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KAPPA SIGMA HOUSE INTERIOR WRECKED BY FIRE AND WATER MEMBERS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES DESPITE BEST EFFORTS

Fire of unknown origin gutted the upper floor of Kappa Sigma Friday evening, before it could be put under control by the Orono fire department.

No one was in the house at the time the fire started except the chef and the matron, Mrs. Mason. The blaze was first noticed by J. F. Goggins, who notified the matron. A crowd was soon on hand, and everything valuable on the first and second stories was removed to the Phi Eta and Delta Tau houses. The fire had gained such headway on the third floor that it was impossible to save anything from the two study rooms or the sleeping wards on that floor. By the time the fire department arrived the flames were licking the door casing at the foot of the stairs leading to the third floor.

After their arrival the fire was soon under control, but water was flowing three inches deep in the upper hall, and did as much damage to the rooms below as the fire did to the upper story.

The hall and porch of Phi Eta were scenes of wild confusion shortly after the fire. Personal belongings and furniture were piled high in hopeless disorder. Somebody with an eye toward the well-being of his stomach had salvaged a huge pan filled with loaves of bread, a bowl full of muffins, and a pan of cake. At an informal housewarming on the steps of Phi Eta the coeds quickly disposed of the cake. A dress suit might be seen hanging from a bush beside the house, while another boy with a shred of burned cloth clinging to a coathanger was feverishly searching for someone to press his suit.

The house was partially covered by insurance, but few of the boys had insurance on their personal belongings. Most of the boys are now quartered in the various fraternity houses or in the dormitory, while the cat and two of the boys, Harry Edwards, and Linwood Dwyer, still stick to the ruins. Mrs. Mason is staying at the A. T. O. House. A new house will soon take the place of the old one, but the boys will never forget the memories and traditions connected with such places as the Sky Parlor and the Gentleman's Ward.

MAINE DEBATERS DEFEAT R. I. STATE BY 2-1 DECISION TWO TEAMS LEAVE FOR OUT-OF-STATE TRIP

University of Maine's negative debating team defeated an affirmative team from Rhode Island State College in the debate held in the Arts and Science building Friday evening. The question for debate was: "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote, decisions of the Supreme Court which declare Congressional action unconstitutional." The vote of the judges was two to one in favor of Maine.

Maine's team was made up of John Behringer of New York, Robert Scott of Old Town and Kenneth Field of Auburn. Rhode Island was represented by Frank Smith, John J. Callanan, Mark R. Gifford and William Marcaccio, alternate.

Prof. Luther J. Pollard of the Education department presided, and the judges were Clinton Stevens of Bangor, Rev. L. B. Fisher of Old Town and Rev. Charles A. Moore of Bangor.

The debate was close throughout, the Rhode Island speakers presenting a very plausible argument for a rather weak case. However, it was the general opinion of the audience that the negative speakers were a little more pleasing in the presentation of their arguments.

Both Maine's affirmative and negative

(Continued on Page Four)

M. C. A. TEAM PLANS TRIP Members Will Invade Piscataquis During Holidays

The University of Maine deputation teams are having a busy season. A number of short trips have already been taken and extensive plans are being made for several longer ones during April and May.

Last Sunday night two teams were out. One, composed of "Bill" Wilson, Clare Brown, Marion Cooper, Elnora Ringdall, Helen Peabody, and Margaret Fraser, took charge of the services at the Congregational Church of Milford. At the same time Frank Hussy, Henry Trask, and Edith Hannington spoke at the Hammond Street Church in Bangor.

Next Sunday "Jimmy" Blair will go to Augusta to speak at a meeting of high school boys at the Y. M. C. A. there. The Augusta Y. M. is giving each Sunday afternoon an educational film followed by talk by leading men from the different Maine colleges. Next Sunday, also, Edith Hannington and Frank Hussy will speak at the First Methodist Church in Brewer. This will be the third Maine team to speak there this year.

Besides these, teams have already spoken in the Orono Methodist Church, Orono High School, the Bangor Y. M. C. A., and the Bangor Theological Seminary.

During the Easter vacation a team will go to Presque Isle and around the last of April teams will go to Dover-Foxcroft, Dexter, and Milo. The Dover team has been asked to come early in order to take charge of mother-daughter and father-son banquets Saturday night. A program of speeches and play will be carried out. Sunday morning the delegation will have entire charge of the services in three different churches, and Sunday evening will hold a union Christian Endeavor meeting and a union church service for all.

DOPE BUCKET UPSET AS SCHOOL BOYS CLASH AT TOURNEY

ABBOTT SCHOOL AND JONES- PORT HIGH CARRY AWAY HONORS

Another tournament has passed into history, and Maine students will all agree that it was one of the most sensational series of basketball games ever staged here. All predictions, including that of The Campus, were blown sky high as favorite after favorite bit the dust. The result of nearly every game was a surprise, the climax being reached when Jonesport, the dark horse team, blew "Ollie" Berg's "Son-westerns" out of the water in a scorching overtime game 30-26, and Abbott School galloped through the "Big Green" team from Hebron to the tune of 20-13.

The games were all close and hard fought, but featured by clean playing. Three of the battles were forced into a five-minute overtime period, before the outcome could be decided.

The scores of the two final games: JONESPORT HIGH SCHOOL (30) SOUTHWEST HARBOR H. S. (26) Woodward, rf.rf, Gilley Mitchell, lf.lf, Wass Worcester, c.c, Carroll Lamson, rg.rg, Trundy Mansfield, lg.lg, Robbins Substitutions: Southwest, Spurling for Carroll, Carroll for Trundy. Goals from floor: Woodward 2, Mitchell 6, Worcester 2, Lamson 2, Mansfield 1, Gilley 4, Wass 3, Carroll 2, Spurling 1.

Goals from fouls: Woodward 2, Mitchell 1, Worcester 1, Gilley 1, Wass 1, Carroll 2, Spurling 1, Trundy 1.

Referee: Edwards. Umpire, Harriman. Timer, Brice. Time, 4-10's.

ABBOTT SCHOOL (20)

HEBRON ACADEMY (13)

Murphy, rf.rf, Hobbs

(Continued on Page Three)

SENIOR ENGINEERS LEAVE FRIDAY ON INSPECTION TRIP SIXTY-FOUR WILL VISIT LARGE PLANTS NEAR BOSTON

March 23 to March 28 are the dates for the annual inspection trip of the senior engineering students. This inspection of some of the big manufacturing plants in and around Boston is a regular feature of the engineering curriculum and is most important because the University is located so far from the industrial centers. Heads of departments are in charge of the students, or if they are unable to go, some other member of the department is delegated to take charge of the party. Students are required to be on time, and failure to report according to the itinerary will mean no credit for the trip. A complete report based upon notes taken during the trip must be handed into the major instructor not later than Monday, April 13.

Chemical engineers will inspect on March 23: Beacon Oil Co., New England Fuel & Transportation Co., Boston Consolidated Gas Co., Boston Varnish Co., Carpenter Morton Co., Everett Distilling Co. March 24: American Sugar Refining Co., March 25: General Electric Co., March 26: Merrimac Chemical Co., March 27: Lever Bros. Co. and Carter Ink Co. Those making the trip are: Prof. C. A. Brautlecht, R. S. Blake, F. J. Bouchard, R. C. Dawson, F. S. Dole, R. H. Doughty, L. Friedman, A. P. Gregory, W. A. Jordan, N. J. Kelley, Han King, W. B. Lambert, D. C. Lincoln, H. J. Ridlon, P. C. Roberts, D. M. Shapleigh, C. J. Smith, F. A. Soderberg, P. H. Tan.

Civil engineers will inspect: March 23, Stone and Webster and the office of the U. S. Geological Survey on the 25th floor of the Custom House Tower, March 24, Cambridge Water Filtration Plant and Boston Bridge Works, March 25, Charlestown Navy Yard, March 26, Warren Bros. Bituminous Plant and Fore River Ship Yard, March 27, Municipal Sewage Disposal Plant and American Steel and Wire Co. Those making the trip: Prof. E. H. Sprague, C. W. Cambell, T. W. Chandler, V. B. Everett, O. J. Humphrey, S. B. Hyde, F. L. Lincoln, H. L. Rogers, C. A. Tracy, H. K. Modery, R. W. Morrison, J. L. McCobb, E. N. Osborne, D. W. Powell, R. L. Reed, W. D. Scannell.

Electrical engineers will inspect: March 23, Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Co., March 24, Western Union Telegraph Co. and New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., March 25, Boston Edison Co., Quincy Power Plant and Bay State Street Railway Co., March 26, General Electric Co., March 27, American Steel and Wire Co. and Millbury Sub-station of Conn. River Power Co. Those making the trip: Prof. Hill, C. A. Baker, H. E. Bragg, H. L. Gerrish, R. N. Haskell, D. F. Hastings, C. V. Irish, R. L. James, F. G. Shepherd, D. M. Jeffery, A. E. Jones, C. V. Leighton, J. E.

(Continued on Page Three)

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE WILL BE MOVED NORTH

The new entrance to the University of Maine is to be located in front of Wingate Hall and the field in front of Fernald and Wingate has been plowed preparatory to making lawns there. The plan is to have these lawns planted by Commencement, according to Frederic S. Youngs, treasurer of the University.

A wing is to be added to the front of Fernald Hall, and it will then be used as an administration building. The road will come from the new entrance by Fernald and Wingate. This will mean that visitors will come to the center of the campus and not be obliged to walk so far to get there. The B. R. & E. waiting-room will then be located at the new entrance.

BAND DANCE COMES FRI. Will Be Only Appearance on Campus

The R. O. T. C. Band will give a concert and dance in the gymnasium Friday evening and a large crowd is expected to be present as this will be the only appearance of the organization on the campus this year.

An addition to this attendance will be the representatives attending the Journalistic conference who are welcomed to attend.

The program of the evening will be practically the same as carried out in Orono several weeks ago with about fifty instruments under the supervision of Mr. Kidney and directed by Carleton Hackett.

Those who appreciate jazz will be given a treat at the close of the program when a team of ten will be chosen to play for the dance. In this team will be several of the best men of the popular Instrumental Club. Below is the complete concert program:

The Pitt Panther, March	Panella
Jolly Robbers, Overture	F. V. Suppe
Frat, March	Barth
Saxophone Specialty	
Cross and Crown	
Golden Sunset	
Laffin Sax	
El Captain, March	Sousa
Bewitching Beauty, Entr'acte	Laurendeau
Ma'scarade	Lacome
Stein Song	
Star Spangled Banner	Key

DEBATING CONTESTS TO BE SPONSORED BY MAINE LEAGUE GROUPS ARE ARRANGED FOR SECONDARY SCHOOLS

A secondary school debating contest, the first to be sponsored by the University, is being promoted by the University of Maine Debating League.

The preliminaries were held March 6, at various schools. The northern group consists of Van Buren, Washburn and Houlton high schools. The second group comprises Milo and Lincoln. The other schools competing are at Waterville, Pittsfield, Bangor and Bucksport.

The winning teams in the preliminary contests were Van Buren, Lincoln, Pittsfield and Bucksport.

The semi-finals will take place March 20th. In these Van Buren will debate against Lincoln, and Pittsfield versus Bucksport.

The winners will then meet at Orono, April 10th, for the final debate.

Faculty Members May Present Play

The latest note of interest in the Public Speaking Department, is a plan for faculty members to put on a play.

The play which is being seriously considered is "Come Out of the Kitchen," a comedy from the story of the same name by Alice Duer Miller. It is the story of a Virginia family of the old aristocracy by the name of Dangerfield. They find themselves temporarily embarrassed and decide to rent their home to a rich Yankee. The servant problem presenting difficulties, the daughters of the family conceive the idea of themselves and their brothers acting as the domestic staff for the wealthy Yankee family. Needless to say many amusing complications arise. The Yankee falls in love with his charming cook, who is one of the daughters. The play ends with brightest prospects for all.

No characters have as yet been decided on, altho the cast as far as possible is to be composed of professors and instructors. It will probably be ready to present to the public the second or third week in April.

SECONDARY SCHOOL EDITORS TO CONFER FRIDAY and SATURDAY SLIGHT ALTERATIONS ARE MADE IN PLANS

All arrangements have been made for the conference of high school and preparatory school editors of the state, to be held on the campus Friday and Saturday of this week. A slight change of program has been made in which the arrangements for the dance on Saturday night have been united with the arrangements for the R. O. T. C. Band Concert and Dance; to make a joint function of the two. Otherwise the program will be the same and will be in the following order:

Friday morning, Registration.
Friday afternoon, First Session.
Friday evening, Banquet followed by R. O. T. C. concert and dance.
Saturday morning, Inspection trip to Bangor newspaper plants.
Saturday afternoon, Business session, exhibitions of school paper and presentation of awards.

The speakers for the different occasions will be Doctor Little and Dean Stevens of the faculty. R. T. Patten of the *Skowhegan Independent*, Oliver Hall of *The Bangor Commercial*, Mr. McCaleb of *The Bangor Daily News* and Charles Evans of *The Portland Evening Express*, also Hazen Ayer representing the high school principals.

The student speakers will be Frank Hussy who will extend Kappa Gamma Phi's welcome to the delegates and Charles Johnson, Irving Kelley and Robert Turner who will speak on various phases of college newspaper work.

"Home Ec" Girls Are Teachers In Old Town

Included in the senior curriculum of the home economics students is "Practice Teaching." Twice a week, for one semester, each girl goes to Old Town to teach the girls in the Junior High School the proper methods of cooking and sewing. This means that there are two such teachers there at a time, one to teach cooking and the other sewing. Miss Green acts as supervisor and adviser.

The seniors are given three hours credit for this. The third hour each week is given over to a conference with the major instructor in which plans for the teaching, and problems are discussed.

This plan is not only fine for the senior girls as it gives them much needed practice for teaching but it also is a benefit to the city of Old Town, as they thus have some fine teachers.

M. C. A.

A joint meeting of the Bates Conference delegation and the M. C. A. and Y. W. cabinets was held Tuesday evening, March 10, in the M. C. A. rooms. Milton Stauffer, one of the speakers from the Bates Convention gave a very informal talk on the student Christian association and its relation to campus problems. He offered a number of helpful suggestions as to ways and means of putting across an M. C. A. program on this campus. A lunch of sandwiches, cocoa, and cake were served by the men.

Tuesday afternoon Mr. Stauffer had personal conferences in the chapel with many of the men who are interested in foreign missionary work. Altho nothing definite has been announced it is rumored that several Maine men are seriously considering entering this work after college.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The Senior Class Meeting which was postponed last week, will be held in the chapel at 11:30 on Friday, March 20. All members are urged to be present.

The Maine Campus

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The Modern Sargasso

Old time mariners spun weird yarns about the Sargasso Sea, that strange, weedy area of the Atlantic where all the derelicts of the ocean were supposedly enmeshed in a tangled mass of oceanic vegetation. The Phoenicians intimated, and later navigators believed, that the winds of heaven seldom blew across that unexplored region, so that a vessel once entangled could never return to port. Treasure laden galleys, Spanish galleons, and barks such as Columbus knew—according to the legends—were imprisoned there, and horrible monsters crawled through the wreckage.

Now a scientific expedition has invaded this sea of lost ships. Learned botanists will collect samples of the plants, and will determine just what they are, and why they grow there. Then, if it seems worth while, the Sargasso Sea will be thoroughly cleaned up.

To hint that a college or university is a modern Sargasso smacks a little of disrespect and disloyalty, particularly if the college or university happens to be your own. It is neither a pleasant nor a familiar figure of speech. We are asked to conceive of a University as a Good Mother, alternately petting and chastening her children; as a torch, sending our pale gleams of light into a dark world; as a well fed bear, defiant in victory and humble in defeat; or as an inorganic wall built up to serve as a constant bulwark against the forces which menace civilization. Always a University is represented as a unit; never as a community of men and women who are subject to the same temptations and the same disappointments which beset human beings anywhere. But because the college is a community, and a peculiar community enshrined in strange legends and absurd traditions, it has certain striking similarities to the sea of lost ships.

We can easily imagine that the sailors aboard a ship becalmed in Sargasso devised recreations and rules, traditions and ideals, no less sensible than our own. Perhaps there were some who speculated as to whether the weeds came from the Caribbean Isles or from the shores of South America. Perhaps there were some who made plausible explanations of the absence of breezes. And possibly there were others who killed and dissected the invading octopus. But most of them, it seems likely, tried to enjoy life in the ways that seemed good to them. They gambled away their shirts and the money they would earn after the calm spell broke; they made strong friendships and equally strong enmities; they swapped stories; and perhaps they brewed a potent drink from the juice of tropical seaweeds.

A complete analogy cannot be drawn between college students and the sailors on a weed bound craft. Students have more physical freedom, a greater variety of possible interests, and more choice in the matter of chores. They are more like the stately ships of the legends, en-

tangled hopelessly in what seems to be a limitless bog. Freightened with valuable cargoes, with provisions enough for a four years' voyage, and with favorable winds behind them, they embarked for an unfamiliar country. Now they are caught in a multiplicity of interests, some worth while and some worthless, and they are drifting they know not whither.

To remove the troublesome vegetation of Sargasso Sea by mechanical force would take years, and then other weeds would grow. Scientists have not dreamed of attempting it. It is their present duty to determine what sort of life they are dealing with. Then they may devise means of striking at the roots.

That seems to be a sensible procedure against the weeds which make difficult a student's voyage through college—to find out what they are, why they are here, and from what sources they are nourished—and then to strike at the roots.

Honor Courses

It is upon the assumption that the student will work on his own account that the Honors Courses, at Swarthmore College, have been instituted. They are designed to leave the student free to discipline and develop himself, to form a critical attitude and to stand upon his own intellectual feet. There is nothing more painful than the sense of futility of the emerging graduate who discovers that he has no critical powers of his own, that he has comfortably relied upon his text books and his favorite professor for hand-me-down opinions. As a remedy the Honors Courses propose to give him a measure of independence before he graduates, propose to push the Junior out above his depth without a life belt or even a plank, and let him learn how to swim.

At the end of the Sophomore year the Swarthmore student decides whether or not he wishes to take Honors. He need not show a B average to do so, as is required in some college Honors Courses but merely special aptitude in some field. Since good grades may often merely signify docility, what is looked for is independence of mind and initiative in laying out a course of work and carrying it through. Of course, the student must have disposed of certain elementary requirements.

Two Years of Freedom

Two years work is mapped out for the prospective Honors student. He selects as advisor some faculty member whom he has found understanding and sympathetic. And he starts out this two-year schedule of reading and conferences with the happy consciousness that in his bright lexicon there will be no such words as "cuts," "quizzes," "grades," "flunk," and "re-exams." He will attend a few classes, of course. A certain amount of lecture attendance is necessary. But his main work will be done by himself in the library or the privacy of his own room. And then there will be periodical seminars at which the Honors students will gather to air their knowledge. Perhaps they have hit upon some brilliant idea while delving into some book. They will have had time to develop and fortify it with facts. They come to the seminar primed for a scrap. These arguments and discussions do not end when the seminar is dismissed, but are tossed back and forth across the fraternity tables at meal time and in the dorms at night.

There is, in these courses, the zest, the satisfaction of feeling that one is working out one's own salvation. The student sets up his own tasks. He must find out for himself just how much work he can be depended upon to do in a week. He must find the reason why he can't master for himself the essence of a book at one reading, and gradually discover how to remedy this fault. These things and others would never have been learned under the ordinary system until after graduation, when the academic

nose bag was removed for good.

So education is transformed from a mechanized routine into a game. There is the variety and surprise of working out problems for one's self and discovering new things. Such bait lures others than merely the grinds. Football men, all types of students, take the work. There is no extra-curriculum problem at Swarthmore. The main tent draws because it is simply more fun than anything else. Students voluntarily make study their main interest.

No Snap

Does this mean that Honors students do as they please? that they work when they want to and loaf the rest of the time? No. At the beginning of the course a very definite, exact conception is given of what is expected of the student. This work, although it may not be confined to one Department embraces one subject and covers it pretty thoroughly. Honors courses are not snaps.

It is not only the difference in method but the superiority in content that makes the course interesting. What student, at the end of an ordinary examination, has not breathed a sigh of relief and said, at least to himself "well, that's over with for good." In the honors course nothing is over with until graduation time. You don't study courses but subjects. All the arbitrary divisions set up by English 47 and English 82, etc. etc. are swept away. One bit of work interlocks another. And at the end of the two years the student sees a field of study, not chopped up in insulated segments, but as a broad and continuous whole.

At the end of his course the student takes an examination. It is stiffer than the usual "final" but will have been immensely worth the extra trouble. It consists of from ten to twelve three hour papers followed by an oral examination. Exams are not given by persons who have been in charge of the students work but by professors from other colleges. On the basis of time the degree is given of Bachelor of Arts with Honors of the first, second or third degree as their merits may deserve. Candidates whose work is not high enough to merit any of these classes may be given an ordinary B. A. degree without honors.

—The New Student

The freshman girls completed their basketball season with the Lee Academy game Saturday night. The girls met defeat only at the hands of Lee Academy, an undefeated team, and Bangor High School.

Capt. Fuller has been the mainstay of the team. She is a clever forward and has been high-point scorer in nearly all the games. Capt. Fuller and Del Andrews, her running-mate on the Hallowell High team in past years, make a combination hard to beat.

'String' Springer and 'Bobbie' White in the center were steady and reliable while the guards, Stephan and Murray have shown great promise for future teams. Edwina Bartlett, a guard, also deserves mention for her fine playing.

These girls will make the varsity letter-women worry over their job next year. Prospects for the future look exceedingly bright.

The season's summary:

Freshmen	50	Orono	13
Freshmen	35	M. C. I.	8
Freshmen	14	Bangor	36
Freshmen	24	Bangor	28
Freshmen	54	Orono	7
Freshmen	16	Hampden	14
Freshmen	22	Lee	42

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Coming Events

Fri., March 20	Band Concert and Dance
Sat., March 21	Journalistic Conference Dance
Fri., April 10	University Debate Secondary Schools
Fri., April 17	Sophomore Hop
Fri., April 20	U. of M. Debate
Fri., April 24	Military Hop
May 7, 8, 9	Junior Week
May 7	Dramatics
May 8	Promenade
May 9	Dance
Mon., June 8	Commencement

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor of Campus:

I never have been able to avoid carrying to class impressions aroused by the summons to it. To me it makes a world of difference whether the call is sounded by a solemn-toned bell that gravely speaks of duty, or whether it is roared by a tin horn that suggests the rush of the factory, or the raucous voice of a Ford squalling a disdainful warning. Indeed, the summons suggests to prime my mind what is to come; it holds a promise of the nature of the impending proceedings; it foreshadows the type of mental meal about to be offered. It seems that the call to class is comparable to the call to dinner; it is a thing charged with subtle significance. From it I gain those important first impressions on which I am prone to base my opinions. I am favorably impressed by the dignified functionary who smugly announces that dinner is served. Yet how widely different is the emotion aroused by a greasy and unlovely Bridget, who bawls out a throaty command to "begin eatin'." This prefatory experience is, indeed, an introduction and a promise. In like manner the call to class affects my mental appetite.

There are others, also, for whom the summons to class is pregnant with meaning. To the professor, deep in his subject, the slow, measured tones of the bell are in keeping with the profundity of his thoughts. The echoing tones chime pleasantly with the well-considered ideas in which he deals. And as the worthy one ponders lovingly over the heritage of knowledge accumulated through the ages; as he brushes aside the intervening years, and in his dreaming, hears from the lips of the author the melodious verses of Spenser; or as he walks, for a time, with Milton the paths that lead toward Heaven; the tones of these masters are brought to him sweetly and clearly by bells of the intertwined ages, each taking up the refrain and passing it on to another.

But how different is the wrath aroused by a braying monstrosity that hourly interrupts his meditations. Perhaps the good man has but launched a thought deep-freighted with wisdom, when, with derisive blast, the little, mocking tin devil blows his creation to atoms. It is, indeed, disconcerting. But the professor, being wise beyond other men, may make gain from the fact that authority speaks with the voice of a jackass. For when they who "sit at his feet" seem lacking in all understanding, and a long drawn out bray announces the end of the lesson; the professor will wearily rise and remark with deepest emotion: "Go; a father is calling his children."

I think a professor will appreciate my dislike of the horn. Its voice is too harsh; it is out of keeping with the atmosphere of the scholar; it is suggestive of things unpleasant. The bell, on the other hand, ushers in the study period with soothing tones that induce the attitude most suited to study. And when the lesson is done, the deep, mellow sounds fall as in benediction, blessing the efforts of the student and confirming the statements of the instructor.

E. H.

Editor of Campus:

I wish to take the opportunity of complimenting the editor of the Campus upon the exceptionally high caliber of the editorial headed "Whither Are We Drifting?" which appeared in the last issue. I've seen quite a good many college papers from a wide range of institutions, but I've never seen an article in any of them which approached the quality of the high note which was struck last week by our editor.

The article in question strikes a note of warning which is sounded too infrequently in this country. For here in the United States a very sinister situation is being permitted to develop. Censors are attempting to dictate what books matured persons shall be permitted to read; what plays they shall be allowed to see; which movies they, in their infinite wisdom, will allow us to gaze upon; what ideas we shall allow to be disseminated in the community. A group of evil minded individuals under the guise of the sonorous appellation "The society for the suppression of vice" attempts to dictate how we shall be permitted to regulate our lives in several major phases of personal conduct. The Volstead Act is the latest dictation on the part of a small but powerful group who tell to the American people what the content of such beverages as they may see fit to drink shall and shall not be. An anti-tobacco league is subtly at work to have lady nicotine cast into the discard, and I understand that in one state they have

succeeded.

Without any doubt these censorship are the result of real evils which have developed in modern American life. But there are two ways of treating such evils. One is to study the causes, and then to conduct an educational campaign pointing out to the people the evils, and the consequences and results upon themselves of permitting them to continue unchecked—leaving it ultimately to the individual to accept or reject for himself the counsel which we thus proffer. The other method is to call in the police. The passage of censorship, prohibition and "blue" laws amounts virtually to calling in the police, and it seems to be the accepted method of meeting situations in the United States of to-day. The difference, too, between these two methods of approach is that the first permits the development and the assertion of the manhood and the womanhood of the citizens; it permits us to determine for ourselves what shall be the limitations upon our personal conduct, when, of course, we do not transgress upon the rights of others in the community; it suffers us the right to stand upon our two feet and maintain our self-respect. The latter procedure, the passing of regulatory laws, puts us on the same plane as sheep, which exercise no rights of discretion, but turn to the right or the left, or continue straight ahead, as the shepherd of the flock wills. Besides, ideas on morality and correct living differ. Who is to decide? You can control a community or a university on the latter style only upon a mob basis. You can't build a self-governing, self-assertive civilization in that way.

Very shortly, as we all know, we are to be assembled and given the opportunity of deciding how this university is to treat five "evils" (one of which doesn't happen to be an evil at all but a universal and delightful pastime). We are to determine whether to be guided by a system of "sheep morality" or whether, as you very lucidly phrase it in your editorial, we are "men and women who know what we are here for and what we are doing" and who are "entitled to the privilege of choosing between the right and wrong standards of conduct."

Personally, I should like to see the total disappearance from this campus of four of the five "evils" which are to be given to us for consideration (I give three guesses as to which I leave out, two of which can be saved for future use). But I should like to see them disappear through a system of education which points out to men and women "the why and the wherefore" of these noxious practices, rather than abstinence through fear of being "kicked out" or some such chastisement. You can't eradicate an evil in the latter fashion, anyway. You can render men cunning in the art of evasion, trickery and deceit through "fear of the wrath to come," and they will become quite skilled (as, indeed, we all know that many are now becoming on this campus) in the art of covering up their actions in order to prevent detection. But abolition can never be effected until people are shown and made to understand the issue involved and what it's all about. And if, possessed of proper understanding, any individual then chooses to interpret correct conduct and morality differently than the rest of us, why that's all right, too—provided, always, that he does not trespass upon the rights of others.

I merely make these few suggestions in the hope that when it comes to the balloting a heavy vote will be registered in the negative.

Sol Dale Zysman

To the Editor of the Campus,

The members of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity wish to express their thanks and appreciation to all those who offered to help us in our recent misfortune.

Sincerely yours,
Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

HAVE YOU NOTICED

That klaxon at midnight?
Real Carnival weather?
Green costumes Tuesday?
Absences among the Professors?
Spring bonnets?
The sudden rush back to the Lib Sunday?
Balentine steps at 11:55 Sat. night?
The Song of Spring by seven crows?
A Bangor car on time?
Professors holding their classes in the gym Friday?

Dope Bucket
Class

(Continued)

Daley, li.....
Tretethren, c.....
O'Brien, rg.....
Devose, lg.....
Substitutions
Murphy, Murp.....
bron, Piper fo.....
Goals from.....
Pierce 2, Whee.....
Murphy 1, Dal.....
Morse 3, Pierc.....
Referee, W.....
At the end.....
Little awarded.....
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Harmon Piano.....
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Coaches Murp.....
Lake, Capt. Jo.....
W. Johnson.....
Company, and.....
picked the.....
teams:

PREP

First team
Daley, Abbott.....
Morse, Hebro.....
Pierce, Hebro.....
Wheeler, Hebr.....
Murphy, Abbo.....
HIGH

First team

Wass, South.....
Gilley, South.....
Woodward, J.....

Lamson, Jon.....

O. Edes, San.....

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Mr. John.....

Company for.....

His selections.....

PREP SCH.....

Murphy, Abbo.....

Daley, Abbott.....

Pierce, Hebro.....

Wheeler, Hel.....

Smith, Foxcr.....

Senior Eng.....

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(Continued)

Mulligan, L.....

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Mechanical.....

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27, American.....

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We also.....

Dope Bucket Upset as School Boys Clash at Tourney

(Continued from Page One)

Daley, lf.lf, Morse
Trefethren, c.c, Pierce
O'Brien, rg.rg, Wheeler
Devose, lg.lg, Holmes
Substitutions: Abbott, Larkin for
Murphy, Murphy for Trefethren. He-
bron, Piper for Wheeler.

Goals from floor: Murphy 4, Daley 4,
Pierce 2, Wheeler 2. Goals from fouls:
Murphy 1, Daley 1, O'Brien 1, Devose 1,
Morse 3, Pierce 2.

Referee, Wallace. Umpire, Harriman.

At the end of the last game, President
Little awarded plaques to the two win-
ning teams and individual medals to the
players and coaches. A cup, which was
offered by Mr. George Harmon of the
Harmon Piano Co., of Bar Harbor, was
also awarded to the Jonesport team.

Carroll Pierce, the elongated Hebron
center, was selected as the most valuable
player to his team, and best individual
player of the tournament. The selection
was a popular one, as Pierce's brilliant
play was one of the features of the
tournament. He was selected by a com-
mittee of five, each of whom was (sup-
posedly) ignorant of the others' iden-
tity. This same committee, composed of
Coaches Murphy and Brice, Capt. "Mac"
Lake, Capt. Joseph L. Ready, Mr. Frank
W. Johnson of the Converse Rubber
Company, and Professor L. S. Corbett,
picked the following all-Tournament
teams:

PREP SCHOOL CLASS

First team Second team
Daley, Abbott, rf rf, Hobbs, Hebron
Morse, Hebron, lf lf, Beattie, Patten
Pierce, Hebron, c c, Thornton, Higgins
Wheeler, Hebron, rg rg, Rowe, Patten
Murphy, Abbott, lg lg, Devose, Abbott

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

First team Second team
Wass, South, rf rf, Pullyard, Sangerville
Gilley, Southwest, lf lf, Pelkey, Bangor
Woodward, Jonesport, c

c, Carr, Sangerville

Lamson, Jonesport, rg

rg, Trundy, Southwest

O. Edes, Sangerville, lg

lg, McClay, Bangor

Another pair of teams was picked by

Mr. Johnson of the Converse Rubber

Company for the "Converse Year-Book."

His selections follow:

PREP SCHOOL HIGH SCHOOL

Murphy, Abbott, rf rf, Gilley, Southwest

Daley, Abbott, lf

lf, Pullyard, Sangerville

Pierce, Hebron, c

c, Worcester, Jonesport

Wheeler, Hebron, rg

rg, Lamson, Jonesport

Smith, Foxcroft, lg

lg, Hickson, Bangor

Senior Engineers Leave Friday on

Inspection Trip

(Continued from Page One)

Mulligan, L. A. Mullen, M. M. Packard,

F. L. Robinson, S. J. Smart, W. B. Tre-

cartin.

Mechanical engineers will inspect:

March 23, Boston Woven Hose and Rub-

ber Co. and Watertown Arsenal, March

24, International Engineering Co., Denni-

son Mfg. Co., March 25, Boston Gear

Works, Weymouth Power Plant, Quincy

Power Plant, March 26, General Electric

Co., Lynn Gas and Electric Co., March

27, American Steel & Wire Co., Worces-

ter Pressed Steel Co., and Wyman and

Gordon.

Those making the trip: Prof. W. J.

Sweetser, E. Aronson, F. J. Crowley, C.

B. Eastman, B. W. English, P. F. Ers-

kine, F. C. French, W. G. Hilton, J. A.

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Fraternity.

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Lawry, C. A. Lejonhud, A. H. Repsch,
E. S. Ridlon, C. F. Libby, J. W. Man-
gan, H. G. Perkins, C. E. Ring, V. C.
Smith.

The entire party will hear a lecture on
March 24 by Prof. H. E. Clifford, of
the department of Electrical Engineering
at Harvard.

ORGANIZATIONS

Delta Delta Delta sorority held its
initiation Monday evening, March 8 at
the home of Mrs. W. J. Sweetser in
Orono. Initiates were: Vinetta White-
house '28, Unity; Alice Lincoln '28,
Houlton; Frances Kent '28, Boston,
Mass.; and Christine Norwood '28, South
Union, Me.

The banquet was held at the Bangor
House, Friday evening, March 13, at 7
o'clock. Edith Hannington acted as
toastmistress. All the initiates and other
chapter members spoke. Many alumni
were present, also a guest from Colby
College.

Saturday at 5:30 supper was served
to the sorority members by the patron-
esses at Mrs. Sweetser's. The initiation
dance took place at the Penobscot Valley
County Club the same evening. A favor
and dumbbell dance added novelty to
the order of 14 dances.

The regular Country Club orchestra
furnished music for the evening. At in-
termission refreshments of sandwiches,
coffee, cake and ice cream were served.

Patronesses were: Mrs. W. J. Sweet-
ser, Mrs. Chas. Brautlecht, Mrs. Albert
Gardner, Mrs. James Connor.

Sigma Theta Rho Sorority of the Uni-
versity of Maine held its first annual
banquet and dance at The Elms and
Castle Hall, Friday and Saturday eve-
nings, March 13 and 14. At the banquet,
the table was laid for thirteen. Pink
sweet peas and place cards, menu cards
and nut baskets with hand-painted
wreaths of forget-me-nots, the sorority
flower, were the decorations. Miss Dor-
othy Q. Taylor '27, of Springvale, Maine,
was toastmistress. Original and college
songs, a vocal solo, toasts and speeches
made the banquet a jolly occasion.

The dance decorations were pink and
blue streamers and sweet peas. 'Little-
field's orchestra furnished very pleasing
music. Dr. and Mrs. Whiting and Prof.
and Mrs. Talbot were patronesses.

The initiation of Kappa Sigma Frater-
nity was held at the chapter house last
Monday night, March 9th. The initiates
were P. E. Gould '28, Hanover, N. H.;
W. P. Noble '28, Blaine, Me.; O. P.
Pierson '28, Caribou, Me.; C. E. Kim-
ball '28, Northeast Harbor, Me.; R. C.
Lane '28, Winchester, Mass.; L. E. Lym-
burner '28, Bar Harbor, Me.; J. S.
Branscom '28, Northeast Harbor, Me.;
W. D. Kiah '28, Brewer, Me.; A. E.
Cushing '28, Bangor, Me.

The Episcopal Club met Wednesday
evening, March 18, in the M. C. A. build-
ing. Dr. Draper spoke on his trip to
Newfoundland, where last summer he
visited an interesting and little known
part of this country. It is very primi-
tive, unmapped and has no roads. The
people have a folk-lore all their own
and are similar to natives of England in
the 18th century. Dr. Draper had a
very thrilling experience in being caught
in a great storm off the coast. The ship
was given up for lost, but managed to
gain the port safely.

The Spanish Club held its regular
meeting, Tuesday, March 10, in Fernald
Hall. After the business meeting, a
short program followed. The story of
the Rose of the Alhambra was told by
Doris Shorey. A short play was rep-
resented by Dorothy Taylor, E. M. Spear
and Harold A. Mediers. Games followed.
An enjoyable evening was spent by the
members present.

Xi Sigma Pi, honorary forestry fra-
ternity, has initiated the following stu-
dents: Seniors, George Gruhn and May-
nard Linekin; Juniors, Maurice Burr,
Richard Diehl, Harry Hamer, Fred
Holdsworth, Oliver Snow, Vernon Sum-
mers, Carl Switzer, Francis Weatherbee,
and Austin Wilkins.

STRAND THEATRE

Thursday, March 19
Blanche Sweet in
TESS OF THE D'URBERVILLES
Fri., Sat., March 20-21
Douglas Fairbanks in
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"
Screenings at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.
Admission, 35 cts.
Monday, March 23

May McAvoy in
"TARNISH"
Tuesday, March 24
Priscilla Dean in
"THE SIREN OF SEVILLE"
Wednesday, March 25
Tom Mix in
Zane Gray's
"LAST OF THE DUANES"

Our

New Spring

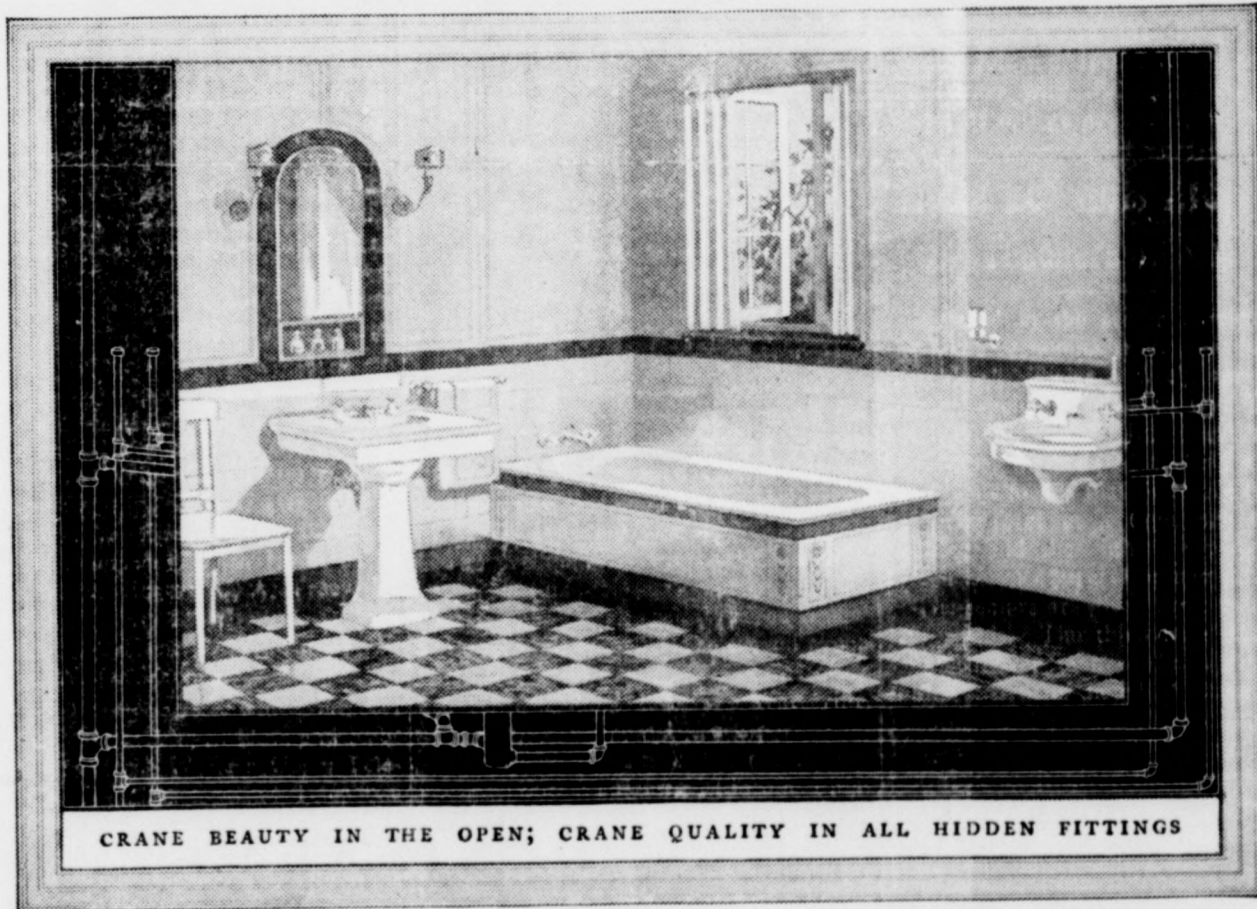
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Have Arrived

Come in and see them before you
go home Easter

E. J. Virgie

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For many home-makers, the clear
white of porcelain or enamel fix-
tures is the essential seal of clean-
liness in bathrooms.

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You will find Greeting Cards for all occasions
AT
PARK'S VARIETY

--Patronize Our Advertisers--

Maine Debaters Defeat R. I. State By 2-1 Decision

(Continued from Page One)

teams leave for a trip this week-end, the affirmative meeting Middlebury College Friday evening and the University of Vermont Saturday, while the negative speakers will debate Clark University at Worcester Friday evening and M. I. T. at Boston Saturday.

The men making the Vermont trip are John Behringer, Harold L. Ballou, Stanley Hyde and Sol Zysman. Chester W. Cambell, Robert Scott and Kenneth Field comprise the negative team.

An interesting sidelight was the fact that a number of the teams were coached by Maine alumni. Both championship teams were Maine-coached, Abbott by "Brig" Young, former football captain and all-Maine end, and Jonesport by "Ken" Woodbury '24, varsity center on last year's hoop team. Southwest Harbor, the runners-up, was coached by "Ollie" Berg. Searsport by "Archie" Kamenkovitz, Mattanawcook by "Ish" McKeech-nie, and Foxcroft Academy by "Stubby" March.

The Abbott team wore the varsity suits in the final game, due to the loss of their own in the Kappa Sigma fire. Probably the boys from Farmington were inspired to great things by their new regalia. Certainly, they came through in fine style.

Dance Programs
University Press
Campus

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Your name and address in three lines with or without College Seal or crest of any National Social Fraternity printed in deep dyed black ink on 200 sheets, 6 1/2 in. heavy kid finish, 24-10, bound and 100 envelopes to match with seal omitted. Write order carefully and send with \$1.00 bill or \$1.20 if sent by Express.
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COLLEGE athletic teams illustrate forcibly one truth—men achieve by inspiration. The bleachers' cry of "Hold 'em! Hold 'em!" has kept many a goal line uncrossed. "Touchdown! Touchdown!" has scored countless victories.

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This advertisement is seventh in a vocational series, outlining the fields for engineering achievement in the Westinghouse organization. A copy of the entire series will be sent to anyone requesting it.

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