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Maine Campus March 10 1927

Maine Campus Staff

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INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT STARTS TODAY

Strong High and Prep School Fives Will Contest for Harmon Cup

The selection of the teams for the Interscholastic Basketball Tournament was made last week by Faculty Manager Kent after a meeting of the committee appointed by him. In most cases there was little dispute as to the logical teams. The choice of the prep schools was practically unanimous. However in the High School division it was necessary to make a choice between Machias High and Shead High of Eastport, and Brownville Junction and Guilford. These teams were asked to play a game, the winner to play at the tournament. As yet the games have not been played.

In the Washington County case there was no controversy but in Piscataquis, the Guilford team asks the sole right to play, basing its arguments on several facts: losing to Brownville Junction by one point and winning over them by five points; winning the League title undisputedly; and losing only one game while Brownville Junction lost two. From latest reports no arrangements had been made by any of the above mentioned teams to play off these proposed games. In case no other date is decided upon, the teams will play Thursday morning before the opening of the tournament.

The games are to be played in the Indoor Field where seating arrangements for 2000 have been made. The teams are to be entertained at luncheon Thursday noon by President Boardman, and during the tournament are to be guests of the various fraternities, as in the past.

Winners of the two divisions are awarded the Harmon Cups, now on display at the bookstore and won last year by Bangor and Hebron. These cups are donated by Mr. Harmon of Bar Harbor.

The official referees are: Stanley M. Wallace, Harry Edwards, Colby; W. H. Demison, Y.M.C.A., Bangor; umpires, Fred Brice and William Kenyon, Maine.

Following is a schedule of the drawings of the games:

- THURSDAY**
 2:30 p.m.—Coburn vs. Eastern Maine Institute
 3:30 p.m.—Eastern Maine Conference Seminary vs. Anson Academy
 7:30 p.m.—Hebron Academy vs. Ricker Classical Institute
 8:30 p.m.—Maine Central Institute vs. Foxcroft Academy
- FRIDAY**
 11:00 a.m.—Bar Harbor vs. Winslow
 11:00 a.m.—Houlton vs. N. H. Fay of Dexter
 2:30 p.m.—Bangor vs. Guilford or Brownville Junction
 3:30 p.m.—Fort Fairfield High vs. Eastport or Machias
 4:30 p.m.—Winner of Coburn-E.M.I. game vs. winner of E.M.C.S.-Anson game.
 7:30 p.m.—Winner of Hebron-Ricker game vs. winner of M.C.I.-Foxcroft game
 8:30 p.m.—Winner of Bar Harbor-Winslow game vs. winner of Houlton-N. H. Fay of Dexter game
 9:30 p.m.—Winner of Bangor-Guilford or Brownville game vs. winner of Fort Fairfield-Machias or Eastport game
- SATURDAY**
 2:30 p.m.—Prep school final
 3:30 p.m.—High school final

NOTICE

Mr. Wm. E. Wickenden, Director of Investigation of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education will speak to the students of the College of Technology at 11:08 A.M., Friday, March 18, in the Chapel, and to the faculty of this College at 4:15 P.M. of that day in 14 Wingate.

Every student of engineering should hear him, as he has a message of vital importance to every engineer.

Paul Cloke, Dean

MAINE INSTRUCTOR'S RECENT WORK WINS FAVORABLE COMMENT

MISS ROSE DAVIS' VOLUME ON STEPHEN DUCK INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED

Miss Rose Davis' recent volume on the life and works of Stephen Duck, the thrasher-poet and precursor of Burns, has won much favorable comment in this country and in England. Professor Craigie of Oxford says: "Miss Davis' very thorough study is of interest as showing how certain types of poetry can be more or less successfully cultivated by unoriginal poets;" and Professor Moore Smith of Sheffield finds the book "attractive."

Many American scholars praise it. Professor Trent of Columbia University testifies to "a most favorable impression," and says that it shows a mastery of accurate scholarly method and of effective presentation. Professor Havens of Johns Hopkins finds it "a thorough and useful" piece of work. Professor Osgood of Princeton feels that the University of Maine "has good reason to be proud" of such a publication. Dean Bouton of New York University finds it "entertaining." Professor Mackenzie of Washington University declares it "an extraordinary piece of work for a Master's thesis—good enough to serve in a great many universities as a doctoral dissertation"—an opinion that is also expressed by Professor Kaye of Northwestern. Congratulations have also come from Professors Tatlock and F. N. Robinson of Harvard, Professor Nason of New York University, Professor Gott of Tufts, and others.

Miss Davis took her bachelor's degree from Columbia in 1922, came to Maine as instructor in English, worked for her M.A. under Professor Draper, and took her degree last June with the study of Stephen Duck as her thesis. The volume was issued from the press this January.

MUSICAL CLUBS TO MAKE DEBUT

Will Give Concert and Dance in Old Town Saturday Night

The combined Musical Clubs of the University of Maine will make their first appearance for the season at Old Town, Saturday evening March 12. Time or effort have not been spared in preparation for this concert which probably will be one of the best ever given. All of the teams are in good form. The Glee Club and Quartette have been rehearsing at noon and in the evening for the last two weeks, and the Instrumental Club has held many rehearsals.

Dean Colvin has granted the coeds permission to attend the concert and dance, and two cars will leave Old Town after the dance to accommodate those who attend from the campus and Orono. Tickets are now on sale at the Book Store and are only thirty-five cents. Ordinarily the tickets for the Musical Club concerts are fifty cents, but due to the very satisfactory arrangements made for presenting it at Old Town the manager has been able to reduce the price. A large crowd is expected to attend both the concert and dance, especially the latter since it is known that the Instrumental Club under the leadership of "Carl" Hackett will furnish the music.

Following is the program to be presented:

- Instrumental Club
 Medley—Arr..... Hackett
 By the Waters of Minnetonka
Lieurence
 Moonlight on the Ganges.....Popular
 (Continued on Page Six)

MAINE TRACK STARS WON FROM BATES LAST SATURDAY

Victory Over Bobcats Shows That Maine Will Be Strong Contender in State Meet

Yearlings Crush Bridgton

Approximately 500 people saw Maine defeat Bates in a dual track meet in the Indoor Field Saturday afternoon, 6:53 to 5:15. According to the papers Bates was going to win. She had a strong group of men lined up for the meet, among them Wills, Rowe, Wakely, and Wood. But the proverbial dope-pail was upset, and Bates lost. Rowe of Bates, was the high-point man of the meet, chalking up three firsts and a third, or 16 points, for the red and black men. Torrey and Hammond tied for individual honors for Maine, each earning eight points. Two records for the Indoor Field were broken, the shot put and the pole vault. Sam Thompson, Maine, heaved the 16 lb. weight 43 feet and 3/4 of an inch. In the pole vault, Capt. Hobson did twelve feet, eight and 1/2 inches. He tried for an even thirteen feet, but was unsuccessful. With Allie Wills, the Bates star, in the mile run and the 1000 yard run, there was not a doubt as to who would win them. Wills made the best time in America last year for the mile run, in the collegiate division. The winning of the two mile run was a great surprise when Noyes, Maine, came in first. The finish of that run resembled the finish of a dash, for Noyes was sprinting the whole length of the straightaway, using his reserve to bring himself in a good distance ahead of Wardwell. "Rip" Black was missed in the weights, for there was no doubt but that he would have won the 35 lb. hammer throw had he been allowed to compete.

R.O.T.C. START TARGET WORK

Efforts of Embryo Sharpshooters Somewhat Amusing

(By a freshman)

The Winchester Arms Company's stock has jumped up ten points since the local R.O.T.C. unit has been at target practice. The boys are taking to shooting like New Yorkers take to benzine. They are pursuing their course in musketry with an avidity that would have pleased Buffalo Bill, Deadeye Dick, and all the other old robbers.

The motto seems to be, "every boy a sharpshooter," but there are several little incidents that would seem to dispel any such fond militaristic hopes. A certain freshman exhausted several rounds of ammunition and the target remained unpunctuated. Finally he found out that his glasses had slipped down on his nose and he had been shooting at the rim thinking it was the front sight. Another one of our future hopes deserves a prize for making the target clang, only he was hitting one of the iron target supports.

It is better than a front seat at a contortionists' exhibition to watch some of the boys get tangled up in their slings. (This is the name for the strap that your arm goes through and steadies the rifle so far back that you cannot get your shoulder against the butt.) Then the marksman assumes a firm stance and prepares to take a wild shot at the bullseye as

(Continued on Page Six)

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION SPONSORS FIRST ALUMNAE DAY



Coach Lengyel, "Gint" Stofford '29, "Peg" Preble '27, "Fran" Fuller '28, Ethel Cummings '29, "Lib" Sawyer '27, Ruth Greenlaw '29, "Bobby" White '28, Martha Stephan '28, Captain Winslow '27, "Polly" Seavey '29, Mary Robinson '29

All roads lead to the University of Maine on Saturday, March 12. The last day of the interscholastic basketball tournament is the first Alumnae Day ever sponsored. All the former varsity stars will be back, Effie Weatherbee '21, Gladys Staples '23, Molly Perkins '23 now an instructor of English at the University of Maine, Kay Dennison '23, Pearl Woodward '25, Alma Perkins '25, Kay Hunt '25, and Cora Emery '25. It is rumored that Ascha Bean will be here. Loyal Maine girls will welcome Ascha and her extra amount of pep and enthusiasm.

March 12 will start another custom for women at Maine. In the afternoon every-

body will take in the tournament, visit the campus buildings and meet new friends. The Eagles, and the Athletic Association will be hostesses of the day. All Alumnae who expect to be back should notify Frances Fuller at Balentine Hall. In the evening the big game between Varsity and Alumni will be held. Two cheer leaders one for Alumni and one for Varsity will lead songs and yells thus furnishing friendly rivalry among the spectators.

After the game there will be an entertainment in Balentine. The alumnae will put on an act. Other features of the program will be a one act play, original songs as well as college songs old and new.

One of the fastest games of the year played by varsity girls was played at the Gorham Normal gymnasium when Gorham defeated Maine, 32-24. The score at the end of the half was 11-11 and every point was contested for. Winslow of Maine scored seven baskets and Gundersen of Gorham scored thirteen.

MAINE GORHAM
 Cummings, rf.....rf, Calino
 Winslow, lf.....lf, Gundersen
 Stalford, c.....c, Webber
 Seavey, sc.....sc, Davis
 Sawyer, rg.....rg, Gleason
 Stephan, lg.....lg, Baker
 Robinson, rf.....rf, Willey
 Greenlaw, lg.....lg, Trafton

Allison Wills, Bates' great one miler, praised the track in the Indoor Field. He claimed it to be very fast. "I could tell, the first time I went around, that it was fast," he said. "I made much better time in the 1000-yard run this afternoon than I ever have on our track at Bates. You just seem to spring up and down." Wills has had experience on many cinder-paths, so his word is accepted as that of a person who knows good tracks when he sees them.

The result of this meet can give an idea as to what chances Maine has in the state meet in May. Bates seems stronger than either Bowdoin or Colby. Maine defeated Bates. Therefore, adding two and two, Maine will be a very strong contender for honors in the state meet. The summary:

45-yard dash—Rowe, (B), first; Niles, (M), second; Hamlin, (M), third; time, five and one-fifth seconds.

45-yard high hurdles—Torrey, (M), first; Hammond, (M), second; Parks, (M), third; time, six and two-fifths seconds.

One mile run—Wills, (B), first; MacNaughton, (M), second; Brown, (B), third; time, four minutes and 28 seconds.

600-yard run—Wakely, (B), first; Thompson, (M), second; Adams, (B), third; time, one minute and fourteen seconds.

Two mile run—Noyes, (M), first; Wardwell, (B), second; Taylor, (M), third; time, nine minutes and 58 seconds.

1000-yard run—Wills, (B), first; Chesley, (B), second; Adams, (B), third; time, two minutes, nineteen and 3/5 seconds.

300-yard dash—Niles, (M), first; Torrey, (M), second; Wakely, (B), third; time, 33 seconds.

(Continued on Page Six)

Important Meeting of Future Teachers

An important meeting is called for all candidates for teaching positions for next year, Monday, March 14, 12:45, at 275 AS. Please be there if you wish the University Appointment Bureau to serve you in securing a position.

Bureau of Appointments,
 O. S. Lutes, Chairman

Scoop's CORNER

By Scoop III

A very prominent manufacturer, who prefers to retain his identity, recently stated in the "Boston Transcript" that college men were not worthy of their hire and consequently he never employed them. The attitude of Edison is probably well known to most college students, and while not quite so emphatic, contains the same elements of opinion. On the other hand, we read of an obscure southern university being raised into national prominence by the gift of many millions, so that it may more efficiently train and educate the men of tomorrow. This example is similar to that which Rochester, Chicago, and others, to say nothing of the liberally endowed western state universities, enjoy because of the faith which individuals have in the place which a college occupies in the maintenance of a progressing society. Evidently we have here a most striking example of that peculiar Americanism, individuality of opinion. To observe differences of such national character and importance, leads one to the inclination to scrap and regard as ridiculous the shallow statements of notoriety-seeking persons whom success has smiled upon, or discourage the much needed and benevolent practise of investing funds for the solution of future problems. Our friend, the manufacturer goes on to say that he finds college men suffering under the impression that the world consists of pink teas, revolutionary economic problems devised by him and which should be immediately applied if the world is to continue to function, short office hours, mind you, OFFICE hours, so that golf can be played without other demands upon time, and such further foolishness which the cheap fiction writer would have us believe constituted the life of the idle rich. Probably he speaks the truth insofar as he has only met this type, and we do not deny that such a type exists. But why should this man accuse thousands for what hundreds do? He must know that in the business world one man can be crooked but that doesn't make the rest of the business world crooked. At least we hope not. Each man is judged by his individual merits and goes forward or back-

ward accordingly. College isn't such a standardized machine that it turns out products stamped and guaranteed to react alike, such as Ford has done with his automatic baby-carriage. College, if anything, teaches individuality, even if all degree men do not show this. We all have different temperaments, regardless whether we have been exposed to college life and education or not, and there are droves of Smiths, Browns, and Jones who will always live on Main Street, mentally and physically. But there are also thousands of others to whom college has meant something more than a four-year loaf, pink teas, and illusionary ideas. Fanciful interpretation of facts were never productive, and we can likewise say the same about narrow conclusions. We would suggest to our manufacturer that he look behind the background which he considers colleges as, and determine whether influences there have not affected the attitude of his so-called college fops. When he considers college as the sole contributing influence he is looking at only a small part of the picture.

Turkish Student Writes Of Educational Work

The following letter, written by Tewfic Fikret, was sent to the students of the University of Maine. It is entitled *Today's Turkey*. It is an appeal for friendship and understanding.

"I am a student at the International College, Smyrna. I am, being a young Turk and very much interested in the welfare of my country, writing this article desiring sincerely to correct strange and wrong American opinions about Turkey.

"Today's Turkey is not the old Turkish empire. The conditions of every sort are changed widely. Turkey now is one of the important nations of the civilized world. Many important reforms, social, political, judicial, educational, economic, and religious, have been made successfully in a very short period.

Turkey already has entered in to the family of civilized nations. Now the young Turkish Republic has a new constitution which gives the real and actual sovereignty and power to the people. According to this new constitution there is neither religious nor race distinction among her people. A new civil code has replaced the Koranic laws.

"Great and important reforms have been made in education. Now forward looking young people of Turkey are gaining an education that combines the best of Western and Eastern culture, are fitting themselves to play a worthy part in the development of the young Republic. Ancient Angora, the key city of Anatolia, the capital of Turkey, is the focus from which the great national ideals are spreading throughout all the country.

"Now Turkish women have the opportunity and the right to enter the professional arena on equal terms with men. She also has improved educational opportunities. Now there exists neither polygamy nor the old easy divorce. The following words were expressed by the great Turkish President, Gazi Moustafa Kemal Pasha: 'Our women ought to be the equals of men in their education and their activities.'

"Many Americans, unfortunately know very little about today's Turkey, and again unfortunately their ideas and thoughts about Turks are peculiar and false because of a tremendous propaganda carried on against Turkey by her enemies throughout the United States for many years. So the American point of view is almost poisoned with this bitter propaganda, and that is why some Americans are opposed to Turkey. Certainly they are innocent be-

cause actually they do not know the real matters and conditions in Turkey. However, I am convinced that little by little they will learn and understand the Turks better.

"My dear friends, as stated at the beginning of my article, my only desire is to see a good understanding between Americans and Turks. For that reason I urge you to study modern Turkey more, and to come to a closer appreciation of what Turks are aiming for to-day.

"In closing I want to thank University of Maine students for the interests they have already shown in Turkey.

Sincerely,

Tewfic Fikret."

AT CALAIS

"Did they hold you up at the Customs?"
"No, I managed to walk."

Teacher—"Billy, what does 'Je ne sais pas,' mean?"
Billy—"I don't know."
Teacher—"Fine. Why don't you always study."

Aviator (to colored man)—"How would you like to take a ride?"

Colored man—"No, sah; I stays on terrah firmah, and the more firmah the less terrah."—*Borrowed.*



He harnesses words to help sell electricity



E. L. ANDREW

the patron saint of merchandising and advertising as well.

Andrew liked engineering and had an excellent record in his work. But even in his high school days, he had been interested in writing. And that interest grew as he wrote for the annual, was successively editor and business manager of the Wisconsin Engineer, and was advertising manager of the Engineers' Famous Minstrel Show. He received his degree fully determined to harness words to help sell electricity.

At that time railroad advertising fascinated him. There was romance—and adventure—in the great tangle of tracks spread across the continent. So he applied and was accepted for a place in the Westinghouse Graduate Students' Course, hoping some day to do railroad advertising.

"What's the future with a large organization?" That is what college men want to know, first of all. The question is best answered by the accomplishments of others with similar training and like opportunities. This is one of a series of advertisements portraying the progress at Westinghouse of college graduates off the campus some five—eight—ten years.

A month after he started the course he was made an instructor. For six months he had classes in the morning—then was free all afternoon to browse through the Westinghouse plant and learn those things that have made him valuable in the direction of Westinghouse advertising. But that's getting ahead of the story.

Andrew left the educational department to be a requisition clerk handling requests for literature on Westinghouse irons, fans, toasters, percolators. Here he got his first

glimpse of merchandising electrical appliances—an activity that was soon to rank with railroad electrification, marine engineering and the other important branches of the Westinghouse business. Andrew grew up with this development. He was one of the men who organized the merchandising section of the advertising department, which has remained under his charge since that time.

But his activities have been wider than this. Because of his understanding of both electricity and advertising, he was made assistant to the advertising manager, giving particular attention to national advertising. With the growth of the merchandising department, sales promotion also came under his charge.

Today he is manager of the sales promotion section of the merchandising sales department, head of the merchandising section of the advertising department, and assistant to the advertising manager.

To engineering graduates interested in technical writing and advertising, Westinghouse offers an opportunity for realizing ambitions to the full.

Westinghouse



YALE KEYS
DUPLICATED
and
LOCKS REPAIRED
Hardware—Plumbing
FRED C. PARK
MILL ST. ORONO

FRATERNITY PRINTING
UNIVERSITY PRESS
CAMPUS

DROP IN when you are down
AND SEE This Fine PIPE and CIGAR STORE
You'll feel at home here
Youngs B.C.M. Store
26 State St., Bangor

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Maine Student of Korea Tells of Chinese Situation

201 Oak Hall, Orono, Maine

Dear Editor-in-chief:

Although I am not a Chinese, and have no direct interest on the Chinese problem, I know a little about China, and am familiar in the current news of China, because my nation is racially, geographically and culturally a neighbourhood to China. So, I contribute to the *Campus* an article about China without bias and prejudice. If you think this article is worth while, please put it on the *Campus*.

Yours very sincerely,
Joseph Chay

One must understand the history and psychology of the Chinese people before trying to know the present Chinese problem. China has developed its own distinctive civilization, and continued her national life under the isolated geographical condition. First of all, the Chinese people were the empire builders. The meaning of "world" to them was China alone, and no other world was ever known to them, because the high mountains on the northeast boundaries, and a great sea at the west-south. They built an empire on this isolated land of what they had been used to think as the entire surface of the earth. They continued the empire from the beginning of their history 3000 B.C. until 1912 A.D. when a republican form of government was set up on the Chinese land. However, in the course of the empire, they changed many dynasties, but retaining the empire as usual. During the transitional periods of these changing dynasties they were used to have confusions as the present China has now. If any one had the strong support from the people, he could replace the old empire with his own hereditary dynasty. When the new empire lasted two or three hundred years, the emperors came to be tyrany, and the government was turned into corruption, disregarding the welfare of the people. Now, a revolution would start, and a new empire must be built up again. This is the Chinese history throughout five thousand years.

They had a supreme empire and a wonderful civilization in the Far East. Mongolia, Siam, Annam, Tibet, Indo-China, Korea, and Japan copied the Chinese civilization, and had to pay tributes to the imperial court of China whenever the empire was strong enough to ask them of tributes. So, the Chinese people were used to think of themselves as a grander and vested race. On the other hand, they got a habit to treat other races as barbarians or as savages. Consequently, the Chinese people came to be selfish, aggressive, practical, and constructive race in the world. I recognized these racial characteristics in every one of the Chinese students whom I happened to live with when I was in my country, in Japan, or in this country. A good many western writers misunderstand this point, and call the Chinese a defensive race. I think they get this idea from the famous Great Wall of China.

Manchoo Empire was overthrown by a revolution in 1909. Then, many generals have been trying to get military power, and to get the popular support in order to secure the emperorship over China. This is the present Chinese condition. But, they have some peculiar conditions that China has never had before. These are the interventions by the modern imperialistic powers, and the invasion of the western ideas into the Chinese mind. In 1914, a strong general, named Yuan, unified the whole China, was going to be the emperor of China. Unfortunately, the western idea of democracy produced the opposing factions. But the general Yuan suppressed them with his vigorous power. However, he could not control the foreign interventions. Russia aided the Mongols; Japan supported the Manchurian War Lord; and so the other powers did the same. Finally the general died by a nervous confusion, and left the whole China in the hands of all factions and foreign powers.

Although the entire China has been in the condition of a great chaos, the intellectual leaders have not neglected to educate the mass of the people. On the other hand, the exploitation of China by the foreign powers and the supremacy of the foreigners over the Chinese people have been a great stimulus to the Chinese people for reaction. They have come to be aware of national consciousness. That is, they now think of China as a nation, releasing their traditional conception of empire on one hand, and denying the supremacy of the foreigners on the other. In 1924, a general strike and boycott against the factories and goods of Great Britain and Japan in Shanghai were systematically worked out by the students' leadership. At this moment, British soldiers killed several students and wounded hundreds more. This

naturally led a strong anti-foreign feeling and nationalism. After the British massacre was done, in every Chinese city and town, the crowd flew the anti-foreign banners, and preached nationalism. All of these movements have been done by the students' group. When the Chinese people were ready to do anything before the strong sentiment of nationalism, the Canton General Chang cried out "China for Chinese!" and marched his army toward the north. Within a year he conquered about two thirds of the whole China. His victory was mainly due to the propaganda of nationalism.

At the present time, the so-called Manchurian War Lord controls about one third of the northern China and the Peking government. His army is well organized and very strong. Last year he was able to drive out the Russians from the Chinese Eastern Railway violating the treaty. And the Soviet Government had to yield the railway to him. However, he lacks the popular support. In my mind, this warlord must yield the rest of China to the Canton General, and will keep the Manchuria under his lordship.

What then will the China be if she is unified under the Cantonese Government? No one can tell the consequences. But, we are sure that China can no longer have an emperor, because the influence of the two words "republic" and "democracy" is too strong for establishing another Chinese empire. We are also sure that China needs a government which must be run under a dictatorship, because the Chinese people were not trained to maintain a republic, and were used to have a dictator. In short, they must have a republican form of government even if in name only, and needs a dictatorship in practice. There is already a government like this. This is the Soviet Republic under the dictatorship of the communists. I think the new China Republic shall be under the dictatorship of the educated class, because all the Chinese affairs at the present time are entirely controlled by the intellectuals and the students'

group, and not by the working class, the generals, or the capitalists.

The Chinese foreign relation must be considered here a moment. From the date of Marco Polo's report, the foreign powers wanted to get tea or silk from China, and not the colonization in the Chinese soil. Since the World War, every power knows that friendship only makes the trade, and that force makes strike or boycott. So, no power will dare to use force against the anti-foreign movement of the present China. England was sending troops and warships to China a month ago. But she finally telegraphed them to go to the British territory of Hongkong, and not to China.

Here is another element to be considered here. China has manpower and natural resources. When she mobilizes these two things, she will unquestionably be a great power in the world. Even the small Japan became one of the five big powers. If China starts to be powerful under a strong government, she will be the biggest power in the world with her manpower of four hundred millions. Here comes the *yellow peril*. The Chinese people had been always the empire builders. So, the racial characteristics tended to be selfish, aggressive, and constructive, as I said before. Who can tell how the future China will act? For her excess population, she may want Africa or South America. For her national prestige, she may send a few gun-boats into the heart of London.

There are two ways to prevent the yellow peril. They are education and cooperation. There is a great need of education for the Western people. But there is no need of sending missionaries to China by the old idea of evangelization and the holy doctrine of imperialism. Education develops the public opinion which makes war or peace. The task of creating a public opinion is left to the writers, teachers and speakers. The next thing is cooperation, mainly in the fields of political and commercial activities. The doctrine

of competition must be supplanted by the theory of cooperation, because the latter is more effective, mutually profitable, and perfectly ethical. The practice of cooperation is left on the hands of the leading statesmen and businessmen.

I heartily hope that the western statesmen, businessmen, and intellectuals realize this point, and do something for the future peace. In the next few decades we shall see the real world which includes the west and east under the mutual respect and cooperation. We may further expect the coming of the glorious world state.

Joseph Chay

Phi Kappa Phi Elects Seniors to Membership

At a meeting of Phi Kappa Phi Tuesday afternoon, March 1, the following seniors were elected to membership:

- Mary Pauline Aiken, Arts, Bangor;
- Mary Cameron Belinian, Arts, Bangor;
- Milton Herbert Clapp, Technology, Bangor;
- Blandena Cole Couillard, Arts, Bangor;
- George Farrington Dow, Agriculture, Wayne;
- Abba Colburn Fernald, Arts, Winterport;
- Waldron Eaton Fernald, Arts, East Boothbay;
- Marada Lucy Johnson, Agriculture, Pittsfield;
- Sylvia Marian Kurson, Arts, Bar Harbor;
- Ruth Leman, Agriculture, Liberty;
- Annette Susan Matthews, Arts, Hampden Highlands;
- Earle Maynard Spear, Arts, Warren;
- Dorothy Q. Taylor, Arts, Sanford;
- Joseph Wuraftic, Technology, Portland;
- Henry Welch, Technology, Portland.

Of the faculty, Walter French, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of German, was elected to membership.

This year, the Phi Kappa Phi Society has inaugurated the custom of sending cards of congratulation to those freshmen who attain dean's list rank for the fall semester.

OLD GOLD

IT'S THE SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

Here's a cigarette for the outdoor man who likes 'em strong . . . and for the indoor man who likes 'em gentle . . . A paradox? . . . Not at all . . . For OLD GOLD satisfies the robust taste without abusing the sensitive throat. Mellowed by a new method . . . that's why.

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"



20
for 15 cents

CORRE (Continued)
describes is of
country. Rustici
of scene the love
the artist's brush
which speaks in
and let no man
farmer as a clas
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CORRESPONDENCE
(Continued from Page Two)

describes is of no disadvantage in the country. Rusticity characterizes the sort of scene the loveliness of which inspires the artist's brush and the peacefulness of which speaks in words to a poetic soul; and let no man presume to accuse the farmer as a class of a lack of appreciation for this rural charm, peculiar to country homes and to country lives.

The modern cow, however, as we students of her classification, feeding, care, management, temperament, economic functions, propagation, anatomy, diseases, and physiology agree, is not very rustic. We would she were. In fact, although as students our knowledge is small compared to that which has been amassed by Agricultural science concerning the cow; and although we realize that all Engineers and Arts students are not so ignorant as the one whom I heard affirm that the milk veins contained milk; nevertheless I say that whenever we discuss the cow, we do so as "Hecks," but that whenever a group of Arts Students or Engineers attempt a similar discussion, it becomes a group of "Hicks."

I now return the ears. I thank you.
Truly yours,
Ardron B. Lewis '28

Message to the Seniors from the American Library Association

For four years you have been learning to use books—the fundamental tools of education. Are you now going to stop reading, as some men and women do, for two, perhaps five years, and then suddenly wake up to the fact that when your reading stopped your education stopped also? Or, are you going to make your reading, and therefore your education, a continuous, life-long process?

Most of you, next year, will be within hailing distance of a public library. Libraries are increasingly aware of the fact that they are the university of the man who has ended his formal education. More and more they are making special provision for the serious reader.

The Reading with a Purpose series published by the American Library Association is one of the new tools provided for this purpose. These are little forty-page booklets written by such men as Vernon Kellogg, Lorado Taft, William Allen White, Alexander Meiklejohn, Edwin E. Slosson, Frederic L. Paxson, and Samuel McChord Crothers. They briefly introduce a subject—psychology, biology, painting, or whatever it may be, and then recommend six or eight readable books which will give a rounded view of the subject.

If you have majored in science you may have missed out on literature. Dallas Lore Sharp's *Some Great American Books*, W. N. C. Carlton's *English Literature*, Samuel McChord Crother's *The Modern Essay* or Marguerite Wilkinson's *The Poetry of Our Open Times* will help to fill the gaps. Perhaps you have avoided history. Some day you may wish you hadn't. Then Herbert Adams Gibbons'

HI-LITES

The International Street Cleaners Union wants the truth told about these "one hoss" towns.

Many a student who thinks he is God's gift to the coeds is only the answer to a chipmunk's prayer.

History as it might have been, the Conquest of Canada:
1648—French drive the Indians out.
1765—English drive the French out.
1925—Bootleggers drive the Scotch out.

Spring may be just around the corner, but that corner must be in Florida.

Do you want the Campus in tabloid form?

The invaluable statistic for the weak; A man diving from the Rock of Gibraltar will drown if he cannot swim.

During July: summer students, some are not.

Prof.: When the British taxed their tea what did the patriots do?
Stewd: Er—drank Postum.

After the first year at college most freshmen think Diogenes should use an X-ray lamp—then they get the habit.

The superiority of the superlative over the comparative cannot be denied.

According to Elinor Glyn, Clara Bow is the only movie actress who has "it." But what is "it"? We'll bite.

Then again, one might say Henry Ford has "it"—or even John D.

"It" is seven dates a week—one being official with the Dean.

Claude: Were you out last night?
And Maude: Well, not completely.

The Europe of Our Day, or Frederic L. Paxson's *The United States in Recent Times* will prove a stimulating and useful guide. And so of all the major subjects of knowledge. Twenty-two subjects have been covered and more are planned.

And one thing more. You need not wait until next year to get acquainted with the series. You will find the courses in the University of Maine library.

—American Library Association

G. A. King

MILL ST. TEL. 2
WHOLESALE
of
ICE CREAM AND PUNCH
for Banquets
Also handles Guaranteed
CLASS PIPES

VARSITY LOST TO CONN. AGGIES

A rally in the second half by the Connecticut Aggies that netted 23 points enabled them to defeat Maine 38-28. Maine led at the end of the first half 16-15 but failed to hold their lead. Epstein and Kamenkovitz starred for Maine while Williams and Captain Schofield were outstanding players for the victors.

CONN. AGGIES (38)

	G.	F.	P.
Watson, lf	3	0	6
Krayevskie	0	1	1
Eddy, rf	3	0	6
Smith	1	0	2
Williams, c	5	0	10
Ellovitch, c	0	0	0
Schildgren, lg	2	0	4
Daly	0	0	0
Schofield rg	4	1	9
Kennedy, rg	0	0	0
	18	2	38

MAINE (28)

	G.	F.	P.
Kamenkovitz	2	1	5
Epstein, rf	5	0	10
Branscom, c	2	5	9
Hanscom, lg	1	0	2
Thurston, lg	0	0	0
Durell, rg	1	0	2
	11	6	28

Referee: Callaghan, Colby. Time of halves, 20 mins.

The Mathematics Club held a dance in the gymnasium Saturday evening, March fifth. Music was furnished by the Troubadours. Dean and Mrs. J. N. Hart, and Professor and Mrs. Bryan were the chaperones. The committee consisted of Howard S. McPhee, Blandena Couillard and Christine McLaughlin.

To Men Who Like to Borrow Their Smokes

It's a gift—if you can get away with it. But more often it's as disastrous as coughing in a professor's face. It has a kick-back that sometimes knocks you for a row of fraternity houses.

And the sad day of reckoning comes when your victims get wise to your extra-curricular work and rise up in united wrath...when it dawns upon them that every time you borrowed one of their "butts" you did so merely as an "experiment" to determine, at their expense, the kindest, gentlest, smoothest smoke for your throat and tongue.

But fellows, take our gray-haired advice—choosing the right cigarette is like choosing the right girl...The more you experiment, the more likely you are to go wrong. Real love strikes you flush on the jaw when you least expect it—often through accident.

It's the same with a cigarette...stop looking and you'll find your true smoke-

affinity...the result of your accidental reading of this bit of news.

If your habit of borrowing has not become pernicious, our humble suggestion is that you try OLD GOLD—it's as cool as a dish of ice cream—as smooth as a cream puff...and as thrilling as a stolen kiss. And the feature that has made it famous among college men everywhere is the fact that it hasn't a single cough in a carload.—Ad.

"Now then my hearties," said the gallant captain, "You have a tough battle before you. Fight like heroes till your powder is gone; then run. I'm a little lame and I'll start now."

Fresh—"I don't think I should get a zero on this examination."

Prof.—"Correct, but that's the lowest mark I know of."—Froth.

He—"I just got a set of balloon tires."
She—"Why, George, I didn't think you had a balloon."

STRAND THEATRE

Matinee Daily at 2.30

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

Friday, March 11
"THE FOUR HORSEMEN"
With Rudolph Valentine
Considered his greatest role
No advance in Prices

Saturday, March 12
Tom Mix in
"CANYON OF LIGHT"

Monday, March 14
E. Horton and Virginia Corbin in
"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"

Tuesday, March 15
Evelyn Brent in
"LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM"

Wednesday, March 16
Vera Reynolds in
"SUNNY SIDE UP"

Thursday, March 17
Richard Dix in
"PARADISE FOR TWO"



[In a secluded corner at the Prom]

Camel is the understanding smoke

CAMEL is always the friendly cigarette. In days of tense achievement, in moments of joy and gaiety, a lighted Camel will spur you to the stars with its cool, crisp fire. Camels understand your every mood.

Unfathomed quality is the distinguishing mark of Camel.

No matter what the price you pay, you can buy no better cigarettes than Camels. Smoke them as frequently as you please. You will never be left with a cigarette after-taste; Camels aren't made that way. That is why experienced smokers everywhere demand them.

A purchase of Camels brings you the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. Blended by skilful experts into the world's most popular smoke, and the best.

That is why millions thrill to three short words: "Have a Camel!"

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It's because we feature

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B. K. Hillson Orono Me.

MAINE TRACK STARS WON FROM BATES LAST SATURDAY

Putting 16 lb. shot—Thompson, (M), first; Hartman, (M), second; Rowe, (B), third; distance, 43 feet and 1/4 inch. (Record).

Pole vault—Hobson, (M), first; Beckler, (M), and Procter, (M), tie for second; distance, twelve feet, eight and 1/2 inches. (Rec.)

Running high jump—Hammond, (M), first; Lariante, (M), Knowiton, (B), and Caldwell, (M), tie for second; distance, five feet, eight and five-eighths inches.

Running broad jump—Rowe, (B), first; Caldwell, (M), second; Paul (B), Coach Kanaly's yearling track team emerged victorious last Friday evening in their debut against Bridgton Academy in the Indoor Field.

Many of the events were walkaways for the freshmen but when the Bridgton competitors could not give the leader sufficient competition one of his teammates pushed him so that he was forced to do his best.

Consequently good times were turned in in all the running events as were good distances and heights in the field. Several of the freshmen took two first places but Jones managed to squeeze out a tie for third in the high jump and this along with a win in both hurdle events gave him high point scorer of the meet.

The summary: 100 yd. dash—1st, Berenson, 1930; 2nd, Steempt, 1930; 3rd, Graham, Brid.; time, 10 3/5 sec.

220 yd. dash—1st, Berenson, 1930; 2nd, Lathrop, 1930; 3rd, Graham, Brid.; time, 23 3/5 sec.

440 yd. dash—1st, tie, Capt. Tolman and Wescott of 1930; 3rd, Johnson, Brid.; time, 52 3/5 sec.

880 yd. dash—1st, Mank, 1930; 2nd, Lindsay, 1930; 3rd, Sullivan, 1930; time, 2 min. 4 1/2 sec.

Mile run—1st, Lindsay, 1930; 2nd, Dunbar, Brid; 3rd, Stanley, 1930; New record. Time, 4 min. 36 3/5 sec.

High jump—1st, Joyce, Brid; 2nd, More, 1930; 3rd, tie, Jones, O'Conner, 1930. New record. Height 5 ft. 11 1/2 in.

Shot put—1st, Files, 1930; 2nd, Moore, 1930; 3rd, Crehan, Brid. New record. Distance, 47 ft. 1 1/4 in.

Pole vault—1st, Harding, 1930; 2nd, Farrar, 1930; 3rd, Wescott, 1930. New record. Height 11 ft. 6 in.

Running broad jump—1st, Harding, 1930; 2nd, Hardy, 1930; 3rd, O'Conner, 1930; distance, 19 ft. 2 1/2 in.

100 yd. high hurdles—1st, Jones, 1930; 2nd, Farrar, 1930; 3rd, Rowan, Brid. Time 14 3/5 sec.

220 yd. low hurdles—1st, Jones, 1930; 2nd, Hardy, 1930; 3rd, Boisseau, Brid.; time, 28 3/5 sec.

MUSICAL CLUBS TO MAKE DEBUT

(Continued from Page One)

Glee Club Clang of the Forge... Rodney-Bratton Vocal Solo George Dudley

Deep Water Song... Brown Instrumental Trio Humoresque... Dvorak

One Fleeting Hour... Lee Quartet But They Didn't... Rogers

Glee Club Mister Booger Man... Richards Shadow March... Protheroe

Instrumental Solo Carleton Hackett Valse Vanite... Wiedoft

Kashmiri Song... Woodforde-Finden Quartet Rascal Rufus... Katz

Huntin Possum... Warford Instrumental Trio On the Bank of a Brook... Boisdeffre

Perfect Day... Bond Glee Club The Sword of Farrar... Bullard

Instrumental Club Medley—Waltz—Arr... Hackett

Pagliacci... Leoncavello Yankee Rose... Popular

Ensemble College Medley—Arr... HOME WORRIES

"Good mornin', Mrs. Murphy and how is iverthing?" "Shure, an' Oi'm havin' one grond toime av it betwane me husband an' th' furnace.

If Oi kape me eye on one, the other is shure to go out." "I'm quite a near neighbor of yours," said the local bore. "I'm living just across the river."

"Indeed," replied his neighbor, "I hope you'll drop in some day."—Stolen.

LAW STUDENTS THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails.

Course for LL.B., fitting for admission to the bar, requires three school years.

Post graduate course of one year leads to degree of LL.M. Two years of college instruction is required for admission.

Limited Special Scholarships, \$75 per year to needy college graduates.

For Catalogue Address HOMER ALBERS, Dean 11 Ashburton Place, Boston

R.O.T.C. START TARGET WORK

(Continued from Page One)

it flashes back and forth in front of his front sight. If he hits it let the grades roll in, but failure commands the axe of flunkery to drop.

There is a joyous spirit of play that makes this target practice very enjoyable. The instructor will call "Cease firing, draw your bolts back."

Then some little future lieutenant will creep gingerly down the lane and adjust his target, amidst cries of "Get right up in the opening there," "Is that a postman or a Confederate soldier," "Don't shoot till you see the flash of his tooth."

Then the victim will come back arunning, take off his saddle, and say plaintively, "All right."

Of course some boys are born shooters and can hit the bulls-eye as easy as most of us can read Greek. Most of the boys have to be content with an occasional lucky impulse that swerves the bullet into the black spot's center.

It seems to some members of the company that the minute they get the rifle in their hands they develop St. Vitus dance, but of course that is only natural emotion characteristic of playing with dangerous weapons.

As yet there have been no casualties, but who knows when some misinstructed soldier may not turn on his instructor, student or otherwise, and "let the sunlight into him."

The Sophomore Owls have recently pledged: Gray, Lydiard, Parks, Bixby, Larsen, and True. The officers are: Edmund Black, president; James Buzzell, vice-president; Winfield Niles, scribe; Gerald Gowdy, treasurer.

The other members are: Young, Coltart, Folsom, La Plante, Arioldi, MacNaughton, Merrill, Powell, Taft, Kinney, Murray, Lyden, and McCarthy.

OUTING CLUB HAS STRAW RIDE TO PUSHAW

Saturday night about forty M.O.C. members boarded two sleds for a straw-ride to Pushaw Pond. The start was made near Oak Hall, and strange to say, the doughnuts disappeared from mortal ken in the same vicinity.

On the way to Stillwater the concrete road made dry going, and such as were able to waddle within their numberless sweaters, hopped off and helped to push. The covered bridge was safely negotiated to the tune of "Haul in your ears; you're coming to a tunnel!"

Songs, tongue-twisters, and dodging bushes kept the crowd hilarious the whole way. A halt was called at the Orono Landing and the horses were parked under a shed. Two girls disappeared in the woods without an axe and soon returned with a yule log. It was conjectured that they pulled the tree up by the roots.

Any way a fire was soon blazing, and some of Edith Merchant's coffee comforted the inner man. One gang explored the deserted dance hall with shingle torches; some managed to reach the second story, and celebrated the event by leaping out the window into the snowbank. Misses Tucker and Johnson staged a fierce snow fight, to the intense enjoyment of the students.

The return was made via the standpipe and Orono where Mr. McGinnis and the other Inn-mates disembarked. Miss Green and Mrs. Neely continued to cheer on the wild race for the girls' dormitories which were finally reached just as the clock struck eleven.

"Are you from Alaska?" "No, what makes you think so?" "Just wondered; you dance like you got snowshoes on."

STUDENT CONFERENCE AT POLAND SPRINGS

Two hundred delegates of New England universities and colleges, including twenty from the University of Maine, are to meet at Poland Springs, March 11-13, for a Student Conference, conducted by the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A.

Several well-known speakers are to be present. These include: Miss Rhoda McCulloch of the National Y.W.C.A.; Mr. Henry P. Van Dusen, instructor at Union Theological Seminary; and Mr. Arthur Reigh of China. It is planned to hold forums on current topics. These include: Mexico and the United States, under the direction of A. E. De Los Marteros of Mexico; and Association Methods, under the joint leadership of Katherine Ashworth and Phillips Elliott, student secretaries of the New England Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A.

Never kick a man when he's down—he may get up. "The marvels of electricity have set me thinking."

"Yes; Is'nt it wonderful what electricity can do?"—Tid-Bits.

Hart-Schaffner & Marx CLOTHES FOR SPRING See them! Miller & Webster CO. BANGOR

This is a Bank worthy of your Confidence and eager for your Patronage. Resources over \$ 1,400,000,00 OLD TOWN TRUST CO. OLD TOWN ORONO

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A Place For You To Meet and Eat The Elms Inn Orono, Maine Parties . . . Smokers . . . Banquets

ORONO RESTAURANT "A good place to eat" Lunches put up to take out Home-made pastry Reasonable Prices MILL STREET ORONO, ME.

Me and the joy-friend... Prince Albert WHEN my father was in college, "Put that in your pipe and smoke it!" was considered snappy conversation. I'm ready to take this old line literally when the talk centers around Prince Albert. Because P. A. makes two of what I like in a pipe. All wise-cracking aside, P. A. is the money when it comes to deep-down satisfaction in a smoke. It's got everything! Cool as the trail of the ice-man across the kitchen. Sweet as vacation. Fragrant as a pine forest. Think up your own similes. You'll write them all in the column headed "Superlative Degree" when you learn the joys of a jimmy-pipe and Prince Albert. If you don't know this grand old smoke, come around to my room and I'll give you a load. 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.

Vol. XXVI BASKETBALL CARR BAR HARBOR STUDENT Dope Upset The Seventh ment held her one of the be were replete bucket was crowds atten teams. Thursday were played pionship. G Junction 38-1 was even. S and won easi won from M the 15-13. Thursday swing into a the most part exceptional in 65-24 while Academy 70- hung it on to Foxcroft Ac boys made a the lead too Friday mo Bar Harbor fast game w nosed out H game was or of the tourn last few sec Friday aft tournament beat Bangor. tournament s ful basketbal fident. Guilf ing in slower as an under period found half found C The end of still leading a gor was unah ing Guilford played Bangor Bangor losin shots. Fort Eastport 38- basketball. the next gan Friday eve Hebron beat counter. Joh standing pla but the comp Hebron sho and sure sho bor hung it o beating out Guilford, co to the Fort (Cont KAPPA S In a fast tie between E and Phi Kap night, when pa 24-19. Starting h scored severa half time by came back st finally won o It was a f having much O'Loughlin s McCarthy night Phi Ka The score: KAPPA SIG Noble, rf... Wilkins, lf, McCarty, c, Bates, rg (1 Sylvester, lg, Substitution