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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXVI

ORONO, MAINE, OCTOBER 8, 1924

No. 4

CAN CURE CHICKENS OF DEFORMITIES BY ULTRA VIOLET RAYS

MAINE MAN'S FUSED QUARTZ HAS GREAT POSSIBILITIES

Application of ultra violet rays will cure chickens of a disease called "weak leg," it has been demonstrated in an experiment conducted here by Joseph Murray under the direction of Dr. Little. Mr. Murray has been carrying on tests since last spring to determine the economic importance of ultra violet rays.

Last spring the announcement was made that E. R. Berry of the University of Maine, class of 1904, had discovered a process of fusing quartz by which that substance could be made available in quantity and form heretofore unknown. Quartz is a conveyor of the rays of ultra violet light which are completely blocked by ordinary window glass. In appearance fused quartz is, however, almost indistinguishable from a very clear quality of glass. It has been known that bright sunlight contains a large amount of ultra violet radiation which is invisible to the human eye. The opportunity of obtaining rays of this type in greater quantity and intensity than previously was available, now existed. It became a matter of interest to find out what effect, if any, these ultra violet rays would have on living plants and animals.

The Cooper Hewitt Electric Company of Hoboken, New Jersey, manufacturers of the highest grade of ultra violet ray producing lamps, became interested sufficiently in this project to make a grant of money for investigational purposes. This money has been utilized under the direction of Dr. W. T. Bovie of the Harvard Medical School and Dr. Little of the University of Maine at the latter location. The detailed work of the experiment has been carried on chiefly by Joseph M. Murray a senior majoring in Biology. The problem investigated was the effect of the ultra violet light on growing chickens which because of the diet given them would normally have developed a disease called "weak leg."

In this disease the chicken has deficient joints in the legs and cannot uphold the weight of the body successfully. As a result the body becomes distorted and the general conditions of health go from bad to worse until the animal usually dies. It has been shown clearly that by giving ultra violet light to growing chickens it is possible to prevent and in some cases if taken early enough, to cure this disease; while the control chickens given the same food but not treated with ultra violet have proven susceptible to the disease.

The problems opened up by this work are many and varied. They may prove to be of great economic importance to the farmer. It appears, for example, that ultra violet has somewhat the effect of very bright sun light and it may therefore be possible in the future to hatch eggs in the late fall or early winter even in climates like Maine, and by treating the chickens with ultra violet light raise as healthy and rapidly growing birds as are obtainable in the warmer months of the year. This would be an excellent economic possibility, for the winter in Maine at present is a "dead" season and the amount of competition which Maine can afford in the young chicken, or broiler, market during the cold weather is practically negligible. Other problems of fertility and hatchability of eggs are also possibilities.

It is hoped that the Cooper Hewitt Company or the General Electric Company (Continued on Page Six)

"Ed" Stanton Played Against Old Friend

Edward Stanton, varsity end, was more than mildly surprised Saturday when he lined up for the first scrimmage against B. U. and recognized an old playmate in Murphy, Boston's right end. They attended school together in Hartford, Conn.

Numerous Ill Omens Threaten An Athlete's Success, Says "Cuddy"

Bucking superstition to some athletes is as bad as fourteen sodas and a pound of chocolates before a game. All games have their fetishes, and, "You've got to observe them," so "Cuddy" Murphy, varsity coach, will tell you. Baseball seems to have the monopoly on fateful signs.

Spitting on the end of the bat is a common practice. Many left-handed batters would never think of going to bat without first touching the plate with the left foot, and vice versa. And the row of bats at the dugout must be absolutely straight. Ill luck is bound to follow if the bats should become crossed. Cleats on the shoes must be clean. Any dirt between them will spoil the player's chance of a safe hit. Yet, on the other hand, if he passes a load of hay on his way to the game, and grabs a handful, he need not worry. He'll get on first base at least.

There are some superstitions which belong to all branches of sport. We all know that no post should come between us, if we are to be fortunate. Meeting a cross-eyed man before the game,

inconvenient as it must be to him, requires that the player remove the man's hat and expectorate therein. A colored gentleman in the offing, off comes his hat, and the athlete rubs the wooly head. Success for the day is a positive result. Passing a wagon-load of barrels on the way to the game means sweet victory for the lucky team.

"Then," chuckled Cuddy, "there are many individual superstitions, but the best I know is of a football player. He swore that falling off the player's bench would lose the day for him and his team. So before the game, he always plastered the seat of his pants with resin."

"Cuddy" didn't mention another superstition which football players claim is "Cuddy's" own. This is the theory that it means bad luck for a football team if a photographer takes a picture of an individual player or a group of players before a game.

"If 'Cuddy' sees a photographer on the sidelines before a game," a Maine gridster says, "he will drive him off the field."

FRESHMEN HOLD WESTBROOK 7-7

AIR ATTACK PROVES EFFECTIVE IN LAST QUARTER

Staging a fighting comeback in the fourth period at the Westbrook Seminary football field Friday, enabled the Freshmen to come out of the rough-house battle with Westbrook Seminary with a tie score of 7 to 7. The Freshmen were awarded their point after a touchdown, when a Seminary lineman was offside on the kick for goal. The goal missed but the point counted.

The contest was a peculiar one throughout, though interesting to watch from a spectator's standpoint. Fumbles, forward passes, long end runs, and clever run backs of punts featured the attack of the two teams. It was more of a question of breaks rather than of superiority of one or the other team. Both teams were rather ragged at times.

It looked like a walkaway for the prep boys at the start. They received the kickoff and Hancock dashed thirty yards up the field on the first play. There the Sem boys were stopped and forced to kick.

A Maine man reached over a Sem man for the punt and just touched it. A free ball! A scramble ensued in which Camball grasped the pigskin and the Sem had first down within striking distance of the goal.

Murphy made eight yards thru Maine's line, the next two plays were not successful. Hancock faked a pass and then ran thru a field of Maine tackles for a first down.

Poor made eight yards and Murphy took the ball five more over the goal line. Hancock kicked the goal.

Maine threatened from then on until the end of the half, with the Sem boys making very little when it got the ball. Several penalties were inflicted upon the Sem boys for violation of the rules. These put Maine near the goal line but were thrown back trying to make their distance. Hancock would punt and Maine would have to start all over again.

After an exchange of punts to open the second half, Maine got the ball and attempted to rush. Trefethen and Fitzgerald were retired on account of rough play.

McSolley went into the Maine backfield in the last quarter and the tide turned towards the yearlings. Opening a forward passing attack with McSolley in the hurling seat and Buzzel on the receiving end, the freshmen swept down (Continued on Page Six)

BALENTINE PHONE BUSIEST IN TOWN

"CO-ED CHASERS" MAKE LIFE HARD FOR WEARY OPERATORS

According to one of the regular operators at the Orono Exchange, Balentine Hall receives more calls than any other line on the entire system. Mount Vernon House is second in popularity, but has approximately the same number of calls per person as does Balentine Hall. Orono grocery stores have been granted third place by the calculations of the telephone operator.

"Rush hours are from eleven-thirty A. M. to one P. M. and from five P. M. to 7.30 P. M.," the busy operator said between calls.

What does this mean? Without doubt these are the hours during which the majority of girls are in their respective college homes. It is obviously the most opportune time for the "Co-ed chasers" to communicate with their fair ones. If the operator were allowed to listen in on these urgent calls and also allowed to publish them, she could tell many interesting things as to the different meth-

(Continued on Page Six)

Many Balentine Girls Earn In Spare Time

Several Balentine girls use their spare moments to good advantage by making enough money to help them meet the term bills. One girl has a miniature "Kandy Kitchen" which is situated in a trunk on the second floor in Balentine. This "store" is a self-service, cash and carry market. Several girls wait on the tables in the dining room. Others do tutoring. One girl makes and sells sandwiches to hungry "co-eds." This plan is rather efficient but not so much as the candy selling idea. "Sweets to the sweet."

Two enterprising young women have established a beauty parlor for local trade only.

Some of the girls work in the library in their spare hours. Others teach classes in the University. Some have employment in Bangor or Old Town on Saturdays.

Several ambitious co-eds do mending for indolent classmates.

FACULTY MEMBERS AIR POLITICAL PREFERENCES

OLDER PROFESSORS BELIEVE NATION NEEDS A CONSERVATIVE PRESIDENT: HALVERSON IS STRONG FOR LAFOLLETTE

MAINE DROPS BATTLE TO BOSTON UNIV. 6-0

THREE TIMES IN POSITION, MAINE FAILS TO SCORE

Although Maine outplayed her rivals from Boston University in nearly every department of the game Saturday, she was defeated 6 to 0. The Maine team gained three times as much ground thru the line as B. U., while her air attack greatly excelled that of her opponents. Three times Maine came within scoring distance, only to either lose the ball on a fumble or to be held for downs. The victors' lone score came in the first seven minutes of play, when Buckley playing right tackle for the visitors recovered a fumble on Maine's 15 yard line. This placed B. U. in a position to score and in a series of short rushes they had scored a touchdown.

At three o'clock Maine kicked off to B. U. the ball going over the goal line. The ball was then put in play on B. U.'s 20 yd. line. B. U. tried the line but found it impenetrable and on the next play, Maine's 28 yd. line where Cutts made a fine catch. A series of rushes by Repscha and Cutts placed the ball at midfield, where a fumble gave the ball to B. U. The visitors again failed to gain and punted to Maine's 15 yd. mark. On the next play Buckley recovered the ball for B. U. and placed them within scoring distance. Worcester, then made a flashing run around right end for the touchdown. The attempt for goal failed. Score Maine 0, B. U. 6. B. U. now kicked off to Maine's five yd. line where Cutts caught it on the pop and ran it back to the 30 yd. line. In five rushes the Maine backs had rushed the ball down the field for a gain of 40 yds. It seemed sure that Maine would score within a few moments; but the visitors heavy line held firm on their own 7 yd. line. The "Boston Terriers" now in possession of the ball soon punted out of danger. The half ended with Maine making first downs consistently by straight line plunging, but lacking the final punch to score.

The play in the second half was rather slow, many penalties being imposed on both teams. At the beginning of the third period Maine kicked to B. U.'s 1 yd. line where Henry scooped up the ball and ran it back to the 48 yd. line. At this stage of the game the visitors seemed to be improving in line plunging and carried the ball to Maine's 35 yd. line before being halted.

At this time Jimmy Blair got through the line of defense for a gain of 30 yds. Again the fans in the bleachers clamored for a touchdown in vain, for the visitors line held like a stone wall at critical moments. The third period soon ended, the fans eagerly awaiting the final frame, hoping to see the Maine team settle down to business.

The final quarter started off in fine style, both teams eager to score. Maine seemed to be still able to excel B. U. in line plunging, but the breaks of the game were against her, for early in this period a fumble again put Maine at a disadvantage. In this period the visitors attempted many forward passes all of which failed. During the remainder of the game the ball seesawed back and forth, Maine showing superiority to B. U. in straight football. The game ended with the ball in play at midfield.

Although Maine outplayed Boston University she was defeated, and this defeat was due only to lack of punch to rush the ball the remaining few yards necessary in order to score.

(Continued on Page Six)

In a strictly non-partisan spirit, The Campus publishes below the statements of certain professors who were requested to explain their attitudes on national questions. The intention is not to give an impetus to the campaign of any particular candidate, but to bring national issues to the attention of the student body.

"There is not much choice between the two men, Coolidge and Davis. Both are conservative and the government will be safe in the hands of either."

This is the gist of the replies of six members of the faculty of the University when asked to state their attitudes toward the various candidates for President at the November election.

J. N. Hart, Dean of the University, said: "I shall vote for President Coolidge on the 4th of November, for I believe that he has given the country a good administration and will continue to do so if re-elected. Moreover, I admire the man very much, and believe in his policies and the principles of his party. Mr. Davis is undoubtedly a very able man, but I think it would be a mistake to change leaders now."

Dean J. S. Stevens of the College of Arts and Sciences said: "I believe that I shall vote for Coolidge in November, altho I have the greatest respect for John W. Davis; I consider him the ablest lawyer in the country today. Still, when the time comes, I suppose I shall vote for Mr. Coolidge, altho my decision at this time is not unchangeable."

J. H. Huddleston, Professor of Greek, replied to the reporter's question: "I expect to vote for Coolidge. This present administration has been one of reconstruction and, like every post-war administration, has had to solve many problems and undergo much criticism. I believe that the Republicans should have four more years to try out their policies; if they fail to give the country a good administration, why, we can turn them out four years hence. I do not think that La Follette will figure largely in this election."

George D. Chase, Professor of Latin and Dean of Graduate Students, said: "I shall vote for Mr. Davis for President. In my opinion, the next Congress will be Democratic or, at least, the Democrats will control it with the help of the La Follette group; we should elect a President who is of the same party as Congress."

Professor H. M. Ellis, Head of the English Department, said: "I expect to vote for Davis, altho, in my opinion, there is little to choose between him and Coolidge; they are men of the same type, and we can safely trust the government to either. However, as I am a Democrat, I shall vote for Mr. Davis."

Miss Caroline Colvin, Dean of Women Students and Professor of History, declined to announce how she intends to vote, but discussed in a very lucid manner the political situation in the Middle West, which she recently visited. She said: "While in Indiana, I became very much interested in the trend of politics in that State and its neighbors. I believe that La Follette's strength has (Continued on Page Five)

"Cuddy" Murphy Was Restless at B. U. Game

Professor Sprague of the A. A. Board occupied a seat on the bench beside Coach Murphy for the first half of the game Saturday, but "Cuddy" became excited at one stage in the game and moved with the play, nearly unseating Professor. He changed his seat for the second half.

The Maine Campus

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EDITORIAL

The Political Pot

An incomplete canvass of representative University professors seems to show that Calvin Coolidge is the local favorite in the presidential election. John W. Davis will get several votes, and three professors, admitting that they are "a little radical," announce that they will vote for Robert La Follette. This information carries great significance, for "As Maine Goes, So Goes the Nation."

It is one of the compensations of the scholastic life that we do not hear the blaring of brass bands and the impassioned harangues that are regular incidents of a political campaign. In the cloistered seclusion of fraternity houses or dormitories, we may read and ponder over the evidence, and vote as our minds dictate.

It would be interesting, nevertheless, if we could hear at chapel some day the principal contentions of the three factions which are making such a fuss in the world outside. An hour devoted to such a purpose would be well spent.

The student body would enjoy such a "rally" particularly if the speakers were members of our own faculty. We are accustomed to treat the opinions of professors with great deference. In some cases, the exigency of passing a course makes it necessary to feign actual sympathy with the instructor's ideas. It would give us a certain primitive pleasure to hear the political contentions of a professor refuted.

But our delight on such an occasion would not be entirely similar to the sensations experienced by a backslider on seeing the parson in the pillory. We want to know which candidate, in the opinion of faculty members, most deserves student support.

It would greatly oblige the editors of *The Campus* if the Board of Trustees would re-name the "Building of Arts and Sciences." For headline purposes, "Arts Bldg." or "A.B. Hall" would be much better.

of which gives an excellent view of college life in Oak Hall. True, it is on the second floor, but skilled carpenters have removed the squeak in the stairs and made them safe for the most obese.

The staff will be "at home" to receive copy on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, and contributions may be pushed through the slot in the door at any hour of the day or night.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor of The Campus,
Dear Sir:

In the last year or two college life at the University of Maine has taken on a graver aspect. New dangers have arisen which may in time limit the enrollment to those who have an abundance of nerve and little regard for their life.

This new danger is far greater than the ordinary pit-falls of college life, namely, booze, women, and finals. It differs from them in that it kills outright, instead of dealing out a slow, tortuous, death. In practice this new terror works like this.

An innocent student is strolling along the sandbank between the Arts and Science building and the Book Store. Suddenly there is a rush and a roar, which either takes twenty years from the young thing's life or makes it necessary to ship him home in a wooden box.

From an exact census taken by the English department, we find that there are 342 automobiles, or apologies for automobiles, roaming around the campus with no mother to guide them. It seems to be the delight of these hungry monsters to rove the velvety glades of our dear campus looking for human sacrifices. So far, thru the noble work of the R. O. T. C., the attack of these enemies to mankind has been beaten off without serious loss of life, but the morale of the army is fast weakening.

The college authorities can see only one way out of the terrible catastrophe, and that is to add a new course to the curriculum. This new course would teach the frightened pedestrian how to climb trees, burrow in the ground, and other methods of escaping the gasoline demon.

Student

Editor of The Campus:

As 20 budding and hopeful boys waited for their fair partners to emerge from Valentine Saturday evening, a newcomer walked meekly up the steps, rang the bell, and waited for the answer. When the maid came to the door, the newcomer ventured "Is Miss N— in?" The maid returned, "Who is she?" A melodious voice from the crowd's midst piped up, "Why she is Mrs. N—'s daughter!"

(Why does he treat girls so?)

(Lapse of 25 minutes—still hoping)

Soon an attractive young co-ed came out, looking around as if expecting to see somebody she knew; but not thusly rewarded, wheeled about and was about to enter when a silver voice was heard, "Were you looking for me?"

That brought her to a snappy about face. She must have liked that charming voice very much, for she did the snappiest about face ever seen here in any R. O. T. C. Section. She then found her voice, saying, "Was someone looking for Miss B—?"

A gallant young man made his way thru the crowd and, doing his best to find his cap to touch, said nervously, but eventually, with a sigh of relief, "Why, yes, I was. How do you do?"

The next thing he knew he got, "Well, I'm not Miss B—."

(Why do they treat us so?)

Signed

One of the 20

Phi Eta Kappa

Saturday evening, October 4, the Phi Eta Kappa fraternity gave their first informal dancing party of the year at the chapter house.

The house was cleverly decorated with autumn leaves and branches of fir.

About thirty-five couples danced to the music furnished by Berry's Collegians.

Refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served during intermission, while punch was to be had at any time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Louise Verrill were the chaperones.

First Rally Is Held Friday Night

The first Rally of the season was held in the gymnasium last Friday evening with good attendance. The band, in spite of the large number of new men, received cheer after cheer in appreciation of its effort. Twombly led the cheering while Stackpole was master of ceremonies introducing in turn Captain Gruhn and Manager Turner who spoke of the condition of the team and the prospect of winning the Boston game and also the state series. Miss Lengyel, the recently appointed Woman Director of Athletics, vouched that the team would have the whole-hearted support of the women of the University and hoped that the men would support the women in their activities such as Field Hockey and Basketball. Another "freshman," Graduate Manager of Athletics, "Benny" Kent, made his debut and was enthusiastically received by the crowd. He spoke of the changes in administration of the Athletic Association and hopes that the undergraduates will be patient in adapting themselves to whatever new rulings they are liable to encounter. Twombly led the rehearsal of several new cheers one of which is to take the place of the cheer for the opposing team "with out the fight 'em" which always goes wrong because some wag in the crowd who adds the "fight 'em."

The rally closed with the Stein Song.

Freshmen Defeated In First Clash

The Bag Scrap, or first official clash between the two lower classes took place Saturday after the football game with the Sophomores victorious. With the direction of the Senior Skulls the opposing classes were lined up at opposite goal lines and the three hay filled bags were placed midway between. The fight was on with the firing of a pistol and all hands made a rush for the fifty yard line. The Freshmen consolidated on two bags, permitting the Sophomores to run off with one bag without resistance. The contest at the other two bags, however, was strenuous. Urged on by upper-classmen the contestants tore at the bags and at each other in a seemingly brutal encounter, and tore, incidentally, most of the clothing from each other's backs. A smile was all that several of them wore when the final shot was fired by the official pistol. This speaks well for the sportsmanship of the rival classes as smiles were always in evidence as well as hard fighting.

The numbers in each class were quite evenly divided but there were fewer men out this year than formerly because the coaches prohibited all men out for athletics from participating on threat that they would be expelled from their various squads.

Formerly the Scrap was concluded by fighting for possession of the power house roof and the whistle. This year the scrap began and ended on the field, for the power house scrap has become so vicious of late years that University authorities took steps to prevent it because of the danger to life and limb.

What American Education Needs

1. More effective program of character training.
2. Better understanding of standards of attainment and of scientific means of determining progress in relation to these standards.
3. Improving teachers in service.
4. Adequate salary schedule.
5. Junior high schools.
6. Guidance in all student activities and equality of opportunity.
7. Better understanding between school executives and boards of education.
8. Training executives for school administrative positions.
9. Adequate financial support.
10. Reorganization of our schools to secure more economical and efficient management.
11. Reorganization of school curricula to meet modern demands.
12. Reorganization of high schools so that the needs among groups other than the college preparatory shall be served.
13. Reorganization of curricula so that social and citizenship values as

SIDELIGHTS ON THE GAME

Jim Blair was acting captain of the team and will be until Gruhn gets back into the game.

Capt. Gruhn was on the bench during the game and was more than anxious to get into it.

Ex-Capt. Small was on the lines for Maine. Henry consumed enormous quantities of cigars and cigarettes as he nervously paced up and down the field.

Kepscha showed great driving power in his rushes. Great things may be expected from the big boy this fall.

Did you notice Maine's new cheer leader, who was stationed in the middle of the section? He is Eddie Keene, a transfer from Brown this fall. Keene shows the right stuff by getting into activities at the start.

The Maine team rested on the Beta House lawn between the halves. The usual custom is to go to a room in Estabrooke Hall.

"Ginger" Fraser, in charge of the Maine line, was a source of

inspiration and pep to the men all through the game. The big tackle is a fighter from start to finish.

Both teams wore white helmets. Maine had the black ones ready in case the players had any trouble in distinguishing one another.

"Doc" Turner still has the water carrying fever. Late in the game when one of the Maine men was out "Doc" forgot his managerial dignity and dashed on the field with the bucket. This was "Doc's" old job when he was working out for the position of manager.

Wiswell and Cassista were the only members of last year's freshman team to get into the game.

The band was in fine form. Mr. Kidney will have a splendid organization rounded into shape very soon. Many excellent comments were heard after the game and after the rally Friday night.

The game had a decided tinge of the Colby affair at Waterville last fall.

Game Summaries

B. U. (6)	MAINE (0)	WESTBROOK SEM
Pope, le.....re, Stanton		MAINE FRESHMEN
Johnson, lt.....rt, Dwelley		Cambell, le.....lt, Nanigan
Wheeler, lg.....rg, Littlefield		Farrell, lt.....lt, Jankowskis
White, c.....c, Simons		Nash, lg.....lg, Hammond
Abodeely, rg.....lg, Campbell		Soderberg, c.....c, Lane
Buckley, rt.....lt, Fraser		Fitzgerald, rg.....rg, Files
Murphy, re.....le, Newhall		Halloran, rt.....rt, De Veau
Worcester, qb.....qb, Cutts		Ready, re.....re, Colleton
Henry, lhb.....rhh, Foster		Bates, qb.....qb, Kiah
Miller, rhh.....lhb, Blair		Hancock, rhh.....rhh, Buzzell
Carleson, fb.....fb, Repscha		Poor, lhb.....lhb, Peakes
Substitutions: Hirtle for Miller, Prendergast for Abodeely, Reinhardt for Buckley, Isaacson for White, Connelly for Pope, Buckley for Reinhardt, Hirtle for Worcester, Worcester for Hirtle, Veano for Johnson, Pope for Connelly, Prendergast for Veano.		Murphy, fb.....fb, La Flamme
Mason for Cutts, Wiswell for Mason, Elliott for Littlefield, Cutts for Mason, Cassista for Repscha, Savage for Campbell.		Westbrook Sem.....7 0 0 0-7
Touchdown by Worcester.		Maine Freshman.....0 0 0 7-7
Referee, O'Connell of Portland; Umpire, Cannell of Tufts. Head Linesman, Dorman of Columbia.		Substitutions: McIntire for Lane, Gray for Bates, Trefethen for Peakes, Bond for Colleton, Bates for Gray, Gray for Bates, Nutter for Ready, Peakes for Trefethen, McSolley for La Flamme.
Time, four ten-minute periods.		Referee: Howard Flack, Syracuse; Umpire, Carl Lundholm, U. of N. H.; Head Linesman, George Vinall, Springfield. Time, Four ten-minute periods.

well as ethical and character outcomes shall receive emphasis.

14. Administering each unit of public education as a cooperative function and not as an exclusive one.

15. Selling the schools to the people.

16. Making the school more nearly fit the capacities, environment, and needs of the pupils.

17. Setting right standards of individual and national conduct.

18. Classification of pupils according to intelligence.

19. Teaching patriotism and support of the constitution.

20. Teaching health practices.

21. A practical and definite plan of teaching.

22. Revision of the statutory organizations and control of the educational system to prevent selfish interests from controlling the school policies to their own ends.

23. Keeping the public informed as to what the schools are actually doing.

Ye Economic Guild

Meets on Monday

Ye Economic Guild met the sixth hour Monday for the purpose of debating the resolution that the Supreme Court of the United States should be restricted in its power to declare unconstitutional the acts of Congress.

President Turner presided and called upon the first speaker of the affirmative, Floyd Abbott, who argued that a Congress representative of the people should be supreme.

Mr. Rafferty and Mr. Fields defended the Court with able reasoning.

A. E. Coburn was the other speaker for the affirmative.

No decision was reached and a short informal discussion followed the debate.

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Sophomore

Saturday was of 1927. The c...ors and freshm...scrap.

After an exci...turned the tab...came out victo...between the...University gam...

At first it l...the seniors, for...crease the lead...mate. Shea '23...the race. Shea...lead which wa...eight men on...time that O'Co...Smith, the seni...yards. General...it was all over...men could neve...

But the sophi...rey '27 took t...and started off...quarter on the...By the time th...up the baton

"Air College" Exi

Complete en...value of radio...education is de...active action be...sity and the...America in o...the recently in...station WJZ c...ber 6th. Airc...N. Y. Univer...J. G. Harboro...Corporation, h...college playho...cially inaugur...of educationa...parallel in br...The fall term...consist of fift...tures covering...broadcast fro...evening from...23rd.

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Pittsburg A...

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E. A. Balen...

Katherine...

Joseph Riden...

George Fa...

Stanley Plur...

Scott Tibb...

Walter Bale...

Hollis Cer...

Sophomores "Clean Up" In Both The Bag Scrap And Relay Race

Saturday was a big day for the class of 1927. The class cleaned up the Seniors and freshmen in relay and the bag scrap.

After an exciting race, the sophomores turned the tables on the seniors and came out victors in a relay race run between the halves of the Maine-Boston University game Saturday.

At first it looked like a walkaway for the seniors, for each man seemed to increase the lead given him by his team mate. Shea '25, and Moore '27, started the race. Shea gave the seniors a slight lead which was increased by the next eight men on the team, so that by the time that O'Connor passed the baton to Smith, the seniors had a lead of twenty yards. General opinion seemed to be that it was all over, and that the second year men could never make it up.

But the sophs thought differently. Torrey '27 took the stick from Cogswell and started off as though he could see a quarter on the other side of the track. By the time that he was ready to give up the baton to Berry, he had just

passed his opponent. Berry, running Capt. Ring, just about held the lead. Rounsaville, the last man, running Lawry, ran a good race and finished about five yards ahead of the senior, clinching the victory for the sophomores. The senior team felt the absence of Drew Stearns who was to have run Dan Torrey.

The men who ran for the teams, in the order in which they ran, follows:

1925	1927
Shea	Moore
Patten	Culbertson
Hutton	Hutchinson
Edwards	Snell
Ridlon	Guilfoyle
Chalmers	Bernstein
Murray	Andrews
Soderberg	Trask
O'Connor	Cogswell
Smith	Torrey
Ring	Berry
Lawry	Rounsaville

Each man ran 220 yards. The time of the winners was 5 minutes 4 2-5 sec.

(Continued on Page Four)

"Phi Gam" Brethren Now Live "Around and About"

Until the new Phi Gamma Delta house is completed, the members of this fraternity will have to content themselves with living under various conditions, both on and about the campus. There are twenty-eight of the fellows back this year in the senior, junior and sophomore classes.

"Bill" Murray, "Stan" Bailey, "Gitty" Ridlon, "Joe" Murray, "Eddie" Baker, "Hank" Eaton, "Key" Kehoe, "Deke" DeCosta, "Si" Plummer, "King" Atherton, "Rus" Dyer, "Nellie" Martin, "Jim" Hanson, and "Nemo" Bailey are living in Orono and eating at the "Greasy Spoon." "Corpse" Keene, "Jerry" Wheeler, "Don" Mitchell, "Mac" MacFarlane, "Nigger" Switzer and "Andy" Wiswell are living in the dormitories. "Sam" Cutts, "Cub" Bryant, "Tubby" Everett, and "Freddy" Newhall are living at some of the fraternity houses. "Hawk" Baker, "Frank" Morrison, "Frog" Powell, and "Janie" Hart are living at home.

The pledged freshmen are also living in Orono and at the dorm.

Although the boys are having to put up with a lot of unfavorable circumstances, they are willing to, when they walk down College Avenue and look at the new chapter house in the process of construction.

Honorary Societies, Roland Chester Johnson, No. Berwick
Sophomore Prize Essay, Pearl Graffam, Bangor
Contributor's Prize, Mary Crowell Perkins, Portland
The Campus Prize, Marada Johnson, Pittsfield

University of Maine

The State University Maintained by the State and General Government

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES.—Major subjects in Biology, Chemistry, Economics and Sociology, Education, English, French, German, Greek Language and Literature, History, Latin, Mathematics and Astronomy, Psychology, Physics, and Spanish and Italian. Special provisions for graduates of normal schools.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.—Curricula in Agricultural Education, Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Biology, Dairy Husbandry, Forestry, Home Economics, Horticulture, Poultry Husbandry, School Course in Agriculture (two years). Short winter courses. Farmers' Week. Correspondence and lecture course. Demonstration work.

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY.—Curricula in Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering.

MAINE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION.—Offices and principal laboratories in Orono; Experiment Farms in Monmouth and Presque Isle.

GRADUATE COURSES leading to the Master's degree are offered by the various colleges.

SUMMER TERM of six weeks (graduate and undergraduate credit).

For catalog and circulars, address

THE REGISTRAR

ORONO, MAINE

"Air College" Now Exists At N. Y. Univ.

Complete endorsement of the practical value of radio broadcasting as an aid to education is demonstrated in the cooperative action between New York University and the Radio Corporation of America in opening the Fall Term of the recently instituted "Air College" at station WJZ on Monday evening, October 6th. Addresses by members of the N. Y. University Faculty and General J. G. Harbord, President of the Radio Corporation, broadcast direct from the college playhouse on that date will officially inaugurate an extensive schedule of educational broadcasting having no parallel in broadcasting history.

The fall term of the "Air College" will consist of fifty-four twenty minute lectures covering eight subjects, to be broadcast from WJZ every weekday evening from October 7th to December 23rd.

The "Air College" has as its primary object the dissemination of educational information of the non-technical or popular type. It will present through the medium of radio broadcasting attractive lectures on subjects of general interest. New York University recognizes the growing power of radio as a stimulant of public interest in the arts and sciences, and has established a Radio Educational Committee headed by Professor Marshall S. Brown, Dean of the Faculties. Assisting him in this work are Professor James E. Lough, Dean of the Extramural Division, and Professor H. C. Hathaway, Director of Public Occasions.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

The fact that some of the annual scholarships are based on grades given in the spring semester makes it impossible to announce the winners at Commencement. These scholarships are therefore announced each fall and this year the recipients are as follows:

For the highest grade in his junior year the Kidder Scholarship is awarded to Leo Friedman of Augusta.

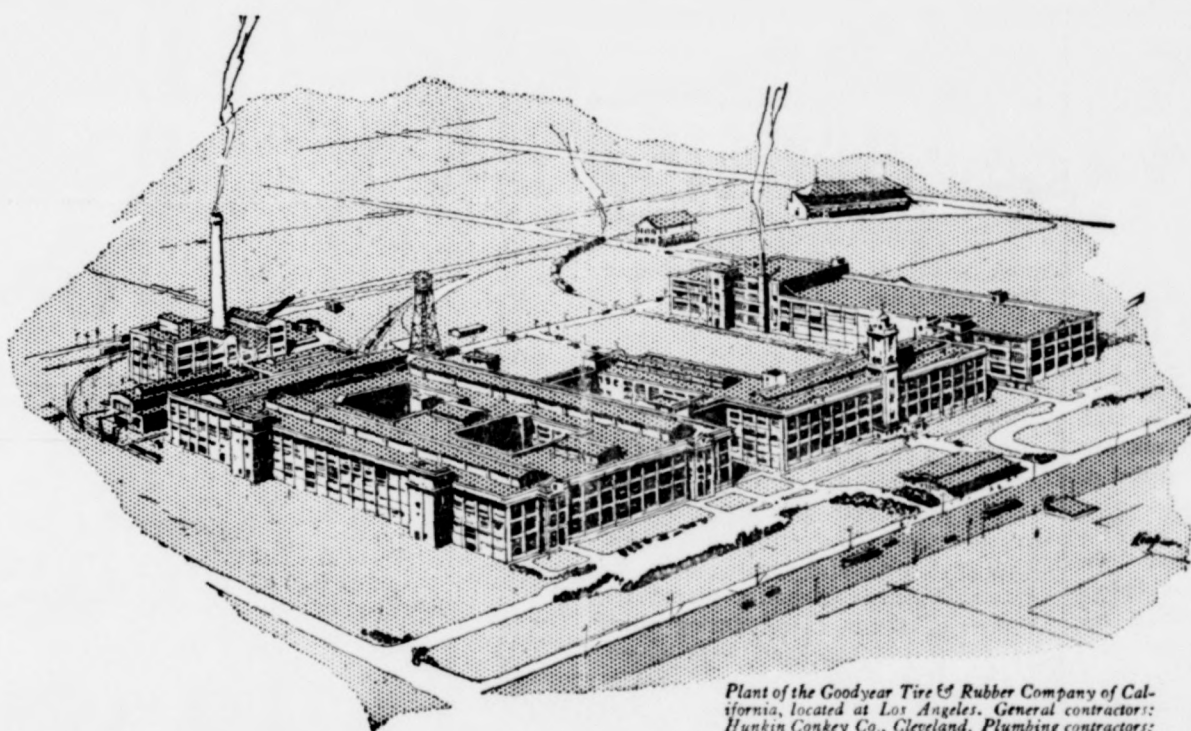
The Central District Alumni Association Scholarship goes to Henry Welch of Portland who received the highest grade in the freshman class.

The woman student who made the greatest improvement in her work during the freshman year is Elizabeth Louise Sawyer of Bangor and she receives the Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae Prize.

Other scholarships and prizes announced at last Commencement are listed below.

Name of Scholarship	Name of Winner	Address
New York Alumni No. 1, Edward Curran, Bangor.		
New York Alumni No. 2, Leo Friedman, Augusta		
Pittsburg Alumni Ass'n., Albert Henry Repscha, Derby		
Prize of Class of 1873, Charles Albert Sherer, Rockland		
E. A. Balentine Scholarship, Velma Katherine Oliver, Dexter		
Joseph Rider Farrington Scholarship, George Farrington Dow, Wayne		
Stanley Plummer Scholarship, Hugh Scott Tibbetts, Vanceboro		
Walter Balentine, Lester Vernon Goff, Hollis Center		

Franklin Danforth, John A. Small, Newport
Penobscot Valley No. 1, Prescott Irvin Thornton, Springfield
Penobscot Valley No. 2, William Asa Hanscom, Orono
Track Club, Claude Gerald Lovely, Old Town
Chi Omega, Lynette Agnes Walker, Orono



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They make possible the centralizing of the production of power, heat and gas at efficient

large-capacity plants. They allow the isolation of fire hazards and obnoxious processes.

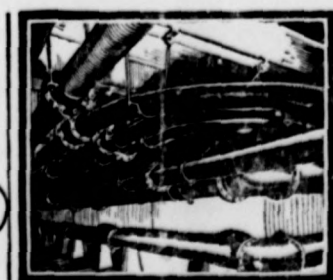
Should one of them fail, however, production might be crippled, even stopped. That is why it is so important to get uniform quality in every part of a piping installation; why the Crane name, the assurance of dependable quality on products that cover all piping needs, means so much to architects, engineers and owners.

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THE DEAN'S LIST

The dean's list has been posted as follows:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Seniors: Egbert M. Andrews, Anna J. Ashley, Lewis B. Clark, Frances S. Farrar, Raymond S. Finley, Annie M. Fuller, Kathleen E. Gallison, Eugene B. Griffiths, Ernest E. Haskell, Alice R. Hill, Alberta G. Pierce, Francis H. Porter, Harold E. Pressey, Leona K. Reed, Donald L. Trouant, Lynette A. Walker.

Juniors: Myron F. Babb, Irvill H. Cheney, Ada Cohen, Levi A. Curren, Joseph R. Dougherty, Robert C. Hamlet, Carl M. Harmon, Marion F. Lindsey, Velma K. Oliver, Emily Pendleton, Mary M. Roche, Doris Ida Shorey.

Sophomores: Amy B. Adams, Mary C. Belinian, Helen F. Benner, Anna E. Clark, Blandena C. Couillard, Royce R. Davis, Waldron E. Fernald, Florence S. Gushee, Margaret E. Johnson, Sylvia M. Kurson, Marion E. Lord, John H. Mahoney, Annette S. Matthews, Ada V. Peters, Earl M. Spear, Harry Stern.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Seniors: Mildred G. Brown, Raymond H. Burton, Leroy L. Dawson, John P. Downing, Julia D. MacDougall, Charles F. Moody, Robert S. Pike, Sprague R. Whitney.

Juniors: Richard Diehl, Harry N. Hamer, Bryce M. Jordan, Beulah E. Osgood, Oliver R. Snow, Robert C. Stewart.

Sophomores: Neil S. Bishop, Marada L. Johnson, John A. Snell.

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

Seniors: Randall H. Doughty, Leo Friedman, Clifford V. Irish, Ruel L. James, John A. Lawry, Robert W. Morrison, Leiby A. Mullin, Albert H. Repscha, Carl E. King.

Juniors: Willis M. Barrows, Ezekiel Chase, Sidney Colman, Joseph D. Doherty, Robert H. Noyes, Ralph R. Parkman, James E. Tarr.

Sophomores: Henry R. Beatty, Frederick T. Berg, Joseph H. Bernstein, Patrick J. Guilfoyle, Henry G. Howard, George W. Jacobs, Alfred B. Mitchell, Arnold F. Scott, Louie H. Smith, Raymond E. Tobey, Henry Welch, Joseph Wurafic.

Six Hundred Students Send Laundries Home

"Six hundred cases of laundry are sent home each week by students of the University of Maine," says Postmistress Harding. "Approximately 45 sacks of mail are sent out every night."

"There are several things I wish the boys would be more careful about," she said. "Take off all old stamps before remailing laundry boxes; write addresses plainly and use new labels more often. Students mailing laundry boxes elsewhere than at the Orono office should be careful to get their correct weight so that no delay will be caused by having postage due. Buy all stamps, envelopes and cards at this office. Hereafter many students have bought cards outside and mailed them in this office. This practise is not allowed and should be discontinued."

Delta Tau Delta

Saturday evening, October 4, Delta Tau Delta fraternity gave their first house party of the season. The affair

DAWSON HEADS FORESTRY CLUB

The forestry club held its first meeting of the year, Wednesday evening, Oct. 1st in Winslow Hall.

At the business meeting which preceded an interesting talk by Prof. Briscoe, the following officers were elected: for President, Leroy L. Dawson of Vergennes, Vt.; vice-president, Linwood L. Dwellley of Meddybemps, Me., and for Secretary and Treasurer, Arthur R. Sanford of Redding, Conn. The executive committee for the following year will consist of Paul Atwood of Bangor, Thomas Bixby of Newburyport, Mass. and James Waldron of Dexter, Me.

Prof. Briscoe gave a very interesting talk during which he told the members of the club, what the graduates in forestry are doing. A remarkable record was made clear to the club. Figures show that over 75% of the forestry graduates are actively engaged in the practice of forestry. This is an unusual percentage and it is very doubtful if any other department in the college can boast of such a percentage. Maine foresters are scattered all over the world in their practice of forestry. Many are working in the various parts of the United States, some in Canada and Alaska, while others are in South America, Scotland and even one in the Orient.

Refreshments were served consisting of peanuts and cider, and cigarettes were enjoyed throughout the evening.

was especially dedicated to their freshman pledges. Rice's Orchestra from Bangor furnished the music and Prof. and Mrs. John Ashworth were the chaperones.

Student Government

The Women's Student Government Council is holding weekly meetings to work on the revision of the constitution. As yet, no information regarding proposed changes is ready for publication. In an interview, one of the members of the Council stated that for the present the work is being done in secret. This is due to the fact that all the changes must be approved by the faculty committee as well as accepted by the women of the university.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held an informal dance Saturday evening, October 4. The walls were attractively decorated with advertising cards and signs, which gave a colorful appearance to the interior. Tozier's orchestra played for an order of sixteen dances, during which sweet cider and doughnuts were served. At intermission ice cream and cookies were served by the freshmen. Sergt. and Mrs. Ashley were the guests of honor. Professor and Mrs. L. J. Pollard and the matron, Mrs. McCallum were the chaperones.

Sorority Pledges

The following pledges to sororities have been made:

Alpha Omicron Pi: Irene M. Lerette, Hallowell.

Phi Mu: Marjorie E. Johnson, Bailey Island.

Pi Beta Phi: Cecile E. Ham, Houlton; Dorice Bennett, Sanford; and Merideth L. Blanchard, Pittsfield.

(Continued from Page Three)

Sophomores "Clean Up" in Both The Bag Scrap and Relay Race

onds. The seniors came in in 5-6 1-5.

After the game, the Freshmen lined up at the east end of the field and the sophs at the west. As there was to be no power house scrap, the time of the bag rush was lengthened to fifteen minutes. At the gun they went at it. The freshmen concentrated on two bags and apparently forgot the third. Two or three brave sophomores immediately hauled the bag to safety over their own goal line. At the other two bags there was plenty of action. Pants, shirts, shoes and other articles of wearing apparel came bursting forth from the charmed circle. Now and then a figure would arise clad in nature's underwear, look around hurriedly for cover and disappear.

At the end of the scrap, it was found that the sophs had one bag entirely over the line, and another moved 20 yards toward it. The freshmen had after a time managed to move one bag ten yards toward their line.

It was very apparent that only a small part of the freshmen took part in the scrap. Where the rest were nobody seemed to know.

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is to a letter
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to keep you warm if it's cold, and dry if it's wet

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SCOTCH TWEEDS

WOOLEN SOCKS
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BOSTONIAN SHOES
STEAMER RUGS

Everything College Men Wear

E. J. VIRGIE

Orono

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(Continued from Page One)

Faculty Members Air Political Preferences

reached its peak there, and has commenced to decline; this loss of support is being reflected in the La Follette papers, which have even descended to attacking Mrs. Coolidge in their desperation. In my opinion, Mr. Davis is making a mistake in talking so much about the Teapot Dome and the oil scandal; the people of that section consider that incident closed, and do not regard it as a blot on Mr. Coolidge. Mr. Davis must find some other issue if he is to win votes there."

HALVERSON FOR LA FOLLETTE

"I'm going to vote for La Follette," Prof. Halverson declared when asked to state his political preference. "In my opinion, he is the greatest man in the United States."

"La Follette is quite radical in his views and I'm a little radical myself. He was the first man to have railroads taxed on their real estate rather than on their net earnings. He has always fought the trusts and it is largely due to his efforts that trusts are now held down."

"As a man, La Follette is irrepresible, unafraid, and a man of high principles. He was blacklisted in the Senate during the war because he was against the war with Germany. He produced convincing evidence that the Lusitania carried arms for the allies. He came up for trial, but the trial fell thru due to the fact that they were afraid light would be shed on the Lusitania affair."

"If you want an honest man in the White House, vote for La Follette."

Campus reporters obtained no statements from Prof. Whitmore and Prof. Segall, but it is known on good authority they also will vote for the Wisconsin senator.

ASHWORTH FOR DAVIS

"I'm conservative, but Coolidge is too much for me," said Prof. Ashworth in discussing the presidential campaign. "I intend to vote for John W. Davis."

"As an economist I am opposed to protective tariff and consequently opposed to Coolidge. President Coolidge and his followers made speeches against public ownership of all public utilities. I favor public ownership of light and water power. It is my belief that under present conditions light and water companies are getting too many privileges. I am opposed to the present administration because of attempts made to cover up things done under the Harding administration."

"When asked if he thought that Mr. Davis in his speeches had talked too much about Republican corruption, Dr. Ashworth replied, 'Yes, he has said too much about this thing, but perhaps it is the best thing to do as a party policy.'"

"I have not always been a democrat," he continued, "but in 1919 and 1920 I became disgusted with the Republican party in its efforts to defame Wilson. The Republicans in the present platform do not wish to discuss personalities, but four years ago that was all they talked about."

"From Coolidge's speeches on railroads and public utilities and from the speeches of his supporters it seems that under him, big interests will fatten."

"I'm conservative, but Coolidge is too much for me."

"On the other hand, La Follette is too radical. I've not forgotten that he tried to prevent our success in the war. He claimed that American sailors killed sailing the seas were, themselves, to blame because the Germans had told them to stay at home.—I've always considered the high seas as free for everyone and will continue to think so. La Follette either had a desire to aid Germany, or his statements made were due to ignorance."

"I favor a Federal Government, and a supreme court is necessary to that government's maintenance. I'll vote for no man who desires to take away the powers of the supreme court in declaring legislative acts unconstitutional."

Miss Lengyell Is Native of Hungary

Miss Helen A. Lengyell, the new girls' athletic director, is a native of Hungary. She was educated there in high and normal school, later coming to the United States to attend the Sargent School of Physical Education on a scholarship received from her own country. After graduating from Sargent she taught for a while at Bancroft, a private school for girls at Worcester, and again in New York where she had charge of the physical education in 24 schools. Since then she has held a similar position in Reading, Mass.

During the war she obtained a leave of absence from Reading and went into the army, serving as reconstruction aid at Plattsburg and Camp Meade. She returned to Reading after the war but soon obtained another leave of absence and spent a year touring Europe.

She has had summer experience at Camp Wadoga in New Hampshire and at Camp Tagawatha, an English hockey camp for coaches, in Pennsylvania.

Professor Chase Speaks in Chapel

The third in the series of special chapel talks by the Deans was given Monday by Professor Chase, Dean of graduate studies. Graduate work, he said, is becoming more and more a necessity, as thoroughly trained men are now required in all branches of the teaching profession and in various kinds of experimental and research work.

There are twenty-five or thirty large universities in the United States which have well organized graduate schools giving M.A., M.S., Ph.D., and Sc.D. degrees. The University of Maine is not yet included in this list tho several of the departments here are offering graduate work leading to a master's degree. In the biology department alone is a doctor's degree given. In all graduate work a very high grade is required, for C grade work has far too large an element of error to denote any real knowledge of the subject.

Three graduate scholarships are offered here at Maine, one for each of the three colleges, each scholarship amounting to tuition for one year. Though graduate work is not yet being given in all the departments, Professor Chase said, those departments where it is being given are now becoming well organized and are a credit to the school.

Chapel Exercises Planned for Year

A chapel program for the entire year is now being laid out by the faculty committee on chapel of which Prof. B. C. Kent is chairman. The plan now is to have on Monday and Tuesday a speaker either from the faculty or student body, and on Wednesday and Thursday music, utilizing as far as possible student material. The regular program is to be interrupted at any time when it is possible to obtain noted speakers from outside the college. At the time of the Teachers' Convention in Bangor, the committee hopes to secure Dr. MacMillan, recently returned from the Arctic, for one lecture.

The series of talks by the Deans is to be continued, Dean Colvin being the speaker for next week. It is hoped by this means to acquaint the students with the various lines of work carried on by

"La Follette is too radical about government control and business affairs. 'Davis occupies a middle position. He is neither too radical nor too conservative. He is a man of great ability. He is the greatest lawyer in the country to-day. And he has proved his great ability, dignity and honor in every position he has held.'"

the deans outside of their prescribed duties.

A student committee consisting of the editor of the Campus and one student from each of the three colleges has been appointed to aid the chapel committee with ideas and suggestions.

An effort is being made this year to make the chapel exercises more interesting to the students as well as more serious. To this end the chapel is to be used for chapel exercises only. All rallies will be in the gym. The committee hopes that the students will take a more active part in chapel this year than they have before, and the committee is trying to secure student speakers.

Dance Programs

University Press Campus

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Sylvia Kurson enjoyed a trip to Ellsworth on Sunday.

Mt. Vernon notes with pleasure that Phi Mu Delta is getting neighborly.

Students

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Bangor

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Scholarships will be awarded January 1 and the winners announced in our January number

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ATHLETIC NEWS of all colleges. You do not need to scan the newspapers of forty-eight states to get the records. They are all here written in a concise and interesting form, with special features of the bigger events.

SOCIAL NEWS—Doings of the fraternal societies, outing clubs, etc. The brighter side of college life.

BOOK REVIEWS—The best books of the month reviewed with illustrations and extracts from the original.

ILLUSTRATIONS—Photographs by the hundred.

CONTRIBUTORS—The best talent money can buy is represented here—including many of our undergraduate authors and artists.

FICTION

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Contest Editor,

COLLEGE LIFE, Portland, Me.

Sept.,.....1924

Dear Sir:—Please enter enclosed letter in contest for a ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR SCHOLARSHIP. Also find enclosed \$1 for a six months' trial subscription to COLLEGE LIFE.

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STRAND THEATRE

Wed. and Thurs. Oct. 8-9
Johnnie Walker and Mary Carr in
"SPIRIT OF THE U. S. A."

Fri. and Sat. Oct. 10-11
Gloria Swanson in
"MANHANDLED"

Mon. and Tues. Oct. 13-14
Pola Negri in
"LILY OF THE DUST"

Wed. Oct. 15

Anita Stewart & T. Roy Barnes in
"THE GREAT WHITE WAY"

COMING

"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

Rudolph Valentino in
"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"

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UNIVERSITY STORE
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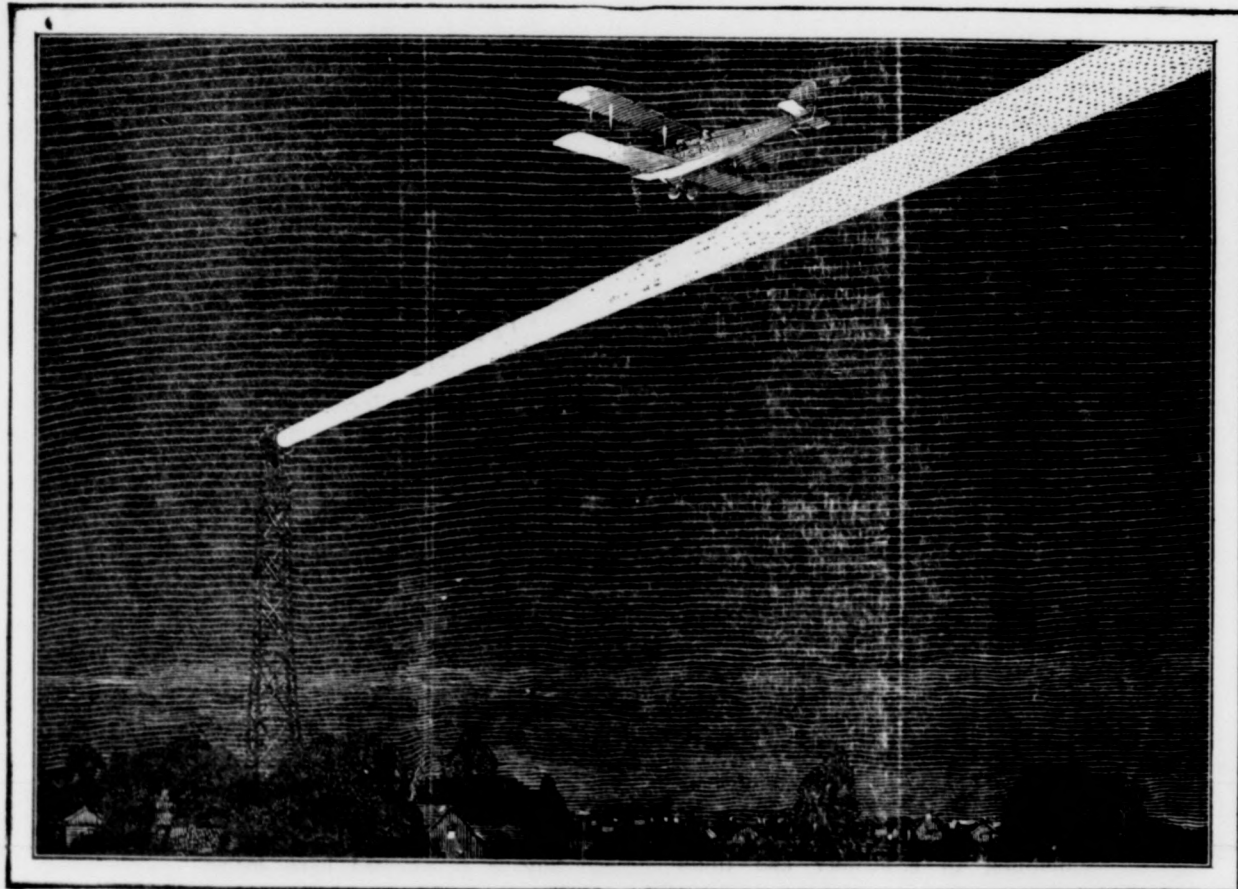
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"Toggery Shop"

Orono

Maine

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Beacons of the sky

Between Cleveland and Rock Springs, Wyo., along the night route of the air mail service, tall beacons have been placed every twenty-five miles.



This achievement has been made possible by engineers of the Illuminating Engineering Laboratories of the General Electric Company, working with officials of the Post Office Department. A startling achievement now will be a commonplace of life in the new America which you will inherit.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

(Continued from Page One)

Maine Drops Battle to Boston
University 6-0

For Maine, Repscha, Blair, and Cutts played a fine game, while Worcester and Hirtle were consistent ground gainers for B. U.

Summary:

B. U. (6)	MAINE (0)
Pope, le	re, Stanton
Johnson, lt	rt, Dwelley
Wheeler, lg	rg, Littlefield
White, c	e, Simons
Abodeely, rg	lg, Campbell
Buckley, rt	lt, Fraser
Murphy, re	le, Newhall
Worcester, qb	qb, Cutts
Henry, lhb	rhb, Foster
Miller, rhb	lhb, Blair
Carleson, fb	fb, Repscha

Substitutions: Hirtle for Miller, Prendergast for Abodeely, Reinhardt for Buckley, Isaacson for White, Connelly for Pope, Buckley for Reinhardt, Hirtle for Worcester, Worcester for Hirtle, Veano for Johnson, Pope for Connelly, Prendergast for Veano.

Mason for Cutts, Wiswell for Mason, Elliott for Littlefield, Cutts for Mason, Cassista for Repscha, Savage for Campbell.

Touchdown by Worcester.
Referee, O'Connell of Portland; Umpire, Cannell of Tufts. Head Linesman, Dorman of Columbia.

Time, four ten-minute periods.

(Continued from Page One)

Can Cure Chickens of Deformities
by Ultra Violet Rays

pany or both may see fit to make further grants of money for experimental purposes.

(Continued from Page One)

Balentine Phone Busiest in Town

ods of date-making, refusing, and breaking;—an education in itself.

A few calls are of serious intent, the operator says: "On days of big games played by the U. of M. teams, we have to answer hundreds of inquiries. Last Saturday I received a call at 1 o'clock asking for the returns of the game which was not scheduled to begin until two-thirty. Probably some freshman."

No doubt it was a freshman or some upperclassman who had little to do and wished to hear a female voice over the line. As a general rule, however, the telephone operators are not bothered by pestering college boys who wish to "kid" them along, as was a common practice in other years. Are college students becoming more serious or are they kept busy enough by the co-eds? In either case, the telephone is playing an important role in the life of students.

(Continued from Page One)

Freshmen Hold Westbrook 7-7

the field. Buzzel snared McSolley's pass just over the final line mark and the goal was awarded on account of Westbrook's offense.

Buzzel, McSolley, Kiah and McIntire played the best for Maine while Capt. Farrell, Murphy, Campbell and Ready were for Westbrook.

WESTBROOK SEM

Cambell, le	lt, Nanigan
Farrell, lt	lt, Jankowskis
Nash, lg	lg, Hammond
Soderberg, c	c, Lane
Fitzgerald, rg	rg, Files
Halloran, rt	rt, De Veau
Ready, re	re, Colleton
Bates, qb	qb, Kiah
Hancock, rhb	rhb, Buzzell
Poor, lhb	lhb, Peakes
Murphy, fb	fb, La Flamme
Westbrook Sem	7 0 0 0-7
Maine Freshman	0 0 0 7-7

Substitutions: McIntire for Lane, Gray for Bates, Trefethen for Peakes, Bond for Colleton, Bates for Gray, Gray for Bates, Nutter for Ready, Peakes for Trefethen, McSolley for La Flamme.

Referee: Howard Flack, Syracuse; Umpire, Carl Lundholm, U. of N. H.; Head Linesman, George Vinall, Springfield. Time, Four ten-minute periods.

Annual Pan-Hellenic
Party Is Successful

The Annual Pan-Hellenic party was held in the gym Saturday evening, Oct. 3. Although the attendance was not quite as large as of former years, the party was a decided success.

The costumes were original and attractive, the prize being won by Louise Quincy who represented a Baker's chocolate girl. Each girl came dressed in costume to represent some standard advertisement.

The evening was spent in dancing and games. The music was furnished by a co-ed orchestra. There were two special features: a solo by Margaret Frazer and

a Spanish Tango dance by Sylvia Kurson and Betty Peabody.

Refreshments consisting of apples, doughnuts and cider were served. A group picture was taken at the close of the party.

The chaperones were Mrs. Estabrook and Mrs. Hayes.

Glee Club Holds
First Rehearsal

The Glee Club held its first rehearsal, Tuesday noon, Sept. 30. Over 30 freshmen turned out for the club and together with the remaining old members, a good, snappy club is assured.

Last year the club put on three shows, with the musical clubs; one at Bangor City Hall, another when the music was broadcasted by radio at The Chateau, and another at Presque Isle.

This year more trips are planned. Manager Huntley is now making arrangements for a northern trip, including Houlton, Presque Isle, and Caribou, and a western trip including Waterville, Lewiston and Portland. There will be a concert and dance in Bangor by the combined clubs early in the winter to procure funds and the necessary publicity for the other trips.

All men interested in trying out for the clubs should either see Manager Huntley or come to any of the early rehearsals, the time of which will be announced in chapel and posted on the bulletin board.

Masks and Owls
Announce Pledges

Between the halves of the Maine-B. U. game, The Masks and The Owls announced pledges as follows:

Junior Masks: "Tubby" Littlefield of Newburyport, Mass.; "Freddy" Newhall of Lexington, Mass.; "Ginger" Fraser of Medford, Mass.; "Charlie" Gero of Waterville; "Zeke" Dwelley of Meddyemps; "Bump" Barrows of Dover-Foxcroft; "Hank" Eaton of Calais; "Arty" Hillman of Island Falls; John Mason of Island Falls; "Mac" Lake of Wilton; "Jack" Foster of Portland.

Sophomore Owls: "Cassie" Cassista of Nashua, N. H.; "Andy" Wiswell of Machias; "Paul" Lamoreau of Presque Isle; "Dan" Torrey of Deer Isle; "Les" Wass of Southwest Harbor; "Chick" Trask of Mechanic Falls; "Grunt" Taylor of Waterville; "Bucky" Rounsville of Fairhaven, Mass.; "Dinty" Dinsmore of South Portland; "Tom" Dickson of Mexico; "Mike" Lavorgna of Rumford; "Bill" Hanscom of Orono; "Hobby" Hobson of Portland; "Pete" Johnson of North Berwick; "Crocky" Hackett of New Vineyard; "Eddy" Mallory of Gorham, N. H.; "Hal" Barker of Dover-Foxcroft.

Mrs. Estabrook attended the wedding of Ethel Packard '22 and Vinton Harkness '22 at Camden last Thursday.

Alice Stanley '24 was a visitor at Mt. Vernon Saturday.

"Billie" Peabody with a group of friends "caddied" to Bar Harbor Sunday.

A very Large Assortment

--of--

SILK UNDERWEAR

including

VESTS	GOWNS
STEP-INS	PAJAMAS
CHEMISE	COSTUME SLIPS
BLOOMERS	GLOVE SILK VESTS

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Exquisitely embroidered on the finest materials

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--The Second Floor--

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