

Spring 5-19-1932

Maine Campus May 19 1932

Maine Campus Staff

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Next Week's Campus
Will Be The Last
One This Year

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

See the Colby
Game Here
Today

Vol. XXXIII

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 19, 1932

No. 28

BURGLARS LOOT FOUR HOUSES

SKULLS ABOLISH BAG SCRAP AND CHANGE BOUNDS

Campus Limits Now Extend To Tau Epsilon Phi. Prohibit "M's"

The present Senior Skull Society recently made a major change in the freshman rules for next fall in the abolishing of the annual Bag Scrap between freshmen and sophomores. A football game between the two classes is now contemplated and will probably go into effect as a rule upon permission from the authorities. A rope-pull or similar event will take the place of the Bag Scrap.

A few other minor changes were made in the present rules. The campus limits are extended on the northern end to the Tau Epsilon Phi house, instead of Sigma Phi Sigma. Block "M's" are forbidden on sweaters, sweatshirts, or slickers. The date of the frosh-soph track meet in the fall is not yet set, it being on either the first or second Saturday in December, at the discretion of the coach and Skulls.

Rushing Season Plans Formulated By Council

Panhellenic Council Sets Bidding Dates, Adopts Open Rushing Again for Next Year

At the first meeting of the new Panhellenic Council held Monday the reports on plans for next year's rushing season were heard, open rushing with the same party plans was adopted, and bidding dates were set.

Margaret Davis is to head the association for next year. The new delegates are as follows: Chi Omega, Eulalie Collins and Louise Milliken; Pi Beta Phi, Roberta Murray and Margaret Davis; Kappa Psi, Luthera Burton and Ethel Smith; Alpha Omicron Pi, Grace Quarrington and Alice Dyer; Delta Zeta, Ethne Worcester and Drusilla Roderick; Delta Delta Delta, Polly Brown and Aline Archambault; Sigma Tau, Marcia Adelman and Bertha Landon; Phi Mu, Lucia Umphrey and Dorothy Murphy.

Maine College Sports Editors Form Alliance

At a meeting of the sports editors from the Maine, Bates, Colby, and Bowdoin newspapers held Friday evening at the DeWitt Hotel in Lewiston, a sports association of the four Maine colleges was formed. Vincent Belleau of Bates was elected president of the association.

Al Buck, sports editor of the Portland Evening News, was the main speaker and gave an interesting talk on sports writing as a future career.

It was agreed to have three members from each school in the newly formed organization. Bob Berg represented the Maine Campus.

Winston Hoyt Injured In Wrestling Contest

Winston Hoyt, all-round freshman athlete, received injuries last Thursday evening resulting in a broken shoulder blade and several torn ligaments in his right arm. He was engaged in a friendly wrestling contest at Phi Eta Kappa when a sudden fall caused the accident. He was taken immediately to the E.M.G. Hospital in Bangor where he was treated and released that night.

Hoyt's injury is a severe blow to the freshman baseball nine, as he had been pitching regularly. He also was a guard on the frosh baseball team.

ORCHESTRA NOTICE

There will be an important rehearsal and business meeting of the U. of M. orchestra tonight in 30 Coburn at 7:30 P.M. All members are asked to be present.

New Student Senate Will Aid Loan Fund Next Year

That the Student Senate will attempt another theatre ticket selling campaign next year in order to increase the recently established Student Loan Fund, was decided at a meeting of the Student Senate held in Rogers Hall Tuesday evening. The constitution of the Senate was read in order to acquaint the new members with the purpose and work of the Senate. The meeting was the last one to be held this year, unless an emergency arises.

'07 CLASS REUNION PLANS TERMINATED HERE ALUMNI DAY

Members of Class Have Gone Into Over a Score of States To Live

Plans for the twenty-fifth reunion of the class of 1907 during Alumni Day, June 11, at the University of Maine, are fast reaching their final stages, according to announcement of Carl H. Leckburg, chairman of reunion committee. Officers aiding in arrangements for the reunion include: Elmer J. Wilson of Lynn, Mass., secretary of the class; Carl H. Leckburg of Worcester, Mass., chairman of the reunion committee; Richard F. Talbot of Orono, who is in charge of local arrangements.

Of the 173 members of the class of 1907 during its 4-year existence, 105 graduated in June, 1907, 68 having previously left school. Of the 173 total members of the class, 25 have died, 15 have lost touch with their Alma Mater, and the rest have settled throughout 27 states and possessions of the United States, as follows: California—6; Colorado—1; Connecticut—6; Hawaii—1; Illinois—3; Indiana—1; Iowa—1; Kansas—1; Maine—41; Maryland—1; Montana—1; Nebraska—1; New

Y. W. CABINET HOLDS RETREAT AT ORRINGTON

Choose Cabinet Officials and Make Plans for Next Year. Change Membership Requirements

The new Y.W.C.A. Cabinet held a retreat last week-end at South Orrington. Miss Thompson, national Y.W. worker, was their guest. Edith Wilson and "Ike" Montgomery were also present.

Plans were discussed for next year's program. It was decided to change the regulations concerning membership. In the past, all women students were members automatically, next year only those who wish to, and who sign membership cards, will be included in Y.W. Mildred Haney, vice-president, will be in charge of this.

The new cabinet members for next year are: Doris Hutchinson, publicity; Ethne Worcester, vocations; Grace Quarrington, social; Doris Ballard, deputations; and Hazel Scully, freshmen.

Several other members will be chosen later this spring.

S.A.E., A.T.O., and Phi Gam Robbed Last Night

Three fraternity houses were victims of burglars last night in the third episode of house breaks on the campus since January. Phi Gamma Delta, robbed for the third time, lost between fifteen and twenty dollars.

Alpha Tau Omega, recently moved into their new house, were the heavy losers last night with a total of nearly \$50 taken though a complete check-up had not been made at press time. Evidence that the robbers were after money was shown by the fact that jewelry laying on desks with money was not touched.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was again the victim of the burglars with a loss of about \$20. Orono police have been called in and are working on the case, but thus far no clues have been found.

On Sunday night in a single break Sigma Chi lost in the neighborhood of \$30.

EIGHT PRIZES GIVEN FOR SPEAKING SKILL

Prize Speeches Broadcast Over WLBZ Last Saturday

Eight speakers from high schools in various parts of the state were winners in the annual University of Maine Prize Speaking Contest held last Friday in Alumni Hall. Four types of speaking were represented, declamation, extemporaneous, humorous reading, and serious reading.

The winners were: declamation, first, Wesley Nelson, Wilton High; second, Robert Kurson, Bangor High; extemporaneous speaking, first, Floyd Haskell, Ricker Classical Institute; second, Ruth Beane, Stanley High; humorous reading, first, Luciel Cookson, M.C.I.; second, Betty Paine, Cony High; serious reading, first, Ruth Hughes, Bangor High; second, Shirley Cole, Augusta.

Fifty-five competitors, almost twice as many as last year, were registered in the contests. Prizes of ten dollars and three dollars, first and second places respectively, were awarded in each division.

On Saturday the first prize winners spoke their selections over WLBZ.

NOTICE

All athletic equipment except varsity baseball must be returned by 5:00 P.M. Saturday, May 28th. Varsity baseball material must be returned on or before June 3rd, 5:00 P.M. Full replacement value will be charged on term bills for all equipment withheld after dates named. This notice is final and individual notices will not be sent out.

Feature of Women's Debating Season Was Victory Over Pembroke College

Mr. Bricker has coached the women's debating team, composed of Ruth Walenta '34 and Eva Bisbee '34 this year.

The first debate took place shortly before Christmas vacation with Bates on the Phi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry." Maine upheld the negative and lost 3-0.

During the Easter vacation the girls took a trip to New York City. They first stopped at Rhode Island State College where they upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should recognize Soviet Russia."

With Columbia the girls held an interesting and humorous non-decision debate on the question, "Resolved, that during the current depression college women should pay half the expenses of dates with college

men." The girls defended the idea of Dutch Dates and held that the equality of American womanhood is lowered when the men take full responsibility on dates. On the other hand the men's team from Columbia opposed Dutch dates on the grounds that if the women pay, the college man is lowered into the status of a mere gigolo.

A few days later the Maine girls defeated Pembroke College 3-0 on the affirmative of the Russia question. At Boston they debated Emerson College of Oratory on the same side of the same question.

On April 27, the women's debating team closed its season by defeating a Colby women's team 3-0 on the negative of the Phi Kappa Delta question. This debate was held in the sunporch of Colvin Hall and was attended by faculty members and guests.

PLANE, PILOTED BY FRESHMAN, AND SIRENS ON POLICE MOTORCYCLES DRAW ATTENTION OF PROFESSOR LEVINSON, LOST TWO DAYS

MAINE IS ON LIST FOR ESTABLISHING BLUE KEY SOCIETY

Survey Committee of Nat'l Organization Approves Maine's Rating

The University of Maine has recently been put on the list by the survey committee of Blue Key Society. It is the only college in this state to be approved and is one of the six colleges selected this spring.

Blue Key was founded at the University of Florida in 1924 in order to aid in such ways as might be acceptable and helpful to the administration. This new society attracted great interest and in 1925 it became a national fraternity. At present there are fifty-six chapters in thirty states.

It operates on the same basis as the Kiwanis or Rotary Clubs. Business is transacted at dinners and luncheons. It takes into its membership only outstanding leaders. (Continued on Page Two)

ASHBY TO LECTURE ON OXFORD; CITY, COLLEGE

Lantern Slides Supplement Talk Which Will Be Given Wed. Afternoon in Rogers

Oxford; the City and the University, illustrated with lantern slides will be the subject of Professor Stanley R. Ashby's talk to be given Wednesday afternoon, May 25, at 4:15 in Room 22 Rogers Hall. The talk should be of especial interest to Maine students, not only as a comparison of Oxford with Maine, but also because Maine students are eligible for Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford. Philip J. Brockway, representing Maine last fall, was picked as one of two students to represent the state of Maine in the competition for New England. Everyone, not only students, is invited to attend the talk to be given this Wednesday by Dr. Ashby.

Debate Team, Composed Entirely of Freshmen, Took Part in 13 Matches

During the 1931-32 season the Men's Debating teams held thirteen intercollegiate and several intracollegiate debates. The members of the teams are Max Rapaport, A. Hamilton Boothby, Arnold Kaplan, Chester Smith, and William Wood, all of the class of 1935. The team is coached by Mr. D. Morris, instructor in Public Speaking. Francis Ricker is the manager.

The subjects debated this past school year are: Question one, "Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry." Question two, "Resolved, that Capitalism is a failure." and Question three, "Resolved, that the United States should repudiate its World War debts."

The season opened with the Maine-Vermont debate at Burlington, Vt., with Boothby and Rapaport upholding the negative of Question two. Maine lost this debate 2-1.

On February 18, Kaplan and Smith entered their first intercollegiate debate against the University of New Hampshire before a large audience in Coburn Hall. Maine defended the negative of Question one. Two weeks after this debate Rapaport and Boothby travelled to New Hampshire, debating the affirmative of the same question.

A few days before the spring vacation, Maine held a non-decision debate with Bates at Lewiston.

The big trip of the season took place

Faculty Member, Missing from Sunday To Tuesday Morning, Lived on Water Cress and Wintergreen Berries

Entertainment and News Broadcast Over WLBZ In Another Weekly Program

Another of the series of Campus broadcasts was heard over WLBZ Tuesday evening under the direction of John Barry '32. Bessie Gray '35 gave two violin solos and Ruth Hamor '34 two vocal solos both accompanied on the piano by Neil Calderwood '32. Richard Wooster '35 read another article on the history of the University of Maine. The news and activities on the campus were given by John Barry as only he can give them.

Freshman Bible Staff Chosen For Next Year

Gailey Heads Publication. Book Is Believed to Be Big Help To Incoming Classes

The staff of the freshman hand-book for the incoming freshmen next fall has been selected, and the members of the staff are preparing immediately for the publication, which is to be before the semester ends in order that the class of 1936 may receive their hand-books as soon as they enter the University.

The freshman hand-book, commonly known as the Freshman Bible, is published by the M.C.A., and the main purpose of this book is to answer some of the many questions which the newcomers will undoubtedly have concerning phases of life at the University not mentioned in the catalog.

The members who have been selected to the staff of the Hand-book are as follows: Editor, Raymond Gailey; Associate Editors, Ruth Libby and Stan Bennett; Assistants, Roberta Louis, Ruth Harding, Ruth Todd, Pearl Parsons, John Wiley. (Continued on Page Two)

Kept Fire Going Constantly Hoping To Attract Notice Of Searching Poses

PRAISES SPIRIT SHOWN

Dr. Dickinson Was Leader in Organization of Parties To Conduct Search

"Orientation courses are of little practical value in getting one's bearing in the woods," confessed Professor R. B. Levinson when interviewed by a member of the Campus staff Tuesday afternoon shortly after he had returned to his home after having been lost in the woods near Aurora since Sunday morning. Sunburned and badly bitten by black flies Levinson found his way to the searching party at 8:10 Tuesday morning guided first by an airplane piloted by Waldo E. Sherman, which followed the curve of the river, and later by the sound of sirens from state police motorcycles.

With companions Prof. G. B. Funderberg and R. M. Tucker, Levinson started out on a fishing trip Sunday morning. At about ten o'clock, feeling hungry and thinking the hour later than it really was, he started to go back to the car to get his lunch.

Having arisen early in the morning Professor Levinson was quite fatigued by this time, and took a short nap lasting about half an hour. When he awakened early in the afternoon, he realized that he was lost and spent the remainder of the afternoon in attempts to find his bearings. He climbed to a rather high elevation and built a fire with his one and only match.

Throughout the night he got no sleep, his time being taken up by keeping a large blaze going. He took long saplings, lighted one end of them, and hurled them into the air in the hope of attracting the attention of searchers.

During Monday the Professor kept his fire going and spent his time making short excursions in all directions from his headquarters, always keeping track of his improvised camp. On one of these excursions he hit the right trail, which would have taken him to the river, but he thought the trail ran in the wrong direction, so he turned back to his camp.

Early Monday evening the professor heard gun shots, but had no way of letting the searchers know where he was.

For food during his adventure the professor ate wintergreen berries and water cress. His faithful pipe was nearly useless for his tobacco had become wet during Sunday and attempts to dry it out were unsuccessful. In the hope of obtaining some fish as food, he spent much of Monday in search of worms for bait, but found only a few and was unable to catch any fish.

Despite his limited rations and slim diet, Dr. Levinson said he did not suffer at all from hunger. He said, however, that he was somewhat reduced in weight, his muscles were stiffened, and he had a severe coat of sunburn along with numerous scratches and insect bites.

On Tuesday morning the airplane, piloted by Waldo E. "Speed" Sherman '35, appeared over the Aurora woods, and was seen by Dr. Levinson, who was then in a cleared space. In an attempt to attract the attention of the pilot, the professor removed his white sweater and white shirt and waved them violently. Despite his frantic efforts, however, he was not seen by the observer in the plane.

Not finding the doctor but believing it quite probable that he had seen the plane, Sherman circled the spot, where Levinson was thought to be, several times and (Continued on Page Two)

The Maine Campus

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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

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LET US LAUGH

What this University needs is not a good five cent cigar, but a good humorous magazine. Certainly there is enough wit and artistic talent among sixteen hundred students to produce a magazine monthly or quarterly that would cause a smile to creep over the faces of at least half of the student body.

With an economic depression keeping down the size of the average student bank roll there would be a chance for ten or twenty students to make some money, the amount depending on their own efforts.

Nearly every other college in the country has a humorous magazine of some sort. Some of them, of course, are not entirely successful as humorous magazines, and we believe that Maine would be better off without any than with one that would bring a laugh only because the attempted humor failed to hit its mark. But there is no necessity of such a journal at Maine being a failure. The talent is here, why not put it together and give us a laugh once in a while?

We hope that with the opening of college next fall there will be a concrete attempt to perpetuate some of the really good wise cracks that are made here daily in large numbers.

THEY DID UNTO ANOTHER—

The spirit of cooperation and willingness shown by faculty members, students, state police, game and forest wardens, and natives in and around Aurora in the recent search for Dr. Ronald B. Levinson of the Department of Philosophy is especially commendable, and Dr. Levinson expressed yesterday his deep appreciation

for the work done.

Especially noteworthy is the work of Dr. Dickinson of the Department of Psychology, who acted as contact man between the searchers and Orono, and who was instrumental in organizing the searching parties.

Dr. Levinson expressed high regard for the work of W. E. Sherman, who piloted the plane which gave the necessary direction cue to the lost professor. This bit of work is praiseworthy because had anything gone wrong with the plane a crash would have been unavoidable on account of the lack of a landing place anywhere near the scene of the search.

WHY NOT A GOLF COURSE?

A number of students at the campus have been seen during the past week or two playing golf on the lawns from North Hall to the Waiting Station opposite S.A.E. The need of a regular golf course here is not especially urgent nor can we expect the University to provide one.

However, if enough students are interested, and the number of would-be golfers seen in action indicates that there are enough, it seems that it would be possible to construct a small course in the large open space between Balentine Hall and College Road.

Probably the best method of getting this course would be for the golfers to organize, get the permission of the University, and proceed to raise the necessary funds. A golf course on this lot would not hinder the construction of a building of some sort in the future, and it would certainly be more appropriate in front of a women's dormitory than is a hay field.

Maine Is on List for Establishing Blue Key Society

(Continued from Page One)

ers of the student body. Blue Key has no national installation teams, fees, or dues. Neither is it a secret organization. Its main duty is service to the college.

Although Blue Key could be formed without much conflict with the Skulls or Student Senate, there has not yet been much interest shown toward it. However, inquiries as to the standing of Blue Key in various other colleges are being carried on.

Plane, Piloted by Freshman, Draws Attention of Professor Levinson

(Continued from Page One)

then flew off in the direction of the river and the headquarters of the searching parties. Sherman repeated this process several times, and the lost professor interpreted the actions as attempts to give directions. He followed the route laid out by the plane, and it was while following this route that he heard the sirens of the state police motorcycles in the road, and was found.

An accident occurred Sunday night when an automobile operated by Mrs. Levinson, and owned by Prof. Fundenberg was struck from the rear by another car. Mrs. Levinson was accompanied by Professor Kueny of the French department. The occupants of Fundenberg's car were watching all approaching cars in the hope that one of them would be Dr. Levinson's returning with the lost professor and Prof. Fundenberg, who had stayed in the woods to search for Levinson. This process necessitated slow traveling and the accident was caused by the inability of the driver of the car following to stop before he had hit the car operated by Mrs. Levinson.

Last week Dr. Young was on a business trip to Boston on departmentary work.

WHAT'S BACK OF IT

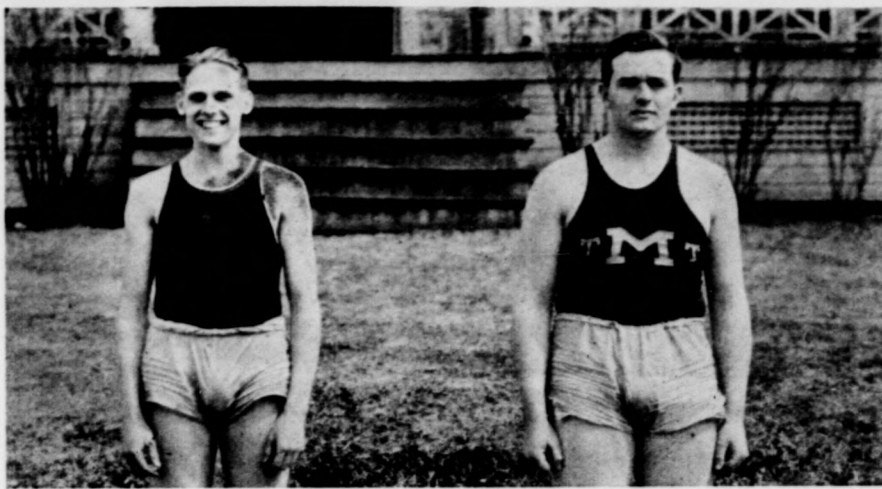
In any attempt to justify the position of China or Japan in Manchuria, one must begin with the fact that both countries have legal justification for their respective claims. On this point there is no disagreement, but on which side rests the predominance of legal or other rights, there is a divergence of opinion. This being the case, the most logical method of arriving at a truthful decision will be to present first the justifiable claims of each country and then to weigh carefully the evidence.

By the Treaty of Portsmouth in 1905, Japan became heir to Russian interests in South Manchuria; China, this same year, endorsed the transaction. By the treaties of 1915, resulting from the so-called Twenty-One Demands, Japan strengthened its position in Manchuria making it more completely an area reserved for Japanese capital, colonization, and economic exploitation. Here, in these two treaties, is found the *fons et origo* of the conflict taking place today. If an immediate cause is desired, it is to be found in the Chinese violation of the railway agreements (by a secret treaty with Japan in 1905, China agreed not to construct a rival railway in South Manchuria) and the action of Chinese bandits.

Such are the treaty rights of Japan in Manchuria, but Japan has further basis for interference, for in Manchuria alone, Japanese investments amount to \$1,000,000,000. Since Japanese capital has helped to develop Manchuria into a country of economic importance it is only natural and right that they should be given protection thru the maintenance of a stable government.

Briefly, then, we have an unbiased estimate of Japanese rights in Manchuria. It now remains for us to discover how China can refute or outweigh these claims by calling attention to its rights. The

Shine For Maine In State Meet



Chinese in defending their legal status in Manchuria, go back to 1896 when Count Witke of Russia obtained permission for his government to build the Chinese Eastern Railway across Manchuria, and to 1898 when Russia forced China to lease Port Arthur for twenty-five years. The Chinese truthfully point out that both territory and economic control of the various parts of the Chinese Empire were stolen outright by the use of force or by bringing the corrupt officials under the Manchu dynasty. In 1905, Russia lost its spoils to Japan, but Japan was not satisfied with control of the south Manchuria Railway (the Open Door and Chinese sovereignty being stipulated in the Treaty of Portsmouth of 1905), concluded the secret Komura Treaty of 1905 with the Chinese government whereby the Japanese obtained a free hand and virtual monopoly in Manchuria, and proceeded to close the Open Door. Finally in 1915, China was forced to extend the lease hold of Port Arthur, Dairen, and of all railways in South Manchuria for ninety-nine years. Moreover, the Japanese government demanded and obtained equal privileges with China in developing South Manchuria, and in any negotiations with foreign powers regarding this territory, China must consult Japan. Thus on a basis of justice may we not erase the validity of treaties concluded thru such illegal means as force and bribery?

Yet this does not complete the case in behalf of the Chinese cause for China can point out that in law and fact Manchuria has been a part of its territory for centuries and cannot be torn from the living body of China proper without the most base injustice. Moreover, ninety-six percent of the population is Chinese. Hence, it is not an outlet for the teeming population of Japan. Since colonization began in 1908, only 250,000 Japanese have migrated there. It is not a climate suitable for the Japanese race; they have their eyes on lands farther south.

Before attempting to reach any conclusion as to the guilt or innocence of Japan it seems well to consider the more important of the diverse Japanese motives. Japan's first motive in clinging to Manchuria is security against Russia. Fear of the Russian bear has been an obsession with the Japanese. They have watched with distrust the eastward then southward glacier-like expansion of Russia. Despite their brilliant victory over Russia in 1905, Japan still sees in this country a real threat to its existence and would make Manchuria a sort of barrier to Russian expansion. Japan's second motive is economic. Manchuria is a source for one-half of the pig iron and one-fourth of the coal imported into Japan. In addition, Japan depends on Manchuria for a portion of her food stuffs, especially beans and cereals. For these reasons, the Japanese feel that the life of their country depends on their control of the mines and transportation facilities of Manchuria. Finally, as a field of investment, Manchuria is of much importance to the capitalistic class of Japan. It is the old military class, the Samurai, changed to industrial imperialists that are now in the saddle. It is their aggressive tactics that have dulled whatever rights Japan may have had in Manchuria. The invasion of Chapei was a gross mistake.

Due to these motives, Japan does not wish to lose control of a land twice the size of Germany, rich in natural resources, and possessing fertile lands. Without too much affectation, we can picture China in the position of a nation struggling for a right to exist. Helplessly, amid the throes of civil strife she appeals to the powers for a right to exist. Therefore, it is in the desire for the cancellation of the "unequal treaties" that we find the alpha and omega of Chinese diplomacy.

But a still deeper problem in the Sino-Japanese crisis is the struggle between Chinese culture and Japanese civilization. Chinese culture was never deeply rooted in Japan; hence the reason for such rapid westernization. But the culture of China

has its roots in the distant past. It is only during the past thirty years that this culture has been razed and the turmoil of these years is the symbol of a nation at last coming to life. It is the youth of China that exemplify this national consciousness which is in contradiction to the further cutting of the Chinese melon.

One cannot conclude a discussion of the Sino-Japanese struggle without noting Japan's solemn and binding obligations to the terms of the League of Nations Covenant, the Nine Power Treaty of Washington, and the Kellogg Peace Pact. In the last, the contracting powers agree that "the parties solemnly...condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies..." Furthermore, in the Nine Power Treaty the contracting powers, again including Japan, agree: (1) "to respect the sovereignty, the independence, and the territorial and administrative integrity of China; (2) to provide...opportunity to China to develop and maintain for herself an efficient and stable government..." Yet, beyond doubt, Japan has violated Art. 2 of the Kellogg Pact by conducting a military campaign in Man-

churia and Shanghai.

What is needed is stable government in Manchuria which China at present is unable to maintain. Until China can govern Manchuria, two possible plans have been proposed. Either appoint Japan as a mandate over Manchuria with the sovereignty in the hands of China but jurisdiction in the hands of the League of Nations, or place the control of Manchuria in the hands of an international police force. Then may justice be granted to all.

Mr. John H. Magee, of the Department of Economics and Sociology, was elected to be a Fellow of the Insurance Institute of America at a meeting of the Board of Governors held recently in New York City. This marks the first occasion of this distinction being awarded in the State of Maine.

Ernest Cram from Winthrop was recently pledged to Sigma Phi Sigma Fraternity.

PROF. RUSSELL ENDS 43 YEARS FACULTY WORK

Professor of Bacteriology And Veterinary Science Retires in June

President H. S. Boardman last Friday announced the retirement of Dr. Fremont Lincoln Russell, professor of bacteriology and veterinary science in the College of Agriculture, this retirement to take place at the end of the present academic year.

Professor Russell is a graduate of Maine State College in the class of 1885 and received his degree in veterinary surgery at the College of Veterinary Surgeons of New York in 1888. He has been an instructor here since 1889 and a professor since 1896.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the United States Veterinary Association, the Maine Veterinary Association, and the Society of American Bacteriologists.

Freshman Bible Staff Chosen for Next Year

(Continued from Page One)

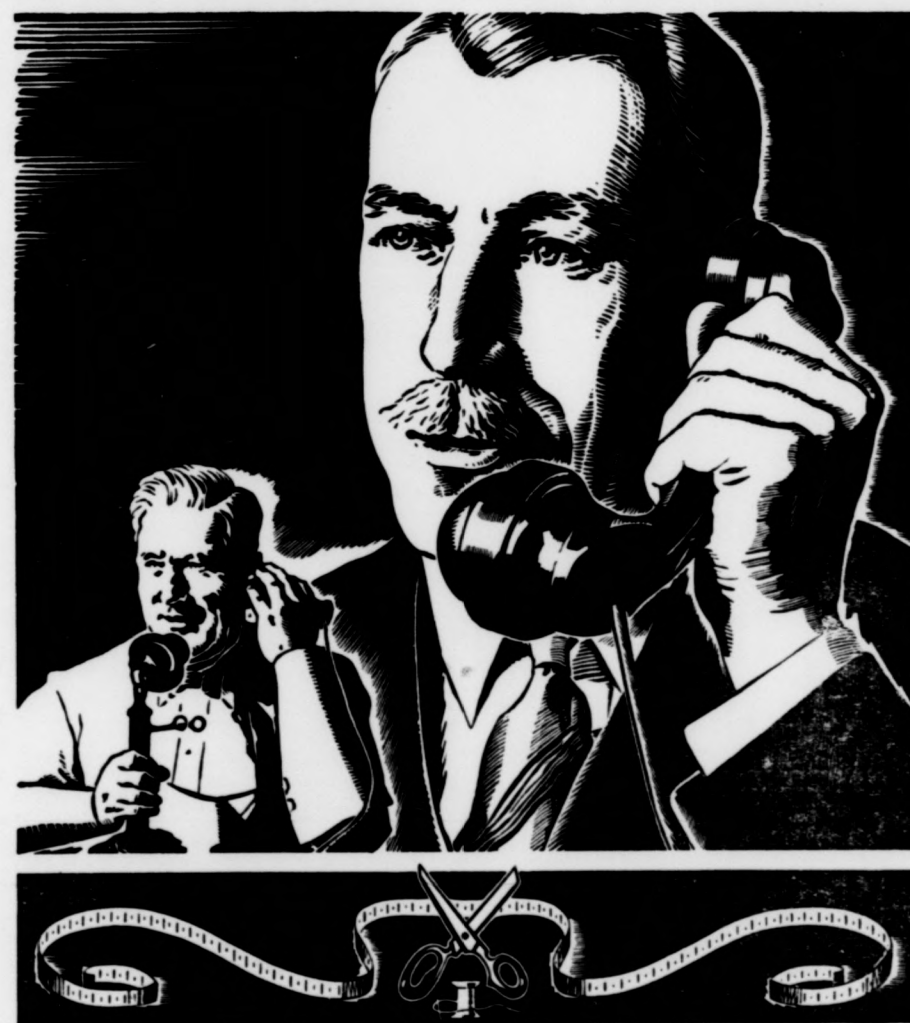
Philip Pendell, Howard Milliken, Margaret Young, and Winifred Cheney; Advertising Manager, Richard Gaffney; Assistant Advertising Managers, Douglas Raeside and C. Evans Hart.

All the members of this staff are in the class of 1935.

'07 Class Reunion Plans Terminated Here Alumni Day

(Continued from Page One)

land—1; Massachusetts—29; Michigan—Hampshire—1; New Jersey—4; New York—12; Ohio—6; Oregon—2; Pennsylvania—3; Rhode Island—1; Tennessee—1; Texas—1.



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Society

SIGMA CHI HAS SPRING FORMAL AND INFORMAL

The Sigma Chi Spring Formal and Informal were held Friday and Saturday at the chapter house. The affairs were chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Monroe E. Freeman and the committee was "Ed" Field and George Warren. Pat Huddleston's Troubadours furnished music for the Formal and Clyde Lougee's orchestra played for the Informal.

The house was decorated in blue and yellow. The ladies wore corsages of white roses while the favors given were bags of white leather in black design.

FORMAL AND INFORMAL HELD AT PHI KAPPA

Phi Kappa held a formal on Friday night at their chapter-home. The house was decorated with blue, white, and pink streamers. Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon and Mr. and Mrs. Spear chaperoned the affair and the Georgians furnished the music. The committee in charge was: John Roche, Bill Murphy, and Rusty Ruzma.

The informal was held on Saturday night.

Sunday noon the couples were entertained at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon chaperoned.

PHI ETA KAPPA GIVES WHITE MESH BAG FAVORS

Phi Eta Kappa gave their spring formal last Friday evening. Smith Ames and his Isle of Blues furnished the music. White mesh bags were given as favors. On the following evening the informal was held.

Chaperons for both occasions were Mrs. Carrie Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jenness, and Mr. Norman Laffer. The committee in charge was Philip Hovey, chairman, Kermit Crandall, and Arthur Hoyt Jr.

PHI MU INITIATION AT METHODIST CHURCH

Phi Mu held its formal initiation services Monday night at the Methodist Church, Orono.

Tuesday morning a picnic was held at the Ledges, with Clarine Coffin in charge.

The annual Phi Mu formal will take place Friday, May 20th, with the following committee in charge of arrangements: Edna Grange, chairman, Margaret Lovely, and Helen Findlay.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO HAS PARTY AT COUNTRY CLUB

Psi Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity held its annual spring formal at the Penobscot Valley Country Club, Friday evening, May the thirteenth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons and Mrs. Emma Lovejoy chaperoned. Dean and Mrs. L. S. Corbett and Dr. and Mrs. Hitchner were guests.

Music was furnished by Smith Ames' Orchestra, and the committee in charge consisted of Henry Marcho and Stanley Blanchard.

The Tri Deltis recently installed the following officers for next year: President, Ruth Callaghan; Vice-President, Katherine Small; Recording Secretary, Phyllis Harding; Corresponding Secretary, Aline Archambault; Treasurer, Betty Tryon.

What Are You Going To Be?

With the development of scientific methods of distribution, merchandise establishments have taken a great variety of forms.

They range all the way from small unit stores, owned and operated by a single individual, to the large department stores, mail order houses, and the vast network of chain stores spreading from coast to coast.

In the case of the independent unit stores, such as a grocery store or a gift shop, for example, the owner usually combines all the functions of buyer, sales manager, salesman, and bookkeeper. He must have a wide range of abilities to succeed, and since it is hard for one to be skilled in all lines, it is natural that there should be more failures of unit stores than of others.

There are advantages, however, in the greater freedom and independence possessed by the owner who handles his own business. Profits on the average, are not high, though an exceptionally good business may yield the owner \$5,000 a year or more. The minimum training required for one who wishes to become a store operator includes a high school education, with courses in the commercial department. A college education would, of course, be helpful. One should take such courses as economics, business organization, accounting, retail methods, advertising and sales management. One should also gain some practical experience, if possible, by clerking in a store in the evenings after school, or on Saturdays.

Greater opportunities for advancement are to be found in the large department stores and mail order houses. Here the work is highly specialized, and the salaries are high in the executive positions. Most large stores have their organization divided into four major groups—merchandise, publicity, service, and finance. The manager of each of these divisions is responsible to the president, or general manager. In nearly all cases one must expect to reach the top by beginning with

the fairly elementary jobs and working up. This sometimes requires many years to secure the necessary experience, and for that reason it is important for the young man or woman who chooses this field as a vocation to seek his beginning job in the department for which he or she seems best fitted.

The most attractive openings from the standpoint of salary and promotion possibilities, are to be found in the merchandise and publicity divisions. In the merchandising department the beginner would be given a job as a sales person, starting with simple departments and being promoted to those where more skill and ability are required to make sales. The sales clerk in the furniture or oriental rug departments, for instance, must have sales ability, long experience, and a thorough knowledge of his goods to obtain the best results. The sales clerk may be promoted to head of stock, supervising the stock in the department, informing the buyer as to the goods on hand, instructing new sales people and performing a number of semi-executive duties. The next promotion would be to assistant buyer and finally to buyer. The latter holds one of the most responsible positions in the store. He takes charge of his department as if it were his own store—buys the goods, and supervises the selling, advertising and display of his merchandise in cooperation with the other departments. It is extremely interesting work, well paid, involves travel and meeting with stimulating people. The opportunities here are equally as good for women as for men.

The publicity division handles the advertising and is closely allied with the merchandising division. In fact, the beginning position is often in the sales division to provide contact with the public and a knowledge of the merchandise. One who has ability in writing, originality, and an understanding of human nature would probably succeed in the advertising field. The service division has to do with the

store personnel, care of building and equipment, and service to customers. The finance division is under the supervision of a controller who is responsible for the store's finances and accounts. Beginning positions for men and women are: bookkeeper, cashier, auditor, credit clerk, pay roll clerk. One may be promoted to the position of office manager, credit manager, and finally controller. Except for the controller, who receives from \$5000 to \$15,000, the salaries in this division are not as high as in the merchandising and advertising divisions.

The annual review and inspection of the local R.O.T.C. was held here yesterday and today. Lieutenant Colonel Albert T. Rich, Quartermaster's Corps, Boston, Mass., and Major Lester M. Wheeler, Infantry, Boston, Mass., were the inspecting officers.

The officers visited the classrooms during their stay, and questioned the students

on the work they had done this year. This morning a Battalion Parade was held on Alumni Field with all members of the R.O.T.C., including student officers and the band, participating. Following the parade and review, each student was individually inspected for neatness and cleanliness.

Mr. John H. Magee of the Economics Department, who earlier in the year published an article in the *Spectator* entitled "Stop Calling it the Dole," has published another article in the insurance magazine *The Local Agent* with the title "An Agent's Key to a Closed Door."

Strand Theatre

ORONO

Cut out and hang up

Wed., May 18
Last showing today
"HOTEL CONTINENTAL"
A picture worth seeing

Thurs., May 19
"BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK"
With Robert Montgomery and all star cast. A romantic avalanche of laughs

Fri., May 20
"SCANDAL FOR SALE"
With Charles Bickford, Rose Hobart, Pat O'Brien, and Tully Marshall. Critics have termed this the most dramatic and most thrilling action picture ever filmed.

Sat., May 21
"THE LAWLESS WOMAN"
With Vera Reynolds, Thomas Jackson, Gwen Lee and other stars. This is a thrilling romance of the press that is different.

Mon. and Tues., May 23 and 24
"WORLD AND THE FLESH"
With George Bancroft and Miriam Hopkins. Dynamic—Terrific—Enthralling

THE STRAND HAS THE SHOWS
COMING SOON "TARZAN THE APE MAN" and "THE CROWD ROARS"

NOTICE

All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publishers again this year are requested to apply to the national organizer, M. ANTHONY STEELE, JR., Box 343, San Juan, Porto Rico stating qualifications fully.

Commencement Week is almost here. Make your reservations

for parents or friends now at the

Bangor House

Reasonable rates, comfortable accommodations, excellent meals

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TRUE-TO-LIFE PHOTOGRAPHS
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OLD TOWN, MAINE

A GIFT-BOX OF

SCHRAFFT'S CANDIES

for one's week-end hostess is at once a thoughtful attention and a delicate compliment to her discriminating tastes.

Always a fresh supply at
PARK'S VARIETY
31 Mill St., Orono

The annual A O Pi Rose Banquet was given to the seniors by the underclassmen at the Ledges Monday evening.

Steak, rolls, strawberries, pickles, and coffee were provided by Lee Ingerson, chairman of the committee.

A rose was given to each senior, each patroness, and each alumna.

A Y.W. picnic was held at Piney Knoll last Thursday. All of the Y cabinets were present, and also their faculty advisers. This was the last event in which both the old and new cabinets were included.

Hot dogs, pickles, doughnuts and coffee, were served.

Tuesday morning at 6:30 a picnic breakfast was held at the Ledges by the members of Phi Mu sorority. Oranges, coffee, and doughnuts, and "weenies" were served.

Short speeches were made by some of the members, followed by singing of sorority songs.

Sunday morning at 9:30 A.M. the juniors gave a strawberry breakfast at the Pi Phi cabin in honor of the seniors. At this time the latter received their recognition pins. There were about twenty active present besides a guest, Miss Lona Denton of Caribou.

Walter Richardson of Jewett City, Conn., has become a pledge member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



RUTH ETTING
Distinguished radio and musical comedy star. Every Wednesday and Saturday at 10 p.m. E.D.T.



BOSWELL SISTERS
Famous for the rhythm and harmony of their vocalizing. Every Monday and Thursday evening at 10:30 E.D.T.



ALEX GRAY
One of the outstanding voices in radio. Every Tuesday and Friday evening at 10:30 E.D.T.



HOW DO YOU DO!

This is NORMAN BROKENSIRE ... and once again, music that satisfies. And how it satisfies. Listen, you folks who never miss a date with Chesterfield... there's a treat in store for you tonight.

Chesterfield
They Satisfy
... all you could ask for!

\$50,000 CHOCOLATE

gives that smacking GOOD FLAVOR

\$50,000...that is what it cost to perfect the famous chocolate syrup that is served only at Rexall Drug Store soda fountains.

Your first taste will tell you that it was worth it, for it's just sweet enough to give you a real taste thrill. Try it at our fountain. You'll love it.

University Pharmacy

SAVE with SAFETY at
The REXALL Drug Store

Have you thought of making DENTISTRY YOUR LIFE WORK?

The Harvard University Dental School offers an unsurpassed course in this field of health service, with emphasis on medical correlations. A "Class A" school. Write for catalog.

Larry H. S. Miller, D.M.D., M.D., Dean,
Dept. 8, 100 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

Bowdoin Wins State Championship

Three Records Smashed As Polar Bear Team Gets 57 1-2 Points, Maine Collects 37

With Ray McLaughlin turning in one of the most brilliant performances ever made in a State Meet, an inspired and well-balanced Bowdoin track team swept its way to a comparatively easy victory over its three rivals to win its first Maine State Championship since 1927 and breaking up the University of Maine's four year reign. A total of 57½ points was piled up by the Polar Bears while Maine finished second with 37, Bates third with 30½, and Colby last with 10.

Three records were shattered and another tied as the Pale Blue outfit, defending champions, failed to live up to expectations of giving Bowdoin a close tussle for honors.

Proving to be one of the most versatile trackmen ever to represent Bowdoin, Ray McLaughlin was the high scorer of the meet with 20 points. He set up a new record of 24 2-5 seconds in the low hurdles, tied the present record in the 220 yard dash of 21 4-5 seconds, and garnered first places in the 100 yard dash and the running broad jump.

Freeman Webb and Bill Hathaway both soared 12 feet, 2½ inches to establish a new record in the pole vault which broke Webb's mark set up last year by 1½ inch.

The third record to go by the boards was in the 440 yard dash when Arnold Adams, Bates' brilliant sprinter, finished the quarter mile in 49 1-5 seconds to clip three-fifths of a second from the old mark held jointly by Niles of Maine and Wilson of Bates.

Russ Shaw garnered Maine's only first place in the running events by leading the field home in the 880 yard run. Assuming the lead at the half-way mark, Shaw continued on to victory and crossed the tape five yards ahead of his nearest rival, Usher of Bowdoin.

Leading McLaughlin of Bowdoin up to the last hurdle in the 220 yard low hurdles, Bill Floring's left knee buckled ever so slightly upon landing and before he could regain his stride, McLaughlin flashed by him to win the race and set up a new record for the event.

In the 100 yard dash Bill Floring nosed out his teammate, Mel Means, for third place as McLaughlin beat out Knox of Bates for first place.

Maurice Goddard, one of the three freshmen competing for Maine, finished third in the 120 high hurdles and showed excellent promise. The event was won by Stanwood of Bowdoin while Allen, the latter's teammate, came in second.

Russ Jellison of Bates was the winner in the mile event with Usher of Bowdoin clinging close to his heels the whole way. Harry Booth opened up on the last turn to pass Sewall of Bowdoin to take the third point in the run.

Hurling the discus 130 feet 5-8 inch, Cal Fickett led Maine to a clean sweep in the discus event as Alley and Favor finished second and third respectively. Fickett also scored in the javelin throw by making the second longest heave to finish next to Stinchfield of Colby, who threw the javelin 186 feet.

Al Alley won second place in the shot put while Bowdoin's star freshman weight man, Niblock, heaved the 16 pound weight 45 feet 11 inches to gain first honors.

Taking the place of Don Favor, who did not qualify in the trials, in the hammer throw, John Gonzals finished third in this event to add one more point to Maine's total.

Charlie Sleeper, freshman, and Freeman Webb were two of the four competitors who tied for second place in the high jump. Stanwood of Bowdoin was the only jumper capable of leaping six feet.

The summary:

100 yard dash: Higgins, Maine, first; Rich, M.C.I., second; Hall, Maine, third; time, 10 4-5 seconds.

One mile run: Wishart, Maine, first; Boston, M.C.I., second; Gordon, M.C.I., third; time, 47 2-5 seconds.

440 yard dash: Cole, Maine, first; McGinley, Maine, second; Littlefield, Maine, third; time, 53 2-5 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles: Goddard, Maine, first; Dolan, Coburn, second; Stevens, Maine, third; time, 16 4-5 seconds.

880 yard run: Black, Maine, first; Marsh, Maine, second; Kilgore, Maine, third; time, 2 minutes 2 3-5 seconds.

220 yard dash: Mullaney, Maine, first; Shea, Maine, second; Hall, Maine, third; time, 21 4-5 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles: Goddard, Maine, first; Sargent, M.C.I., second; Dolan, Coburn, third; time, 27 2-5 seconds.

Javelin: Ricker, M.C.I., first; Henderson, Maine, second; Sargent, M.C.I., third; distance, 141 feet 5½ inches.

Hammer: Totman, Maine, first; Files, Maine, second; Chaffin, M.C.I., third; distance, 129 feet 7½ inches.

Pole vault: Urbanik, Maine, first; Entin, Sargent, Flaherty, all of M.C.I., tie for second; height, 11 feet 3 inches.

Shot put: Ricker, M.C.I., first; Files, Maine, second; Roberts, Maine, third; distance, 46 feet 1½ inch.

High jump: Sleeper, Lakin, Tarbell, all of Maine, tie for first place; height, 5 feet ¾ inch.

Discus: Roberts, Maine, first; Jordan, Maine, second; Ricker, M.C.I., third; distance, 106 feet ½ inch.

Broad jump: Miller, Coburn, first; Gaffney, Maine, second; Foster, Maine, third; distance, 20 feet 3 inches.

Javelin: Stinchfield, Colby; Fickett, Maine; Lary, Bates. 186 ft. 1¼ inches.

High jump: Stanwood, Bowdoin, first; Adams, Bowdoin; Robinson, Colby; Webb and Sleeper, Maine, tied for second and third. Six feet.

Discus: Fickett, Alley, Favor, all Maine. 130 5-8.

Broad jump: McLaughlin, Bowdoin; Sampson, Bates; Briggs, Bowdoin. 21 feet 9 7-8 inches.

Roger H. Hefler '34, was elected Business Manager of the *Maine Campus* at a meeting of the editorial staff of the paper held in the *Campus* office on Monday afternoon.

Other members of the business department are William Ingraham, George Solomon, Francis Morong, and Neil Hamilton.

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University Store Co.

FROSH TRIM M.C.I. IN TRACK 90-36

The freshman track team swamped the combined forces of the Maine Classical Institute and Coburn Classical Institute here on Thursday with a score of 90-36.

The summary:

100 yard dash: Higgins, Maine, first; Rich, M.C.I., second; Hall, Maine, third; time, 10 4-5 seconds.

One mile run: Wishart, Maine, first; Boston, M.C.I., second; Gordon, M.C.I., third; time, 47 2-5 seconds.

440 yard dash: Cole, Maine, first; McGinley, Maine, second; Littlefield, Maine, third; time, 53 2-5 seconds.

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Pole vault: Urbanik, Maine, first; Entin, Sargent, Flaherty, all of M.C.I., tie for second; height, 11 feet 3 inches.

Shot put: Ricker, M.C.I., first; Files, Maine, second; Roberts, Maine, third; distance, 46 feet 1½ inch.

High jump: Sleeper, Lakin, Tarbell, all of Maine, tie for first place; height, 5 feet ¾ inch.

Discus: Roberts, Maine, first; Jordan, Maine, second; Ricker, M.C.I., third; distance, 106 feet ½ inch.

Broad jump: Miller, Coburn, first; Gaffney, Maine, second; Foster, Maine, third; distance, 20 feet 3 inches.

SPORTS SPIELS

By BOB BERG

Your would-be dopest took it square on the chin in predicting the score of the State Meet with Maine as the victor. One consolation anyway, we managed to dope out correctly Colby's 10 points for last place. Then again, we were not so far away in Bates' total—they scored 30½ points while we conceded them 34. But the Bowdoin and Maine scores—well, someone had to be wrong.

Victory and the new record in the low hurdles might easily have gone to Bill Floring, who was leading McLaughlin by half a stride as they approached the last hurdle. Floring cleared the fence clean, but straightened his left leg just a mite too soon. Before he could regain his stance, the Bowdoin flash streaked ahead of Floring and broke the tape the winner.

The greatest round of applause to greet any athlete in the State Meet at Garcelon Field Saturday was handed Charlie Stanwood of Bowdoin when he cleared the high jump at six feet. Four men had failed to go over the bar when Stanwood finally accomplished the feat on his last try. Stanwood himself was elated over his jump and remained in the pit a half a minute throwing his arms back and forth in glee.

PRISM NOTICE
The Business Manager of the "Prism" desires that all students who have ordered Prisms to call for them at Mr. Kelley's office in Alumni Hall this week.

17 TRACK MEN GO TO NEW ENGLANDS

Seventeen members of the Varsity Track team will go to Providence, R. I. on Saturday, where they will compete against Brown, Amherst, Holy Cross, and once more against Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby in the annual New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet.

Webb and Hathaway will no doubt garner a few points for the pale blue on the pole vault, while Alley, Fickett, and Favor will feature in the weight events. Bill Floring should also place in the low hurdles.

The freshmen will also be represented at the meet in the Medley Relay, which consists of two 220 yard dashes, one 440 yard dash, and one 880 yard run. The following men, four of whom will compete, have been entered in the event: Kenneth Black, Roderick Mullaney, Maurice Hall, Clyde Higgins, William Cole, Maurice Goddard, Cecil McGinley, and Charles Sleeper.

Play Class Presents Galsworthy's Drama

Last evening in Alumni Hall, the longer play group presented Galsworthy's "The Silver Box" under the joint direction of Thelma Gibbs and Francis Ricker. The play was sponsored by the Maine Masque.

The complete cast including a number of Masque players was as follows:

John Bartwick, M. P., Alfred Bittner; Mrs. Barthwick, Lee Blackington; Jack Barthwick, Sidney Briscoe; Mrs. Jones, Barbara Sawyer; Jones, Wilbert Pronovost; Wheeler, Cora Barton; Snow, James Nolan; Marlow, George Solomon; Mrs. Seddon, Kathryn Dick; Unknown Lady, Katherine Buzzell; Roper, John Gilman; Police Magistrate, Prescott Ward; Livens, John Willey; Constable, Doyle Vautour; Relieving Officer, Clifford Moir; and Clerk of Court, George Carlisle.

The College 4-H Club entertained the members of Omicron Nu and Alpha Zeta at a hot dog roast at the Ledges Tuesday evening. Mr. James Moreland was the speaker.

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Do you inhale? Seven out of ten smokers know they do. The other three inhale without realizing it. Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Think, then, how important it is to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean—to be sure you don't inhale certain impurities!

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared to raise this much-avoided subject... because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

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Vol. XXXIII

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