

Spring 5-12-1927

Maine Campus May 12 1927

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SENIORS!

Caps and Gowns should
Be Ordered at Bookstore
At Once

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Maine Intercollegiate
Track Meet
Alumni Field Saturday
9 A.M. and 2 P.M.

Vol. XXVIII

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 12, 1927

No. 30

WIN THAT STATE MEET !

NO ATTEMPT TO DISCOURAGE RESEARCH IN BIOLOGY--PLAN TO REORGANIZE DEPARTMENT

Boardman Explains Situation Which Brought
About Withdrawal of Dr. Whiting--Says
Department Has Not Functioned
Properly

LETTERS ON MATTER MADE PUBLIC

For some time there has been a mis-
understanding on the part of many con-
cerning the functions, organization, and
future of the department of Biology at
the university. This misunderstanding
has been conspicuous especially since the
withdrawal of Professor Whiting from
that department, and the rumor which
is current among numerous circles is that
the university has adopted a policy of
discouraging any research which that de-
partment, or any of its members, plans to
undertake.

It was with the intention of investi-
gating and correcting this impression that
the CAMPUS, in an interview with Presi-
dent Boardman, sought to obtain the true
status of this condition.

President Boardman stated that there
were no intentions on the part of the
administration to limit or discourage re-
search insofar as it did not overshadow
the teaching functions of that department.
The correspondence passing between the
administration and Dr. Whiting regard-
ing recent developments, clearly bring out
this fact. The letters are published be-
low:

November 23, 1926

College of Arts and Sciences

Dean's Office

Dr. P. W. WHITING,

Campus

Dear Dr. Whiting:

After consultation with the president
of the university it has been decided that
the department of biology is not efficiently
organized for carrying on the necessary
work here. As you know, Dr. Little had
visions of a strong research department
and you and others were brought here with
that end in view. While we expect to
emphasize research work to a consider-
able extent we feel that we can not give
it the predominance which Dr. Little ex-

(Continued on Page Two)

Clever Acting Features Maine Masque Play

The Maine Masque completed their
program for the year by presenting "Hell-
Bent for Heaven" in the Chapel last
Thursday evening. Following their pur-
pose outlined at the beginning of the year
by disregarding ancient classics and pro-
ducing modern plays of the best type,
they chose, as a climax to a very success-
ful season, a tremendous and difficult play
of a phase of American life.

C. Monro Getchell, as Rufe Pryor, a
religious fanatic has not only shown him-
self the outstanding actor of this play,
but has also performed to almost a pro-
fessional degree, one of the most difficult
parts that the Masque has ever had. The
Bangor Daily Commercial in commenting
on the play stated,

"C. Monro Getchell, as the poisonous
fanatic whose evil spell is woven through
the play, put his brain and heart into it.
Not infrequently he played with fine,
imaginative insight. He was especially
successful, we thought, in suggesting the
Uriah Heep aspect of the character--its
crawling hypocrisy. No college boy--no
professional short of the Broadway
stage--could fully have risen to that
second-act climax, which in the original

(Continued on Page Two)

MEN'S DORM LIGHTS NOT PROPERLY USED

MANY TOO BRIGHT, OTHERS
POORLY LOCATED, SAY
TECH INVESTIGATORS

A recent inspection of the men's dor-
mitories by Dean Cloke and Professor
Barrows found students seriously abusing
one of their greatest assets, and paving
the way for perhaps serious trouble in the
future, by the careless use and location
of the lamps by which they study. In
several rooms visited, practically none
had too low an intensity of illumination;
three had approximately correct intensity
of illumination; more than half of those
investigated had intensities so high that
they were practically burning out their
eyes. The lamps were placed some six,
nine, or twelve inches above the book or
paper and the intensity of illumination
several times that necessary for best re-
sults. Also the lamps were placed in
front of the writer so that he got reflected
glare in his eyes. In observing these men,
their eyes were red and in many cases
they looked fatigued. Such a condition
if continued is claimed by oculists to pro-
duce eye trouble of a more or less seri-
ous nature.

Professor Barrows earnestly urges the
students of this University to give at-
tention to this subject and possibly relieve
themselves of regrets later on.

He suggests that if these lamps were
placed about two feet above the desk, ap-
proximately over the left shoulder, the
result would be much better. The inten-
sity would be sufficient for good vision
and the strain on the optical nerves would
be greatly reduced.

WOMEN ELECT A.A. OFFICERS MAY 18 MANAGERS AND OTHER LEADERS TO BE CHOSEN

The election of members to the
Women's Athletic Association will be
held Wednesday, May 18. The nomina-
tions are as follows:

President: Mary McGuire, Frances
Fuller, Martha Stephan.

Vice-President: Mary Mahoney, Mary
Robinson, Zelda McKenzie.

Secretary: Jenny Hutchinson, Dorothy
Ross, Katherine Hutchinson.

Undergrad Representative: Alice Lin-
coln, C. Elizabeth Sawyer, Delphine An-
drews.

Manager of Tennis: Carolyn Peasley,
Alma White, Hope Craig.

Manager of Track: Caroline Collins,
Marion Hawkes, Lillian Scott.

Manager of Baseball: Beulah Kneel-
and, Louise Taylor, Catherine Buck.

Manager of Archery: Phyllis DeBeck,
Laura Tribou, Ruth Meservey.

Manager of Hockey: Dorothy Stewart,
Mary Levine.

Ass't Manager of Hockey: Katherine

(Continued on Page Four)

SKULLS PLEDGE NINE MEMBERS

Ceremony Forms Part
Of Junior Week
Exercises

Following the Junior Chapel exercises
Friday morning, members of the present
Senior Skull society tapped the pledges
for the 1927-28 delegation, in front of
Alumni Hall, as the juniors and their
guests filed from the building.

The following accepted pledges:
George Franklin Dudley, Seymour
Chamberlain Hammond, Carroll Prentiss
Osgood, Henry Willard Peakes, Byron
Benjamin Porter, George Frederick
Scribner, Fred Harold Thompson, Sam-
uel Adams Thompson, and Gordon Mac-
Kay Walker.

The Skull pledges will be initiated into
the society at the annual initiation cere-
mony and banquet which is usually held
at the Bangor House, as a feature event
of the Commencement exercises.

JUNIOR CHAPEL

Professor Charles P. Weston of the
College of Technology was the principal
speaker at the Junior chapel held in
Alumni Hall at 11 o'clock, and attended
by the juniors, their guests, and such up-
per and under classmen as could be ac-
commodated. Prof. Weston spoke in a
semi-humorous manner on "College
Life."

Prayer was offered by the Junior class
chaplain, Earl Freeman Bennett of Au-
burn, after which President Harry Wil-
lard Peakes of the Junior class spoke,
giving a resume of the class activities,
successes,--but no failures--during the
three years it has been a part of the stu-
dent body. Following a prayer by the
chaplain and the singing of the Maine
Stein song, the assembly adjourned to the
lawn in front of Alumni for the Skull
tapping exercises.

JUNIOR PROM

Earl Hanson's Royal Arcanum orches-
tra from Portland furnished the music
for the Prom held Friday evening. Pat-
rons and patronesses were President and
Mrs. Harold S. Boardman, Dean Caroline
Colvin, Treasurer and Mrs. F. Youngs,
and Major and Mrs. G. Barrett Glover.

ATHLETIC MEET AND CABARET

Saturday afternoon the Juniors, their
guests, other classes and outside athlet-
ic devotees, took in the annual Maine In-
tercollegiate Invitation track and field meet
on Alumni Field during the afternoon. In
the evening the Track Club cabaret was
held in the gymnasium, closing the festi-
vities of a busy Junior Week.

There will be no military drill next
Saturday because of the State Meet.

FRANK KANALY'S TRACKMEN WILL MAKE STRONG BID FOR STATE TITLE HERE SATURDAY

Hobson, Lyden, Thompson, Black, and Torrey
Regarded as Likely Winners in Fight to
End Bowdoin Track Supremacy

BLUE CONCEDED BEST CHANCE IN YEARS

MAINE SENIOR WILL STUDY AT BRYN MAWR WINS SCHOLARSHIP ESTABLISHED IN HONOR OF GREAT SUFFRAGE LEADER

Abba C. Fernald who, after complet-
ing her undergraduate course in three
and one-half years, has continued to do
graduate work at the University of
Maine and has recently been awarded the
Susan B. Anthony Memorial Research
Scholarship. It is given for interest and
excellence in Social and Political Econ-
omy and for a desire for research work
in these subjects. The scholarship was
founded in 1910 by the executors in the



wills of the late Susan B. Anthony, the
late Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, and Miss
Lucy E. Anthony in memory of Susan
B. Anthony's work for women's college
education. It is awarded to the candi-
date wishing to devote herself to studies
dealing with the position of women in
industry and politics and whose work
shows most promise of future success.
The holder will complete, for publication,
a study in whichever subject she special-
izes. The course will be given at Bryn
Mawr College in the Carola Woerishoffer
Graduate Department of Social Economy
and Social Research.

How Many of these will Survive Saturday?

How many of these records are doomed to fall before the attacks of
the athletes of Maine, Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby on Saturday? Hobson
in the pole vault, Lyden in the javelin, and Kendall in the high jump are
being picked as possible record breakers. Can they smash these marks,
some of which have stood for several years?

The list of State Meet records is as follows:

Event	Holder	Record
100 yd. dash	Cloudman, Bowdoin	9 4-5 sec.
One mile run	Colbath, Bowdoin	4 min. 21 sec.
440 yd. dash	Wilson, Bates	49 4-5 sec.
120 yd. hurdles	Rang, Maine	15 1-5 sec.
880 yd. run	Foster, Bowdoin	1 min. 56 1-5 sec.
220 yd. dash	Mittelsdorf, Colby	21 4-5 sec.
Two mile run	K. B. Baker, Bates	9 min. 45 1-5 sec.
220 yd. hurdles	Taylor, Colby	24 3-5 sec.
High jump	Palmer, Maine	6 ft. 1 1-4 in.
16-lb. shot	W. H. Allen, Maine	46.35 ft.
Broad jump	French, Maine	22 ft. 9 in.
16-lb. hammer	Tootell, Bowdoin	168 ft. 8 in.
Pole vault	Stearns, Maine	11 ft. 9 in.
Javelin	Sager, Bates	182 ft. 9 in.
Discus	Charles, Bowdoin	146 ft. 2 in.

Saturday of this week will see Alumni
Field the track capital of Maine for the
first time in four years. Only once dur-
ing a college generation does the Maine
student body have the chance to witness
this classic of the Maine track world
without travelling to Waterville, Bruns-
wick, or Lewiston, and Saturday is, then,
the biggest day that the University has
seen in track since 1923, or will see
again until the spring of 1931. It is
needless to say that every student and
every faculty member of the University
who has the least grain of sportsmanship
in his or her blood will be present on
Alumni Field on that great day to cheer
Captain Hobson's team on to the first
state track championship a Maine team
has won for many long years.

Saturday will be a big day in more
ways than one. It is the one day toward
which every man on the track squad has
been looking for the past eight months.
During fall, winter, and spring these
faithful pupils of Coach Frank Kanaly
have been training day after day and
week after week, always with the one
ultimate purpose of carrying the Maine
Blue to a victory over the cohorts of
Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby on May 14.
Saturday is the one and only day on
which students now in college will have
the chance to entertain the combined stu-
dent bodies of the three other colleges
on the campus at the same time. And
most of all, perhaps, from the popular
viewpoint, it is the day on which the
greatest State Meet within recent years
will be staged in Maine. These consid-
erations should be enough to draw every
one of the 1200 students of the University
to Alumni Field on Saturday morning
and afternoon to lend their moral and
vocal support to the efforts of the wear-
ers of the Blue.

MAINE GIVEN GOOD CHANCE

Maine, this year, is conceded by outside
experts the best chance in many years to
topple the Bowdoin team from its ap-
parently perpetual hold on the state title.
Year after year for seven years the men
of Jack Magee have entered the meet and
carried off the honors, dashing the fond-
est hopes of Maine and Bates of coming
in first. But it has been a long time
since a Maine team has boasted as many
outstanding men as the 1927 crew of
Frank Kanaly numbers in its ranks. Sel-
dom does a team go into a meet with
as many first places apparently tucked
away as the Maine team will do Satur-
day. Captain Hobson in the pole vault,
Sam Thompson in the shot, Jack Lyden
in the javelin, and Rip Black in the ham-
mer are four men who seem reasonably
certain of firsts in their respective events.
The other colleges at the present time
can put forward none who compare to
these four in past performances this
spring.

HOPES DASHED LAST YEAR

A year ago Maine was given before-
hand a fair chance of winning the State
Meet. The result was a bitter disap-
pointment. Bowdoin triumphed with a
total of 53 1-2 points, Bates was second
with 37, and Maine next with 33 1-2. It
was a sad blow to Maine students and
alumni, and to Coach Frank Kanaly. The
trouble was that Maine men failed to live
up to their best performances and fell

(Continued on Page Two)

The Maine Campus

Established 1900

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Lion! Lion!

Thomas A. Edison was discussing politics in general recently and when someone asked him for a further opinion on the possibilities of Al Smith becoming President of the United States, he added:

"Being a Catholic or Protestant has no effect on a President discharging his official duties. But Smith is all Tammany and will never make it."

Tammany Hall, primarily formed as a patriotic and benevolent society, somewhat on the order of a social club, soon developed into a vicious political faction, culminating in the activities of the famous Tweed Ring. Tammany, fully satiated with power in the heyday of its glory, failed, as political organizations often do, to consider the most important factor in political intrigue; namely, public opinion.

Politics has come to be recognized as an essential part of American life. We have it on every hand, not only in national, state, and business life, but in the very heart of America's future, the colleges throughout the country. Every school, regardless of size or importance, has its little group, or element, who direct, sub-rosa, the affairs of the students. Nor can it be denied that they are an important and essential part of that training we describe as getting "outside of books."

Politics however, when handled professionally may be described as an art and is heartily supported, but, on the other hand, when the slightest tinge of amateurism strikes it, the stench that follows, is unbearable to public opinion. Prestige, the goal of every political group, is only established and maintained while public opinion is satisfied.

Tammany, because it failed to pick the "right man" and through the machinations of one Tweed, lost its prestige and power, so that even today the stain remains to shadow an admirable man. Theta Nu Epsilon, the college Tammany before its recent reorganization, picked some "wrong men" here and there, and despite the fact that it claimed many honest and prominent men, went into exile, through the combined pressure of colleges and the Interfraternity Conference, representing public opinion.

The tragedies of yesterday should be the lessons of tomorrow!

Maine at Its Best

On Saturday, Maine will act as host and will place its campus and athletic equipment at the disposal of the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association for their annual track meet. This meet, which is held annually at one of the four colleges in Maine, offers two distinct advantages to Maine. It gives the student body an opportunity to see what promises to be one of the most interesting events of the college year; also the opportunity of showing to the other colleges and public that may attend, that the university is all that the students claim it to be. Pride in Alma Mater will bring everyone to the field and will help every man and woman to do the many little services that will make Maine an ideal

Clever Acting Features Maine Masque's Play

(Continued from Page One)

must have been of almost immeasurable sweep and power. Alternately taunting and waiting in supposed companionship with a Supreme Being, is no light dramatic task. Mr. Getchell was above any ordinary college standard, and he deserved credit.

Robert Parks, as Sid Hunt, gave an exceptionally good picture of youth and the confidence and spirit that adventure brings. Oscar L. Birch with his quaint, humorous philosophy, and William P. Walkley, as a quick-tempered and hot-blooded neighbor, gave excellent impersonations. Serena Wood and Anna Stinchfield acted easily, naturally and convincingly. Frank Brown, as the rough, impulsive mountaineer carried his part effectively.

The setting was unusual, being the dull, drab interior of a mountaineer's cabin. The effects of rain and storm were most realistic.

Between the second and third acts, those elected to the Masque were announced and pledged. The pledges are as follows:

Milledge Merrithen Beckwith '30, Mary Catherine Buck '29, Arthur Bradley Conner '29, George Franklin Dudley '28, Pauline Hall '30, Matthew Edward Highlands '29, Thelma Colleen Shea '30, William Paterson Walkley '30.

No Attempt to Discourage Research in Biology

(Continued from Page One)

pected. We are, therefore, planning to reduce the staff somewhat, and this letter is to inform you that the chair which you now hold will be discontinued at the close of the academic year. I wish to make it perfectly clear to you that your scholarship and ability as a biologist are highly appreciated and that your going is a result of a situation which has arisen rather than from any criticism which we have to make upon your work. Both President Boardman and myself will be glad to make this situation clear to the department officials of any institution where you may care to seek a position.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) JAMES S. STEVENS.
January 18, 1927

The President
PROFESSOR P. W. WHITING,
Campus

Dear Professor Whiting:

Replying to your letter of the eighth instant, in which you suggest that I give you further information regarding our request that you sever your connection with the institution, I am giving you the following statement.

During the year and a half in which I have been in a position to judge, the department of biology has not functioned properly under your direction. It is not necessary for me to cite instances or discuss reasons. It is sufficient to say that the department has not shown signs of any recovery and a reorganization is necessary. It does not appear that you are primarily interested in the administration of a department, especially of one which from its position must render all the different kinds of service which in this institution we are obligated to give. The head of the department must in addition to other qualifications be able to guide it with a firm hand and so correlate its activities that it will render efficient service in all of its objectives. This you have not done, and this fact, together with

(Continued on Page Three)

The twenty-fifth Annual Interscholastic Track Meet of the University of Maine was held last Saturday on Alumni Field with twenty high school and eight prep school teams entered. Hebron won the prep school division with 74 points, Bridgton Academy placing second with 36½ points. Portland was the high school division winner with 29½ points, Cony coming next with 19.

Miss Serena Wood '27 and Dr. Albert Morton Turner, Associate Professor of English, were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at a special meeting held Monday evening, May 10.

host. The men in the field will do their part, we KNOW that, but the other half of the problem, before and after the meet, is of equal importance in the minds of our visitors. Serve the team; serve the university.

Kanally's Tracksters to Make Strong Bid for State Title

(Continued from Page One)

down when they should have excelled everything they had ever done. That sad day of last spring is best forgotten.

This year is another story. The team will be on its own field, where it has put in so many hours of hard training. It will be performing before a home crowd. There will be no falling down this spring under the very eyes of the whole student body. Every man will be doing his best, more than his best perhaps. And then, if victory fails to come to the Blue cause, defeat will come with the knowledge that the very best efforts of the very best track men of the University of Maine were not enough to overcome the supreme efforts of the winner, be it Bowdoin or Bates.

MOSE PICKS MAINE

Mose Nanigian, expert prognosticator of the University, has made public his annual dope sheet for the meet. Mose says that Maine will win by three points, with Bowdoin second and Bates two points behind Magee's team. Countless other dopsters in college have relegated the point winners to their supposedly proper positions.

A Bates student in the Lewiston Journal picks Maine first, with Bates second. Practically all pick Maine to win by one or two points. Dope sheets on the State Meet are seldom, if ever, accurate, but if these "experts" should prove to be anywhere near correct in their estimates, the importance of gathering every possible point is evident. There must be no upsets in the work of the Maine team.

BOWDOIN POWERFUL

Bowdoin, in spite of early season re-

ports of weakness emanating from the camp of Johnny Magee, will have its usual powerful team here Saturday, Mostrom of the Polar Bears seems practically certain of winning the 100 and 220 dashes, while Captain Kendall seems the logical choice for the high jump, with a strong chance of taking a place in the pole vault, in which event he tied Hobson for first last year. Connor and Frank Farrington are also strong entries in the dashes. Word has leaked out of the Bowdoin camp that Magee is planning a surprise by training Farrington for the low hurdles, and furthermore that the Augusta star is expected to win this event. The Black and White mentor is a foxy one, and can always be depended on to use his athletes in the best possible arrangement to carry off the most points. Other Bowdoin men who shape up strong on paper are Lucas in the high hurdles, Foster in the half, Ham in the two miles, Norris in the quarter, and Pillsbury, Hill, and Hewett in the weights.

BATES A CONTENDER

Bates, the other strong contender with Bowdoin and Maine, has already shown its strength in the dual meet held on the Indoor Field in March, which Maine won handily. The Garnet also has several men who will bear watching Saturday. Captain Allie Wills seems to have a strangle hold on the mile, while Wakely in the half, by virtue of his showing at the Penn Relays, when he was perhaps the most talked-of New England athlete in attendance, will be a favorite. Oviatt, Baker, Brown, Rowe, Wardwell, and Coutts are others who may add points to the Bates total score.

COLBY BOASTS STARS

Colby, the weak sister of the four,

nevertheless has several men who will cut into the totals of the three chief contestants. Captain Mittelsdorf, if in his best condition, would probably take a second in the dashes. He was out of the dual meet with Northeastern Saturday of last week and is not being given much chance of placing high this week. Sansone and Brudno in the mile may force Wills to the limit to win, with Brudno also one of the best prospects in the two mile race. Seekins shapes up strong in the high and broad jump, with Turner, Drummond, and Treworgy in the weights and Sprague in the quarter other men to be reckoned with during the day.

MAINE MEN STAND OUT

Finally, Maine has her outstanding men and her sure place winners. Captain Hobson is being picked to set a new record in the pole vault, while Jack Lyden, if his arm holds up, ought to make a new mark in the javelin. The present records are 11 ft. nine inches in the pole vault, held by Drew Stearns of Maine, and 182 ft. nine inches in the javelin, held by Sager of Bates. Sam Thompson can give the rest of the field a handicap and still win the shot put with ease. Rip Black looms up in the hammer event, although he will be pressed by the three Bowdoin men, Pillsbury, Hill, and Hewett. Black also is likely to place well in the discus and javelin. John Caldwell is Maine's hope in the broad jump, and Seymour Hammond in the high. Dan Torrey will make a strong bid for firsts in both the high and low hurdles, with the odds in his favor in the former at least, and the latter depending on what Farrington and Oviatt of Bates can do.

In the track events Maine does not look as strong as in the field. Win Niles and
(Continued on Page Four)

Spring Semester 1927, JUNE 1, JUNE 8—SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

Time of Exercise	MON. 1	MON. 2	MON. 3	MON. 4	MON. 5	MON. 6	MON. 7	MON. 8
Time of Examination	FRI. June 3 8.00	THURS. June 2 8.00	WED. June 1 8.00	SAT. June 4 8.00	WED. June 8 8.00	WED. June 1 1.30	THURS. June 2 1.30	
Time of Exercise	TUES. 1	TUES. 2	TUES. 3	TUES. 4	TUES. 5	TUES. 6	TUES. 7	TUES. 8
Time of Examination	SAT. June 4 1.30	TUES. June 7 8.00	MON. June 6 8.00	MON. June 6 1.30	TUES. June 7 1.30	WED. June 8 1.30	TUES. June 7 1.30	
Time of Exercise	WED. 1	WED. 2	WED. 3	WED. 4	WED. 5	WED. 6	WED. 7	WED. 8
Time of Examination	WED. June 8 8.00	WED. June 8 8.00	WED. June 1 8.00	SAT. June 4 8.00	WED. June 8 1.30	SAT. June 4 1.30		
Time of Exercise	THURS. 1	THURS. 2	THURS. 3	THURS. 4	THURS. 5	THURS. 6	THURS. 7	THURS. 8
Time of Examination	SAT. June 4 1.30	TUES. June 7 8.00	MON. June 6 8.00	MON. June 6 1.30	WED. June 8 8.00	WED. June 8 1.30		
Time of Exercise	FRI. 1	FRI. 2	FRI. 3	FRI. 4	FRI. 5	FRI. 6	FRI. 7	FRI. 8
Time of Examination		WED. June 1 1.30	WED. June 8 1.30	WED. June 8 8.00	THURS. June 2 1.30			
Time of Exercise	SAT. 1	SAT. 2	SAT. 3	SAT. 4				
Time of Examination								

Please report conflicts to the Registrar at once.

NOTE: By the Time of Exercise is meant the time of the first exercise of the week in any given course. For example: If a course is given Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the third period, it is said to be given Monday the third period. By referring to Monday, third period, in the schedule, it will be seen that the examination falls upon Wednesday, June 1 at 8.00.

Any instructor is allowed to continue an examination three or even four hours if it does not conflict with other examinations.

Note the following changes from the above:

Ag 12	Field Crops	Mon.	June 6 @ 8:00	25Ww
An 58	Ice Cream Making	Tues.	June 7 @ 8:00	12Ww
Ch 2 & 4	Gen. Chemistry	Fri.	June 3 @ 1:30	305A
Ch 86	Pulp Bleaching	Mon.	June 6 @ 1:30	137A
Ed 26	Educ. Psychology	Fri.	June 3 @ 1:30	204A
Ed 52	History of Educ.	Thurs.	June 2 @ 1:30	30C
	(Div. I & II only)			
Ee 2	Elem. of Elec. Eng.	Thurs.	June 2 @ 1:30	23L
Ee 6	Fund. of Elec. Mach.	Wed.	June 1 @ 1:30	23L
Ee 8	Elec. Testing	Tues.	June 7 @ 8:00	27L
Ee 22	Elem. Telephony	Mon.	June 6 @ 1:30	25L
Es 2b	Mod. Econ. Prob.	Fri.	June 3 @ 1:30	30C
Fr 58	Adv. French Gram.	Tues.	June 7 @ 1:30	315AS
It 52	Dante	Wed.	June 8 @ 1:30	20F
Me 84	Heat Engineering	Fri.	June 3 @ 1:30	27L
Pb 4	Arg. & Debate	Sat.	June 4 @ 1:30	275AS
	(Div. I & II only)			
Pb 4	Arg. & Debate	Thurs.	May 19 @ 7 P.M.	275AS
	(Div. III & IV)			
Ps 56	Elec. Magnetism	Wed.	June 1 @ 1:30	316A
Me 94	Hydraulic Motors	Fri.	June 3 @ 8:00	27L

No changes can be made in this schedule

No Attempt to Discourage Research in Biology

(Continued from Page Two)

your own statements, in which you have shown that your chief interest lies along other lines, show that you do not fit the position you now hold. That this is not against you as a scholar or a biologist is conceded, and the letter written by Dean Stevens, which evidently created a misunderstanding, attempted to make that clear without going into further details.

Permit me to say that is far from the truth that you are severing your connection with this institution because you are a research man. It is because you lack additional qualifications which are vitally necessary for the head of any department. Whether this lack is due to inability or to lack of interest does not enter the discussion.

For your information I will say that it is my intention to foster the research work of the department of biology. I should not consider that the department could flourish without it. It is also my intention to see that a strong teaching department is developed so that the demands made upon it from all sources may be met.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) H. S. Boardman,
President

February 1, 1927

PRESIDENT H. S. BOARDMAN,
Campus
Dear President Boardman:

Your letter of January eighteenth has been received. I assure you that, in accordance with your wishes, I shall take means to bring this letter to the attention of numerous biologists and to any who may be interested in affairs at Maine.

It is evident that my method of running a department is very different from that of which you approve. My policy is to have responsible members only, dismissing the irresponsible. The "firm-hand" policy with all its time-wasting watchfulness would not then be necessary. It is well known that the latter method has recently been employed in another department with the approval of the administration and with results not conducive to the best type of scholarship.

I can not admit any lack of attention to management of the department or to details connected with teaching. Moreover,
(Continued on Page Four)

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AND SEE

This Fine
PIPE and CIGAR STORE
You'll feel at home here

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Blue, and Blue and Gold.
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"The Etiquette of Letter Writing"
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Resists Corrosion

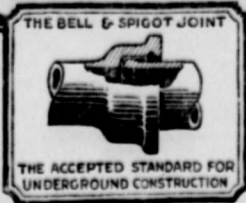
THIS picture, taken in the salt marshes near Kearny, N. J., shows two lines of 30-inch Cast Iron Pipe replacing pipe made of other material. The alternate exposure to the action of salt water and air is a severe test.

While the pipe shown in the picture is subjected to unusual corrosive influences, all underground pipe must be able to withstand corrosion to a greater or less degree. Cast Iron Pipe has this quality. It does not depend on its coating to resist rust; the material itself is rust-resisting. The first Cast Iron Pipe ever laid is in service today at Versailles, France, after two hundred and sixty years' service.

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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

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MODERN smokers make known their preference. And they call for Camels. Never in any age was there a smoking favorite like Camel is today. Camels understand every mood of the modern smoker. Camel mildness and smoothness are supreme with the critical taste of present-day people.

A purchase of Camels brings you the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. Blended by skill into the world's most popular

smoke, and the best. Quality unapproached, is the distinguishing mark of Camel.

No matter what the price, there is no better cigarette than Camels. Smoke them as frequently as you please. You will never be left with a cigaretty after-taste. Camels aren't made that way. That is why modern smokers everywhere demand them. That is why this age has discovered the tobacco phrase, "Have a Camel!"

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STRAND THEATRE

Matinee Daily at 2.30

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

Friday, May 13

Lillian Gish in

"THE SCARLET LETTER"

Saturday, May 4

Tim McCoy and Pauline Starke in

"WAR PAINT"

Monday, May 16

Reginald Denny in

"TAKE IT FROM ME"

Tuesday, May 17

William Fox Special

"UP STREAM"

Wednesday, May 18

Jack Holt in

"THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER"

Thursday, May 19

Leatrice Joy in

"FOR ALIMONY ONLY"

Coming

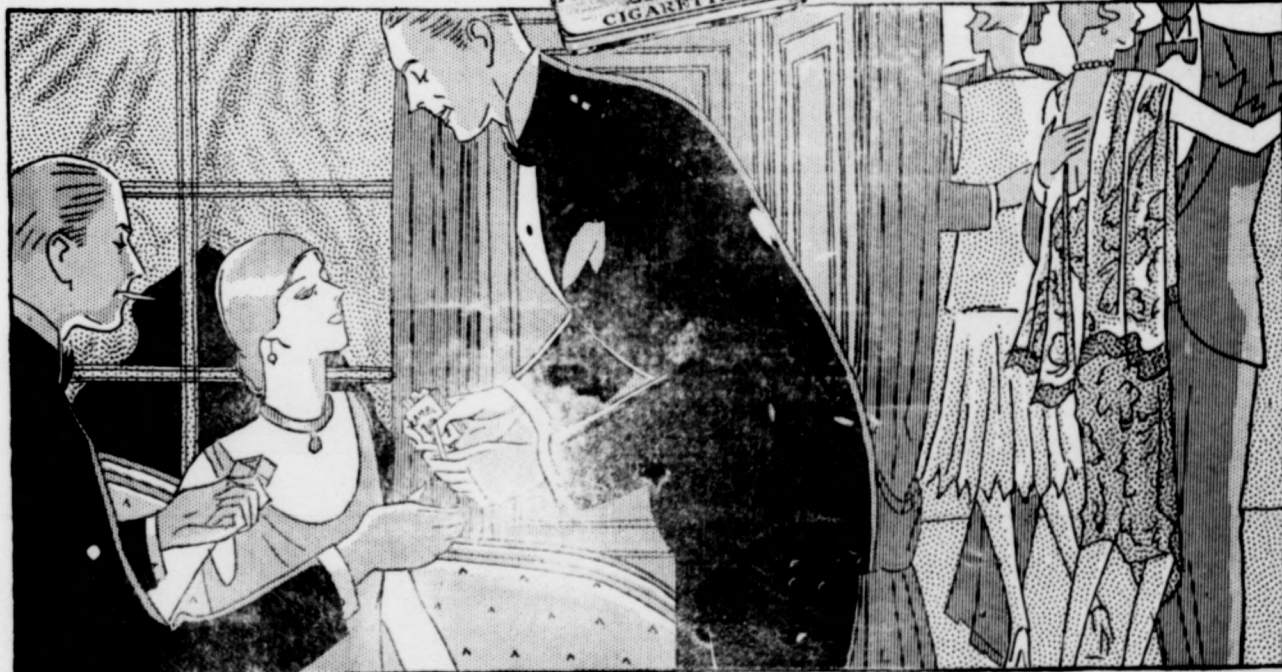
Lon Chaney in "TELL IT TO THE

MARINES"

"THE FIRE BRIGADE"

H A V E

C A M E L



Women Elect A. A. Officers May 18 (Continued from Page One)

Marvin, Claire Callahan, Helen Moore.
Manager of Basketball: Beatrice Bry-
enton, Lois Springer.
Ass't Manager of Basketball: Eunice
Jackson, Alice Webster, Winona Young.
Cheer Leader: Maybelle Greene, Paul-
ine Hall, Clara Floyd.

Freshman Writer Wins Prize Essay Contest

The Griffin Prize essay contest was
held April 21. The Griffin Prize, an
award of ten dollars in gold, was estab-
lished by Mrs. Henry L. Griffin of Ban-
gor in the memory of her husband, Rev.
Henry L. Griffin.

This contest has always been for the
purpose of creating an interest in theme
writing among members of the freshman
class. The contestants write an impromptu
theme on any one of six given subjects.
The themes are judged by members of
the English department on the basis of
originality, correctness, and literary
achievement.

The winner was Donald P. Caverly
whose subject was "Spring Songs and
Spring Fever". Two other themes are
worthy of mention, "On Contagious
Smiling" by Clement D. Dolan and
"Breakfasts I Have Known" by A. Gates.

Kanaly's Tracksters to Make Strong Bid for State Title (Continued from Page Two)

Doc Porter have fine chances to cop the
440, while Sherm Rounselle has better
than an even chance of placing in the
dashes. Fred Thompson and Larsen in
the 880. MacNaughton in the mile, and
Grant Taylor and Worth Noyes in the
two mile stand good chances. Noyes is
not in the best condition due to a recent
illness, but Taylor should make a strong
bid for the honors in his event.

SURE TO BE CLOSE

However, all this close figuring goes
for little when the actual meet gets under
way, and it is not at all improbable that
some now unknown luminary will rise
and shine on Saturday afternoon as such
figures have sprung up in past State
Meets. At any rate, it is generally con-
ceded that this spring's meet will be one
of the closest and most interesting for
many years, with Bates, Bowdoin, and
Maine on almost an even plane as far as
the dope goes. It is such a meet as no
Maine student can afford to miss, one
which you will delight in describing to
your children and grandchildren in the
years to come. So let's all turn out, buy

tickets early, and fill to overflowing the
five choice grandstand sections which
have been set apart for the student body.
If Maine wins, it will be a day of days
in the annals of the University. If
Maine loses, it will be only after giving
every last vestige of strength to the task.
Such a defeat is no disgrace. But the
idea of defeat is a long way from the
minds of Maine men this week. Maine
wants this meet. And, remembering that
famous old if ungrammatical motto that
"A team that won't be beat, can't be
beat," it is not at all unlikely that Maine's
desire may be fulfilled.

No Attempt to Discourage Research in Biology (Continued from Page Three)

It should be recognized that, in addition
to my own efforts, Mrs. Whiting has
devoted considerable time and attention
in preparation of material for courses
and in instructing individual students,
thus relieving other members of the
department.

My "Program for Teaching and Re-
search in Biological Science at the Uni-
versity of Maine," which was submitted
to you after President Little's departure,
was worked out with much care and ap-
proved by several eminent biologists at

the university. It was, however, nega-
tively by the administration in points es-
sential both to efficient teaching and to
research, despite the fact that the present
budget allowance was ample to cover all
expenses involved.

I assure that I am leaving Maine with
no feeling of resentment, but with the
hope that a more constructive policy will
be pursued in the future.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) P. W. WHITING

In discussing the future of the depart-
ment, President Boardman stated that
reorganization plans had been completed.
In the future the department will be
divided into two divisions, each headed
by a full professor. The division of
zoology is to be classified under the Col-
lege of Arts and Sciences; the division of
botany and entomology under the College
of Agriculture. Both colleges will co-
operate through a Chairman for admini-
strative purposes, of the entire depart-
ment, who will be the head of one divi-
sion also. Appointees to these chairs
will be announced in the CAMPUS as
soon as arrangements are completed.

First Study: "Do you believe in neck-
ing?"
Second: "Why, of course not."

--NOTICES--

Maine Alpha chapter of Pi Beta
Phi will be at home to all women
students, faculty members and
wives, and matrons at the opening
of their leg cabin, Friday, May
thirteenth, from two until four
o'clock.

The M.C.A., assisted by Home
Ec members of the Y.W.C.A., will
serve dinner at the Association
building next Saturday noon for
those who attend the State Meet.
Light lunches are to be served by
the same groups at a booth on
Alumni Field.

W. D. Bearce, U. of M. '06, statistician
in the Railway Engineering Department
of the General Electric Company, will
give an illustrated lecture before the stu-
dent's branch of The American Society
of Electrical Engineers this evening, at
7:00 P.M.

"Off the beaten track!"
That just describes
our new Spring styles.
There's a knack to their
styling that is neevr lost
—a character that men
like in shoes—and find in
Bostonians. Mostly \$7 to
\$10.

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CLASS PIPES

"What's the future
with a large organi-
zation?" That is what
college men want to know,
first of all. The question is
best answered by the accom-
plishments of others with
similar training and like op-
portunities. This is one of a
series of advertisements por-
traying the progress at West-
inghouse of college graduates,
off the campus some five-
eight-ten years.



Frenger Came Here to Sell



R. F. FRENGER

WHEN R.
F. Frenger
was at New Mex-
ico State, in 1915,
automatic con-
trol for substations, hydro-
electric generat-
ing plants, railway and mine sub-
station systems, was a hazy
dream. Even five years later,
when Frenger was working in the
Switchgear Sales Section of the
Westinghouse Company, auto-
matic switching was far, far away.

Today, however, Frenger, still
in his thirties, finds himself in
effect the Sales Manager of an
automatic switching business—
a business that runs up into seven
figures every year.

Frenger came to Westinghouse
to sell. He expected to sell steam

apparatus, since he had taken an
M. E. degree.

After a period in the Westing-
house sales school, he became
interested in switching apparatus.
He spent many months on the
engineering side of the work.
He spent several years as a sales
specialist in the Westinghouse
Chicago Office.

Then, as automatic switching
grew in importance, Frenger
grew along with it. Today he is
head of the Automatic Switching
Section of the Switchgear Sales
Department.

Frenger's work is pioneering
in a very real sense, for the auto-
matic control business, lusty as
it is, still is in its infancy. Engi-
neering ways and means must
be supplied as well as specialized
sales skill. The whole world is

the market.

Not long ago, Frenger ran out
to San Antonio to help the local
Westinghouse salesman land an
order that puts the San Antonio
sub-stations under automatic
control. When the Holland ve-
hicular tunnel opens, and con-
nects Manhattan with the Jersey
shore, Frenger can point to the
traffic signaling system as coming
from his section.

At Cleveland one man in a
downtown office building turns
off and on eleven different sub-
stations scattered throughout the
city and its suburbs to operate
the railway system—all without
leaving his chair. Frenger's sec-
tion again.

It is another case of a well
trained man in a pioneering or-
ganization.

Westinghouse



Plan

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Vol. XXV

THIRTEEN
OF MA
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Thirteen
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A.A.A.S.A.

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and Serena V

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