

Spring 4-28-1927

# Maine Campus April 28 1927

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Confession

Inez Bowler

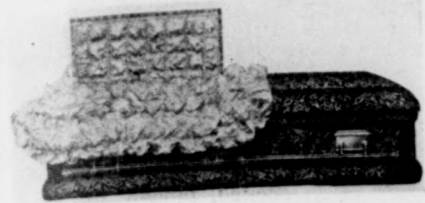
Being a Death Bed Confession, as 'twere, of the Retiring  
Board of the Maine Campus

ORONO, MAINE, APRIL 28, 1927

No. 28

Vol. XXVIII

## All For Fun



### WISCONSIN STUDENT- ATHLETE GIVES HIS VIEWS ON ATHLETICS IS RHODES SCHOLAR AND CREW CAPTAIN

(Not a Confession)

Madison, Wis.—A student athlete, one of the group most vitally concerned—and most generally ignored—in the game of Athletics vs. Education which has been underway among educators, coaches, and essayists of recent years, today went into the line-up for Education and smashed through center with a series of proposals which he thinks will enable each side to triumph.

Jefferson D. Burrus, Jr., captain of the University of Wisconsin crew, for three years a star end on the Badger football team, vice-president of the Wisconsin Union, and recently elected Rhodes scholar from Wisconsin, in a 30-page pamphlet issued through the Union board, points out five faults apparent to an athlete in the present intercollegiate athletic system, and advances six proposals which, as an athlete and student, he thinks will correct the situation.

Himself an outstanding athlete, and confessedly an ardent fan in sports in which he does not personally take part, Burrus brings these charges against the athletic system of which he has been a prominent part for three years:

"1. Athletics are too intense for a few; several hundred men at the most bear the athletic burden of the entire university, enjoying its benefits and suffering its injurious effects.

"2. The majority lacks opportunity for athletic participation; general student health and well-being are inadequately provided for in the general athletic program.

"3. Varsity athletics are too much in the limelight, subordinating the intellectual program in the eyes of high school students, the general public, and even of the university students.

"4. Cut-throat competition is forced on the coaches by the football public, and the general attitude of alumni tends to accentuate the evils of the situation.

"5. Students and faculty have too little control of athletics, with the result that there is little harmony between athletics and education."

Some shifts in the arrangement of the athletic system which Burrus believes will make it serve its true function are:

"1. Replace freshman and sophomore gymnasium work with two years of compulsory sports which will be the training ground for varsity athletes.

"2. Limit intercollegiate competition to juniors and seniors, or perhaps to sophomores and juniors.

"3. Limit each sport to its season, and do away with spring football, spring and fall basketball, etc. Set definite limits for the sports.

"4. Limit daily practice for each sport in the same way that football practice has been limited to two hours.

"5. Limit each student to one intercollegiate sport, or prohibit his participation in successive sports.

"6. Give students and faculty greater control of athletics, and work through the Big Ten to secure the above regulations, in order that no one university will injure its immediate athletic standing by taking the initiative."

## CONFESSIONS ARE MADE BY THE RETIRING CAMPUS BOARD

### FRESHMAN BARES HIS HECTIC LIFE HISTORY ADMITS THAT HE IS LEARNING FAST

"As It Was", and "As It Is". Those are the two chapters of this true confession.

"As It Was". When I first came to this University, the one important question in my mind was, Which fraternity shall I let have me? I was invited to meals at several of the houses, and so was given an excellent chance to give each the once-over. They all made it fine for me. I was a guest; I was served first; I walked into and out of the dining room first; I was catered to; I—well, I was about the whole thing as far as I can remember. The same procedures happened each time I favored them with my presence at hash. They impressed upon me the gods of points of the house, what a lovely time I would have if I lived with them. In short, everything was made to seem rosy for me. (Little did I know then what kind of "rosy" they meant.) Each time I left them I was more and more pleased with the house and the gang. Well, I joined that fraternity.

"As It Is". (Chapter Two, remember.) Am I a guest now? Do I walk into and out of the dining-room first now? Am I catered to now? H—, no! What am I? Nothing. I will say, though, that they have made things rosy for me. (As promised.) I wasn't here very long before I was introduced to a paddle. And it wasn't the handle, either. It gave me that "you-know-how" feeling. Strange, but I sat down very carefully. When I went to classes, I oozed into my chair slowly as though I feared that it was going to be pulled from beneath me. What has my pin meant to me? It tells the taxi-driver which lawn to throw me on. What have I learned from living in a fraternity? Listen! I have learned

(Continued on Page Six)

### ENGEL SURRENDERS EDITOR'S SCISSORS TO PETE SWICKERT EDITOR-ELECT RECEIVES HERITAGE



The picture is that of retiring editor Engel surrendering the editorial scissors to editor-elect Swickert. The key to the office has also been surrendered but that does not mean anything because Pollard can get into the editorial office from what used to be the circulation office before he drove us out of it. (Apology appended, see end of article.) The circulation office is now in a much smaller room. What the former circulation office is now used for is not generally known.

The editorial office is securely locked and the key is carefully guarded this year because a year ago some buzzards made a practice of putting in long distance calls on the telephone which almost resulted in a fist fight when the business manager accused the editor of misusing the telephone.

The heritage that Swickert receives with the scissors and the key and motley smells from the kitchen of Hannibal Hamlin Hall, sundry musical notes and

(Continued on Page Six)

### MANAGING EDITOR TURNS ON THE GAS WRITING HEADLINES NO BED OF ROSES

This is to be the confession of the headline writer, also known as the managing editor.

In the quiet little Illinois village where I was born, Chicago, college journalism was neither so depraved nor so exalted that it attracted any attention from the public, and I grew up unversed in the pitfalls which ensnare the feet of members of the editorial staff of a college newspaper.

Thus as a freshman, I was callow and unsophisticated. The superior upper-classmen pointed out to me the ways of the chosen, namely membership on an athletic team, managers of the teams, and editorial position on the Campus and Prism, Glee Club, etc.

Those first years were full of cruel disappointments and tribulations. Opportunity refused to knock at my humble door, and I drifted along doing—nothing! My classmates were gradually achieving fame on the gridiron, the diamond, or by their pens and still I was—nothing.

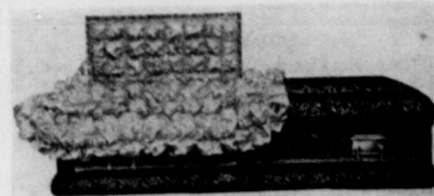
Then from a dark and troubled sky came a golden beam of opportunity, the chance to be Managing Editor of the Campus. I almost cheered with joy. In one jump I had gone from nothing to the position which is next to the Editor-in-chief himself. I was proud of it.

But how disillusioned I have been. The world in general thinks this position is about as necessary as a sixth toe. Even the reporters do not know the duties of the managing editor, since their stories invariably are turned in with a beautiful headline all written. Now this very fact should be a great help but alas! these "heads" are always incorrect either to content or to spacing.

The dear old crossword puzzle lost its charm in this last hectic year. Syno-

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## Don't Get Sore



### COMMENCEMENT PLANS NEARING COMPLETION

#### UNDERCLASSMEN TO ATTEND

(Not a Confession)

(Maine Alumnus)

Many new features already arranged for bear out the commencement committee's promise that commencement this year will be seething with real attractions. Something doing every minute seems to have been the committee's slogan. A bigger and better commencement is assured.

Eleven classes are holding reunions commemorating anniversaries of from five to fifty-five years out. Correspondence shows that alumni will be back in large numbers. Some of the returning classes plan to shatter all attendance records as well as show the campus pep and Maine spirit unapproachable.

And they are to have an audience and many playmates, for this year the undergraduates are planning on staying over. The Military camp which has interrupted the final weeks of the college year has been discontinued. Examinations continue through Wednesday and the Commencement Program starts Thursday evening. Evidences of student support and co-operation are shown by the band, boys and girls musical clubs and the masque. All these are volunteering to take an active part in the program and to "stay for commencement".

The band will be on hand for Class Day exercises Friday P.M.; for class frolics and the ball game on Saturday; for the parade to the Alumni Banquet and for Commencement on Monday. A fine Maine spirit is shown by these boys.

Alumni and students, with wives, daughters, sweethearts and friends, will find dances galore. A Student Hop for Friday night; an Alumni Hop for Saturday night offer one and all, be he student or alumnus an opportunity to dance on these evenings to excellent music—and free of charge.

There will also be numerous house parties at the several fraternity houses to which, of course, alumni will be welcomed.

Dancing and about everything else, but packing the old grip, will end when the strains of the last waltz die down at the Commencement Ball—formal to be sure, but delightfully informal in its hospitality. Alumni should not miss this.

The Maine Masque will put on its most popular play in the Chapel Thursday night. Dramatics have been popular this year and the cast is a strong one.

President Boardman has given the committee every co-operation and support. He is holding his reception in the Chapel and at an earlier hour than usual so that alumni and students can step from his receiving line to the gymnasium where the Student Hop will be held.

Here the men's and women's musical clubs, glee clubs and combined clubs will entertain, and all may dance. This is a new feature that is sure to be appreciated.

Just what the reunion classes plan is generally unknown until the last minute but the live ones are busy and the fight for the limelight between such live wire aggregations as 1922-1917-1912, 1907, 1902 of the twentieth century group and the more dignified but perhaps even more impressive appearance of the older groups should assure anyone of a very interesting time between lunch and the ball game. A committee on class reunions is already working with the several class secretaries.

## The Expiring Campus Board



Chapman, Mahoney, Swickert, Ferson, Engel, Robbins, Swift, Hopkins, Williams, Adams, Craig, Jackson, Steward, Carlson, Stanley, Lane, McGuire

This is the Campus Board. Most of the members are not able to write a single long sentence without making a mistake in it, one of the members has left the University, one is ineligible, another dropped off because of laziness.

One-half of the Board came out for journalistic work because they wanted to "do something for the fraternity." (The brothers and sisters edged them on to do this.) and the other half are doing journalistic work because of satisfying the vanity of having their writings published. They are at least trying to do something besides "get by" with their studies which is more than a lot of people are doing.

Two times they are all in attend-

ance at the regular weekly meetings, these meetings are when elections are held and when the picture is taken. If they have made misstatements, if they have spelled your name wrong or covered your story inadequately, forgive them for they know not what they do. Some day a brilliant writer might evolve from this group, miracles have not ceased to happen. (Barney Poor lost his senior cane). The poet, Edgar Guest, and the philosopher, Dr. Frank Crane received their training on newspapers. Be not surprised if even John, the poet laureate of Old Town, should come out with a confession of having worked on a newspaper.

However, the reading world will be safe from two of these budding writers

at least: Engel and Swickert. The former vows that the only time that he will write henceforth is to sign promissory notes or checks, and the latter will vow the same thing a year from now.

The editorial Board elected for next year is:

Editor-in-chief, Otto A. Swickert '28; Managing Editor, George Mahoney '29; Associate Editor, Dorothy Steward '28; News (Men), Kingdon Harvey '30; News (Women), Margaret Stanley '29; Sports (Men), Matthew Williams '28; Assistant Sports, Gerald Hopkins '29; Sports (Women), Mary Mahoney '29; Social, Eunice Jackson '29; Lectures, Ruby Carlson '29.



## The Maine Campus

Member of N.E.I.N.A.

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

Editor-in-Chief..... Edward M. Engel '27

Managing Editor..... Elliott W. Copeland '27

Associate Editor..... Mary A. McGuire '28

### Department Editors

News (Men)..... Otto A. Swickert '28  
 News (Women)..... Bessie A. Muzzy '28  
 Sports (Men)..... Matthew Williams '28  
 Sports (Women)..... Amy B. Adams '27  
 Social..... Dorothy M. Steward '28  
 Lectures..... Irene M. Engel '27

### Business Department

Circulation Manager..... Donald H. Small '29

### Reporters

Hope E. Craig '28, Annette E. Lane '27,  
 Mary L. Mahoney '29, Gerald Hopkins '29,  
 Margaret Stanley '29, Arlene Robbins '29, Eunice Jackson '29, Ruby Carlson '29.

### Cub Reporters

Stephen H. Colby '30, Kingdon Harvey '30,  
 Charles Getchell '30.

### Subscriptions, \$1.00 per year

Entered as second class matter at the post-office, Orono, Maine.

Printed by the University Press, Orono, Maine.

### The Swan Squak

It has always been the custom for the retiring editor to entitle his last editorial "The Swan Song." There is a legend that says that the song that a swan sings just before its death surpasses all songs, if any, that the swan ever sang. In keeping with the confessions that appear in the other columns of this sheet, it must be said that the swan does not sing. If any noise whatever is made during the last moments it is no doubt a squak; hence, the above title.

The policy for this column outlined a year ago has been adhered to, "These editorials will be short and of general interest, and expressed in student reasoning even though this reasoning might seem fallacious to the more mature mind. It is better to do this than to write editorials on classroom themes with the reworded reasoning of instructors." Students have enough text book reading to tire their eyes without trying to read a long-winded editorial on some abstract subject. Short editorials written on campus problems are read. This is brought out by correspondence and comment concerning them. This comment is not always complimentary of course, but if a problem did not have two sides to it, it would not be worth editorial space.

If you have had a joke played on you in this issue, do not become indignant for the joke has been on us all year in trying to put out a paper without errors, platitudes, and omissions. However, we do not believe that we have failed entirely.

An attempt was made to make the pages brighter with frequent feature stories, and with cuts of outstanding people. Advance news instead of past news was striven for. Each phase of campus activity as stressed in proportion to what we thought was student interest.

With the next issue this work is turned over to the new Board; we wish them all the good luck in the world. As parting advice we would like to have them stress the importance of bright, accurate accounts of all campus activities expressed in simple, accurate English.

Getting out a school paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job, we ought to be out rustling news.

If we are out rustling news, we are not attending to business.

If we don't print all contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.

If we do use them, the paper is filled with junk.

Like as not, some fellow will say we took this from some other paper.

We did!

There is a need for several freshmen to work out for assistant managers of track. Report to Manager Scribner or Coach Kanaly.

## Y.W.C.A. IS THE BUNK

### Not So Hot Implies A Member

Y.W.C.A.? Oh yes, that's another one of those foolish organizations around here that takes time and money and you don't get anything out of it. Well of course you do get recognition from your National Fraternity officers for being such an "energetic, and all round social girl" you know. You know they have meetings down in the Balentine sun-parlor sometimes. They sing hymns and every girl who is there gets a telephone call sometime during the meeting and leaves noisily. Then the doorbell jingles dissonantly. If the speaker talks after seven o'clock, all the girls with "dates" get squirmish. And now they are kicking up a lot of dust around talking about "interest groups"! Imagine, talking about things we are all interested in! I suppose they'll have a nice old maidish discussion of how to be kind to a "disgustingly flippant" roommate, or what is the proper conduct for a moral college student. As if we cared what morals we should have. Well, I take off my hat to a girl who can run such a thing, and not get us all disgusted with it. I suppose if some one shoved me into it the way frat shoved my roommate into it I'd be interested but I'd rather have a new date any day than go on a delegation team trip. Wouldn't you? Confess.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT DEVELOPS CONSCIENCE SAYS CO-ED MEMBER

### BIGGEST BENEFIT IS THAT IT TELLS GIRLS WHEN NOT TO SMOKE

I must confess that I'll be glad to be off Student Government Council at the end of the year. I never lived up to so many rules in all my life as I have this year. One develops a conscience being on the Council. Oh yes, and the dirt one hears! The only trouble is that one can't tell it. The President always says, "Now girls, this is to be kept under your hat," and of course we do keep it there!

I really think Stud. G. is a good thing though. Not nearly as many freshman girls go out nights during the week, and hardly anyone forgets to be in on time. Yes, it has its benefits. Its biggest one, however, is that it tells all the girls just when they can't smoke! That of course is a wise thing to do, because then the girls know just where they must not commit this one of the "seven deadlies." Oh, yes, it tells you when you can't go riding, too, and when you can't go canoeing. It stimulates thought. You don't understand? Oh that's easy. You see it tells us all these things which are taboos and we have to work out our own moves. (If you don't understand this, ask Miss Buchan.)

## VOCATIONAL DIRECTOR OF WELLESLEY WILL TALK TO MAINE GIRLS

On Monday, May 2, Miss Florence Jackson, Vocational Guidance Director in England, is coming to Maine to talk with the girls of the University about professions for women. In the forenoon Miss Jackson will conduct round table discussions in Balentine Hall, and her afternoon will be devoted to more personal conference with those girls who may wish individual consultation. There will be an assembly at 11:30 A.M. Cuts will be granted girls who wish to attend.

Miss Jackson is well qualified to be of practical service. Although Vocational Director of Wellesley College, she divides her time between not only the New England colleges but also the middle western and Pacific universities. She knows what college women are doing today, and Maine women are fortunate in having this opportunity to consult her. She is brought to the campus upon the invitation of the Maine branch of the American Association of University Women who are anxious that the Maine women make her visit worth while. The All Maine Women will act as her hostess.

He: "Shall I blow some your way?"  
 She: "Gosh! NO! Gimme one."

## FRATERNITY SCORES BIG SOCIAL TRIUMPH

I am one of the reporters and since I attended the Alpha Gamma Gamma house party, they told me to write it up, this is the way all house parties are conducted, I must confess.

"For goodness sake who is that girl over there with the red dress on? Doesn't she know that anyone with hair so decidedly red can't get away with a dress like that? Don't you think it's just awful?"

"Oh, I hadn't noticed. Yes, oh yes, perfectly awful, but how do you like the decorations? I helped a lot. In fact the idea was mostly mine. My roommate mentioned it but I told all the boys, and got the thing started you know."

"The place looks wonderful. I think you have the most artistic taste. Do you paint or—do anything like that?"

"Well, I don't paint, but I play the saxophone some, I mean I did. One of the boys borrowed my sax I guess. I can't seem to find it anywhere. Say, what do you think of that orchestra?"

At that moment the saxophone flats, and the drummer drops his stick, while trying to perform a clever stunt.

"It's about the cleverest team I've ever heard. I could dance forever and ever. This floor is as smooth as glass. Did you help to polish it?"

"Of Course Not! The Freshmen do that."

"Oh."  
 Intermission: The mob makes a dash for the stairs, all hoping to rate a back room, not so accessible to chaperones. After the usual delay, refreshments are served. Ice cream and cake. What a surprise!

"You have never written in my M book have you?"

"I guess not."

"Please do. You must have lots of happy thoughts to-night."

The music starts. Each couple glares at every other couple with these questions in their eyes.

"Why don't you go? What are you waiting for? Can't you hear that music?"

Slowly and reluctantly they go down. The lights go out. The last couple come triumphantly down the stairs, feeling that they have done their duty in assisting the chaperones.

"My, but I'm glad to be dancing with you again. That last dance was terrible. How did you ever happen to change a dance with him?"

"I'm sorry. I really couldn't help it. He wanted a dance so badly. He thinks you're awfully good looking."

"Oh, he wasn't so bad, and he is interesting to talk to, he has such good judgment. Is it really twelve o'clock? This evening has gone so fast."

They say Good-night to the chaperones then wend their way to Balentine.

"No, really I must go right in. I'm dead tired, but I've had a gorgeous time. It was so good of you to take me. Thanks so much. Good-night."

"Good-night."

She climbs the stairs wearily to her room where her friends are waiting anxiously to hear about the party.

"Did you have a good time?"

"Is he nice?"

"Can he dance?"

"Who was there?"

"For heaven's sake keep still, and leave me alone until I get these shoes off. Boy! My feet are some sore. Can he dance? Toe dance I guess. Look at those slippers! Aren't they a wreck? I should think his feet were large enough to get around on without using mine, too."

"Well, who was there?"

"Oh, the usual crowd that always rate house parties."

"You didn't tell me whether he is nice or not."

"Of course he is nice but he can't help that. He was brought up that way."

"Sure I had a good time. Everyone has good times at house parties. It is the thing to do you know."

## Maine Represented By Women Debaters

(Not a Confession)

Friday, April 29, the University of Maine will be represented by two women debaters for the first time in the history of this institution. Jessie E. Ashworth '29 and Doris L. Beasley '30 will leave for Durham, New Hampshire, Thursday noon. During their stay at the University of New Hampshire they will be entertained at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house.

Maine is upholding the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should cancel its Interallied War Debts." The complete Oxford system will be used; no set rebuttals except from the first affirmative speaker, who may use one-half of her allotted time in rebuttal. An audience composed of approximately 300 teachers attending the Secondary School Conference at Durham, New Hampshire, will give the decision. The debate will take place during the luncheon hour.

## SENIOR IS VICTIM OF ALLEGED FOUL PLAY

Barney Poor lost his senior cane while attending the sophomore-freshman scrap in the field in front of Balentine Hall, last Thursday evening. Authorities have been much concerned about Mr. Poor's loss as he went to see President Boardman personally to make complaint. President Boardman declined to act for no doubt he thought it too large a task for himself and staff of Deans to take it upon themselves to have this cane returned.

The next body that Mr. Poor approached was that of the Senior Skulls. Somewhat flattered by the confidence which Mr. Poor placed in them, they got their skulls together to solve the problem. The facts were the first things they collected. It seems that while Mr. Poor was nonchalantly strolling among the



writhing bodies of the antagonists, his cane was rudely and forcibly wrested from his hand. He was also jostled about somewhat but this did not cause him to lose his poise and composure.

Reluctantly, Mr. Poor admitted that he suspected several men of the foul deed. "Name the men!" said the Skulls, and he did. Like the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police, the Skulls always get their man. Came the dawn and renewed hope; yesterday where a hand went caneless, is today a hand with a cane. And peace and tranquility reigns once more in an honest, simple heart. Moral: Many an honest heart beats under a dirty fraternity blazer.

## EX-REPORTER BACK-FIRES

I am a reporter that was kicked off the Board. I don't know why they done it. I kin write why I was the editor of my prep school paper. It is just politics why they done it. It was me that gave all them there other reporters there ideas. I gotta confess that I didn't write the things that was assigned to me but then I ain't got time with all the other work I am doing. They told me to see Yohn Baloney for a story about the pledges to Pappa Gimme Pie the journalistic fraternity. I ain't got time to see him so I saw one of the other gents and write the story and they said it was no good and they took my name off the list it is just politics; why I was the editor of my prep school paper.

Here is the story that they said broke the camel is back. "The pledges to the journalistic FRATERNITY, Pappa Gimme Pie, has been just given out. In order for eligibility to this frat they must had considerable experience. Writing for the Campus or the Mainiac Board or as serving as editor on one of these boards also the Main-Spring. The men pledged have been considerably experienced in practical journalism. They are George Baloney, Deadwood Dets, Kenet Fields, Orvillet Swift, Eliot Copeland also as honorary member Mr. Clark. While Mr Clark was a student at this college he was editor in chief of the Campus."

Now what is wrong with that, ain't it politics why I was kicked off. They told me it was too much mistatement, misspelling, and bad grammar but you know what it was. Everybody makes mistakes, why don't the editor correct my misspelling what is he good for. I ain't got time to write all the stuff so carefully but I was editor of my prep school paper. For spite I'll never read the Campus again.

## Good Chapel Orators Are Requested By Suffering Students

I'm a reporter and my assignment this week was chapel speakers! What I want to know is where they find some of them. I'll have to admit a few of them are all right, but some of them are terrible. Since this is a confession we can tell the truth. Now that Dr. See Badden from New York or Chicago or Buffalo (or where was it?). Well, he may have been a good speaker and all that, but the first time we heard that sort of thing discussed we fell off our rocking-horse in a tantrum. And it was inconsiderate of him to talk so loud—how could he expect the students to get the lesson for the next class with him yelling like that? He got so excited, though, probably he didn't think of that, while he was pounding the desk.

He seemed like a pretty good scout (he didn't knock colleges like some speakers do) but his statistics sounded fishy to some of us. They would have to him, too, if he could have seen all those guys sneaking out of the balcony, one by one, while he was proving that students are interested in the subject he was talking about. A lot of those down stairs, who always come to see what the speaker looks like, measured the distance to the door, but it was too far and they had to stay. (Their regular seats by the door had been taken so they resolved to come earlier next time.) Odd how popular those door seats are.

The last time the big man shouted he woke up a co-ed and she screamed. It was all right though, because only a few heard her, and so that half of the room continued their nap until the bell rang. Afterward some of them said they liked the speaker, some said they didn't and a few were truthful and admitted they didn't know they were there at all. Now you take me, I enjoyed it, because that girl and fellow behind me had a scrap and I learned a lot of new words.

Having lifted a great weight from my conscience I feel better. It's awful the way we reporters have to lie.

Advice: When in doubt the best place to sit is the balcony. You can get out of there easier providing you don't stub your toe.

## Intra-Mural Baseball Schedule Arranged

(Not a Confession)

The Intra-Mural baseball schedule has been arranged and all efforts will be made to complete the list in order to award the cup offered this spring.

Due to the short season and lack of facilities for playing the games, it is impossible to run th games other than by elimination.

In case of rain, the teams scheduled must arrange for a date later. A forfeit will result in case any team should fail to show up on th date arranged unless S. Wallace (P.T.), or the chairman of the baseball committee is notified before hand.

The houses are requested NOT to postpone games unless absolutely necessary, in order that the entire schedule may run off smoothly.

Umpires must be arranged for between the competing houses a few days before the game.

The I.M.A.A. has been given the privilege to use the Orono baseball grounds on Pine street and many of the games may be played there. On Alumni field either the varsity or the freshman section will be open for use at the time of the game scheduled.

The number of innings to be played will be a minimum of three and a maximum of seven.

### NORTHERN LEAGUE

Sigma Phi Sigma, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Dormitory Council, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

April 27—Theta Chi, S. A. E.—5:30 Alumni Field.

April 29—Sigma Phi Sigma, Sigma Nu—5:30 Alumni Field.

May 2—Beta Theta Pi, Dorm. Council—5:30 Alumni Field.

### MIDDLE LEAGUE

Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Eta Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta.

April 28, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta—5:30 Alumni Field.

April 30—Phi Eta Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta—2:00 Alumni Field.

May 3—Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kap-

(Continued on Page Five)

## DR. PATCO INSURE

## Is Co Au E

Word has been passed by Edith M. Patco, Experiment Station in England. by her sister, old college friend. She will spend known Rotha tion, making economic aph found in the considered on in the world.

The Experiment Bulletin, respectively, "M tistical Preser Survey of the These are co partment of a first gives sta production by numerous ma of production based upon a sand orchards apple produc brings out m the practical tion with the of apples.

## LUTHER

Luther B. recent visitor was on his take charge railroad for dated Nitrato road connect the coast.

Mr. Roger motive design ing departme Company at

Mr. Roger Alumni as h of the State several years

Since grad the Westingh New Haven pany, and lat Company. been along t railroads, and this nature countries. In charge of a where none o lish, and he needless to s his task he l



## Symbol of the Campus Board



Motto: The Bull is Mightier than the Bullet.

DR. PATCH TO STUDY  
INSECTS IN ENGLAND

Is Considered an  
Authority on  
Economic  
Aphids

(Not a Confession)

Word has just been received that Dr. Edith M. Patch, Entomologist of the Experiment Station, has arrived safely in England. Dr. Patch is accompanied by her sister, Miss Alice Patch, and an old college friend, Mrs. Louise Rhodes. She will spend some weeks at the well-known Rothamstead Experimental Station, making a comparative study of the economic aphids in England that are found in the United States. Dr. Patch is considered one of the leading authorities in the world on this group of insects.

The Experiment Station is about to issue Bulletins 339 and 340, entitled, respectively, "Maine Agriculture, A Statistical Presentation," and "An Economic Survey of the Apple Industry in Maine." These are contributions from the department of agricultural economics. The first gives statistics of animal and crop production by towns and is illustrated by numerous maps showing the distribution of production by locality. The second is based upon a survey of about one thousand orchards distributed throughout the apple producing area of Maine, and brings out many facts of importance to the practical orchardist, both in connection with the growing and the marketing of apples.

LUTHER B. ROGERS '13  
VISITED CAMPUS

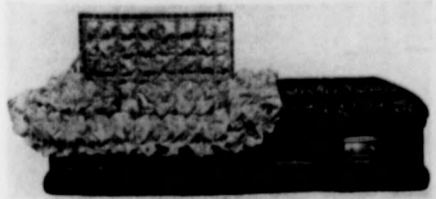
(Not a Confession)

Luther B. Rogers, class of '13, was a recent visitor on the campus. Mr. Rogers was on his way to Tocopilla, Chile, to take charge of the electrification of a railroad for the Anglo-Chilian Consolidated Nitrate Corporation. This railroad connects the nitrate deposits with the coast.

Mr. Rogers is field engineer and locomotive designer in the railway engineering department of the General Electric Company at Erie, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Rogers will be remembered by Alumni as holding the pole vault record of the State and of the University for several years.

Since graduation he has worked with the Westinghouse Company, New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, and later with the General Electric Company. His engineering work has been along the line of electrification of railroads, and he has supervised work of this nature in several of the foreign countries. In one case Mr. Rogers took charge of an electrification in Spain where none of his help could speak English, and he could not speak Spanish; needless to say, before the completion of his task he knew the language perfectly.

CONFESSION OF  
SPORTS EDITOR

In response to the editor's demand I am supposed to write a confession for the sporting department. True I have many confessions and hidden truths but to make all of them public would be tough on some people whom I have interviewed. A confession is hard to make when you are not in that habit.

Many things have been said in write-ups that had to be there and also my writeups covered up what would have been said if the whole were published.

A character portrayal of some of the important personages on the teams or closely connected with them might give an insight into a reporter's work, and land me in jail.

A confession is an interpretation of one's reactions to people and circumstances. (Is it?) The following reactions are not necessarily those of one person, but let us say, of many.

"That noble looking fellow hiding back of that nose? That is Captain Nanigian. You remember him of course. Yes he is pretty smooth—in a football outfit. Just ask him.

"And you wonder who that person in the ball cap and sweatshirt is? Fiye the whistle too. That is Head Coach Brice who graduated from some school of Optometry and is now studying the foot actions of that alien football team. Why alien? Look at that list of names. Oi! Abie Gewalt. Well Brice is a pretty good coach, in football. Yes, he coaches basketball and baseball but those are minor sports. The Athletic Association is running behind and so basketball is considered being dropped. As I was saying, Brice coaches baseball. He has a pretty tough time tho because some of the ball players are in the school of technology. Oh they team after a fashion but must find the velocity and tension of everything before they can play.

As to the personnel of the team we must leave that to the individual. There are a few good ball players though. But they are in the Big Leagues.

"...And Georgetown was six points behind in their crucial game of the football season. Says the Coach—"Kenyon, you go in there and get those boids and cop this game. Savez!" Well, boys we won the game 19-12. Yes it was a tough bill but I done it." Bill is freshman Coach and is doing a lot of running around and a little coaching on the side.

"As I now figure it if Middlesdorf wins the dashes, Hobson the pole vault, Black the discus, allowing Bates a place in the mile etc. then Maine will win the State Meet this spring!" Something stated in an exclusive interview granted in the Spring of 1926 to a Campus reporter by the track coach. Even the paper called Maine a dark horse and when the meet finished Maine was still dark—a little more dusky than before. And so that's that. But watch him this year, he'll show you.

The annual sophomore-freshman rope pull has been announced by the Senior Skulls to take place Thursday evening, May 26, at sunset. This is in keeping with the tradition of having the rope pull take place a week before final examinations begin. If an adequate pond of water can be arranged, this festivity will be held in the field in front of Balentine Hall.

JUNIOR WEEK  
CONFESSION

This advance story on Junior Week has been assigned to me. I must confess that it is going to be flat so I'm going to be honest and write it up as I see it.

The biggest and best Junior Week ever held will take place May 5, 6, 7. Watch these dates and underline them with black ink on your calendar for they are destined to rival July 4 and December 25 for places in history. The class of '28 have promised the long suffering public a time that is guaranteed not to bore, tire, or exasperate the most cynical Joe Campus or tired-of-life Gertie Co-ed. Here's what they've rounded up for the entertainment.

Thursday night will be the play, "How Big is Large" written and produced by Mark Bailey with a creditable cast including such old stand-bys as Anna Stinchfield, Serena Wood, Bob Parks and Oscar Birch. These people have been on the stage since the Uncle Tom's Cabin barnstormers and have not improved much since then even. However, they have kept diligently at the task and as such perseverance has its reward, this play may be worth seeing if the reward comes to them in it and not in heaven.

The next thing on the program is Junior Chapel on Friday morning. At this the speakers will endeavor to make the audience think that their's is the best class that has ever been or ever will be.

Of course, Junior Prom is the big event. For this the committee has secured the Joykillers to furnish the music. This is a ten piece orchestra consisting of fiddlers gathered together from every potato farm and sardine factory of Maine and should furnish snappy music. The most important feature of the Prom from the co-ed's point of view are the favors. These will be leather bridge sets which will probably be used to collect dust on the mantel piece at home along with the family album. There will probably be the same idea of refreshments of cold rolls and black coffee that there has been at almost every gymnasium dance since '01. All this including the combined Junior week and dance program for the mere sum of \$7.00.

The Track Club Cabaret will end the festivities on Saturday night. This is one of those affairs where one sits and

sips one's ginger ale or moxie between dances and tries to make it last the whole evening so there will be no excuse for buying any more. For this cabaret the committee has secured a few specialty acts to be given during the evening. These will probably consist of a sword swallowing act, a trained dog and flea act, and a Floradora sextette or something about as interesting.

The great geniuses which are responsible for these knockout events are rather modest and retiring and would rather their names would not appear but they would like to ask everybody to come and bring their friends.

"Young man, why do I find you kissing my daughter?"

"I guess, sir, it's because you wear rubber heels."—Buffalo Bison.

Arrangements are being made to hold a big dance in the gym the night of the state track meet in honor of the victorious team. Special arrangements will be made to secure a well known orchestra for the occasion. The dance is to be conducted by Delta Sigma Mu, the honorary debating fraternity.

Judge: You admit you drove over this man with a loaded truck?

Driver: Yes, your honor.

Judge: What have you to say in your defense?

Driver: I didn't know it was loaded.

—Exchange.

Widow 35: That fresh boob said that maybe I was good looking once. Can you imagine that?

Fresh 18: No, I can't.

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BOSTON

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natural tobacco taste in a cigarette  
and smokers have found it out!



More than anything else,  
Chesterfield's natural to-  
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steady rise to real prestige.

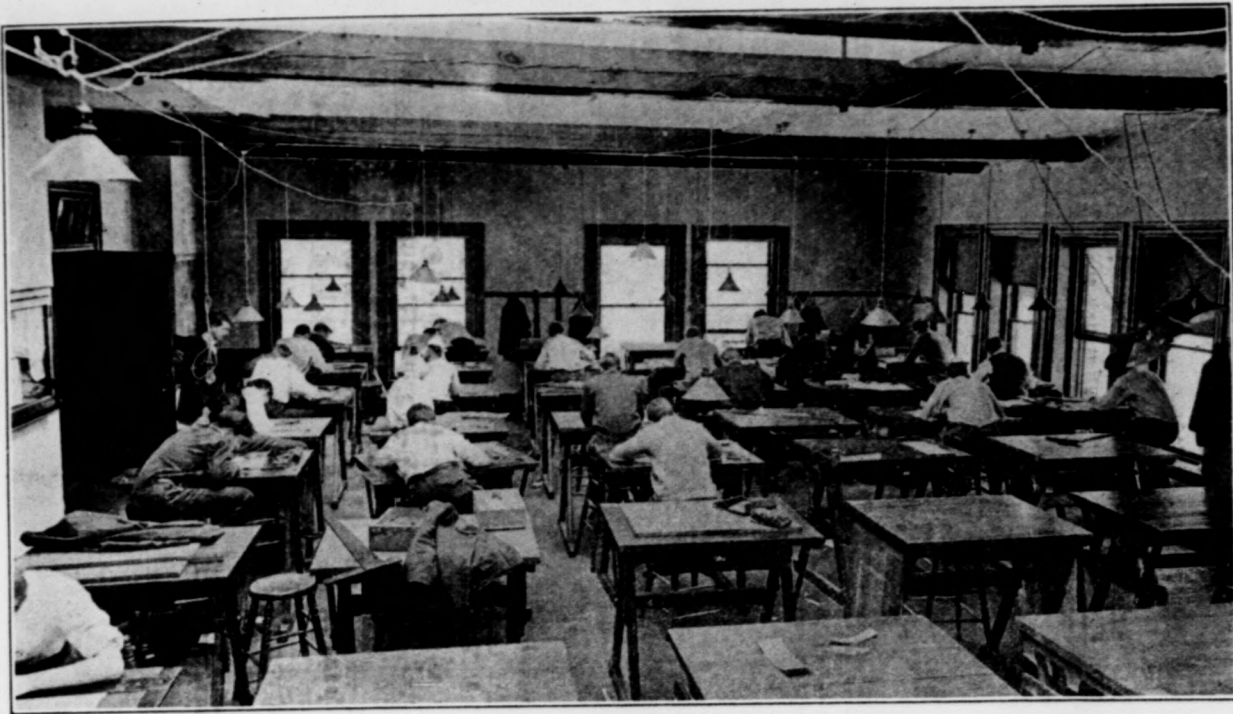
Chesterfield

They Satisfy - and yet, they're MILD

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## Editorial Board In Action



Confession: As the editor would like to have it

DIRECTOR OF MAINE  
MASQUE INTERVIEWED

We confess that Professor Mark Bailey, speaker, coach, playwright, dramatist extraordinary, and custodian of all aspiring congressmen, lawyers, evangelists, oil salesmen, and "my car's the best" salesmen, can be found most any time in the chapel, an ice cream cone in one hand and a copy of how "Hell Bent for Heaven" in the other, directing the future John and Ethel Barrymore's in their last endeavor of the season, the Junior Week play. We understand that Mark is an honorary member of the Masque, at least we suppose so, since he had the distinct honor of being carried off the stage in a basket, an honor which he assured us, he had not experienced since the time, some forty years ago, when the basket he occasionally appeared in had four wheels and a handle. The honor thus conferred upon him by an AB society was, of course, frowned upon by the Engineering Department, who, aside from acknowledging no society other than Tau Beta Pi, decreed that the undue stress placed on the base of basket while Falstaff calmly lay curled up inside, illustrated that "Strength of Materials" should be required as a prescribed subject in all colleges as a matter of public safety. Nor was Falstaff without his worries. The squeaking of the chapel chairs sounded so much like the joints of the basket that Mark, in an exclusive interview directly following the performance, declared that from the middle of the stage to the nearest wing was the longest ride the boys had taken him on during the year. He has received numerous offers since, the most notable being the part of Diogenes in "The Fall of Man." He questioned the scene in Act VI, when Diogenes does the famous barrel dive over Niagara.

The Junior Week play, "Hell Bent for Heaven" is one of those virile, out-of-door southern dramas, with a complete cast of half-wits, beautiful, but simple heroines, strong, bronzed slick-tanned heroes, and dark, tobacco-chewing villains, all of which characters according to the casting director, were not difficult to obtain. "The campus is full of such material, if they would only come out!" states the director. The house manager assures us that the symphonic string orchestra will play during the two hour intermissions between each act, while the stage hands are changing chair from right center to left. The stage manager when interviewed stated, "Due to remarkable invention by Edison of the electric light, and which are being used on the Maine stage for the first time this year, it will not be necessary to wait longer than two hours at a time when the scene changes from "morning, same day" to "midnight, two weeks later." The audience should remember this and leave lunches and blankets at home. Touching Southern ballads such as "Marching Thru Georgia," and Sheridan's march "To the Sea," will be played by the orchestra, to give the play atmosphere. No other ventilation will be used, as the chapel windows are stuck.

The play includes a flood, a horse-whipping, a fight, a prayer-meeting, explosions, lightning, Kentucky sunshine, and a touching love scene all for 50¢. Cheap at half the price. Tickets are on sale at the Bookstore and Emmett declares, with a wink "it's for a good cause" and turns over to page 356 of the Ford catalogue.

"COLLEGIATE STUFF"  
WANTED BY PRESS

(Not a Confession)

New York, (By New Student Service)—"Collegiate stuff" continues to be wanted by the newspapers. Football, college morals, the "revolt," and, during the past few months, the "suicide wave" still made good copy for the daily papers.

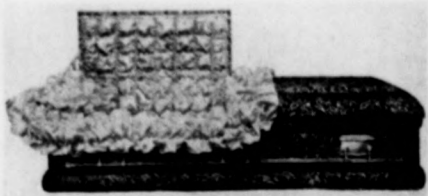
The latest efforts along this line is a proposal for an international newspaper service of student writers by the United Feature Syndicate of New York, an organization owned and operated by the United Press.

As a starting point for this service the Syndicate has sent out a call for student articles, not to exceed 500 words, "giving a direct, vitalized and intelligent cross-section of youthful thought and outlook." Five or six of the most important and interesting articles so secured will be organized into a weekly service for Saturday or Sunday publications. Thirty-three and one-third percent of the gross proceeds from the sale of the articles will go to the writers.

Here are a few of the twelve suggested topics:

1. What Three Americans do you Consider are Having the Most Influence upon the Thought of American Youth?
2. Is Judge Ben Lindsay's Companionate Marriage Proposal a Remedy?
3. Is Christianity Destined to Endure?
4. It has been stated that the revolt in China has rung the deathknell of "White man's vaunted supremacy." What is your opinion?
5. Is the United States becoming imperialistic? Are we on the way to Rome?

A Technology exhibition will be held in the Bangor auditorium during the week of May 16-22. This exhibition is being conducted by the four branches of engineering at the University. It is being put on in connection with the Pageant of Progress, which is sponsored by the Bangor Chamber of Commerce. The evening of May 18 will be U. of M. night. The University of Maine Band of 75 pieces will furnish music.



## ORONO RESTAURANT

"A good place to eat"

Lunches put up  
to take out

Reasonable Prices

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pastry

ORONO, ME.

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The Elms Inn

Orono, Maine

Parties . . . Smokers . . . Banquets

Confession of Freshman  
War Correspondent

Being a cub reporter and seeing as we freshmen kind of licked the sophs, I thought we ought to have the history of the war chronicled; so that other classes could read about what a great class we were. I'll have to confess, we are.

Well, first we had some secret meetings in back of the Indoor Field and at Stillwater, and everybody thought we ought to get organized. So we did! Then Monday night I guess the boys got busy, because the next day all you could see was numerals for the class of thirty. All the workmen came out and scrubbed some of the paint off, and some of the sophomores thought they would take a hand in the matter. In fact several of them tried to force the freshmen to scrub the numerals off. As a result there was a sharp skirmish in front of the Arts & Sciences building. Some of the big men of the sophomore class had a few falls taken out of them and we knew we were a great class.

Tuesday night there seemed to be a lot of groups wandering about on the campus, but there were no battles. The next day the campus looked like no man's land with parties of men wandering around. It wasn't exactly healthy for a freshman or sophomore to get caught alone. Anybody could see that war clouds were gathering.

Wednesday night about two hundred freshmen answered the call to arms, and took possession of the hose in front of the dormitories. The sophomores issued a draft, but there were quite a bunch of slackers, and only about fifty of them charged us. We beat them and drowned them, and they tore off to get the hose at Wingate. We were following when someone sneaked up and cut our hose. Being deprived of our liquid ally we charged the sophomores, and drove them out of their stronghold. Some of them had to be thrown in the river for trying to obstruct us. Then the victory march to Orono! We found a reception committee of all the upper classmen, and a few twenty-niners in huddled groups.

The door of the cinema house was closed to us; so we met in the square. Our ringleaders, or rather great captains,

ordained with our consent that the insignia of lowliness, our freshman "scalpers" should not be worn on Thursday. And they weren't!

We knew we were triumphant; so when the Senior Skulls ordered the caps to be worn after Thursday noon we obeyed the wishes of the upper classmen. That night there was a great pitched battle! There were about an equal number of us and sophomores, but we will always claim the victory. As the dust rose, and blood and teeth dropped, the onlookers could hear the war cries of thirty being broadcast onto the frightened night air.

During these hectic days the officers of the sophomore class led a precarious existence. Several of them were captured, but escaped through the soft heartedness of the jailers. Our officers were never in danger, because we had taken care of them. Our only regret is that we did not get all the sophomore officers and hold them.

The war was carried on this year by the girl allies, and the freshmen proved to be a hardy set of Amazons. They lugged off about ten Eagles and prominent girls of the losing class. The feature melee of their war was staged on Mount Vernon's roof, when the frosh girls kept their banner flying in spite of a vigorous assault by the twenty-niners.

Friday night the last year's freshmen had their dance, and the glorious class of thirty assembled for our banquet. We heard our leaders, and all agree that nothing can stop us from becoming the leading class of the century.

FACULTY TO  
GIVE PLAY

(Not a Confession)

A three-act farce, "The Poor Professor," will be presented in the Orono Town Hall Friday evening April 29, at eight o'clock. The cast is made up mostly of members of the faculty. Mrs. Paul Bray directed the rehearsals.

The cast follows:

John B. Wise a professor  
Charles E. Crossland  
Mrs. Iona Ford, mother-in-law  
Rachel Huddilston  
Zoie, her daughter Mrs. Lucile Hamlin  
Dr. Graham C. A. Noyes  
June Graham, his daughter  
Mrs. Paul Bray  
Rosalind Wilson, a college reporter  
Mrs. J. Glover  
Jupiter Jackson R. L. Walkley  
Billy, a student Ermond F. Lewis

BASEBALL TEAM GOES  
ON SOUTHERN TRIP

(Not a Confession)

This week the Brice coached ball players take a trip to Massachusetts and Rhode Island. They tackle Mass. Aggies, Brown, Rhode Island State and then into Connecticut to tackle Connecticut Aggies. The men left Monday night in the best of spirits and expect to have traveled a little before they return. Black and Hammond divide their talents and on Saturday journey to New Hampshire to represent Maine at the Dual Track Meet.

The tracksters leave Friday noon to spend a big evening in Portland. Sometime Saturday they expect to finish their trip to Durham by bus. In the afternoon a dual meet is to be held with New Hampshire. At present the outcome is dubious with Maine being on the upper edge because of their previous track victories over the Granite states.

Portland High comes to Maine Saturday to meet the yearlings in a dual meet. The meet is expected to be a fast one because each team has several stars.

## CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Editor,

I am not sure whether or not your paper conducts a Question Box. But here's a question I'd like answered, if you have one. The Grand President of the Alpha Beta Gamma fraternity to which I confess membership has laid down certain laws about the type of student we pledge up. We must take only students whose scholarship is high, and our pledges must also be active social students and at work in all campus activities. I have been searching for students having all these qualities, and haven't been successful. Can you advise me where to find them? Are they here, or must we do something to attract that sort of a student? This is a vital question with me and will you please answer it at once?

Alpha

Dear Alpha,

In answer to your question I should say, change or hang your National officer, or leave the outfit and live here in peace. Such students just don't grow! Come again Alpha, we liked you!



## Where dependability is vital

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

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

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

## CAST IRON PIPE

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



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



## SUMMER SCHOOL SCENE



Haying in Front of Balentine Hall—Note Poplar Trees on Back Road

### Business Manager Has Had a Very Successful Year

At this time it is appropriate for me, the business manager, to make a report. I do not want to do this but something seems to be missing. The paper has had a very successful year, for as close as I can figure we are not more than \$301.22 in debt. Incidentally I now find that I will be able to come back to school next year.

Mine has been a pretty good job. Fraternities send men out for it when they are unable to do anything else. And also, my name has been in the paper every week. I can sincerely say that I have not spent more than several hours a day on the paper, which enable me to put so much time on my studies that I found myself unavoidably on the Dean's list (calling).

In order to avoid paying an income tax we have been careful to have plenty of expenses. The itemized report is as follows:

## RECEIPTS

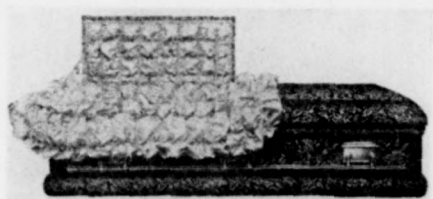
Cash on hand	\$ .07
Adv.	1764.84
Subscriptions	31.00
Tax Subs.	860.00
Banquet	19.00
Dirt	16.00
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>\$2691.71</b>

## EXPENDITURES

Cuts	\$31.26
Over Cuts	29.10
Misc.	34.61

**BIG SPECIAL  
ATTRACTION**  
**Earl Hansen's  
Royal Aracatum  
Band**  
Thurs., May 5th  
**CHATEAU  
Ball Room**  
Playing Junior Prom U. of M.

Bijou (10 times)	5.00
Office Supplies	20.75
Trips to Bangor (15)	7.50
Ash Tray (for office)	14.50
Box of Rates	3.65
Postage	22.95
Soft Soap (10 gal. @ \$1.20/gal.)	12.00
Misc. Printing	41.73
Business Suit (H.S.&M.)	65.00
Eye Shade	.25
Printing	2067.95
Brief Case	25.00
Mailing List	27.96
Black B.L. (4 plugs)	.40
Fobs	34.65
Red Tape (46 yds.)	46.00
Tel. Calls	38.22
Banquet	48.25
Graft	59.60
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$2992.93</b>
Cash out of hand	301.22
	<b>\$2691.71</b>



## HUNTING &amp; FISHING MAGAZINE

Every issue 52 pages crammed full of interesting stories, pictures, and valuable information about fishing, camping and hunting.

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### Attention is invited to the appropriate Dress and Wardrobe Accessories

at this establishment for Spring 1927  
THEY ACHIEVE THE PREFERENCE OF  
WELL-DRESSED 'MAINE' MEN

E. J. Virgie

Orono.

### Get Your Tuxedos Here For The Junior Prom

FLORSHEIMS

Styles of



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the times

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See our special TUX including Vest at \$30.00

### Everything New In Haberdashery

Hosiery for the girls including  
Gordon LH300 and V Line hose

**Goldsmith's "Toggery Shoppe"**

ORONO, MAINE

**Everything In Full Dress Accessories**

### Reporter Splitting Infinitives



We're through. Shall I return your letters.

Max—Yes, please. There's a lot of good stuff in them I can use again.

Gladys: "Who is that ugly brute with you?"

Grace: "Hush! That is my fiance and I want you to know that beauty is only skin deep."

Glad: "Well, then, take the thing home and skin him."

### Intra-Mural Baseball Schedule Arranged

(Continued from Page Two)

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Beta Kappa, Phi Mu Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi.

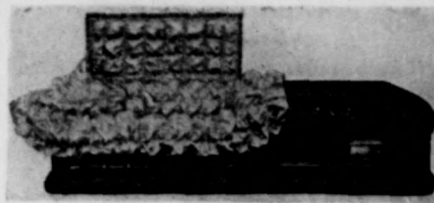
April 30—Sigma Chi, A. T. O.—4:30 Alumni Field.

May 4—Phi Mu Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho—5:30 Alumni Field.

May 5—Phi Kappa, Beta Kappa—5:30 Alumni Field.

For the finals the northern league winner will play the southern league winner, May 18, 5:30 Alumni Field. The winner of this game will play the winner of the middle league, May 21, 5:00 for the final game. The committee consists of chairman Harry F. Culbertson and Louie Airolidi.

### Don't Get Sore



### G. A. King

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### WHOLESALE

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CLASS PIPES

## STRAND THEATRE

Matinee Daily at 2.30

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

Friday, April 29  
Alice Terry and Paul Wegener in  
"THE MAGICIAN"

Saturday, April 30  
Hoot Gibson in  
"HEY! HEY! COWBOY"

Monday, May 2  
Louise Dresser in  
"WHITE FLANNELS"

Tuesday, May 3  
David Belasco's Great Play  
"THE MUSIC MASTER"

Wednesday, May 4  
Richard Dix in  
"PARADISE FOR TWO"

Thursday, May 5  
Joseph Schildkraut in  
"YOUNG APRIL"

### NICK CARTER ADMITS THAT HE IS BAFFLED... CAN'T FIND A COUGH IN OLD GOLD CIGARETTES

1.



"Curses!" Nick Carter hissed, ash sank exhausted in his chair. "For a whole year on the trail and not a clew."

2.



"They offered a reward to the man who could find a cough in an Old Gold cigarette. And Nick Carter took the trail with confidence born of past success."

3.



"I have searched the country over for a year, crept up upon thousands of Old Gold smokers in the hope of hearing them cough."

4.



"They were all immune. I smoked Old Gold myself and couldn't tease a cough out of my throat."

5.



"A reward that even Nick Carter could not claim! That reward would have bought me a lot of Old Gold cigarettes, and believe me, they're worth buying."

20

for 15 cents



# OLD GOLD

IT'S THE SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

## "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"



### Engel Surrenders Editor's Scissors To Pete Swickert

(Continued from Page One)

profanity from said hall, much piano pounding from the M.C.A. piano which is directly below the office, and the dozen odd mice which chew up and litter the back copy of the *Campus*.

Appended Apology: The *Campus* sincerely regrets the seeming inference made in the article "Engel Surrenders Scissors to Swickert," in this issue. Needless to say no reflection was meant to be cast at Mr. Pollard because everyone knows that the extension of his extension work calls for the extension of office space. Likewise no reflection was intended at Mr. Pollard when the question of Long distance telephone calls was covered. It was afterwards found out that these phone calls were made by Bangor students who eat their lunches on the second floor of the M.C.A. Building and by dormitory men who thought this telephone was a part of the service which the *Campus* is to give to the student body. Finally, no reflection is meant against Mr. Pollard in reference to musical notes, kitchen smells, profanity, or mice.

Oh yes, we must add a P.S.: Mr. Pollard did not literally drive us out of the former circulation office he merely made it known that he had discussed the matter with the administration and that he was given authority to occupy this room.

### Freshman Bares His Hectic Life History

(Continued from Page One)

that all midnight calls are not for fires. I have learned that I don't rate any more than a pair of glass eyes at the Zeigfield Follies. I have learned that "assuming the angle" is not a geometrical expression. I have learned that drunk, intoxicated, tipsy, boozy, inebriated, tight, plastered etc., mean five dollars apiece. Etc., etc., etc. If that's getting an education why I am receiving benefits from fraternity life and don't know it.

Now for the advantages of this kind of life: I have failed to see them. I shall have to wait until I am a great big, chesty, mouthy and tough sophomore. Therefore this confession will be continued one year from today. Watch for it!

Moral: If sophomores are people and fraternity life is advantageous then blackbirds are white and elephants roost in trees.

### Tufts College Dental School

offers a four-year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine. Candidates for admission must present a certificate of graduation from an approved high school, and in addition must have completed two years of work in an approved college of liberal arts and science, including six semester hours in each of the following subjects: English, Chemistry, Biology, and Physics. Men and women are admitted. Effective for students entering the session of 1927-1928. School opens on September 28, 1927. For further information write to

W.M. RICE, D.M.D., F.A.C.D.  
Dean

416 Huntington Avenue  
Boston, Massachusetts

### Managing Editor Turns on the Gas

(Continued from Page One)

nymys! synonyms! more synonyms! Count the spaces! Too many! Try "big" in place of "large." O.K., but doesn't sound right. Rewrite the whole thing. Cut out the article. There—finished!

Yes, finished to all events, but a little choice complaining from various sources. There was once a story containing the words, "Educational Subjects" in every line. It was assumed to be referring to Education Majors so the head went in as such. Unfortunately it was erroneous since there was no University catalogue convenient to look up the major subjects of the students mentioned.

From a hundred sources came complaints of a thousand natures. Sometimes it would be a caustic comment on some slight error in the proof. Again it would be a cruel thrust at some pet synonym which fitted the "head" perfectly, but whose meaning was somewhat obscure—to somebody. In order to avoid any such troubles I'd advise my successor to furnish a dictionary with each copy of the *Campus*.

The editor and I would take turns cutting classes each morning the *Campus* went to press. The faculty frowns upon such practice but it will do more than frown if the *Campus* doesn't come out, so we chose the lesser of the two evils. We would dig up copy, scribble heads, write a whole article ourselves, rush to some class already overcut to the limit, back again and juggle adjectives, pronouns, and what have you.

And so, gentle readers, I leave it to you to judge. Am I justified in turning on the gas and leaving all managerial cares behind. Goodbye! Never again will you be able to criticize my headlines nor my makeup. Never again can you say to me, "Tough job this week!" I'm through—Goodbye.

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### FREEDOM MARKS NEW ERA IN ATHLETICS OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

#### EXPRESSION IS WATCHWORD OF PHYSICAL CULTURISTS

As a final report I am confessing the present state of girls' athletics. The past week has seen the institution of a new system of athletics for girls. With calm purpose and clear vision, the University ever progresses. Gone are the days of the restriction of physical expression to the gym and the athletic field. Freedom is ours: freedom to struggle on the ridgepole of Mt. Vernon; freedom to black the enemy eye and yank the enemy hair in front of Alumni; to bite the enemy arm and kick the enemy shin before Balentine; untrammelled liberty! Freedom to shriek the streets of Bangor into frenzy as a kidnapping car bowls thru; freedom to invade professors' moth-ball closets and coal-cellar, to swarm over their roofs and scare their children. Joy! Joy! Expression is the thing! So must we move forward, ever forward, toward that bright day when the great force of counter-evolution returns us to our primal state of monkeydom.

Both the faculty and undergraduate committees are urging the members of the three lower classes to remain for Commencement. Since the exercises begin the day after the last day of final examinations many of the lower classes are expected to remain. Contrary to previous custom, house parties may be held after the examinations are over.

### STRANGE SPECIES OF CARNIVEROUS BIPED DISCOVERED BY CO-ED

#### FLESH EATER DISPLAYS FEROCIOUS TEMPER

Almost anything can be expected during a freshman-sophomore fight. Anything from tearing one's clothes to a sock in the optic. Gentlemen are still gentlemen if they do such things. But if ladies turn to such savage amusement, they are no longer ladies. So what should we call one little sophomore girl who, in a fit of angry passion toward the venerable class of thirty, dug her molars into one of her own sex?

From the guilty one's confession we learn, contrary to all former belief that there is one more use for the human tusks. That of killing a person through the process of gently wrapping one's grinders around the wrist and waiting for the desired result. How long a style this might be, nobody knows, for the would-be cannibals was forced to withdraw her weapons too soon. No

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matter what you may think of the idea, it is true.

To prove it, merely look for a tam-topped lassie with a bandaged wrist and the other half of the argument with the blood-stained teeth, and be satisfied. The matter will be taken up at the next meeting of The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Freshmen.

On next Tuesday afternoon, boys' bands from Belfast, Milo, and Eastport will visit the University. The boys will be divided into groups of ten to twelve and be conducted about the campus. These boys are being brought here by the Rotary Club of Bangor, which Club is acting as host for the "2nd International Conference of the 38th District Rotary International."

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The work of team was the whole meet. stepped over the ing time, established records. Clipped low hurdles and high hurdles.

The most mile won by F. poor start, he kins. These two would be lead corner, Porter crossed the tape Niles, followed.

The loss of jump and Wor proved a serious but not to be the old Maine torious even would have fu

Karl Larsen as did Scribner ing up to good the highest point ing nine points for New Hamp

100 yard dash 2nd, Rounsaville Time 10 2-5 s

Mile run—V 2nd, MacNaug (NH). Time 220 yard dash 2nd, George (N Time 23 1-5 s

120 yard high lin (NH); 2nd mond (M). T versity record 440 yard dash 2nd, Niles ( Time 52 sec.

Two mile ru 2nd, Calahan Time 10 min 220 yard low (NH); 2nd, T (NH). Time 2

(Continued)

EXPECT C

The 25th An Interscholastic place on Satur M. Kent has tory schools a the largest ent

In the pre ten schools co The winner la Bridgton and places. These resented again are: Thornton School of Fa Institute, Kent E.M.C.S. of B sical Institute.

There are s school division ing athletes. year's winner, ner-up, will b are Old Tow Bath, N. H. F by High of (Continued)