

## Tri-Delt Sorority Purchases Home On College Road

The girls of Delta Delta Delta have purchased the former home of Professor Chadbourne on College Avenue. This house is the first sorority house at the University and the only one of its kind in the state of Maine.

The house has on the first floor a sun parlor, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, on the second floor four studies and a matron's room, and the third floor is used as one large sleeping room. The house is in the process of remodeling and refurnishing to better meet the needs of the twenty girls who are accommodated here.

The meals are planned by one of the home economics sorority sisters and are prepared by a cook who is engaged for the year.

A careful budget is kept of the expenses and the president and house manager will act in cooperation with the treasurer to see that the expenses are paid. The girls are divided into shifts for the general housework, but a maid is employed at intervals to do the work which the girls do not have time to do.

Mrs. E. L. Hesse of Orono has been selected as house mother and will act as official hostess as well as counsellor to the girls.

A house warming is planned for Saturday night which will afford an excellent opportunity for students to visit the new home of Alpha Kappa chapter.

The national office of the sorority has extended to the Maine girls hearty congratulations and the offer to give whatever aid is possible.

## Summer Session Has Record Enrollment With 350 Attending

A general feeling of satisfaction is the result of the 1930 summer session at the University of Maine. This year has surpassed all former years in achievements, and it is expected the 1931 session will be even more successful.

The total enrollment reached 350—an increase over 1929 of 75 students. There were 78 of these who were candidates for the Master's Degree—an increase of 22 over 1929, and of 17 over 1928. Of these 44 have received the Bachelor's Degree from Maine colleges, 21 from other New England colleges, and 13 from colleges outside New England.

As usual, the major interest was in the department of Education. The fact that a number of the attendants were candidates at other institutions and came to Maine for part of their study, shows that work here is of a high order because it is acceptable elsewhere. Teachers from other colleges were satisfactory as well as those who are regularly at Maine. A greater variety of work will be offered next year.

Considering the extreme heat of the summer, our Maine campus provided a comfortable intellectual retreat. The one unfortunate incident of the season happened at Mount Vernon when an explosion occurred. All in all, 1930 summer session was a record one, and the University looks forward to the 1931 session with enthusiasm.

## NEW TICKET REGULATIONS

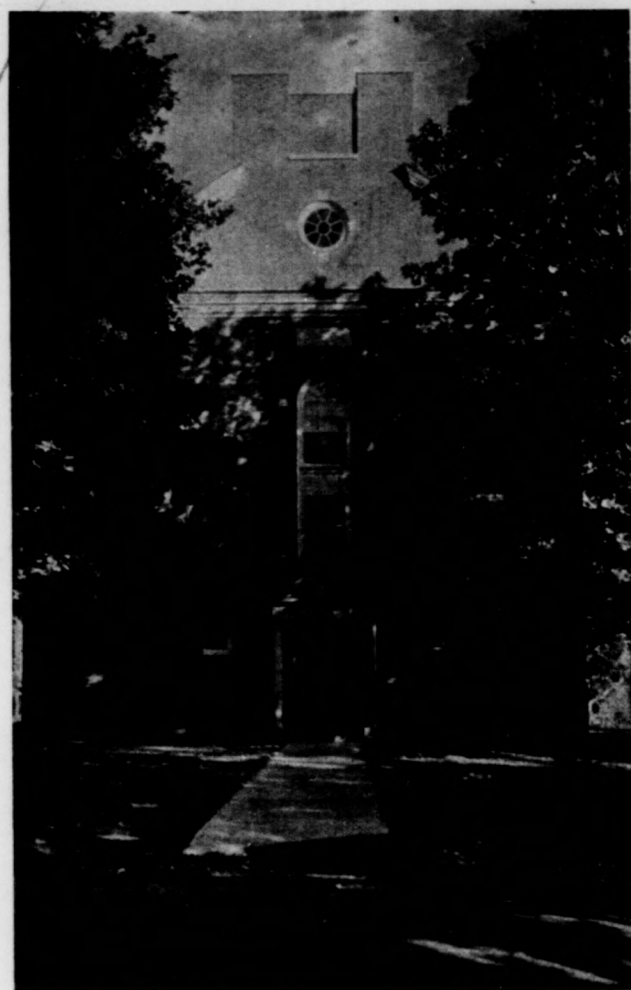
Beginning this fall, a new system of student athletic tickets will be tried out. This system should eliminate entirely the capitalization of student's blanket tax which has been so prevalent in past years.

Each student should make himself familiar with the booklet of tickets or coupons which he received at the time of registration. Each ticket in the booklet, sixteen of them, is numbered, the number representing the chronological place of the various home athletic contests during the Fall Semester 1930-31. For instance, ticket No. 1 will be used at the M.C.A.-Freshman game on October 3; ticket No. 2 will be used at the Rhode Island-Maine game on October 4, and so on.

Certain rules and regulations should be strictly observed. Each ticket must be signed, and the signature must correspond to the one on the cover of the booklet. No ticket is good if detached, and no unused portion will be in any way redeemable. If the booklet is lost, mislaid, or stolen it will not be replaced, and no refund will be made.

Certain rules governing the exchange of booklet coupons for reserved seat tickets will be published later.

## Colvin Hall, New Home for Co-eds, Pleasant and Attractive Building



COLVIN HALL

The new dormitory for women is finished and forty-eight co-eds of all the four classes are now living in the Hall. It is attracting attention from all over the campus on account of its beauty of line, color, and style. Visitors are being cordially entertained by the matron, Mrs. Sullivan, and the girls, who are proud to show their "home" to any who may wish to see it.

The Hall, which has been dedicated to Miss Colvin who has been the head of the History department for many years, has eleven suites of rooms providing accommodations for four girls each, and two rooms with provision for two girls each. The suites consist of a study hall and two bedrooms. The predominant color throughout the Hall is cream, and the furniture is of colonial style. The study halls contain four desks, four colonial chairs, and one comfortable wicker lounging chair. The bedrooms contain colonial beds, one colonial chair, built-in wardrobes and a dresser.

The bathrooms are of a green and

cream color. Green marble showers and concrete floors have been installed.

The attic has a hard wood floor and contains trunk racks.

The stairways have cement steps and concrete landings. The main floor is the real beauty and pride of the Hall. Two lovely reception halls in cream color panelling meet the eye first. They are furnished with colonial furniture and a floor covering of Anglo-Persian rugs. A sun parlor opens off from the reception hall on one side and the dining room on the other.

The basement contains besides the kitchen, electric refrigerator, store room, and rest room for the help, a kitchenette for the use of the girls. It has closets, drawers, a sink, set tubs, hot and cold water, and built-in ironing boards.

The Hall is complete in every detail. A telephone is to be installed within a few days.

Open house is to be held some evening soon, and several house parties are being planned for.

## Frosh Whip Sophs In Pajama Parade

A whistle—two shots of a gun, and the annual battle between the two lower classes was underway. What a scrap it turned out to be! A shout went up from the Frosh, who were lined up before the Dormitories two abreast between a double line of paddle-laden sophomores.

In a second all was in an uproar. Glimpses could be caught of many white forms wheeling and spinning about an engulfed scattering of struggling sophs. It was just too bad! The sophs were outnumbered and were taking a bad beating. Cries from the freshmen of, "Take them to Balentine" were suddenly drowned by a new commotion—the angry hiss of water shooting from the nozzle of the fire hose. Things went from bad to worse; spectators and all received their own individual dousings. When the final shots of the gun ended the fray, the two lower classes were a sorry looking mess. But all was not over! The Frosh rushed to the Power House but found to their dismay that the whistle had been removed. Being a pugnacious, and evidently well prepared class, however, they rushed across the fields to Balentine Hall, where a poor Sophomore was being held for torture. The victim's singing ability did not impress the Frosh as being equal to the song commenced, the Stein Song, so their leader suggested that he sing to the best of his ability the first verse and the crowd sing the chorus. It was a good idea and so enthusiastic was the crowd that the song was in full swing before the prisoner

(Continued on Page Four)

## Frosh Ball-toters Look Promising

The assembling of a Freshman football team is a task that would deter any athletic mentor. The candidates come from various sections of the country. They are unacquainted with each other and with the system of football used at their college. The coach must spend considerable time in weeding out the worthless material. He must acquaint the men with his system of football. A number of plays must be learned so that the team will operate properly. Then the task of finding out if the men he has kept are worth holding is often heartbreaking. A man's football ability will often change the moment he is put under pressure. Even if the individuals do give a good account of themselves as individuals, usually the team does not operate together as a whole.

This is the job that Coach Jones is faced with this fall. A general call was issued about two weeks ago for the Freshman football team. Approximately seventy men reported to this call. At the present writing about fifty men are being used. This is the size that the squad will be kept at during the season.

The past week and a half has been occupied mostly with the teaching of fundamentals, formation of the wing back system, and a few plays have been run. The squad as a whole has a good football grounding. Speed will probably be the best offensive weapon that they will have, rather than weight.

The line has a fast low charge that has a real driving force to it. In this

(Continued on Page Four)

## Freshmen Find Money Is Useful If Trouble Looms

The freshmen may not rate so awfully well with the upperclassmen at present, but as far as one of the motor cops in the vicinity is concerned, they are as good as anybody else. Or it may be that the patrolman recognized that their money is as good as that of the lordly upperclassmen, for he let several of them out of what might have been a tight hole one night recently.

It seems that a Ford full of freshman boys, all looking for a little innocent pleasure, were touring around Orono and its environs, singing, laughing, and raising their lusty young voices in general glee and hilarity. Nothing was illegal—all of them, as the report goes, were doing their part to uphold the Volstead Act, but they were causing a little unnecessary noise.

One of the motor cops, hiding behind a bush awaiting just some such opportunity, pursued them and at his bidding they stopped.

Either the officer of the law took pity on the youngsters when he saw their innocent faces, or he was especially hard up for ready cash. Perhaps he had a son or daughter just enrolling in the University, but however that may be, he gave the boys their choice of handing over their pocket money or being presented to the judge. The boys shuddered at the latter suggestion, and as the story goes, begged that the kind gentleman accept their shekels. Upon pooling their combined capitals, they discovered that there was but a quarter apiece. The representative of the law, now convinced that it was his duty to be of assistance to the youths, accepted their money and the boys drove off. That, in substance, is the story being whispered about the campus.

## Registration Figures Reach Total of 1563, Increase of Over 100

When the dust of registration finished recently, it was found that 1563 men and women had become students at the University of Maine. This is the largest registration in the history of the college. There are 312 seniors, an increase of 54 over last year's figure of 258. Juniors suffered a slight decrease in numbers with a registration of 320; there are 388 sophomores, 40 more than last year's total of 348 and a total of 474 freshmen, 40 more than the class which entered last year. The differences in the graduate, special, and 2-year agricultural groups are small—the total for these three groups being 69.

## Twenty Runners Out For Cross-Country

The varsity cross country team started practice Friday afternoon with approximately 20 men reporting to Coach Jenkins. There is a nucleus of six veterans in the group around which the team will be built. Brooks, Gunning, and Mank have all won letters in the past and Captain Perkins, Fuller, and Austin, have all had a large share of experience. Brooks was unable to run last Fall because of appendicitis, and Gunning was considerably handicapped by a recent operation for the same ailment. Mank, a veteran of two years ago, did not return to school last year, but is back in togs this Fall.

Booth, the outstanding man on last year's freshman harriers, is the only man to come up from the class of '33. Haskell is ineligible and Shaw has a bad knee, while several others failed to return to school.

Other men who are working out are Draper, Ramsdell, Nason, Fogg, Pendleton, Masterman, Wendell, Sweetser, and Young.

The first meet of the season comes on October 18, when the Connecticut Aggies come to Orono for a dual meet. Another dual follows two weeks later when Bates invades the pale blue stronghold. November 17 is the date of the New England Intercollegiate at Boston, and on November 24 the season will be wound up with the I.C.A.A.A. meet at New York.

## Varsity Football Outlook Fair. First Game, with Yale Hard Fight Against Odds

### Backfield Shaping Up Well With Good Speed and Effective Interference



CAPT. HORNE

With the publishing of the football schedule for the current season, the dopesters are sharpening up their pencils. As a result of the efforts of one of them, the following forecast may be of interest.

Coach Brice's football squad, in opening with Yale, is up against a proposition that may effect it the entire season. The men that are taken to New Haven will be the ones that will be used as regular players during the whole season. It will take at least one week to recover from the effects of the Yale game.

There was talk of taking the Maine band down to New Haven, but that would add some \$1500 to the expenses and the plan had to fall through of its own accord.

The second game on the schedule is with Rhode Island. This would be the logical opener for Maine and an easy game to win. Due to the injuries of the first game this will be only added punishment for the men. The reported strength of Rhode Island this year is very great. They have a team of experienced men that has the ability to score. This game should prove to be interesting and a hard one for the Maine team. It will leave the squad in a state of fatigue to be overcome in the next week.

Connecticut always has an excellent team. The Pale Blue will accomplish the equivalent of a miracle if they are able to eke out a win over the Agriculturists. At the best it will be a game worth the watching. Maine will probably not have the speed it should, but this will be made up for by the opposition. If the Connecticut team should prove to be easy it will be a life saver to the Brice men.

Even if a rested team is taken to Durham to take on the New Hampshire aggregation it will receive the worst sort of punishment. One result from this game will be a band of badly crippled athletes. Possibly a win for the Maine team may be the outcome. It might be the expected thing if the men have the fighting spirit they should have when they tackle New Hampshire. The most that can be hoped for is that the team is not too badly crippled by the game, that Maine will crash through with a small margin.

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## Rules for Freshmen Given by Senior Skulls

Following is a copy of the new Freshman rules as approved by the Senior Skulls, Athletic Association, and Board of Trustees.

### FRESHMAN RULES

1. The Maine "Hello" is an established custom at Maine, which is worthy of preserving. Each student, and especially each freshman, should greet in this manner everyone on the campus whom he believes to be a fellow student, and should touch his cap to everyone whom he believes to be a member of the faculty.
2. Whatever insignia is chosen for the freshmen to wear shall be worn continuously on the campus except on Sundays and holidays. When in the company of a lady the freshman insignia need not be worn (see article 8).
3. Freshmen shall not smoke on the campus. (An exception is made in the smoking room of the M.C.A. building).
4. Freshmen shall carry matches, or lighters, for the use of the upperclassmen.
5. Freshmen shall not wear knickers, bow-ties (unless prescribed), or prep school insignia of any kind.
6. A suit coat must be worn at all times by those freshmen who have not made their numerals. Any freshmen who have been awarded their numerals in any freshman sport may wear their numeral sweater at any time.
7. Overshoes and gum-rubbers shall

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## TRI-DELT FORD DOES A SOMERSAULT

Campus accident number one occurred last Friday about 5:00 P.M. in front of Balentine Hall, when the topless conveyance commonly known as "Lizzie," the Tri-Delt Ford, decided to leave the straight and narrow for the way of least resistance, and did a double somersault over the bank in front of the dormitory. The driver was "Ikey" Montgomery and the other passengers, Polly MacCready and Helen Pike. Fortunately none of the girls were seriously injured, altho shaken and bruised considerably. They expect to be back to classes in a few days. Poor "Lizzie" seems to have suffered the most damage, for her windshield was in pieces when the auto finally came to the bottom.

# The Maine Campus

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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For many years at Maine the senior class has followed the practice of buying canes. This practice, started evidently when canes were articles of daily use, seems to us to have outlived its usefulness and the major part of its significance.

The true purpose, as we see it, of the cane idea, is that the cane serve as a reminder (1) of our Alma Mater, and (2) of the class of which we are members. How often after graduation are these senior canes ever seen or used? Usually the canes are put in a closet and their very existence forgotten. Where, then, is the value of the cane as a reminder of college days?

It may be that those in favor of retaining the custom of senior canes are so disposed because of a misapprehension as to the true idea at the base of the custom. The cane may be to these people the tradition itself. It seems to us that those holding this point of view are mistaking the symbol for the thing that it is intended to represent. The tradition should be recognized to be that the senior class possess some remembrance. But we confess our inability to see any valid reason why each class should follow meekly in the footsteps of its predecessors and buy some canes that never will be used.

As was pointed out above, the tradition itself is intended to keep up a feeling of class solidarity. It is obvious that the cane is but one of four such devices. We have Freshman hats, Sophomore pipes, Junior "Prisms" and Senior canes. Since the feeling seems to be that something of this kind is necessary, why not choose an article possessing utilitarian value? At present, the article chosen by the class, a cane, is the most useless of the four tokens.

Principally for these reasons—that of the uselessness of the canes and that of their failure to fulfill their function (which is to serve as a reminder of college days), we favor the modernizing of the custom.

There will be some who will raise the cry that the senior cane tradition is an old one, and that we must therefore keep it. The fact that the practice is of some age is a very good reason for examining the custom with a view to judging of its fitness and appropriateness.

We advocate the adoption by the senior class of the practice of buying a class ring, and the scrapping of the useless and out-of-date practice of buying canes.

Other colleges, with traditions of far greater age than Maine have awakened to the fact that all things, even styles in senior remembrances, change, and have accordingly modernized their customs.

Think it over carefully, seniors.

We take this opportunity of welcoming you, members of the class of 1934, to Maine. Your four years here will be marked by various degrees of achievement, and your achievements here depend on the amount of work that you are willing to do.

Studies should be placed before extra-curricular activities for two reasons: you are at Maine primarily to secure an education, and also Old Man Ineligibility is constantly "going around seeking whom he may devour."

Regarding activities, it would be well for you to recognize the fact that one who participates in them to any extent is sure to meet with disappointments and discouragements. It is a moot point whether the reward one reaps in achieving any degree of prominence in an activity is at all commensurate with the labor one will be called upon to perform to achieve that prominence. So think the matter over carefully, and if you are basically an optimist, you will go out for one or two. After that you should make every effort to stay with those activities and hope that you will be rewarded.

We have at Maine some good songs—learn them thoroughly so that when the songs are played you will not have to let your neighbor render a solo.

A glib, well-oiled tongue is not an asset for a freshman. Your prep-school record is of little value. The competition in college is much stiffer than in prep-school and your prominence here will depend on your work here.

Rid your mind of the notion, if you have it that the instructors are out to get you. You will find them willing and ready to help you whenever possible.

So once again, "Welcome" and more power to you.

## Correspondence

Dear Editor,

There are rumors all about us asking whether girls are allowed to smoke this year. The question is being debated a great deal and the answer is being anxiously awaited. Why not let them smoke? As a matter of fact, they do

smoke anyway though it may not be on the campus. However, if they are going to smoke they will, so why not give them a "break" so they will not have to "sneak" out in the woods or some other remote spot in order to enjoy a peaceful "drag."

A. P.

Editor of the "Campus"

I am heartily in favor of your suggestion that the Senior class abandon the practice of buying canes and favor instead the class ring as a suitable remembrance.

As you say, the cane is a very little used article, whereas a ring would be constantly before the wearer's eyes as a visible reminder of our Alma Mater.

I would be pleased to have the Senior class adopt this idea.

Norm Webber.

Pres. Class of '31

Mr. Norman A. Porter,  
 Editor, *The Maine Campus*  
 Dear Mr. Porter:

There seems to be a misunderstanding on the campus regarding the late registration fee of \$2.00 and the ruling that a student who wants to register late must obtain permission from his Dean in advance. Some students have thought that if they paid the late registration fee of \$2.00 they could register late and no excuse was necessary. Such is not the case. All students who believe that they need to register late are required to write to their Dean in advance of registration and ask for permission. In the event of unusual circumstances wholly beyond the control of the student and occurring just prior to the opening of the fall semester, a student may present his case in person to the Dean upon his arrival at the University. If permission to register late is granted, a fee of \$2.00 is assessed in addition to the regular charges.

The above rule is outlined on page 58 of the catalog and was printed in the bulletin on the opening of the University which was mailed to the students the last of August.

This letter is sent to you in the hope that it will straighten out the confusion which exists on the campus.

Sincerely yours,

James A. Gannett,  
Registrar

## Book Review

There has been sent to the *Campus* a book of sonnets by R. Manley Grindle, entitled "Sodagee Silhouettes."

The sonnets, of which there are over 50 in the book, are descriptions of various characters found in a small Maine town.

Because of the vehicle of description, the author has been forced to give only the high point in the life of each character.

Many types of people are held up for the reader's consideration—the blacksmith, the school teacher, the town ne'er-do-well, the preacher—all are there.

"Sodagee Silhouettes" by R. Manley Grindle. Four Seas Company, Publishers, Boston.

"Laughing Boy" by Oliver Lafarge; published by Houghton Co., 1929; Pulitzer Prize Award.

Among the many interesting novels to have won many readers recently is "Laughing Boy" by Oliver Lafarge. Its principal appeal lies in the fact that it presents a picture of Indian life which few of us have known much about. Laughing Boy is a young blanket Indian (an Indian who has never come under the direct influence of the white people) of the Navajo tribe who is just awakening to the beauty of things and to life in general. He is an artist and craftsman and is particularly sensitive to the beautiful.

At a tribal dance he meets and falls in love with Slim Girl, a Navajo from the south whose reputation is questionable. She has attended a white school, and her superior learning and great beauty fascinate Laughing Boy. Despite the advice of his relatives, he marries her and goes with her to the south. There they live for several years making money through his craftsmanship and her supposed position with the minister's wife in the town, about which Laughing Boy never inquires. Their ambition is to amass enough wealth so that they may return to his tribe, rich.

Slim Girl is the dominant character and the story is really hers. It is the tale of her ambition to take revenge upon the white race who, by having forced her to attend their school, have taken away her Indian ideals and have given nothing in return. In the town she is the mistress of a white man, and it is through him that she plans to avenge herself. Her plan, however, is upset when Laughing Boy finds her in his house one day. The Indian wounds the white man and for a time the love of the two Navajos is broken, but with a confession from clever Slim Girl, the situation is mended. The story ends tragically, however, with the death of Slim Girl, and the sorrowful return to his tribe of Laughing Boy, as he was once called.

Slim Girl's attempt at revenge upon the race which broke her through hurting her white lover is in its way a noble motive, but her crudity in carrying out her plan shows that she is but an Indian girl and not able despite her "white learning" to cope with a problem which few sophisticated white women could have handled.



## Social Happenings



### FRESHMAN PARTY AT MT. VERNON

A party for all Freshman girls was held at Mt. Vernon last Thursday night. It was under the leadership of Stell Burrell, Blanch Henry, and Betty Barrows. Games were played, and songs were sung. Miss Campbell spoke on "Smiles". Punch and cookies were served, and the affair proved extremely successful.

### Y.W. TO HOLD FALL RETREAT

On Saturday the women's cabinet will go to East Eddington for the annual fall Retreat. Miss Frances Arnold of New York has very kindly accepted the invitation to be there as a leader and possibly Miss Henrietta Thomson, the new Maqua secretary will also assist. At this time the Y.W. program for the year will be worked out and the girls will endeavor to learn all possible of the local and national Association.

### Y.W. GIVES PARTY FOR FROSH GIRLS

Thursday night at Mount Vernon, the Y.W.C.A. held the first of a series of its meetings for freshman girls only. This meeting was in the form of a party and about one hundred girls attended. Games were played and light refreshments were served. The committee in charge was made up of Estelle Burrill, Blanche Henry, and Clarine M. Coffin.

Mrs. Walenta is the new matron at Balentine Hall. She has recently held the position of Assistant Dean of Women, and Director of Dormitories at Colorado College, in Colorado Springs.

The Sophomore-Freshman picnic is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 27. Posters will be put up in the girls' dormitories for those to sign who plan to go. Those who plan to attend should bring a tin dipper and a quarter.

### MARRIAGES OF COLLEGE FOLK

Cupid has been busy this past summer, adding many prominent names to his rostrum. Ada Cohen '25, at present an instructor in the German department, to Samuel Silverman, an instructor in the Mathematics department; Arlene Kane, former librarian, to Alfred Hamner '29; Claire Callaghan '29 to Richard Fitzmaurice '29; Helen Payson '31 to Karl Larsen '29; Margaret Grover '31 to Horace Pratt '30; Louise Bates '30 to Smith Ames '32; Ruth Hasey '31 to Paul Lamoreau '27. And Tuesday morning Katherine Buck '29 married James Booker '30.

### NEW ENGLAND TO HAVE OWN COUNCIL IN Y.W.C.A. WORK

Twenty schools in New England have now been recognized as a distinct division of the National Student Council of the National Y.W.C.A. At Camp Maqua Poland, Maine it was decided last June that because of the progress of the local associations and the uniqueness of the problems, New England would no longer be under the Silver Bay region but should have its own council.

Student delegates were chosen from various colleges and universities. There are now members from Bates, Colby, N. H. University and Maine University. Grace LeMoine is chairman and represented the Council at the National Executive meeting recently held in Ohio. She has brought back to her council and to our own college association some important ideas and with the hearty cooperation of students here the Y. W. association at Maine should rank first in the Maqua region.

### M. C. A. CABINET AT FALL RETREAT

This week-end the M.C.A. Cabinet will go to East Eddington for its fall retreat.

### Faculty News

Dean Stevens gave a course of lectures on Biblical Literature at the Isles of Shoals during the month of August at the Congregational Assembly. He also gave a lecture on Charles Dickens at the same place. He presided at the annual reunion exercises at Lee Academy and gave a brief address.

Dr. Milton Ellis gave courses in English at the Summer Session of the University of Michigan.

Professor and Mrs. Bailey spent that part of their vacation between the summer session and the opening of the fall semester in traveling to California and back.

Assistant Professor and Mrs. Kirshen traveled to California and back by automobile.

### MR. MORELAND PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

Mr. James Moreland, new instructor in journalism, is now Publicity Director for the University. The office of Publicity Director is an innovation at Maine, and will fill a need of the school. Mr. Moreland plans to furnish the small papers throughout the state with news about men and women from the district served by those papers, who are students in the University.

### FACULTY-STUDENT PICNIC

The All-Maine Women and the Sophomore Eagles are entertaining the women members of the faculty and student body at a picnic held on Piney Knoll Wednesday, the first of October.



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COUGH  
IN A  
CARLOAD

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DREAMS F  
AGO, REA

Dreams do come true, discerning as the Steinmetz, General engineer, does the years ago Steinmetz article, "You V Dream," in which tions as to the u they are, and wi ment to show h been fulfilled

No. 2. Steinmetz prophesy No. 1 will be reduced to not yet come true machinery, driven using instantaneous make this possibl or four-day week

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No. 4. "Build heated by electric ilated by electric ed, thousands ar of thousands are ly 2,000,000 elect use.

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Miss Arnold, ment, this sum visit to Spain. able to see the l ergau.

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DREAMS FIFTEEN YEARS  
AGO, REALITIES TODAY

Dreams do come true—when one as discerning as the late Charles Proteus Steinmetz, General Electric consulting engineer, does the dreaming. Fifteen years ago Steinmetz wrote a magazine article, "You Will Think This is a Dream," in which he made eleven predictions as to the uses of electricity. Here they are, and with them a concise statement to show how nearly each one has been fulfilled up to the present time.

Prophecy No. 1. "The working day will be reduced to six hours." This has not yet come true, but efficient factory machinery, driven by electric motors, and using instantaneous electric welding, will make this possible—although the five-day or four-day week may be preferable.

No. 2. Steinmetz predicted international radio broadcasting, for he wrote, "Millions will hear concerts in their homes." Over 13,000,000 radio sets were sold in seven years. "Great singers abroad will be heard in our homes." They have been.

No. 3. He predicted talking movies, for he wrote, "The motion picture and the talking machine will be perfectly synchronized." The talkies are being put in our 20,000 theatres rapidly.

No. 4. "Buildings and homes will be heated by electricity, and cooled and ventilated by electricity." Hundreds are heated, thousands are cooled and hundreds of thousands are so ventilated; and nearly 2,000,000 electric refrigerators are in use.

No. 5. "Much of the cooking will be done on the table. Cooking will be regulated by setting a dial to start and stop the electric stove," Steinmetz said. A million stoves operate that way to-day—set the dial "start at four" and "stop at six," and supper will be ready at six to the house is empty all afternoon. Tens of millions of other electrical devices are used for cooking on the table. They save steps and time.

No. 6. "Our farms will be electrified," said Steinmetz. Already 600,000 farms have been electrified, and the work is going ahead rapidly now. More farms were connected to power lines in the last three years than in the preceding 43 years.

No. 7. "Electricity will be cheaper," Steinmetz prophesied. Average household rates are now about 25 per cent less than they were 15 years ago.

No. 8. "We will use electricity as freely as water," Steinmetz said. Many of us do now, but do not realize it. We leave fans running and lights burning for hours, but we do not leave the water running long.

No. 9. "Industries in the cities will use electric power and so lessen smoke and dirt," Steinmetz foretold. Much of our present smoke comes from the railroads, and now they are tackling the job of electrification.

No. 10. "Industrial plants will move closer to the source of materials, and the power-houses will move closer to the sources of power." Right again—and when the power plants transmit the electricity, they do not have to pay to transport the coal.

No. 11. "Single power plants will have a capacity of over 1,000,000 horsepower." This prophecy has almost been fulfilled. The largest power plant now is already four times larger than the biggest plant was when Steinmetz made the prophecy.

Miss Arnold, of the Spanish Department, this summer enjoyed her second visit to Spain. While abroad, she was able to see the *Passion Play* at Oberammergau.

Read 'Em  
And Weep

May: You wouldn't want me to marry a liar, would you?  
June: I would indeed unless you wish to be an old maid.

Maggie: Being a woman of my word, I killed him.  
His Honor: What was your word?  
Maggie: "Until death do us part."

Did you know that:  
The only thing George Washington never lied about was the cherry tree? That's why he's famous.

Psychiatrist: Umm. That oxtail soup was sure great. Now I feel bully.  
Sociate: That's nothing. That plate of hash made me feel—uh—like everything.

When a man tells you he is in seventh heaven—always ask him who he was in the other six heavens with—he might tell you.

Now, my child, what would a land flowing in milk and honey be like?  
"Icky," replied modern Martha.

"I am afraid that you don't waltz very well, Jack," said the girl.  
"No, baby," he replied, "but I surely can intermission."

Teacher: "Mike, give the principal parts of 'swim'."  
Mike: "Swim, swam, swum."

T.: "Now of 'dim'."  
Mike: "Dim, da—aw quit your kid-din', sis. Ya can't catch me that way."

TOUCH FOOTBALL  
PLANNED BY INTRA-  
MURAL A. A.

The Intramural Association at their last meeting considered introducing touch football to the campus. The rules that will be used are those adopted by the Yale Intramural Association. The freshman and Alumni fields will probably be the ones used when they are not in use by either the Varsity or the Freshmen. It is planned to have two officials to run the games.

The matter will probably be brought to a conclusion within the next week. The committee consists of Hagen of Phi Gamma Delta as chairman, Morton of Phi Mu Delta, and Beechler of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Bowling is Mighty  
Invigorating  
but not too  
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## Faculty Appointments

Amy Belle Adams, B.A., University of Maine, 1927. Graduate Fellow in English.

Stanley Royal Ashby, B.A., University of Texas, 1904; B.A., Oxford, 1907; M.A., Oxford, 1923; M.A., Harvard, 1925; Ph.D., 1927. Associate Professor of English.

Robert Irving Ashman, B.A., Cornell, 1913; Master of Forestry, Yale, 1929. Assistant Professor of Forestry.

Jessie Ellen Ashworth, B.A., Maine, 1929; M.A., Clark University, 1930. Instructor in Economics and Sociology.

(Mrs.) Alice Lowe Brown, B.A., Colby, 1899. Critic Teacher, School of Education.

Everett Johnston Coil, B.A., William Jewell, 1928; M.B.A., Harvard, 1930. Acting Assistant Professor of Economics and Sociology.

Arlin Miller Cook, B.A., Western Reserve, 1927; M.A., Columbia, 1928. Instructor in English.

John Raymond Crawford, B.A., Culver-Stockton College, 1924; M.A., State Univ. of Iowa, 1929. Assistant Professor and Director of Bureau of Educational Research and Service in the School of Education.

Theodore Small Curtis, B.S., Maine, 1923. Faculty Manager of Athletics.

Pauline Elma Darby, B.S., University of Arizona, 1928; M.S., Washington University, 1930. Instructor in Zoology.

Monroe E. Freeman, B.A., University of Minnesota, 1928; M.S., U. of Minn., 1929. Assistant Professor of Biological and Agricultural Chemistry.

(Mrs.) Grace Stetson Grant, B.A., Colby, 1907. Critic Teacher, School of Education.

Rufus Manley Grindle, B.A., Colby, 1927. Graduate Fellow in English.

Max Hendricks Guyer, B.A., Parsons College, 1926; M.A., State University of Iowa, 1927. Instructor in History and Government.

Helen Louise Hathorne, B.A., Maine, 1922. Critic Teacher, School of Education.

Nathan Israeli, B.S., College of City of N. Y., 1926; M.A., Columbia, 1927; Ph.D., 1930. Assistant Professor of Psychology.

Ernest Jackman, B.A., Colby, 1912; M.A., Columbia, 1924. Associate Professor, School of Education.

Fred Lincoln Lamoreau, B.S., Maine, 1930. Instructor in Mathematics.

Richard Carnes Ledgerwood, B.A., Washington University, 1929; M.A.,

1930. Instructor in Psychology.

Philip Merrill Marsh, B.A., Maine, 1929. Graduate Fellow in English.

John Franklin Mee, Miami University, 1930. Graduate Fellow in Psychology.

Richard Wilder Merrill, B.S., Bowdoin, 1928. Instructor in German.

James Morsland, B.A., Georgetown College, 1924. Instructor in English.

Helen Moore, B.A., Maine, 1929. Graduate Fellow in Physics.

Delyte Wesley Morris, B.A., Park College, 1928. Instructor in Public Speaking.

Ivy Lillian Norton, B.A., American University, 1930. Graduate Fellow in Chemistry.

George Perhac, B.A., St. Bonaventures College, 1921. Assistant Professor of Latin.

Vesley H. Robinson, B.Ped., Maine, 1917. Critic Teacher, School of Education.

Wilbur E. Tomlin, B.A., Kentucky Wesleyan, 1926. Instructor in Chemistry.

Joseph Conrad Twinem, B.S., Mass. Inst. of Tech., 1930. Instructor in Civil Engineering.

Raymah Twining Wright, B.A., Wheaton, 1927. Graduate Fellow in Mathematics.

Pat Huddilston is now booking engagements for the Troubadours, a popular dance team at the University. Phil Cohen, long a familiar figure at campus dances, has laid his sax on the shelf for the winter. His place as leader is being ably filled by Bill Kiah, Kappa Sigma '26.—Adv.

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"ANYBODY'S WOMAN"

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Saturday, Sept. 27

"THE MAN FROM BLANK-LEYS"

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Mon. & Tues., Sept. 29-30

"ANYBODY'S WAR"

With Moran and Mack the Two Black Crows in another Laugh Hit

Wednesday, Oct. 1

"GOOD INTENTIONS"

Starring Edmund Lowe

Thursday, Oct. 2

"DOUBLE CROSS ROADS"

with Robert Ames, leading man in the "Trespasser," Lila Lee and Montagu Love

Friday, Oct. 3

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(Continued from Page One)

## Varsity Football Outlook Fair.

Bates, on the 25th of October will most likely be a sad defeat for Bates, with any kind of a team that Maine can put on the field doing the job in a proper manner. This should be the real recovery point for the Orono Bears. Bates is really a weak team this season as a result of the lack of good material and experienced men. Maine will at least get a foot-hold on the championship with this game.

The natural contender for the State Series Championship this year is Colby. They have everything that a football team requires; experienced and good material, spirit, and the position of the logical contender. This game with Colby will come on the 1st of November and should prove to be the best of the season for the Maine fans. Coming as it does the day after Maine Night, with a rested Maine team, and the opposition furnished by the Colby men, it should be a hard-fought battle. If Maine can take the Colby team into camp they are practi-

cally assured of the championship. This is the game that Coach Brice will probably point his team for.

The final game the schedule calls for is with Bowdoin. This game should be taken seriously, even if it seems that it is another Maine win. The Maine team will be fatigued from the game of the previous week, with the possibility of injuries that will keep some of the men on the bench. With an ordinary team Maine should win this game in a handy manner.

The line material is a bit heavier than usual, averaging 190 pounds, but the backs are all of the greyhound type, running from medium to small.

Brice is having a problem in replacing his former prize quarterbacks, Abbott, Daley and Arnold. He is experimenting with Bagley for the position. The latter seems to have a slight edge on the other candidates when it comes to kicking and passing. He started out as end a year ago, but a broken collar bone sustained at the end position in the New Hampshire game kept him out most of the season.

Developing a fullback is another choice job for "Foxy" Fred. Hall, Hebert,

Jasionis and Leland from last year's team are lost and it remains for Churchill and Monroe Romansky to fight it out.

There is an abundance of light and shifty backs. Milt Sims, and Walt Riley, both regulars last year, and Jack Moran are favored. John Wilson and Carl Hand of last year's frosh look good.

The loss of Palmer, end, Gowell, tackle, Vail and Wasgatt, guards, and Zakarian, center, has torn a big hole in the front line. Arthur Lukin, Bob Zottoli, McCabe and Smith are available.

For tackles there are Capt. Horne, Julius Pike, James Elliot, Tracey and Kane. As guards, Sam Calderwood, last year's freshman team captain, is good. Ralph Davis seems to have renewed spirit. Buzzell, Gowans and Wight are promising.

Coach Brice shifted Fickett, 196 pound tackle to center to put more weight in the middle of the line, but it is only conditional and depends upon his showing at the position. Others who are rather light are Sam Sezak, Don Frazier, and Robbins.

During the past week Clifford Curtis who has been rather unknown as a football man, soared up to great heights, in the opinion of Brice. In practice he has made the more experienced candidates sit up and take notice of his stellar broken field running. He weighs 154 pounds, but is very shifty and has a great deal of running instinct, which ought to insure him the right halfback post.

The following men will make the trip: Arthur Lukin, Don Lester, left end; Capt. Horne, Julius Pike, left tackle; Sam Calderwood, Horace Gowans, left guard; Lester Fickett, Win Robbins, center; Ralph Davis, John Wight, right guard; Elliott, Tracey, right tackle; Ray Smith, Herb Lewis, right end; Block-

## OUTING CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Harry Davis, president of the Maine Outing Club, called to order Wednesday night, the first meeting of the season.

He briefly outlined the history of the Club, and spoke of its prospects for the coming season, and then called on Anna Buck, vice-president, who outlined the activities for this year.

Wilfred Davis, manager of the winter sports team, gave an account of the activities of last year's team, and spoke very encouragingly of the prospects of this year's team.

A hike has been planned for this coming Saturday, Sept. 27, to start from Coburn Hall at 4:00 P.M. and hike to Standpipe hill for supper. Everyone is cordially invited to come. Bring a dipper, spoon, and a quarter.

Both freshmen and upperclassmen turned out in large numbers for the first meeting, and it is hoped that the enthusiasm will last.

Ice cream was served for refreshments.

## BULLETIN BOARD ERECTED

The announcement board secured thru the efforts of the Student Senate last Spring has been placed near Fernald Hall. The board is wired for electric lighting fixtures, and is of pleasing design. The letters made to insert in the board will then be ready for use.

The following rules regarding the operation of the bulletin board are to be noted. Any person desiring to put a notice on the board must leave a copy of the notice at the Registrar's office before 3:00 o'clock of the preceding day.

No notices will be changed during the day—once on the board, they must remain as they are until the regular time for changing them arrives.

Freshmen who wish to work out for the "Campus" are asked to report to the M.C.A. building Friday at 12:50 P.M.

linger, Bagley, Hincks, quarterback; Sims, Wilson, Means, left halfback; Moran, Riley, Curtis, right halfback; Mun Romansky, Newt Churchill, full-back.

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(Continued from Page One)  
Rules for Freshmen Given by Senior Skulls

be completely fastened at all times.

8. Caps and toques must be worn squarely on the head.

9. Freshmen shall not accompany ladies excepting after 6 o'clock on Friday and Saturday evenings only. Permission may be obtained from the Senior Skulls to accompany ladies on special occasions.

10. It is a campus custom in which everyone should be concerned to see to it that the University campus is always kept at its best. All students should preserve the natural beauty of the campus by refraining from walking on the grass, particularly during the wet season of the year. All students should refrain from throwing paper and other rubbish on the campus and should assist in keeping it free from rubbish as far as lies in their power. Freshmen in particular should begin this practice in order that they may have the proper pride and affection for the campus at the end of their college course. The painting of numerals on any surface which causes disfigurement of the campus is not to be tolerated.

11. The campus shall extend from Sigma Phi Sigma House to the Orono bridge. All restrictions except smoking apply to the town of Orono. These restrictions are in force on the campus at all times as stated. These customs have grown to be a part of the college traditions and should be respected by all her sons, and everyone entering Maine will of course wish to observe them. The importance of so doing was impressed by a resolution of the Senior Skulls of 1921, who at that time established the enforcement by the three upper classes.

12. A freshman-sophomore track meet will be held on the second Saturday of the spring semester under the direction of the coach, manager, and captain of track and the Senior Skull Society. If the freshmen win the meet, rules will be automatically removed immediately following the last event. If the sophomores win the track meet, the date of and method of removal of the freshman rules will be announced at a later date by the Senior Skull Society. Any attempt on the part of either class to prevent entries into the meet will not be tolerated. Should sophomores prevent freshmen from entering the meet, rules will be automatically removed. Should freshmen prevent sophomores from participating in the meet, rules will be automatically prolonged.

Current Specifications as to Insignia.

1. Freshman caps sold at the bookstore shall be worn from the first day of classes until Thanksgiving day.

2. The toque shall be worn from Thanksgiving day until Rising Night.

3. The standard green bow tie sold at the bookstore shall be worn throughout the entire restricted period.

## UPPERCLASS PRIVILEGES AWARDED BY SKULLS

Peter C. Bartlewski and Thomas A. Maines have been awarded upperclass privileges by the Senior Skulls. Freshmen who have attended this University or other colleges may petition the Skulls for a hearing, at which their status may be determined. They should address their request to "Lon" Cheney at the Sigma Nu house.

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## PLANS MADE FOR SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY MEET

Preparations are being made for the Interscholastic State Championship Cross Country Meet to be held here October 24.

There will be two divisions for the prep. and high schools. The course measures about three miles and seven men will be entered from each school with five to score.

The entrants and their coaches will be the guests of the University during that time, and will be taken care of in the fraternity houses.

There will be a dinner in charge of Coach Jenkins, while the general plans are being taken care of by T. S. Curtis, faculty manager of athletics.

(Continued from Page One)

## Frosh Whip Sophs in Pajama Parade

had finished the second line. Then followed a cheer for the Sophomores, magnanimously led by the triumphant Frosh, whose leader said it was given, "Because they had been such good sports." The event ended with a long cheer for '34, the class that won and, in winning, were sportsmen.

## FRESHMAN CO-EDS LISTEN TO EAGLES

Posters announcing that all Freshman girls were expected to attend a special meeting Friday noon, Sept. 19, at 12:45 were very much in evidence. At this time Martha Smith, President of the Sophomore Eagles, gave a short talk on the "do's" and "don't's" for Freshmen. Dean Ascha Bean told the Freshmen the origin of the Eagles and what they were for. She also asked them to cooperate with the Eagles in their work for the coming year.

Miss Smith then introduced the other Eagles.

(Continued from Page One)

## Frosh Ball-Toters Look Promising

respect there is not much choice in the men. Their main disability, though, is stopping their charge before the defense is entirely cleaned out. Their defensive charge is a trifle better than their offensive. The candidates as a whole have enough weight to make a formidable line.

Some of the outstanding candidates are Rice, Hill, Zaque, and Colman. There is a fair group of centers that can pass and charge well. The guards are large and have enough drive to give a fair account of themselves. The ends seem to be fast enough to give the offense plenty of trouble in taking care of them. On a whole there is material enough to form an excellent first string line.

The backfield has sufficient men to fill all the positions and those of several other squads besides. This is a situation that confronts every coach, but Jones has the additional problem of picking a few out of a number of good candidates. Most of the men are fast and have the ability to use their heads in a football manner. The most outstanding candidates at the moment are Russ, Favor, Eldbridge, and Colman. These men will probably form the nucleus for the rest of the backfields that Jones will have. The whole squad of backfield men have picked up the Brice system in remarkably short time. If they are able to use it as effectively in a game as they have so far, they will have an excellently operating group of ball carriers.

The most faulty part of the squad's football is that they are not able to give effective running interference to the ball carrier. The coaches hope to correct this in a short time. Running interference is an absolute essential to the Maine System. This department of the game always receives more and more attention from the coaches as the season wears on.

The Freshmen should enjoy a successful season if they are able of coordinating together as a team. This will be brought out in the first game with Maine Central Institute on October 3rd. This should be a hard game, but the Frosh should be able to take it with the use of straight football. The games following on the schedule are just as hard and should be harder to take than the M.C.I. team.

Coach Jones has John Hawkins assisting him this year. Hawkins is a new comer to Maine, but has several years of successful coaching behind him. He is new to the Maine system of playing, but his knowledge of football offsets that. Coach Jones also has Frank Craig assisting him with his line. Craig was a tackle on Jones' '33 frosh team.



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