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Maine Campus October 07 1925

Maine Campus Staff

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MAINE LOSES SECOND GAME OF SEASON TO TUFTS ON WET FIELD

JUMBOES GET SWEET REVENGE FOR 1924 DEFEAT

The historically famous student will remember that once upon a time a certain Captain Oliver Hazard Perry fought a naval battle and enjoined his men "not to give up the ship." Captain Oliver Hazard's namesake appeared on Alumni Field last Saturday afternoon and fought a naval battle with the University of Maine fleet. Captain Perry of Tufts College showed that his famous predecessor "had nothing on him," and finally won his engagement, principally because he and his Jumbos refused to give up their ship after the local craft had sailed up to the Medford goal line in the first half and unloaded a touchdown right on Mr. "Eddie" Casey's wharf.

To put it more plainly, in landlubbers' terms, Tufts defeated the University of Maine Saturday afternoon by a score of 7-6. One point proved to be a sufficient margin for victory, as it was last year when the Bears pinned a 14-13 decision on the Baystaters.

Coach Brice's men seemed to be laboring under their old jinx which is connected with the second game of the season. For the past three years, Maine has lost this second tilt by one-point or one-touchdown margins. And Saturday, as it has been in the past, Maine looked to be the better team through the better part of the game.

With the waves washing the sidelines and the co-eds in the stands sitting with their feet under them, Tufts kicked off to Barrows, who ran the ball back to the thirty-yard mark, and the battle was on. After the ball had frequently changed hands, some good punting by "Pat" Peakes gaining ground for Maine, the locals finally getting a break when a Tufts punt went outside on the Medford twenty yard line, from which Maine punched the ball over after a concerted attack on the Tufts left side. "Bump" Barrows scored the touchdown, but the goal was missed and with it the game.

The team returned to the field for the second half minus their stockings. Possibly this was a bad luck omen. At any rate, Tufts at once forced matters and looked much better offensively. The Jumbos completed several passes and Perry made two or three good runs off tackle, but the Blue line was impregnable. The big break for Tufts came when Cassista fumbled on Maine's five-yard line and the ball went to Tufts. Three attacks on the Maine line failed to make much gain, but an ancient trick play caught the Blue forwards napping and Marshall barely made the touchdown on the last down. Perry then showed his good generalship by heaving a pass to

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Fred Brice Praises Spirit Of Maine Student Body

October 5, 1925

Editor, *Campus*:
I would like to express through your columns, my appreciation, also that of the Football Team, for the splendid backing given the team at last Saturday's game. It was a remarkable example of Maine Spirit under the most trying conditions, and is bound to have its effect on the morale of this year's team.

Head Coach Fred M. Brice

Voluntary Chapel Program

Voluntary chapel exercises are being held Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15. This hour was selected because it is usually free from classes.

The chapel committee has arranged a program of speakers for the following dates:

Thursday, October 8, Dean Stevens
Tuesday, October 13, Prof. Simmons
Thursday, October 15, Prof. Peterson

Speakers and subjects for later dates will be announced in an early issue of the *Campus*.

JUNIOR PRISM BOARD ELECTS

Editors of Year Book Selected

At a recent meeting the following Juniors were chosen for the Prism Board by Editor-in-Chief Edward Engel and Business Manager Carroll Day:

Advertising	Sidney A. Maxwell
Alumni	Stuart H. Chapman
Art	Edith O'Connor
	John Grace
Associate Editors	Elwin B. Hodgins
	Helen A. Peabody
Athletics	Lloyd H. Stitham
Faculty	Richard C. Dolloff
Grinds	Clare H. Brown
Literary	Henry O. Trask
Organizations	Cyril G. Cogswell
	Bessie Muzzy

The first meeting of the Board will be in the M.C.A. building Wednesday October 14 at seven o'clock to lay plans for the publication of the yearbook and to assign duties to the various editors. At this time contracts for printing and engraving will probably be considered as well as details concerning the taking of group photographs.

F. E. Smith ex-'13 has taken over the management of the Maine Photo Company. With his extensive equipment and ten years of experience with group photography he will be strongly considered for the appointment as the official photographer.

Several letters have been circulated by photographers of nearby towns implying that the Prism management endorses their work. This is entirely erroneous as both Engel and Day state that it is immaterial to them where the individual photographs are taken. They will insist, however, that the quality of the work be of the highest and that the photographs be in on time. The limiting date will probably be set within the next week or two.

DEAN HART PUBLISHES FRESHMAN HONOR ROLL

TWELVE STUDENTS EXCELLED IN FRESHMAN WEEK MATH TESTS

Dean James N. Hart, head of the department of mathematics, has made public the list of students attaining the highest rank in the Freshman Week mathematics tests and also in the tests given since that time.

The ranks in the Freshman Week test are given in percentages. The twelve highest ranking students are as follows:

John B. Ames, Bridgton	100
Carroll E. Horslin, S. Portland	96
Rufus G. Jasper, Hebron	96
Harold T. Pierce, S. Portland	96
Merton S. Parsons, S. Paris	95
Ramona F. Poley, Berlin, N. H.	94
Abraham E. Ledder, Portland	93
David I. Herman, Portland	91
Caroline E. Collins, Bangor	88
Vanson J. Ronco, Coburn C. I.	88
E. Lucille Spencer, Bangor	88
Marguerite J. Stanley, Berlin, N. H.	88

Two tests in mathematics have been given since Freshman Week, one in college algebra and the other in plane trigonometry. Students passing these examinations with a grade of B are permitted to omit that subject from their freshman registration, and those passing the algebra test are given an opportunity to take more advanced work in that subject. Five students passed the algebra test with B grade, namely: Gerald C. Goudy, Gertrude Gray, Rufus G. Jasper, Ramona Poley, and Marguerite Stanley. Two students passed the trigonometry test: Gertrude Gray and Abram J. Libby.

It is interesting to note that of the students whose names appear among the highest in the freshman week mathematics test Harold Pierce ranked high also in the English test and the psychology test; Ramona Poley passed the algebra test and was among the highest twelve in the psychology test; Marguerite Stanley passed the algebra test and was

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MAINE BROADCASTING STATION TO OPERATE WITH GREATER POWER

WILL BE USED BY EXTENSION BUREAU AND STUDENTS

The University will enter the field of radio broadcasting on a large scale during the present college year, according to an announcement by the department of electrical engineering made through Acting President H. S. Boardman, dean of the College of Technology. A beginning was made in the work last spring when a hundred-watt station with the call letters WGBX was licensed and went on the air several times, although without any definite program of broadcast. This year the power of the station will be increased to five hundred watts and it will be used to broadcast concerts by the glee clubs, orchestra and band. The primary purpose of the station will, however, be educational. A regular series of lectures is being planned and the work of the new bureau of university extension, of which Professor Luther J. Pollard is director, will be conducted to quite a large extent through the facilities afforded by this station.

A room in Wingate Hall, the civil engineering building, has been fitted up as a studio and furnished with a baby grand piano and the other necessary furniture. The microphones will be located in this studio, while the broadcasting instruments themselves will be in Lord Hall, the headquarters of the department of electrical engineering.

The station will continue to use 100 watts power until the arrival of the equipment which will be installed to raise it to 500 watts. It will then be on a par with any station in the country except the very largest and will be the equal of any college station. It is not expected that the new equipment will arrive in time to be installed before the first of the year.

The wave length of the Maine station is 252 meters. Trial broadcasts are now being made to test the sending power of WGBX, using 100 watts, which should be sufficient to enable it to be heard all over the state. While the chief aim of the university authorities in establishing this station is to get to the people of the state, when its power is increased it will be heard all over the eastern part of the country.

SANDBURG MAY COME TO MAINE

Contributors' Club Invites Poet to Lecture Here in January

Maine students will have a chance to hear Carl Sandburg, the famous American poet, during the coming winter season if the plans of the Contributors' Club the literary organization of the university, materialize. At a meeting Thursday evening of last week it was voted by the club to extend to Mr. Sandburg an invitation to either lecture or give a reading from his works on the evening of January 15.

Carl Sandburg is one of the best known of the modern American school of poets and has published several volumes of poetry which have proved very popular. He has just completed a book entitled "A Biography of Lincoln" which is expected to excite much comment during the winter. He is also well known as a lecturer and reader and the university audience will be very fortunate if the endeavors of the Contributors' Club to bring him here result in success.

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Freshman Election Friday

The Freshman Class election will be held Friday afternoon, October 9, from one to five o'clock, in Alumni Hall.

JUNIOR MASK SOCIETY TO END ITS EXISTENCE

MEMBERS OF CLASS OF 1926 BODY NOT TO NAME SUCCESSORS

BELIEVE UNIVERSITY NO LONGER NEEDS THEIR ORGANIZATION

REGARD SOCIETY AS USELESS

Senior Members Express Views in Letter To Campus

The Mask society, the honorary Junior Class organization, has ceased to function and will be allowed to die a natural death, according to a letter received by the *Campus* from the members of the 1926 society signed by Fred C. Newhall, president, and the other seven members of the society. This will be accomplished by the 1926 Masks refraining from electing members from the present Junior class of 1927.

The text of the letter is as follows:

To the Editor of the *Campus*:
Feeling that the society, in continuing to exist, is defeating its own purpose of promoting the general welfare of the University of Maine in general, and of the students of the university in particular, the present members of the Junior Mask Society, elected from the Class of 1926, have decided to refrain from naming new men, in order that the organization may cease to function until a more pressing need may arise for such a society.

It is the general opinion of the present members that the Junior Masks is a useless organization, and presents to incoming members an added expense which may be readily done away with without any appreciable loss to the university.

It is also our belief that membership in the Senior Skull Society will be considered as more of an achievement with the abolishment of the Masks, whose membership consists of the same number as that of the Skulls.

Signed Junior Masks of Class of 1926

Fred C. Newhall, President
Charles E. Gero, Secretary
George T. Littlefield
Oren F. Fraser
Willis M. Barrows
Arthur S. Hillman
Henry B. Eaton
Malcolm F. Lake

Announce Sophomore Owls For Year at Tufts Game

The Sophomore Owls for the coming year were announced between the halves of the Maine-Tufts game Saturday. The nineteen members from the class of 1928 are as follows:

Stanley J. Deveau, Lexington, Mass.; James S. Branscom, N. E. Harbor; James E. Hale, Monson; Thomas Bates, Bath; Samuel A. Thompson, Lee; Carroll P. Osgood, Orono; Moses Nanigan, Madison; Elmer S. Dickey, Portland; Harry W. Peakes, Milo; Andre E. Cushing, Bangor; John W. Trefethen, Portland; Raynor K. Fitzhugh, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Charles P. Stone, Ft. Fairfield; Oswald Minutti, N. Berwick; Cecil R. Race, Abbot Village; Peter Jankouskitz, Rumford; James Currie, Eastport; Russell B. Baker, Bangor; Robert F. Scott, Old Town.

The Swarthmore-Chautauqua will be on the campus on November 18, 19 and 20, according to preliminary reports. The program and other details will be published in the *Campus* at a later date.

Football Team Send-off

Freshmen! Sophomores! Juniors! Seniors! Graduate Students!—and everyone else with an iota of interest in Maine's football team, flock to the Athletic Field at 4.00 o'clock Thursday and tell our huskies how much confidence you have in them!!

"CUDDY" MURPHY TO LEAVE IN DECEMBER

RESIGNATION EFFECTIVE AT CLOSE OF FOOTBALL SEASON

With the acceptance by the board of trustees of his resignation as assistant professor of Physical Training, it became officially known that Coach Joseph T. "Cuddy" Murphy was to sever his connections with the University for Maine.

The announcement comes as no surprise to the majority, as the rumor of "Cuddy's" departure has been in the air all summer. It has simply been a question of something definite, and the trustees supplied that deficiency by stating that the genial coach would leave Dec. 1.

During the three years that he has been at Maine, "Cuddy" has become one of the most popular and well-known figures.

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AUDITORS REPORT ON STUDENT SOCIETIES

FINANCIAL CONDITION OF ORGANIZATIONS MADE PUBLIC

The *Campus* has received the following letter and report from the chairman of the university auditing committee.

Sept. 30, 1925

To the Editor of the *Campus*:

The auditing committee was instructed by the faculty last year to send the results of its work to the *Campus* with the request that they be published as soon as possible after the opening of the fall semester. As this is a matter of general interest I hope you will find it possible to comply with the request.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) L. H. Merrill,
for the committee

REPORT OF THE AUDITING COMMITTEE

The financial condition of the student organizations whose accounts were audited at the close of the last university year is given below.

The following is the list of organizations with the names of their treasurers and the balance on hand at the time of the audit.

Alpha Chi Sigma, D. M. Shapleigh, \$27.18; Alpha Zeta, Lester V. Goff, \$95.94; Amer. Inst. Elec. Engineers, M. M. Packard, \$16.41; Amer. Soc. Civil Engineers, S. L. Poor, \$2.01; Amer. Soc. Mech. Engineers, Carl B. Eastman, \$29.90; Cercle Francais, Mary M. Roche, \$2.76; Class of 1927, Roland C. Johnson, \$1,409.12; Class of 1928, P. E. Maxwell, \$800.95; Contributors' Club, Amy B. Adams, \$95.94; Debating Council, Frank W. Hussey, \$68.85; El Circulo Espanol, Helen C. Greenlaw, \$2.61; Forestry Club, A. R. Sanford, \$2.63; Girls' Rifle Club, Vena B. Field, \$10.63; Home Economics Club, Louise Quincy, \$6.03; Kappa Gamma Phi, Edward Engel, \$1.00.

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(Pearl Graffam '26)

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Athletic Editor (Men): Fred C. Newhall '26
Athletic Editor (Women): Kathleen Hunt '26
Alumni Editor: Helen Mayo '26
Specials Editor: Ardra Hodgins '27
Social Editor: Bessie Muzzy '27
Chapel Editor: Mary Roche '26

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Shirley Roberts '26, Annette Matthews '27,
Amy Adams '27.

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Business Manager: Robert E. Turner '26
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There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suicide; that he must take himself for better, for worse as his portion; that though the wide universe is full of good, no kernel of nourishing corn can come to him but through his toil bestowed on that plot of ground which is given him to till. The power which resides in him is new in nature, and none but he knows what that is which he can do, nor does he know until he has tried.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Individualism

There is in the body or mind of each one some special capacity in which he takes particular delight. For a great many it is the deciding factor in determining what shall be their life work. For others it merely serves as a most pleasant diversion. In either case, the possessor of this talent should be reluctant to allow it to disintegrate even in face of other businesses which may occupy his energy.

There can be little doubt that no one is barren of at least one happy faculty for doing something a little better than most; and perhaps if given opportunity for development, at last more proficiently than all. But "imitation is suicide." Because general opinion may place one accomplishment at the peak of adulation provides no excuse for the multitude to immediately act conversely to inclination and become sheep. It is far better to be a light in a position or role of minor importance than to be a very mediocre second in a crowd.

"No one but he knows what that is which he can do." Again Emerson has chosen a point worth serious consideration. Everyone knows himself far better than his fellows ever can. He alone realizes what he would best like to do. Yet many times he neglects to do it.

The University is similar in a large way to home. Those who most appreciate the ties which bind them to the days they have passed during childhood and adolescence, are those who have by their own interest and industry aided to create those ties. The unfortunate, to whom home means little more than the place where they stayed until they departed to shift for themselves, are those who received only necessary attention, and who made little effort to attract the sympathies and approval of their families through worthwhile effort. So college is a home. In some ways it is far more advantageous, for its opportunities are more unlimited and chance for experiment and growth more positive.

Furthermore it is an accepted truth that one receives an amount of satisfaction, enjoyment and interest, at least equal to the amount of time, toil and trouble invested in propositions of the nature in question. On the other hand, one cannot realize but a small part of this without this investment of labor and enthusiasm.

College is the middle man. It takes charge of a human being at first in extreme doubt as to his desires. It leads him through four years of indecision, disillusionment, and maturation and turns

him over at its end as a product ready for the world marts; though perhaps in need of seasoning and minor adjustment. During those four years, the foundation and superstructure of the man he is to be, must be laid, and are laid—solidly. Then he must try every resource within him, every effort of which he may be capable, that his possibilities may be no secret to himself. And he must be weaned from considering himself as one of many grains of sand, into the conviction that he is one particular grain with angles and faces peculiar to himself alone. Not that he should acquire the attitude that he is more important than the rest but that he is just as vital and necessary as any other. He should firmly believe that his talents are his own, and if given fertile ground that they will bear fruit as luscious and satisfying as another's. Or as Emerson phrases it, "that no kernel of nourishing corn can come to him, but through his toil bestowed upon that plot of ground which is given him to till."

Maine Graduate Working With Vroomans in Turkey

It will interest all Maine students to learn that Ruth Crockett, Maine 1925, is teaching this year in Smyrna, Turkey. While in college she was president of the Girls' Athletic Association and an active member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet. She is now connected with the Girls' School and is with Lee and Helen Vrooman, the Maine-in-Turkey representatives. Besides teaching in the School, she is coaching athletics and teaching American games.

In her letter she writes enthusiastically of the work the Americans are doing among the children in Smyrna. In the terrible disaster of 1922 most of the equipment was destroyed, making it more urgent than ever that Maine go over the top in the annual drive this year. The location of Miss Crockett in Smyrna marks another step forward in the work being done by Maine-in-Turkey.

Maine Rhodes Scholarship To Be Awarded Dec. 12

On December 12th of this year the Rhodes Scholars will be elected. One is to be sent from the state of Maine. Each of the four colleges is entitled to nominate candidates, the selection being made by a committee from each state. The nomination of candidates from the University of Maine will be made by the following committee: Dean Chase, Arts and Sciences, Professor Corbett, Agriculture, Professor Evans, Technology, and Dean Hart. Students can obtain further information and application blanks either from Dean Hart, chairman of the committee, or from the representatives of their own college. Nominations from Maine will be made on Saturday, October 17.

A Rhodes Scholarship is tenable for three years and carries an annual stipend of 400 pounds. Other conditions under which the scholarships are awarded will be found on the bulletin boards.

More Instructors Needed

Due to the unusually large registration in this year's freshman class the university authorities have found it necessary to enlarge the corps of instructors in several departments. Those affected are the departments of English, French, Mathematics, Chemistry and Biology.

Sixty more students are enabled this fall than was planned for by the board of trustees in making up the budget for the year. As a result more instructors must be secured in the five departments most heavily affected and steps to provide for these instructors were taken by the board of trustees of the university at its regular meeting today. Most of the new faculty members will be classified as "graduate fellows," a new title given to those who are devoting part of their time to teaching while at the same time studying for advanced degrees. Mrs. M. S. Douglas, wife of an instructor in the Civil Engineering department, has been appointed to the English department. Two seniors will devote part of their time to assisting in the department of French.

The departments of Chemistry, Biology and Mathematics will each have one new instructor. These appointments have not yet been made.

BOARDMAN TO ATTEND LITTLE'S INAUGURATION WILL TAKE PLACE AT ANN ARBOR NOVEMBER 2

Acting President Harold S. Boardman will attend the inauguration ceremonies of Dr. Clarence Cook Little, former president of the university, as president of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, on November 2. Invitations have also been received to the installations of Ralph Earle as president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute on October 22, and of John Martin Thomas as president of Rutgers University on October 14. Acting President Boardman will attend the Worcester ceremonies but in accordance with the custom established by former presidents of the university of not being present at inaugurations of colleges outside of New England, will not attend personally the Rutgers ceremony. He has appointed Dr. W. H. Martin, a graduate of Maine in the Class of 1915 and a member of the Rutgers faculty, to represent the University of Maine.

Co-eds Held Pan-Hellenic Party in Gym Friday

The annual Pan-Hellenic party was held Friday evening in the gymnasium in the form of a pajama party. The evening opened with a pajama parade, followed by dancing.

A Fashion Revue presented by some of the girls was very interesting. The Revue showed co-eds of by-gone years. Clara Peabody represented the co-ed at a football game; Alma Perkins, the co-ed champion tennis player; Esther Thompson, the co-ed dressed for a tea; Elizabeth Sawyer, the co-ed ready for the drama; Mary Larkin, the homesick co-ed going home for the week-end; and Mary McGuire the co-ed going to the Carnival Ball. Styles certainly have changed since the date of that "Revue."

While refreshments of ice cream cones were being prepared, the pajama-clad co-eds played leap-frog, follow the leader and other games. More dancing was enjoyed, and the party concluded with the singing of the Stein Song.

A. T. O. Entertains

One of the first parties of the season was given by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, at their chapter house, Saturday evening, Oct. 3. The party was in honor of their freshmen pledges.

Music for the dancing was furnished by the Troubadours.

During intermission refreshments of punch, ice cream, cake and fancy cookies were served.

Professor and Mrs. Charles H. Batchelder were chaperones.

M. C. A. NOTES

The M.C.A. comes back this year under its old name but having undergone an internal change. It is now affiliated with the National Students' Movement. The members of this movement in this country constitute the American section of the World's Student Christian Federation. This Federation is one of the most powerful and extensive organizations of its kind in the world, having seven hundred sections, twenty of which are in other countries.

With this backing and under the leadership of "Bill" Wilson, the M.C.A. will do much for campus life this year.

Janitor Injures Hand In Explosion

Instructors and students in Aubert Hall were startled Monday afternoon by a violent explosion in the basement. A hurried investigation revealed the fact that William Spencer, the janitor of the building, had been seriously injured when two chemicals which he was mixing exploded and drove pieces of the glass container into his hand and wrist. The wounds were doubly painful owing to the presence of large quantities of concentrated nitric acid. He was taken to the Bangor hospital. It is expected that Mr. Spencer will recover shortly and return to his duty.

General Lecture Program

The College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Maine has arranged a series of weekly lectures of a popular nature along lines of work connected with the departments in that college.

In the Fall Semester of 1925 a course of fifteen lectures will be given on the subjects announced. The course will begin Wednesday, September 30, at four-fifteen p. m., in 30 Coburn Hall, and continue through the semester at the same time and place.

Registration for this course is open to all students in the University and proper credit is given for its completion. The lectures are open to the public and are without charge.

ECONOMICAL AND SOCIAL RELATIONS

September 30—Theories of International Trade, Prof. Ashworth.

October 7—Theories of International Trade, Prof. Ashworth.

October 14—Limitations on International Trade, Prof. Janzen.

October 21—Limitations on International Trade, Prof. Janzen.

October 28—International Credit, Prof. Chadbourne.

November 4—International Credit, Prof. Chadbourne.

November 12—Social Reforms and International Trade, Prof. Buchan.

November 18—Social Reforms and International Trade, Prof. Buchan.

POLITICAL RELATIONS

December 2—Grotius. Development of International Law during seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries, Prof. Doran.

December 9—Benjamin Franklin. The First Nation of the Western Hemisphere enters International Politics, Mr. Cady.

December 16—Tallyrand. The Napoleonic Period, Prof. Whitmore.

January 6—Metternich. The Concert of Europe; a post-Napoleonic plan for keeping peace, Prof. Colvin.

January 13—Palmerston and Disraeli. England's recognition of the Near East as a factor in International Relations, Mr. Imlah.

January 20—John Hay. The United States and International Questions in the Far East, Prof. Whitmore.

January 27—Robert Cecil. The League of Nations as a twentieth century plan for World Peace, Prof. Doran.

Several New Professors Assume Duties

Page Succeeds Pollard as Education Head

Several changes in the faculty of the university have been made this fall. The new appointees include three professors, three associate professors and one assistant professor, besides several instructors and assistants.

John C. Page became professor of education and head of the department, succeeding Professor Luther J. Pollard, recently appointed director of the new bureau of University Extension, who has held the position for several years. Professor Page is a graduate of New Hampshire University and has done graduate work at Harvard and Columbia, having completed the requirements for his doctor's degree at Harvard with the exception of his thesis. He has taught at New Hampshire and in private schools in and around Boston, has published several books and articles on education, and is a member of a number of learned societies.

Evelyn Buchan returns to Maine this year as assistant professor of sociology. Miss Buchan graduated from the University of Chicago in 1920 with the degree of Ph. B. She has an M. A. degree from Chicago, and was candidate for a Ph. D. degree there in 1924. Her experience in sociological work has been wide. In 1916-17 she was a settlement worker in Louisville. From then until 1920 she was assistant state leader in the junior extension work of the University of Illinois. During the last part of 1920 she was located at the University of North Carolina as lecturer in community organization and supervisor of field work. In 1922-23 she was assistant in sociology at Chicago, while pursuing her graduate work there. She is a member of the Society for Social Research and has published articles on topics connected with social work.



Here, at the entrance of the Book Store, I lie in the mud. Discarded and forgotten, I've been thrown here to be ground into the dirt by countless heels and I'm being washed apart by the autumn rains.....I am a dragged-out cigarette.

Sisters and brothers of mine in the same plight are all around me. Such is our ignoble end, an end unsuited to our distinguished birth. Parts of us came from Turkey, others from Egypt, where we were tended with as much care as the harem were formerly tended in these countries. Parts of us were grown on spacious plantations of Virginia under patient care of negroes and the supervision of tobacco growers, descendant of the aristocratic stock of the Old South. But this inherited tobacco growing knowledge in the present generation is being supplemented by technical knowledge gained in the state agricultural colleges. Our executioners seldom think of this when they cast us aside nonchalantly.

Several weeks ago I was nicely packed in a tinfoil and cardboard case with nineteen friends. As yet the case was unopened. We were in the pocket of a freshman who was listening to President Boardman's speech of welcome; we heard him say, "You men should not, and you girls must not, smoke.....If you feel that you will have to smoke some day wait until you are out of college and then smoke hard to make up for what you have lost." Strange to say, the freshman took the advice to heart and gave us to an upperclassman; that is how we came to be smoked on the campus.

One of my friends was given to a co-ed; he tried hard to keep from being ignited but failed. Then he tried to nauseate her and did not succeed much better, but we were pleased to hear her say that she had a nasty taste in her mouth after our friend had been partly consumed and discarded. We knew then that he had tried his best in trying to keep her from liking us.

We don't like to be smoked by co-eds. One of my brothers says that a good definition for the term "broad" is a girl who smokes habitually. We would cringe if someone was to call a co-ed by that name. However, we like to be smoked by girls when they do it occasionally in a spirit of bravado. They are then so blissfully and deliciously inefficient at it that our smoke virtually curls in laughter as it ascends ceilingward.

Best of all we like to see our make-up being smoked in a pipe by an elderly man. Have him sit in an armchair before an open fire with a dog reclined at his feet and a storm raging outside and the picture is complete. He seems to get so much enjoyment out of his pipe as he meditatively puffs and occasionally blows smoke rings ceilingward.

We also enjoy seeing a group of men smoking pipes when they are at ease and have apparently nothing to talk about. A pipe at such times seems to radiate a spirit of goodfellowship. Conversation can lag at such times and no one is conscious of its lagging. This is the way tobacco should be smoked for was it not smoked thus by the aborigines? Spain, who introduced tobacco into the continent, also introduced us as cigarettes to the world.

In America we made our debut through the Navy by means of "the makings" of Bull Durham and Duke's Mixture. The next step in our introduction was the painting of the signboards of the country with collegiate looking men smoking us and making snappy remarks about "ask dad, he knows," "fragrant aroma," and "satisfying power." Now we are universally smoked and our carcasses litter the doorways of all public buildings, the streets at trolley car stops, and along the highways and byways of the country.

Forty-Four FOR

Forty-four men for positions on according to a Head Coach Fr these men were fall practice heeding the openi bor. The other They are as fol Thomas Bate Kenneth W. croft, tackle. Earl F. Benni Anthony A. center.

Willis M. B croft, fullback. Charles R. B Neil S. Bisho guard.

Vernon C. I halfback.

Achilles J. C H., quarterback.

George A. C Emery S. Di Stanley J. I.

Mass., left end Russell H. D.

quarterback. Thomas L. I.

guard. Wallace H.

left guard. Oren F. Fra

Mass., left tack John Grace,

halfback. John H. Hal

Harry R. F Conn., tackle.

Irving B. K James H. I

tackle. Michael L.

left end. Paul D. La

right tackle. Frank J. M

guard. Laurence H.

Mass., end. Francis H.

Mich., '28, hal Richard Me

Oswald Min right tackle.

Howard Nor Fred C. M

Mass., right H Harry W. I

back. Carroll P. C

terback. Ellsworth L. I

Edward F. Conn., right

John E. S halfback.

Joseph C. S ter.

Arthur C. fullback.

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TOD

FORTY-FOUR MEN OUT FOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Forty-four men are now candidates for positions on the Maine varsity eleven, according to a complete list given out by Head Coach Fred Brice. Twenty-three of these men were in attendance at the early fall practice held during the week preceding the opening of college at Bar Harbor. The others have been turned out since. They are as follows:

Thomas Bates, '28, Bath, quarterback.
Kenneth W. Barker, '26, Dover-Foxcroft, tackle.
Earl F. Bennett, '28, Auburn, end.
Anthony A. Becaker, '27, Rumford, center.
Willis M. Barrows, '26, Dover-Foxcroft, fullback.
Charles R. Bond, '28, Bangor, end.
Neil S. Bishop, '27, Bowdoinham, left guard.
Vernon C. Bryant, '26, Lincoln, left halfback.
Achilles J. Cassista, '27, Nashua, N. H., quarterback.
George A. Cahill, '26, Bath, halfback.
Emery S. Dickey, '28, Portland, center.
Stanley J. DeVeau, '28, Lexington, Mass., left end.
Russell H. Dyer, '27, Holliston, Mass., quarterback.
Thomas L. Dickson, '27, Mexico, right guard.
Wallace H. Elliott, '26, Presque Isle, left guard.
Oren F. Fraser, '26 (capt.) Medford, Mass., left tackle.
John Grace, '28, East Boston, Mass., halfback.
John H. Hall, '28, Mexico, halfback.
Harry R. Hartman, '28, Litchfield, Conn., tackle.
Irving B. Kelley, '26, Orono, end.
James H. Lucas, '28, York Village, tackle.
Michael L. Lavorgna, '27, Rumford, left end.
Paul D. Lamoreau, '27, Presque Isle, right tackle.
Frank J. McDonald, '26, Monmouth, guard.
Laurence H. Murdock, '28, Dorchester, Mass., end.
Francis H. Masselink, Kalamazoo, Mich., '28, halfback.
Richard Merrill, '28, Old Town.
Oswald Miniutti, '28, North Berwick, right tackle.
Howard Norton, '27, Winslow, guard.
Fred C. Newhall, '26, Lexington, Mass., right halfback.
Harry W. Peakes, '28, Milo, left halfback.
Carroll P. Osgood, '28, Orono, quarterback.
Ellsworth L. Ross, '26, Portland, end.
Edward F. Stanton, '26, Hartford, Conn., right end.
John E. Stewart, Bar Harbor, '27, halfback.
Joseph C. Simon, '26, Millinocket, center.
Arthur C. Sylvester, '27, Mars Hill, fullback.

Samuel A. Thompson, '28, Lee, fullback.
Simear F. Sawyer, '27, Bangor, guard.
Paul J. Wentworth, '27, Sanford, guard.
Francis E. Weatherbee, '26, Lincoln, halfback.
Gerald S. Wheeler, '26, Bangor, halfback.
Popkins Zekarian, '28, Gill, Mass., center.

Debating and Dramatics

Professor Mark Bailey, head of the Public Speaking Department, states that an effort is to be made to re-organize both the Masque-Domino and the Debating Societies this year. In the dramatic societies, the plan is to put on a heavy play of a serious nature just before the Christmas recess, a lighter play along the line of "The Whole Town's Talking," which was presented very successfully last year during Carnival Week and a play of an intermediate nature during Junior Week. As yet the plans are very indefinite, but this will be in all probability the schedule for the year.

In connection with the Public Speaking department, several one act plays prepared both in and out of class, will probably be presented in the Arts and Science Building. As yet no plays have been selected for this program.

Robert T. Scott '28, of Old Town has been appointed manager of debating and Harold L. Ballou '26, assistant manager, for the coming year. In the past year, a series of eight debates were held, of which five were lost and three won; a record which is commendable, because of the comparatively few students out for debating. This year it is probable that debates with Vermont, Middlebury, New Hampshire, Colby and one of the colleges in or near Boston will be arranged. Every student interested in debating, whether or not he is a talented debater, should try out. It is hoped that at least fifteen or sixteen students will make up this year's debating squad.

Plans are in the making for a series of inter-house "on-the-campus" debates to be held both to arouse a deeper interest in the art, and to discover latent debating possibilities. As yet these plans are only in their infancy, but considerable hope is entertained for them to materialize.

Persons at all interested in either Dramatics or Debating should get in touch with Professor Bailey or Mr. Eurich of the Public Speaking Department.

ALUMNI NOTES

'97—Dr. Bryon F. Porter of Lincoln has been appointed district health officer for Aroostook County. He has been a well known doctor in Lincoln for many years.

'04—Ralph S. Bassett of Old Town is employed by the Bangor and Aroostook

Railroad. Mr. Bassett was for many years employed on the tunnel job near Montreal.

'10—Frances Arnold has been promoted to Assistant Professor of Spanish at the University of Maine.

'12—Arthur L. Sturtevant is to be teaching scholar at the University of Maine.

'14—Marion S. Buzzell has been appointed Assistant Professor of French at the University of Maine.

'17—Frances A. Wood is to be teacher of Spanish in the Rogers High School at Newport, Rhode Island. Miss Wood may be addressed at 32 Rhode Island Ave., Newport, Rhode Island.

Ex-'18—Winfield A. Brooks is a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy. Mr. Brooks may be addressed % Postmaster, New York, N. Y., U.S.S. Detroit.

'20-Ex-'22—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Potter are now located at 865 Lancaster St., Albany, N. Y.

'20—W. Linwood Chase is a teacher in the Horace Mann School in New York.

'21—Ruth Sheperd has resumed her position as teacher of Spanish and French at the Sanford High School.

'23—Edgar E. Linekin has accepted a position as Instructor in Chemistry at the state university at Burlington, Vermont.

'24—Clayton P. Osgood of Fryeburg has been appointed State Dairy Inspector of the State Agricultural Department.

'24—Beatrice M. Johnson is doing personnel work at clinic with the American Birth Control League at 104 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

'25—Cecil G. Garland has been appointed assistant in Economics and Sociology at the University of Maine.

'25—Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Ells-

worth, has recently published a history of the Congregational churches of Hancock county entitled "These Hundred Years." Mr. Brookes received a B.A. degree in English from the university in June.

'25—Cecil V. Leighton has been appointed instructor in Electrical Engineering at the University of Maine.

'25—Raymond S. Finley has been appointed instructor in biology at the University of Maine.

'25—Vena B. Field is to be assistant in Latin at the University of Maine.

'25—Vaughn B. Everett is instructor in Civil Engineering at the University of Maine.

'25—James T. Blair is to be sub-master and director of athletics at North Anson Academy.

'25—Doris Sanborn of Old Town is to be a teacher at Mattanawcook Academy at Lincoln for the coming year.

'25—Rubina Comins of Brewer is to be one of the assistants at Mattanawcook Academy at Lincoln this year.

'25—Hope Norwood is teaching Home Economics in Bangor High School.

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Evenings at 7.00 and 8.30

Thursday, Oct. 8

Corinne Griffith in

"LOVE'S WILDERNESS"

Friday, Oct. 9

Percy Marmont and Mary Brian in

"STREET OF FORGOTTEN

MEN"

Saturday, Oct. 10

Joseph Lincoln Story

"RUGGED WATER"

Mon., Oct. 12—Double Bill

Edmund Lowe in

"PORTS OF CALL"

Shirley Mason in

"MY HUSBAND'S WIVES"

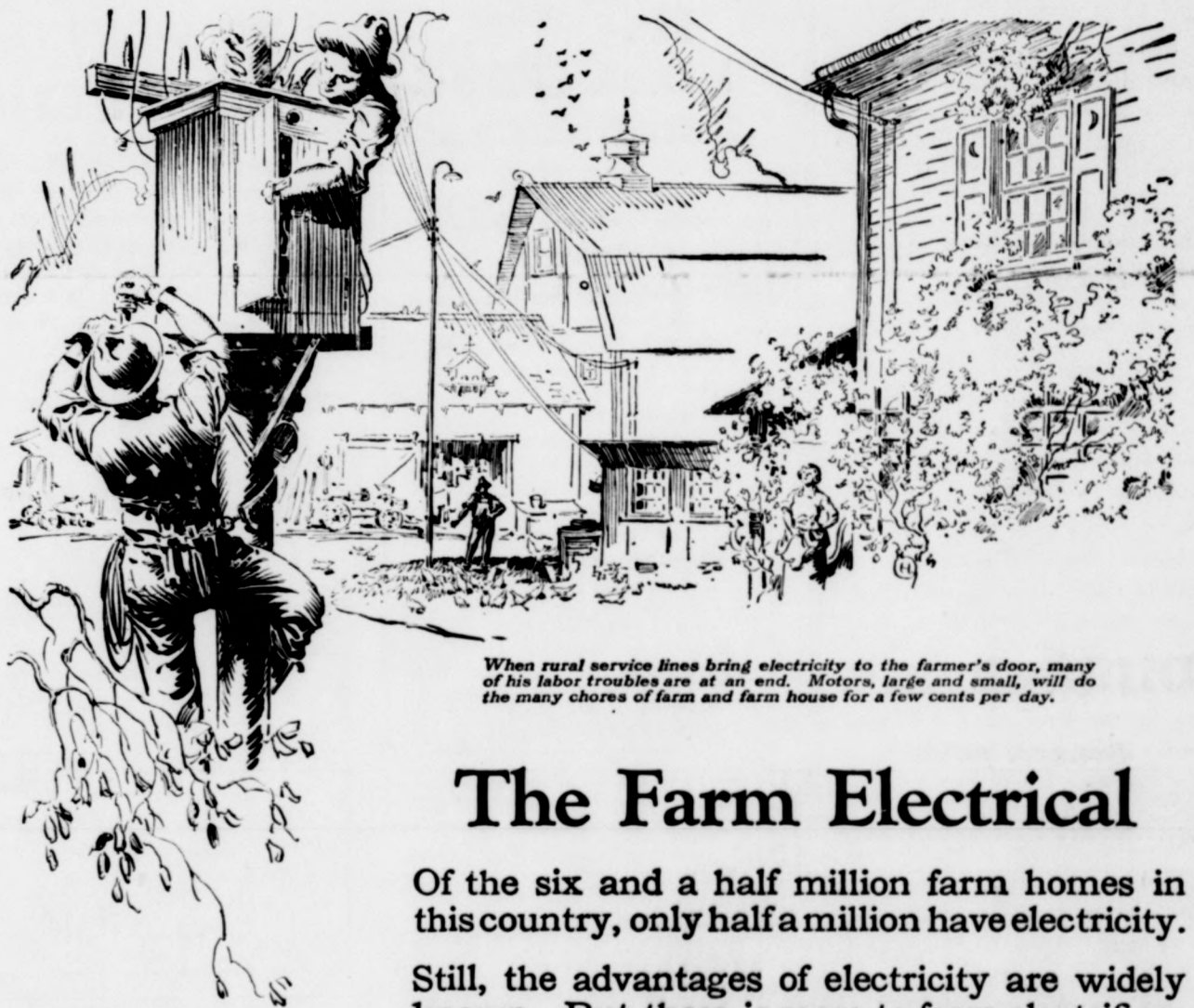
Tues., Oct. 13—Jack Pickford in

"WAKING UP THE TOWN"

Wednesday, Oct. 14

NAZIMOVA in

"MY SON"



When rural service lines bring electricity to the farmer's door, many of his labor troubles are at an end. Motors, large and small, will do the many chores of farm and farm house for a few cents per day.

The Farm Electrical

Of the six and a half million farm homes in this country, only half a million have electricity.

Still, the advantages of electricity are widely known. But there is more to farm electrification than the installation of motors, lights and heaters. Current must be brought to the farm, and that means many miles of transmission line, supporting poles, transformers, and adequate generating equipment.

Slowly but surely the electrification of American farms is taking place. As farmers learn how to use electricity, rural service lines reach out farther and farther into open country.

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Since its inception the General Electric Company has pioneered in the various fields of applied electricity. Today G-E engineers are co-operating with various State agricultural committees in the study of farm and rural electrification. These committees include members of the agricultural college faculties.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

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How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming
The Athlete and His Studies
Diet During Athletic Training
How to Study Modern Languages
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College?
After College, What?
Developing Concentration and Efficiency
etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

Why You Need This Guide

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.
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"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M.I.T.
"To students who have never learnt 'How to Study,' work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort.

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(Continued from Page One)

Maine Loses Second Game of Sea- son to Tufts on Wet Field

McDowell instead of kicking the extra
point and the game was won then and
there.

Maine made a gallant attempt to score
after that, but the handicap of the wet
ball and field was too much, and the Blue
ship went down with colors flying.

"Joe" Simon played at center for the
first time this season and celebrated his
return to the game by some brilliant de-
fensive work. The whole Maine line
was immense, Lamoreau's work being
especially brilliant.

The team will journey to Connecticut
next Saturday for a game with the Con-
necticut Aggies. The Nutmeggers tied
a 3-0 defeat onto George Gruhn's men
last fall, and this week will find the
Bricemen working, like Tufts, to avenge
an old defeat. A victory over Connecti-
cut will restore confidence in the team
and put the boys in a better frame of
mind to face Dartmouth the week after.
Summary:

TUFTS	MAINE
Haney, le.....	Stanton
Stark, le.....	Nanigan
Pett, lt.....	Lamoreau
Finklestein, lg.....	Dickson
Odweller, lg.....	Simon
True, c.....	Dickey
Rosener, rg.....	Becaker
Hanson, rt.....	Bishop
Bolger, re.....	Fraser
Perry, qb.....	Lavorgna
McDowell, lhb.....	Deveau
Lehan, rhb.....	Cassista
Marshall, rhb.....	Osgood
Bowker, fb.....	Newhall
Claybault, fb.....	Peakes
	lhb, Bryant
	fb, Barrows
	fb, Sylvester

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Entire Family

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we have a full line of

Fall Suits, Coats, Shoes and
Furnishings

E. J. Virgie

Orono, Maine

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	Total
Tufts	0	0	7	0	7
Maine	0	6	0	0	6

Touchdowns, Barrows, Marshall
Points by pass after touchdown: Mc-
Dowell. Referee: Swarfield, Brown
Umpire, Lowe, Dartmouth. Head Lines-
man, Pratt, Bowdoin. Time 47 m. peri-
ods.

(Continued from Page One)

"Cuddy" Murphy to Leave in December

ures, not only on the campus, but through-
out this section. His ability as a line
coach has been established without ques-
tion. Taking over a situation which
was more than dubious in the fall of
1922, he developed a line from practically
green material into one which was good
enough to salt away the state champion-
ship with the help of a great backfield.
During the winter of that year he coached
hockey, and in the spring, the weight
men on the track squad.

With the departure of Howard Flack,
Murphy became head coach of basketball,
and shortly after, it became known that
he was to replace Wilkie Clark as base-
ball mentor. He has served as head coach
of basketball and baseball for two years
and has developed many stars, as well as
excellent teams as a whole. His best
job was the team which "Cuddy" de-
veloped last spring, when every ball play-
er but Drew Stearns and George Gruhn
had been lost to the team. Although the
team which "Cuddy" developed did not
take the state crown, there exists a won-
derful opportunity for the honors to
perch in Orono next spring when the ma-
terial which "Cuddy" groomed has played
together a while longer and begins to feel
its strength.

It is hardly necessary to review the
brilliant career of "Two-lap Cuddy" be-
fore he came to Maine. It is well known
that he was a star in football, track, and
baseball at Dartmouth; that he played
pro ball with the Boston Red Sox and
the Toronto and Syracuse clubs; that he
was a member of the famous Canton
Bull-Dogs, one of the most ferocious
football teams in the country; and that
he came here from the Colorado School
of Mines after a successful fall of coach-
ing football.

"Cuddy" was, and still is, a good coach.
He knows how to handle men and at the
same time remain as likeable as ever.
His methods may have seemed a bit
drastic at times, as many panting ath-
letes will testify, but they know that, in
the end, it was all for their own good,
and "Big-hearted Cuddy" was all the
more popular for it.

(Continued from Page One)

Dean Hart Publishes Freshman Honor Roll

among the highest in the English test.
Gertrude Gray, of Berwick Academy,
not only passed the tests in algebra and
trigonometry but also made the advanced
standing in English.

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HOW ARE YOU GOING TO EARN NEXT
YEAR'S COLLEGE EXPENSES?

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GOOD HOUSEKEEPING and COSMOPOLI-
TAN magazines last summer are "all set" to
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enal success of 1925, with individual earnings
as high as \$1000, for eleven weeks' work.

Although a representative of our Schol-
arship Department will be at your college later
in the semester, advance applications for the
next summer are now being considered; as
due to the phenomenal success of our college
campaign during its first summer, the pub-
lishers plan to increase the scope of the 1926
summer campaign by employing three times
as many student salesmen and team captains
as were employed last summer—covering the
entire United States. Address applications
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PUBLIC SPEAKING IS NEW MAJOR SUBJECT

Public Speaking is being offered as a
major subject this year. At present be-
tween 20 and 30 hours can be elected in
that department.

The course is made up of three parts:
Public Speaking, Dramatics and English.
It goes quite extensively into the art of
the orator, and gives a fine background
of the dramatics of elocution as well as
the technicalities. Dramatics, English,
Economics and Psychology are all close-
ly related to the course which leads to
a B.A. degree upon completion.

Delta Zeta Party

For their big party last Saturday eve-
ning, Delta Zeta invited their guests to
a Yaishura party in the "land of eternal
flowers." All the girls gathered in Bal-
entine and Mt. Vernon Halls from
whence they journeyed together to the
home of Dr. Morse on College road.

At the door they were greeted in true
Japanese fashion by Mrs. Morse, Mrs.
John Ashworth, and Mrs. H. M. Hal-
verson, in Japanese costume. While in-
troductions were being made, the Delta
Zeta girls disappeared. A few minutes
later the guests were told that the last
gates to the "land of eternal flowers"
were to be opened. Great was their sur-
prise, to be ushered into a veritable Jap-
anese setting. Waiting to greet them
again were the Delta Zeta girls, now in
oriental costume.

Several Japanese games were played.
The hit of the evening came when chop-
suey was served with chop sticks as eat-
ing utensils. A prize was awarded the
one who proved most efficient in hand-
ling these. Later however, forks were
given those who preferred the American
style of eating. Tea, rolls, cookies, and
ice cream were also served.

At the end of the evening a Japanese
maiden gave each girl either a little Jap-
anese fan, or a small parasol.

(Continued from Page One)

Auditors Report on Student Societies

\$72.90; M. C. A. Student Cabinet, J. M.
McDonald, \$24.35; Maine Masque, W.
M. Bailey, \$306.86; Maine-Spring, Henry
Welch, \$146.84; Mainiac, Stanley B.
Hyde, \$56.37; Mount Vernon House,
Christine Beckett, \$14.50; Sophomore
Owl Society, Henry O. Trask, \$19.50;
Sodalitas Latina, Beatrice E. Myers,
.90; U. of M. Agricultural Club, Robert
S. Pike, \$246.79; U. of M. Musical Club,
H. B. Huntley; U. of M. Track Club,
Carl E. Ring, \$302.95; Women's Student
Athletic Club, Cora Emery, \$123.54;
Women's Student Govt. Association,
Crystal Hughes, \$2.35; Young Women's
Christian Assoc., Florence S. Gushee,
\$153.93; Xi Sigma Pi, James E. Davis,
\$40.00.

In a few instances the treasurers found
it impossible to close their accounts be-
fore the date set for the audit. In such
cases the incoming treasurers should see
that all business transacted after the au-
dit has been properly entered in the ac-
counts and that there are vouchers for
all the belated expenditures. In all other
cases the incoming treasurers should, of
course, receive from their predecessors the
amounts indicated above.

Through their inability to secure the
cooperation of the financial adviser of
the class of 1926, the auditing committee
was unable to examine the accounts of
that class. The accounts of the Intra-
mural Athletic Association were found
to be in such condition that it was im-
possible to audit them.

The books of several organizations are
still in the hands of the auditors and
may be had by calling at No. 15, Winslow
Hall.

(Continued from Page One)

Sandburg May Come to Maine

The Contributors have been instrumen-
tal in bringing many noted literary fig-
ures to the university, the best known
of these perhaps being Hugh Walpole
and Robert Frost.

Mr. Frost gave a reading from his
own poetry of New England life to a
capacity audience here last spring, many
people from Bangor and the surround-
ing towns taking advantage of the oppor-
tunity to listen to such a well-known
leader in the field of modern poetry. It
is expected that Mr. Sandburg's coming
will arouse an equally warm interest.

Vol. XXVII

FRESHMEN
HOBBY

PROMINENT
IN FIELD

At the first
class held in a
noon of last
of Fitchburg,
and Roderic
vice-president.
D. Parkes, of
Charles G. Br
York. O'Con
Harold N. Po
S. Kinney of
Mary E. I
elected class s
two other Ba
Fairbanks and
Crowell, also
treasurer.

Other electi
Banquet con
Mexico; Edw
Town; Edwar
Mass.; Russel
John P. Flynn

Executive c
ton, North Be
Greenville; I
George Nodd
Burke, Fort I

The total v
candidates for
was as follow
President:
Brown, 30.

Vice preside
70; Kinney, 2

Secretary:
Robinson, 53.

Treasurer:
Moore, 152.

It was voted
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PROFESSOR
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