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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXVIII

ORONO, MAINE, OCTOBER 7, 1926

No. 3

N.E.I.N.A. ARRANGES NEWS EXCHANGE FOR NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES

JOHN MAHONEY ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF SERVICE COMMITTEE

A meeting of the officers of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association was held at the Boston College Alumni office in Boston last Saturday morning to lay plans for the activities of the Association during the coming year. The meeting was attended by all five officers, who are the following: president, Gene A. Tetzlaff, editor of "The New Hampshire"; vice-president, Thomas C. Heffernan, editor of the Boston College "Heights"; secretary-treasurer, Harold Hilton of the Norwich "Guidon"; chairman of the service committee, John H. Mahoney of the Maine Campus; chairman of the business committee, Alfred Ewer of the Northeastern University "News."

The N.E.I.N.A. was formed in 1925 at a convention held at Boston College and sponsored by James E. Tobin, then editor of the "Heights." The purpose of the organization is to promote inter-collegiate friendship among the colleges whose newspapers are members and to bring about better cooperation among the editors and business managers of the various publications. The present slate of officers was elected at the second annual convention of the organization held at the University of New Hampshire last April.

Present members of the organization, which admits only colleges having weekly or bi-weekly newspapers, are the following: Bates, Boston College, Connecticut Aggies, Holy Cross, Norwich, Northeastern, Massachusetts Aggies, and the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

At Saturday's meeting it was decided to conduct a campaign for new members with the view of bringing in the papers of all New England colleges with the exception of the dailies of the few big universities. It was also decided that the chairman of the service committee should make arrangements for sending out weekly bulletins of intercollegiate news to the members of the association, this news to be of such character as to interest the students at all the colleges. Plans are under way to begin this work at the close of the football season, when the amount of college news slackens. It is believed that by this exchange of news the association can be of greatest assistance to its member papers during the year.

It was decided by the officers to be impossible at this time to adopt a uniform rate for advertising to be adhered to by all the members, and no attempt to do so is contemplated in the near future, due to the widely divergent space rates now existing. The business committee, besides giving what assistance it can to the managers of the papers, will devote some time to a study of the various methods now in vogue for dividing the profits remaining at the end of the year among the members of the paper boards.

The service committee, besides having

SERMON ON THE MOUNT SUBJECT OF NEW FORUM

Forums for college men and women are being held Sunday mornings from 11:40 to 12:25, in the Methodist and United Parish churches in Orono. These meetings are sponsored by the M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. and are under the direction of faculty members. Dr. C. C. Janzen is the leader of the group at the Methodist Church and Dr. Ronald B. Levinson at the United Parish Church. The topic now under discussion is "The Sermon on the Mount." All students are cordially invited to attend these discussions and give their opinions on the question.

FILMS DEVELOPED
PARK'S VARIETY—MILL ST.

FREDDIE HAS ARRIVED

Newest Member of Faculty Insists on Having Five Meals Daily

Freddie has arrived. Freddie is the young man who has the distinction of being the only male resident of North Hall. He is five months old, and wears his honors with becoming modesty. He plans to spend the year teaching the home economics seniors how to care for babies in the most up to date manner.

Like the rest of the faculty, Freddie has a regular schedule. In the morning he awakes at six—he may insist on having the rest of the house awake at the same time—then he has his breakfast and plays in his bed until eight o'clock classes have begun. His morning bath comes next, and after that he plays with his morning care-taker. At ten he dines, also at two, six and ten P.M. He has but few afternoon classes, so he spends the time in eating, sleeping, and playing. He always sleeps out of doors.

About five o'clock Freddie is at home to all his friends. He is quite adept in amusing them.

Freddie's diet is similar to that given to Clarence last year. It consists of modified cow's milk, three tablespoons of Cream of Wheat, two tablespoons of orange juice, and as a special treat for dessert, a teaspoon of cod liver oil. He accepts this with the calm unconcern of a sophisticated gentleman. Only five meals a day, though, is sometimes a real hardship for a man with an appetite, but he will soon learn to struggle along on such a meager fare.

Freddie is quite fat and healthy. He has big brown eyes and quite long brown hair. He is seriously considering a boyish bob, however. Freddie is unusually full of pep and he will see to it that the home ecs don't cut any of his classes. The course he is teaching is known as He 22. The North Hall seniors, working in groups of two, purchase the food, take charge of the meals at North Hall, and care for Freddie.

FRATERNITIES NAME LIST OF FALL PLEDGES

The fraternity pledges for the fall semester are as follows:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Merton H. Ames, Northport; Paul Budden, Greenville; Earl R. Fuller, West Southport; Barney Holt, Corinna; Kenneth C. Hapworth, Winslow; Harold B. Jones, Millinocket; Eric W. Longfellow, Machias; Arthur R. Lufkin, Medford, Mass.; John V. McCobb, Camden; Oscar S. Nickerson, Millinocket; Franklin E. Pearce, Malden, Mass.; Harold Rowell, Orono; Allen T. Savage, Wells; Edward T. Strenstra, Warren, R. I.; Eustis F. Sullivan, Newburyport, Mass.; John K. Tibbetts, Hartland; John D. Walker, Millinocket; Kenneth S. Walls, West Medford, Mass.; George H. Winter, Bangor.

BETA THETA PI

Herbert T. Pickard, Dorchester, Mass.; Barton Flynt, Augusta; Eugene L. Vail, Manchester, N. H.; Roger Sawyer, Milbridge; Edward E. Palmer, Braintree, Mass.; John Palmer, Braintree, Mass.; Sheldon Miner, Brooklyn, Mass.; Benjamin Small, Intervale; James Ashworth, Orono; Basil Vaughn, Orono; William N. Flynt, Augusta; Frank Goodwin, Brooks.

DELTA TAU DELTA

George A. Ramsdell, Stoneham, Mass.; Oscar E. Skinner, Dennisport, Mass.; J. Gordon Fraser, Lawrence, Mass.; Gordon E. Hammond, North Berwick; William F. Shea, Old Town; Arthur H. Lewis, Old Orchard; John S. Hutchinson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William P. Walkley, Chelsea, Mass.; Stephen H. Colby, Portland; Willis S. Millington, Toledo, Ohio; Russell V. Lathrop, Ipswich, (Continued on Page Six)

SPORTING GOODS
FRED C. PARK—MILL ST.

FROSH TEAM DEFEATS MILLINOCKET 16-6

PLEBE ELEVEN HAS STRONG LINE AND FAST BACKFIELD

The freshman gridders made their first appearance on Alumni Field Saturday and beat Millinocket 16-6. The plebe eleven outclassed the upstaters and the score should have been more onesided, but Maine played ragged football in the first half. They were strong on the defense, the Millinocket boys never having the ball inside the 40 yd. line, but the offense was weak and the backfield didn't pick their holes.

The second half was a different story as the freshmen played scrappy football in the final periods.

Fumbling was costly to the frosh as they had the ball within scoring distance several times only to lose it by fumbling or poor running; and the Millinocket touchdown was the result of a loose ball being picked up by Tibbetts and converted into a score.

The Maine men tackled fast and hard,



WILLIAM KENYON
Freshman Coach

Randall, Zakarian, Moyer, Vail, and Moore doing well in this department.

"Chet" Moore was easily the outstanding star of the game, as his scintillating plunges culminated in both of Maine's touchdowns. He also greatly outpointed his opponent; and broke through several times to nail the Millinocket runner before he could get started.

"Zack" Zakarian, the scrappy little center played a good game, as did "Bones" Randall, "Red" Vail, "Pete" Tsailles, and "Harry" Moyer. These five men have the promise of making one of the best lines in the state. Brown, Marsh, and Moran looked good in the backfield, and were especially effective around the ends.

For Millinocket, Waite, Simons, Daniels, and Tibbetts played well. The longest single gain was when Moore passed to Dow for 20 yards. Altogether the team played good football and Coach Kenyon made a lot of changes to find out how his men shaped up in

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CALENDAR

OCTOBER 7

Kappa Gamma Phi at Delta Tau
Delta at 5:15
Glee Club in M. C. A. at 7:30
Alpha Chi Sigma in Aubert at
4:15
Order of Temple, Masonic Hall,
Orono

OCTOBER 8

Debating organized, 275 A & S,
4:15
Phi Kappa Sigma Informal Dance

OCTOBER 9

Track Club Dance, Gymnasium
Delta Tau Delta Informal Dance
Alpha Tau Omega Informal Dance

MAINE PENNANTS
PARK'S VARIETY—MILL ST.

WHY TAKE ENGINEERING?

O. D. Foster Claims Technical Training Best for Business Career

The following is taken from an article in the June 15 issue of *Forbes Magazine*, written by O. D. Foster. The author discusses the relation of engineering to business life in a highly instructive and entertaining manner. The article should be of interest to art students as well as technology students.

"Why is it that nowadays every young fellow thinks he has to have engineering training?"

That question was rather testily put to me not long ago by a man whose interests are front-page news.

"The country is flooded with young engineers," he went on. "The colleges are pouring them out each June by the hundreds. Half of them cannot get jobs. There is not enough engineering work in the country to take care of those who have already graduated. Boys should be advised to specialize in some other line. The market is glutted. Why not shut off production until we have properly absorbed the material in hand?"

Was he right? Why do so many boys want to be engineers? Again, why do so many of them turn to other lines of work after they have graduated? Does the growing mind of the young man find engineering training valuable in shaping up his outlook, point of view and analytical processes? What part is the engineering mind playing today in big business? Has it become a great fundamental factor in training man power even when it is not along technical lines, or are we wasting four valuable formative years in turning out as engineers men whose talents might better have been directed toward some

(Continued on Page Two)

SENIORS AND SOPHS WIN HOCKEY MATCHES

Friday afternoon a "double-header" hockey game showed up the abilities and disabilities of the Maine girls to Miss Campbell, the visiting English coach. The Sophomore team won over the Freshmen with a score of eight to two. The line up:

SOPHOMORES (8)

M. Robinson, cf
M. Mahoney, lw
A. Webster, li
C. Callahan, rw
K. Marvin, ri
S. Thompson, chb
A. Robbins, lhb
C. Collins, rhh
W. Young, lf
B. Bryenton, rf
J. Ashworth, g
Goals: Gould, 1; Shea, 1; Robinson, 3; Mahoney, 1; Marvin, 1; Webster, 3.

The Junior-Senior game was more closely contested, though both teams were handicapped by having to play short. The game was won by the Seniors 7 to 3.

The line up:

SENIORS (7)

E. Sawyer, cf
M. Farrington, lw
A. Adams, li
M. Preble, rw
R. Hitchings, ri
H. Peabody, lh
L. Orne, rh
E. Merchant, lf

I. O'Connor, g
Goals: White, 2; Smith, 1; Sawyer, 5; Adams, 2.

(2) FRESHMEN

cf, D. Ross (Capt.)

lw, M. Crowley

li, J. Hutchinson

rw, T. Shea

ri, E. Mullaney

chb, S. Gould

lhb, R. Matthews

rhh, R. Matthews

lf, B. Murphy

rf, K. Hutchinson

g, M. Greene

Goals: Gould, 1; Shea, 1; Robinson, 3; Mahoney, 1; Marvin, 1; Webster, 3.

The Junior-Senior game was more closely contested, though both teams were handicapped by having to play short. The game was won by the Seniors 7 to 3.

The line up:

(3) JUNIORS

cf, A. White

lw, V. Smith

li, M. Levine

rw, M. McGuire

ri, M. Levine

lf, H. Craig

rf, E. Besse

g, F. Fuller

Goals: White, 2; Smith, 1; Sawyer, 5; Adams, 2.

HARDWARE—PLUMBING
FRED C. PARK—MILL ST.

MAINE GRIDSTERS WON RHODE ISLAND STATE GAME LAST SATURDAY

FOUGHT 7-0 BATTLE AT KINGSTON

BLUE TEAM SHOWED DECIDED IMPROVEMENT OVER PREVIOUS WEEK'S GAME

The University of Maine gridders descended with a rush on Rhode Island State Saturday afternoon, and after the smoke of battle had thinned away it was found that they had won the decision by the score of 7-0. Although weakened by the loss of Peakes, star half-back and punter, Brice's men displayed a brand of football which was far above that of the previous week and hopes for a championship team took a decided jump.

The two teams were well matched and neither one seriously threatened the other during the entire first half.

The third period started with Rhode Island kicking to Maine. Conroy recovered a Maine fumble but Rhode Island soon lost the ball again on an intercepted pass. Failing to gain Maine kicked to R. I.'s 30 yd. line and when they attempted to kick back, Minutti tore through to block it and Black recovered the ball on the 25 yd. line. With renewed courage the wearers of the pale blue tore at the Rhode Island line, and with Buzzell leading the attack, they carried the ball over for the only touchdown of the game. Sylvester kicked the goal.

During the fourth period the ball remained in the center of the field.

(Continued on Page Six)

Student Government Elect Representatives

The annual fall meeting of the Women's Student Government Association was held Tuesday, September 28. After the reading of the rules by the president, the classes met to elect their representatives to the Council Board, with the following results:

Senior, Edith O'Connor.
Junior, Dorothy Steward.
Sophomore, Arlene Robbins.
Freshman, Pauline Hall.
Off Campus Girls, Thelma Perkins.
These five with the President, Serena Wood '27, Vice-president, Erdine Besse '28, Secretary, Alice Lincoln '28, and Treasurer, Caroline Collins '29, make up the Council Board, with the three house presidents, Muriel Varnum, Balentine, Edith Merchant, Mt. Vernon and Margaret Boothby, North Hall.

Kappa Psi Sorority held its big "rush" party Saturday afternoon and evening of October 2, at the Swiss Chalet. A luncheon was served in the early part of the evening and favors were distributed. This was followed by cards and dancing until a late hour.

Two "shining lights" of unusual brilliance made their appearance on the campus with the entrance of the freshman class. Their popularity is questionable but they surely have succeeded in attracting a lot of attention and comment—some of it mild and some otherwise. They outshine even the most popular of co-eds. Even, or perhaps especially, faithful and devoted members of Balentine's evening front-porch gang notice these new-comers. Perhaps they even say things to them. They surely do a lot of advertising for Balentine. No one could now possibly miss it even on the darkest night—for "they" are two, large, bright new lights, and they "brighten up the corners" on each side of Balentine.

M STATIONERY 50¢
PARK'S VARIETY—MILL ST.

The Maine Campus

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Thanksgiving Holidays

Thanksgiving holidays are much discussed in school circles throughout the country. Most colleges have this last Thursday in November as a holiday and a few have the following Friday as a holiday also. One of the elder professors here at Maine says that this question has been under discussion for the two decades that he has been here.

Everyone likes holidays. Students and faculty members are no exception.

A glance at the catalogue shows that 30 per cent of last year's registration of students came from Penobscot county in which the University is situated; most students from Penobscot County would go home if there were a four day Thanksgiving recess. The rest of the counties of Maine send 55 percent of the University's registration and perhaps a majority of these students would go home and take some of the out of state students with them.

As the situation now stands, the University has a fixed number of holidays and it is up to the Student Government and a faculty committee to decide when these holidays are to be observed. It is up to the undergraduates to instruct their delegates as to when they wish to have their holidays and if the demands of the delegates are reasonable and if a consensus of opinion is reached in the Senate then there is a good chance that the wish of the undergraduates will be granted.

The *Campus* does not wish to definitely advocate a Thanksgiving recess because with football holidays just behind and the Christmas recess just three weeks ahead, there is not so much need of a holiday as there might be later on. Correspondence on this question is welcomed from faculty and students.

Football Nationalities

A *Campus* representative uncovered the fact that there are about a dozen different nationalities represented in this year's football squad which recalls the following:

FOOTBALL, AS WAS, AS IS, AND AS WILL BE

(From the Boston News Bureau)
(1870-1890)

Endicott kicked to Amory, and Peabody tackled Wrenn;
Cabot punted to Saltonstall, and Gardner made his ten;
Hooper-Hooper bucked the center and nearly crossed the line;
Sears interfered for Tudor Prince and everything was fine.

(1895-1910)

Brickley tore off sixty yards and kicked a goal as well;
Eddie Mahan went round the end and gave the Elis hell;
O'Brien pasted Rafferty, assisted by Mike Shea.

ELECTRICAL GOODS
FRED C. PARK—MILL ST.

Shelvin took Kilpatrick's place, and messed up Pat O'Day.

(1925-on)

Radnoffsky passed to Hyman, and Sara-koff smeared Levine;
Bloomfield punted to Stoneman, and Strauss paired up with Stein;
Stronofsky plunged through tackle till stopped by Izzy Rose,
Bernstein made a forward pass but disarranged his nose.

The twelve nationalities on the football team indicate that the "foreigner" is making good as an American and that immigration is more of a success than has been conceded in the past few years by many legislators. After all, what is a "foreigner" in the United States?

A Correction

The editors wish to call attention to an error in the list of instructions to reporters printed in last week's *Campus*. The phrase "all right" is a colloquial expression quite acceptable in conversation and in informal writing. There is, however, no such authorized word in English as "alright," which is an expression ignorantly coined on a mistaken analogy with such words as "already," "although," and "also."

Freshman Shoots Self With Revolver

Monday morning means two disagreeable things for a freshman—classes and military. The former have their possibilities, but the latter offered no prospects of solution to Earl R. Fuller of the A. T. O. House. Consequently, after a sleepless night, he arose early, wrapped himself in his uniform, and equipped with an imposing revolver, stole quietly from his bed and board to the banks of the Stillwater.

With the gusto of the average freshman being released from earthly bondage, he twirled his revolver several times "a la Tom Mix" and shot himself. Unfortunately, the gun was loaded, so that Dr. Tomlinson, who arrived on the scene soon after, was obliged to extricate the bullet from Fuller's foot. Although the operation was painful, no serious damages resulted. Fuller has neither classes nor military to worry him now, and no doubt will spend the next few weeks convalescing and subscribing to all standard Safety First magazines.

Schedule Completed for Southard Tennis Tourney

The schedule for the Southard Tennis Tournament for the University championship has been arranged. Medals are to be presented to the winners by Mr. Southard, an alumnus. This tournament is open to all men students, but the lists of entrants is small this year. The tournament will be extended until the spring if unfavorable weather conditions prevent its completion this fall.

The attention of all the entrants is called to the schedule card posted on the bulletin board in Alumni Hall. Everyone interested should see the manager, Albert Parker, Sigma Alpha Epsilon House, as soon as possible to arrange the date of his tennis matches.

The schedule for the men's singles of the Southard Tennis Tournament is as follows:

F. Brown, S. A. E. and Bye.
P. Rand, Phi Kappa Sigma, and H. Lopus, Beta.
Mackenzie and J. Gartley, Sigma Chi.
McComb, Theta Chi, and A. Parker, S. A. E.
H. Knox, Phi Kappa Sigma, and C. H. Brown, S. A. E.
York, Phi Mu, and C. G. Brown, H. H.
R. Mann, Kappa Sigma, and Bye.
O. Farrar, H. H. H., and P. Trickey.

Inter-Fraternity Debating

There will be a meeting Friday afternoon at 4:15 in 275 A & S to discuss the coming inter-fraternity debating contest. Each fraternity and campus organization is requested to have one delegate present.

Preliminary tryouts for intercollegiate debating will be held in about two weeks. Watch for a notice in the next *Campus*.

(Continued from Page One) Why Take Engineering?

other goal?

I went to the one person who could rightly answer these questions—Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, who was called from his twenty-one years of building up the Bureau of Standards at Washington to head the world famous Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"This is the age of development," was his answer to my questions, "and everywhere, all over the world, you will find the engineering mind foremost in great business interests. Engineering training tends to make a man a builder in something more than a physical sense. It stimulates his creative ability, gives him foresight and vision, trains his mind to compass big ventures and to solve great problems through well directed analysis rather than discussion.

"Volumes of energy are lost because men attempt to solve their problems without previous analysis. The engineer has been trained to approach his problem scientifically, take it to pieces, analyze its integral parts and then decide what is to be done.

EXACT TRAINING VALUABLE

"We have passed the time when a young man of even more than ordinary caliber can go out into the world with an untrained mind and win signal success. Competition with men whose minds and experience have been broadened through training is altogether too keen. Furthermore, the value of the training is by no means limited to what the men get from their books, for it gives them an intensive sense of the value of exactness and system, and an idea of how to go to work to secure their information in a logical way and without undue effort. Exactitude is a big factor in today's business, and even where a man does not use his engineering training along technical lines it has a constructive effect on everything he undertakes. Engineering training is the best fundamental factor on which to build a business career, especially administrative work in connection with manufacturing and industry—in fact, everything which has to do with the development of our natural resources.

"Take such men as the du Ponts, Gerard Swope, Alfred Sloan, Stone and Webster, E. C. Lufkin, Theodore Robinson, Matt Brush, W. C. Potter, W. R. Whitney and a hundred others I could mention who have made their names equally well known. They are all graduates of M. I. T. Study the greatest achievements and the biggest enterprises of the country and hunt down their promoters and executives and you will find engineers are practically always in the lead.

"This is an engineering age. Take it just from the construction standpoint. Our civil engineers are building longer and stronger bridges, with wider spans. Look at the bridge across the Delaware River and the Bear Mountain bridge on the Hudson. It is not so long ago that tunneling under rivers was a noteworthy enterprise; today tunnels are dug as post holes were a few decades ago. Mining engineering has had an enormous development in the introduction of new methods and machinery and the reduction of mineral products. Our electrical engineers are working wonders in the utilization and distribution of electrical power and before long our country will be a network of high transmission lines, for power can now be carried over great distances. Electro-chemistry and electro-physics are becoming increasingly important. Aluminum and carborundum and abrasives are being made because we have electrical furnaces and electrical means of reduction.

VALUE OF A TRAINED MIND

"Nothing develops a man more than the ability to think clearly, concisely, and accurately; and nothing solves his problems so quickly as to see them set before him in pictures which are made up of plain facts. The engineer not only has a

(Continued on Page Five)

The first meeting of the Heck Club was held Wednesday, September 29. The meeting was called to order by President E. T. Blodgett and report read by Secretary Edward Johnson. It was voted to turn over the money in the treasury to the use of the team going to the National Dairy Show at Detroit, Michigan.

The reports of the Springfield trip were given by George Dow, supplemented by Richard Dolloff and Carroll DeCosta. Prof. Hall then outlined the plans for the National Dairy Show.

The team which left Sunday night for Detroit was composed of Professor Hall, Richard Dolloff, Carroll DeCosta, George Dow and Orlando Small.

Bates and Colby Give "Dope" on Cross Country

The *Bates Student* and the *Colby Echo* give accounts of their cross country teams in the following articles:

THE BATES STUDENT

Cross country started Monday. About thirty men reported to Coach Jenkins who put them thru their paces on the track. Indications point to a better team than last year—the same five men on last year's New England Championship team are back.

A new course is to be laid out this year as the old one over Pole Hill was too much of a grind. The new course will be as near like the Franklin Park course in Boston as possible—giving the men a taste of the New England Meet before competing.

Three races are already scheduled for the Garnet pack this fall. New Hampshire comes here for a dual meet October 23; two weeks later Colby and Maine come to Lewiston for the state race; the next week the team goes to the New England race at Boston; and in case they win either the Maine or New England race, they will compete in the I. C. A. A. race in New York.

Captain Willis is in great shape and should not only lead his own pack to the tape but any other team that may start. Wardwell will be close on Allie's heels, which is just where we want him; then with Brown, Ward, and Hobbs close behind the stars seem to be shining brightly for the Bobcats.

Among the other aspirants for the Varsity team are: Coleman, Stahura, Chesley, Riley, Scammon, Thomas, Arenstam, Duncan, Wakeley, Brooks, Bull, Young, Frost, Lyman, Trott, and Carr.

The New Hampshire meet is to be in the nature of a trial, altho the best will be called forth to score a win in spite of the loss of Peaslee to the Granite Staters by graduation. The man to be watched on the University team will be Littlefield, but there should be little trouble in getting five Bates men in there to keep the score low enough to win.

In the state race the Bates harriers look exceptionally well matched with those from Maine and Colby. Maine lost Hillman, Gero and Hart by graduation, which takes the best part of that team. Captain Taylor is back but should not worry any Bates runner, as the Gold Dust Twins disposed of him nicely in the two mile race last spring. Colby has Brudno, but it will take more than one man to win a

THE COLBY ECHO

With but three men of last year's cross country squad left in college, Coach Mike Ryan faces a sizeable task in developing a team of any strength. Most of the promising men of last year's squad have not returned and their loss will be keenly felt.

Charles J. Sansone '28, of Norwood, Mass., and James Brudno '27, of Newburyport, Mass., both members of last year's harriers squad, are in college but are resting up from a summer of strenuous competition and, in all probability will not do any hard work this fall. Both of these boys are veterans and capable of making the team but they wish to rest up in order to be in condition when the winter track season comes along.

Leroy M. Johnston '28, of Campobello, N. B., is another lad whom Coach Ryan hopes to have leading the pack across the fields this fall. Johnston is small but he has all the requisites of an excellent runner.

Captain Sullivan is about the only man who is surely on the squad and it should be a good year for him.

Charles Towne '28, a local boy, will probably be out again this fall after a layoff in the spring.

Despite the dearth of material Coach Ryan hopes to mold a respectable team together to represent Colby in the fall meets.

The Maine Intercollegiate battle, the New England, and the National championship race are on the schedule if the team can show strength.

A good crowd was present at the Student Senate dance, held in the Gymnasium, Friday evening. Music was furnished by Hackett's orchestra. Refreshments of ice cream and punch were on sale. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Pollard and Mr. and Mrs. Youngs.

FREE FIRE ALARM CARDS
FRED C. PARK—MILL ST.

YALE KEYS
FRED C. PARK—MILL ST.

COLUMN LEFT

It has long been the custom (if I may avail myself of ancient and honorable journalistic privilege of trifleness), especially upon the part of students who, like the writer, happen to claim residence outside of Maine, to damn with no slightest hint of praise, the college, the town of Orono, and the State of Maine. Indeed, so long has the custom been accepted as one of the more important of extra-curriculum activities, that it has taken upon itself the venerable white beard and the Solomon Seal of unquestioned tradition. In all fairness, the writer must admit that the invective expended in disparaging Maine has shown decided traces of real art; in some of his contemporaries it has soared to the heights of undeniable genius.

But (oh vile—oh devastating word) when these same contemporaries return, after absences, desired or otherwise, I have noted, perhaps with a hint of fiendish amusement, that they all seem honestly glad to be back on the campus. This "God-forsaken hole" becomes, of a sudden, "dear old Maine." Let it not be thought that the writer is gloating over this desertion, on the part of my fellow-men, their ancient gods, but (again that irritating word!) the phenomenon deserves more attention than is commonly accorded it. The root of the difficulty lies, most probably, in the fact that tradition has so well entrenched itself in the collegiate mind. Wherefore? Because it is the custom, we blind ourselves to much that is of real worth—of real beauty—here on the campus, and about Orono.

It is with the hope of pointing out some small part of this beauty that the writer has taken upon himself the conducting of this column. He will not always succeed in his desire, perhaps, but he will, at least, strive to avoid the trite and the trivial, the vague and the conventional. He may touch upon football or philosophy, socialism or strawberry short-cake, but in every case he will try to present his subject in the light of one who sees something of real interest in even the most commonplace of things.

Track Club Holds Dance Saturday

The first meeting of the Track Club was held Thursday evening at the Phi Gamma Delta House. It was called to order by the president, Dan Torrey and it was decided to hold the meetings every last Thursday in the month hereafter.

It was voted to hold a stag dance in the gymnasium on October 9. This dance is to be a somewhat novel affair, the decorations and refreshments carrying out the idea of an old fashioned barn dance.

On December 10, another dance will be held which will be called the Christmas Handicap. There will be a track meet first and then a dance with music furnished by Joe Herlihy's orchestra. This will be one of the big affairs of the season and it is hoped to make it an annual event from now on.

The Women's Athletic Association gave a tea at Balentine Hall, Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Campbell, the English Hockey coach. The association was anxious to have as many people meet Miss Campbell as possible. She has a charming personality and is also very skilled in the use of the hockey stick. When she left Sunday night, the girls all gave her a cheer for good luck at the next college where she will coach.

Kindly send notices of coming meetings of your organizations to News Editor Swickert, Phi Gamma Delta, or place them in the "Campus Box" in the hallway of Alumni Hall.

A "Calendar of Coming Events" is to be started in which the name, date, and time of various coming meetings and social functions will be published from week to week.

"INDIAN ISLAND IN AUTUMN INVITES CANOEISTS."

Indian Island, and the small village on it, across the river from Old Town present about the same aspect year in and year out. The frame dwellings nearly all require paint but still they have a quaintness that keeps them from looking sordid. The houses are all devoid of such decorations as curtains or flower gardens but most of them are clean and fairly well kept.

This time of the year is best for making a canoe trip around the island because the usual mosquitos, that one encounters in Spring, are gone. The landscape now is exceptionally pleasing with the many hued hardwoods backed by the dark conifers.

Historically Indian Island presents a different aspect now, than it did in the early part of the first century. Now there is a well-populated little village of some four hundred and fifty inhabitants, with modern homes, when in the early history the village was covered here and there with wigwams, the true aspect of Indian life.

From 1669 the so-called Indian Old Town Island served to be the principal settlement and place of the greatest resort of the Indians. Scattered over the island were various wigwams about equally divided by a street five rods wide extending east and west across the island. A little south of the street was the little church or chapel, forty by fifty feet in dimensions. Here the priest met the tribe each Sunday, and at various times during the week.

It is said that the founder of the mission on the island, at that time, was called Panuaske. He was a member of the Seminary for Foreign Missions of Quebec, and was appointed as missionary over the Penobscots in 1687, other laborers following him from time to time.

In the first form of government, the head of the tribe was a Sagamore, or chief magistrate, whose councillors or wise men were called Sachem.

As a result of a general quarrel among the chiefs, the tribe split into the old and new parties, each electing its governor and lieutenant governor. Finally strife ran so high that by the so-called special law of the state, the parties alternated, each one having yearly elections, limited to its own candidates. Since the Civil War this custom has prevailed, except that the elections are now biennial to conform with the state elections. Each party has the privilege of sending a representative to the legislature to look after its affairs and they also elect their own policeman.

The state gives annual appropriations for the benefit of the tribe and from the interest on this trust fund, the tribe is furnished support of the sick, aged and poor, medicine, medical treatment, funeral expenses and incidentals.

The Penobscot tribe receives an annual rent from the boom corporation for the use of the Indian shores of the islands in the river. The Penobscots own all the islands about the city, which comprise 140 in number, aggregating about 4,500 acres. Orson Island is the largest of these, which is about three miles long and one mile wide. While most live on this island, some reside in rents in the city, while many are formed in groups on the way to Lincoln.

The members of the tribe are much more industrious as the years have gone by. They make gardens and on Orson Island do considerable in tilling the soil, various ones using a part of that section for planting. Others find employment in Old Town, many in the woolen mills or the canoe factories, while others work in the lumber mills here or in Milford, some finding work in the Spring with various concerns on the drives. They are also experts in the manufacture of birch bark canoes, and in the Fall of the year are employed by sportsmen as guides to the hunting grounds of the northern part of the state, where some of them have sporting camps.

Large quantities of baskets are annually made by the tribe, the men gathering the ash, the women making the baskets. The men procure the ash, cutting in sticks of twelve feet and after pounding until the layers are loosened, they are then peeled off in strips and again restripped.

These are then colored various colors and made into various conceivable kinds of baskets. Sweet grass, which gives the basket a pleasing odor, is obtained from salt marshes and wove in to make the pretty effect. In the Summer the families spend the season at various Summer resorts, engaged in basket work, where they dispose of large quantities to the Summer tourists, while many in the Fall find annual sales for the holidays.

At the basket store conducted by Hon. George H. Hunt, the tribe find ready sale for their work, some of the men having an artistic eye in burnt work. Notable in this line is John Susep, who is very ingenious.

Notable features on the island in years gone, now passed away to the "happy hunting grounds," are John Neptune, one of the Sagamores, who died in 1865, aged 97 years, Joseph Nicola, a representative and also an author of the books of Indian traditions, died in 1894. Sockabesin Swasson, governor and representative, passed away in 1885, Tomex Sockalexis and Attan Orson, governor and lieutenant governor, the former dying in 1870 and the latter in 1874, also Big Thunder, or Peter Loring, who was the first governor on the island.

A familiar feature on the streets in years gone by, was a typical American squaw, who was notable for securing donations was "Molly" who, according to statistics, was born on Reed's Pond, now called Green Lake, in a canoe. The Indian name of the pond was Merlassee, so she was given the name of Molly Merlassee. This was the name she always gave herself saying that "the white father called her Molasses, cause she sweet." She died at the age of 92 years.

MAINE PENNANTS PARK, S VARIETY—MILL ST.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR PEACE PLAN TO END PRICE CUTTING WARS

The extent to which college courses in economics and business administration enable students to solve practical business problems is to be measured this Fall by Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, and a group of business experts.

Senator Capper, author of a bill to end destructive price wars, heads a committee seeking the best solution of the price-cutting evil. Suggestions have been sought from students and professors of colleges in all parts of the United States. The student or professor who presents the suggestion of most practical value will not only receive a money prize of \$1,000 for his ideas but will have the satisfaction of seeing them adopted as the basis of action by business men and legislators.

The special prize of \$1,000 has been offered by Dr. Edward Flaut, New York manufacturer, specifically for the best college plan for the maintenance of standard retail prices.

"What we are after," said Dr. Flaut, in sponsoring the competition, "is a real solution to this trade problem. The answer is vital to the future success of American industry. The method of presenting the plan is unimportant. We are seeking ideas, not rhetoric. A large number of men in wholesale and retail trade have already submitted their plans. They are thinking clearly and constructively on this important question and show good business judgment. I am

interested to see how the winning college plan compares with the best suggestions from business men."

Dr. Plaut is a graduate of Princeton and received his doctor's degree from Columbia. As both a college and a business man, he is interested in seeing whether the better plans come from American colleges or from the ranks of trade itself.

Details of the contest, which closes November 1, have been sent to professors of economics and business administration. The jury of award, headed by Senator Capper, includes Mrs. J. Bordon Harriman, chairman of the National Consumers League; Dr. Melvin T. Copeland, Harvard School of Business Administration; Nelson B. Gaskill, former Federal Trade Commissioner; G. Barret Moxley, ex-President of the National Association of Wholesale Druggists; A. W. Shaw, publisher of "System"; Dr. Frank T. Stone, president, National Association of Retail Druggists; and Herbert J. Tilly, president, National Retail Dry Goods Association.

CONN. AGGIE FRESHMAN SUES SOPHOMORE CLASS

The following report comes from the Connecticut Agricultural College, where, a year ago, a freshman was injured in a class scrap and is now bringing suit against the last year's Sophomore class for damages.

"During the past week, the male members of the Junior class have received orders to appear in the Superior Court of

New Haven on the second Tuesday in November, to answer a suit for \$5,000 filed by Charles T. Reynolds, formerly of the class of '29, through his father, as guardian, to recompense him for injuries sustained as a result of the class's carrying out of a "conspiracy to maliciously assault the plaintiff on September 28, 1925."

It will be remembered that last Fall during the Freshman initiation Reynolds received an injury to his spine. He has since then undergone expensive treatments and, according to the papers filed, is "permanently disabled, nervous, and unable to participate in any kind of work or athletic activities."

The reaction of the student body last year was sympathetic, and it voted to contribute money for his expenses. Upon Reynolds' return to College for the second semester interest in the case lagged and nothing was done, either by the student body as a whole, or the Sophomore class, who had undertaken the payment of medical expenses.

This week finds the class of 1928 rudely reminded of an alleged obligation. President Charles L. Beach expresses himself to be of the opinion that the matter should be settled out of court, which may be possible by paying medical attendants' fees. Aside from the legal aspects of the case, Mr. Beach considers the class to be bound by honor to assume these expenses.

(Continued on Page Four)

M STATIONERY 50¢ PARK'S VARIETY—MILL ST.



He's Still Telling the Judges

The question sometimes is asked: Where do young men get when they enter a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talents? Or are they forced into narrow grooves?

This series of advertisements throws light on these questions. Each advertisement takes up the record of a college man who came with the Westinghouse Company within recent years after graduation from his university.



C. M. Laffoon

"The speaker for the affirmative, ladies and gentlemen, will be Mr. C. M. Laffoon." That line was not unfamiliar to student groups at the University of Missouri a few years ago.

Now the undergraduate debater of other days is the Design Engineer in the Turbo-Generator Section of the Power Engineering Department. He is in his eleventh year at the Westinghouse Company.

Laffoon today is the builder of the fastest things that go, electrically. For those intricate high-speed machines, he must not only act as designer, but must often assist in selling, and must look after the service when problems arise in operation. Because the designer is the man who knows, he is the "speaker for the affirmative." "Honorable judges" are fact-seeking engineers of electric light and power companies.

Out of a clear sky one day Westinghouse called for a high-speed generator for use in commercial transmission of radio messages. There was no such machine. Laffoon designed one. Then, through an unexpected change in a trade situation, the machine was not used. Did it go to the scrap heap? Read and see.

Industry had been seeking a better way to melt expensive metal of high heat resistance—aluminum, platinum, certain alloy steels, and the like. Ordinary smelting methods couldn't be used. Properties

had to be kept unchanged; and the great heat liquefied the ordinary crucible as well as the metal. Laffoon's discarded radio-generator was found to offer an ideal application to a new high-frequency induction furnace for melting those special metals; and so Laffoon designed that machine.

You can measure the advance in high-speed turbo-generator apparatus by comparing the models of 1918 (when Laffoon entered the particular field to which he has contributed), with those of 1926. Then 25,000 KVA was some machine. Now, at 62,000 KVA, no limit is set on the future.

High-speed machines must be fitted to the individual needs of customers. After understanding what the customer wants, the design engineer must determine the size, weight, dimensions and performance, depending on voltage, frequency and speed of the installation. Then he must "follow through."

Men who "follow through" in any phase of electrical engineering may have confidence in their careers at Westinghouse.

Westinghouse



Saturday

Track Club at the Phi is called to Torrey and tings every reafter. This dance in This dance air, the decarrying out n dance. nce will be Christmas track meet music fur-estra. This of the season nual event

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Events" e name, coming ns will week.

(Continued from Page 3)

William T. Brigham, president of the class of 1928, has appointed a committee to consult with an attorney. Brigham is inclined to agree with Mr. Beach and will aim to bring the matter to a speedy and satisfactory conclusion, rather than expose himself and his classmates to the worries and interruptions of a court trial."

MAINE CO-EDS HIKE TO NEW YORK CITY

The spirit of adventure isn't dead yet, as three Maine co-eds have recently proved. The Wednesday before the opening of college Irma Stairs, Frances Davis and Rebecca Friedman, after completing a season as waitresses at a Summer place near Bar Harbor, resolved to walk to New York.

Thursday morning found them leaving Bangor on foot, still determined in spite of the rain, their baggage consisting chiefly of the clothing which they wore. Determination, or perhaps good-luck, landed them in Boston the same day, by means of a few long automobile rides. In the city they found friends with whom they stayed until the following morning. Not being well acquainted with Boston they rode on the electric cars out into the

suburbs where, shortly after resuming their way on foot, they were picked up by tourists who took them to Yonkers, N. Y. After staying there over night they continued to New York City, with their good fortune still in evidence. The object of their journey reached, they registered at a hotel and then left to see the city. True to the feminine urge they shopped and spent quite liberally. Meanwhile the hotel authorities learned that they were without baggage and accordingly, on their return, demanded that the bill be paid in advance. This done, they took account of their money and discovered that only twenty-five cents remained, divided between the three. One girl, however, had brought her check book, so they hurried to a bank. There they became really alarmed for the first time, when the bank refused to cash a check. There remained but one thing to do — get out of New York City and back to Yonkers, by some means, on a total of twenty-five cents. The subway provided a moderate means of transportation and carried them to a place within a few miles of Yonkers, and they finished most of the distance on foot. At Yonkers they appealed to relatives who succeeded in cashing a check for them, and on seeing them safely started on the homeward journey. Then, spending the

first real amount for transportation purposes they bought tickets by rail for Hartford, Connecticut, where they visited for a couple of days with friends who insisted upon entertaining them with long auto rides!

The first of the following week they once more started out on foot headed back for Maine. True to their former luck they soon reached Bangor and continued to Orono, where they arrived on Tuesday afternoon with five minutes left in which to register. This proved a small matter after the obstacles encountered in New York and was completed before five o'clock. Returning to Balentine the three girls became the center of attraction for curious and questioning girls admired their grit and courage.

"COACHES QUINN AND KENYON HAVE BRILLIANT RECORDS"

The incoming class and many of the football fans are unacquainted with freshman coach Kenyon and line coach Quinn. Quinn's picture appeared in the *Campus* of last week and Kenyon's picture appears in the issue of this week. Both men have brilliant records in college football as both of them were chosen for the All-Southern eleven while they were students at Georgetown University.

Quinn, who coached the freshman team last Fall, also played football for Maine before transferring to Georgetown. Because of his good work of last season he was appointed to succeed "Cuddy" Murphy, the rotund coach who resigned his position at the end of the 1925 season. Murphy who has retired from coaching, is about to embark on a business career.

Kenyon played for three years under Coach Brice at Manchester and played with Coach Quinn at Georgetown University. Three years ago he was one of the most talked of athletes in the East. Entering Georgetown University, he immediately won a regular position at end on the varsity eleven. After holding down this position for two years, he was shifted to full back, where he was given honorable mention by Walter Camp in selecting his famous mythical All-American team. He also was picked for the All-Southern eleven for three years.

In the baseball line, Kenyon was equally as prominent. He was an out-fielder and catcher for four years, captain his last two years, and in 1924 led his team through a season in which it won 24 straight games. He was one of the hardest sluggers in college baseball. In basket-ball, he was a guard.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

For discriminating people who would avoid busy stores, soiled, handled and ordinary cards, Clover Studios publish an unique assortment of 12 steel engraved and hand colored Christmas greeting cards, beautiful and different with fancy lined envelopes. Value \$1.20 up. The assortment \$1.00 each Postpaid, money back guarantee. Agents wanted. Wonderful seller.

CLOVER STUDIOS,
General P. O. Box 582,
New York.

MAINE PENNANTS

PARK'S VARIETY—MILL ST.

SPORTING GOODS
FRED C. PARK—MILL ST.

TOOLS—CUTLERY
FRED C. PARK—MILL ST.

FOUNTAIN PENS
PARK'S VARIETY—MILL ST.

M BOOKS \$2
PARK'S VARIETY—MILL ST.



"That's why I CAN SMOKE THEM
MORNING, NOON and NIGHT"

"I used to think that a half-dozen cigarettes a day was my limit. And it was! . . . with the old-style blends. But 'stage-coach' cigarettes, jarring to nerves and taste, are a thing of the past with me. I ride the 20th Century route to cigarette satisfaction—the OLD GOLD line . . . Get aboard, man, . . . if you want a cigarette you can smoke morning, noon and night without taxing your tongue or taste."

OLD GOLD

IT'S THE SMOOTH^(EST) CIGARETTE 20 for 15 cents

The Product of P. LORILLARD CO.

Established 1760

The largest selling quality pencil in the world

17 black degrees 3 copying

Superlative in quality, the world-famous

VENUS PENCILS

give best service and longest wear.

Buy a dozen

Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00
Rubber ends, per doz. 1.20
At all dealers
American Lead Pencil Co.
220 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

M STATIONERY 50¢
PARK'S VARIETY—MILL ST.

SPORT COATS

Save Money Here

Shep Hurd '17, Manager

DAKIN SPORTING GOODS

25 Central St. Bangor

HARDWARE—PLUMBING
FRED C. PARK—MILL ST.

Bacon Printing Co.
Dance Orders
and
Fraternity Printing

22 STATE ST. BANGOR

FILMS DEVELOPED
PARK'S VARIETY—MILL ST.

(Continued from Page Two)
Why Take Engineering?

trained mind but a mind trained to eliminate quickly matters of no direct consequence to the problem in hand, and to set out the facts in bold relief. This advantage does not limit itself to technical matters but gives him an equal superiority in the analysis of all business problems. Engineering training also develops quick resourcefulness and ready initiative.

"Engineering training has been the lever which has turned many a man toward success in the business world. It brings to mind the story of the old engineer, who said that 'a loose nut is always the most important nut on a locomotive or any other piece of machinery.' It is the business of the engineer to find 'the loose nut' whether the problem concerns an engine or an organization. Also, what we used to call 'castles in the air' are recognized in business today under the terms of foresight and vision, but they are worthless unless a man is enough of an engineer to put the foundations under them.

"It is true that many of our men do not follow their profession technically after graduation, but I think you will find that where they have not utilized their knowledge along technical lines their engineering course has been a distinct asset to them, either in making desirable contacts where scientific knowledge had a definite commercial value, or through so training their minds that they worked along well defined and constructive channels."

Nothing could be more interesting than to follow Dr. Stratton's suggestion. Take, for example, Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, who is known the world over, not merely because he is a brilliant engineer but because he is one of the cleverest organizers and most capable executives in the country.

HOW ENGINEER TACKLES PROBLEM

"Certain basic factors which we apply in engineering are of value to every business executive," said Mr. Swope.

"We must use analytical processes of thought to examine conditions before we can be assured of reaching correct conclusions; and the engineer has been trained to make his analysis as a precedent to reaching a correct solution. The application of the word 'engineering' to its present use is very broad, but its sense remains the same. Engineering has become a comprehensive term which covers a constant search for better methods, whether they concern short cuts in mental processes, critical analyses, the introduction of automatic machinery in labor-saving devices, or any other constructive effort. It also points out to a man a definite goal, shows him how to shape his efforts, and marks the way by which he may attain his object.

"If we divide our problems into successive steps as an engineer would do, conditions are immediately clarified. An engineer studies the object to be achieved, analyzes his materials, and then determines how they can be used most economically and to the best advantage. Most problems may be divided into three parts, generally speaking. First, a correct analysis and the drawing of conclusions as to the right course of action; second, the decision as to the most advantageous manner of carrying it out; and third, the independence and courage necessary to follow the outlined course.

"SALES ENGINEERING"

"Take sales engineering for example. The first basic element to be studied concerns your opportunities in a given territory. Many factors must be taken into consideration in judging these opportunities. For instance, in the electrical business in foreign countries where little or no manufacturing is done we gauge the total opportunities by the total electrical imports of the country. Even if the figures are not accurate we secure an approximate idea. From these statistics we begin to measure the opportunities more and more accurately until we gradually secure a sounder idea of the possibilities in that country. Next we study the hydroelectric development; third, the growth of the centers of population which are going to require electrical service; fourth, the natural resources of the country which will demand the installation of industrial plants.

"Territorial research is really engineering methods applied to sales demands.

"After you have studied your country and have secured accurate data you will be able to plan your sales campaign in the same accurate and constructive manner that you would plan out an engineering project. The securing of the largest

percentage of business in a territory is really an engineering proposition. You measure the efficiency of a motor by the relation of its output to its input and you take that with reference to its cost. This determines the economic efficiency of that motor. The same thing applies to a sales campaign. When you measure your opportunities and your accomplishment you have a relation between the two. The next most important factor is to determine the cost of accomplishment. Where these three important factors—opportunities, realization, and cost—have been properly analyzed and are found to bear the right relation to each other you need not worry about the net result.

"One of the important needs of today," Mr. Swope continued, "is that men with engineering training grapple with the problems of factory management, especially from the standpoint of relations between management and labor. It is essential in this connection that the man have not only an engineering training, but that he should have a broader outlook so that he may have some idea of the development of human movements and look with understanding and sympathy to the aspirations of labor.

"Vision, foresight and the power of achievement are part of the equipment of the engineer, but he is always in danger of leaning toward science rather than tolerance and human understanding."

While Mr. Swope was emphasizing the need of human understanding, there came to my mind a talk with Matthew Brush, president of the American International Corporation.

"I APPRECIATE VALUES"

"In my case, although it is years since I have worked out a mathematical problem or swung a hammer, I am always acutely conscious of the value of my engineering training. Take as one instance the purchase of engineering material for the companies with which I am associated. I have a practical knowledge of values and of what we need which I could never have acquired without technical training. It also makes a man more direct and more concise. It gives him not merely a desire but a method on which to build. In other words, it teaches him not merely to build, but *how* to build."

E. C. Lufkin, recently resigned chairman of the board of the Texas Company, was a motivating factor during the period when its capital stock increased in steady strides from \$30,000,000 to \$163,450,000, and it was largely due to his keen foresight and broad vision that many new producing areas were opened up.

"While I certainly do not advocate trying to turn every boy into an engineer, at the same time I believe that where a young man is uncertain of his interests and has no definite trend to his future plans, engineering training is more valuable in determining his future course of action than academic work," Mr. Lufkin asserted. "If it does nothing else it teaches him to think more definitely, more concretely, to work toward a designated goal and to discard unnecessary things along the way.

"It is not unusual for a boy to find it difficult to determine his future bent. The thoughts of youth are naturally scattered, especially where a boy has not been obliged to depend on himself. His engineering training forces him to concentrate, to analyze all the conditions relating to the subject at hand and then to make every factor drive directly toward the designated goal. He finds that to achieve anything he must learn to think straight, must work with accuracy, and must bring his work to a definite conclusion.

"Practically all business today is conducted along engineering lines. It is true that we can get expert engineers to handle the technical matters, but executives themselves are better off where they have at least a general knowledge of the engineering side of the situation in order to make proper decisions and outline constructive policies. All the way from the passing of an opinion on factory equipment to the financing of properties the engineer has an advantage over his untrained competitor, for he understands relative values. Engineering enters into practically every detail connected with property valuation, from the laying of the stone foundation to the lighting equipment and the layout of the offices."

"Unless he has decided on some other specialized line, I cannot see how any man can do better than to take an engineering course," was the comment of Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, on my question as to the value his engineering training had been to him.

"If a man has real ambition, the surroundings of a good technical institute

are bound to be an inspiration to him. He sees the results of experiment and labor. He has the stimulation of the achievements of men who are honestly striving to solve vital economic problems. He is in touch with all of the elements of important progress. His powers of vision are stimulated and his imagination is quickened by the possibilities which present themselves to him. He cannot help but be broadened by the association, and in addition he gets the stimulus of actual labor and of man-to-man contact while at work in the shops.

"Setting aside the value of the technical training, he also gets a marvelous knowledge of human nature, much more than he would secure from the purely academic side of college life, where the wealth and social pleasures of the students often militate against serious work or more than superficial personal contacts. It is at hard labor that men learn about men.

"Today the trend is mostly toward the more technical side. As we progress the processes of life are becoming more and more mechanical. The most ordinary workman today must understand something about mechanics. Even many of the women operatives understand something about machines. Whatever a man undertakes to do, he should have a fundamental knowledge of the underlying factors of the problem with which he is dealing. Most of them in this day and age have some engineering angle.

"It is not necessary that an executive should personally work out the engineering problem of his organization, for he can have a corps of trained experts to do that, but he must be able to analyze their efforts and to know exactly what information he wants and which are the vital pivots on which to base his decisions.

"But there is one characteristic we engineers have to fight in ourselves, and that is the natural scientific desire to treat the

problem from the technical side. It is here the executive should dissociate himself from his engineering training. The engineering mind has the angle of offering something for sale along certain designated lines, whereas the executive must act as a judge who visualizes the plan in its entirety and includes outside matters

and their effect on his decision. In other words, he must get away from his thought of it as an engineering problem and regard it as a great forward looking movement of which he is a part. It is in the breadth which engineering gives to his vision that the executive finds one of his most valuable assets."

GOLDSMITH'S

OLD TOWN

ORONO

Just To Convince You As To Quality

STETSON HATS
FLORSHEIM SHOES
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
GORDON H300 FOR THE
GIRLS

KUPPENHEIMER
CLOTHES
MUNSINGWEAR
WILSON BROS.
ATHLETIC SUITS

SCRAND THEATRE

Matinee Daily at 2.30

Nights, 2 Shows, Starting at 7.00 P.M.

Friday, Oct. 8
Corinne Griffith in
"MILIE. MODISTE"

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Jetta Goudal and Lionel Barrymore in
"PARIS AT MIDNIGHT"

Saturday, Oct. 9
Tom Mix in
"NO MAN'S GOLD"

Wednesday & Thursday, Oct. 13-14
Clara Bow, Ernest Torrence and
Percy Marmont in
"MAN TRAP"

Monday, Oct. 11
George O'Brien and Mary Borden in
"FIG LEAVES"

list this
under
"major
sports"



THERE'S no other sport on the calendar to compare with smoking a jimmy-pipe packed with P. A. Indoors and out. Any season. You win even when you draw, if you get what we mean. And how you will draw, once you know the wonderful taste of Prince Albert!

Cool as an over-cut notice from the dean. Sweet as the thoughts of a holiday. Fragrant as woodland flowers after a spring shower. P. A. never bites your tongue or parches your throat. The Prince Albert process fixed that the day P. A. matriculated.

Come out for this major sport. Get yourself a tidy red tin at that nearby smoke-shop where they hand out P. A. sunshine. You and Prince Albert are going to be great buddies right from the start. Because there just never was another tobacco like Prince Albert!

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



(Continued from Page One)
Frosh Team Defeats Millinocket 16-6

action. By next Saturday when the plebes play Maine Central the weak spots should be worked out and the team much stronger.

THE GAME

The first half was without incident as Maine played loosely and Kenyon made numerous substitutions. The frosh were within scoring distance only to lose the ball.

The frosh took the field in the second half a different kind of team and started out with a bang. They fought their way to the 22 yd. line where Zakarian was forced to kick a field goal from the 30 yd. line for the first score of the game.

After the next kickoff the plebes made a drive for the goal line. Moore hit the line for 8 yards; Brown skirted right end for 9 more. The next two plays netted but little gain, so Moore arched one to Dow for 20 yards. Moore made 9 yards

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in two plays. He was hurt, but stayed in the game and on the next play plunged through tackle for a touchdown. Zakarian drop kicked the extra point.

The next score of the game was made when Tibbetts, a Millinocket tackle scooped up a bounding fumble and raced 40 yards for a touchdown. The try for point was blocked.

Following the kick-off the frosh steam roller fired up and ripping gains by Moore, Brown, and Marsh put the ball over in just eight plays, Moore carrying the ball for his second score of the day. The try for point was blocked and the game ended shortly after with Maine in possession of the ball in mid-field.

The summary:

MAINE FRESHMEN (16)

(6) MILLINOCKET
 Luikin, le, Fraser
 Tsailles, lt, Wheeler
 Moyer, lg, Reynolds
 Zakarian, c, Simons
 Vail, rg, Adams
 Randall, rt, Tibbetts
 Dow, re, Buchard
 Pickard, q, Stevens
 Moran, lh, Daniels
 Walker, rh, Michael
 Moore, f, Waite

Substitutions: Freshmen: Knight for Pickard, Ashworth for Moore, Richardson for Randall, Wasgatt for Vail, Baker for Tsailles, Skinner for Luikin, Brown for Walker, Pickard for Knight, Moore for Ashworth, Randall for Richardson, Vail for Wasgatt, Tsailles for Baker, Luikin for Skinner, Walker for Brown, Marsh for Moran, Brown for Walker, Knight for Pickard, Baker for Tsailles, Palmer for Luikin.

Millinocket: Farrell for Adams, Gee for Fraser, Rush for Daniels.

Touchdowns: Moore, 2; Tibbetts, 1; Points after touchdown, Zakarian, 1.

Officials: Reierce, Hitchner, Maine;

Umpire, Coltart, Maine; Head linesman, Gray, Maine.

Time of periods 12 min.

(Continued from Page One)
N.E.I.N.A. Arranges News Exchange for New England Colleges

charge of the news service of the association, also is planning to render assistance in the way of advice to any members who are faced by bothersome problems. This is to be accomplished by the submission of the problems to the other members for consideration and suggestions as to their solutions. Miss Mary Boyd of Mass. Aggies, Wallace Moreland of Conn. Aggies, Mr. Mossman of Bates and Mr. Heath of the University of Vermont are the four remaining members of the service committee.

(Continued from Page One)

Maine Gridsters Won Rhode Island State Game Last Saturday

MAINE (7) RHODE ISLAND (0)

Black, re, Donald
 Lamoreau, rt, Warde
 Dickson, rg, Barber
 Simon, c, Conroy
 Dickey, lg, Gannon
 Minutti, lt, Meade
 Nannigan, le, re, Priestly
 Hobbs, q, Hurwitz
 Buzzell, rhb, Brown
 Fullson, lhb, Dragetti
 Sylvester, fb, Townsend

Touchdown, Buzzell. Point after touchdown, Sylvester. Referee, Spencer Scott, Michigan. Umpire, Alfarrar, Dartmouth. Head linesman, Boyson, Brown. Time, 4 ten minute periods.

CANDY

PARK'S VARIETY—MILL ST.

(Continued from Page One)
Fraternities Name List of Fall Pledges

Mass.; Kenneth T. Merrill, Augusta; Clement T. Hamilton, Wollaston, Mass.

KAPPA SIGMA

Charles C. Hardy, Smithfield; Fred A. Sylvester, Mars Hill; Alden L. Richardson, Gnoeland, Mass.; Gerald C. Hill, Woodland; Robert A. Bancroft, Westbrook; Ira C. Drew, Patten; John S. Atwood, Bangor; Moses Nannigan, Madison; Irving J. Pierce, Old Town.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Llewellyn Floyd, Rumford; Clifford E. Morang, Randolph; Harold L. Ames, Gardiner; Glen H. Perkins, Sanford; Douglas R. Parsons, Stonington; Roy C. Glidden, Linwood Day, Glenn Lamoreau, Stephen Mank, Lewis Ambrose, Lee Wescott, Leonard Freeman, Harry L. Richardson, Earl C. Osgood, Edward McAlary.

PHI ETA KAPPA

Johnson Lowell, George Berry, William Goodell, John Branch, Miron Ham, Arthur Gillespie, Ralph Johnson, Louis Glidden, Linwood Day, Glenn Lamoreau, Stephen Mank, Lewis Ambrose, Lee Wescott, Leonard Freeman, Harry L. Richardson, Earl C. Osgood, Edward McAlary.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Alfred F. Howard, Rumford; Charles P. Nason, York Village; Carl Herrick, Rockland; Lawrence M. Grey, Fryeburg; Frank Riley, Bristol; David S. Man, Millinocket; Kenneth Laughlin, Portland; Sumner Ward, Dover-Foxcroft; Edgar Woodis, Straton; Willard P. Baker, Millinocket; Milton F. Kent, Woodland.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Edward C. Ferson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Chester H. Moore, Wilton; Judson G. Files, Wapping, Conn.; Blakeley Gallagher, Newtonville, Mass.; Winslow L. Jones, Portland; Robert B. Marsh, Waban, Mass.; Morrill E. Reed, Weymouth, Mass.; Edwin R. Williams, Guilford; Edwin C. Hanscom, Newtonville, Mass.; Herbert E. Randall, Wakefield, Mass.; Harrison L. Moyer, Caribou; Robert B. E. Prescott, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Howard O. DeCosta, Norway; Elwood S. Toothaker, Bath; John W. Moran, Brewster.

PHI MU DELTA

Harland L. Knight, South Paris; Henry A. Plummer, South Paris; Charles S. Haselton, Bethel; Kenneth E. Stanley, Bethel; Gerald York, Loon Lake; Alton

M. Dixon, Bangor; Donaldson Horn, Belfast; Arthur V. Hatch, Belfast; Stanley Eaton, Belfast.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Linwood Broffee, Madison; Frank Brown, Saco; Donald Dillon, Brownville Junction; Edward Berry, Dover-Foxcroft; Earl Gowell, South Portland; Lauren Bagley, Augusta; Philip Churchill, Augusta; Stanley Frost, Portland; Harold Inman, Orono; John McCrae, Madison; Alton Crockett, North Bridgton; Victor Sylvester, Bridgton; Albert Winterbottom, Auburn; Reginald Wilson, Bangor; Norwood Mansur, Augusta.

SIGMA CHI

Edwin A. Smith, Presque Isle; William C. Baird, Mapleton; Kenneth Jones, Houlton; Donald Lovley, Houlton; Lewis Benn, Easton; William Donnell, Bath; Donald Rogers, Old Town.

SIGMA NU

Winton Savage, Sabbattus; Asa Wassgatt, Bar Harbor; Lyman Abbott, Old Orchard; Edmund Kimball, Bar Harbor; Chester Smith, Fall River, Mass.; Wilson Seavey, Kennebunk; Lester Chilman, Bar Harbor; Herbert Tonkins, Auburn; Edward Neuhauser, Philadelphia, Pa.; David Russell, New York City; Henry Wass, Southwest Harbor; Howard Donald, Uxbridge, Mass.; Richard Trask, Lewiston; Kingdon Harvey, Fort Fairfield; Russell Scribner, Lewiston; Harold Harding, Port of Spain, Trinidad.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA

Dexter Avery, Woodland; Lawrence Boothby, Livermore; Douglas Chapman, Woodland; Rodney Prouty, Wytopitlock; Irving Mathews, Union.

THETA CHI

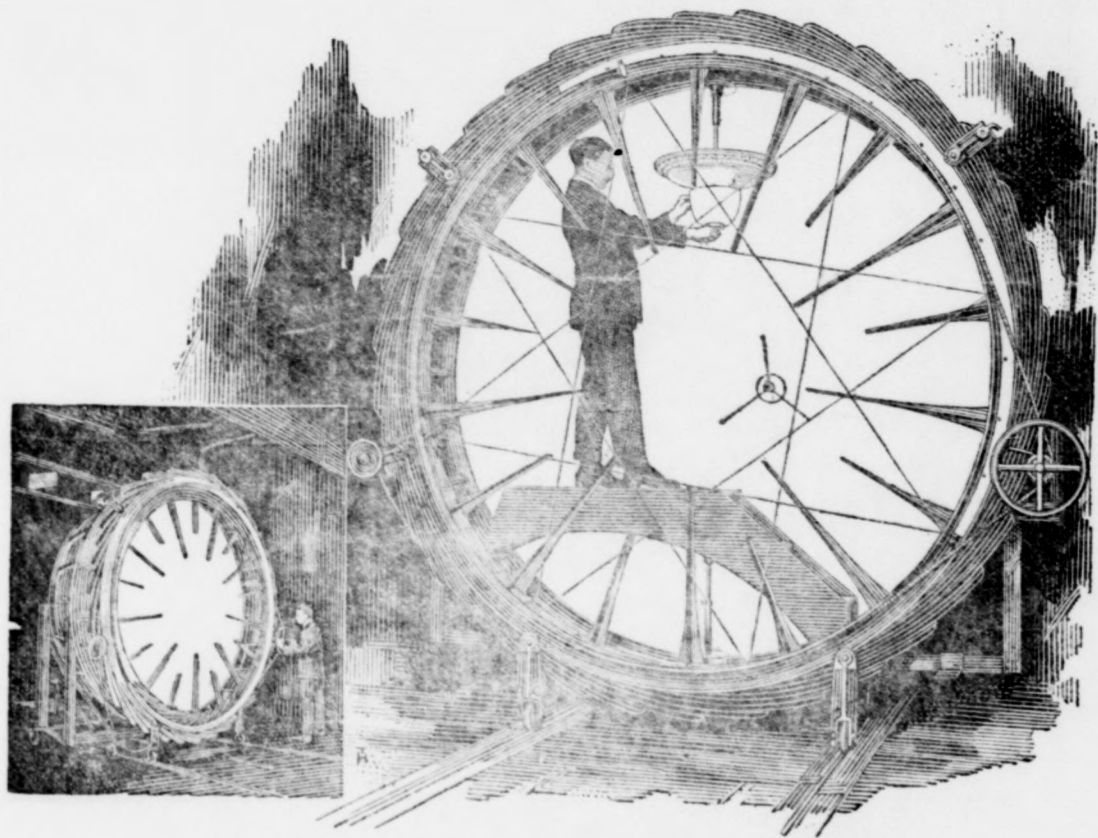
Perley E. Armitage, Sanford; Gilbert E. Austin, Sanford; Donald Caverley, Lynn, Mass.; Stewart W. Donohue, Presque Isle; Gordon M. Dow, Houlton; Harold L. Downing, Presque Isle; John H. Elmore, Augusta; Francis C. Lindsay, West Sebois; Edwin W. Livingston, Oakland; Harry W. Maxim, Lewiston; Richard McNamara, Winthrop; Wallace McComb, Westfield, N. J.; Lewis P. Roberts, Island Falls; James Wiggins, Houlton; James F. White, Portland.

The foolishness of fools is folly.

—Solomon.

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