

Spring 4-22-1926

Maine Campus April 22 1926

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXVII

ORONO, MAINE, APRIL 22, 1926

No. 25

VARSITY AND FROSH TRACK MEN IN DUAL MEETS THIS WEEK

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND BRIDGTON TO OPPOSE LOCALS ON INDOOR FIELD

Coach Frank Kanaly's 1926 track outfit will make its bow on Saturday afternoon when the team from New Hampshire University will invade Orono to attempt to avenge the Durham college for the defeat sustained at the hands of Carl Ring and his mates last spring.

Owing to the Arctic aspect of Alumni Field, the meet will be held indoors—more prayers of thanksgiving for the presence of the new indoor field. An attempt will be made to stage the hammer throw and javelin events out of doors if the weather is half way decent.

Not much is known of the strength of the visitors this year, comparison with the personnel of last year's entourage revealing a scarcity of veteran material. "Duke" Peaselee is still the headliner for the Durhamites, however, and his work in the mile and two mile will be well worth going across the street to see. Peaselee beat our "Art" Hillman in the mile last year and then led "Grunt" Taylor to the tape in the two mile event, quite a feat for any runner. Peaselee and Evans, a weight man, are practically the only men about whom much is known.

Maine's team is fully as good as last year's according to present indications, the loss of Carl Ring and "Tim" Lawry being more than balanced by the addition of several sophomore stars. Ineligibility has thinned the ranks as usual, but there is a chance that Cahill, Caldwell, and Cuozzo will all have cleared up their difficulties by Saturday and will be available at that time.

The feature of the day should be the race between Hillman and Peaselee in the mile and Taylor and Peaselee in the two mile, if the New Hampshire star runs in both events. Other Maine men who should place are: Donovan and Rounselle in the dashes; Eaton, Thompson, Trask, Burnham, Williams, and Porter in the middle distances; Cushing, Hillman, Taylor, and Benson in the long distance races; Captain Barrows, Thompson, Dickson, Lovely and Lamoreau in the weight events and Hobson, Stitham, and Proctor in the pole vault.

The freshman team will also get under way Saturday, meeting the crack Bridgton Academy outfit. Events of the two meets will be run off together, in sandwich formation.

RIFLEMEN MAY GO TO NATIONAL MEET

WILL BE HELD AT ANNAPOLIS ON MAY 15

Maine will have a chance to bring home another championship if sufficient funds can be raised to send the Men's Rifle team to the Annual Intercollegiate Service Rifle Match to be held at the Naval Academy at Annapolis on May 15.

The winning team will be the college champion of the country. So far it has not been possible to find a way of financing the trip, as the Athletic Board does not consider that this sport comes under its direction.

Lieut. Vermette will act as the boys' captain and coach. He is especially fitted for the office as he has shot in national matches for three years as a member of the Infantry team, and last year was a member of United States team which made the trip to South America.

The three men most eligible for the trip are Somers, Elliott and Winch, with Jacobs, Waldo, Parker, Stevens, Wixon, Balch, Waldron and Bischoff as a team to choose substitutes from.

Elliott, Somers and Winch have all shot in at least two national matches and with Lieut. Vermette this makes the strongest team Maine has had for years.

CO-EDS ACTIVE IN CLASS WAR

Sophs Score Victory by Kidnapping Banquet Speakers

(By a Freshman Co-ed)

For the first time in the history of the University of Maine two freshman girls were carried off by the sophomores last Friday morning to prevent their attendance at the Freshman Banquet.

But this was not the beginning of hostilities. Trouble started last Wednesday when the freshman girls broke an old custom by displaying outside a window of Balentine Hall a flag with the numerals "29". The enraged Sophomores assembled in great numbers, and as they outweighed the freshmen by at least 200 lbs. they easily forced the door of the room and dashed to the window for the flag, but it had been taken down and carried to safety. The disappointed Sophomores then demanded that the freshmen promise not to put up another flag before Rising Day, but they refused to make any promises, so the brave sophomores vented their wrath by seizing the smallest girl in the crowd and throwing her into a tub of ice cold water.

All was peaceful until Friday morning about seven o'clock, when the sophomores attempted to carry off Mary Robinson, secretary of the class and a speaker at the Freshman Banquet. But the freshmen fought bravely and the sophomores, seeing that it was hopeless to get Mary, seized Beatrice Bryenton and threw her into a waiting taxi which drove away immediately.

Meanwhile another struggle was going on at the Maples where a dozen or more sophomores seized Mary Mahoney, who was also to speak at the banquet, and carried her off. The sophomores had little trouble here as there were only two freshmen on hand to help in the fray.

The freshmen discovered at noon that the girls were held at the Lancy House in Pittsfield and started in pursuit, but they arrived just a few minutes too late. The sophomores had been warned and had taken the prisoners to Waterville. Here they were released, and given tickets to Bangor. The next train did not leave until 9.32, so the two girls spent the time at Foss Hall, where they were taken care of by the Colby girls. They arrived at the Sophomore Hop about 11.30, tired, torn, and dirty, but ready to dance the last three dances.

However, this is not the end of the struggle, for Rising Night is not far distant, when the battle will rage once more.

SOPHOMORE HOP ENDED WEEK OF HOSTILITIES

The Sophomore-Frosh hostilities were brought to a close Friday night, as far as the Sophomores were concerned, by the Sophomore Hop. The Owls, with the exception of "Fitzie" Fitzhugh, whose fate for the evening had earlier been determined by some plotting freshmen, were much in evidence. President "Pat" Peakes returned from his secret hiding place in time to be on hand for the Hop.

The gym was very skillfully disguised in blue and white. Two huge '28's, one on each side of the gym were the only and very effective decorations. Souvenirs Ballroom Orchestra of Portland furnished excellent music.

Ice cream, cookies and punch were served during the evening.

Acting President and Mrs. Boardman and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Youngs were the chaperones.

The Hop Committee consisted of "Bud" Cushing, Emery Dickey, "Shady" Lane and "Dick" Leavitt.

By popular election in Company D, 2nd Regiment, of Scabard and Blade, J. Roy Dougherty was elected to represent that fraternity at the biennial convention held at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, April 29-30 and May 1. Mr. Dougherty is active and interested in military, being Captain of the fraternity and Lieutenant Colonel in the R.O.T.C.

SENIORS NOMINATE FOR CLASS PARTS

TO VOTE ON CANDIDATES AT ELECTION APRIL 28

Preparations for Class Day Exercises for the Class of 1926 are already under way. At a meeting of the nominating committee Tuesday night, the following were nominated for class day parts:

Valedictory: Ralph Parkman, Carl Harmon, Roy Dougherty.

Chaplain: Henry Eaton, Austin Wilkins, Wallace Elliott, Edward Stanton.

Historian: Fred Newhall, E. Leith Chase, Robert Turner, Carl Bischoff.

Orator: Harry Hamer, Harold Ballou, Harold Webber, Kenneth MacGregory.

Poet: Pearl Graffam, P. Floyd J. Carr, Frances Willetts.

Prophet: (One boy, one girl): Beulah Osgood, Cora Emery, Myles Standish, Trygve Heistad, Vernon Bryant, Alton Perry.

Curator: Edward Fouts, Maurice Burr, Douglas Donovan, Karl Switzer.

Presentation Gifts: (One boy, one girl): Kathleen Hunt, Esther Thompson, Frances Brewer, Edward Hale, Arthur Hillman, John Schroeder.

Senior Marshal: Harold Milliken, Sherman Rounselle, Paul Lamoreau.

Junior Marshal: Fred Thompson, Harry Peakes, Carroll Osgood.

Election will take place April 28, at which time the class will vote on the disposal of the surplus funds for a proposed scholarship.

Seniors must order caps and gowns from store as soon as possible.

CHAPEL-GOERS HEAR LECTURE ON CHINA

George W. Shepherd, who spoke at chapel on Monday, April 19th, presented a vivid picture of the new China. Mr. Shepherd has seen many changes, political, educational, and religious in China, and he spoke from eight years experience. He sketched the long contacts which China has had with the world, thru the Nestorians, the Jews and the Jesuits, and finally its contact with American civilization. He declared that the missionaries today are following out the program of the old Jesuits, to fit Christianity to a Chinese mind.

Political conditions in China, said Mr. Shepherd, resemble feudalism. Any man may get what he wants by force of arms. At present representative government is impossible for China because nine-tenths of the people are illiterate. The young Chinese students who were educated in America realize that the level of intelligence must be raised before representative government is secured. With this end in view one young student has evolved an alphabet that the Chinese may easily acquire for every-day use, consisting of 1,000 ancient characters.

Christianity has contributed one element to China, the gospel of activity, and everywhere schools have been established. Mr. Shepherd emphasized the importance of the new educational system fitting the people.

Regarding Christian China, Mr. Shepherd cited one store in China that conducts Sunday services for its Christian employees. This element, said Mr. Shepherd, is the heaven, and the hope of the country. In conclusion, the speaker quoted the will of Sun Yat Sen, whom the Chinese call the Father of the Country. His life exemplified devotion to his country which has seldom been equalled.

Arthur M. Cloudman '24, a member of the faculty of the Department of Biology, will receive his Master's degree in June, and will leave Maine next year to accept a position at the University of Vermont. He has been specializing in entomology.

Doris F. Twitchell '23, another biology instructor, completes her thesis this year and has accepted a position with the Michigan State Department of Education, where she will do research work.

WRESTLERS TO MEET BANGOR

First Match in Years To Be Held Here Wednesday

For the first time in several years, a wrestling match will be held in the Maine gym between a Maine team and an outside opponent when the crack team from Bangor High will stack up against the representatives of the University on Wednesday, April 28 at 7:15 P.M.

Under the tutelage of Edward E. "Ted" Hale '26 of Castine, regular classes in wrestling have been held throughout the winter months, and several men have developed into potential Zybyskos, although Hale and Nelson L. Manter '28 of Clinton, Mass., are the only two who have had any previous experience. Hale was a member of the Phillips Andover Academy team for three years.

The men who will take part in the bouts with Bangor are not necessarily the pick of the college, but merely represent those who have been taking the course, which was introduced with a view to establishing a regular team in the near future. Bangor has an experienced team and will rule the favorites consequently.

The bouts will all be 15 minutes gos and will be conducted under amateur rules. Either Physical Director Wallace of Maine or Coach Kennedy of Bangor High will referee. The following men will represent Maine in the first match at Orono, after which a return match will be staged the following week in Bangor: Hale 141, Manter 158, Lovejoy 139, Wiseman 149, and probably Ames 160 and Blake 160.

The lack of heavyweight material is a handicap, there being no men out in the 170 pound class or over. Coach Hale will welcome anybody who cares to go out since there is plenty of opportunity for the heavier material to get instruction.

TEN PHI OMEGAS ILL WITH TYPHOID FEVER

Following a conference of Dr. George H. Coombs of the State Department of Health and Dr. Howard L. Jackson, local health officer, with the university health authorities Tuesday evening, it was announced that ten members of Phi Omega Delta fraternity, which has been under observation, are ill with typhoid fever. Several of these students show only an evidence of infection without being sick. The disease has been identified by laboratory tests made by the Health Department at Augusta. These students are all at their homes or in the hospital. Five other members of the fraternity show negative tests and may return to the university at once, while three others are still under observation.

Dr. Coombs reports that the evidence shows that the epidemic did not originate with the fraternity chef as has been reported, but with a guest of the fraternity who attended a student conference during the last week in February.

MAINE STUDENTS TO VOTE ON PROHIBITION

The National Student Federation of America, in order to find out the sentiment of college students on Prohibition, will conduct a poll in the institutions of the United States during the next few weeks. This balloting will strive to determine whether the student bodies favor present prohibition laws, modification or repeal. Also, the voters must state their reasons for voting as they do. The votes of those who do not give the reasons for expressing their opinion in one manner or another will be worthless.

The student body of the University of Maine will vote on this question next Tuesday, April 27, from 10 A.M. until 3 P.M. This poll will be taken by the M.C.A. and everyone who has formed any opinion whatsoever on the matter will be expected to register it.

BASEBALL SEASON TO OPEN WITH COLBY AT WATERVILLE SATURDAY

MONDAY'S GAME SET AHEAD BECAUSE OF CONDITION OF COLBY FIELD

OUTLOOK FOR SEASON GOOD

Team Shaping up Well in Work- outs at Indoor Field

Grantetd an extra week of work before the season's opener on account of the condition of the Colby diamond, Maine's pastimers are taking advantage of the opportunity and are getting into A-1 shape in preparation for the coming scrap with the White Mules at Waterville Saturday.

Brice's charges were "rarin' to go" on Patriot's Day against the Waterville collegians and were greatly disappointed at the postponement in spite of the complete absence of any outdoor work to date. The Bears pounded out fifteen hits in the indoor game with Team B last Saturday, exhibiting a punch which has hitherto been lacking in Maine teams at the right moment.

The fact that Maine's outer gardeners are a veteran trio minimizes the handicap under which they must start the season. Lack of outdoor work is a hindrance to everyone, but the outfielders get the worst end of the deal due to the impossibility to get in any aerial work. Wing, Hackett, and Lewis have all been under fire, however, and should acquit themselves creditably.

The infielders have been firing the ball around the diamond for over a month now in the cage, and seem to be in mid-season form under inside conditions. It is a question just how the inner defense men will perform when they take to the great open spaces.

The makeup of the first team has been pretty well settled, with the only question now being over the catcher's berth. Hamilton and Peakes are about on a par. Peakes is hitting a little better than his rival, but Hamilton has a better arm.

Captain "Hap" Crozier, "Pete" Perry, George Thompson, and "Pret" Maxwell are the leading pitching candidates, with Elliott and Poole showing promise.

It is probable that Crozier and Perry will share the burden in the Colby game Saturday. Coach Brice plans to use Crozier a good deal in the outfield this year when he is not in the box on account of his hitting. It is probable that Crozier will alternate with Lewis in left field. Lewis is also a catcher and can be used behind the bat in an emergency.

Cassista at third, Durrell at short, Gay at second, and Newhall at first is the way the infield will line up at the start. With the exception of Durrell, this quartet is seasoned material and should cause no gray hairs to sprout on the brow of Mr. Brice. "Mose" Nanigan, last year's freshman captain, is making a strong bid for Gay's job and will have a chance to show his wares Saturday.

Maine went to Waterville last year the underdog in this first exhibition game and pounded out a 9-4 victory. This year's battle should be a hot one, since Colby has practically a veteran team with the exception of a rather weak pitching staff.

The Bears will return to Orono after the Colby exhibition tilt for a final two day's preparation for the four day trip, when the team will stack up against Brown, Rhode Island State, and New Hampshire University.

The lineup for the Colby game Saturday follows:

Cassista, 3b; Lewis, 1f; Hackett, cf; Wing, rf; Newhall, 1b; Durrell, ss; Gay, 2b; Hamilton or Peakes, c; Crozier, Perry, p.

A meeting of the Women's Student Government Association was held Thursday noon, April 15, to elect a nominating committee for next year's officers. The following were chosen: Seniors, Edith Beal and Cora Emery; Juniors, Daphne Winslow; Sophomores, Marguerite Marton; Freshmen, Caroline Collins.

The Maine Campus

Member of N.E.N.A.

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine.

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Subscriptions, \$1.00 per year

Single Copies, Five Cents

Entered as second class matter at the post-
office, Orono, Maine.
Printed by the University Press, Orono,
Maine.

Course Crabbers—A Defense

To be called a course crabber is the social death of a college student.

Literally, a course crabber is a man or species of man, who insistently forces himself into the attention of a professor, with the hope that this hypocritical insistency will establish in the professor's mind the belief that the student in question is an interested and well-informed member of his class; one worthy of superior rank. Such a man is the abomination of every fair minded student, and rightly so.

The tragedy occurs when a man, innocent of all ulterior motive acquires this misnomer, and begins to feel the unjust antagonism of his classmates. For there are, in general, three classes of so called course-crabbers.

First, there are those who really know, but who obviously fear that the rest of the world will not give them properly effusive recognition. They revel in the knowledge that they possess. They allow no room for an unobservant instructor to fail to notice their erudition. As a consequence, they incessantly volunteer additional facts, not essential to the course, but which when given, seem to indicate a vast fund of ready information upon all matters of importance. Their supercilious airs are proof enough of the pride they own in never being wrong. Even when they are told, that only indicated persons will respond, they seem to feel it incumbent upon them to look joyfully eager to utter any and all facts upon demand. And usually they can, which is decidedly the disgusting part.

Second, there is that branch of the undergraduate bush, which really knows nothing remarkable, but which in defense of having such a state of vacuity discovered, volunteers fiercely when anything is suggested that has the slightest ring of familiarity. Their proficiency depends upon their ability to appear possessed of the qualifications of a Solomon, even though the actual content of their cerebrum is zero or less. An intelligent expression, an aptness for extreme expatiation, with a minimum of fact, and a guileless manner of ultimately collecting data for examinations from one's neighbors; these are a few of the qualifications of this type of course crabber. Of the three classes they are the most despicable, for they have no reason at all for existence. They contribute nothing but an undesired chatter, and the psychological effect upon the class in general is of such a painful nature, that their extermination would be a boon to the University.

The third class contains those who are shamefully and thoughtlessly called course crabbers without true reflection. There are people, who naturally know and who honestly wish to know still more. Possessed of brilliant minds, ordinary facts that are easily assimilated and easily correlated with respect to each other. This leaves the mind free to formulate questions which are thoughtful

in tenor, and vital in import.

But the average student, superficially judging the man, waves him into Coventry and never tries to get him out. "Once a course crabber, always a course crabber." Meanwhile the poor student with the best of intentions wonders why it is that he isn't so well received as he had hoped to be. This is injustice to the man who really wants to know, whose interest in his work is sincere, and whose success is the result of honest labor, think long and deeply before branding him with that discouraging name. Yet, on the other hand, be none the less backward in trying to eliminate these pedagogical pests who infest our classes, and buzz their meaningless drone in our ears: the dyed in the wool, incurable genuine Course Crabber.

Correspondence Courses

Ample evidence of the fact that the new correspondence courses being offered by the University Extension Division are destined to play a large part in the educational work of the State in the future is being given daily by the scores of letters being received by Director L. J. Pollard regarding the new work of the University. These letters, coming from people of all walks of life in all parts of the State, are in reply to a recent announcement that the Extension Division is now ready to begin its correspondence work, preparation for which has been going on since early in the college year.

The courses offered are of a nature to appeal to citizens in all activities throughout the State. Agricultural courses, the same as are taught to the students in the College of Agriculture at Orono, are given to correspondence students by the same professors who offer them in the regular curriculum. Courses in biology, astronomy, mathematics, psychology, English, education, and public speaking are to be given by regular faculty members of the College of Arts and Sciences. Courses in home economics and engineering drawing are given by the regular faculties of these departments.

For the benefit principally of rural ministers of the State, the division has arranged with the faculty of the Bangor Theological Seminary to give several of its courses by correspondence through the channels of the University Service. As a result of a recent agreement for exchange of credit between the two institutions, credits in this work may be counted in both the Seminary and the University.

Commercial work will be offered to students enrolled in the correspondence courses, and will be under the direction of the faculty of the Beal School of Commerce of Bangor.

Of the work offered in the following courses, most is able to be used as counting for regular university credit. However, some courses will be rewarded with a certificate, and are not for regular credit.

The complete list of courses now available to the people of the State has been arranged for publication by Prof. L. J. Pollard, and is as follows:

Agricultural Economics and Farm Management by Prof. Charles H. Merchant—Farm Management; Agricultural Economics; Agricultural Marketing.

Agronomy—Prof. George E. Simmons and Assistant Prof. Benjamin C. Helmick.

Animal Industry by Prof. L. S. Corbett and Associate Prof. Llewellyn M. Dorsey; Poultry Husbandry; Breeding of Farm Animals and Dairying; Dairy Farming; Feeding of Farm Animals.

Astronomy—Associate Professor Maynard F. Jordan. Descriptive Astronomy—An elementary course in astronomy.

Biology—Prof. P. W. Whiting, Associate Professor C. H. Batchelder, Prof. W. H. Eyster and Mrs. Helen W. Imah—General Biology; Genetics; Eugenics; Human Physiology; Organic Evolution.

Education—Prof. L. J. Pollard; Associate Professor Ava Chadbourne and J. G. Moskoffian; Principles of Education; Psychology of High School Subjects; School Hygiene; Mental Tests and Measurements; History of Education in United States.

Engineering Drawing by Prof. Archer L. Grover; Drawing.

Drawing—A continued study of the methods of orthographic projection, isometric projections, and oblique projection.

English—Prof. H. M. Ellis, Associate Prof. A. M. Turner and Assistant Prof.

ORGANIZATIONS

The Maine Masque was entertained at dinner April 15, at the Beta House. After dinner a business meeting was held and the officers elected for the coming year. They were: President, Cyril Cogswell; secretary, Serena Wood; business manager, John H. Pierce; stage manager, Lawrence Cogswell; historian, Helen Peabody.

North Hall entertained the Y.W.C.A. last Thursday night. The girls gathered around the fireplace and the following program was given:

Scripture reading Pearl Graffam
Prayer Effie Braden
Music—trio Lucille Spencer, piano
Mary Robinson, violin
Inez Stevens, celloMiss McGinnis
Margaret Fraser
Accompanied by Mary McGuire

After this, songs were sung and a social hour followed.

Delta Delta Delta sorority held an informal dance at the Penobscot Valley Country Club Saturday evening, April 17. Music was furnished by the country club orchestra and refreshments of ice cream, cake, and punch were enjoyed. The claperones were Mr. and Mrs. Sweetser, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, and Mrs. James Connor.

That word of the University's new correspondence courses has gone to all corners of the globe is shown by the following letter just received by Director L. J. Pollard from Hawaii:

Honolulu, March 27, 1926
Extension Division,
University of Maine,
Orono, Maine

Dear Sirs:

Kindly send me a copy of your extension announcement containing credit courses by correspondence. An enrollment blank will also be appreciated.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) Mrs. Mary A. Chung,
P. O. Box 3437
Honolulu, Hawaii

A meeting of the Nominating Committee of the Athletic Association will be held Friday noon in Faculty Manager Kent's office.

I. T. Richards. Freshman composition and literature. English Literature from Beowulf to Milton. English Literature from Dryden to Stevenson.

Home Economics—Prof. Esther McGinnis, Associate Prof. Pearl Green, Assistant Prof. Louise Bancroft, Miss Rena Campbell. Home and Community Hygiene.

Mathematics—Prof. H. R. Willard and Associate Prof. N. R. Bryan; Trigonometry; Solid Geometry; College Algebra; Analytic Geometry; Calculus; The Theory of Statistics; Mathematical Theory of Investment.

Psychology—Prof. H. M. Halverson; General Psychology; Educational Psychology.

Public Speaking—A. C. Eurich; Parliamentary Law.

Religious Education—The University Extension Division and the Bangor Theological Seminary are cooperating to the effect that correspondence courses will be given by the faculty members of the Seminary through the University of Extension Division.

Commercial Education—Arrangements have been made by the University Extension Division whereby courses in stenography and bookkeeping and other commercial subjects may be offered through the Division by the members of the faculty of the Beal School of Commerce.

INTERCOLLEGAITE NEWS

After ten years of tests, Professor Harry F. Covington of Princeton has concluded that the average vocabulary of the college man is on the increase. The result was arrived at by giving to Princeton juniors and seniors enrolled in the public speaking courses the same word test for the past ten years. In 1916 the average student recognized, well enough to use, 86 out of the 100 selected words. This winter the class recognized 93 out of the 100 words. This is the greatest increase over the original number that has ever been made.

Whatever the correct assumption, says Professor Covington in speaking of the results of the tests, an increase of 7% has occurred in the size of the student's vocabulary. This is about 1,000 words more than the assumed maximum of 18,000 words ready to the tongue of an educated person.

"These figures are not startling, but they seem to be indicative of an improvement. We cannot think without tools. Good tools and good workmanship go together. A rich and varied vocabulary is invaluable to the man who thinks, who speaks and who writes."

His explanation of the increase is that the student has done an increased amount of reading, particularly of newspapers. The New York Herald-Tribune disagrees, however, and gives the credit to the cross-word puzzle vogue.

There are many questions as to the whole affair; those asked by the Boston Transcript being the most pertinent. That paper asks first what kind of a test was given the men during these ten years, and how were the words graded. Its most important query is as to whether this "vocabulary" consist of words merely "recognized" by the student, or those used in constant conversation. Is it merely the number of words he knows the meaning of when he sees them in print or is it the number he uses in the course of a year's conversation or writing?

"After all," says the Transcript writer, "it is not so important how many words a man knows; the thing that counts is the use he makes of them. Newspaper men, especially those who have to read what other people write or have to listen to what other people say, are in frequent contact with men whose vocabularies are both large and small. And it is by no means true that the man with the large vocabulary may be counted on to say the same thing better than his less fortunate fellow says them. At times, indeed, a large vocabulary may even be a positive handicap. This is particularly true when the person possessing it pays more attention to the choice of words and the arrangement of them than he does to the thought he is trying to express."

A donation of \$35,000 has recently been received by the Yale University library. The gift is remarkable, not only for its size, but also for the fact that it may be administered in any manner the librarian wishes.

The 29th annual Kake Walk of the University of Vermont was the big campus feature during the month of February. Some 300 freshmen from high schools throughout the state were present at the first night of the frolic.

On Wednesday evening station WGBX broadcasted the following program: "Modern Sulphur and Molasses" written by Miss Pearl Greene and read by Miss Louise Bancroft

Address on Engineering by Prof. W. S. Evans

The second talk on Marketing by Prof. C. C. Jansen

Music by the Phi Mu Delta orchestra

Scoop's CORNER

Saturday New Hampshire is to meet us in track—outdoor track. Lucky that we have an indoor field or the Meet would have to be called off. Score one for the indoor field.

How about a little backing for the team? It is unfortunate that support must be asked for, for the Track Squad. In football it is different. Remember last fall how we stood out in the sleet to watch New Hampshire and Maine flounder through the mud in a very monotonous game? That was a good show of spirit and Coach Brice was proud of us but how about showing some of that same spirit now that the weather is much warmer and pleasanter—we can be sure of the weather in the indoor field.

Why football should be so much more attractive to the popular eye is more than can be guessed. Perhaps football is more fashionable. Anyhow, the thrills in football come usually with a long run. Out of a heap of human forms shoots one muddy form, then other forms follow. The muddy form is running for a touchdown, the other forms are trying to catch him. The crowd goes wild.

In track you have the same kind of race and many more; you should have the same sort of suspense for any one of these runs in football or track may mean the winning of a game or meet. Of course in football you get the thrill of the tackling and interference; but on the other hand, in track you get more even competition and more precision, for the track man trains for months for an event that on the average does not last much longer than a minute.

In football you have punting and forward passing, both spectacular and pretty, but what could be prettier than the hur-

(Continued on Page Three)

Are You Going Into the Bond Business?

There is a cycle of fashion not only for the hats college men wear but for the line of work into which they go.

But your job has to fit your head as well as your hat, for it has to fit your state of mind.

Like your hat also, your job needs to fit your purse.

Therefore, why not choose one that brings not only satisfaction in service but in financial return.

Selling life insurance is one of the few modern businesses that does just this.

It takes:

Intelligence, Zest and Ability

It gives:

Liberty of action, the philosophic satisfaction of selling future security and present serenity to living people, and a response, immediate and tangible, in monetary as well as mental reward.

Complete and confidential information, without any obligation on your part, can be obtained by writing to the Inquiry Bureau, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, 197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

A STRONG COMPANY, Over Sixty Years in Business. Liberal as to Contract, Safe and Secure in Every Way.

SCRAND THEATRE

Daily Matinee at 2.30

Evenings at 7.00 and 8.30

Thurs., Fri., April 22, 23
Harold Lloyd in
"FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE"
Admission 35 cts.Saturday, April 24
Tom Mix in
"THE EVERLASTING WHISPER"Mon., Tues., April 26, 27
Lon Chaney in
The Massive Production
"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"
Admission 35 ctsWed., Thurs. April 28, 29
Jack Holt in
"THE BLIND GODDESS"
Coming
"SANDY"

Scabbard

The spring and Blade, the follows:

Howard S. nest Howard George How Frederick Frederick K ren Paul C Howe Some Poor, Aug

Joseph Do ence Hart o army exam April 7. Th two parts, examining b Cole, a Me worth, and Infantry. satisfactory, recalled the final exami

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Scabbard and Blade Pledges

The spring pledges to the Scabbard and Blade, the military fraternity, are as follows:

Howard Sheridan McPhee, Bath; Ernest Howard Grant, Washburn; Henry George Howard, South Paris; Donald Frederick McGary, Bangor; George Frederick Kehoe, Rutland, Mass.; Warren Paul Carson, Island Falls; Vernon Howe Somers, Bangor; Levi Sylvester Poor, Augusta.

Joseph Dougherty of Bangor and Clarence Hart of Orono took the preliminary army examinations at Fort Williams, April 7. These examinations consisted of two parts, physical and technical. The examining board was composed of Major Cole, a Medical Officer, Captain Farnsworth, and Captain Wear of the Fifth Infantry. If these examinations prove satisfactory, the applicants expect to be recalled the middle of June to take the final examinations.

A meeting of the Track Club was held Monday evening, April 12. Several matters were discussed, among them the need of clearing from snow the athletic field, and questions pertaining to track events. Further arrangements for the cabaret dance to be given Saturday night of next week were discussed.

Offer Prizes For Songs

The Girls' Athletic Association has offered three prizes of three, two, and one dollars, for the three best original Maine songs submitted. All girls are urged to contribute songs, which will be judged by Miss McGinnis, Miss Achsa Bean, and Professor Halverson. Popular airs may be used, although it is suggested that both music and words be original if possible. The songs are due May 3, and are to be submitted to Alma Perkins or to any of the judges.

Registrar Gannett spent three days last week at Minneapolis where he attended the 14th National Convention of the American Association of College Registrars. The meetings were held at the Nicollet Hotel and on the campus of the University of Minnesota.

This association was formed in the college year of 1909-10. Mrs. Elizabeth Abbott Balentine, for whom the dormitory was named, who was registrar at that time, was one of its first secretaries. The University of Maine has been represented at every meeting since.

The other New England colleges represented were Middlebury, Smith, Yale, Mt. Holyoke, Connecticut College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Y. M.C.A. College at Springfield, and Wellesley College.

(Continued from Page Two)
SCOOP

dles, or more spectacular than the dashes, the high jump, the pole vault? And in track you have individual competition, a variety of events, order, clean-limbed action. Still the crowd rushes to the football games and neglects track meets. For example: Last fall there were more people to watch the football game at Waterville between Maine and Colby than there were people to watch the State Track Meet last May between Maine, Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin. Furthermore, one track meet of this sort determines the state championship, but it takes several football games to determine a football state championship.

All over the country mammoth stadia have been built and are being built to hold the football crowds; baseball and track crowds are using only parts of these stadia. Football is becoming big and clumsy. In its clumsiness it is going to fall and lose some of its weight and assume more sane proportions.

You are helping to make football grow to clumsiness by thinking and talking too much about it and by giving it all of your support. Let us keep Maine's football sane by giving some of our support to baseball and track.

The freshmen are also having a Meet next Saturday with Brighton Academy. We cannot expect to see anything wonderful or extraordinary; nevertheless, we should be there to give them a hand for it will be the first time for many of them to engage in competition of this sort and a little cheer from the sidelines will give them confidence.

Get Extra Credits at Home—

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The most Practical
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"The Rainy Day Pal"

Your dealer has them.

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Where dependability is vital

IN connection with a new pumping station at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, additional feeder mains were required. It was necessary that one of these should carry an unusually large proportion of the water supply, and 54-inch pipe was decided upon. Although pipe of material other than cast iron had a lower first cost, Cast Iron Pipe was chosen because the possibility of interruption to service had to be reduced to a minimum.

The photograph above shows a section of pipe being lowered into the ditch in the process of laying it.

THE CAST IRON PIPE PUBLICITY BUREAU, Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago

CAST IRON PIPE

Our new booklet, "Planning a Waterworks System," which covers the problem of water for the small town, will be sent on request



Send for booklet, "Cast Iron Pipe for Industrial Service," showing interesting installations to meet special problems

Boys Attention

Either buy or hire your TUX now for the JUNIOR PROM, April 30.

Why not call in at your earliest possible convenience and make arrangements for your Tux so that you won't be disappointed at the last moment.

We are still offering that latest style Tuxedo with silk vest at 30.00.

"ASK YOUR ROOMMATE WHO OWNS ONE"

Of course we have all the fixings too and the prices are very reasonable.

Yours for honest service,

ARE
at Goldsmith Bros.
Orono



The Ox Woman

On an East Indian farm, where the crop is tea, a wooden plow turns up the rich black soil. A woman drives, another woman pulls—and a black ox pulls beside her.

Six hours under a tropical sun, a bowl of cold rice—and six hours more. Then the woman goes to her bed of rushes, and the beast to his mud stall. Tomorrow will be the same.

The American home has many conveniences. But many American women often work as hard as their Oriental sisters. They toil at the washtub, they carry water, they churn by hand—all tasks which electricity can do for them at small cost, in half the time.

The labor-saving possibilities of electricity are constantly becoming more widely recognized. And the social significance of the release of the American woman from physical drudgery, through the increasing use of electricity in and about the home, will appeal instantly to every college man and woman.



The electric light, the electric iron, the vacuum cleaner—the use of electricity on the farm for pumping water, for milking, and for the cream separator—are helping to make life happier. General Electric research and engineering have aided in making these conveniences possible.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-18.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Phi Beta Kappa Elects

Phi Beta Kappa has announced the seniors elected to the Maine Chapter for the present year. The elections took place at a meeting of the fraternity, April 12. Those who were so honored are Harold L. Ballou, of Greenfield, Mass., a member of the Phi Eta Kappa fraternity; Cora E. Emery of Bar Harbor, a member of the Phi Mu sorority; Edward R. Hale, of Castine and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity; and William J. Whited of Houlton, and a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The initiation will probably be held in the near future.

Mrs. K. F. Kennard connected with the Student Volunteer movement, spoke in chapel Tuesday morning. Her topic was the Japanese students. Education in Japan is widespread; everybody can read and everybody does read. Hence there is a large student population. The majority of the men are obtaining higher education. There are seven collegiate institutions for women, and they are becoming more important.

Speaking of the interests of the students, Mrs. Kennard said examinations are a most important feature of their work. The proportion of suicides at examination time is high. The students are trained to endure physical hardship. Baseball and tennis are their favorite sports. They do not have the amount of physical training that American students enjoy. Pessimism is one of their outstanding characteristics. One cause of this pessimism is the high death rate. A marked desire for freedom is evident among the young people. They wish to change the educational system by reducing the number of examinations. There is a strong movement against militarism.

Referring to the Exclusion Act, Mrs. Kennard declared it was like another earthquake to the Japanese; because they are a sensitive, reserved people, and they desire the friendship of the United States. In conclusion Mrs. Kennard said that the students of America must cooperate by making America measure up to the high ideals that the Japanese hold of the American people.

Teachers' Bureau Notice

Sometime ago the University faculty voted that the Committee on Appointments should be a clearing house for recommendations sent to school men and teachers' agencies with reference to teachers and prospective teachers. The majority of the faculty are now co-operating with the Appointments Bureau and when they receive blanks from teacher's agencies asking for their judgment concerning some student the blank is forwarded to the Appointments Bureau. A number of professors have been unable to give any detailed information about the students who have used their names. In one case a faculty member who had been at the University of Maine one semester was given as a reference by a student who had not been in any class conducted by this faculty member.

The Committee on Appointments would suggest to the students who are using faculty members' names that they have a conference with each faculty member before they submit his name as a reference. This will insure better service for the student applying for a position.

Bar Harbor high school debating team won the championship in the University of Maine debating league, defeating Mattanawcook Academy of Lincoln in the finals held here last Friday.

The question was as to the justifiability of industrial strikes. In the afternoon, Bar Harbor took the affirmative, its representatives being Lester Chilman and Frances Graham. The Mattanawcook team was Adaline Greene and Ruth Rossanagel. The judges decision was unanimous. The judges were Prof. William S. Taylor, Prof. William I. Zeitler and Robert C. Stewart of the Maine varsity debating team.

In the evening Bar Harbor had the negative, William Heath and William Foley debating. Randolph Weatherbee and Frances Wescott spoke for Mattanawcook. The contest was closer and Bar Harbor won in a two to one decision. The judges were Prof. Irving T. Richards, Prof. John M. McGinnis and Ivan M. Wood of the varsity debating team.

Tennis Team Schedule

Maine's prospects for a successful court season this year are much brighter than it was at first hoped for. A large number have reported for early practice in the gym which is being used until the outdoor courts are dry.

The following men from the present varsity squad: Captain "Cy" Brown, "Ed" Stanton, Harry Hamer, "Red" Webber, "Goof" Dunlap, "Swede" Olson, "Hard" Knox, Walt Morse, "Ray" Wood, Harold Ingalls, Philip Trickey and Manager Parker.

The schedule is as follows:

May 5 Bates at Lewiston
May 8 Freshmen vs. Varsity
May 12 Colby at Waterville
May 20, 21, 22 State Tournament at Waterville
Match at Penobscot Valley Country Club (pending)

FRESHMEN

May 8 Varsity
May 22 Hebron at Orono
Pending—Gardiner and Cony at Orono

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around
105
for
10¢

Dear Jane—
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last month I have
5 lbs!

I couldn't resist
the temptation

Dick Smith
yale '26!!
In a big hurry
Love-Betty

Fun to
Send
Fun to
Get!



MAKE your friends laugh! Send them letters with the funny Peppie Pasters—the newest fad. All the rage at Mt. Holyoke, Ann Arbor, Wellesley and other colleges. Express your thoughts with these clever little cartoons. Now you don't have to be an artist.

There is a Peppie Paster to express every mood and thought you have.

Put them in your diary and memory book. Use them for dance orders, bridge scores, place cards. Make a Peppie Paster lamp shade. Show your cleverness in a hundred amusing ways.

Only 10c for 105 stickers, no two alike. They're perforated and gummed like a sheet of postage stamps. Three series (A, B and C). Get them at your dealer's. If he can't supply you, put 10c and your name and address in an envelope for each one of the series you desire. Mail to White and Wyckoff Mfg. Co., Dept. (key), Holyoke, Mass.

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I want Peppie Pasters and I want 'em quick. Enclosed is a dime for 105 of them. My dealer hasn't them yet.

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Lodgings

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The Elms Inn

Orono, Maine

Parties

Banquets

When They Go On Grass?—What Then?



Grass Alone Won't Make Milk

Very soon your cows will go to fresh pasture. They like it and it stimulates them. It is good as far it goes, but they cannot eat enough to maintain their condition and their full flow of milk on grass alone.

In 100 pounds of average pasture grass there is 3.7 pounds of digestible protein, but only 15.9 pounds of total digestible feed. That is not enough. Your cows would have to eat 170 to 190 pounds of grass a day. They cannot graze or hold 100 pounds.

The Voice of Authority

By Prof. W. J. Fraser, Illinois Experiment Station: "It would require 30 acres of pasture to support an ordinary cow. To graze this area she would have to travel 30 miles a day and have a muzzle two feet wide."

By Prof. Hooper, Kentucky Experiment Station: "I clipped 100 pounds of bluegrass and it filled three gunny sacks. A cow cannot hold this much grass."

Your cows will go right on making milk, but they will not make it all out of grass. They will draw protein, fat and mineral matter from their own bodies to fill the milk pail. They will get poor, exhaust themselves, become unprofitable and go dry weeks or months before they should.

Give your cows a balanced grain mixture with their grass. Feed three to eight pounds daily per cow according to yield. Grass is laxative, therefore you should avoid laxative concentrates. The following ration is one of the best you can feed:

Corn Gluten Feed 300 pounds; ground corn 300 pounds; ground oats 200 pounds; wheat bran 200 pounds. Start this ration when cows go to pasture and they will go through the summer and into the fall—in fine condition and full production.

This Valuable Book Free

"The Gospel of Good Feeding" is a brand new book of 64 pages. It gives you the newest ideas on feeding. It will help you to make more money—day in and day out—summer and winter. It contains 28 rations for dairy cows, steers, hogs, sheep and poultry.

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No. 38

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drop in—and around the
fire experiences of then
are fondly retold
—have a Camel!



WHEN famed men return. And by dancing firelight they relate their stories of old—have a Camel!

For Camel helps all men who rise proudly to rise higher and more jauntily. Camels never harm or tire your taste, no matter how plentifully you smoke them. You'll never find more friendly flavor than you get in Camels.

So this night when those from long ago return to think of the roads that join. As you see in their past your future unfold, then zestfully taste the smoke that's prized by the world's experienced.

Have a Camel!



Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. The most skilful blending. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No better cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.
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