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FROSH TRACK SQUAD IN 48-42 WIN OVER SO. PORTLAND HIGH

Eight Freshmen Score All of
Maine's Points. Gowell
Of Visitors Stars

A well-balanced group of freshman tracksters defeated South Portland High, 48-42, in a close and exciting meet at the indoor field Saturday. The outcome of the meet was in doubt at all times, and it was not until the last two events had been run off that the first year men were assured of victory.

Gowell of South Portland was the individual star of the meet, scoring 14 points in four events. He took first in the high hurdles and the broad jump, second in the 300 yard run, and third in the shot put. Ireland accounted for ten of the freshman points by taking second in the broad jump, tying with Perkins for first in the high jump, and triple tying for first in the pole vault.

Don Huff, stellar frosh sprinter, got off to a poor start in the 70 yard dash, but made up for it by taking first in the 300 yard run. Jumping into the lead at the gun, he held his advantage all the way around, finishing inches ahead of Gowell, his Portland opponent.

The feature race of the afternoon was the 1000 yard run, in which O'Connor of Maine was edged out for first by Romano of Portland. O'Connor started out strong, but slowed down after the first lap, letting five men pass him. On the last lap, however, he started a sprint which gave the onlookers their greatest thrill of the afternoon, and brought him into second place, only inches behind Romano. Other men who performed well for Maine were Collette, Thompson and Prince.

Summary:

70 Yard Dash—Won by Johnson (P); second, Darling (P); third, Huff (M). Time, 7 4-5 seconds.

300 Yard Run—Won by Huff (M); second, Gowell (P); third, Clark (P). Time 33 4-5 seconds.

600 Yard Run—Won by O'Connor (M); second, Hews (P); third, Smith (P). Time, 1 minute 20 1-5 seconds.

1000 Yard Run—Won by Romano (P); second, O'Connor (M); third, Foley (P). Time, 2 minutes 31 3-5 seconds.

One Mile Run—Won by Prince (M); second, Messer (P); third, Ives (M). Time, 4 minutes, 54 3-5 seconds.

45 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Gowell (P); second, Collette (M); third, Catlin (P). Time, 6 3-5 seconds.

High Jump—Won by Ireland and Perkins (M) tied for first; third, Darling (P). Height, 5 feet, 4 7-8 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Gowell (P); second, Ireland (M); third, Darling (P). Distance, 20 feet, 4 7-8 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Whitten (P), Ireland (M), Thompson (M), all tied for first. Height, 9 feet, 11 3-4 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Collette (M); second, Thompson (M); third, Gowell (P). Distance, 47 feet, 1 inch.

Officials—Referee, A. K. Gardner; starter, C. A. Jenkins; judges of finish, M. S. Means, T. A. Earle, J. Glover; chief judge of field events, R. A. Sawyer; judges of field events, W. H. Bliss, H. C. Rogers, A. W. Alley; measurers, J. Murphy, C. Marble, N. Potter; timers, L. S. Corbett, T. S. Curtis, H. L. Bruce; announcer, Don Green; clerk of course, R. L. Perry; chief scorer, W. C. Libby.

Mount Vernon Passes Century Mark This Year; Was Part of 'White Farm'

By Richard E. Adams

The so-called Mt. Vernon house, the oldest and one of the most interesting buildings in the history of the Maine campus, is celebrating this year its centennial anniversary. The original structure, built in 1833, served as one of the farm buildings on the White farm which was deeded to the State of Maine by the town of Orono about 1868. This deed placed under state supervision 370 acres of beautiful country land, on the banks of the Stillwater river. This land grant served as an incentive to the establishment of the Maine State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts in the year 1868.

During these early days, the old White house, as it was then called, served as a residence for those who were connected with the college. Its roof sheltered many interesting individuals among whom were Samuel Johnson, A.M., the only member of the faculty besides the president in 1868. John R. Farrington, who took up residence in the White house in 1871, had a son born there who later became Hon. Wallace R. Farrington, for eight years the governor of the Territory of Hawaii. This dwelling was passed down from one family to another until the late 70's when the farm house, now the Maples, was (Continued on Page Two)

MAINE GAVE DEGREE TO RAUTENSTRAUCH

Former Technocrat Taught
Here in 1902-03; Took
M. S. at Maine

Professor Walter Rautenstrauch, head of the department of industrial engineering at Columbia University, who was one of the prime movers behind Technocracy, received his Master's Degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Maine in 1903, and taught engineering at Maine during the year 1902-03.

On Monday of this week, Professor Rautenstrauch and three associates, who were also prime movers behind Technocracy withdrew from that schism because of "misunderstandings and confusion concerning the aims and objects" of the movement.

Professor Rautenstrauch himself is the head of the research which is beginning under a new organization and new name and will be continued under the auspices of the department of industrial engineering at Columbia. Thus the man who received his Master's Degree from the University of Maine is heading a new survey much similar to Technocracy, the findings of which are expected to have a great deal to do with the future of the United States.

Vodvil Night Set For February 24

Fraternities, sororities, and dormitory groups will again have their opportunity to match their dramatic and entertaining ability on the evening of Friday, February 24, when Vod-vil Nite will be held in Alumni Hall. Each group will be given an opportunity to stage its act and two cups will be presented as prizes for the best acts. Following the stunts, a dance will be held in the gym.

Letters containing application blanks for entry and the rules of the contest will be mailed to all fraternities, sororities, and dormitory groups in the near future by the M. C. A., which sponsors Vod-vil Nite each year. Clifford Ladd is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair this year.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon walked off with first prize in last year's contest after presenting "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" in a thrilling and gruesome manner. Delta Delta Delta, harping back to the days when knighthood was in flower and presenting a scene with broadsword, knights, chivalry, and ladies, was awarded first prize among the sororities.

DEAN MUILENBURG HEADS BIBLE ASS'N

Elected President of National
Association of Biblical
Instructors

Dr. James Muilenburg, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Maine, was elected President of the National Association of Biblical Instructors at its meeting in New York, December 27-28.

The National Association of Biblical Instructors is an organization of teachers of Biblical literature and religion from the eastern part of the United States. It was founded some twenty-five years ago by Charles Foster Kent, of Yale University, one of the first great teachers in America to teach the Bible to undergraduates from the historical point of view. His many volumes are still unexcelled for their fine quality, their intelligent statement of the results of modern scholarship, and their eminent usefulness. Recognition of the literary primacy of the Bible, the application of historical method to the Biblical material, recognition of principles of religious development, interest in archeological discoveries throughout the Mediterranean world have been characteristic of the life of the National Association of Biblical Instructors.

In 1923 Dean Muilenburg presented a paper in which he adduced a number of striking illustrations in modern literature where Biblical themes were treated. Another year he spoke on "The Status of the Teaching of the Bible in our Colleges." Twice he was chairman of the program committee, and this year in the absence of the President because of illness he presided over the annual meeting. During the past year he was chairman of a committee to revise the course of study for secondary schools offering a unit of Bible study for college entrance. He also made a complete revision of the bibliography for Bible study in collaboration with another member of the Association of Biblical Instructors.

The Association meets once a year in New York City, but always carries on a number of projects in relation to the teaching of the Bible in colleges and universities. In the past its proceedings have been published in *Christian Education*, the official organ of the American Church Board of Education. Beginning with this year, the Association is to publish its own journal.

Lower Price Announced, Intramural Ball Tickets

Taking into consideration that there is a depression, the committee in charge of the Intramural Ball, to be held in Alumni gym on February 21, has cut the price of the tickets to \$3.50 plus the Federal tax. This includes checking. The committee further recommends, in view of the depression, that corsages be eliminated.

The proceeds of the ball will go toward financing intramural athletics. Without the intramural sports which are supported by the organization in charge of the ball, there would be very little athletic activity at Maine during the winter months.

The patrons of the ball will be President and Mrs. Harold S. Boardman, Dean and Mrs. James N. Hart, and Treasurer and Mrs. Frederick S. Youngs. The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Stanley Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. William Kenyon.

Final examinations are here, and as a result, studying becomes a necessity. Therefore, the Campus Board announces that it will not publish a paper next Thursday. The next issue of the Campus will be published two weeks from today.

ILLNESS IN STEADY DECLINE AT MAINE FOR PAST TEN DAYS

Three Nurses Made 496 Calls
During Epidemic; Few
Cases over 3 Days

A decline in the number of cases of colds, sore throats, and gripe has taken place during the past ten days according to the information received from Miss Morrison of the Health Service. The elimination of the gripe epidemic in so short a time is due to the efficiency and hard work of the Health Service and the cooperation which the University authorities gave in postponing the social activities during the week-end of January 14 and 15. The period from January 7 to January 16, which was the most severe in degree of illness during this school term, was followed by ten days in which there were fewer cases of illness than at any other time of the year.

During the epidemic of gripe the Health Service was kept busy from morning until late at night. A total of 496 calls were made by the three nurses, Miss Morrison, Miss Fahey, and Miss MacDonald who was called upon to help during the most urgent days. Miss Fahey herself made fifty-six calls in one day, while on the same evening, she made sixteen more with the aid of Miss Morrison. On another day Miss MacDonald and Miss Fahey made seventy-three, which was the largest number for any single day. An average of ninety to one hundred students reported daily at the office of the Health Service to be examined for colds, sore throats, and the gripe.

There were more men affected by the gripe than women. The South Section of Hannibal Hamlin Hall was hardest hit while Beta Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Nu had many cases. Tau Epsilon Phi was the only fraternity house that was not affected. The Maples had eight cases in one day, which was the largest number in the girls' dormitories. Very few gripe cases lasted over two or three days, and only one was severe enough to be sent to the infirmary.

Team Looks Good In Winter Sports

Handicapped by a lack of snow, Coach Ted Curtis' Winter Sports team has only been able to get in two days of actual practise. However, the coach feels that he has accomplished a great deal in such a short time. Time trials in both snowshoe and ski events have revealed new prospects in both fields.

The snowshoe dash promises to be one of the strongest events for the Black Bear aggregation. The leading man in this event is Lew Harrison, holder of the state title in the century for the past two years. In close competition with him are Phil Parsons, regular end on this year's championship grid squad, and Vin Ashton, one of Curtis' outstanding snowbirds since his freshman year. A recent find in the snowshoe dash is Johnny Wilson, star All-Maine quarterback, who, according to Coach Curtis, is destined to show up well in that event before the season is over. Another consistent worker in the dash is William Blake, a member of the freshman class.

As a nucleus for the ski events, the Pale Blue coach has several veterans under his wing. Bruce Ashworth, Don Green, and Leif Sorensen have been excellent performers in the ski-jump for the past two seasons. In addition, Ashworth has been one of Curtis' outstanding skaters, being rivaled only by Harry Hasey. Led by Don Green, the long distance ski boasts of such men as Dick Elliott, Frank Freeman, and Karl Hendrickson, the latter two being members of the freshman class.

The long distance snowshoe race finds Horace Drummond, star trackster, at the head of the list. Drummond placed second in the meet at Lake Placid to be defeated only by Andberg of New Hampshire. Other outstanding men are Al Prince and Don Corbett, both cross country runners, and Badger and Gilbert Cox, both members of last year's aggregation.

A new underground, electric cable is being laid to Aubert Hall. The cable is covered with lead and contains three wires which are capable of carrying six hundred amperes or eight hundred thousand circular mils.

ANSWERS CRITICISM



COACH CHESTER JENKINS

JENKINS HITS BACK AT MAGEE REMARK

Answers Orient Query About
Cross Country Position
By Quoting Magee

Replying to a statement in the Bowdoin Orient that, "Coach Jenkins has not yet publicly committed himself as to whether he favors cross country running as conducted in this state," Coach Jenkins says, "Coach Magee has already answered this for me in the newspaper account of his talk at Portland on January 21 before the Y.M.C.A. when he said, 'Russell Chapman, former Bates College half-miler, would have been the greatest half-miler in the nation if he had been a senior in college at the time of the Olympics, and would have had the benefit of another year of cross country running.' (And Coach Magee does not believe in cross country running.)"

Coach Jenkins, who was a former cross country and track mentor at Bates College, further says:

"Russell Chapman ran his first year of cross country on a course which I laid out at Bates and then competed for three more years over the same course. I guess I became soft-hearted when I came to Maine, for I eliminated the big hills in the Maine course and we have been running for five years on a course easier than that at Bowdoin. (We do not, however, call it road running.) If Russell Chapman progressed so well because of his cross country running at Bates, I shall have to add more obstacles to our course, perhaps some ploughed ground or fences, since we have neither of these on our course. Thanks for the suggestion, Jack."

Liberal Club Hears Guyer In War Debt Discussion

"War Debts" was the topic of the meeting of the Liberal Club held Tuesday evening in Stevens Hall, with Max Guyer of the history department as the speaker. Alfred Gordon presided over the open discussion which followed the main talk.

Following the resignation of Edward DeCourcy as chairman of the executive committee of the club, Alfred Gordon was elected to the chairmanship. Philip Pendell was elected to fill the vacancy left by Gordon.

Plans were discussed for future topics, and Technocracy was designated as the subject for next month's meeting.

Miss Rogers To Start Organization To Train Amateur Referees in Rules

By Cynthia Wasgatt
Miss Rogers, our women's athletic coach, has stepped forward with a new idea for athletics in the State of Maine—the formation of a Board of Basketball Officials. Several weeks ago she sent invitations to coaches in the colleges and high schools, inviting them to visit Bangor, and to discuss the plans for the achievement of this idea. The purpose of this Board of Officials would be to train amateur referees in the rules of the game, and the tricks of the trade. The organization of the Board would be—none. It would be a council of state-wide athletic directors assembled only for special meetings.

The voluntary council will meet in Bangor from time to time, and give examinations in theory and practice of basketball officiating. The council will train Bangor referees and University students for the tests. But it is "each man for himself" in training for those men and women who are spread over the state. The Council will study rules of the "polished floor" and interpret them to their protégées. If this Board functions "well and good" for

FRESHMEN DEFEAT KENTS HILL 32-24 IN ROUGH CONTEST

Team Lags During First 3
Periods, But Puts on
Spurt at End

The Maine Freshman A basketball squad advanced a step nearer to the materialization for coach Bill Kenyon's pet ambition of an undefeated season, when they handed a powerful Kents Hill five a 32-24 licking in the roughest game seen in the Armory this year, on Saturday night.

With the Kents Hill men out in front during the first three quarters, Maine suddenly came to life in the final period, and in a burst of scoring, basketed fifteen points to put the team well ahead. Woodbury started it off with two foul shots, then a basket, and Johnstone, his ex-Deering partner, who played a fine game at center for the winners, scored two more field goals. A basket by Doherty was sandwiched in with two more baskets by Woodbury, and then the little Bangor guard concluded the burst a moment later when he sunk a free shot from the foul line.

Fouls were numerous during the entire game, with the visitors shooting seven while the Frosh counted eight.

The score:
(Continued on Page Four)

MARNIE SMITH, JOHN WILSON BROADCAST

Over WLBZ on 'Campus'
News Program Next
Wed. Evening

Martha L. Smith, president of the Women's Student Government, and John F. Wilson, president of the Student Senate, will speak over radio station WLBZ in the Maine Campus weekly broadcast next Wednesday evening at seven o'clock.

The purpose of these broadcasts, of which next week's will be the fifth, is to inform the people of the State of Maine of what is happening at their state University. Since the two student government bodies, of which Miss Smith and Mr. Wilson are the heads, are an important part of the undergraduate life of the University, they will speak on the functions of the organizations which they represent.

In addition to these features, next week's broadcast will include the usual news talk.

Extension Service Plans More Radio Broadcasts

The extension service of the University has announced two more talks which they are sponsoring over station WLBZ in Bangor. On January 28, at 12:15 P.M., Mr. D. W. Reed, Extension Economist will speak on the subject: "Why Does Maine Poultry Pay?" The second talk will be presented by Professor J. R. Smyth, head of the poultry division of the Animal Industry department. His topic will be: "Starting a Poultry Business."

two years it may petition membership in the National Board of Basketball officials. And it is difficult to comprehend the full value of this membership, both for the schools and for the officials who are trained.

Examinations are made up by the Central Board and given by the local Board in the Bangor Public Library. He who passes this theory test with a grade of 80 is eligible for the practice test. He must referee a regular high school game under the critical scrutiny of the examining Board, who lurk about the side lines demanding of the referee on trial skill, accuracy in judging, and ability to handle difficult situations. Then is the crucial test passed, and the smiling winners of the Board emblem step out and earn their bread.

University students, all sports enthusiasts, are even now studying the rule books and getting ready to visit the examiners. Both men and women are trying out and the race is even.

This should work out grand, for out of a mob of amateurs this Board should (Continued on Page Two)

Capt. L. N. Edwards '98 Will Survey Bridge Construction in British Isles

By Burton Mullen

Capt. Llewellyn N. Edwards, graduate of the University of Maine in 1898 and one of the foremost authorities on bridge construction in the world, sailed from New York last Saturday for the British Isles to spend three months in research work.

Captain Edwards was born in Otisfield, Me., and was formerly bridge engineer for the Maine State Highway Commission. He is now senior highway bridge engineer of the United States Bureau of Public Roads. For several years he has been gathering historical and engineering data relating to the locations, types, builders, and dates of construction of early American bridges. He probably possesses a greater volume of this data than any other American engineer. The work has been his hobby and he has many photographs of early wood cuts and copper and steel engravings, discovered in early peri-

odicals and histories.

Among the societies and associations in which Captain Edwards holds membership are the Royal Society of Arts and the Newcomen Society of the British Isles. The latter society has for its major object the preservation of engineering history and constructions. At a meeting of the Newcomen Society in London, February 15, Captain Edwards will read a paper "The Evolution of American Bridges," illustrated by lantern slides.

Capt. Edwards received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering in 1898. Two years later he was granted the professional degree of Civil Engineer. Six years ago at Commencement, he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering. While at Maine, he was a member of Omicron Upsilon Eta Pi, a local fraternity which became the Alpha Delta chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma during his last year at college.

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Reorganizing Education

Taking for granted that the purpose of education is to teach people to think, the following criticism of present day colleges by Dr. Homer Price Rainey, president of Bucknell University, is true.

"Their programs are designed not to meet a purpose, but to serve as many functions as possible. Bucknell, which is typical of many others, is, at present, serving at least four distinct functions. It is trying to complete the work of secondary education which is so inadequately done in the secondary schools; it is trying to provide a liberal or general education for a considerable portion of its student body; it is providing a pre-professional curricula for all the major intellectual professions such as medicine, law, theology, etc., and finally it is actually offering professional training in several fields, such as engineering, business administration, and the training of teachers.

"This multiplicity of functions has reduced the College of Liberal Arts to a servile institution, and has all but paralyzed it for the accomplishment of its major purpose—that of providing an intellectually trained leadership."

To remedy this situation, Dr. Rainey suggests placing as much as possible of the professional training on a graduate basis, and devoting the undergraduate years to the development of a genuine liberal culture. The requirements for the freshman and sophomore year, in carrying out these principles, would include a course in the history of western man; a full year's course in the best literature of the world; a year's course in a survey of the natural sciences, with emphasis on the part they have played in man's evolving culture, and their relationship to contemporary life; and courses in: the evolution of modern social institutions, principles of economics, philosophy, religion, music, and art, with physical education and personal hygiene required for the first two years.

A further suggestion to improve college educational systems is removing the complexity of the department system and reorganizing the fields of learning into five groups with a chairman for each group. These include social sciences, natural sciences, language and literature, philosophy, religion, and the arts and engineering.

One requirement necessary to graduation is a reading knowledge of a foreign language. Students in the College of Arts and Sciences at Maine are required to pass ten credit hours of study in a foreign language, but to say that this provides them with a reading knowledge of the language is doubtful.

These suggestions would, if put into practice, provide a cultural background for college graduates. Such a background is now sadly lacking, and is a necessity with the coming of more, and more leisure time, especially for college graduates, as the efficiency of machine production is cutting down the working hours of man's day.

Doubtless the attitude and ambitions of the student have a great deal to do with the lack of cultural background we now have, but a consideration of this problem with a view to making changes where necessary to provide the student with a better ability to think would not be amiss.

Education Slips

Considering last fall's agitation at Maine for an honor system, an article in the December 17 *Literary Digest* is of particular interest. When seventeen nominees for entrance to the United States Naval Academy, the pick of seventeen Congressional districts in a certain state, turned in identical answers in the examination, they not only were not picked to enter the academy, but were debarred by the Navy Department from ever applying again.

I Believe in the American College

Can a Person Gain Appreciation of Culture and Art And Ability To Enjoy Life Without College Training?

By Willis M. Oosterhof
Hamilton, Michigan
Reprinted from

THE JOURNAL OF THE NATIONAL
EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
January, 1933

I BELIEVE in the American college with a belief so strong that nothing can shake it. I spent five joyous years in two of those colleges. During those years I was inspired by the best writers of the world past and present. I studied the paintings of renowned artists; I listened to the compositions of the best musicians; I read the thoughts of great philosophers. I was introduced to the study of foreign languages, and was instructed in the best use of my own language. Thru the glasses of science I saw into the mysteries and miracles of life. During those five years in undergraduate and post-graduate study I stored up for myself a knowledge of matters cultural and inspirational. For this I thank the American college.

The American college has taught me to see a world that is bright and glorious even tho plunged into economic depression—a bright world, for all nature seems alive and beautiful. That which I have seen thru the eyes of science has made me aware of nature. When I look at a tree I see its beauty, but I also marvel at its wondrous structure, the cells knit each to each, the mystery of the ascent of sap, the wonder of its chlorophyll green food laboratories.

There are times when the best remedy for the vicissitudes of life is by removal into the pleasant world of the imagination. It is then that my knowledge of the arts gives me best service. At such a time I may turn to the poets who have put the most lofty thoughts of the ages into beautiful verse. Depending upon the nature of my trouble, I may turn to Shelley to read his airy, fanciful poems, such as "To a Skylark" or "Ode to the West Wind"; or I may build with Tennyson the lofty palaces of his "Idylls of the King" or find solace in his "In Memoriam"; or I may travel with Lanier to the natural yet mystic land of his "Marshes of Glynn." Shakespeare has been a solace to man-

kind by his melodious verse and by the depth of his thought and the fancy of his stories, yet without the background of a liberal education I should scarcely have temerity to turn to him for solace. All this I owe to the American college.

Likewise the artists are friends of mine. Corot with the ethereal delicate touch of his brush, Ruysdael with the beauty of his landscape, Van Dyck with his richness of color, the religious art with the glory of its ardor—all have enchanted and elevated me. For this I thank the American college.

Above all, music has been a charm to my spirit. Music, with its thoughts and aspirations which are beyond the power of words, speaks a language to the soul that is trained to be atune. It was thru that which makes a college truly liberal, truly cultural, that I learned to find this strengthening power in music. There is little difference whether it is Wagner's "Lohengrin," Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique," Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," Schubert's "Erlkönig," Mozart's "Minuet" from "Don Juan," or a song which still re-echoes in my heart from yesterday—all lift me above this mundane world—where there is need. For this I believe in the American college.

Surpassing all the charm of the imaginary world, there is a magic world of thought which guides from the temporal and material to things eternal and spiritual. In college I became acquainted with the greatest of this thought. I was privileged there to walk with Ruskin, Carlyle, Browning, Shakespeare, Socrates, Plato, Leibnitz, Schopenhauer, Kant, and Emerson. Thru Ruskin I learned that the genuine in both life and art is better than the imitation. Carlyle has taught me the difference between the life unfound and the life which has found itself thru the virtue of work. Browning thru the vigor of his verse and thought has showed me the value of struggle in life. Wordsworth pointed out to me the danger when "the world is too much with us." Bryant has helped me to learn to trust. Thru the American college I have learned many lessons from the great writers.

Moreover the philosophers whom I have met, spiritually, at college have instructed me in three great faiths. Thru their thoughts I am assured that the universe, with all its trials and troubles, is not without purpose for it is steadily working toward some great goal. I have learned to know that behind all the shifting temporal world is a permanent eternal world. Thru their vision I have come to see that behind all the sorrow and suffering, the death and loss, is the working of a great and good God. For these stabilizing, strengthening, and comforting faiths I am indebted to the American college.

Could I not have gained these benefits without a college training? No, for without it I would not have stored up for myself a knowledge of the best expression. Without that knowledge I would not be able to make the appropriate cultural contacts with past and present when I most desire and need to make them. Without that knowledge such chance contacts as I might make with cultural matters would be practically useless, since my eye and ear and heart would not be trained to understand or appreciate them.

Could I not gain this training outside a college? Improbably, for out of college, I would lack either the inclination to do the necessary work or the time requisite for full cultural study while engaged in earning a living. It was only thru devoting five years to study alone in the cultural atmosphere of a college that I was able to gain for myself the blessings of a liberal education.

Therefore I believe in the American college because thru it I have become acquainted with the great men of all ages, because it has stabilized my purpose, because it has made me see more in life than money and fame, because it has glorified the material world about me, because it has given me an imaginary, amazing world for retreat in time of need, and because it has proved to me the existence of an eternal world above the temporal world. Because of all this I believe in the American college.

These men came from a state whose Department of Education is of high repute, but apparently it teaches merely book learning and fails to place any emphasis on citizenship and character-forming, both of which are an integral part of education.

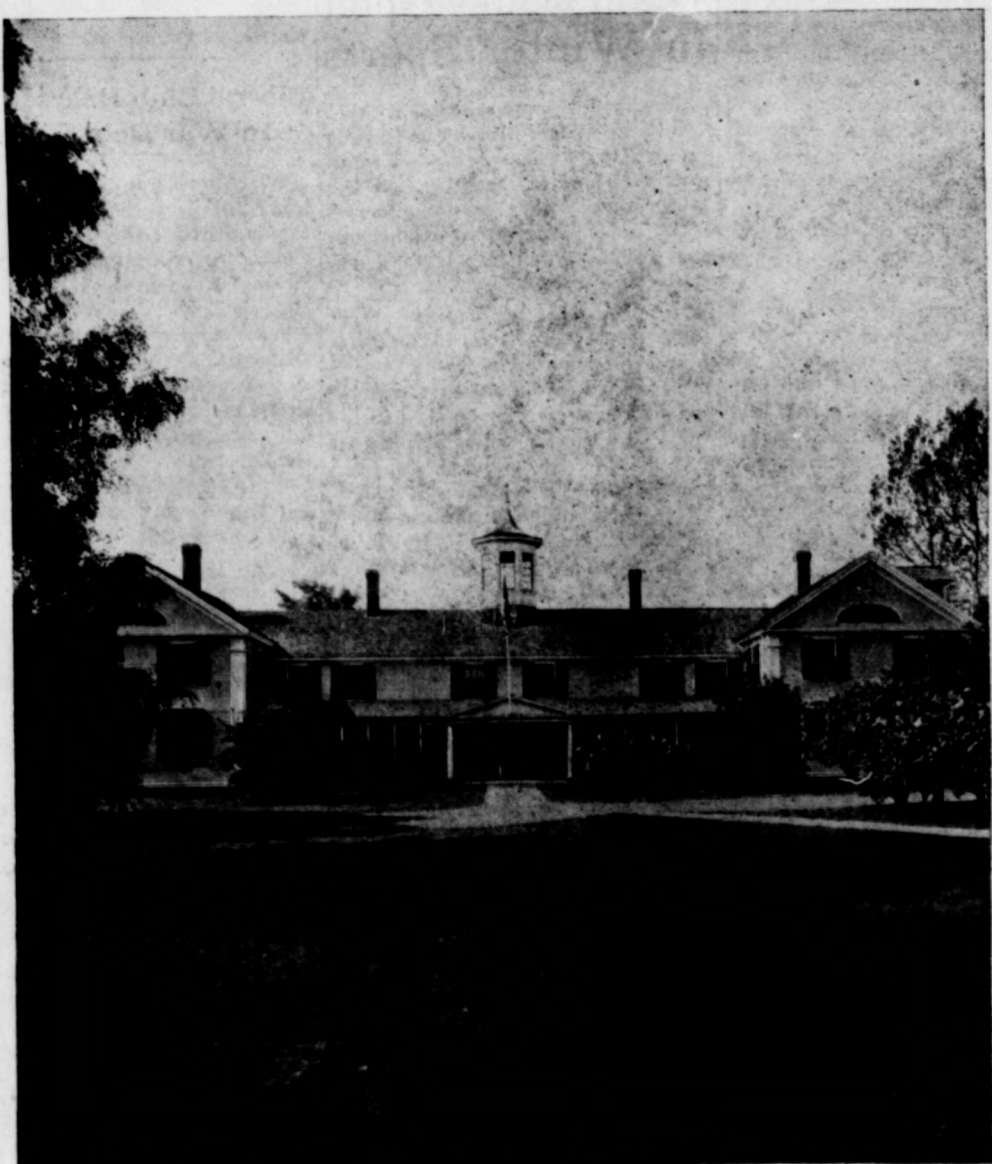
A. K. Gardner, crops specialist, Dr. C. R. Phipps, of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, A. L. Deering, Director of the Extension Service of the University of Maine.

sity, and G. K. Rule, Extension Editor, have left for Auburn to attend a meeting of the Western Maine Fruit Growers' Association which takes place today and tomorrow. This meeting is sponsored by the Maine Department of Agriculture and will be conducted by S. L. Painter, Maine '31, who is now state horticulturist.

Bridge tournaments seem to be in vogue at the University of Maine. Last week, Al "Lefty" Perkins, all

Maine pitcher in 1932, with battery mate, George Bullen, southpawed Alpha Thayer and Kermitt Campbell into submission to win the auction championship of Phi Eta Kappa. The final score was 50,098, to 49,298 and the losers entertained the winners in Bangor.

Meanwhile the Berry-Brown, Mullen-Hirshon contest has progressed rather slowly with the former team in front by only sixteen points, 13,235 to 13,219.



Mount Vernon Passes Century
Mark This Year
(Continued from Page One)

erected and "Mt. Vernon" was destined to become a fraternity house.

In 1877 at a meeting of the Q.T.V. fraternity, there was talk of leasing the White house, Mt. Vernon, as a club house. However, this plan fell through at the time and nothing came of the idea until

eleven years later when this fraternity did finally establish itself there.

In 1899 the Orono chapter of Q.T.V. withdrew from that fraternity and immediately entered Phi Gamma Delta. With this change came also a change in living quarters, and the old White house was vacated once again. Dr. Harris, then president of the university, was himself the designer and architect for the making over

of the old homestead into a new building. Mt. Vernon, to be used as a dormitory and boarding home for women of the university. The old wing bears the date 1833 and the new wing, 1898. Mt. Vernon or "The Hen Coop," as it was spoken of by the collegiate youths of yore, still lends its charming bit of antiquity to the beautiful surroundings of our Maine campus.

The MAINE SNOWPUS

SNOW, SNOW, beautiful snow? Where are you? Who cares?... It seems that this pre-spring weather has fooled Cupid completely. The newest romance that has budded forth is that of "Babe" West. She is now wearing a Phi Eta pin which belongs to Phil Yerxa '32.... They tell us that Sluggar Jackson is worried because he thinks that Ruth Vaughan may be wearing a diamond from Marty Offinger.... And what's this we hear about Gerry Waxman, the freshman, who kept the fact that he had ankled to the altar with a fair young woman last summer quiet until this week?... Master of Ceremonies Phil Parsons claimed that he would have gone to Bangor last week after he flashed that array of new clothes if it hadn't been for the fact that rides were scarce.... And are these lads going great guns in the beard-growing contest? Already some of them look like explorers to the South Pole.... Pete Karalekas has been seen about Mount Vernon recently. There must be an attraction.... The Senior Foresters blew in last Friday with their beards, snowshoes, and photographs of what they did while in the big woods. Then they took the first train for home and will return when the rest of us have finished our ordeal under final exams.... They tell us though that Fred Burk didn't go home but made straight for the barber shop where he had that hairy growth (which was a beauty by the way) removed from his handsome countenance.... Don't forget the Intramural hall is coming as well as final exams, so don't get worried.... What has Romanski got on our editor-in-chief?

WHY ARE STUDENTS CRITICAL?

From the Bates Student

It is a paradox of our educational system that students are usually condemned for the exercise of a faculty which every course they take tends to develop in them. "Why are students so critical?" is a question which comes in a plaintive treble from some of our elders who feel the walls of their institutions crumbling about them, but who do not want to see what is going on. The scientific attitude has been drilled so thoroughly into the mind of the student today that he does not see anything, except as a subject to be weighed, appraised and evaluated. Perhaps this accounts to a certain extent for the questioning of mores and institutions which is going on to an unprecedented extent.

In this scramble to measure everything, something valuable has been lost. It is a quality which is to be found in men of real learning everywhere, and we have reference to that childlike sense of wonder which is to be found rarely in the student today. For four years of a college course one learns to tear things apart and see what makes them go, but like the little child with the alarm clock, it becomes quite impossible to put things together again so that life becomes the unity that it was. The complexities of life that have been revealed to us in the search to find out "what makes the world go" do not make sense and have no meaning for us.

The trouble lies in the fact that we have not learned to appreciate as well as to criticize. It may be said that to understand is to appreciate, yet the child who takes the clock apart finds that the thing "that makes it go" eludes his searching hands. So too, we come to think that the world about us is nothing more than the sum of its parts, and fail to see the essential unity of life.

A student of remarkable literary ability during his first two years at this college, remarked after his graduation that the whole process had so curbed the play of whatever creative ability he had so that like the bird with clipped wings he felt his earth-boundedness. A smattering of knowledge about the varied fields of human endeavor does not broaden horizons, but only serves to heighten confusion because there is no relationship between the parts. It is only through perceiving the relationship of what knowledge we have today, to its component parts and to the efforts of men of the past to find the truth, that we can understand the long upward climb which has led men to find an

PLAY PRODUCTION CLASS TO REPEAT DRAMA

The Play Production group has been requested to repeat its presentation of "That Ferguson Family," at the Orono Town Hall. It will be given the week following exams, probably February seventh or eighth. The proceeds will go toward relief for the unemployed.

Miss Rogers to Start Organization to Train Amateur Referees in Rules

(Continued from Page One)

chisel a group of the most efficient and best trained men. It should eliminate men and women who assume the role of judges when they do not even know the rules of their court. It should raise basketball refereeing from a play-time job to get easy money, to a serious and well-earned profession.

The possession of the Board Emblem should become in time a recommendation thru all of the high schools and the Board training should provide a backing, and give the referee a real cause for his ego. The local Board should lead the school board straight to the man it wants to officiate at its games! Not that the Board is an agency and actually provides the man with a job, but it may soon be the case that by his emblem the man shall be known.

This idea has been accomplished splendidly in other states. National Board membership list is growing year by year, and spreading like a fire, thru the country. Like a laborers' union, it may gain control, and monopolize the artisans of the basketball floor, and the job of the referee will be a skilled and highly competitive profession.

increasing meaning in life.

If we have never marvelled at the soft whiteness of the falling snow, or have failed to appreciate the struggles of sobbing humanity through the centuries in the quest for the "what makes life go," our lives are barren. If we are not stirred to a feeling of gratefulness, as we learn of the sacrifices of great souls in all ages, we are not worthy of our inheritance. Finally, if our college curriculum is so organized that it does not bring students to see the meaning of it all, and leaves them after four years of intensive study sitting on the floor with the parts of the universe scattered about them, bewildered and unappreciative, then it needs revision.



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SOCIETY

Social Season Will Start With Bang After Exams

"No, Johnny, you can't do that now. If you do, you won't have anything to look forward to." Oh! Oh!! Oh!!! How many times have those words rung in our ears since we were charming (?) little children (another vertical line with a period directly under it, please).

But, keep up your courage, everybody. You probably have good intentions of spending most of your time this next week working yourself into a frenzy over exams, so here's a little something to look forward to, for you'll all agree, there'll be a big sigh of relief when exams are over. The big events of "Something-to-Look-Forward-to-Week-Ends" begin Friday night, February 3, with the long-awaited Sophomore Eagles Stag Dance to be given in Alumni Gym. Saturday night, February 4, two fraternities are giving informals—Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa. As yet the Phi Kappa dance is indefinite.

And, believe us, it's hard to keep the Freshman girls quiet very long, for the Maples girls intend to rest up for a week and then give a stag dance Friday night, February 10, that "promises to be promising." This is also a tentative date for the Beta Kappa Informal.

February 11, the Colvin girls are giving a dance, and so on and on, while you burn the midnight oil. Rushing season begins February 11 and there will be many parties in the offing.

So, everybody, when you are studying for your exams and chafe under the ordeal, just remember that Mother and Dad said—Johnny had "something to look forward to."

CHURCH NOTICE

Fellowship Church

Orono Community House
Sunday, January 29th
10:30 A.M. The minister will speak upon "The Teaching Function of the Church." What has the Church to teach? Who can teach it and how? The Relation of Teaching to Worship? All are cordially invited to hear this important theme frankly and impartially discussed.

STRAND THEATRE

ORONO

Thursday, February 2 "ISLAND OF LOST SOULS"

with Charles Laughton, Richard Arlen, Kathlee (The Panther Woman). A tale of romance, adventure, and terror as only H. G. Wells can tell it.

Friday, February 3

"SPORT PARADE"

Joel McCrea, and Marian Marsh. The sporting ex-champion college wrestler.

Saturday, February 4

"AIR MAIL"

with Ralph Bellamy and Pat O'Brien. A big thrilling action story with plenty of punch

New Chateau

Maine's Finest Ballroom

DANCING

Every Thurs. and Sat.

Thurs. admission 25¢
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MARATHON DANCE EVERY NIGHT
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JACK DENNEY

GUY LOMBARDO

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Exceptional bargains on all old records which we are closing out

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Beta Theta Pi Is Host At Novel Frosh Party

Acting as host to thirty freshmen a week ago last Wednesday night, Beta Theta Pi gave a party that was a distinct novelty.

The evening's entertainment consisted of a scavenger roundup, which sent different men hurrying about the campus and Orono collecting everything from freshmen's hats to hen's feathers. After returning to the house, refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards and other games.

Four fraternities held smokers for freshmen recently. Beta Theta Pi and Phi Mu Delta entertained a week ago last night. Lambda Chi Alpha held a smoker last Thursday evening, and Delta Tau Delta was host on Tuesday night of this week.

GERALD WAXMAN '36 WEDS PORTLAND GIRL IN SECRET

According to the *Portland Evening Express* of January 23, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Helfont of that city have announced the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice Helfont to Gerald Waxman also of Portland and a student in the freshman class of the University. The marriage took place on August 20, 1932, and has been kept a secret until Monday's formal announcement.

At the beginning of the next semester, Waxman is going to pursue his studies at Columbia University in New York, and Mrs. Waxman will continue her studies in the New York College of Dramatic Art.

The Contributors' Club met Sunday evening at Mt. Vernon with Miss Polly Brown as hostess. The program consisted of original contributions by Dr. Milton Ellis, D. S. R. Ashby, Professor R. G. Wood, and Professor Flewelling. Following the reading of these contributions, refreshments were served.

vanced in English literature without having previously taken the survey course English 3, 4, which is the usual prerequisite.

Sincerely yours,
Milton Ellis,
Head of the Department
of English

Methodist Episcopal Church

Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor "A Time to Laugh." Music by the adult vested choir, Miss Madeleine Cotter, Director and Organist.

At 7:30 there will be an open meeting of the Student Forum in the vestry of the church. "The Philippines—The Door to the Orient" will be the subject of an illustrated talk by Rev. Herman Berlew. All young people of High School and college age are invited to the fellowship hour and luncheon at the Wesley House from 6:30 to 7:70.

Following the games last Saturday evening, the Theta Chi's gave a vic party.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Mr. Editor:

May I call the attention of your readers to the ruling adopted by the English Department last spring, in accordance with which, a dean's list junior or senior in any department of the University, whose previous grades in English have been satisfactory, may, with the consent of the instructor concerned, enroll in an ad-

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THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
Jan. 26-27-28
Filmdom's King for 1933 Lends His Fiery Glamour to a Love Story of Grand Passion
Fredric March—Claudette Colbert
in Noel Coward's drama of love unashamed
"TONIGHT IS OURS"
MON.-TUES.-WED.
Jan. 30-31-Feb. 1
The New Step in Talking Pictures—
Eugene O'Neill's Stage Triumph—Here at
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STRANGE INTERLUDE
With NORMA SHEARER—CLARK GABLE
OPERA HOUSE
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STRAND THEATRE

ORONO

Cut out and hang up

Friday, January 27

"RACKETY RAX"

with Victor McLaglen, Greta Nissen, Neil O'Day, and Arthur Piereson. The uproarious misadventures of a mug who starts a college so that his football team will have a place to sleep.

Saturday, January 28

"THE GOLDEN WEST"

with George O'Brien, Janet Chandler, and Marion Burns. Zane Grey's grand story of courage that conquered a continent.

Monday, January 30

"NO MAN OF HER OWN"

Clark Gable, Carole Lombard, and Dorothy MacKail. The Shooting Star Record of a Big City Gambler who fell for Small Town Stuff and learned to love it.

Tuesday, January 31

"YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL"

Joe E. Brown, Ginger Rogers, and an amazing array of audacious Aphrodites in lots of Fun by the Big Mouthed Comic, Joe E. Brown.

Wednesday, February 1

"TOO BUSY TO WORK"

Will Rogers and Marion Nixon. Roger's best when too busy to work, too cheerful to worry, too meddlesome to keep out of other people's business.

ETHERIZED GIRL
floats in air

ILLUSION:
This very old illusion was invented by Indian fakirs. The secret was unearthed in 1849 by the great magician, Robert-Houdin. At that time, ether had just been discovered, and little was known about it. Houdin claimed that he had discovered that this new anesthetic could make people light as air. To prove it, he caused the subject to rise into the air and float apparently suspended. He passed a hoop around the body to show there were no wires or supports.

EXPLANATION:
There are many, many explanations for this old trick. One is that the girl wears a concealed harness, which ends in a socket between her shoulder blades. This is attached to a piston below the stage. The piston is pushed up from below, causing her to rise in the air. The piston is invisible, because it is covered with mirrors which reflect surrounding draperies, similar to the background. The magician can pass the hoop over her body because it is cut in one place. It can be pulled apart for a second when it passes the piston.

SOURCE: "Modern Magic" by Professor Hoffmann. George Routledge & Sons.

It's fun to be fooled —
...it's more fun to KNOW

Another "magic show" is cigarette advertising.

One of its greatest tricks is the illusion that cigarettes can be made miraculously "MILD" through manufacturing methods.

THE EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. All are heat treated—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require

more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why Camels are so mild. This is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made. It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet" ...their cool flavor...their non-irritating mildness.

All the natural, ripe goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept fresh for you by the famous air-tight, welded Humidor Pack. Don't remove it.



NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



CAMELS

COACH JENKINS NAMES MEN FOR CASEY MEET

Black, Marsh, Moulton, Cole, and Williamson To Make Trip

Time trials Wednesday afternoon which put the finishing touches on Coach Jenkins' Pale Blue relay team to compete in the Annual Knights of Columbus Meet at Boston this Saturday, resulted in a formal announcement of those men who would make the trip.

After strenuous and consistent practice during the past month, the coach has moulded his team into a five man outfit. These men are: Kenneth Black of Portland, Elwin Moulton of Hiram, Joel Marsh of Scarssdale, New York, William Cole of Prospect Harbor, and Harry Williamson of Stratton.

Freshmen Defeat Kents Hill 32-24 in Rough Contest (Continued from Page One)

MAINE FRESHMEN (32)

(24) KENTS HILL
Dunlevy, rf, 1.....lg, Halefectcras Raymond.....Calser Woodbury, lf, 4 (5).....Pzenney, 1 (1) Johnstone, c, 5.....rg, Hardy, 1 Blackwell.....c, Hashey, 2 (1) Doherty, rg, 2 (1).....Paquin (2) Flagg.....lf, Colucci, 1 McAlary, lg (1).....Burke Breslaw (1).....Caverly (1) rf, Voyer, 4 (1)
Referee, Wallace

The Freshman-Thornton Academy track meet scheduled for March 11 has been cancelled in order that Thornton may compete in the Interscholastics to be held at Bowdoin on the same date. In place of this meet, the freshmen will meet Heron Academy on March 4.

Sergeant Donchicz, coach of the freshman rifle team, has announced the following schedule of matches for the freshman team:

Penn. State.....(Pending)
U. of Cincinnati.....Feb. 11
U. of Washington.....Feb. 18
Oklahoma A. and M.....Feb. 25
U. of Wisconsin.....
U. of Indiana.....
North Carolina.....Mar. 11
M. I. T.....Mar. 18

IS THIS COLLEGE OLD?

Headline in Tuesday's Bangor Commercial:

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SPRINGFIELD GIRL

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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SPORTS SPIELS

By BOB BERG

Grind those books of knowledge, you Pale Blue athletes, and smite the exams on the schpazzola—Coach Jenkins could use a few more tracksters who are not quite meeting the demands of our academic fathers—And Coach Kenyon needs every one of his frosh basketball hawks back with him and would be willing to see a few more new cagers with court ability report for the team—With four victories tucked safely away, Bill Kenyon has visions of another undefeated season for his frosh hoopers—Victory against Kents Hill brought him back fond memories of undefeated 1933 quintet—Kents Hill fracas supposed to be the hardest on this season's schedule.

Pale Blue court cagers have sharpshooting, whirlwind forward in Harold Woodbury—Has averaged twelve points per game in last four tussles for Coach Kenyon—Remarkable eye for hoop and demon on defense—Seems to be all over floor during game—Bill Kenyon's cherished dream—To see Woodbury teaming up at forward with "Hershey" Perlmutter, brilliant forward on 1933 undefeated outfit—Perlmutter also leading scorer for frosh and most clever ball handler and possessor of keen knowledge of tricks of game—What a pair they would have made—Johnstone at center looks good and has figured largely in scoring column—Is lanky pivot man and dead shot underneath the basket.

Phi Eta's grab last minute victory from

GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM IS TO COMPETE FOR PRIZES

Starting the week after examinations, the girls' rifle team will shoot a series of ten targets to determine the winner of three prizes offered by the team. A first and a second prize for the highest score are being offered as well as a prize for the member of the team showing the greatest improvement during the season. In addition, the five members making the highest score for the season will receive a minor sports letter.

The monthly business meeting of Der Deutscher Verein, the honorary German Society, was held last Wednesday evening at the M.C.A. Building. Arne Menton presided.

A.T.O. in outstanding basketball game of intramural tourney thus far—Seem well on way now towards copping championship in league A—But Theta Chi looks dangerous with Tommy Desmond leading the attack and may upset Phi Eta—And still Beta's and S.A.E. to be counted in for league's hunting as both quintets boast galaxy of individual stars—Tau Epsilon Phi and the Independents leading teams in league B with two victories apiece.

Phi Eta Hoopmen Pin 22-21 Defeat on A.T.O.

Phi Eta Kappa, intramural basketball champions, won their third straight game Monday night when, after trailing from the first period, Win Hoyt, speedy back, sunk a basket from mid-floor in the closing seconds to give them a hard-earned 22-21 victory over a larger and more powerful A. T. O. five.

Hoyt's basket came as a crowning gesture to the champions' long up-hill fight to gain the lead. Previous to this shot, MacBride had scored a field goal from under the hoop, while the McMichael brothers, with six fouls between them, had kept the team withering striking distance. Gil Robertshaw with eleven points led the A.T.O. attack.

The score:

PHI ETA KAPPA (22)
(21) ALPHA TAU OMEGA
A. N. MacMichael, rf (2).....lg, Rice Osgood, lf (2).....rg, Verrill, 1 MacBride, c (3).....c, Bagley, 1 (1) A. E. MacMichael, rg, 2 (4).....
.....lf, Honer, 2 (1)
Hoyt, lg, 2.....rf, Robertshaw, 5 (1)
Referee, Pike. Time, four ten-minute periods.

NOTICE

Over 200 proofs of students and faculty members are in the M.C.A. Building and have not yet been examined. All persons who have not selected their proofs for publication in the "Prism" are urged to do so immediately. The "Prism" board will make the selection in the case of those pictures which have not been examined.

On December 2, 1932, Dean James Muilenburg spoke to the young people at the Unitarian Church in Bangor on "The Contribution of Gautama Buddha to Religion." On December 30, 1932, he addressed the Epworth League Organizations of the Penobscot Valley at Orono on the subject "Preparing for the New Citizenship."

MILLBRIDGE HIGH BEATS FRESHMAN B TEAM 21-19

Playing a fast and snappy game, Millbridge High School defeated the freshman B quintet by the score of 21-19 Saturday night in Alumni gym. At the end of the first half Millbridge was leading, due mostly to their speedy attack and the rather careless playing of the pale blue team. In the final quarter, however, the frosh came within one basket of tying the score but lost out in the final minutes by the close margin of two points. Duncan, Bearce, and Naugler played well for the freshmen, while Beal and R. Yeaton were outstanding for the visitors.

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You smoke a Pipe—

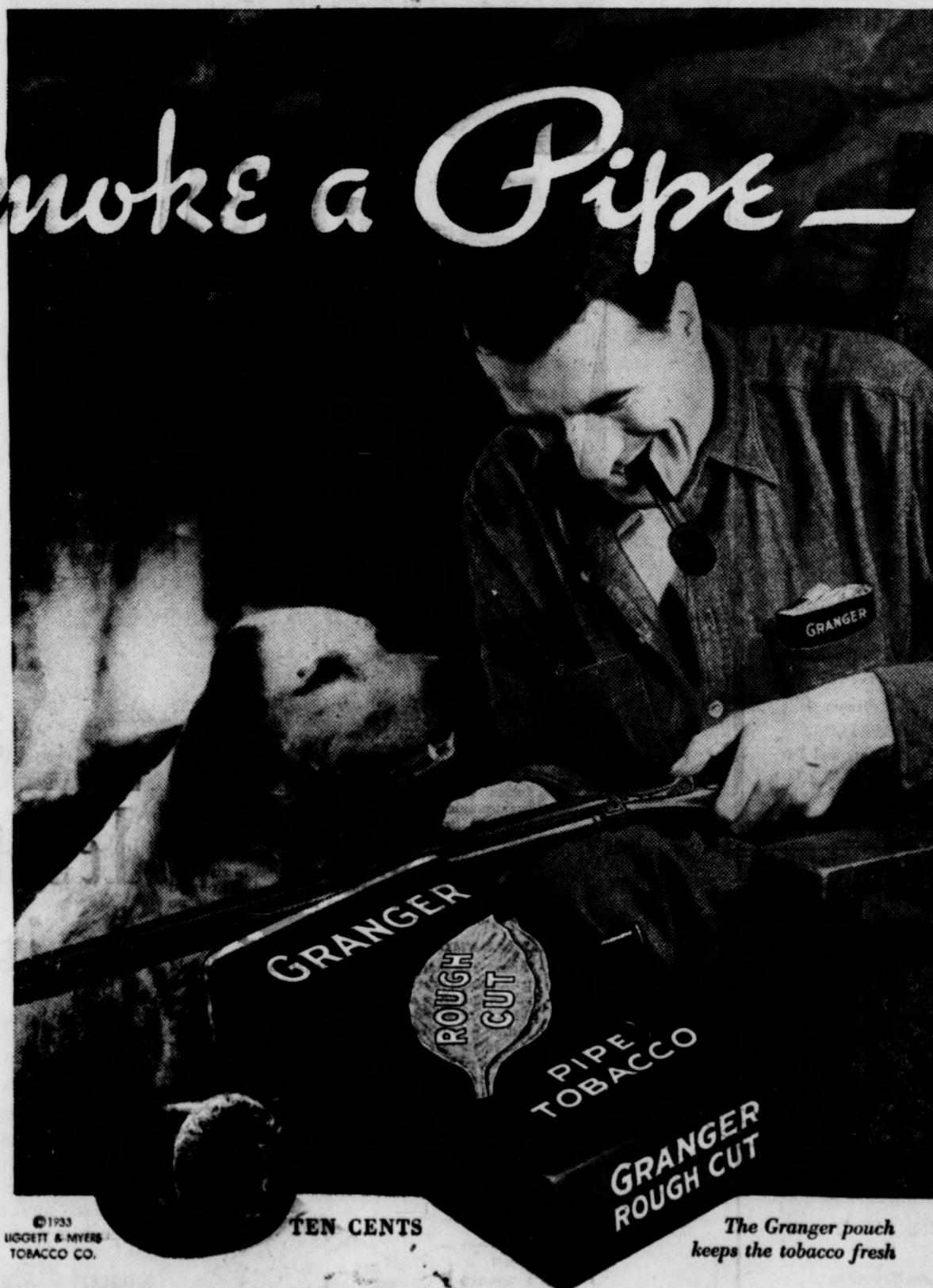
and we'd like to talk with you about it

All races of people since the beginning of time, so far as we have been able to read, have had some kind of a pipe and have smoked something—whether they called it tobacco or what not.

AND since smoking a pipe is so different from smoking a cigar or cigarette, we made a most painstaking, scientific study in an effort to make, if we could, a tobacco which was suited to pipes.

We found out, first, that there was a kind of tobacco that grew in the Blue Grass section of Kentucky called White Burley, and that there was a certain kind of this tobacco which was between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the tobacco used for chewing tobacco. It is this tobacco which is best for pipes.

We found out that Mr. J. N. Wellman, many years ago, made a pipe tobacco which was very popular. But it was never advertised and after he passed away nothing more was heard about it. We acquired this Wellman Method and that is what we use in making Granger.



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TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

Next was the cut. We knew that fine tobacco burnt hot because it burnt so fast. You could hardly hold your pipe in your hand, it got so hot at times. So remembering how folks used to "whittle" their tobacco we cut GRANGER just like "whittle" tobacco—"Rough Cut." It smokes cooler, lasts longer and never gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco

—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has become a popular smoke. And we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

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