethelyn M. Percival, Ellen V. Pierson, Lenora S. Pretto, Clifford S. Reynolds, Ruth H. Savage, Alice G. Stanley, Edith G. Twitchell.

Juniors: Egbert M. Andrews, Anna J. Ashley, Elwin Dean, Frances S. Farrar, Eugene B. Griffiths, Alice R. Hill, David C. Jacobs, Leona K. Reed, Doris Sanborn, Donald Trouant, Lynette Walker, Arlene J. Ware.

Sophomores: Ada Cohen, Cora Emery, Robert Hamlet, Velma K. Oliver.

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

Seniors: George C. Barney, Carl L. Beal, Ellsworth Carville, Guy E. Griffin, Francis E. Handy, Theodore F. Hatch, Fred E. Smith, Colby W. Steward, Stanton L. Swett.

Juniors: Herbert E. Bragg, Randall H. Doughty, Leo Friedman, Donald F. Hastings, Clifford V. Irish, Ruel L. James, Leroy A. Mullin, Albert H. Repscha, Carl E. Ring.

Sophomores: Willis M. Barrows, Jasper S. Brown, Sidney Coleman, Arthur J. Kelley, Robert H. Noyes, Ralph R. Parkman, Delmont Parsons.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Seniors: Gregory Baker, Edith L. Beckett, Arthur L. Farnham, Clayton P. Osgood, Bernie E. Plummer, Marjorie Rowe, Philip Sargent, John A. Small.

Juniors: Prescott Thornton.

Sophomores: Ruth Leman, Hilda Merrill.

Specials: Max Shapiro, Sprague Whitney.

"Here, boy," said the wealthy motorist, "I want some gasoline, and please get a move on! You'll never get anywhere in the world unless you push. Push is essential. When I was young I pushed and that got me where I am."

"Well, guv-nor," replied the boy, "I reckon you'll have to push again 'cause we ain't got a drop of gas in the place."

—The Black and Blue Jay

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Fred Littlefield, Phi Kappa Sigma

or

Carlton Hackett, Kappa Sigma

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Thurs. Oct. 11—Betty Compson
"WOMAN WITH FOUR FACES"

Comedy and News

Fri. Oct. 12—Dustin Farnum
"BUCKING THE BARRIER"

Comedy

Sat. Oct. 13—Jackie Coogan
"DADDY"

Comedy

Mon. Oct. 15—Alfred Last
"THE RAGGED EDGE"

Comedy

Tues. Oct. 16—Maurice Tourneau's
"LORNA DOONE"

Comedy

Wed. Oct. 17—Mary Miles Minter
"DRUMS OF FATE"

Comedy and News

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