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Maine Campus Staff

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Who
Is Your
Queen?

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Hurrah!
For the
Dean's List

Vol. XXV

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 28, 1923

No. 10

REV. JOHN K. BIRGE MAKES STRONG PLEA IN SUPPORT OF TURKS

Commends the University in Attempting to Aid Missionary Work in Turkey

The student body Monday and Tuesday listened to a most interesting address and appeal in behalf of the Maine-in-Turkey fund, given by Rev. J. Kingsley Birge, a Yale missionary who has seen much service in the Near East. The fund, which is to support Lee and Helen Vrooman (Maine graduates) in missionary work in Turkey, will be solicited about the campus as quickly as possible.

Rev. Mr. Birge said in part: "Turkey is undoubtedly the most difficult missionary country of the world. This is evident from many viewpoints. Firstly, it is difficult because of the intense racial strife which exists between the vast Mohammedan population and the Christian minorities, which at any time may be readily fanned into an intense flame of fanatical hatred. Examples which illustrate this grim, gruesome fanaticism are the many Armenian deportations and massacres during the Great War. The systematic effort of the Ottomans to exterminate the Armenians and other Christian peoples following the capture of Smyrna also bears out this point, for the expulsion of 235,000 men, women and children following the terrible holocaust of Smyrna is still fresh on our minds.

The women and children were driven inland amid unbelievable trials—perils from thirst, hunger, sickness and a bitter winter season, to say nothing of the ever-imminent fear of a ruthless attack by their Turkish guards. Some 60,000 men were driven to the tops of the mountains nearby, where, destitute of clothing, shoes or nutritious food, their number dwindled to about 2,000 by spring.

"There was still another trouble which confronted missionaries, which is of

(Continued on Page Four)

John Spaghetti and His Basket Are Back Again

Among the recent visitors on our campus during the past week was Amerigo Bernardi, alias "John Spaghetti." He is making his annual rounds of the fraternity houses and dormitories with his ash trays, pipe racks, "flappers," and "sweet cookies." "John" receives a warm welcome everywhere.

"John" is a very interesting talker and holds many an audience at the houses, with tales of his experiences in Belgium, France, Spain and Italy. He has a keen sense of humor and has a way of describing places in foreign lands that is very vivid. He has a high appreciation of art, sculpture, and music and speaks four languages.

"John" came to America in 1900, landing in Boston. He married an Italian girl of that city in 1902. Two of his seven children are American born. "John" and his wife returned to Italy in 1905 and settled down in the little town of Lucca just outside of Florence.

"John" has made four trips back home since coming to this country. His last trip was made in 1920-22. John states that the next time he goes home

(Continued on Page Three)

Penny Carnival a Success

The Penny Carnival was an absolute success. This year brought some improvements and many original ideas. Among the most popular booths were the Valentine Ford, For Men Only, A Kiss in the Dark, and a fortune teller who really seemed to know what she was talking about. The midway was crowded and noisy, a typical carnival scene, with the barkers trying to outdo each other in advertising their booths.

The gym was attractively decorated in rainbow colors. The music by a co-ed orchestra, the best feature of the evening, kept the dance floor crowded for every dance.

Queen of the Winter Carnival Contest Fills the Ballot Box

Enthusiasm has coursed high over the Queen of the Winter Carnival contest that is being sponsored by the R. O. T. C. Circus. Fraternities and sororities are choosing their favorites, while votes are polled by any means. At the last count by the committee the ballot box was nearly half full. The Campus this week is printing more coupons good for ten votes each, while 100 votes is given with each ticket of general admission to the circus of December 7. Every man, woman and child in the University is eligible to vote in this contest by merely depositing the vote in the box at Alumni Hall. The contest will close at six o'clock on the afternoon of December 6.

The standing of the contestants at the count Tuesday evening was:

Elizabeth Hunt	2400	Theresa Jackson	1560
Hope Norwood	1970	Ruth Barstow	1510
Anna Ashley	1850	Beatrice Johnson	1510
Frances Brewer	1720	Sarah Fisher	1510
Hortense Bryant	1620	Marjorie Rowe	1510

GRUHN CHOSEN PILOT OF ELEVEN FOR 1924

Star Fullback Well Fitted for Position of Captain for Next Year

George "Bozo" Gruhn of Columbus, Wis., is captain-elect of football for the season of 1924.

"Bozo" has played fullback on the varsity team for the past three seasons being a consistent ground gainer on the offensive and a great defensive fullback.

His football experience both in prep school and college will make him an ideal captain.

He is president of the Junior Masks, vice-president of the A. A., and a Sophomore Owl. He is of the class of '25 and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Active Week for Maine College of Agriculture

The past was an active week for some of the faculty of the College of Agriculture. Of the members attending the annual meeting of the Maine Dairyman's Association, Maine Pomological Society, and the Maine Seed Improvement Association at Portland November 20-22, were: Dean Leon S. Merrill, Professor L. S. Corbett, Extension Instructor R. F. Talbot, Professor G. E. Simmons who was a judge of the apple exhibits, Professor L. P. Dorsey who was a judge of dairy products, and W. W. Wiggin who also went to Pittsfield to confer with officials concerning landscape gardening of the Maine Central Institute.

A. K. Gardner, crop specialist in extension service, spoke at the meeting, Tuesday, of Necessary Changes in Certification Rules for 1924. Dr. J. W. Gowen of the Experiment Station spoke Wednesday, on the process of determining the heredity of milk production at the experimental farm at Highmoor. L. H. Shebley, state club leader, and Mrs. Arra S. Mixer, assistant state leader of Boys' and Girls' Clubs, arranged and supervised the exhibits of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs, for which three hundred and fifty dollars in prizes had been awarded by the Maine Dairyman's, and Maine Seed Improvement Associations.

Junior Nominations

Nominations for Junior Class officers have been posted as follows:
President, "Bozo" Gruhn, "Joe" Murray.

Vice president: "Fat" Cambell, "Rep" Repscha, Houghton.

Secretary: Leona Reed, Hope Norwood, Anna M. Ashley.

Treasurer: "Bleth" Blethen, "Pick" Boyden, "Tubby" Everett.

Executive Committee: "Bill" Elliott, Bennett, Linekin, Tyndall, Hussey, Andrews, Shea, Blake, Linscott, Wixon. Chaplain: Hyde, Webber.

Junior Prom Committee: Patten, Burton, "Weary" Smith, Connors, English, "Jim" Davis, Collins, "Abe" Lincoln, Penley.

Junior Week Committee: "Doc" Turner, "Jake" Jacobs, Twombly, "Tim" Lawry, Packard, "Hobo" Holbrook, Coburn, Cutts, "Hap" Gerrish, Parmenter, Miss Douglas, Miss Fisher, Miss Leona Reed.

Alden Turner to Manage Next Year's Football

Topsham Boy Selected to Rule on Gridiron, Fall of 1924

Alden "Doc" Turner is manager-elect of football for the coming season. "Doc" is a native of Topsham, Maine, and a member of the class of '25. He is a hard worker and has always taken an active part in campus activities.

Turner is a Junior Mask, Sophomore Owl, and a member of the Phi Eta Kappa fraternity.

Rifle Team Unfortunate So Far in Matches Shot

The Maine rifle team has been up against it. At the very start of the season they have had to face some of the best rifle outfits in the country. As a consequence they have lost several matches although turning in some pretty high scores. Coach Kidney states that with the possible exception of Yale and Drexel University, we should soon be in the winning column for keeps.

COLUMBIA		MAINE	
Hubert	99	Bischoff	100
Linderoth	99	Somers	100
Wallace	99	Holt	98
Devereux	99	Snow	97
English	98	Morrison	96
	494		491

CONN. AGGIE		MAINE CO-EDS	
Stellermworth	95	Ashley	98
Feriss	93	Perkins	97
Grant	88	Pride	94
Hall	88	Torrens	92
Palten	83	Mulvaney	91
	447		472

COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF N. Y.		MAINE	
Murray	98	Wixon	97
LoPiccolo	99	W. A. Cutting	97
Noyes	100	E. C. Cutting	97
Soloman	100	Haskell	97
Itjen	99	Holt	96
	496		482

The following matches have been fired but the names of the opposing team cannot be staged, since the targets have not yet arrived. The telegraphic results are as follows:

MAINE, 486		UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURG, 475	
Somers	100		
Wixon	98		
Holt	96		
Morrison	96		
Heistead	96		
	486		

MAINE, 493		UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, 497	
Somers	100		
Wixon	100		
Chapman	100		
Snow	97		
Morrison	96		
	493		

MAINE, 489		VIRGINIA POLY-TECHNIC, 496	
Somers	98		
Snow	98		
Morrison	98		
W. A. Cutting	98		
Stevens	97		
	489		

RCUS TO BE BEST EVER, CADETS SAY

"Battle Royal" and Animal Parade Will Be Novel Features

According to Lieut. A. J. Nichols, the coming circus on December 7 will be the finest thing of its kind ever staged in the gym. "Chick" Beckett and "Bent" Hutchins have worked a fine program, and have many things up their sleeves. A novel feature will be a "Battle Royal" something that will surely attract attention.

The side-shows will be open during the afternoon, but the main show will commence in the sawdust ring promptly at 7. Like the usual circus, there will be the wild animals, contortionists, gymnasts, strong men, clowns and freaks of nature. Here the best entertainers of the campus will "do their stuff."

Among the great attractions of the evening will be a clever trapeze act by "Monk" Stearns; another will be a strong man act by Ralph Jackson, who can bend spikes and bars and juggle heavy weights with ease. A thrilling and dangerous parallel bar act will be put on by Twombly and Wallace.

A grand parade of all the performers, including the resurrected Bolivar and other animals will take place about the ring. In the chapel there will be numerous booths where the vendors will hawk their wares of all sorts, and induce the motley throng to try their luck with games of skill and chance.

The greater part of the proceeds of this circus will go towards the erection of a memorial tablet in the new Gymnasium-Armory, in honor of the 42 Maine men who lost their lives in the late World War.

And above all do not forget that the QUEEN OF THE WINTER CARNIVAL is to be chosen by each and every one of you, and that her name will be announced that night at the circus.

State Nursery Sends Out Over Million Transplants

Produces Disease-free Stock on Campus for General Distribution

The State Forest Nursery, established by act of Legislature in 1913, in connection with the department of Forestry and maintained at the University of Maine, has now produced and distributed for forest planting in Maine more than 1,000,000 seedlings and transplants, according to Prof. John Briscoe.

Regular supplies of well grown and disease-free stock are grown here every year for distribution at the cost of production, to prospective forest planters in Maine. Prices are from 25% to 50% below commercial quotations for the same or even inferior quality and size of stock offered elsewhere. For this reason, the purchaser agrees to the following conditions which are made a part of the sale contract:

1. The trees purchased shall be used only for the purpose of planting lands in the State of Maine.
2. The trees shall not be resold or offered for sale by the purchaser or his agents, before being planted.
3. The trees shall be properly planted with due care not to allow the drying out of the roots.
4. Reports upon the condition and growth of the plantations shall be furnished when requested.
5. Cash, check or money-order for the amount of the purchase shall accompany the order, or be received before shipment is made.

On November 30, 1872, a law was passed by the Legislature, providing for exemption from taxation lands planted with forest trees. The act was amended on March 24, 1909.

Another act, known as the Benjamin C. Jordan Fund, provides for prizes on forest plantations. It is the gift of Benjamin C. Jordan of Alfred, Maine, to the State for the purpose of encouraging the cultivation of forest trees. It provides for the awarding of cash prizes ranging in value from \$25 to \$5000 each

(Continued on Page Three)

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM CAPTURES FOURTH IN NATIONAL RACE EVENT

Raymond and Hillman Finish Third and Fourth in Big Race

The Maine harriers took fourth place in the National Intercollegiate Cross Country run over the Van Courtlandt Park, New York, Monday afternoon, and the freshmen took sixth place in their race. Syracuse repeated by winning again this year, with Columbia second and Harvard third. Verne Booth of John Hopkins University and Intercollegiate two mile champion, captured the individual honors. His time, 32 minutes and 10 seconds, made a new record for the course. Capt. "Sim" Raymond and "Art" Hillman were not far behind, finishing third and fourth respectively. J. G. Bright of Carnegie Tech took second place.

The weather conditions and the course were just right for the race. There were a number of surprises. Harvard came in third, while she had been expected to come in further back. Some of the runners who had been expected to come in away up front fell down.

Forest Taylor was the first Maine freshman to finish, coming in sixteenth. M. L. Smith of Yale established a new record, while winning the race. Penn State took the team honors.

VARSITY SCORE

	Time
J. V. Booth, John Hopkins	32.10
J. G. Bright, Carnegie Tech	32.43
H. W. Raymond, Maine	32.54
A. S. Hillman, Maine	32.55
E. P. Chase, Syracuse	32.58

Work Progressing on New Arts and Science Building

A large deposit of blue clay, the soil from which Maine State College students made bricks thirty or forty years ago, has greatly retarded construction of the foundation for the Building of Arts and Sciences, according to Otto Nelson of Bangor, the contractor.

Unwilling to erect a foundation on the soft, slippery material, Mr. Nelson had his men go to a depth of 20 feet for a distance of 18 feet along the surface. In the other places, it was only necessary to go a depth of four feet.

Despite the delay, the cement work is going forward rapidly and Mr. Nelson is confident that the first floor of reinforced cement will be laid before snow seriously hinders construction. Work on the superstructure will be begun as soon as the cement work is finished, if weather conditions are favorable. A crew of 33 men is engaged in the cement work and 18 men are employed in the construction of a sewer, 14 feet deep, which runs from the building to the main line sewer by the road.

M. C. A. Deputation Team Entertains Springfield

Two U. of M. students, Austin H. Wilkins and Guy Griffin, spent the weekend in Springfield on a deputation trip.

On Saturday night the two fellows conducted a social in the Masonic Hall which was a great success. Games were played, refreshments were served, and the evening ended with a community sing, the students singing the Stein Song and exchanging a rousing cheer with Springfield.

Sunday morning the two students took entire charge of the service. Miss Sargent, the pastor, introduced them. Austin Wilkins was the first speaker. His subject was, "Out of the Current." Guy Griffin spoke last on the interesting subject, "What is a Christian." Each of the fellows taught a Sunday School class. In the afternoon a trip was made over the hills to Carroll where the students repeated their talks, and sang a duet by request. In the evening, Christian Endeavor services were held.

The Maine Campus

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The Military Circus

Last week we had the pleasure of attending the Penny Carnival. It was good: one of the best events of the year so far. It distinctly upheld the standard of college functions. Next month another affair of the same kind is to be produced by the Military Department. The R. O. T. C. is putting on a Country Circus for the third consecutive year.

The fact that this Circus is an established custom proves it worth while. The faculty has granted an extension of time to the dancing, which also shows that the evening is one of exception. Since the days of Buffalo Bill and the Wild West shows, there has been an attraction in the word 'circus', and many of us now satisfy our longings at the shrine of Barnum and Bailey. For that reason, the Military Department wishes to bring to the University of Maine campus one of the old-fashioned events, with the whip-cracking ring-master and the boisterous and bullying clowns.

The funds are to be used toward a memorial tablet for the men who died in the war. This is to be placed in the new gymnasium-armory. You are not asked, however, to give an amount of money. Simply attend the circus, which is worthy of every student's support, have an enjoyable time, and at the same time be helping the erection of a suitable memorial for those who nobly helped their country in time of war.

Drives and "Holdups"

The managing editors of *The Campus* have been severely criticised by various students and faculty members for their action last week in placing the letter of the "Indigent Student" in a column contiguous to that in which the announcement of the Maine-in-Turkey drive appeared. It has been charged that this communication, which was perhaps somewhat slurring, deterred many students from attending the meetings at which Rev. J. Kingsley Birge explained the proposed plan of educational work in the Near East. If that is so, it is most unfortunate. Mr. Birge is an interesting speaker, a man of high ideals who is a conscientious worker for the cause he represents. More University of Maine students should have heard him.

We feel that the author of the "Indigent Student" letter acted somewhat hastily, without weighing the possible consequences of his observations. We are sure that he was not, as some have supposed, attacking Christianity. Probably he confused, as many of us do, a worthy drive with a series of plain "holdups."

There are too many organizations on the University of Maine campus with full license to solicit money from the student body whenever it seems expedient. We have "tag days" for sundry causes which are explained hazily, if at all. We pass the hat to get funds to transfer the bear to a distant college; we do the same thing to get money with which to transport the band to some athletic contest.

With these conditions existing, it is not strange that an "Indigent Student" sent in his plaint. "Tag Days" and the jovial business of passing the hat should be frowned out of existence. They are not, and never were, legitimate methods of obtaining money.

What Is the Matter?

Are freshmen learning to obey rules? Sunday, in Bangor, a freshman actually waited while a member of the sophomore class entered a street car.

They were on their way for Orono, and, seeing a car, they started to catch it, dashing by wild-eyed pedestrians and jumping mud-puddles in an effort to reach the white post ahead of the car.

Car stops, door opens, and a man enters. The door closes at once. One more dash, the sophomore reaches the car, door is opened, and she starts to enter. Meanwhile the freshman strolls calmly down the sidewalk. A wild shout. "That's the State," a hurried scramble from the car, and the sophomore is safe.

This is the only time that we have record of a freshman voluntarily letting a sophomore enter first. Will it be the last? Freshmen, it's up to you!

—Sent to the Campus.

Locomotive Lion Is An Interesting Relic

Diminutive Engine Hauled Many Passengers in Its Time

Probably few indeed are aware that there is a "Lion" as well as a "Bear" in the University of Maine. But "Lion" has been relegated to a little white shed back of Alumni Hall, and there serves not only as a historical figure, but also as an autograph album for the students.

"Lion" is a wee locomotive—the second in the State of Maine—and was built by the Hinckley and Drury Company of Boston in 1843. It was sent then by water to Machiasport where it was used on the Whitneyville and Machiasport railroad. This latter was a lumber line—a strap rail eight miles long. Thomas Towle in 1909 saved the nine-ton engine and tender from a Portland junk pile, and presented them to the University.

The road over which "Lion" puffed was free to passengers from start to finish. The engineer would always slow down at the "Old Country Road" near

Machias to pick up or drop passengers. Strange to say, during the whole fifty years of free riding, there were very few accidents to passengers. Several men, however, were killed in the service of the road. A man named Butler was the first engineer. Others who followed were Michael Corbett, Cornelius Sullivan Sr., and Cornelius Sullivan Jr. The latter participated in more wrecks than all the others combined.

At present the chief function of the old locomotive seems to be that of serving as an autograph album. Scarcely a square foot of its battered surface is left without at least one student's name.

The "Battle Royal"

One of the most interesting features of the R. O. T. C. circus will be the "Battle Royal." This is a boxing match between six contestants. They will fight in pairs and the winners of the three bouts will in turn battle with each other until only one remains standing. He will be declared winner and receive a prize of five dollars.

SCRATCHES FROM THE SPORT PEN

Jan. 2 St. John's A. A. at Orono (pending)
Jan. 5 Mt. Allison College at Orono
Jan. 8 Princeton at Princeton, N. J.
Jan. 9 Yale at New Haven, Conn.
Jan. 10 Springfield College at Springfield, Mass.
Jan. 11 Harvard at The Arena, Boston
Jan. 12 Amherst at Amherst, Mass.
Jan. 16 Colby at Waterville
Jan. 19 Colby at Orono
Feb. 2 Boston University at Orono (pending)
Feb. 6 Bates at Lewiston
Feb. 9 Bowdoin at Brunswick
Feb. 13 Bates at Orono
Feb. 16 Bowdoin at Orono

With the finish of the I. C. A. A. cross country run at New York last Monday, was the end of fall track. But close on to the heels of cross country will come the fast Relay games.

Last year Maine sent a fast relay team to the B. A. A. games. It was beaten by Bowdoin. Part of this defeat might possibly be laid against the bad weather but the rest of it can be laid to the poor support that was given relay. Only a small squad, mostly veterans, was out all of last winter. This may have numbered around thirty men. And out of that squad the team that ran against Bowdoin was picked.

This year Coach Kanaly is planning to handle a large squad. A varsity and freshman team will be sent to the B. A. A. games at Boston. And if enough support is given the sport to turn out really fast time it is planned to take the team to the other Boston indoor meets. These will include the Knights of Columbus and American Legion games. And some mention is made of sending some one to the Millrose games in New York.

This schedule is only tentative. It depends on the support given Relay. If the college gets behind Relay, the Alum-

ni in Boston and New York will see the Blue flash as it did in the days of Pat French.

Now that football season of 1923 is a part of Maine history, "Cuddy" Murphy is turning his efforts towards developing a good basketball team. This year he has the largest number of men reporting for practice that has ever reported for this sport since it started in the U. of M.

This year under the new ruling the only men available will be those who were out last year, but with four of last year's regulars and a large number of last year's scrubs reporting every night Coach Murphy does not lack material. In fact when he cuts the squad this week he will have quite a proposition on his hands to pick out the fifteen best men.

This year Maine will meet several new colleges, some of them being the best teams in the East. The first game will be played Dec. 6 in Alumni Hall with the P. A. C. team of Portland.

Girls' Basketball practice is well on its way. Class teams are practicing nightly in the gymnasium so as to make the most of the time before conflicts with the men's practice can arise. Even on Friday night of last week quite a number were out. The freshmen are especially enthusiastic and are very well represented. A strong feeling of competition is arising between the sophomore and junior classes that were such rivals last year. Many of the old standbys such as Crockett, Sargent, Hunt, Clark, Harris, and Newcomb can be expected to star again. And there will probably be several surprises for the fans of Girls' Basketball when the time comes for the varsity games.

The University of Maine was represented at a meeting of the N. E. I. C. A. A. at Boston, Nov. 16 for the first time in several years. Track Manager Don Penley was present as a member of the Executive Committee.

The track and field men during the past few weeks have enjoyed being the first track men at Maine to run on the cinders under a flood light.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor-in-chief, Maine Campus,

Dear Sir:

I wish to apologize to you through the columns of your paper for the rather despicable piece of work which I did in the issue of last week, in reference to the letter of the 'Indigent student.' Although the communication expressed the views which I myself have on the subject, and although I wish to retract nothing that the writer had to say on the subject, I do want to make it plain that it was not a direct 'slam' against the drive that is now going on.

Although the matter has been called to my attention that the letter should have gone under the general correspondence column, it seemed to be one of greater importance than is generally printed. For that reason it was placed on the front page. It was decidedly unfortunate that it chanced to occupy a position adjacent to the article on the Maine-in-Turkey drive. But every college student will admit that there is too much "holding up" going on in connection with every affair on the Campus. Rigid ruling has been made regarding the number of dances held on the campus during the year; why not in connection with the number of soliciting campaigns?

Very truly yours,
Managing Editor

Nov. 25, 1923

Editor of the Campus

Dear Sir:

The report that dancing after basketball games is not to be permitted this year has reached me. I feel that the persons in charge of this have made a serious mistake. Ever since I have been in college these dances have been held with the exception of one or two games last year, and to me they were always clean, enjoyable affairs.

Most of the students at Maine come from small towns. It is the custom in those towns to hold dances after the high school basketball games. They are always remembered as good times. Why not continue the custom here?

Surely any one who attended the dance held in connection with the Penny Carnival last week will testify that it was a very pleasant evening. Basketball dances are very much of the same nature. They are affairs where the students may become acquainted and spend a few hours together.

The students of Maine need something like this. During the bad weather of the winter it is very tedious to spend the week-end in seclusion. Surely these dances would do much to develop a spirit of "get-together" and loyalty to one another.

I am sure that all the students feel this way about the matter. Let's see if something can't be done about this and remember that it is all for a bigger and better Maine.

Sincerely yours,
T. E. G.

Modern Language Conference

"The Literary War of 1812" and "Interpretations of Paradise Lost" were the titles of papers read by H. L. Flewelling and C. A. Mendum, respectively, before the Modern Language Conference in the Library yesterday evening. Mr. Flewelling took up the attitude of American and English writers of the period toward the contemporary literature of both countries, and Mr. Mendum cited the five or six interpretations given to Milton's poem by certain critics of literature.

Since a change of the meeting of the Conference, due to the Christmas recess, to any other Monday evening of the month will conflict with faculty meetings, it was decided that there should be no December meeting. The next regular meeting will be held the last Monday evening of January.

Coach Kidney has just posted the list of the Freshman Rifle Team which will shoot its first match this week against the N. H. Univ. Freshmen. The list comprises the following men: Winch, Kelso, Kehoe, J. W. Chapman, Copeland, C. F. Grant, Harris, Hartley, Pearce and Smith. The first and second substitutes or alternates mentioned are LePage and Stitham.



Complimenting the University of Maine R. O. T. C. corps on its appearance in Old Town on the occasion of the Armistice Day parade, Commander Homer M. Orr of the Tedd-Lait Post, American Legion, has written a letter to Maj. G. Barrett Glover.

The letter follows:
Maj. G. Barrett Glover,
University of Maine,
Orono, Maine.

My dear sir:
The huge success of our Armistice Day parade was due largely to the splendid cooperation of your cadet corps. The members of your organization made a most favorable appearance, and the people of Old Town, together with the members of Tedd-Lait Post, American Legion, extend to you our sincere appreciation of your efforts to make our day a success.

Sincerely yours,
Tedd-Lait Post 75 American Legion
Homer M. Orr,
Commander

The badges for the sponsors have just arrived. They are exceedingly pretty,—of bronze, bearing a national shield in red, white and blue with crossed rifles, surmounted by a spread eagle, and having the inscription R. O. T. C. University of Maine upon them.

Captain Joseph L. Ready attended the recent Army-Navy game at the Polo Grounds, New York City.

The outdoor drill season has come to its close. Last Saturday both Freshmen and Sophomores had lectures, while the Juniors were given sand-table work in the garage. Commissioned officers were instructed in the manual of the sabre also.

Latin Club Meets

The Sodalitas Latina held a regular meeting and initiation Thursday evening, November 22, in Wingate Hall. Prof. G. D. Chase assisted in the initiation ceremony, and the president, Mary Copeland presided.

The neophytes were conducted to Rome, where they learned the importance of the Latin tongue and the great value to be derived from a thorough knowledge of the language. Having proved their worthiness under this grilling test, the following initiates were declared members: Phyllis Griffin, Madeline Rhoda, Mary Roche, Muriel Varnum, and Velma Oliver. After the initiation future events on the club program were discussed.

Spanish Club Meets

The Spanish Club held a meeting in 22 Fernald, Tuesday evening, November 27. The play, *Las Accitunas* was given. The actors were Gilbert, Gusshee, James, and Gurber. Music and games completed the evening's entertainment.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma fraternity held an informal dancing party at their chapter house Saturday evening, Nov. 24.

An order of sixteen dances was enjoyed by the couples present. Music was furnished by Hackett and Littlefield's Orchestra.

During intermission ice cream, cookies and coffee were served.

Mrs. Mason, matron of the house, Mrs. Drummond, Professor and Mrs. Corbett, and Professor and Mrs. White acted as chaperones for the party.

NOTICE

The Musical Club tryouts will be held in Wingate Hall on Saturday, Dec. 1. The annual Thanksgiving dance will be given by the Track Club, Thursday afternoon in the gym.

There are no more pennies in Balentine. They have all gone for the Penny Carnival.

Ruth Bessey attended the funeral of Cora Meservey.

Ruth Hitchings spent the week-end with Elizabeth Sawyer.

Peggy Fraser left Thursday morning for Cambridge in order to attend the Harvard-Yale game.

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XMAS OPENING

THE constant smoker finds in Melachrino Cigarettes a delicacy of flavor of which he never tires.

ORIGINAL
MELACHRINO
"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"

State Nursery Sends Out Over
Million Transplants

(Continued from Page One)

for the five best lots of young forest growth in the States. These prizes are to be awarded by the State Forest Commissioner subject to the approval of the Governor. The first of these prizes will be awarded January 1, 1929, and then once every 18 years afterward forever.

Since 1916 the department has sold 1,400,976 trees, including: white pine, Norway spruce, white spruce and Scotch pine. This Scotch pine is a new pine raised from seeds imported directly from France. Because of the scarcity of red pine seeds there has been no red pine grown.

All of the trees sold are three year old transplants. The seeds are planted broadcast and for 2 years are allowed to grow in seed beds. At the beginning of the third year they are transplanted to nursery rows in order to stimulate root development. At present the capacity is 250,000 transplants. The department has bought a few outside nurseries and can at present handle orders for white pine, scotch pine, white spruce, red spruce and Norway spruce. White spruce is without a doubt the largest seller. Special appropriations for this purpose are received from the State Forest Commissioner.

The nursery serves two purposes. It is a laboratory and practical demonstration garden for students majoring in forestry and it provides forest planting at reasonable prices for those interested in reforesting in Maine on an extensive plan.

The nursery does not grow trees for decorating or landscape gardening, the object being merely to provide planting stock in large quantity for economic forest planting in Maine.

John Spaghetti and His Basket
Are Back Again

(Continued from Page One)

he intends to stay. He tells of his farm and new stone home in the little valley town of Lucca. He owns a large farm just outside the village on which the family earns its livelihood. The four daughters and youngest son are at home with their mother. The oldest son, Bruno, is with Ginter & Co. of Boston, while the other son is a soldier in the "Fascisti," the political party now in power. He had an opportunity to enlist in the King's Guards but preferred the "Fascisti."

"John" has a keen conception of the political, social, and economic conditions of his country and of several other European countries. He can name the fraternities on any campus that he has ever visited, and the strongest and weakest houses on each campus. One would think that he helped to edit Baird's Manual. He could qualify as a district chief in any fraternity.

"John" plans to return to sunny Italy in a few years never to return. When he makes "his roll" he is going back to enjoy his little farm and consume his annual vintage of Italian wine.

"K" Clark has been robbing sheets to decorate booths.
Annie Fuller entertained a guest Friday.

FIRE DRILL

Silence and darkness,
Spread over all,
Every one sleeping,
No sound in the hall.
Suddenly a clamor,
Several loud rings,
"What in the mischief,—!"
Some freshie sings.
Dreams rudely broken,
Something seems wrong.
Mercy, the noise
Made by that gong!
Then as the "freshies"
Raise fuddled heads,
Quickly the old girls
Drag them from bed.
"Where are my slippers?
"Doggone that chair!"
"Aren't you awake yet?"
"Hey, over there"
"Is that the rising bell?"
Why its still night!
"Hush up, don't talk so much,
Turn on the light."
"Hurry downstairs girls,
Close every door,"
"Guess it's a fire drill;
Had them before."
Some straggling freshie,
Torn from her rest,
Wishes to goodness
That she had stayed dressed,
Then when it's over,
Backward we creep,
Feeling most blissful,
Almost asleep.
The last words I heard,
And they gave me a turn,
Were from some little freshie,
Saying, "next time I'll burn!"

A rumor spreads abroad.
Is intellect on the wane?
Are we all going to sleep
We students here at Maine?

To class like pigs we go
Each to his own trough,
To receive all kinds of food
Submitted by the prof.

To another class we go
Grunting still like pigs
Swallowing everything in junks
Like old Banane or Jiggs.

Why not ask a question
About this food he gives?
Why not wake up the class
To show Maine Spirit lives?

Find out the kind of food
Of knowledge; p'raps it's dope.
Talk with the prof. Don't sleep.
He's not a saint or pope.

Why not begin today?
Ask questions about Calc.
If you were buying powder
You'd ask the kind of tale.

Don't sit and snore in hist'ry,
And loll around like pigs,
But learn who of our heroes
Were Tories or were Whigs.

So wake up all ye students,
Remove all animal rigs.
Start in tomorrow morning.
Be humans; don't be pigs.

There was an orchestra practice in
Balentine reception hall Thursday eve-
ning.

Christmas
Money for Girls

If you need extra money for Xmas selling *Madame Dahn's* new Powder Puff will supply you quickly.

They are different from other Powder Puffs—they are dainty, soft, sanitary, and attractive, and the way they sell to the ladies and the University girls will surprise you.

All the Sorority girls—in fact, any girl or woman who sees them, want one. Who wouldn't?

On receipt of 50 cents we will send you a sample Puff, selling instructions and the story of their wonderful success.

If you don't think it is the niftiest, nicest, daintiest Powder Puff that you ever set your eyes on, and an easy, pleasant way of making money, send it back and your money will be returned without question.

Christmas is rapidly approaching. Delay costs money. Order sample today.
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(Print name of candidate)

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Insist on STACOMB—in the black, yellow and gold package.

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Shoes

ORONO

**Rev. John K. Birge Makes Strong
Plea in Support of Turks**

(Continued from Page One)

more recent date, and that is the attempt of the present government of Mustapha Kemal to enforce both political and religious conformity throughout Turkey. This means that all of our missionary schools will have to confine their endeavors strictly to educational and social work, rather than to religious teaching.

"Yet difficult as the situation seems, I firmly believe that it is indeed worth while for us to carry on and extend our work in Turkey. Nothing of importance will occur there until free thinking is gained, but there is unmistakable proof that such is slowly but surely developing.

"Certain individual leaders among the Turks have shown an astonishingly bold independence of thought. For example, just look at the resolute stand of Ali Kemal, the editor of the leading opposition paper in Constantinople, who had the courage of his convictions to denounce the crimes being perpetrated by his government. He was turned loose upon an angry mob in Ismid where his limbs were rent asunder.

"A young educated Turk, a lawyer and teacher in Smyrna, who had the same courage of expressing his ideas, and for his manifest friendliness toward those whom the Turks considered their natural enemies, was seized by the frenzied mob and hung in the public place."

Moreover, Mr. Birge said, there are many good Turks despite commonly accepted notions to the contrary. He cited the case of a prison warden in Smyrna. Though not confessing the Christian faith, in his kindly, solicitous welfare work among his prisoners, he showed most certainly the beneficial results that the Christian workers had done. This same warden also assisted the speaker in obtaining the release of several prisoners, and aided in helping thousands of refugees to be shipped to Greece to escape death.

Only recently the present Turkish Government has shown intentions of undertaking several new worthwhile projects that are worthy of mention. The Minister of Education is of a decidedly advanced type, and has sent an invitation to John Dewey, a noted American educator, to go there and reform their public school system in a thoroughgoing manner. Also, one of the officials of the Angora government has only recently requested that a Boys' Work specialist be sent to Turkey and there organize their youth along lines laid down by our Boy Scout movement.

In closing he read a letter from an Armenian youth who had gone through untold hardship and suffering, and yet closed with a thankful prayer that he had a faith to sustain him. The speaker firmly believed any work worth while that could develop such men as the writer of this letter.

"K" Mahoney is in Ohio attending the student government convention.

Twenty girls interested in music met at Old Town Monday evening, Nov. 19. Margaret Fraser took the names which included both instrumentalists and vocalists. Plans were made to form a musical club in the near future.

College Photos

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Sat. Dec. 1—Dustin Farnum
"THE MAN WHO WON"
"FIGHTING BLOOD"

Mon. Dec. 3—Metro Special
"SUCCESS"
Comedy—"Dance or Die"
Tuesday, Dec. 4
Guy Bates Post
"OMAR, THE TENT MAKER"
Wed. Dec. 5—Cullen Landis
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