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Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXVI

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 12, 1924

No. 9

SENIOR FORESTERS START FOR WILDS ON NOVEMBER 13

TWENTY-ONE MEN ARE IN THE PARTY

TO STAY NINE WEEKS

Will do Mapping And Cruising

To get practical experience in cruising, mapping, and re-running old lines, 21 seniors majoring in forestry at the University of Maine set out for the woods north of Grindstone Thursday afternoon. In camps far from civilization, near a big operation of the Great Northern Paper Co., they will spend nine weeks.

From daylight to dark, six days a week, the student foresters will be in the "great open spaces", except for occasional intermissions when they will stay in camp to draw maps of territories cruised.

The Great Northern Paper Co. has built a new set of camps for the students and is providing a cook. The camps are located near one of the company's big operations, where the young foresters will have an opportunity to see how practical lumbermen do their work.

The party will be in charge of Dwight B. Demeritt, forestry instructor, and Prof. John Briscoe, head of the department, will spend considerable time in the camp.

The mid-winter forestry camp is not an innovation. Eighteen Maine students had the same experience last year and it is probable that nine weeks of experience in the woods will be a graduation requirement of forestry students in the future.

The party is composed of the following men:

Hollis Smith of Haverhill, Mass., Charles Cambell of Gray, Leroy L. Dawson of Vergennes, Vt., James E. Davis of North Conway, N. H., Donald Dressel of Bangor, Carl Phipps of Gorham, Raymond Fitzhenry of Lubec, George Gruhn of Columbus, Wis., Maynard Linekin of Thomaston, Charles Moody of Saco, Hubert Stowell of Dixfield, Arthur Parmenter of Brockton, Mass., Bentley Hutchins of Bangor, Edgar Smart of Winterport, Sprague R. Whitney of Framingham, Mass., Daniel Sullivan of Reading, Mass., George Kelliher of Ware, Mass., Aaro Kaakinen of Fitchburg, Mass., Hoyt Savage of Milo, Amory Houghton of Bath.

Kappa Psi Party

The Kappa Psi sorority held a dancing party at Brown's Hall, Old Town, Friday evening, October 31.

The hall was artistically decorated in hallowe'en colors. Thirty-three couples were present including six members of the class of '24. Alice Noonan, Lois Chadwick, Honor McCain, Alice Keene, Delores Mutty and Ellen Myers. Music for the dancing was furnished by Betty's orchestra.

Refreshments of Harlequin ice cream, fancy cakes and punch were served during intermission.

Chaperones for the evening were Prof. and Mrs. Drummond, and Prof. and Mrs. Corbett.

"Al" and "Jack" Did Their Best

Repscha and Foster played their usual good game for the Pale Blue last Saturday and were the most dependable ground gainers. Maine showed the effects of the hard game with Bowdoin the week before and with Blair and Littlefield out of the line up could only produce a poor offence and a weak defence.

M. C. A. OPEN HOUSE IS GRAND SUCCESS

COMMITTEE PROVIDES FINE ENTERTAINMENT

The M. C. A. held its house warming in the renovated Estabrook last Thursday evening, and judging from numerous favorable comments, it was a grand success. A snappy volunteer orchestra furnished music, there was good speaking, and an abundance of refreshments. Doctor Little expressed his pleasure in seeing the aggressive work of the organization and commented on the good effects of the Student Volunteer Movement and the state conference last year. He also spoke of the enthusiasm Sherwood Eddy aroused in an indifferent group of undergraduates and looked forward to when he could speak here again. Eddy's engagement to speak here the last week of this month had to be cancelled because he is in danger of a mental breakdown as a consequence of his strenuous speaking schedule. As the engagement to speak at Maine was one of the most recent made it had to be one of those cancelled; however, an attempt will be made to have him here in March.

"Bill" Wilson was reluctant to make

(Continued on Page Four)

RELAY MEN TO GO ON BOARDS SOON

ALL OF LAST YEAR MEN ARE AVAILABLE

Coach Frank Kanaly is going to take his relay men onto the board track as soon as the dirt is too hard to use. He has had most of them running all the fall and they are in splendid condition.

He has sent the men through one trial against time and he was quite impressed with the showing. "The prospects for a winning team," he says, "are very bright."

All of last year's team, Cahill, Eaton, Lawry, Murray and Chalmers are available. Last year's freshman team, Stitham, Cogswell, Torrey and Rounselle will be fighting for a berth. Besides these men there is a large squad of men who are working hard and conscientiously to produce a winning team.

SOPHOMORES WIN IN CROSS COUNTRY MEET

TAYLOR AND GERO TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

The sophomores were victorious in the Cross-country meet which was held Saturday. Taylor and Gero finished in a tie for first place, furnishing the only thrill of the cold afternoon. The two men ran neck and neck down the home stretch, neither being able to out-spurt his opponent.

Hillman, who would in all probability have out-distanced the remainder of the field was not entered in the meet on account of a slight lameness which he acquired on the previous day in practice.

The freshmen who finished second had a man in fourth place and the remainder of the team was well grouped. The seniors failed to score.

Lt. Stevens, '07, Aviator

Lieut. Albert W. Stevens '07 of the U. S. A. Air Service Photographic Department is in the Amazon Basin in his special work with the South American Government in mapping the Brazilian Jungle. He has several months' leave of absence from his work of flying over his own country. He is working up the Branco and the Uraricoera rivers. As the former river alone is over 400 miles long, this indicates the amount of territory this Maine graduate is to make for its first survey.

GIRLS COME TO THE FRONT IN MEETING OF DEBATING CLUB

WOMEN MAY ORGANIZE INDEPENDENT TEAM

The second meeting of the University debating society was held November 6 in the Arts building. At last the girls turned out, and in such a force that the men were entirely eclipsed. Sylvia Kurson was elected secretary, and Clara Peabody treasurer. Plans for intercollegiate debates with leading women's colleges were talked over, and a committee consisting of Helen Peabody, Emma Thompson and Helen Nichols was selected by President Field to confer with Professor Bailey about a girl's debating team.

The question of the evening's debate was: Resolved, that the present immigration bill is for the best interests of the country. The affirmative was upheld by Mr. Hale and Mr. Pierce. Mr. Behringer, Mr. Larabee and Mr. McCobb defended the negative. Both sides had convincing arguments.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 18. The debate will be: Resolved, that Congress should have the power to

(Continued on Page Four)

Chi Omega Holds Its Annual Autumn Party

Chi Omega held its annual autumn party last Saturday in East Eddington. It should have been called a What, Why, and Where party as "When" was the only thing disclosed by the committee to the questioning guests during the past several weeks. At four in the afternoon a score of automobiles started from the campus with their loads and drove to their secret destination via Bangor to where a dinner was awaiting them in the community hall. The Eddingtonians provided such feast that when toastmaster Pressey called for speeches after the meal from celebrities of faculty and student body, the response was weak, for as Mr. Walkley expressed it, he was "too full for words"; nevertheless, all speakers attempted to do their best and were cheered for their efforts.

Some wag suggested that the name of the sorority be changed to Pie Omega because of the number and quality of this delicacy at the dinner. Professor Sweetser monopolized those made of cream and was pronounced the champion leaving as a close second "Doc" Flewelling who had "squashed" and admitted that he felt that way. After making the ceiling tremble with cheers and Maine songs, the diners made their way to the dancing floor above where the Troubadours were warming up their instruments in preparation to play the program of sixteen dances several of which were Paul Jones and novelty numbers.

The number present was slightly over a hundred and was made up of faculty members, parents, alumnae, undergraduates, and visiting sisters. The chaperones and members of the faculty were: Professor and Mrs. Sweetser, Mr. and Mrs. Walkley, Mr. and Mrs. Davee, Miss Starbird, Miss Jewett, Mr. Simmons, Mr. Flewelling and Mr. Miller.

Dates Changed For Christmas Vacation

Through the action of the Men's Student Senate, the date of the closing of school for the Christmas recess has been set at December 19 instead of December 12.

The Christmas vacation will start at 5:05 P.M. on December 19 and will end at 8:00 A.M. on January 6.

FOOTBALL ELECTIONS TO BE HELD SOON

BAILEY AND CHASE OUT FOR MANAGERSHIP

Shortly after the final game of the football schedule, the election for next year's manager and assistant managers will take place. This is one of the most important contests of the year, and always attracts a large majority of the student voters.

The two juniors in line for the manager's job are William T. "Bill" Bailey, and Ezekiel L. "Zeke" Chase. Bailey is a member of Beta Theta Pi, business manager of the Maine Masque, and on the Junior Week Committee for this year. Chase is on the Junior Prom Committee. Both men are members of the Civil Club, and Chase is vice-president of the organization. Chase's fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The sophomores, of whom two will be elected as assistant managers are, Sumner W. "Catty" Atkins, Phi Eta Kappa; Edward H. "Ed" Baker, Phi Gamma Delta; Kenneth S. "Ken" Fields, Phi Kappa Sigma and Daniel "Danny" Webster, Beta Theta Pi. Webster is stage manager of the Maine Masque and is chairman of his class executive committee.

MAINE BASKETEERS TO START NOV. 23

COACH MURPHY HAS TWO VACANCIES TO FILL

Basketball practice will start Monday, November 23.

Maine's chances this year seem problematical. Coach Murphy must build a new combination around Captain "Mack" Lake and "Tubby" Everett, who held down the forward positions last winter. If Soderberg is eligible he will prove to be an important cog in the new machine, as he went big two years ago at center. The back positions which have been handled so capably by "Ollie" Berg and "Louie" Horsman, must be filled.

The new men who look to be most likely to break into the lineup are Hanscom, Johnson, Humphrey, Beatty, Wass, and Gay, of last year's freshman team, Ollson, Bryant, Bunton, Cutts, McFarland, Shay, and Simon.

The team will make a trip starting December 6 and will play six games with such teams as Colgate, Rutgers, Hamilton and C. C. N. Y.

This trip will be a great thing for getting the club in shape and giving them the experience of playing together.

Lambda Chi Alpha Wins Tennis Title

The intra-mural tennis championship finals were played off last Saturday, on the Mount Vernon court. This was the finish of the league matches begun last spring, and resulted in the winning of the cup by Lambda Chi Alpha.

In the morning, Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi played to decide the southern league championship; and the team to meet Sigma Nu, winner of the northern league, for the championship of the campus. Lambda Chi won 6-1, 6-4. Webber and Dunlap played for Sigma Chi and Smith and Lake for the winners.

The match in the afternoon was full of thrills, and the final result was never certain. Stearns and Baxter playing for Sigma Nu played a fast game and kept Smith and Lake on the jump to win. The first set went to Lambda Chi, 6-2. Then Sigma Nu took the second in a deuce set, 7-5. The third and hardest of all was another deuce set and was won by Lambda Chi, 8-6, giving her the championship.

MAINE DROPS 32-0 GAME TO STRONG N. H. ELEVEN

FUMBLES WERE COSTLY TO BLUE TEAM

WENTWORTH STARS

Many Injuries Handicap Maine

Maine went down in a 32-0 defeat before the strong New Hampshire squad at Durham, Saturday. The team, in a somewhat battered condition, was outplayed from the start, though the breaks seemed with New Hampshire, throughout the game.

Failure to stop Capt. Cy Wentworth, fumbles and the short end of the breaks were responsible for the Maine defeat. The Maine backs were unable to make consistent gains through the first stringers, but in the last period the subs sent in were not able to hold the Maine backs although there was no scoring.

A high wind and cold affected the play on both sides.

The first score came in the first period after an exchange of punts, New Hampshire gaining 37 yards on a long pass and Capt. Wentworth circling his own right end for a touchdown.

Maine flashed a good attack for first down after the next kick-off, but New Hampshire broke through and smeared plays. The home team threatened again when Wentworth got away for a 25 yard run, but was stopped by Newhall. Maine turned back the attack, two passes going bad. A field goal was missed.

Maine got the ball on her own 20 yard line, but a punt was blocked, New Hampshire getting the ball on Maine's five yard line and two rushes took it over. Score, New Hampshire 12, Maine 0.

In the second period, Wentworth brought back a punt 27 yards to Maine's 20 yard line and hard, powerful line smashes took the ball over. Score, New Hampshire 18, Maine 0.

In the third period, Maine held for downs on her own 20 yard line, when a bad pass went over Newhall's head and Piper fell on it for an easy touchdown. Fraser broke through and blocked the try for goal.

O'Connor made the final tally in the fourth period, catching a punt and eluding the Maine tacklers for a 50 yard run. With the game safe New Hampshire sent in subs and Maine was making gains when the game ended. The summary:

(Continued on Page Four)

Delta Zeta Installs

The installation tea of Alpha Upsilon chapter of Delta Zeta sorority was held in Balentine Hall, Saturday afternoon, November the eighth. Among those present were Mrs. Coleman, national president and one of the six founders of Delta Zeta; Miss Grace Mason, national historian; Miss Marcelle Pendury, province president; Miss Josephine McEntee, from Alpha Zeta of Adelphi College, the sponsoring chapter of Alpha Upsilon; and Mrs. Edith Hilton of Greenville, an alumna of Beta chapter at Cornell University. The patronesses and delegates from the other sororities on the campus were also present.

Had Scoring Chance In Final Period

Poor officiating robbed Maine of a chance to score in the fourth quarter of the New Hampshire game. Newhall, Maine's left end, was across the goal line when Bryant, who was substituting for Barrows, shot him a long pass and it was very evident from the sidelines that Newhall was interfered with, but the referee ruled no interference.

The Maine Campus

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"There is now widespread discontent
with our present educational methods
and their elaborate futility; but it seems
to me that we are rather rarely willing
to face the fundamental difficulty, for it
is obviously so very hard to overcome.
We do not dare to be honest enough to
tell boys and girls and young men and
women what would be most useful to
them in an age of imperative social re-
construction."

From *The Mind in the Making*—
James Harvey Robinson

"Prelims"

It has been a week of melancholy
days. One morning we awoke to find
the ground covered with sticky snow;
the next day seemed to be unseasonably
warm; and the week end gale from the
north set us groping into trunks for
more blankets. Workmen are raking
and burning dead leaves; housewives of
Orono are washing their storm win-
dows; and farmers are delivering boughs
with which to bank the cellars. And
added to all of these depressing phe-
nomena, the University of New Hamp-
shire has trampled on the football team
we had begun to regard as impregnable.

At such a time, mid-semester exam-
inations do not increase our pleasure in
living. Yet like the dead leaves, the
storm windows, and the boughs, they
are stern realities, regular features of
autumnal unpleasantness. We swear
about other features of college life more
frequently, perhaps; but never so sin-
cerely. Tests of any kind are disagree-
able.

Some "prelims" are more obnoxious
than others. It is said that one profes-
sor gives "good prelims"—as if there
were any such—whereas another gives
"terrible exams." Wherein is there any
difference in tests, inasmuch as they all
are intended to make the student show
what he has learned? Why should one
be worse than another, provided the stu-
dent has studied his text book and lec-
tures?

The difference is that one professor
plans hour examinations with a view to
determining whether or not his class
has grasped fundamental facts and
principles, whereas another devises his
set of questions with no other plan than
to learn what material the class has
overlooked. Which method is the better
one is a question for educators to de-
bate, but the majority of students in-
cline to the view that the former is the
sanest and most just.

A professor of English, requested to
speak at a Rotary Club dinner on En-
glish Essayists, does not expect the as-
sembled merchants to question him on
the home life of Charles Lamb's mother.
Neither does a professor of history,
who has prepared an address on the
Spanish War, invite the audience to

quiz him on the price of hemp and sugar
and bananas in 1898.

Of course, such cases are ridiculous.
Society does not encourage men to make
themselves "walking dictionaries." In
fact, that term in general usage has a
contemptuous connotation. A good
lawyer does not give an opinion on a
legal problem without consulting the
statutes. A good professor does not
deliver a lecture until he has made a
careful study of his subject matter.

But consider the case of the college
student. He studies the romantic move-
ment in literature, and at the "prelim,"
he finds it is important to know how a
certain poet was affected by the death
of his brother. He tries to determine
the importance of a certain great dram-
atist, and he finds that the subject is
somehow identified with Elizabethan
millinery. He may delve into almost
any subject and select the important
points, only to learn that neglect of ob-
scurities lowers his grade.

It is unfortunate that this professorial
devotion to insignificant details makes
many of us contemptuous of scholar-
ship. The able student, we find, is the
good stenographer, the one whose fin-
gers are nimble enough to take down a
professor's opinions and whose mind is
sufficiently destitute of other interests
to remember them.

We can understand why some profes-
sors are so devoted to details. Just as
the man who sweeps a railroad crossing
daily for twenty years may become
fascinated by a knot hole in one of the
planks, they become absorbed in details
which will always seem trivial to us.
We cannot blame them for that, but we
do believe that they should instruct us
with some regard for our own needs.

The college of today is the prepara-
tory school of yesterday. We expect the
college to give us as large a background
as possible during the four years we
are here. We are browsing through
fields of knowledge in which many bet-
ter men have preceded us. We want to
get to the frontier as quickly as possible,
without lingering too long over unim-
portant details. The "prelims" should
show how far we have travelled on the
journey instead of indicating the points
at which we stopped to rest.

The college calendar is peculiar. With-
in thirty days we have both mid-semes-
ter examinations and Thanksgiving.

Commenting on the recent statement
of Dean E. W. Lord of Boston Univer-
sity, that a college education has a cash
value of \$72,000, The Ohio Lantern
says:

To us, a college education is not to be
put in terms of money. It is something
a little finer than that. To us a college
education is a chance for the young fel-
low to find himself. He has four years
of comparative ease, with few cares on
his mind. He has abundant leisure to
think and read and discover all the pos-
sibilities within himself. It may be that
the discovery of those latent talents will
enable him to earn more money some-
time, but the thought of making money
should be subordinated to the thought of
learning one's self and discovering how
to enjoy life.

Registrar Gannett has received letters
from executive officers of Alfred and
Bowdoin Colleges commenting very fa-
vorably on the good sportsmanship of
Maine athletes in the recent and well
remembered athletic contests. In each
case we can return the compliment.

The University is well represented in
the recently organized Kiwanis Club of
Bangor, which elected officers Monday.
Prof. Luther J. Pollard is the presi-
dent; Charles D. Bartlett, author of
"Marching to Victory" is the vice-presi-
dent; Frank Fellows, a graduate of
Maine, is the secretary; Arthur W.

Grindle, former chief accountant in the
treasurer's office, is treasurer; and Fred-
erick S. Youngs, treasurer of the Uni-
versity, is one of the directors. Com-
peting with an organization as well of-
ficed as this, what possible chance of
survival has the Rotary Club?

Hope College (Holland, Mich.) stu-
dent government officers finally con-
vinced the freshmen that the "peaching"
provision in the proposed "honor system"
was necessary and honorable.

Thus the freshmen were persuaded,
against their own better judgment, that
what is dishonorable is honorable; that
tale-bearing is not tale-bearing, under
an "honor system."

We have a special hate against this
provision in honor systems, especially
since throughout four years we have
seen the same wool pulled over fresh-
men's eyes in the same old way.

An honor system with a tale-telling
provision is called an honor system only
by the easy-going courtesy of under-
graduates. All college presidents and
all professors to the contrary notwith-
standing, the unspoiled freshman knows
that the only element lacking in such a
system is honor and respect for the stu-
dent as a gentleman.

The student signs a pledge that he
will not cheat. With "gentlemen of
honor," that is considered the final guar-
antee that he won't cheat, and the mat-
ter ends there. But some college admin-
istrators want not only the guarantee of
a word of honor, but they also want to
keep the old guarantees they had under
the old system, that someone would re-
port. They now shift the reporting
business onto the student instead of the
professor, and then they befuddle him
with all sorts of specious talk about the
"interests of his group" and tale-bear-
ing not being tale-bearing unless the
tale gets outside that one group.

The argument is specious, because the
groups among students which demand
tale-bearing are only a fraction of the
student body, namely those who are
hell-bent that no one shall beat their
grades, those that think examinations
and grades are the main thing, and actu-
ally mean something with regard to
merit. These don't want anyone to cause
them a loss by getting better grades
than they in an easier way. The rest
of the student body has always taken
the gentleman's attitude: that if some-
one cheats, the only honor he can lose
thereby is his own, that he can't pos-
sibly hurt anyone else, and that suffi-
cient punishment for a gentleman who
has broken his word is the contempt of
other gentlemen. Any resort to force,
to expulsion, or other violence, merely
weakens this position.

Now it is to this second group that
most students belong by instinct. But
they are not yet capable of withstand-
ing the befuddlement caused by college
administrations.

So they come to admit that "loyalty
to the group"—namely the group of
grade-hunters, is their loyalty; that they
are obliged to carry its burdens, and go
against their best instincts to further its
good name and its other ends.

As if the cheating of anyone else
could possibly detract from the value
I get from my own constructive work!
As if it were to the interest of my
group that I should enter into an agree-
ment with my own peers, whereby all
of us together agree as gentlemen not to
cheat, and then agree as spies to report
on one another ("just accidentally saw
you, you know.")

The real people to whose interests the
business redounds are not only the de-
jaudified grinds, but the incompetent
professors. Incompetent men have al-
ways relied on examinations and clap-
trap to hide the fact that they were
doing wretched work, and getting no
real results. An examination paper,
and grades (on an exact percentage
scale) cover up the business with an
awful sanctity.

Perhaps that is why Bernard Shaw,
proposes that secondary education
should be done away with altogether,
prides himself on the fact that he never
prepared for an examination?

CONSTRUCTIVE PROPOSALS?

First that college classes be so ar-
ranged that the people in them work
together for an unknown truth, rather
than listen to professorial profundity;
if they are allowed to do that, there
will be the excitement of the chase.
Whatever any one of them can bring to
the discussion or work will be of value
to all—there will be a real group, real
common interest, and no thought about
the contemptible and niggardly business
of cheating, for people will be too busy
for that. Those who won't respond to
such an appeal have no true justifica-
tion for their presence in a college.

Second, let the college leave the or-
ganizing of honor systems to the grade-
hounds, those who have come to college
for social prestige, and those who want
a degree. Their interest is in the sheep-
skin. Let them protect it for themselves.
Let them organize secret societies of
snoopers to their heart's content.

But let's not have worthless students
club together with incompetent profes-
sors to put something over on all the
rest of us.

It is necessary, in conclusion, to point
out that this editorial does not advocate
the abolition of the true honor system
which accepts a word of honor as such;
nor does its hate extend to those who
accept the tale-bearing provision be-
cause they have not yet seen the trick
behind it.

—The New Student

CHAPEL NOTES

DR. TURNER

A talk on India was given Monday
in Chapel by Dr. Albert H. Turner of
the English department who spent his
leave of absence last year in making a
trip around the world.

"There are some things in every
country that one doesn't like," said Dr.
Turner. "In India the unpleasant thing
is dirt. India is by far the dirtiest of
any of the countries I ever visited. The
streets are exceedingly dusty yet it is
not uncommon to see someone bring out
a bed, place it by the roadside, and lie
down upon it, where every passing ve-
hicle sends up clouds of dust.

"The people here are very interest-
ing," he continued. "They are a hand-
some race, brown and slender, with well
cut features, and are garbed in a most
colorful and picturesque costume. For
the men this consists of a long loin
cloth wound several times about the
body, a shirt with the tails not tucked
in, and perhaps a turban.

"The women too are brilliantly
dressed. They have various drapings
which are worn around the shoulders
and head in a most graceful style."

Earrings are in abundance, among
men as well as women, and are worn at
both top and bottom of the ear. Brace-
lets by the handful adorn their arms,
and toe-rings are common. These cos-
tumes are brilliant among both men and
women. White is worn in some places
but soon becomes sable on account of
the dirt. A white loin cloth, green
mantle, and pink turban form a most
picturesque combination.

The customs in India are as different
as their costumes. The approved meth-
od of washing clothes is to dip them in
the nearest pool or river and slap or
beat them on a rock until the dirt is
beaten out. Giving cows precedence on
the sidewalks is another custom that
strikes the foreigner as being typically
Indian. India is the paradise of cows,
for they are considered sacred there.

At Agra on the banks of the Jumna
is the Taj-Mahal, a mausoleum, erected
by the emperor Shah-Jehan as a mem-
orial of his favorite queen. This is a
white marble structure, one of the most
beautiful buildings in India.

"India, as a place to live in," con-
cluded Dr. Turner, would be most mel-
ancholy on account of the dirt, poverty,
and so forth, but as a place to visit, it
is delightful. Its art and social customs,
the personality and graceful manners of
its people, the romance and the beauty

Scoop's CORNER

By Scoop

Would you think of putting on a flim-
sy pair of E.V.D.'s and thus attired,
going out into the cold, cold world?
Would you think of shedding a nice
warm sheepskin, a sweater, and nice
wooly underthings; and covered only
with a meagre pair of short linen pants
and a leaky jersey, dashing out into the
chilly breezes for an afternoon's recre-
ation? I mean would you if you were
in your right mind,—or you weren't a
track man? I have a large healthy
hunch that you wouldn't.

That is what a lot of men do though.
The other afternoon I saw a bunch of
cross-country men on their last mile.
They made me shiver to look at them,
and I was fairly well dressed at that.
A beautiful icy wind was blowing right
into their faces. Their noses were
purple; their eyes watery from the force
of the gale. Their fingers were clenched
until their knuckles were white against
the chill rose of their hands. But on
they plodded—rather stiffly though.
Their knees were blue, and their ankles;
and as they breathed the winds must
have cut their throats. But from the
first to the thirty-first, they were all
running to get there, and they all in-
tended to.

It's a pretty good bunch of men who
will do that day after day. It's a pretty
good bunch who can do that day after
day. It takes a cast-iron constitution, a
leather hide, and incidentally a little
grit.

The track men aren't having any soft
job either. The men out for field events
especially, have to stand a lot of cold
weather. Take a shot putter. He goes
in his little circle, and heaves the weight
back and forth, never budging outside
the ring. And when the arctic zephyrs
play hide and seek in his sleazy trunks,
he stands there, knees knocking, jaw-
bones trembling, and doesn't admit he's
frozen. But he knows he isn't warm
anyway! The broad-jumper standing
before his little cinder aisle quakes too;
but his mind is too busy with the take-
off ahead to pay any attention to a mere
matter of temperature then. It's only
after he jumps that he feels cold. Then
he dashes back shivering, and tries it all
over again. And so it goes with the
rest of them.

Therefore let me reiterate that the
life of a track man is no sinecure—in
the fall. In spring with the sun and
the birds, and all, it is wonderful—
ideal; but in the autumn when the leaves
are gone, and the ground is getting full
of frost, it is—well, it isn't heaven ex-
actly if you know what I mean.

(Portland Express)

IN A CASE ONCE TRIED before
Justice Charles J. Dunn of the Maine
Supreme Court there was a witness
from Georgetown. When called to the
stand he was asked a number of the
routine questions and among them what
was his occupation. He replied:

"I am pastor of the Baptist Church
and repair Ford automobiles."

of its architecture make it a charming
and interesting place.

DEAN MERRILL

Dean Merrill outlined his duties as
dean of the College of Agriculture and
director of the Extension Service in
chapel last week.

The most important part of his work,
that which differs from the administra-
tive and purely routine duties as out-
lined by the other deans who have
spoken in chapel, is in connection with
the extension service.

"The extension service," he said, "is
a department of the college. Its cam-
pus is the state, and its students the
people of the state. It is the largest
department we have, at present employ-
ing 40 extension agents, all specialists
in their lines. Federal and state laws
require it to cooperate with the United
States Department of Agriculture and
the County Farm Bureau, functioning
thru county and community leaders."

Dean Merrill, as director, is respon-
sible for the supervision of all this
work, the expenditure of money, carry-
ing out of programs, and the reports
which have to be made to the governor
of the state and the president of the
university.

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ORGANIZATIONS

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club held its regular meeting, Tuesday evening, Nov. 4th, at the Arts and Sciences Building.

After the business meeting a short program was enjoyed. It consisted of a short story by Mildred Osborne, and a play, *la Primera Disputa*, staged by Pearl Woodard, Arlene Ware and Lloyd Abbott. Spanish songs were sung, and games were enjoyed by those present.

MEN'S SENATE

The Men's Senate held a special meeting Thursday night in Wingate Hall. The question of the Annual Red Cross drive was discussed and also the extension of the Christmas recess.

Although the Red Cross campaign last year was a success, the Senate voted not to sponsor the undertaking this winter. The drive was for membership, not stamps, and will probably be taken up by some other organization.

It was thought that the Christmas vacation coming so soon would keep many students from securing positions that lasted until after Christmas. A petition was drawn up to be presented to President Little favoring the changing of the date from the 12th, as it now is, to the 19th of December, thus allowing the students an extra week after Christmas.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

A formal reception was held Friday night by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for Mrs. Edith McCollum, the matron. Approximately 100 people attended, including the Deans of the Colleges, Professors, instructors, and their wives; matrons of the fraternities, heads of some of the fraternities, and several prominent people from Orono and its vicinity.

SODALITAS LATINA

Initiation was held by the Sodalitas Latina on Thursday evening, November 6, in the Arts Building. The neophytes were conducted through the underworld and across the river Styx, where they conversed with the shades of the illustrious men of Rome. Virgil admitted the following girls into the club: Beatrice Myers, Edith Beal, Eleanor Ford, Irene Emerson, Evelyn Farris and Isabelle Ames. At the business meeting following the initiation, Beatrice Myers was elected secretary.

THETA PHI KAPPA

An informal dance was given by the Theta Phi Kappa fraternity, Friday, Nov. 7, at the Elms.

At intermission refreshments of punch, ice cream, fancy cakes and coffee were served.

The guest of honor was Captain Ready. Chaperones for the evening were Major and Mrs. Glover.

NORTH HALL PARTY

A very pretty Hallowe'en party was held at North Hall by the Home Economics girls last Tuesday evening. The rooms were decorated with orange and black crepe paper and lighted by candles and fire light. The guests were greeted

at the door by a ghost and were ushered by couples in to the kitchen to meet the "Spook" family. Hallowe'en games were played including bobbing for apples, a contest in eating marshmallows on a string. This contest was won by Ruth Jordan and a peanut hunt won by Beulah Osgood with Katherine Larcher second. Mildred Brown disguised as a spook gave an effective solo dance.

Refreshments were served consisting of baked apples with whipped cream, toasted marshmallows and cookies. Afterwards dancing was enjoyed by all.

Clark University
Revives Liberal Club

One April night, two and a half years ago, Scott Nearing, Socialist, addressed the Liberal Club of Clark University. There were five minutes to go, when President W. W. Atwood slipped into a rear seat.

"This is terrible! This is an outrage!" grumbled the President to himself. He stopped the lecture, dismissed the audience, turned out the lights.

There was excitement, a student protest, and big talk; but gradually it died down.

Now the American Association of University Professors reports its findings on the affair, after thorough investigation by a committee. (Arthur O. Lovejoy of Johns Hopkins, chairman).

With Mr. Atwood's view on this subject the committee is wholly unable to agree.

It thinks student clubs should be encouraged in discussing any social question, however 'dangerous,' so long as they are thoughtful, fair.

"To this requirement the Liberal Club of Clark University fully conformed. Dr. Atwood, however, expressly holds that a less degree of freedom of speech on public questions should obtain in universities than in the community at large; the process of education seems to him so delicate and mysterious, and the danger so great that the minds of univer-

sity students will be infected with error through even a single brief exposure to it, that an open forum where all kinds of ideas may be aired; though useful elsewhere, is inadmissible in a university.

"Such a conception seems to the committee to betray a failure to understand either the spirit of a university or the ordinary workings of human nature."

The Clark University Liberal Club, quiescent for two years, has been revived, and expects a flourishing year.

—The New Student

NEW POE POEM

At a meeting of the Language Conference Monday, October 28, Mr. Richards read an interesting paper entitled "A New Poe Poem." It has long been a mystery why Poe should send his early poetic contributions from Baltimore to the "Yankee," a comparatively obscure literary paper conducted at Portland. Mr. Richards' article aims to solve this mystery by bringing forward a hitherto overlooked poem of Poe's printed in the "Yankee" for 1828.

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A First National Picture
"THOSE WHO DANCE"

Saturday, Nov. 15
Harry Carey in
"THE LIGHTNING RIDER"

Monday, Nov. 17
All Star Cast in
"HER MARRIAGE VOW"

Tues., Nov. 18—William Farnum in
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Wednesday, Nov. 19
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(Continued from Page One)
Maine Drops 32-0 Game to Strong New Hampshire 11

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Piper, re.....le, Newhall
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Davis, qb.....qb, Wiswell
Nicora, lhb.....rhb, Gruhn
O'Connor, rhb.....lhb, Barrows
Abbrati, fb.....fb, Bryant
Bloomfield, fb.....fb, Repscha
Touchdowns, made by Wentworth, O'Connor, Piper, Abbrati 2. Points by goal after touchdown, made by O'Connor 2. Referee, Murphy. Umpire, Ingersoll, Ireland. Time, 15 min. periods.

(Continued from Page One)

M.C.A. Open House Is Grand Success

a speech for two reasons: first, that he felt himself a freshman and feared that he would talk himself out of becoming an upperclassman; and second, that he was so pleased with Maine and so enthusiastic that should he get started he would speak late into the night.

Professor Sweetser displayed a large number of pictures that he had received from Lee and Helen Vrooman, who are at the head of the Maine-in-Turkey movement, and hoped that some constant communication could be established between them and the University.

Frank Hussey, president of the M. C. A. gave a summary of what the organization had done in the past year and what it hoped to accomplish in the present year. He said that it is sometimes thought that only the peculiar fellow engages in religious work on the campus but that with the strides the organization is now taking it will be the peculiar fellow who stays on the outside.

Dance Programs

University Press
Campus

Balentine Notes

Mrs. Julia B. Coleman, Misses Grace Mason, Marcelle Pendery, Josephine McEntee and Mrs. Edith Hilton, delegates of Delta Zeta Fraternity, spent the week end at Balentine Hall, installing Alpha Epsilon Chapter.

Misses Doris Shorey and Marian Lindsey spent the week-end at their respective homes in Dover-Foxcroft and Orrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pendleton and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hatch of Dark Harbor called on the former's daughter, Emily Pendleton at Balentine Hall, Sunday.

Winona Look has been obliged to leave college on account of ill health.

Miss Effie Bredeen spent the week-end at her home in Atkinson, Maine.

Misses Edith Hannington and Pearl Graffam spent Sunday at their respective homes at Calais and Bangor.

Miss Ellen Pierson and Miss Ethlyn Percival were here over the week-end attending the installation of Alpha Epsilon Chapter.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

An informal dance was given Monday evening, Nov. 10 by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at the Penobscot Country Club.

About fifty couples danced to the music furnished by Berry's Collegiates. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served during intermission.

Prof. and Mrs. Eyster and Mrs. Estabrook were patronesses.

PHI MU DELTA

The Phi Mu Delta fraternity held an informal party at their chapter house, Monday evening, Nov. 10.

The house was artistically decorated in the fraternity colors, orange and black.

Among the dances was a lucky number dance. Mr. Kelly Poole and Miss Mary Larkin won the prize, a box of chocolates. Music was furnished by Huntley's orchestra.

At intermission refreshments of ice cream, fancy cookies were served by waiters in costume.

Chaperones for the evening were Mrs. Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace.

(Continued from Page One)

Girls Come to the Front in Meeting of Debating Club

override decisions of the Supreme Court, by a two-thirds vote. This is the question that Maine is likely to debate with New Hampshire and Connecticut State. The debaters for next Tuesday are: affirmative, Serena Wood, Marion Cooper, Capt. Kenneth Field; negative, Wray Couro, Thelma Burrill, Capt. Hyman J. Cohen.



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