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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXVI

ORONO, MAINE, DECEMBER 17, 1924

No. 14

R. L. Walkley

DR. MARK WARD OPENS DRIVE FOR MAINE-IN-TURKEY

LAUDS LEE AND HELEN VROOMAN IN CHAPEL TALK

Maine is to be congratulated upon having such representatives as Lee and Helen Vrooman in the foreign field," said Dr. Mark Ward in chapel Thursday. Dr. Ward is himself a missionary in Turkey, having for a long time been connected with the medical work there, and he knows conditions there well. He also knows Lee Vrooman.

"I remember seeing him once giving a demonstration of a farm tractor," Dr. Ward continued. "It was in Harpoon where he had charge of the agricultural work and I of the medical. All the officials had been invited to the demonstration and were standing around somewhat awed by the machinery but not at all impressed by the speed. When he finally stepped on the gas and the strange thing really began to move toward them, you should have seen those dignified red-fuzzed officials pick up their skirts and run."

"The Turks are very curious about missionaries and often ask what their reasons are for coming over. 'Can't you make a living in America?' they ask. And after they have been told, they realize that America has something they have not. They are eager to know what America stands for. This is especially true of the younger generation, and it is here that the field of work shows the most promise. It is impossible to work satisfactorily with the adults. Their ideas are already fixed. But in the young people, those who will soon be the leaders, lies our only hope of spreading modern civilization and the Christian religion."

"The best way to reach the Turks is thru the colleges. There are few high schools in Turkey, and all the college work is done in American institutions. There are several of these there. In Constantinople around Robert College there is a regular American colony which is like heaven in comparison with the rest of the place."

"Robert College is American in every way. It has fine stone buildings built in the American style, an athletic field, gym, laboratories, etc., and is very well."

(Continued on Page Four)

Harvard Calls Prof. Draper Invites Maine Professor to 1925 Summer Session

Professor John W. Draper of the English department has received an appointment to teach at the summer session of Harvard University next year. Professor Draper has been located at the University of Maine since 1922, coming here from Bryn Mawr College as associate professor of English.

After graduating from New York University in 1914 with the degree of B.A., he did graduate work there until 1917, receiving a Master's degree in 1915. He attended Harvard from 1917 until 1920, receiving an M.A. degree in 1918 and a Ph.D. degree in 1920.

Before coming to Maine, Dr. Draper held positions as instructor in English at New York University, the University of Minnesota, and as lecturer at Bryn Mawr College. He served as sergeant in the Heavy Artillery, U.S.A., in 1919.

Dr. Draper is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the New York Author's Club, the Andiron Club of New York City, the Modern Language Association of America, and the Modern Humanity Research Association. He is the author of two books, *Poems* (1913) and *Exotics* (1915) and is a contributor to philological and other periodicals in this country and abroad.

He is married and has two children.

ELECT FRASER AND HILLMAN

Two Juniors Chosen Captains of Major Fall Sports

Two captains, Arthur Hillman of 1925 Cross Country and Oren Fraser of 1925 Football have been elected by nearly unanimous vote. Both have taken part on their respective teams for three years, and are fully capable of leading Maine teams next year.

Arthur Hillman of Island Falls was the last freshman to win the honored M, and since then, he has surely made a name for Maine and for himself by placing in the following positions: State Championships, first and third; New England, two thirds and seventh; Nationals, second and fourth, also fourth in the freshman run at New York. He is the third Maine man ever to place second in the Nationals, an honor which the University is proud of.

"Artie" also runs track, being State Champion in the mile run last year. He belongs to the Sophomore Owls, Junior Masks and Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity.

Oren Fraser of Medford, Mass. was one of the last freshmen ever to win the coveted "M", and since then has been an outstanding star on the Maine Football Team. He has been given a position on the All Maine team at the conclusion of all three seasons, that he has played for the University. Many have classed "Ginger" as one of the leading tackles of New England. He won the hammer throw in the State Championships last year.

"Ginger" also holds the record in class elections, being chosen president of his class all three years; an honor that seldom comes more than once to any student.

He belongs to the Sophomore Owls, Junior Masks, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Maine Declines Offer Of De Paul University

De Paul University, located at Chicago, with a student body of 1,900, has asked the University of Maine for a two-year contract in football, on a home and home basis suggesting a game in the Windy City in 1925 and the return battle at Orono in the Fall of 1926.

This request from the institution of which few members of the athletic board ever heard, was turned down on the ground that the authorities wished to follow the athletic policy of playing natural rivals and did not favor a long trip for the Maine Bears, as would be necessary if De Paul's request was granted.

Maine has released Rhode Island State from a two-year football contract and has given up its game at Orono, Sept. 26, to accommodate Brown University which requested that if possible Rhode Island be set free to play the opening game in the new stadium at Providence.

Brown was anxious to have as its opponent the State college in order to make the dedication program strictly a Little Rhody affair with teams, officials,

(Continued on Page Four)

PSYCHOLOGY TESTS

An analysis of the ranks secured by the Freshman Class in the psychology tests taken during Freshman Week show that they average slightly lower than the average of last year's Freshman Class. The average last year was 102, while this year the result was 101.4. John A. Pierce heads the list, followed by Cecil MacIntyre; Virginia Smith and Preston Maxwell; Herbert Preble; Lee Hecock and John Ross and Firovanti Minuiti and Ruth Densmore. Others who received honorable mention are John Hall, Carl Lindholm, John Nolting, Thomas Harvey, Alice Lincoln, and Thelma Perkins.

The results in general compare favorably with those of the University of Iowa, where the tests were instituted.

BOYS AND GIRLS TO INVADE THE CAMPUS DURING HOLIDAYS

AGRICULTURAL CLUB CHAMPI- ONS TO RECEIVE PRIZES

Two hundred dollars in cash prizes will be awarded by the Maine Central Railroad to the boys and girls attending the State Contest of the Boys and Girls Agricultural Clubs of Maine, to be held here January 1, 2, and 3. For a number of years this company has been giving money for the Contest which is the climax of each club year's work. In addition, the road is offering reduced rates of fare and a half for round trip tickets.

The club year begins with the calendar year when the boys and girls enroll and plan their work. During the year, these plans are carried out under the direction of the local leader, with the assistance of the county and state extension agents. The fall is devoted to local and county contests and fairs where the club members exhibit the results of their work. At the county contests county champions are chosen, the awards being based on the work done, the records kept, the exhibit made and the story of their year's work.

Then the climax comes when the county champions from all parts of the state meet in Orono and compete for state honors. State prizes are awarded at this time from the money given by the Maine Central. These prizes, however, go only to the boys and girls attending the contest. A boy or girl may win the state championship in a project even tho he or she is not present but no cash prize will be given. Only club leaders and county champions are entitled to attend this contest but every one of them is urged to be present.

For the seventh or eighth consecutive time, W. G. Hunton, Industrial Agent, will represent the Maine Central at the contest. He will deliver a talk to the club members and will make the awards. Mr. Hunton takes the greatest interest in this work with the boys and girls of the state and is a true friend to Maine youngsters.

MAINE HAD FIRST FRESHMAN WEEK DEAN BOARDMAN WRITES OF BENEFITS DERIVED

(By Dean Boardman)

The University of Chicago has recently received considerable publicity in regard to its Freshman Week program, adopted this year. It should not be forgotten, however, that the Freshman Week plan as such originated at the University of Maine, and was first tried at that institution in 1923. The plan has been adopted this year with modifications, by such other Eastern institutions as Tufts, the University of Vermont, and the University of New Hampshire. It is true that attempts to bridge the gap between high school and college have been made tentatively or on a restricted scale before 1923, notably by Brown University. Freshman Week, however, involving as it does an extensive program of lectures and exercises designed to provide information concerning the abilities of the individual student and to adjust the freshmen to their new environment, is an educational development the credit for which, in

(Continued on Page Five)

Order Windows Closed In Arts Building

Tests of the ventilation plant in the Arts building have shown that it provides for each recitation room more air than is necessary. The order has been posted that all windows must be kept closed, as an open window defeats the purpose of the ventilation system.

WILL PRESENT CANDIDA THUR.

Masque and Domino Members Ready to Open Season

At 8 P. M. on Thursday, Dec. 18, the Maine Masque and Domino combined will present *Candida*, by Bernard Shaw. The leading characters, in the order in which they appear are:

Proserpine Garnett Florence Gushee '27
The Rev. James Mavor Morell
Cyril Cogswell '27
The Rev. Alexander Mill

Kenneth Field '25
Edward Engel '27
Candida Marian Lord '27
Eugene Marchbanks Robert Thaxter '28

Morell, in the words of Shaw, is a vigorous, genial, energetic minister who likes to lecture people; but withal he's a great baby and pardonably vain of his powers and unconsciously pleased with himself. His wife, Candida, a woman of thirty, is the heroine of the play. She has rare insight and understands her husband better than he understands himself. Marchbanks, a poet with a poetical conception of himself, is in love with Candida. Burgess is a small town merchant, who thinks himself much more successful than he really is. Lexy, a curate, is a great admirer of Morell. And last, (but proverbially not least) comes Proserpine, a typist. Her chief attraction seems to be that she's in love with Morell. A glimpse into the plot is given by this statement of Candida's, "All Morell's secretaries have Prosy's complaint;" that is, they fall in love with Morell.

The coaching has been done by the Public Speaking Dept. "Dan" Webster has done his duty as stage manager, and "Bill" Bailey, the hard-working business manager, has worked harder than ever to make *Candida* the most glorious success in the history of University of Maine dramatics.

Thanks are owed to W. A. Mosher & Co. of Orono, for the furniture and lamps used in the play.

Will Have Christmas Tree at "White House"

Christmas exercises will be held Thursday evening in front of President Little's house from 7 until 7:50 o'clock. The exercises will close at 7:50 in order to give everyone plenty of time in which to get to the chapel, where George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" will be presented by the Maine Masque at 8 o'clock.

A large Christmas tree in festive array will be set up in front of Dr. Little's home instead of on the oval as it was last year. Due to the enthusiastic work of Jim Blair, chairman of the ways and means committee, and "Bill" Wilson, an excellent program has been arranged.

Two outside speakers have been engaged to give short speeches, and carols will be sung by the Men's Glee Club and the women's chorus. The band will furnish music. Groups of carolers have been organized to serenade fraternity houses.

RELAY PROGRESSING

The candidates out for relay this year are making this branch of track a keen competitive sport. As never before the men are turning out in large numbers, and are running and training hard. Each afternoon finds the runners doing their daily workout on the board track rain or shine. Coach Kanaly is highly pleased with the spirit and attitude of mind that the students are taking towards this sport. Out of the nucleus of men Frank is picking a fast quartette of runners who are going to make a strong bid for capturing the relay race at the B.A.A. meet this winter.

After two weeks preliminary training Frank gave his relay men their first test. In a severe rain and snow storm last Saturday the men ran against time for 440 yards over a wet and slippery track. In spite of the handicap of the track condition very good time was made by the individuals. Henry Eaton broke the record by running the 440 yards in the fast time of 56.4 sec.

INTRA-MURAL A. A. SHAPING PLANS FOR WINTER CARNIVAL

TO CONDUCT EVENTS AT PENOBSCOT COUNTRY CLUB

With snow flying and steel skates flashing on the Stillwater thoughts turn instinctively to winter sports. It will not be long now before we are skiing, snowshoeing and tobogganing. All these out-door sports of the winter months are climaxed in the Winter Carnival in which are mixed sports, entertainment, social affairs and the carefree holiday spirit. Plans are being made to make this year's Carnival better than ever.

The tentative program for the fourth annual Winter Carnival is in some respects a little different from the programs of previous years. This is due partly to the fact that there is no available rink on the campus on which hockey games or fancy skating may be staged. In general, however, this year's Carnival will follow the approved program of other years.

At a meeting of representatives of the four Maine colleges held Saturday, Dec. 13, plans and dates for the Carnivals were discussed. As Bates college is having its finals at the time when the Intra-mural had arranged for the Maine Carnival, it will be necessary to postpone the date one or two weeks.

On the first evening, the Maine Masque will present a play, now in the process of rehearsal in the chapel. The Intra-mural A. A. has been assured that this play will surpass even "Cappy Ricks" of last year's carnival. The play is to be followed by an informal dance in the Gym. This dance is one of the new features, taking the place of the fancy skaters.

On Friday morning, trials in all the Intra-mural events except the cross country, ski, and snow shoe races and ski-jumping will be held on the Stillwater.

On Friday afternoon, the finals in all Intra-mural events including the finals in the faculty snow shoe race, will be held at the Penobscot Valley Country Club.

On Friday evening, the big social event of the carnival, the Carnival Ball, will be held in the Gym. This will be a two o'clock dance. The committee is trying to secure Hardy's Orchestra of Worcester to play at the ball. The decorations will be new and novel and strictly in keeping with the spirit of the carnival.

On Saturday afternoon, intercollegiate competition in winter sports will be (Continued on Page Three)

FRESHMEN AND OWLS CONFER

Hope to Improve Inter-Class Relations

The freshman executive council met with the Sophomore Owls and President Little at the latter's house last Wednesday evening. The object of the meeting was to decide upon some way in which the two organizations can work together in disciplinary matters. In the past the Owls have punished all offending members of the freshman class. The freshman executive council intends to take an active part in future punishments if necessary. Their primary purpose, however, is to keep the freshmen out of trouble by warning them of their mistakes, and making known the rules and customs of the college.

These points were discussed and President Little told of his plans for the bettering of the aims of the Owls. He would like to have them promote a field day between the classes that would hold more interest for outsiders than the present annual bag-scrap which is, at best a free-for-all gang fight.

No definite action was taken but the meeting served to break the ice between the two bodies represented.

(Continued from Page One)
Intra-Mural A. A. Shaping Plans for Winter Carnival

held at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. Maine, Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby will compete for honors in ski and snow shoe events.

Maine's winter sports team plans to put up a stiff fight for the honors captured by Bates last year. This is particularly important because the University of Maine, thru the Intra-mural A.A. plans to join the Inter-Collegiate Winter Sports Associations this year. The winner of the Maine colleges will send a team to McGill at Montreal.

Saturday night will be open house all over the campus. This will bring the carnival to a close in a pleasing manner. These are the general plans for this year's carnival. Much that is interesting and fun evoking has been omitted because of lack of space. The Intra-mural is on the job looking for everything that possibly can make this carnival the best yet.

An explanation of the proposal to use the Country Club for some of the Carnival events is necessary. The first consideration of the Intra-mural is to be sure that Maine men and women have a Carnival that they can enjoy in reasonable comfort and at a minimum of expense. These considerations caused the Association to favor the Country Club project. At present Maine has no ski jump. The one used for the last three years collapsed during the recent storm. It is proposed that the Intra-mural and the Country Club Association build a new and larger jump on the Club's grounds. This will insure a jump that will give Maine ski-men a fair chance in that competitive sport. As the Intra-mural A. A. can not afford at this time to build a suitable jump, the above proposal seems the only solution.

There are, however, other points in favor of the Country Club for they propose to build a toboggan slide and skating rink which will be open to Maine men, women and friends, as would the Club house itself. This will eliminate the freezing cold of the river that has had to be endured in former years for the club house is only a stone's throw from the jump.

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Scoop's Corner

the Owls still reign, but let the Eagles reign too in their own domain. When a subject breaks a law, let the Owls and the Eagles too, come together, and decide what shall be done with the case. In this way, I hope that peace may be restored between you both. Go."

And the Eagles went out rejoicing, while the Owls went solemnly away; and thus far there have been no more disputes between them.

Prof. H. M. Ellis of the English department attended a meeting in Augusta last Saturday of the committee on the state syllabus of English for secondary schools.

(Continued from Page Two)

English Lecture

side ballad was shown. These were strips of paper about a yard long with a picture at the top and strings of doggerel below. The one illustrated was of a beheading. It was a great honor to be beheaded. Only persons of noble blood could undergo that ceremony. Everybody turned out and bought seats to view the spectacle.

Queen Bess was shown hawking. This sport came to England from the Orient. The hawks were trained carefully to pursue herons or other birds. They were carried hooded on the master's wrist till game was sighted.

Elizabeth was very fond of bear-baiting. An instance is known of her entertaining an ambassador from 2 to 6 o'clock at this sport. Theaters were often built to house bullfights or bear-baiting. The theater was usually built circular in form, with balconies roofed over and the pit open to the sky. Part of the stage was roofed also. A picture of the interior of a church where a religious spectacle was going on, showed the beginnings of the drama.

Next came the outdoor plays, presented on floats, which were decorated with religious symbols. An indoor stage setting had heaven on one end, earth in the middle, and hell on the other. Hell was represented as a head with huge mouth.

The Varsity Basketball Squad will play Boston College Saturday, Jan. 10, 1925, instead of St. Stephens as originally planned.

effective locks of hair, and rolling eyes.

In a delightful print of hell, various devils are chaining up evil souls, dragging men around by the ankles, and torturing them at the stake.

Henry VIII was very extravagant, and delighted in mumming plays. An early German print shows a company of minstrels with bird-beak masks, accompanied by torch-bearers. Outdoor pageants required a great outlay of money for setting. The indoor court masks cost fortunes that would astound a modern movie magnate—a cool million for one evening's entertainment at court.

The innyard was used for plays, and from these, the shape (a hollow square), the balconies, and the pit of the Shakespearean theater were developed.

A map of London by Hollar shows the theaters all across the Thames from the city proper. This was because the city fathers usually refused license to build inside. Their reasons were three: religious prejudice, fire danger, and con-

tagion of the plague.

The famous Globe Theater was octagon in shape. When a play was in progress, a flag was flown on top of the theater.

The curtains were behind the stage. Consequently, when the villain was killed, they had to drag him off the stage to get him out of sight.

The stage was open on three sides. It was the privilege of noblemen to lounge around the pillars before the middle stage. When an important character was coming on, he was announced, so that he could be distinguished from the teeth-picking loungers, whose feet he had to stumble over before he could reach the front stage.

Various celebrities were shown: Burbage; Richard Tarletan, the Charlie Chaplin of the age; Fletcher; Shakespeare; and finally rare Ben Jonson "with his pockmarked face and mountain belly."

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(Continued from Page One) Dr. Mark Ward Opens Drive for Maine-in-Turkey

equipped throughout. The boys there are taking up football, track, basketball, and other American games. All of this presents a difficulty at first for the Turks have no idea of team play. Each man wants to play the whole game himself. It is hard at first to make them feel a desire for team glory rather than individual glory. However, in general they are adopting American customs well in these colleges, and great numbers of young men flock to the college at Smyrna to learn American ways. It is here that Mr. and Mrs. Vrooman will take up their work.

"The greatest opportunity to present American ideals is thru the dormitory and home life. Moslem students have no conception of real home life, and they are much impressed with the Christian homes which missionaries have established there. In these homes the students meet for group discussions on local and international problems. The leader often entertains. Here the men and women meet as they would in American homes, the women laying aside their veils and adopting American standards. The Vroomans are looking forward to establishing one of these homes at the college in Smyrna where they can bring to the Moslem students the best that America offers in the way of modern civilization and Christianity.

"Turkey is just waking up and beginning to want our civilization, and we ought to give them our best and highest ideals. It is a worth while investment. If we can get away from our provincialism and get an international mind we can do a great deal in spreading Americanism. Maine is taking one great step now in sending Lee and Helen over. It is a wonderful opportunity for them, for us, and for the college to which they are going. And it is going to mean a lot to them to be able to say that the University of Maine is standing behind them. It is friendship like this that is to bring about the linking together of the nations of the world."

(Continued from Page One) Maine Declines Offer of De Paul University

state and city of resident nature. Maine showed willingness to co-operate and is now left with a seven-game schedule for 1925, unless Faculty Manager B. C. Kent is able to fill the open date, failure of which will see Tufts open at Orono, Oct. 3.

Decision was passed along to Rhode Island and Brown at a recent meeting of the athletic board, which awarded the retiring football manager, A. H. "Doc" Turner, a football letter.

It was voted that in the event that the New England Intercollegiate Field and Track association decided to run a Freshman cross country race in conjunction with its annual varsity hill and date chase next Fall, the Maine yearlings would be entered.

Maine and New Hampshire University have signed a two-year contract for a dual cross country run next year at Orono and in 1926, at Durham.

(Continued from Page One) Maine Had First Freshman Week

its comprehensive form, is due the University of Maine.

Freshman Week was first held at the University of Maine in September of last year just before the registration of upper classmen. The success of the plan was so great that it was again tried this fall. The mistakes of the year before were for the most part corrected, with a resulting increased efficiency of administration. Plans already under consideration for the following year point to a still more carefully organized and directed schedule for the incoming class during its week of adjustment.

The organization of the Week this year was in the hands of a committee of which Dean H. S. Boardman was chairman and President C. C. Little an ex-officio member. The registration of freshmen took place a full week before that of the upper classmen; and the new class, therefore had the entire campus to itself during the Freshman Week period. The entering class, about three hundred and fifty in number, was divided into twenty-four sections, members registering for a given course being as far as possible grouped together. This arrangement resulted in nine sections being allotted to the College of Arts and Sciences, ten to the College of Technology, and five to the College of Agriculture. Each section was in charge of a Leader and an Assistant chosen from the faculty because of their special ability and

interest in the work of Freshman Week. It was so arranged that each student should come immediately in close contact with a member of the faculty of instruction who was interested in assisting him to adjust himself to his new environment.

Beginning on the day after registration, these sections followed a very definite and rigorous schedule of lectures, exercises, and tests. Lectures were given on the following subjects:

1. Taking Notes and Examinations
2. Use of the Library
3. Use of Books
4. College Duties and Responsibilities
5. The Three Colleges of the University
6. The College Students' Day's Work
7. College Customs
8. Cultural Reading
9. Current University Problems
10. Honor Societies
11. Hygiene and Physical Training
12. Social Conduct
13. Chemistry
14. The Higher Obligations of Life

In the first of these lectures the freshmen were given advice on how to take notes and examinations most effectively, utilizing their limited time to the best advantage, recognizing the important points of a lecture, and organizing and recording their ideas in coherent form. Another outlined the rules of the library and explained the use of the card catalog. In a third the proper way in which to use reference books was indicated.

The organization of the University and its three colleges was explained; respect for university property and the old and well established college customs was requested, and some of the current problems confronting the University were pointed out.

The apportionment of time for the day's work was suggested; the importance of cultural reading was stressed; and the place of the honor societies, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, and Alpha Zeta was explained. That there were certain higher obligations of life which the college student could not neglect, was ably set forth by Dr. A. A. Smith, pastor of the First Universalist Church of Bangor.

Departmental tests were given in Psychology, English, Mathematics, and Chemistry, as well as practice exercises in the use of books and the use of the library. These tests were primarily placement examinations, given for the purpose of grouping students in sections according to their knowledge of the subject. Such a sectioning on the basis of ability is extremely desirable, not only for the college authorities but for the students. The brilliant students are not retarded by poorer ones in the same section; the poorer ones are not discouraged by the superior achievement of the brilliant.

Four periods were set aside for Chapel, two for obtaining individual photographs, two for physical examinations, two for an inspection of the campus, eight for recreation, including competitive sports, and an entire afternoon for field events.

The evening programs included: a general welcome to the Freshman Class, an evening at a moving picture theater, an athletic rally and song night, a humorous entertainment by the freshmen themselves, an evening for dancing and games, vesper music on Sunday, and on Monday a meeting for the organization of the class under the direction of the University Student Government.

The program for Freshman Week was thus varied, though intensive and practically continuous. There was little time for the newcomers to become homesick, and much time for them to acquire an insight into the university life which was to be theirs. That they worked extremely hard, but that they got a great deal of pleasure as well as valuable information, was the opinion of nearly every freshman. The extra labor required of the faculty was in a measure offset by the valuable information obtained in regard to the freshmen, and by the knowledge that the work was a distinct personal service to the new students.

Measurable beneficial results from last year's Freshman Week have been obtained; greater results are looked for this year; and with plans already under way for next year, Freshman Week is now a permanent part of the University of Maine's schedule. Other institutions, after noting the success of the plan, are adopting similar systems; and it is highly probable that the University of Maine by its Freshman Week has developed an extremely valuable instrument in the field of higher education.

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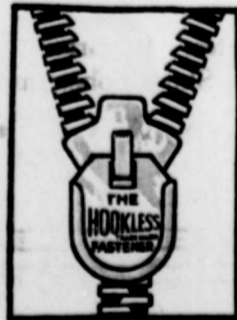
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