

"I know everything
except myself"
—Francois Villon

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

"Eat, Drink, and Be
Merry; Live, Die and
Be Buried"

Vol. XXXIII

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 19, 1931

No. 8

FORESTERS TO LEAVE FOR CAMP

Senior Group To Spend Eight Weeks
Gaining Experience Under the
Direction of Prof. Adams

Seniors in the Forestry School at the University of Maine will begin their winter duties at a camp located in Indian Township, Washington County, on November 23 and continuing for eight weeks, it was announced today by Professor J. M. Briscoe, head of the Forestry Department, who has the general supervision of the camp duties.

Professor R. I. Ashman, assistant professor of Forestry, will accompany the students to the camp and will have direct charge of the work during the eight weeks. He will be assisted by M. Austin Wilkins of the Maine Forestry Service, Augusta. Chief among the duties which students will have are the following: running survey lines, timber cruising, timber estimating, scaling, and observations on actual logging operations for pulp and lumber. This camp has been established through a cooperative agreement with the State of Maine to carry on instructional work.

Students eligible for the trip must have completed all scheduled work up to date. Names of those scheduled to attend are: Edward D. Abbott, Freeport; Allen Bratton, Williamstown, Mass.; Donald E. Carter, Orono; Stanley G. Cole, W. Hartford, Conn.; Wilfred S. Davis, Mechanic Falls; William M. Dunlap, Canonsburg, Penna.; Virgil T. Gross.

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TRYOUTS TO BE HELD FOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

Bricker Announces That Contest
Will Be Underway by Middle
of December. Prizes Will
Be Awarded

The annual Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Intercollegiate Peace Association has just been announced. Herschel Bricker of the Public Speaking Department, state chairman of the association, is already outlining the try-out periods. Mr. Bricker announced Monday that the local contest would be under way within a month.

There will be try-outs held in Room 275 Arts and Sciences on December 2nd at 4:15 P.M. The try-outs will consist of speeches five minutes in length. From the group trying out, there will be chosen five who will receive special coaching on their delivery and then will deliver another talk at a later contest. The winners of the first and second prizes in this second contest will be awarded prizes of \$15 and \$10.

The first prize winner will represent the University in the State debate to be held at Colby College on February 15th. The winner of the State Debate will be awarded \$60 and the second prize winner will receive \$40.

MAINE PHYSICS TEACHERS GO TO MEETING AT COLBY

The meeting of the Maine physics teachers, held at Colby College last Saturday, was attended by the following representatives from the University of Maine Physics Department: Dr. Croft, Dr. and Mrs. Fitch, Professor and Mrs. Piston, Mr. and Mrs. Lefler, and Miss Helen Moore.

Talks on the following subjects were given in the forenoon: "Discussion of Units," by Dr. Fitch; "Improvement of the Physics Lecture Room at Bowdoin," by Dr. Little of Bowdoin; "The Printing of Very Thin Negatives," by Dr. Whitehouse of Bates.

Lunch was served at the Green Lantern on the Augusta road. After-dinner speeches were given by President Johnson of Colby, and by Dr. Whitehouse of "Color Photography."

After lunch, the entire party visited the site of the new Colby campus.

NOTICE

Owing to the Thanksgiving holiday, no issue of the Campus will be published next week. The next meeting of the Campus board will be held Friday, November 28.

FOOLS STEP IN WHERE ANGELS FEAR TO TREAD

Never realizing the extreme danger of what they were doing two fraternity initiates sent out on their "mission" kidnapped the University's stag stallion from the barns last Tuesday night and tied him to the front door at Colvin Hall. Being, like all persons in their condition dumb lucky and innocent they succeeded in leading the ferocious beast to his destination without mishap, but the next morning when he was discovered there was a lack of volunteers to lead the animal back to his stall. After searching in vain for brave men the authorities finally located four huskies from the power house who took old Man-o-war back to the barns. When those lads heard what they had done they dropped to their knees in fervent prayers of thanks that they were still alive.

Red Cross Asks Maine Students To Aid Drive

Orono Branch of A. R. C. Asks Local
Organizations To Contribute In
Annual Membership Drive

Mrs. R. K. Adams, chairman of the Roll Call of the Orono Branch of the Penobscot County Red Cross is making an appeal to student organization for aid in the annual membership canvass. On November 7, Mrs. Adams sent a letter to all fraternities and sororities soliciting their interest in contributing as an organization and not as individuals.

Bowdoin, Colby, and Bates have contributed generously in former years but this is the first year that the University of Maine students have had an opportunity.

Funds are being solicited with the full knowledge that many students attend the University at either a personal or parental sacrifice.

Organizations on the campus which have contributed are: Phi Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, and Delta Delta Delta.

The following off-campus organizations have made contributions: American Association of University Women, Girl Scouts of America, Thursday Club and the Fellowship Alliance.

MEN'S DEBATE TEAM TO TOUR NEW ENGLAND & N.Y.

The debating season for men is progressing rapidly under the coaching of Professor Delyte Morris. Meetings are usually held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:15 in room 275 Arts and Sciences building.

About twenty men have reported for debating. As yet, no definite team has been picked and there is a good chance for any interested to try to make one of the several teams. The schedule will be varied, containing debates at home, thru Maine and into the New England states as far as, and including, New York state.

The candidates are learning from Professor Morris, the rhetorical side of good debating, and with this as a background, he intends to continue into the argumentative and personal side of debating.

Spanish Club Will Present Operetta by Cabrera, Including Several Novel Dances on December 3

Work on the annual production of the Spanish Club, *Cielito Lindo*, is progressing rapidly under the direction of Senor Louis Cabrera, who has arranged to use several new dances this year.

Miss Natalie Anderson of Bangor will assist in the production, and Miss Marcia Alkeman, Miss Tillia Bell, Miss Dorothea Green, and Miss Helen Findlay in conjunction with John Stinchfield will have dancing specialties. Miss Ruth Hamor, Carleton Hayes, Charles Striften, Luthan Crosby, Frances Pascarelli, and Lewellyn Stearns have been chosen soloists. Miss Dorothy Sawyer will take a leading part in the dancing.

Native costumes have been ordered by Senor Cabrera for use in the entertainment, and details of dress and scenery have received more attention this year than they have in former years. In order to prevent confusion a limited amount of tickets is being ordered with approximately one hundred reserved for the faculty and parents of the participants.



DOROTHY SAWYER

PLAY PRODUCTION GROUP PRESENTS ONE ACT PLAYS IN THE "LITTLE THEATRE"

A small but appreciative audience attended the three one act plays given in the "Little Theatre" Tuesday evening.

The first, "The Lonely Hearth," portrayed the working of the Christmas spirit in the Avon Academy for girls. The characters were Miss Withington, the kindly Dean of Girls—Mildred Haney; Miss Summers, the austere, unsympathetic president of the school—Mrs. Meade; Mary Smith, an impetuous student—Helen Findlay. The play was directed by Thelma Gibbs.

"Overtones," under the direction of Eleanor Meacham, was an unusual play showing the dual personality of individuals. Harriet, a cultured woman, was played by Hope Whitman; Hattie, her primitive self—Fern Allen; Margaret, a cultured woman—Dorothy Shiro; Maggie, her primitive self—Phyllis Foss.

Professor Bailey's class in play production next presented "For Distinguished Service," showing how even a wife of ultra-modern views still reacts in the same old way when she seems in danger of losing her husband. Helen Osgood and Virginia Young played the part of two society ladies in love with the husband of one of them. Violet Morrison played the maid.

The next evening, in the Chapel, two more one-act plays were given. "Pietro the Foolish," under the direction of Ernestine Merrill, was a comedy combining Irish and Italian dialect. The cast was as follows: Pietro Caprio, the foolish one—George Stinchfield; Kate, his wife—Elizabeth Lynch; Dan O'Leary, Kate's brother—Donald Palmer; the detective, Arthur Garvin; Mrs. Wayne, Helen Gilman.

John Barry and Stanley Protas, together directed "The Monkey's Paw," a somewhat deeper drama with a touch of the supernatural. The characters were: Mr. White—Everett Page; Mrs. White

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CLASS LEADERS ELECTED BY W. A. A. AT MEETING; ADOPT NEW CONSTITUTION

At a meeting of the women's student body Thursday evening the new constitution of the Women's Athletic Association was accepted. The new constitution provides for the system of interclass competition to replace the temporary inter-group system that has been in usage this last year.

Before the meeting was adjourned, class leaders or captains were elected to lead the classes in the various athletic competition throughout the year.

Kay Trickey was elected as senior leader. She has been prominent in many campus activities, especially in sports and is recognized as a hockey player of ability.

The Junior class chose Blanche Henry as their leader. Miss Henry has been prominent in Y.W.C.A. and was a Sophomore Eagle last year. During the period of the group competition, she was leader of the "Hoboes."

The sophomore class elected Shirley Young, one of the most outstanding members of her class. She is a Sophomore Eagle and has become prominent in a variety of extracurricular activities.

A new system has been adopted for the freshmen in the election of a senior leader who will supervise the freshmen throughout the year and organize them in the various sports. "String" Randall was elected to this position. She has been manager of Women's Hockey, has participated in various extra-curricular activities and was an Eagle her sophomore year.

HELEN OSGOOD AND JOHN BARRY GET MASQUE LEADS

Tryouts were held Friday and Saturday for the next Masque play, *Alison's House*, by Susan Glaspell. Helen Osgood and John Barry are to have the leading parts, those of Ann Leslie and the Father, and Al Bittner will also have a prominent part. The other parts have not been definitely decided as yet.

STEIN SONG RECORD STARTS CRUISE WITH CRUZE

The Maine Stein Song, it appears, has power to relieve loneliness. "Mike" Cruze, 37-year-old Spaniard, and for some time a resident of Rockland, started out for his home in Rio De Janeiro in his 23-foot craft, the Olga II. Mike traveled alone, and the cruise was to be a non-stop affair. The craft was loaded with a stock of provisions, provided through the generosity of the lone mariner's friends, and a rickety talking machine was added for good measure. Space was limited, however, and only one record was taken. It was here that Mike showed his good taste, for the record chosen was one of the Maine Stein Song.

Unfortunately the story does not end here, but for the sake of accuracy it must be added that Mike and his craft foundered some 170 miles off Nantucket Island, and had to be rescued by a passing steamer. Perhaps a mascot and not consolation is what Mike should have taken on his trip.

First Masque Play of Year Proves Success

Eleanor Meacham, Hope Clark, Helen Findlay, and Walter Hall Elected to
Membership in Dramatic Society

The Maine Masque presentation of "Holiday" by Philip Barry proved to be a great success last Thursday evening in Alumni Chapel. Work on the production had been underway for the past month, and the large audience indicated the students' acceptance of the play. All actors and actresses in the play portrayed their part excellently and the artistic scenery helped give just the right atmosphere to the play.

Four new members were elected to the Masque, announcement of whose names was made between the acts of the play. The new members are: Eleanor Meacham, Hope Clark, Helen Findlay, and Walter Hall. Two new associate members whose names were announced are: Mary Elmer and Horace Porter.

The story of the play centered around Johnny Case, portrayed by Atwood Levensaler, a poor boy, who made a fortune in the stock market and proceeds to take a holiday. While on his vacation at Lake Placid the newly rich lad met Julia Seton, played by Sylvia Hickson, with whom he fell in love. He then returned to the city where the engagement was announced. Johnny met Linda Seton, sister of Julia, whose part was played by Ernestine Merrill. Linda fell in love with Johnny but not wishing to interfere with her sister's happiness, keeps her emotions to herself for a while at least. The plot worked up to a fitting climax but one somewhat unusual and different from the usual drama.

Julia wishes to live a life of ease and luxury, and desires to have Johnny work and save his money. Johnny's ideas are just the reverse. He wants to save just enough to retire on. He wanted to travel

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SENIORS TO NOMINATE ON MONDAY

Junior and Sophomore Classes Slated
To Hold Primary Nominations on
Tuesday and Wednesday

The first step in the election of the class officers for the three upper classes this year will take place when the primary nominations are held. The senior nominating committee will hold its first meeting Monday at 7:00 P.M. in the M.C.A. building, with the junior and sophomore classes holding similar meetings Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, respectively.

The former president of the class will preside at these meetings, and the delegation will consist of one representative from each fraternity, sorority, or group of fifteen non-fraternity or non-sorority students.

Any number of nominations may be made at this time, each person whose name is proposed being considered nominated. The eligibility of each of the candidates thus nominated will be passed on by the Registrar, and a list of the nominees will be posted on the class bulletin board in Alumni Hall.

Secondary nominations will be held one week after the primary nominations, with each delegate casting one vote for each office, and five for each committee. Delegates are to vote in accordance with the instructions given them by the group which they represent. The number of final nominations will be limited to two for each office and seven for each committee.

No nominee will be able to appear on the final ballot as a candidate for more than one office of the highest order.

Varsity Harriers Finish in Ninth Position at Nationals

Harry Booth First Maine Runner
To Finish, Coming in Twenty-
fourth. New Record Set

By BOB BERG

Shattering the record established jointly two years ago by Harry Richardson and Francis Lindsey, former Maine runners, Dan Dean of the University of Pennsylvania led 116 harriers over the course in Van Cortlandt Park, New York to finish first in the twenty-third annual intercollegiate cross country run. Dean's time of 29:23 lowered the former record by 42 seconds.

Harvard's well-balanced entry, however, carried off team honors with a total of 44 points.

Four other runners also bettered the previous record time.

Maine finished in ninth place, and Harry Booth was the first blue harrier to finish, crossing the tape in the twenty-fourth position. His time was 31:16. "Ev" Gunning finished next in thirtieth position, followed by Austin who came in fifty-fourth. The remaining men who finished in order were: Osgood, Earle, Shaw and Corbett.

In the freshman race, six runners beat the former time set up in 1929. Among them were Kenneth Black and Horace Drummond, frosh harriers from Maine. The former finished in sixth place and the latter in fourth.

Saunders, who completed the freshman team for Maine, finished in 14th position. Scores of the Varsity Race—first 10:

1. Harvard—6, 8, 9, 10, 13—44
2. Penna.—1, 3, 16, 22, 52—95
3. Penn State—13, 17, 18, 20, 32—100
4. N. Y. U.—2, 9, 15, 49, 54—129
5. Syracuse—14, 26, 29, 31, 35—135
6. Manhattan—5, 10, 25, 51, 60—151
7. Cornell—21, 22, 28, 42, 44—157
8. Columbia—36, 40, 41, 48, 58—229
9. Maine—24, 30, 54, 62, 63—233
10. M. I. T.—37, 47, 50, 57, 63—253

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE IS REPRESENTED AT CHICAGO

Attending the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities at Chicago, November 16-18, from the College of Agriculture were Professor Pearl S. Greene, Director A. L. Deering, and Dean Leon S. Merrill. During the three days immediately following this meeting there was a conference on Land Utilization in the United States. This conference was held in Chicago and President Boardman has designated Dean Merrill to represent the University there.

The Maine Campus

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine.
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Editor-in-Chief: W. Whidden Johnson, '32

Associate Editor: Rebecca T. Spencer, '32

Managing Editor: James E. DeCoursey, '34

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Business Manager: Gordon Hayes, '32
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Address all business correspondence to the Business Manager; all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Orono, Maine.
Printed at the University Press, Orono, Maine.
Subscription: \$1.00 a Year

NORTHERN OR SOUTHERN?

The annual class elections will get underway again during the coming week. Will the ridiculous alignment of a Northern League against a Southern persist? For some years past there has been a growing tendency to vote according to the geographical location of the houses. The experience resulting from last year's elections should indicate that this is a cause of much trouble.

In the senior class elections, a year ago, it appears that the Southern group gained a temporary advantage over the men from the Northern end of the campus, and immediately proceeded to nominate only candidates from its own section for the class offices. The result was that the Northern side, awakened to the situation, refused to vote according to the official nominations and carried the election by a sticker campaign. The fact that this method was subsequently declared illegal and a new election ordered by the Student Senate is of little importance, since the same group which had run on the Northern League ticket won the offices again in the second election.

The point is, that no matter which side finally triumphed, all class offices would be held by candidates from one section of the campus. It is doubtful if even the most ardent supporter of either league would refuse to admit that there are good men in both leagues. The fact that a man joins a fraternity with a house located either at the northern or southern ends of the campus does not alter his ability to hold a class office, nor make him any more or any less deserving of the honor.

Perhaps the ideal way would be to vote simply on the candidate who is believed to be most deserving of the office. As the University grows larger, however, it is increasingly difficult to do this. It is almost a physical impossibility for a student to know all of his classmates in a University of this size. It is inevitable that some votes will be cast on slender evidence as to the qualifications of the candidate for the office.

But even though this may be true, to vote for a man simply because of the location of the house in which he lives is absurd. Until candidates for class offices at Maine run on platforms, or there is some other basis for voting for a man other than his personal popularity, the matter of leagues had better be left to intramural sports. There may be some object in electing a man to the presidency of his class because he is a good football player, because he is personally popular, or because he has done something else for which he deserves to be honored; there is no fairness nor wisdom in voting for a candidate simply because he belongs to a fraternity which plays basketball in the same leagues as that to which the voter belongs.

A GOOD SUGGESTION

In the correspondence columns of the *Campus* this week there is printed a letter from an alumnus of the University, commenting upon the editorial "Dusty Fame" which appeared in this column several weeks ago. The editorial was written from the viewpoint of the present generation of students; the letter by a man who helped to win trophies for Maine twenty years ago. But both editorial and letter set forth much the same views. As yet, however, nothing has been done about the matter, and the reminders of past triumphs remain as dusty and disorderly as before.

In one particular the letter went a step farther than the editorial. It suggested a way of improvement. The increasing number of sons and daughters of Maine alumni which come to the University each fall apparently never function as a group after they gather to have their picture taken during freshman week. With something more than sixty-five of these students now attending the University, there is opportunity for the establishment of a very active club, and an opening for that club to perform valuable services in promoting the traditions founded and revered by their parents.

Even though such a club might find little to occupy its attention after the matter of providing a suitable place to display Maine trophies had been cared for, it would, nevertheless, have accomplished a worthwhile purpose if it succeeded in doing this task. The suggestion embodied in the letter written by Mr. Stevens is well worth considering, and, if followed, a solution of the unhappy condition of Maine trophies should result.

CONGRATULATIONS, MR. MAGEE

To Mr. John H. Magee of the department of economics and sociology the *Campus* extends hearty congratulations for his article *Stop Calling It The Dole* published in the November 5 issue of *The Spectator*, trade magazine of the insurance business. Mr. Magee hits a vital point when he says of unemployment insurance "it will tend to lessen the breach between those who have and those who have not, a breach that is rapidly widening. In our present order those two prime factors of production, labor and capital, must operate in harmony and cooperation."

Professor G. E. Simmons of the Agronomy Department acted as judge at the Seed Show held at Caribou, November 10, 11, and 12.

Dot Temple spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.
Alye Grue was the week-end guest at the home of Helen Hilton, in Bangor.

Correspondence

Dear Editor of the *Campus*:

Big time ahead! You just bet your sweet life. And why not, after realizing that "the practice of previous years will be followed Saturday, November 14, when student members of the R.O.T.C. choose candidates for their Honorary Lieutenant Colonel?"

Spread the glad tidings! Strew posies about the campus—it is time to go a-maying. But stay, our newcomers may not know what it is all about. Hear ye, men of '35! On the appointed Saturday morning every cajoled cadet is hastily tendered a slip of paper by his sergeant and is asked to write upon it the name of some rapturous Junior co-ed. No joking, lads, she must be truly *seductive* for, who knows, she may be the sweetheart of the corps. Now, dear freshmen, of course you haven't even had the chance to meet or talk with Junior co-eds, but that is all right—an upperclass officer will be right along to whisper to you the name of an alluring hopeful (no, never—it couldn't be his girl). You catch on now, don't you? Just pass the name down the line and soon the whole platoon will have it. Bless her heart, she will be such a happy lass, too! What? Who said baloney? What's the idea? I just guess not—this is big time stuff!

Happy days! Soon our choice will be with us—for soon the good officers will go into a huddle to find out whose uniform will fit *La Belle Dame*, and presto, Maine's own Jeanne D'Arc is ready for the reviewing stand, the Maine Studio, and the *Boston Advertiser*. Oh, beg your pardon—the coronation has been inadvertently omitted. Yes, yes—amid trim khakis, bulging Tux shirts, and menacing machine guns scattered in far corners, the Cream of the Crop is duly dubbed Queen of the May-be—sorry, one can't erase, but I did mean Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel. Thus, my children, Military Science and Tickle tacks goes over with a grand whoop-la for another year.

But girls, you haven't played your part in the big ballyhoo. This is aping time! Drag out your Kaywoodies, your Peter Schuylers, and be real tough. Get a Harvard hair-cut, put on green corduroy pants, and don't forget to enroll in Red Hagan's boxing classes. Honestly, that is what we men like—we eat it up—come on, ye ardent feminists, and be "one of the boys." Yes, why not have an Honorary All-Maine Woman and crown him at the Penny Carnival?

Yours for Bigger and Better Ballyhoos!

A Chuckler.

Editor of the *Campus*.

The American Red Cross is facing a situation which is almost equal to wartime emergency. During the past year 2,000,000 drought sufferers were kept from starvation, a task which has exhausted the Disaster Fund of the organization. Everybody is anxious to do his share in helping this great organization, for, after all, the people of the United States make up the American Red Cross.

The Universities of the State of Maine in past years have contributed largely. Bowdoin enrolled 78 per cent of its students last year; Bates and Colby had an equally creditable showing. The students of the University of Maine have not been given a chance to indicate that they, too, have a patriotism and loyalty equivalent to that of other students. With the consent and help of the proper authorities, such an opportunity is hereby offered.

We do not intend to make a personal membership canvass, but will you, as a group, make a contribution to the Red Cross? If each individual would contribute the price of a movie, or even the cost of a package of cigarettes, the sum thus accumulated would, no doubt, be sufficient for a contributing membership of at least five dollars. This amount is merely a suggestion; any amount which can be given will be appreciated.

Many students are attending the University at a great parental and personal sacrifice. No hardship is intended, but the Red Cross needs whatever you as a group can give.

Orono Branch of Penobscot County American Red Cross

Dear Editor:

It is most gratifying to all thinking students to read in the recent issue of the *Campus* that a fine old Maine custom we all admire is to be continued this year as in the past. At a time when the harassed students are being curtailed in so many liberties and parking spaces, we welcome the continuance of these sterling customs. Four years ago bells rang, whistles blew, and all the campus rejoiced as the Maine R.O.T.C. chose their first Honorary Lieutenant Colonel. How proud we all were of her, and how proud she must have been! And soon this symbolic ceremony will take place again.

To any thinking person, the value and patriotic appeal of this annual choice of a co-ed for one of the University's highest honors, needs no proof. The R.O.T.C. is important; it makes men of our Freshmen and Sophomores—brave heroes who are then ready to wave the flag and shoot and die for a Cause. It is indeed a fitting reward for their months of dust, mud, officers, and uniforms that they should

be allowed to vote for an Honorary Lieutenant Colonel who shall then grant them her kindest smiles. It is a pleasure for them to do this and a reward. War is after all such a dirty business—having to do with blood and wounds and horrors unthinkable—that surely we all thoroughly appreciate that extra, beautifying, and ennobling enticement, the feminine touch. Any co-ed who is chosen by these men, the stuff of heroes, should well consider herself fortunate and be justifiably proud of her mission—to blind a few more fools into war.

Sideliner

Editor, The Maine *Campus*.

Dear Sir:

I was much interested in your editorial "Dusty Fame" in Oct. 29th issue of the *Campus*.

Some of us who were students at U. of M. twenty or more years ago look with interest on the trophies of those days and those accumulated since, when we return to the campus.

Last winter I, for the first time, saw a cup on which were inscribed the numbers of the winning class of a five mile cross country race held each fall as a part of an interclass track meet. This was before cross country was a major sport event. I happened to help win an inscription for the class of 1913. The cup was, as stated in your editorial, in a sad state and had not been in sight when I was on the campus on other occasions.

In a recent *Alumnus* I saw pictures of those students whose parents had been former students at Maine. Do they have a Club organization? If so, and if not, why not have such a club, why not have them sponsor the re-habilitation of the trophy cabinet, as in representing numbers each year, they will represent those who won these trophies.

Ever for U. of M.

A. Herbert Stevens

Editor of the *Campus*.

Dear Sir:

I wish to write this letter in answer to, or rather in contrast to, the article in last week's *Campus* written by "Martin Luther" about our assemblies.

I am a Freshman so of course I don't know what previous assemblies have been like. I can easily understand how "Mr. Luther" feels about cut and dried assemblies.

The Maine Snoopus



"Now I never cared for moccasins."

But she wears moccasins.

So that's my weakness now!"

The first bit of snow last Monday officially ushered in the moccasin season for the co-eds—they're all padding around in 'em, and it won't do any good not to like 'em because they're bound to wear the things! Of Man Winter is on his way and the Orono bridge is getting chilly again and we're beginning to ooze

out sympathy for the "poor kids who live down town." And listen to this woeful tale and shed a tear. They're starting to tear down the sheds out by Rogers! We're going to miss those old stand-bys—and this time of year, too!! Rumor has it that the S.A.E.'s are going to build a house for the co-eds down on the river bank and call it the Gotta Havva Butt house. 'Sa darn good idea—we don't see why they didn't think of it before!... Oh, Lawd—are we all agog over the candidates for the honorarylieutenantcolonelofthe rote—Betty Co-ed, Prom Trotter, My Ideal, The Sweetheart of Six Other Guys and The Cream of the Crop. There'll be a lot of speculating and a lot of heavy betting. Here y'are boys—pick your winner! They're off, and may the best gal win! A good topic of conversation right now is, "Have you got a bid to Military yet? I'll die if I don't get one pretty soon!!"... Do you belong to the H'ray Club? It seems to be the coming thing on campus. What you hafta do is raise your forefinger and shout "H'ray!" whenever you meet a fellow member. Wouldst join? See Senor Cabrera—he seems to be "in" on it! I hear the M.C.A. is becoming alarmed lest "H'ray" eventually supplant the Maine "H'lo!" and may "take steps" about it... Big doings in the Spanish Quarter! Promise of another gala night in old Spain with balconize and caballero, featuring such scintillating stars as "Doc" Crosby and "Peanut" Coffin! We wouldn't miss it, would we!... And who would have thought it—Emmy Beers has gone and gotten himself famous by winning the prize fox trot contest at the Chateau in Bangor last Thursday night—and who do you suppose his partner was, no, you're wrong—it was the well known Rita Howard... What good did the book do At Levensaler, we'd like to know? He cut class just the same!... Here's something that has troubled us for a long, long time—does Jack Dickson have to wear that white hat or does he like it?... Three cheers! We're at last getting a "public" and "fan mail"!!! Allow me to quote a bit from one of our followers: "You would have it that our attire is not all it should be. You sneer at our corduroys. You weave delicate traceries of irony about our colored jackets. Our hats cause you pain. The limited extent of our intelligence you lightly hint at. What are we going to do about it? Are we men or are we morons? Miss Snoopus, what can we do? You are absolutely RIGHT!"—signed "US Boys." Now we appreciate that thar letter! It makes us feel pretty mighty important!

blies. I had them in high school. However, there is one thing that I was very much disappointed in when I came to the University of Maine and that is the fact that there are no religious assemblies.

Please do not think I am a religious "bug" because I am far from that. I am quite modern, almost radical. But is there any reason why this University hasn't a service every Sunday morning? We have

the chapel, the organ, and enough men here capable of giving short non-sectarian lectures. I believe that it is absolutely essential for every modern young man and woman to spend a little time in quiet solitude in the proper surroundings.

I am in hopes of Maine having some chapel hours in the true sense of the word.

R. V. Gaffney, '35



A formula to end "Mother Hubbard buying"

Bare "cupboards" or overstocked ones—*are costly in any industry.* In the Bell System a safe margin of telephone supplies *must always* be on hand to assure continuous, efficient service.

Telephone men attacked this problem of distribution in a scientific spirit—studied every angle of purchasing, shipping, warehousing, costs, methods. There emerged a mathematical formula. From

this, tables have been developed showing just how much of any item should be stocked to meet requirements most economically. Result: investment in stock is kept low—turnover is speeded-up—99.25% of orders are filled without delay!

The working out of this formula is typical of the thought Bell System men give to improving the telephone art in all its phases.

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

BUL

Let's all go to body, let's go to mosques—the la Let us observe ancient Moham bage of the fine Skunk cabbage ing. Skunk cab it has to be go is pure. You your taste tells mistake this sku ary American s all go to Turk need Turkey a and while on a to keep the old dying.

Oh that Mai ern rather than lege in the Uni tunities would Down in Geo screen comedie two Emory C porter's for the newspaper the with her. She ing pajamas at and talking to told them tha her game of so stood right her appears in pers Duke Vollrath pus" in interv the matter up we're having a picture to see looks enough him without b Greta will refu

Utter destru fraternity hou when fire brok that building. all the brothe to do his bit. through when calling the fir intelligent m phone, like m toll affair, re would work to do? What ing higher, s and the heat Thirty-three to see what the value of a again when c that he had work on a din and in no tir duced, fire c tinguished.

My, my, kindergarten schedule at the students sat down to were greeted amination bo professor wh color scheme off the impe produce bett alright, but would come giving the shorts, a tra

One ambi versity has on that cam attempts to that she is u a woman! S yet despite smoke, swe or neck, sh she wasn't name's Ni case you car in the Arch

Don't tal tectors." I public belie That's the truth when devices. University disappeared nounced th turned wit student w detector. were back more, whi before. that they w

And now known as Boy, put d can borrow date tonig while the b Stein Son is Nowad Incognito.

BULLONLY

By Duke W. L. Vollrath

Let's all go to Turkey! Come on everybody, let's go to the land of minarets and mosques—the land of sultans and harems. Let us observe this grotesque land where ancient Mohammedans raise skunk cabbage of the finest quality in the world. Skunk cabbage that does not need toasting. Skunk cabbage that is good because it has to be good. Skunk cabbage that is pure. Your eyes may fool you but your taste tells the truth. Who could mistake this skunk cabbage for the ordinary American skunk cabbage? So let's all go to Turkey, especially since we'll need Turkey at the end of next month, and while on our way here's something to keep the old bull session habit from dying.

Oh that Maine were the farthest western rather than the farthest eastern college in the United States! What opportunities would be knocking at our doors. Down in Georgia when Lillian Roth, screen comedienne, appeared in person two Emory College lads posing as reporters for the "Emory Wheel," student newspaper there, secured an interview with her. She received them in lounging pajamas and after listening to them and talking to them for twenty minutes told them that she wished to continue her game of solitaire. Let it be understood right here and now that when Garbo appears in person at the Strand in Orono, Duke Vollrath will represent the "Campus" in interviewing her. We are taking the matter up with M-G-M now, but we're having a little trouble in getting a picture to send for identification that looks enough like the Duke to identify him without being so utterly homely that Greta will refuse an interview.

Utter destruction threatened one of the fraternity houses at M. I. T. not long ago when fire broke out in one of the rooms of that building. A yell of "Fire" brought all the brothers to the scene, each eager to do his bit. College education showed through when someone got the idea that calling the fire department would be an intelligent move. But, alas, the telephone, like most of those at Maine was a toll affair, requiring a nickel before it would work. Nobody had a nickel. What to do? What to do? Flames were growing higher, smoke was getting denser, and the heat was becoming unbearable. Thirty-three engineers flashed slide rules to see what could be done. Suddenly the value of a college education was proven again when one of the group announced that he had solved the problem. "She'll work on a dime," was the announcement, and in no time at all the dime was produced, fire company called, and fire extinguished.

My, my, my they are introducing kindergarten tricks into the examination schedule at Colgate University. When the students at that center of learning sat down to their finals last spring they were greeted by brilliantly colored examination books, the idea of a psychology professor who had found that startling color schemes take the minds of students off the impending crisis and thus tend to produce better marks. That may be true alright, but we think that better results would come from having the professor giving the examination appear in red shorts, a track jersey, and a freshman cap.

One ambitious lad at Ohio State University has found the "undatable" lady on that campus, and after numerous futile attempts to get a date with her has agreed that she is undatable. But, oh boy, what a woman! She comes from a royal family, yet despite the fact that she does not smoke, swear, own a car, dress flashily, or neck, she has never been seen when she wasn't absolutely embalmed. Her name's Nasi-Khousou-Pa-Khroudu, in case you care to write, and she's a mummy in the Archaeological Museum there.

Don't take any stock in these "lie detectors." Propaganda has made the public believe in them and fear them. That's the only reason people tell the truth when subjected to the now famous devices. Here's the proof: out at the University of Chicago five valuable books disappeared from the library so they announced that unless the books were returned within twenty-four hours every student would be subjected to the lie detector. The next day the five books were back and in addition there were five more, which had disappeared the year before. The students merely thought that they would be found out.

And now that little voice inside of you, known as "conscience," is saying, "Big Boy, put down that paper and see if you can borrow a clean shirt to wear on that date tonight." We'll shoot the final gun while the band plays the Nemesis of "The Stein Song" entitled "A Boose Hound is Nowadays an Embryonic Jailbird Incognito."

Maine Colleges Rank in Top Fourth of American Colleges

President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby College in a recent radio address pointed out that the four Maine institutions Bowdoin, Bates, Colby, and Maine have contributed a notable group of men and women to the service of our country and their particular field.

According to "Who's Who in America," President Johnson stated that out of 506 colleges and universities listed Bowdoin stood in 34th place, Colby in 81st, Bates in 91st and the University of Maine in 105th place, all in the top quarter.

Speaking of the University of Maine President Johnson said: "The University of Maine is the youngest institution of the four (in Maine), but it has rendered outstanding service. Among its more notable graduates we find Wallace R. Farrington, Governor of Hawaii; Edwin F. Ladd, U. S. Senator and former President of the University of South Dakota; former Governor William T. Haines of Maine; Dr. E. F. Merrill internationally known botanist; Captain Albert Stevens, the Army's leading authority on air photography; Mary Ellen Chase, well-known author and member of the Smith faculty; and not the least of these is the university's president, Harold S. Boardman."

Ohio Boy Refuses To Take Military

Columbus, O.—(IP)—Charles B. Hart of Madison, O., student at Ohio State University has been excused temporarily from compulsory military drill, following his appeal to President George Rightmire that he has pacifist convictions. The excusing of the student was to last until the case finally had been decided.

Hart, a freshman, declared he had the backing of the Methodist Church, which recently adopted resolutions at its two Ohio conferences declaring against compulsory military training.

Rev. Robert L. Tucker of Columbus and a delegation of Methodist ministers appealed to President Rightmire on Hart's behalf. They said 4,400 Methodist students were enrolled at Ohio State.

Agitation against compulsory training started on the campus last spring, and was the spark which set off the explosion in which Prof. Herbert A. Miller, head of the department of sociology at the University, was ousted from his job, much to the anger of the liberal-minded educators throughout the country.

Howard Holman of Bangor, a junior, has been pledged to Phi Gamma Delta.

Moving Pictures of Logging Industry in Maine Shown

At a meeting of the Forestry Club held in Winslow Hall last Wednesday evening, motion pictures of the logging industry in Maine were shown by Alfred K. Ames of Machias. Mr. Ames is a graduate of Maine and has done a great deal for the institution. In the senate several years ago he was instrumental in considerable legislation which was enacted for the good of the University.

The motion pictures which he showed to a group of nearly seventy-five foresters were taken by Mr. Ames himself. The film opened with views of cutting, after which there were scenes showing the methods of yarding the lumber. After these pictures Mr. Ames showed some depicting the methods of driving used in logging operations on the Machias River, and the final end of the film showed the logs being sawed and shipped aboard large vessels.

Gene Andres, national field secretary of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, was entertained by the local chapter recently. He is a brother of the football player at Dartmouth mentioned as an All-American end.

MANY CHANGES HAVE TAKEN PLACE ON THE MAINE CAMPUS SINCE MT. VERNON WAS THE WHITE FARM

By Edna Grange
Just what are the oldest buildings on campus? My, my, you don't know! Well, if you were to guess right you would say that North Hall and Mt. Vernon House were. When the University of Maine was established in 1833, they were here on the farm. Mt. Vernon House was called White farm then and was not remodelled into its present form until 1890. White Hall, situated where Wingate is now, was the first building to be built on the campus. It burned down in 1890. Next came the Chemical Laboratory in 1870. It has since been remodelled into Fernald Hall.

ROCKNE DAY PURPOSE GETS DISAPPROVAL

Memphis, Tenn.—(IP)—The action of officials at Notre Dame University in planning a Rockne Day at all college and university football games in the country for the purpose of collecting funds for a memorial field house at Notre Dame, met with disapproval in at least one college. The Sou'wester, of Southwestern College, asserted: "Notre Dame has no

direct me to Estabrook Hall? Well, I'll give you a clue. Estabrook Hall used to be the Dining Hall for the Students at Oak, and it is now the Y. M. C. A. building! It was built along with Oak Hall in 1871.

And of course you all knew that North Hall used to be over where the Beta Theta Pi House is now?—You didn't!—Well, well, picture this then. The Campus 60 yrs. ago had the following buildings: White farm (Mt. Vernon House), Fernald Hall, Oak Hall, Estabrook Hall, and North Hall. That's all! Something tells me there has been some work going on here during the last 60 years. Wonder what the campus will look like in 1991!

right to exploit Rockne's name, and this is what they are doing when they ask other communities to help (build a field house). Let the Notre Dame alumni build the field house. The nation can well worship Rockne without worshipping Notre Dame."

Work on the A. T. O. house has been progressing rapidly. According to engineers, the brick skeleton will be completed within a few days.



Never parched, never toasted CAMELS are FRESH in nature's own mild way!

EVERYONE knows now that Camels are the fresh cigarette.

If inquiry went deeper, it would reveal that Camels are the natural moisture cigarette.

That's important, because in handling fine tobaccos, when you process out natural moisture, you sacrifice freshness and flavor too.

Camel smokers needn't worry about that, because Camels are blended of fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos that are never subjected to violent process-

ing. They need no parching or toasting to make them smooth, palatable, cool.

That's why the Camel Humidor Pack is such a boon to Camel smokers—it preserves the freshness, flavor, natural moisture, fragrance that are in this fine cigarette to start with.

Camels are fresh in nature's own mild way, and if you want to see what that means in unalloyed smoke-enjoyment, switch to them for just one day—then leave them, if you can!

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Winston-Salem, N. C.

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CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, MORRIS Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network

See local paper for time

CAMELS

Made FRESH—Kept FRESH

Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked



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Society

PHI KAPPA SIGMA INITIATION

The Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity held its annual initiation last week. The initiates were: Claude K. Baker, William E. Canders, Jr., Robert W. Christensen, Norris W. Crosby, Donald E. Favors, Norman H. Gray, Neil A. Hamilton, Robert S. Ives, William E. Ingraham, Milburn L. Richards, A. Philip Sherburne, and Franklin J. Skillin. The initiation banquet was held Friday night. Delegates were present, at the banquet, from the chapter at Dartmouth and from the chapter at M. I. T. Saturday night the initiation dance was held at the local chapter house.

COLVIN HALL INFORMAL

Colvin Hall held its first informal party of the fall on last Saturday evening. Forty-five couples were present, among whom were several guests. During intermission refreshments were served. Dr. and Mrs. K. S. Rice, Captain and Mrs. H. A. Wear and Mrs. D. B. Sullivan were the chaperons. Music was furnished by Larry's Bears.

The committee in charge were, Margaret Fowles, chairman, Dorothy Baker, Mary Bean and Winifred Coburn.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA DANCE

The Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity held their initiation dance at their chapter house last Saturday night. Refreshments of cake, ice cream and punch were served during intermission. Mrs. Carrie Newman, and Mr. and Mrs. Moreland chaperoned.

Pat Huddleston's orchestra furnished the music. The committee in charge was F. Bernard Clark, Russell W. Shaw and A. Philip Sherburne.

SIGMA NU INFORMAL

Last Saturday night Sigma Nu gave its annual fall dance. Confetti was much in evidence and refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served. Clyde Lougee's orchestra furnished the music. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace chaperoned.

LAMBDA CHI INFORMAL

The Lambda Chi Alpha entertained with an informal dance last Saturday evening. The house was decorated in colored crepe paper and refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Mr. and Mrs. William Kenyon and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bray were the chaperons. Clyde Lougee furnished the music.

LECTURE ON EGYPT GIVEN BEFORE ARTS CLUB

A meeting of the Arts Club was held Saturday evening at the University Inn, with Professor Fumdenburg, Mr. Bricker, Mr. Guyer, and Mr. Cook as hosts. An illustrated lecture on Egypt and the Nile was given by Mr. Walter V. Wentworth of Old Town. Refreshments were served.

HECK CLUB INFORMAL

The Heck Club held an informal dance at Monitor Hall last Saturday evening. Prof. and Mrs. Smythe and Prof. and Mrs. Gardner were the chaperons. During intermission refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

Music was furnished by the Smith Ames' orchestra.

S. A. E. VIC PARTY

A Vic Party was held at the S. A. E. House on Friday with about ten couples present. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served.

DUKE UNIVERSITY School of Medicine Durham, N. C.

Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932 should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

BUFFET SUPPER SERVED AT MT. VERNON

A buffet supper was served Sunday by the girls of Mt. Vernon for the other girls of the Freshman Class. The guests of honor were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. James Gannett, Dean Elizabeth Foster, Miss Edith Wilson, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Walenta, Miss Stiles, and Miss Margaret Churchill.

After the supper an interesting program was given by various talented Freshman girls as follows:

Piano Solo, Jean Walker; Reading, Alice Sisco; Vocal Solo, Roberta Lewis; Violin Solo, Elizabeth Gray, assisted by Jean Walker at the piano; Reading, Ruth Harding; Selections, The Maples' Orchestra—Ruth Libby, Vivian Clemens, Ruth Todd, Agnes Crowley, Sara Melzer; The Uke Trio—Margaret Felix, Dorothy Sawyer, Wilma Perkins.

The supper closed informally with the whole group singing various favorite songs.

EAGLE STAG DANCE

The Sophomore Eagles gave their stag dance last Friday evening at the Alumni gym. There was a large crowd dancing to the music provided by Larry's Bears. Entertainment was furnished during the evening by colored streamers thrown down from the balcony. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Monroe Freeman, Miss Hatfield and Mr. Brush.

TRI DELTA INFORMAL

The Tri Deltas held an informal at their chapter house last Friday. The house was decorated with baskets of cut flowers and soft lights. Fancy cookies, cake, sherbet, and coffee were served. Major and Mrs. MacFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Moreland, and Mrs. Munson chaperoned. Music was furnished by Pat Huddleston's orchestra.

SIGMA NU INITIATION

Initiation was carried on at Sigma Nu last week ending with the formal initiation on Saturday afternoon. The initiates are: R. Emerson Beers, Edward C. Jordan, Howard W. Stevens, Leonard R. Hunt, Fred C. Bendtsen, Ewart M. Brunn, Jr., Robert J. Sargent, Stewart L. Deane, Carl A. Whitman, James C. Nolan, Donald O. Nelder, James E. Decourcy, C. Everett Page, and Willard S. Caswell.

Miss Isabel Hallett of Arlington, Mass., national marshal and Alpha province deputy of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority was the guest of the Alpha Kappa Chapter for a few days last week.

Florence Ward, '31, was the guest of her sister Margaret Ward at Balentine Hall this week-end.

The girls of Mt. Vernon gave their second Victrola Party Saturday evening. There were ten couples in attendance. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served. Mrs. Florence Merrill chaperoned the party.

Etiquette Says "Correct"

When you cannot think what to give the friend who already has everything, you will find

SCHRAFFT'S CANDIES

Always Appropriate
Always Appreciated
60¢ to \$2.00 a pound
Always a fresh assortment at

Park's Variety Store

31 Mill St. Orono

In the Library

FIRE, by Thomas F. Dougherty.

614.84 D745

The warfare of man vs. flame is vividly described by the Asst Fire Chief of New York City. When faced by the question to jump or not to jump, be calm and read what Bro. Dougherty would do.

This University is effectively training men and women for warfare. The enemy it is estimated leaves a trail of destruction amounting to \$2,000,000,000 annually in this country alone. The enemy, the warfare are ably presented by L. O. Howard, eminent entomologist, in *The Insect Menace*.

JUDITH PARIS, a novel, by Hugh Walpole.

Continuing *Rogue Herries*. THE GREAT PHYSICIAN, a short life of Sir William Osler, by Edith Gittings Reid. 610.92 Os5r

BLAINE OF MAINE, his life and Times, by Charles Edward Russell. STRANGE ANIMALS I HAVE KNOWN, by Raymond G. Ditmars.

Another animal book, easy to read, full of anecdote! Some chapter headings: What is a Skink? Some fish climb trees. Studio revels, Snake charming. Note the snake-skin binding. BEHOLD AMERICA!

A symposium, edited by the indefatigable Schmalhausen, to which among others Harry Elmer Barnes, Ernest Gruening, Joseph Jastrow, Henry Seidel Canby contribute.

The genial Dean of Lehigh University, who will be remembered for his *College or Kindergarten?* (378 M134) now says, *Studies are not Everything, The Diary of a Freshman*, accompanied on the stylus by Herb Roth. In his former book Dean McCoun pleaded for a Country Club College for the Perennial Freshman, a place where the extra-curricular activities could be developed without interference from Doctors of Philosophy, where returning alumni could peacefully revert to type, to the good old times, to the hip flask. In this dairy (hic) of a Freshman Dean McCoun glimpses the perfect Country Club College Freshman: joining the good old Pi Pies, faithfully attending all the pep

FORMER MAINE TEACHER MARRIES CROOK

Miss Evelyn Buchan, for several years head of the sociology department at the University, was married in September to Professor Wilfred C. Crook, formerly professor of sociology at Bowdoin. Mrs. Crook was popular among the students during her work here. Last year she accepted a professorship at Smith College.

Professor and Mrs. Crook are now living in Chicago, where Mrs. Crook is studying for her doctor's degree in sociology, and is doing part-time teaching in the department of sociology at Chicago University, under Dr. Burgess.

First Masque Play of Year Proves Success

(Continued from Page One)

and to lead the "happy-go-lucky" life. In the end, Johnny intends to do some traveling by boat. Julia refuses to accompany him, and an argument follows. Johnny boarded the boat only to be greeted by Linda, baggage in hand, who was determined to stick by her lover. Linda had always agreed with Johnny and as the boat left the shore Johnny realized that it was really Linda that he loved.

The cast of the play, which includes a number of experienced actors is as follows: Edward Seton, Francis Ricker; Julia Seton, Sylvia Hickson; Linda Seton, Ernestine Merrill; Johnny Case, Atwood Levensaler; Seton Cram, Ludwig Long; Laura Cram, Arline Merrill; Nick Potter, George Stinchfield; Susan Potter, Kathryn Small; Henry, Arthur Fifield; Charles, Harold Barrett, and Delia, Helen Osgood.

meetings, games, parties, gleaning adds for Campus Chat, and in the final chapter, flunking into the waiting arms of a faithful Mu Mu (f).

Arthur Schnitzler, 1862-1931. "It was the destiny of Arthur Schnitzler to adorn and articulate a city famous for its geniuses, to depict with incomparable grace the tenderness, the glamour and disenchantment of Vienna, to draw from words such music as Kreisler draws from strings. (Inner Sanctum)

PROHIBITION DEBATE IN CHAPEL MONDAY

The program for Assembly on Monday, November 23, will be a debate on the Eighteenth Amendment by Messrs. Julian Codman and Richard W. Hale, of Boston, prominent members of the legal profession there. Mr. Hale will speak in favor of the continuance of the amendment, Mr. Codman against. The assembly will begin at 9:30 and last one hour.

Play Production Group Presents One Act Plays in the "Little Theatre"

(Continued from Page One)

—Edna Matthews; their son, Herbert—Sidney Brisco; Sergeant-Major Morris—Reginald Sinclair; Mr. Sampson—Stanley Protas.

Foresters to Leave for Camp

(Continued from Page One)

Portland; David H. Hanaburgh, Buchanan, N. Y.; Edmund T. Hawes, Fairhaven, Mass.; Merle T. Hilborn, Philadelphia, Penna.; Charles W. Hutchinson, Pepperell, Mass.; Roy H. McCray, Madison; Stanley C. Pease, North New Portland; Lyman C. Poore, Pemaquid; Clarence W. Rand, Andover; Philip H. Randall, Richmond; Orestes L. Rumazza, Rochester, N. H.; Thomas Russell, Millinocket; Raymond A. Smith, Combined Locks, Wisconsin; Charles L. Stewart, Minturn; Kenneth B. Stone, Augusta; Eustis F. Sullivan, Newburyport, Mass.; Edward H. Walker, Bridgeport, Conn.; and Donald B. Wilson, Bath.

John H. Magee, instructor in the economics and sociology department of the University of Maine, is the author of an article in the November 5 issue of the *Spectator*, an insurance publication. The article is entitled "Stop Calling it the Dole."

STAG DANCE

Folks! Don't miss the benefit stag dance to be given by the Maples girls in Alumni Gym this Saturday for the purpose of securing funds with which to purchase a radio. Freshman boys, here's your chance to help the freshman co-eds.

Strand Theatre

Cut out and hang up

Thurs., Nov. 19

Ina Claire in

"REBOUND"

Fro., Nov. 20

"THE BELOVED BACHELOR"

with Paul Lucas, Dorothy Jordan and Charles Ruggles

Sat., Nov. 21

"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"

Story by Zane Grey. In the cast are George O'Brien, Marguerite Churchill, Noah Beery

Mon., Nov. 23

George Arliss in

"ALEXANDER HAMILTON"

A picture everybody will want to see

Tues., Nov. 24

"I LIKE YOUR NERVE"

with Loretta Young, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., and Claude Allister. A snappy, breezy, gay comedy.

Wed., Nov. 25

"HEARTBREAK"

with Charles Farrell, Madge Evans, Hardie Albright, and Paul Cavanagh. A lavishly produced picture with loads of human interest. See it by all means.

Thurs., Nov. 26

Great Holiday Bill

"SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK"

With Buster Keaton, Anita Page, and Cliff Edwards. Buster played with love and found he was patting a buzz-saw. Here is a laugh thriller for you.

Added attraction for Fri. and Sat., Nov. 20 and 21. SHARKEY-CARNERA fight picture.

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MEALS

DID YOU SAY EATS?

Farnsworth's Confectionery

Mill St.

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SPECIALIZE IN SANDWICHES

F. W. SPENCER
Coal, Wood, Ice, Grain and Feed
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Tel. 77



... and don't forget to **keep kissable**

WITH OLD GOLDS

The marriage ceremony doesn't demand it. But the Newlyweds who take OLD GOLDS as their wedded choice in cigarettes are showing a nice consideration for each other.

For OLD GOLD is a pure-tobacco cigarette... 100% natural-flavored. Free of those greasy

flavorings that burn into clinging, staining, and breath-tainting vapors.

To prolong that honeymoon charm, smoke pure-tobacco OLD GOLDS. No throat rasp, no smoker's cough can come from their clean, sun-ripened, nature-flavored tobaccos. And they leave no objectionable odors either on your breath or clothing, or in the room.



NO "ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS" TO TAINT THE BREATH OR STAIN THE TEETH... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

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The Quality of Our Cleansing and Pressing

is the talk of the campus for everything is so thoroughly cleaned and nicely pressed. Hundreds of our patrons attest to this and depend on us entirely to do their work. Quality work is what is building our business so solidly.

Bill Riley

BANGOR, MAINE

College Cleansers and Dyers

On the campus every night to call for and deliver work

S.A.E. Takes Touch Football Crown from Lambda Chi

Going through their entire season without a defeat the Sigma Alpha Epsilon touch football team left Alumni Field Sunday afternoon after a game featured by long runs and well executed forward passes with the scalps of the Lambda Chi Alpha team hanging from their belts and the intramural touch football crown adorning their heads. S. A. E. took advantage of their passing and running strength to score two touchdowns, one early in the game and the other just before the final whistle to defeat the Southern League runners-up by the score of 12-0.

Both the touchdowns of the game resulted from passes hurled by Sven Hallgren, the first of which was received by Lefty Nunn and the other of which was taken by Dillon. Strong defense on the part of the Northern League champs broke up several attempts by the Lambda Chi's to score via the aerial route, with the result that the ball never went farther than the twenty yard line into S. A. E. territory.

Notices

Freshman women's winter caps are now on sale at the book store. These caps must be worn by all freshman women on and after November 27, but must not be worn before that date.

Sophomore Eagles

The Freshman-Sophomore women's track meet will take place in Alumni Gym on Saturday morning, December 5.

Those who desire membership cards in the M. C. A. should apply at the office in the M. C. A. building as soon as possible.

Students living off campus who have not yet received copies of the Assembly Program for the year may secure them at the office of the Registrar.

Next week the Health Service will give typhoid inoculations to students. This service is free to all students wishing to avail themselves of it. Officers of the Health Service are located in the basement of Coburn Hall. The bulletin boards at Alumni Hall should be watched for exact dates inoculations will begin.

There will be a sale of the products of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School on Tuesday, November 25, at the Cabin and on Wednesday, November 26, in Balentine sunparlor from 2 to 5 o'clock. These articles will make distinctive Christmas gifts. Refreshments will also be sold.

It was stated in the last issue of the Campus that the Christmas Handicap meet would be held December 5. The date of the meet should have been printed as December 12. The Freshman-Sophomore meet will be held December 5.

Student representative wanted for Popular Loose-Leaf Memory Book. For particulars address INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS.

Dept. 3 Kansas City, Mo.

BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT

Any intelligent person may earn money corresponding for newspapers; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock, Room 375, Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

BOWLING SEASON STARTS WITH FOUR LEAGUES

With four leagues, three of fraternity teams and one of freshman teams, the bowling season here is getting into full swing.

The A league is composed of Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, and Sigma Chi. The B league has Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha II, Theta Chi II, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, and Delta Tau Delta.

The C league is made up of Sigma Chi II, Phi Kappa, Phi Eta Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Beta Kappa.

The freshman league is composed of a team from each section of Hannibal Hall, two leagues from Oak Hall, and one from boys not living in the dormitories.

The first game of the season was played last week when Phi Kappa took four points from Phi Eta Kappa. Beta Kappa won three points out of four from Alpha Gamma Rho.

A loving cup is to be awarded to the winner of each league, as well as individual prizes for high total, high string, and high average.

If there are any girls interested in forming intersorority or interclass leagues to bowl afternoons they should see manager Ed Patten, Theta Chi.

FORMER CO-ED MARRIES ABYSSINIAN PRINCE

Evanston, Ill.—(IP)—An Evanston girl, former co-ed at Northwestern University, may some time sit on the throne of Abyssinia. She is Dorothy Hadley, 25, whose marriage a year ago to Prince Malaku Bayen has just been made public. The prince is a nephew of Haile Selassie I, Abyssinian king who claims descent from Solomon.

The couple met in Washington where Miss Hadley was a registrar at Howard University. They eloped to Fairfax, Va., and were married. The prince is a medical student at Howard, and the royal pair live near the campus.

Minnie's Borello Pogis 806242, a purebred Jersey heifer, owned by the University of Maine has recently completed a splendid official production record.

The Phi Kappa Ping Pong team wishes to challenge any house on the campus to a match, said match to be played on any grounds suitable to the two teams. Any house wishing to accept this challenge please get in touch with Jack Farnsworth at Phi Kappa.

A new senior four-year-old milk record for Maine has been established by the purebred Holstein heifer, Anna Valdessa Shepard 1050809, in the herd of the University of Maine.



The order of SOPHOMORE BLUES!

Man! What a pant. Color—Style—Fabric. The Triumvirate of Quality. Sophomore Distinction Plus. For all Informal Campus and Town Wear. Sophomores prefer Blues.

Trunks ordered exclusively by HUTCHES MANUFACTURING CO. "Box a Button; \$1.00 a Rip"

VIRGIE'S—ORONO

FROSH BASKETBALL PLAYERS TO GET CALL SOON

Training for the Freshman basketball team will start on November 30th, under the supervision of Bill Kenyon. A large squad is expected to report for work at that time.

Mr. Kenyon recently gave a talk at the men's dormitories, and much interest in basketball was shown. Indications are that the team this year will attain the standard set by teams of previous years.

The schedule for Team A which has already been completed, is as follows:

Jan. 8 Crosby High School
Jan. 12 Calais Academy
Jan. 16 Coburn Classical Institute
Jan. 22 Kents Hill
Feb. 8 Gilman High School
Feb. 12 Hebron Classical Institute
Feb. 16 Pending
Feb. 19 Ricker Classical Institute
Feb. 20 Maine Central Institute
Feb. 22 Houlton High School
Feb. 23 A. C. I.
Feb. 24 Presque Isle High
Feb. 25 Caribou High
Feb. 26 Fort Fairfield High

The schedule for Team B, which will include 5 games, is still pending.

"THE FRESHMAN" ACCEPTED BY CLASS OF '35

By the unanimous vote of about 75 members of the class, the freshmen formally accepted "The Freshman" at a meeting held last Tuesday. For the remainder of the year "The Freshman" will be the officially recognized publication of the class of 1935 and will appear regularly once a week.

The entire cost of mimeographing and distributing the paper from now until next June will amount to only thirty-five cents per person. This extra assessment will be added to the regular class dues, which ordinarily amount to about \$2.50 and form a part of the term bill sent out at the end of each semester.

FROSH GRIDSTERS FINISH STRONG AFTER WEAK START

With a rather mediocre season behind them in which they opened the season with two defeats, tied the Hebron team which had beaten Yale the week before, and then finished up with a bang by two victories, the members of the freshman football team elected Sam Reese as captain.

Thirty-nine sets of numerals have been awarded by the Athletic Association to members of the freshman squad. Those to whom the numerals have been awarded are:

D. L. Anderson, W. H. Bessom, R. J. Corrigan, S. H. Chipman, E. J. Dawson, S. T. Favor, H. P. Files, R. E. Follet, P. R. Foster, H. R. Higgins, C. N. Honer, S. S. Marshall, M. M. MacBride, E. E. O'Connell, S. H. Reese, J. K. Roberts, J. S. Sabin, H. F. Shea, C. O. Totman, G. E. Wing, H. N. Lord, F. M. Hall, and J. S. Hamilton.

H. H. Drummond, K. D. Black, J. W. Marsh, H. C. Saunders, G. S. Pettengill, F. G. Morong, W. B. Cole, D. M. Bailey, K. L. Anderson, D. A. Piper, R. S. Wishart, E. L. Spaulding, E. S. Littlefield, N. P. Keene, J. D. Crocker, and A. A. Nichols.

FRESHMAN GIRLS ELECT Y CABINET OFFICERS

The officers of the Freshman "Y" Cabinet, elected at the Maples last Wednesday evening, are: Jean Walker, president; Frances Johnson, vice-president; Ruth Lewis, secretary; Miriam Linecott, treasurer.

Miss Edith Wilson, the Y Secretary, spoke on the "Aim of the Y.M.C.A."; Stubby Burrill on the "Importance of Religion in College"; Ike Montgomery on "Her Experiences as a Social Service Worker."

Betty Barrows was in charge of the meeting.

SUBMITS QUESTION TO BATES FOR DEBATE

Miss Lucia Umphrey, women's debating team manager, is working out a schedule for the debating team trip thru the New England States to New York City. Miss Umphrey is already negotiating for the annual Bates College debate and has submitted a question to them for their approval. Resolved that: Congress should enact legislation for centralized control of industry—"Constitutionality waived."

Herschel Bricker, debating coach, is hopeful of another successful year, for even though the team has only one experienced intercollegiate member, there is some material in evidence from the new class.

The Maine Women's Debating Club has established an enviable record for any school. During the past two years, the team has lost only two debates and has debated such teams as Hunters College, Radcliffe, Colby, Rhode Island State, Bates, and Pembroke.

SCHEDULE FOR MEETINGS OF CLASS NOMINATING COMMITTEES

Seniors: Monday, November 23 at 7:00 P.M. in the M.C.A. Building.

Juniors: Tuesday, November 24 at 7:00 P.M. in the M.C.A. Building.

Sophomores: Wednesday, November 25 at 7:00 P.M. in the M.C.A. Building.

ARMY AND NAVY WILL PLAY BENEFIT GAME

Washington—(IP)—A benefit game between the Army and Navy will be played at Yankee Stadium, New York, on Dec. 12, it has been announced by government officials. Attempts of Cleveland citizens to have the game played in the new stadium there failed because, officials said, the game must be played where the largest crowd will be attracted, since it is a charity game.

INTERVIEW NO. 6

Our Leading Campus Siren, Louise Beau

Louise says,

"In vamping those tall, dark, handsome young men, who, by the way, call late, I am deeply indebted to those delicious and health giving hot fudge sundaes, at the Maine Bear."

NEW SHIPMENT OF PIPES AT THE

University Pharmacy

Orono

"I liked Chesterfield right from the start"

"No, I don't know a blessed thing about how cigarettes are made. But, of course, I would want the tobacco to be PURE. And then I've heard that the blending is very important. I'd want that to be done just right.

"Then the paper. I don't like paper that you can taste—or smell when it's burning. I'd want that pure too.

"Another thing. I want to smoke whenever I feel like it—without worrying about smoking too many. So I want my cigarettes MILD.

"But the main thing, of course, is TASTE. I don't care for over-sweetened cigarettes. I much prefer those that are just sweet enough.

"Chesterfield seems to satisfy in every one of these ways. That is why I'd rather have a Chesterfield."



SMOKERS tire of too much sweetness in a cigarette, and they don't like rawness. For a steady diet, they want a cigarette like CHESTERFIELD—a mild and mellow smoke, free from any over-sweetness or any harshness or bitterness. That's why more and more smokers every day are changing to CHESTERFIELD.

Good... they've got to be good.

BEGINNING NOV. 25

WHILE THEY LAST

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Trunks } \$1.00
Supporter }

A complete assortment of all styles and makes of FOUNTAIN PENS, PENCILS, and DESK SETS

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