

Spring 4-7-1927

## Maine Campus April 07 1927

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXVIII

ORONO, MAINE, APRIL 7, 1927

No. 25

## 1927 VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED AT MEETING TUESDAY

### KANALY STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF TRAINING

The varsity and freshman track teams held a meeting in 30 Coburn Tuesday afternoon. Manager "Sam" Scribner started the ball rolling by announcing the varsity schedule which is as follows: April 30 New Hampshire at Durham. May 14 State meet at Orono. May 20-21 "New Englands" at Brunswick.

May 30 Nationals at Philadelphia

Captain Hobson was the next speaker. He spoke of the old maxim, "If Hillman wins the mile, we'll win the meet." He went on to show how that worked because the fellows put dependence on their teammates and if something should slip, they would be apt to follow suit. "We must not feel that way," he said, "we want to get ourselves up to top notch, individually and then if the other man falls down we can push up and take his place. He also said that it was a safe bet that the team that took over the State meet would capture the New Englands.

Coach Kanaly was next on the list. He congratulated everyone on the teams for their splendid work in the last meet. He stressed the necessity for hard plugging the rest of the season. "A lot of will power will be necessary," he declared, "for strict training is in vogue." He told how past experience had shown him that if a fellow couldn't defeat himself in the matter of training, he could not hope to defeat his opponent. He said he knew it would be hard on the fellows on account of the numerous social affairs occurring in spring but he was pinning his faith on them. He stressed the necessity of training every day just the way one would train on the day of the meets. "By so doing," he said, "you will be much better accustomed to conditions and the chances of winning are greatly increased. McGee has put the 'B' on us by saying that Maine will probably win the State meet," he continued, "and he also said we had more percentage since it will be here. Let's not disappoint him, fellows!" He also expounded an "athletic momentum" which had been started for Maine by winning the Bates meet. "And the rest of the year depends on what is done in the New Hampshire meet, he added.

In summing up he said, "A lot of hard work and self-denial will be absolutely necessary. You've got to work and work hard. Keep up that athletic momentum; it never fails. I'm behind you and I'm going to push and push hard. Every time you go out to practice look up at that grand stand! Your folks and some one that is dear to you will be there; I'll be there too. The season is just around the corner!"

## GANNETT GOES TO CONVENTION

### Meetings of Registrars Held at Lexington, Ky. and Atlanta, Ga.

Registrar James Gannett is attending the American Association of Collegiate Registrars' School this week at Lexington, Kentucky. Mr. Gannett is an ex-president of this association which meets every year to discuss the various problems which confront college registrars. These meetings are held in various sections of the country, the last one being held in Colorado.

From April 11 to 14, Mr. Gannett will attend meetings at Atlanta, Georgia, at the annual convention of registrars. These meetings will be somewhat similar to the meetings held at Lexington.

The expressman will be busy moving trunks directly after mid-semester grades reach their owners.

## OVER 600 ATTENDED FARMERS' WEEK

### LARGEST NUMBER EVER REGISTERED

Instead of being "dead" the campus was very much alive last week with visitors attending Farmers' Week. Over six hundred registered at this largest and best Week ever held.

Among well known people of the state who were present at some of the meetings were State Librarian Dunnack, Commissioner of Agriculture Washburn, John E. Abbott, Master Maine State Grange. E. H. Libby, secretary and Clarence T. Hodgkins, steward of State Grange and Past Masters, Obadiah Gardner and W. J. Thompson.

The annual banquet was held on Thursday night in the dining room at Balentine Hall, when all of the 175 tickets were sold. Music was furnished by a Bangor orchestra. The tables presented a very attractive appearance especially that at the head of the room, where the guests of honor were seated. Flowers were used in profusion. Seated at this table were Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Boardman, Dr. K. J. Seulke, toastmaster; Dr. Dunnack, Dr. L. S. Merrill, Obadiah Gardner, E. H. Libby and Prof. Dorsey.

Pots of flowering plants placed at intervals upon the long tables added greatly to their attractiveness. The menu was delicious and splendidly served. Following this function came the past prandial: The sessions Friday morning were rather sparsely attended there having been a general exodus of visitors during the early morning hours.

An odd looking affair that has attracted more or less attention during the week was a 16 pound hammer so connected up by a wheel device that the electric current that its weight dropped upon an egg standing in a container beneath it. This was loaned by Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., for Farmers' Week, to show that feeding for a firm shell would reduce the breakage in shipping eggs long distances. It seemed a very potent way to advertise. Some ten to fifteen lectures were scheduled for Friday morning.

A talk by B. C. Helmick on The Inoculation of Legumes. What is meant by inoculation is to provide the proper bacteria to promote the growth of the plant. Different types requires different kinds of bacteria. Why do we inoculate? Because we want to grow different crops on soil which produced other crops the year previous. There are seven different kinds of legumes, alfalfa, sweet clover, etc. Red clovers, all clovers are of the trefoil group. Vetch group includes vetches and the pea varieties. The Bean group, the garden varieties; the Lupine group, we do not grow here; Cow pea and the Soy Beans, this group has no other family of any commercial value.

In growing the cultures they will in 15 minutes increase to an enormous extent under right conditions. The legume bacteria are specially beneficial because they take nitrogen from the air and supply it to the plant in large amounts. The nitrogen in the air is not easily available to the plant. There are two things unfavorable to bacteria, which are acid conditions and light.

## SUMMER SESSION PLANS ANNOUNCED BY DOCTOR ELLIS

### ANNUAL BULLETIN TREATS RECREATIONAL AS WELL AS EDUCATIONAL SUBJECTS

Doctor H. M. Ellis, director of the summer session, has recently made an announcement of this session in the form of an attractive bulletin. The courses begin July 5 and end August 12; with the exception of the eight weeks' course at Bar Harbor which closes August 27.

Classes are held five days in the week, from 7:30 until noon. The class periods are forty-five minutes in length; laboratory work may be done in the afternoon. Chapel is held every day, and dances or entertainments are held in the gymnasium every Friday. A series of week-end excursions are made to points of interest in the state. The bulletin treats a number of topics as follows:

### HISTORY

The Summer Session of the University of Maine was instituted in the summer of 1895 by a group of individual members of the University faculty, and has continued, with interruptions in the years 1898-1901 and 1918-1919, to the present. From 1902 to 1925 the Summer Session was under the direction of Dean James S. Stevens and was affiliated with the College of Arts and Sciences. Since its foundation it has grown steadily in numbers and in usefulness. In the 1927 session, graduate and undergraduate courses will be given in over a hundred courses offered by seventeen departments.

### AIMS AND ADVANTAGES

The State University comes into its most direct and helpful relation to the secondary-school system of the state through the Summer Session. In Maine as in all other states, secondary-school teachers are being increasingly urged to refresh their professional interest and enlarge their mental horizon by frequent periods of advanced study. To quote the present Superintendent of Public Schools of Maine, "In order to keep abreast of the times and the rapid advance in material and method, a teacher must spend one

(Continued on Page Four)

### NOTICE TECHNOLOGY FRESHMEN

Announcement is hereby made of a series of talks to be given to the freshmen of the College of Technology.

These talks will be given to help the freshmen to decide which course he desires to take, and to give him some idea of engineering as a profession.

They will be given in 305 Aubert at 4:15 P.M. according to the following schedule:

Paul Cloke	April 8th
W. J. Creamer, Jr.	April 15th
W. E. Barrows	April 22nd
W. J. Sweetser	April 29th
C. A. Brautlecht	May 6th
E. H. Sprague	May 13th

Attendance of all Technology Freshmen is required!  
Dean Cloke

## SPORTSMEN RETURN TO CAMPUS WITH TROPHY

### Success Attends Post-Season Hunting Trip

## REPRESENTATIVE OF GRANT STORES TO INTERVIEW SENIORS

### OF INTEREST TO THOSE DESIRING EMPLOYMENT

Mr. R. H. Fogler '15, of the W. T. Grant Company, is to interview men of the graduating class next Monday and Tuesday relative to employment and opportunities with the Grant Stores. Of the recent graduates who are making good with this company is "Bill" Elliott '25, star football end and hockey captain while at the University.

Below is Mr. Fogler's letter to Alumni Secretary Clark:

Dear Bob:

I am planning to be in Orono on Monday and Tuesday, April 11 and 12, for the purpose of talking with men from the graduating class who are interested in considering chain store work after they have completed their courses.

I do not know just what system is used now to enable representatives from various companies to get in touch with members of the senior class. I assume, though, that this is all handled through your office.

If it is customary, I suggest that the notice enclosed be put in next week's *Campus* and also posted on the bulletin board in Alumni Hall and in the main buildings of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, and Technology. I would, of course, pay for the space in the *Campus* when I am in Orono.

Any appointments which you may make or any times which you may set, I will conform to during the two days.

It is not the intention to try to interest a large group of men, but rather to give those who have not yet decided what they wish to do, a chance to know of the opportunities in the Grant Company and too, it is always a pleasure to place a Maine man if he is interested and seems to be fitted for the work.

In order that you may know what the opportunities are and possibly help some men to get information before I arrive, I am sending under separate cover several copies of a booklet, "Training for Retail Merchants," which explains the basis on which men are placed in the Grant Company and the opportunities which they have for promotion. If, after reading this booklet, you believe that additional copies can be used before I arrive, kindly advise by wire collect.

Very truly yours,

R. H. Fogler  
W. T. Grant Company  
455 Seventh Ave.  
New York, N. Y.

Last Saturday three Kappa Sigmas walked over to the Indoor Field to get some baseball practice. While they were there they happened to notice a deer in the brush behind the University dumping grounds. Carefully they considered that the hunting season was still a half year away but the lust to kill was too strong for them. They rushed back to the house and secured a weapon that resembled a shotgun, or it might have been a rifle. Stealthily they walked close to the Indoor Field and peered around the corner; the deer was still there. Sneaking along behind the heating plant and through the grass and brush to get within range, they opened fire. The shots, apparently, were effective for there was a visible trembling or rocking of the frame of the beast and the men expected it to topple over or to make a final leap any moment. But the deer stood rigid.

The men reloaded their weapon and carefully crept closer; they did not want to shoot too much for fear of ruining the hide or of attracting undue attention. They determined not to shoot again until they saw the white of his eye. But as they drew closer they saw that he had no white of an eye to see for the eye had been blown away. Then as they saw no blood gushing from the wound it slowly dawned on them that there was something "fishy" about the whole shooting match. Abandoning all stealth they walked boldly to the deer and found that he was stuffed.

Further investigation and questioning brought out the fact that a house cleaning had been in progress in Coburn Hall and this mounted specimen of genus *Cervus Virginianus* had been discarded because he was becoming slightly shopworn after some forty or more years in the museum. The waggish driver of the rubbish wagon purposely stood the deer in the brush to catch anyone that might "bite."

## PRISM WORK PROGRESSING

### Will Not Be Out Until After Junior Week

The 1928 *Prism* is well on its way toward completion. Although it is not to make its appearance until several weeks after Junior Week it will by no means lack in quality. Tradition will be followed insofar as the Senior Section will come before the Junior Section and the sections of the other two classes will follow in order, and the fraternity, athletic and other sections will follow in the usual order. The Juniors' pictures will be arranged in vertical panels. The paper used is of an ivory tint as was used in the yearbook of last year; the tint of the borders and headings is a light green.

From present appearances, the feature of this volume of the *Prism* is the art work of Otto Swickert. The full page headings to the various sections have been drawn with almost professional skill and grace, and show that much time and meditation was spent in their execution.

## CHEERLEADERS WANTED

Candidates from the underclasses are wanted to try out for a cheerleader's position. At the end of this term a head cheer leader and two regular assistants will be chosen for next year, by the Athletic Board.

The first practice will be held in the gymnasium in Alumni Hall on Tuesday, April 12 at 5 o'clock.

Did you know that Hammy, our campus speedster, wraps his legs in a blanket while driving?

1928 PRISM BOARD



Rogers      McCobb      Williams  
Meader      Swickert      Kelley (faculty)      Highlands  
McGuire      Editor Betts      Scott      Hayden      Perkins



## The Maine Campus

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News (Women) Bessie A. Muzzy '27

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### Cub Reporters

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## Spring Track

One has but to glance at the track these afternoons to sense that there is something in the air no less than an intercollegiate track meet. In the air, each athlete has a vision of himself taking a place in the state meet (or should have) and each spectator has a vision of his favorite running abreast and then ahead of his opponents.

You can sense this feeling by observing the dogged earnestness in which the men are training. It might be that the cold outdoor air is so cold, in contrast to the air in the indoor field, that the men hurry through their work-outs and hurry back to their lockers instead of loafing,—but we doubt it. We have a hunch that the men feel that they must win the state title this spring if for no other reason than the gruesome thought of losing a meet on our own field.

A number of track men have expressed the opinion that the freshmen are not having enough competition to warrant their training throughout the year. They believe that if a stronger schedule had been arranged it would have been more of an incentive to greater effort than the present schedule is. The New Hampshire telegraphic meet is not much more than a few hours of time trials. And the Portland meet is not as good as a dual meet with some freshman or prep school team.

If we win the state meet, Coach Kanaly will be responsible for the victory; if we lose it, he will not be to blame. He has his heart set on winning it and the men are behind him to the last pistol shot.

It is difficult to conceive of a finer type of man than this earnest, hard-working, soft-spoken Kanaly. Even a casual acquaintance will impress his personality on you. How different his methods are than those of the profane, slave-driver type of coach. Should we finish in the cellar for a number of years with Kanaly, it is better to win continually with a slave-driver coach. But this year we are going to win with Kanaly's clean, hard-working methods which is going to make the victory all the sweeter.

Surely there is going to be a big rally on the evening of May 13, the night before the state meet on Alumni Field. Rumors of it have not been broadcast but it is most likely that there will be a rally second only to Maine Night.

## The Stein Song

It is becoming so that whenever there is a gathering of some kind in which there is a lull of activity, or a gathering at which everyone is bored to profanity, the Stein Song is sung. It is also a very effective ending to every sort of gathering. The last straw, however, is when fraternity initiates with a medley of mis-played instruments prostitute this song on the streets and in theaters.

It is commendable indeed that the melody and the words of this song can be recalled under all kinds of conditions, but it would be more commendable if the

## The Deans' List

The following is the Dean's List, effective from April 5 to end of the Spring Semester of 1927:

### COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Vose L. Armstrong, Russell M. Bailey, George F. Dow, Vernon A. Gamage, Omar K. Gibbs, Allen W. Goodspeed, Frederick S. Harris, Elmer G. Kelso, Mabel L. Kirkpatrick, John H. Lambert, Ardron B. Lewis, Delmar B. Lovejoy, James C. McDonald, Clifford G. McIntire, Byron W. McPheters, Mildred McPheters, Bessie A. Muzzy, Edith H. O'Connor, Robert D. Parks, Merton S. Parsons, Margaret M. Preble, George E. Rose, Noyes D. Shirley, Russell E. Smith, Ralph J. Swift, Emma E. Thompson, George W. C. Turner, Henry C. Waldo, Alexander F. Waldron, Myrtle M. Walker, Hortense A. Welch, Merwyn F. Woodward.

School Course: Leigh C. Plaisted, Leo M. Staples.

### COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

Amy B. Adams, Mary P. Aiken, Jessie E. Ashworth, Edward M. Bayard, Mary C. Belinian, Helen F. Benner, Erdine F. Besse, Oscar L. Birch, Edward A. Blank, Grace Bridges, Addie M. Brown, David I. Brownstone, Alden J. Carr, Allan B. Chesterton, Anna E. Clark, Edna S. Cohen, Louis Cohen, Elizabeth M. Collins, Caroline E. Collins, Blandina C. Couillard, Barbara E. Damm, Merrill H. Dooley, Marion A. Farrington, Waldron E. Fernald, David W. Fuller, Elwood H. Gartley, Hilda F. Ginsberg, Florence S. Gushee, Crystal S. Hughes, Richard H. Howell, Muriel F. Kirkpatrick, Clayton T. Knox, Sylvia M. Kurson, Karl D. Larsen, Ernest H. Legere, Frank W. Linnell, Marion E. Lord, Israel G. Luce, Elizabeth A. MacGarrigle, Marlin V. MacLaughlin, Howard S. McPhee, Edward S. Mack, Jr., John H. Mahoney, Mary Mahoney, Annette S. Matthews, Forrest W. Meader, Harold A. Medeiros, Richard W. Merrill, Fred C. Murphy, Carroll P. Osgood, Clara W. Peabody, Helen A. Peabody, Laura G. Pedder, Maple I. Percival, Thelma A. Perkins, Ada V. Peters, Arnold F. Plummer, Wm. A. Purinton, Clara E. Sawyer, Aaron Schwartz, Pauline J. Seavey, Israel Segal, Celia E. Sheriff, Thomas B. Smith, Marguerite J. Stanley, Inez E. Stevens, Anna K. Stinchfield, Dorothy Q. Taylor, Ruth W. Tucker, Elmer H. Ward, Iva S. Waring, Herbert M. Worthley.

### COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

John B. Ames, Harrison G. Bourne, George R. Chappell, Milton H. Clapp, George L. Coltart, Linwood S. Cotton, Robert P. Crowell, Donald E. Drew, Harold E. Ellis, Waldo W. Hill, Abram J. Libby, Clarence R. Libby, Merton F. Morse, Selden J. Pearce, Cuyler S. Poor, Arnold B. Porter, Lawrence W. Porter, George W. Raye, Paul S. Robinson, Gordon Smith, Louie H. Smith, Carleton D. Staples, Raymond E. Tobey, Philip H. Trickey, Paul E. Watson, Henry Welch, Joseph Wuraffie.

### FRESHMEN

Charles K. Arey, Doris L. Beasley, George G. Berry, James F. Booker, Lois A. Burr, Roland D. Butler, Dorothy M. Culley, Robert Cutts, Albert S. Gates, Jr., Verrill B. Gilmore, Ruth F. Grossman, Charles K. Hooper, Donaldson E. Horne, Jennie R. Hutchinson, Fred L. Lamoreau, Frank W. McCann, Lloyd McCollum, Helen A. MacLaughlin, Rachel Matthews, Rebecca Matthews, Harry R. Mayers, Albert J. Modery, Elizabeth F. Murphy, John M. Palmer, Timothy J. Ryan, Warren A. Stickney.

School Course: James E. Andrews.

The following First Year Students have all A or B grades at mid-semester, April 5, 1927:

Charles K. Arey, Doris L. Beasley, Albert S. Gates, Jr., Donaldson E. Horne, Jennie R. Hutchinson, Fred L. Lamoreau, Helen A. MacLaughlin, Rachel Matthews, Rebecca Matthews, Frank W. McCann, Elizabeth F. Murphy.

### FRESHMEN NOTICE

The Eagles wish to call to the attention of all freshmen co-eds that they are not to attend the Sophomore Hop. At the same time they desire to urge all freshman co-eds to show their class spirit by planning to attend the freshman banquet.

song were not sung under conditions that might tend to cheapen it.

## Debaters Defeated in Boston—Prep Schools To Debate Friday

The Boston trip was a great success for the Maine Debating Team—that is, along the experience line. The team composed of Robert F. Scott '28, William S. Reid '28, Edward Merrill '29 and Charles E. O'Connor '30 met defeat three times. They were beaten by M.I.T. and Clark University, 2 to 1 decisions. Boston University won a 3-0 decision over the team in the most spirited and closely contested debate of the three. The feature of the trip was the fine hospitality shown towards the men at every point.

The semi-final and final contests of the U. of M. Debating League sponsored by the Public Speaking Department are to take place April 8.

The schools participating are Aroostook Central Institute, Bar Harbor High, Bangor High, Mattanawcook Academy.

The question is: Resolved, that Congress should establish a single Department of National Defense with separate Bureaus for the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force.

Semi-final Debates—3:15 P.M.

Mattanawcook Academy (aff.)—Aroostook Central Institute (neg.)—Chapel.

Aroostook Central Institute (aff.)—Mattanawcook Academy (neg.)—M.C.A. Bangor High (aff.)—Bar Harbor High (neg.)—275 A. S. Bar Harbor High (aff.)—Bangor High (neg.)—30 Coburn.

Final Debates—7:30 P.M.

Winner No. 1 (aff.)—Winner No. 2 (neg.)—Chapel.

Winner No. 2 (aff.)—Winner No. 1 (neg.)—275 A. S.

Most of the judges will be from the debating squad or from the Argumentation classes. The chairmen and timers are members of Public Speaking classes. The trophy cup and individual medals will be awarded after the final debates.

She—"Did I ever show you the place where I hurt my hip?"

He—"N-no."

She—"All right, we'll drive over there."

—Scream

## Who is who in Athletic Leadership

### VARSITY

Baseball: Captain, "Cocky" Hackett; Manager, "Johnny" Walker; Coach, Fred Brice.

Track: Captain, "Hobby" Hobson; Manager, "Scrib" Scribner; Coach, Frank Kanaly.

Football: Captain, "Mose" Nanigian; Manager, "Rusty" Haynes; Coach, Fred Brice.

Cross Country: Captain, "Andy" Cushing; Manager, "Harold" Lloyd; Coach, Frank Kanaly.

Basketball: Captain, "Speed" Branscom; Manager, "Al" Parker; Coach, Fred Brice.

Relay: Captain, "Chash" Thompson; Manager, "Hec" Lopaus; Coach, Frank Kanaly.

### FRESHMEN

Track: Captain, "Ed" Tolman; Managers, "Scrib" Scribner, "Dick" Merrill; Coach, Frank Kanaly.

Football: "Red" Vail; Managers, "Rusty" Haynes, "Cuffer" Wilson; Coach, "Bill" Kenyon.

Basketball: Captain, "Lymie" Abbott; Manager, "Joe" Gartley, "Al" Parker; Coach, "Bill" Kenyon.

## How about Bananas VII—A Mascot is Necessary

How about Bananas VII?

That is the great question on the campus at present. Who is going to donate the successor to Bananas VI? We must have a bear to dig up the edge of the baseball field this spring. And what would a track meet be like if the trackmen didn't have to dodge around Bananas when he gets playful? A mascot is an absolute necessity.

The late lamented Bananas was presented to Maine by an alumnus from New Hampshire. It is hoped that some thoughtful alumnus may donate a cub this year.

We are all sorry that our Bananas VI is no longer here to inspire Maine teams to victory. Bananas has many championship teams to her credit.

Perhaps a new one—a frisky little cub—will add even more pep to the baseball

team this spring. And then a cub will please the co-eds much more! "Isn't he cute, the dear little thing!"

A cub will also have the advantage of not being able to dig up quite as much turf and track as the larger and more accomplished deceased. Also traveling expenses to the other Maine centers of learning this spring will probably be much less.

May some generous alumnus send a Bananas VII to rule our campus.

## Women Students are Considering Problems

The women students of the University have for some time felt unsatisfied with the conditions of various organizations on the campus. Some think that the campus is over-organized, that certain societies are not giving them the requisite returns for the amount of time and money which they are expending on them.

Sororities were considered under this heading. An estimate of the minimum amount of national dues leaving the University every year was found to be \$5000. If this money remained here, it could be applied to a number of uses which would more directly benefit the student. Some serious minded girls feel that sororities tend to destroy school spirit. Instead of each class working together to benefit the University, we have various sororities working against each other to benefit themselves.

However, this matter of abolishing sororities requires deep thought and serious consideration. For this purpose, a group, consisting of all girls interested in the question, has been formed. This group will collect data from other colleges, and submit their findings to the student body. They will inquire from some colleges the reasons why they have abolished fraternities, and from others, the reasons why they have reestablished them. Some schools feel that sorority houses are detrimental; others are granting permission for sororities to live in separate houses. While the majority of schools are trying to develop class spirit, Bates College is trying to destroy it. All these questions, and all these problems the group will investigate and consider.

It is rumored that little Willie could get a job as a portrait-painter in Hell—everything he draws looks like the devil.

"That's the ticket!"

A welcome summons to the best thing any cigarette can give — natural tobacco



No other cigarette offers a like measure of natural qualities, naturalness of character, purity of taste, and genuine tobacco goodness. Natural tobacco taste gives all that—and then some!

# Chesterfield

They Satisfy—and yet, they're MILD

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



## SWIPES

He: "We must keep our engagement a secret, dear."

She: "Yes, I'm ashamed of it, too."  
—*Cougar's Paw.*

One fellow we know thinks that Henry Ford lists his company's stock as American Can.—*M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

"What's your roommate like?"  
"Damn' near everything I've got."  
—*Columbia Jester.*

She: "When we are married I'll share all your troubles and sorrows."

Prof.: "In what state were most of America's greatest men born?"  
Student: "Nude."  
—*Olapod*

He: "Let's have a kiss."  
She: "Not on an empty stomach."  
He: "Of course not—right where the last one was."  
—*Purple Cow.*

"They say that love is blind."  
"Yes, but he has wonderful sense of touch."  
—*Drexel.*

## SEEN IN A CAFE

"No checks cashed. We have an arrangement with the bank whereby we cash no checks and they sell no soup."  
—*The Malteaser*

Alpha: "You didn't have a mask on at your party did you?"

Beta: "No."

Alpha: "That's what I tried to tell my roommate."  
—*The Golden Bull*

First one: Up where I live, the water is so full of lime we use it for mortar in building houses.

Second one: That's nothing. Where I come from, the water is so full of iron that we use big magnets instead of pumps.

Captain (to gunner): See that man on the bridge five miles away?

Gunner: Ay, ay, sir.

"Let him have a twelve-inch in the eye."

"Which eye, sir?"—*Answers.*

She: What do monkeys have that no other animal has?

He: Little monkeys.

Her: How is it that sometimes you appear manly and other times you are very effeminate?

Him: I suppose it's heredity. Half of my ancestors were men, and half of them were women.

Some of these frosh are such good chemistry students they have the acids eating right out of their hands.  
—*The Humbug*

## ON WITH THE MILKING

She: Oh, I do just love cows, don't you? They're so gentle and sweet. Why, even their breath is sweet!

He: But have you noticed how seldom they're asked to dance?—*Life.*

She: What's wrong between you and Peggy?

He: She had a birthday and I told the florist to send her twenty roses.

She: Well?

He (gloomily): Being a good friend of mine, he put in ten more for good measure.—*Caroline Buccancer.*

Abie: Oi, Ikey, und how's dat goil of yours?

Ikey: Dat's mine business.

Abie: Well, und how's business?  
—*The Wet Hen*

Mother: Are you fond of pets, dearie?

Daughter: In the plural noun, no. In the gerundive form, yes.—*Ski-U-Mah.*

Conan: What would you say to poor old Jenkins if we could communicate to the other world?

Doyle: How in hell are you.  
—*Ski-U-Mah.*

This is a Bank  
worthy of your  
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See our Special TUX including VEST at \$30.00  
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THE smokers of this age are the most independent ever known. Accepting no hearsay, they have smoked out the facts. They have learned that the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown are rolled into Camels, that here is the incomparable blending for goodness, that Camels simply never tire the taste.

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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



## Summer Session Plans Announced By Doctor Ellis

(Continued from Page One)

summer in three in a school which has for its purpose teaching of advanced professional ideals."

For most teachers, the only season available for such study is during the summer vacation, when, after the arduous year's work, they are frequently in need of recreation and change. In no other state are the teachers more advantageously situated in this respect than are those of Maine, witness the increasing number of teachers from southern New England and from the Middle and Southern States who annually come to Orono to attend the University Summer Session. In July and August the campus and the surrounding country are at their best; the climate is unsurpassed for both study and relaxation; and the well selected list of courses offered will compare favorably with those of the largest and most crowded universities in the country.

### ADVANTAGES FOR SPECIAL GROUPS

The following groups will find work to suit their special needs:

(1) *Secondary-School Teachers.* Secondary-school teachers desiring to advance to more desirable positions and students preparing for high-school teaching will find in the Summer Session both the required professional courses and courses in their prospective teaching subjects.

(2) *Junior High School Teachers and Principals.* A combination of courses in the Department of Education and the Departments of English and Mathematics is being offered in the 1927 Summer Session which will qualify a teacher for the State Junior High School Certificate in these subjects.

(3) *Superintendents.* Superintendents of schools and teachers or students preparing to be superintendents will find courses in all professional subjects which the State Department of Education requires in the examination of superintendents. Groups will be organized for the purpose of discussing practical problems, and up-to-date plans of educational organization and administration will be available.

(4) *Graduate Students.* Graduates of the University of Maine and other institutions of equal grade, whether teachers or

not, may register for work in consecutive summer sessions in several departments of the University leading to advanced degrees. Attendance at four sessions will normally be needed to fulfil the residence requirements for the Master's degree. A student who is able to spend only one semester at the University in resident graduate study may complete his necessary work in two summer sessions. Graduate credit for summer session courses may ordinarily be transferred, for students earning advanced degrees in other institutions.

(5) *High-School Athletic Coaches and Teachers of Physical Education.* The Department of Physical Education in the Summer Session offers to preparatory school teachers opportunities to command increased salaries through ability to coach athletic teams or to conduct courses in physical training. Students completing three of the courses listed in Physical Education may qualify for a State Temporary Secondary Certificate in Physical

Education.

(6) *Home Economics Teachers.* Arrangements have been made by which the summer normal instruction conducted by the State Department of Education has been transferred to the University of Maine. Three of the courses listed will give University credit toward a bachelor's degree in Home Economics.

### THE PULP AND PAPER CURRICULUM

A unique feature of the University of Maine Summer Session is the organized series of courses in Pulp and Paper Manufacture, offered in connection with the Chemistry Department. Instruction is given by an experienced group of specialists in the subject. The departmental facilities and the nearness of the University to several large pulp and paper mills present unsurpassed opportunities for direct study and observation of processes and methods.

### DEMONSTRATION CLASSES

Demonstration classes, to offer oppor-

tunities for direct observation and practice in high-school methods are conducted during the six weeks of the Session, in connection with the teachers' courses in English and French.

### SCHOOL HEALTH LECTURES

A series of lectures and demonstrations will be given during the Summer Session by the University Health Service in cooperation with the State Department of Health. These lectures are open to all students who may care to attend them.

### COMMERCIAL COURSES

The Beal College of Commerce of Bangor, a school approved by the State De-

partment of Education for the training of commercial teachers, has arranged for this year to conduct summer normal courses on the University of Maine campus for students registered in the Summer Session. Courses will be conducted in Gregg Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping and Accounting, Commercial Arithmetic, and Penmanship. Fees for these courses are in addition to the regular Summer Session registration charge.

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Fall term opens September 15

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Lunches put up  
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## He went in for instruments— with a vengeance!



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WHEN H. P. Sparkes (Alabama Polytechnic '17) finished the Engineering School at Westinghouse he went in for instrument design. His career since then has been punctuated with solid accomplishments.

By the end of his fourth year here he had completed a thesis for his E. E. and had, at the same time, embodied the results of this thesis in an indicating watt meter—one of the largest in size ever built up to that day.

Shortly thereafter, because of his special interest in the instrument field, he was dispatched on an engineering trip abroad, visiting and working in England,

Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and France. Upon his return he entered commercial work and was assigned to the Pittsburgh territory—including such industrial centers as Cleveland, Youngstown, Pittsburgh—as specialist responsible for the sales, service, and operation of watt-hour meters, instruments, and relays in this important district. Here he will be found today, acting as intermediary between the sales force on the one hand and the engineering and factory departments on the other. He backs up the salesmen with a highly specialized knowledge. He advises with the engineers and with the factory in the design and manufacture of apparatus that is best suited to commercial requirements.

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still found field for play, so that this year he demonstrated to the A. I. E. E. the first advance in the method of calibrating watt-hour meters in thirty years. Some 16,000,000 tests of watt-hour meters are made in this country annually. They cost about 20c apiece. Sparkes has devised a practicable method that chops more than 50% off this bill—a tidy saving. It eliminates the human element; it gives greatly improved accuracy.

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Vol. XXVIII

CHAMPION  
THROW  
BREAK

"JACK" LYDEN  
NATIONAL

OFFICE

Injured Arm

John A. Lyden, junior in academics in athletic competition, chance of breaking the javelin this year that might keep the injury to the arm were strained spring when he and took first place

Lyden attended in 1923-24, but letics. In the he competed Union events tional Junior at 180 feet. In the Nation with 199 feet. freshman base year. Besides as a sprinter a "Jack" is student and specializing curriculum. I house; his fra not a chapter

Economics  
Doi

A number of department of economics work at other ing marked p 26, who has University, wa of the School pledged to the Eta Mu Pi.

Kenneth Fie on a fellowshi nois and has Ph.D., and wi at Yale. He last spring.

W. J. White University at has been awar Cecil G. Garla at Brown and degree this J recent visitor