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Maine Campus November 25 1927

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Journalistic Conference
December 2-3
Everybody Welcome

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Arts Rally
Wednesday, Nov. 30
7.30 P.M.

Vol. XXIX

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 25, 1927

No. 9

SIX MAINE FOOTBALL PLAYERS ARE CHOSEN FOR ALL-MAINE TEAM

COACHES AND CAPTAINS OF STATE COLLEGE ELEVEN SUBMIT SELECTIONS

Brice Refuses to Choose

That six Maine men, two Bates, two Bowdoin and one Colby man form the All-Maine for 1927 is the opinion of the Portland Press Herald, garnered from opinions submitted by the coaches and captains of all the Maine colleges, Coach Brice being the only one not submitting a selection.

There are five outstanding choices on the composite eleven, which clinched their berths. These are Captain Nanigan; Raymond Nilson of Bates, a tackle; William Alexander of Bates, a tackle; Captain Gilbert Adams of Bates, center; and Pat Peakes of Maine, a halfback.

The backfield picking was the hardest with there being much interest shown and there being many close decisions.

Taking all angles of the grid game the 1927 Sunday Telegram's All-Maine eleven would certainly prove a tough team to beat and compares very favorably with the "all" teams of past seasons. With a backfield which can lug the leather in line smashes and dashes around the ends, good dependable kicking and passing and a stalwart, hard charging line which should be a bear on defense this All-Maine would not have to ask odds of any small college aggregation in the country.

INDIVIDUAL TOTALS

The selections for the Sunday Telegram
(Continued on Page Four)

Buzzell and Coltart Win Goldsmith's Hats

A few weeks ago Goldsmith's Toggery Shop of Orono offered a Stetson hat to the Maine player making the longest run in the State Series. "Jim" Buzzell and "Mike" Coltart have placed Mr. Goldsmith in a peculiar position since both men made 43 yard runs in the Bates game, which were the longest of the Series by Maine men. Mr. Goldsmith deemed it impossible to cut the Stetson hat in two equal parts and have it retain its serviceability, and so he has generously decided to give a hat to each man. Peakes, Nanigan, and Airoldi were close contenders for the prize, their runs being respectively 41, 40, and 30 yards in length.

Mr. Goldsmith is not only one of the most loyal supporters of Maine athletics but is also the leading local advertiser of the *Campus*. He has one of the best stores for college men and women in New England and is ready at all times to cater to the fancies of the students.

Mary Robinson Elected Varsity Hockey Captain

Mary Robinson, one of the most popular members of the Junior class has been elected captain of the varsity hockey team. Mary has had a long career in hockey, starting back in Bangor High School. During her first year here, she was chosen captain of the freshman team. For two years she has played varsity hockey, and has twice made her letter in this sport. Last year she alternated between the positions of right inner and center half, a difficult combination of forward and back positions. This season she has been playing center forward.

Mary is also outstanding in basketball. She was on the varsity squad last year, and made her letter. This season, she will be a first string forward.

Besides winning prominence in athletics, she has a long and varied list of activities to her credit. She was a charter member of the Sophomore Eagles last year. She is now Vice-president of Women's Athletic Association, Secretary of Y.W.C.A. and Women's Organizations Editor on the Junior Prism staff of 1929.

EIGHTEEN SENIORS ENTER LUMBER CAMP

COURSE REQUIRES EIGHT WEEKS' PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

The camp course of eight to nine weeks' practical experience which is required of all Forestry seniors will begin on Monday, Nov. 28. During the next two months the men will see, study, and work with actual lumbering and woods operations of the Great Northern Paper Company. Excellent opportunities for first hand information is afforded by the active logging operations which are to take place for a radius of some five or six miles around the camp site. It is located on the main haul road where some 20,000 cords of pulp wood will be cut during the season.

Cruising, mapping, logging engineering, and Forest Management are the four major lines to be studied under the direction of Asst. Prof. Gilbert I. Stewart of the University; Mr. Gruhn of Augusta, Maine State Forest Commissioner; and Mr. F. H. Gilbert of the Great Northern Paper Company.

Inasmuch as there has been some delay in selecting a camp, the boys will not be able to be at home over the Christmas holidays. At the end of their stay in the woods, however, they will have two weeks of vacation.

The site decided upon is in the vicinity of Cooper Brook, which is east of Moosehead Lake, near the Kokadjo post office. Four portable camps which were previously used at Rainbow and Grindstone are available. A new one is under construction and will be used for a commissary and mess hall. These camps are furnished

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Phi Sigma Announces List of Initiates

Delta chapter of Phi Sigma, honorary biological society, recently announced its list of initiates for the year.

The list of initiates include faculty members, Dr. Steinmetz, Dr. Rice and Mr. Woodbury. The students who were honored are: Miss Sadie Thompson, Victor MacDonald, Grafton Nealley, J. Harold Smith, Lyman S. Gray, Omar K. Gibbs, and Bryon McPheters.

Miss Patch was the speaker of the evening, and gave a very inspiring talk which was of much interest to all present.

This society is progressing very rapidly in the college, and is beneficial to all members. The list of officers and members of the Society at the present time are: A. W. Goodspeed, president; D. B. Lovejoy, secretary; A. D. Lewis, treasurer; R. S. Bailey, H. M. Bearse, J. C. MacDonald, E. A. Wixon, R. C. Bell, and G. B. Adams.

Sergeant Ogilvie Will Coach Girls' Rifle Team

The election of officers of the Rifle Club was held Friday. The president and vice-president for this year did not return to college making it necessary to elect new officers for these positions.

The officers for the year are as follows:

President, Marguerite Stanley; vice-president, Jessie Ashworth; secretary and treasurer, Clara Floyd; manager, Carlita Muttly.

The practice for the season will begin as soon as the ammunition arrives. Notices will be posted in conspicuous places. Several matches have already been scheduled by the manager.

Last year's team had a very successful year, under the expert coaching of Sergeant Ogilvie of the Military department. Miss Stanley is the only letter member of last year's team still at college. Sergeant Ogilvie will again coach the team.

Professor Bertrand F. Brann is at work on a study entitled "A Potentiometric Method for Determining Manganese."

PRESIDENT BOARDMAN EXPLAINS SITUATION CONCERNING HOLIDAYS

STUDENT PETITION IS VIOLATION OF UNWRITTEN PLEDGE OF SENATE

Possible for Next Year

President Boardman, in the following letter, explains the difficulty of changing the yearly calendar at too short notice.

November 22, 1927

Mr. J. Hobart Pierce

Phi Eta Kappa House

Campus

My dear Mr. Pierce:

The petition which you presented asking that Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving be granted as holidays was discussed by the Committee on Administration at its regular meeting yesterday. After a careful consideration of the various arguments for and against, it was unanimously decided not to grant it.

I feel sure that the students in signing the petition did not understand that they were violating an unwritten pledge made by the Student Senate at a time when the present Calendar was agreed upon. I am sure that when they understand the circumstances they will appreciate the action of the Committee in refusing to grant the petition.

About four years ago the Senate, a representative student body, together with the Administration developed the present Calendar. The question of the number of days to be allowed at Thanksgiving time was thoroughly discussed by both parties and the students decided to have Thanksgiving Day without the remainder of the week in order, as I remember it, to allow the extra time to be added to some other recess. One of the main arguments in favor of this decision was that several days taken out at this time of year following an active football season, and approximately two weeks before the Christmas recess, made a bad break in the semester. The students themselves admitted that a large number

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INFORMAL PARTIES ARE HELD BY SORORITIES

On Friday and Saturday evenings, November 18 and 19 the first of the informal sorority dances were held. These dances were given in honor of the pledges of the different sororities and the patronesses.

On Friday evening Chi Omega gave a dance at Monitor Hall. Decorations, refreshments and dance programs were in the sorority's colors. Mrs. Paul Cloke, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walkley chaperoned and the Troubadours played. Josephine Hartwell was chairman of the dance committee which consisted of Pauline Hall, Edna Bailey, Katherine Marvin and Bettina Brown.

Pi Beta Phi held its dance at the Penobscot Valley Country Club on Saturday evening. Emma Thompson had charge of the arrangements. Professor and Mrs. Watson, Dean and Mrs. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Buck chaperoned and the Troubadours played.

The Phi Mu dance was also on Saturday evening in Monitor Hall. The chaperones were Dean and Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Huddleston. Mabel Kirkpatrick had charge of the arrangements. Cobby O'Brien's orchestra played.

The 1929 Prism board has been appointed and is as follows:
Editor-in-chief: Keith Lydiard.
Business manager: John Flynn.
Advertising manager: A. L. Reed.
Organizations: Mary Robinson, Russell Coggins.

Literary: Mary Mahoney.
Art Editor: Harold E. Brown.
Associates: George F. Mahoney, Robert Chandler.

DISCUSSION GROUPS OF M. C. A. ARE STARTED

FRATERNITIES AND DORMITORIES HAVE LEADERS FROM FACULTY

The fourth annual series of discussion groups, sponsored by the M. C. A. started last week in the fraternities and dormitories of the campus. Members of the faculty have been chosen to lead the discussions in the different groups and the subjects to be discussed are as follows:

November 15—Fraternities—Things in their favor, things against them.

November 22—Is Prohibition a blessing or a curse?

December 6—What about the relations between men and women.

December 13—How to choose a wife.

January 10—How far are we responsible for the welfare of other students?

January 17—Are we living up to our highest ideals or are we living by the footnotes?

The leaders for the fraternity houses and dormitories are:

Lambda Chi Alpha—Prof. Rice.
Alpha Tau Omega—Prof. Young.
Beta Theta Pi—Clifford O. Simpson.
Phi Mu Delta—Prof. Hitchner.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Rev. H. C. Metzner.

Delta Tau Delta—Prof. Pollard.
Sigma Phi Sigma—Mr. Donald W. MacKinnon.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Rev. Leroy Haven.
Theta Chi—Prof. Jones.
Sigma Nu—Prof. Dickinson.
Phi Kappa Sigma—Prof. Fitch.
Hannibal Hamlin Hall—Dean Cloke.
Kappa Sigma—Mr. T. P. Terhune.

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Kappa Gamma Phi Will Hold Sixth Conference

Kappa Gamma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity, is to hold its sixth annual conference of high and prep school newspaper and magazine editors and business managers on Friday and Saturday of next week. Invitations have been sent to over one hundred schools in all parts of the state and a large number of delegates are expected to attend. Editors of city and country newspapers have promised to speak at the conference, while a great part of the time will be devoted to discussion and exchange of troubles and information. A banquet will be served Friday evening, with Dean Stevens acting as toastmaster. The conference will be held in the M.C.A. building, and all students and faculty members are invited to attend the sessions.

Banners will be awarded for the best newspaper, year book, and periodical, and as usual there will be keen competition for these prizes. Address all correspondence concerning the conference to George F. Mahoney, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Girls' Basketball Team Loses Captain Elect

The girls' varsity basketball team is without a leader, as Martha Stephan, captain-elect, has moved to Indiana. There are four regulars left from last year's quintet and one of these girls will be elected to fill the vacancy. Through transferring to some other college or by graduation the following girls of last year's team are gone: Daphne Winslow, Ethel Cummings, forwards; Evelyn Stalford, Pauline Seavey, centers; Elizabeth Sawyer, Martha Stephan, guards.

The veterans left include "Bobby" White, Frances Fuller, Mary Robinson, and Ruth Greenlaw. Beatrice Bryenton is the manager and she is now arranging the schedule for the coming season. Miss Lengyel is expected to issue a call for practice shortly after Thanksgiving.

Dean Hart gave his illustrated lecture, entitled "Measuring the Stars in the Universe," at Steuben on Thursday evening, November seventeenth.

MAINE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM CAPTURES THIRD PLACE IN NATIONALS

RICHARDSON FINISHES IN SECOND POSITION, WHILE LINDSAY TAKES FOURTH

COX AGAIN WINS HONORS

The Maine varsity cross country team, State and New England Champions grabbed off a third place in the National Classic held at Van Cortland Park in New York last Monday.

Harry Richardson, Maine's sturdy distance man pushed Bill Cox the winner and finished a scant 100 yards to his rear, beating out Captain Reid of Harvard who copped third place. Francis Lindsay, Maine's sensational freshman of last year copped fourth position ahead of two veteran Penn Staters. He was just 24 seconds back of his teammate, Richardson. The next Maine man to finish was Vic McNaughton who got 15th position. Benson placed 22nd and Cushing 26th.

Cox took the lead at the start and relinquished it twice in the first mile before the fiery challenges of Jim Reid of Harvard. Forging ahead at the mile mark he opened the throttle gradually until, with two miles to go, he had a lead of 100 yards. As they coasted down a slope and swung into the home stretch, Richardson cut his lead to 80 yards, but Cox opened it up to 100 again in the last few strides. Reid was third, just five seconds back of Richardson.

Behind the three leaders the field was closely bunched at the finish with Francis

(Continued on Page Four)

Christmas Handicap Ends Fall Training

That the Track Club is active on the campus is well evidenced by the things that it is undertaking and accomplishing. A set of record boards for the different events and their records are to be placed in the Indoor Field, on the wall lining the outside of the 100 yard straightway. These boards are to be a trifle over two feet by four feet, to consist of planed wood, with the background of the board to be painted a greyish blue, and the border and lettering to be of a deep blue, thus combining the colors of Maine. Different organizations on the campus are contributing the boards. The track club initiated the movement by suggesting the idea and seeing it put into execution by giving the first board.

The Second Annual Christmas Handicap is to be held in the Indoor Field the night of December 9. This meet is sponsored by the track club. There is to be a dance following the meet in Alumni Hall at which the winners of the events will be awarded medals given by the track club. Music will be furnished by the Troubadours.

The idea of the Handicap Meet is taken from Coach Kanaly who has participated in the Annual Christmas Handicap held at Powderhill Grounds in Edinburgh, Scotland. The meet there is for professionals alone. For this reason it is not well known in the United States where amateur athletics are the vogue. But every year professionals from all over the world attend this meet, for handsome rewards are presented to the winners.

The meet is brought to the University for several reasons. The chief reason is to end the fall training season with a flourish. The track team has been out training faithfully all fall and this meet is a welcome finish. Starting Monday the men will go into hard and strict training so as to assure those who attend that the meet will be an interesting one and all the events will be tempered to furnish the best and fastest competition.

The Dean's office furnishes the following information. Professor Arthur S. Hill attended the summer session at the University of Michigan and took advanced courses in power transmission and the design of electrical machinery.

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Managing Editor.....George F. Mahoney, '29
Associate Editor.....Dorothy M. Steward, '28

Contributing Editors

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Sports (Men).....Matthew Williams, '28
Sports (Women).....Mary L. Mahoney, '29
Social.....Eunice M. Jackson, '29

Business Manager.....Donald H. Small, '29
Circulation Manager.....Warren Stickney, '30

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Roughnecks and Gentlemen

What would the University of Maine students do if there was no theater in Orono? How many of those who patronize the Strand several times each week have ever asked themselves this question and given it due consideration?

Movie houses are built to furnish amusement to the public. In Orono the public happens to consist of townspeople and students, and not, as many on the campus seem to think, of students alone. This public goes to the Strand to look, see, laugh, and cry; it is possible that some learn a few things which were unknown to them before. To look, see, laugh, cry, and learn are the inalienable rights of anybody possessing the price of admission. But—how many go to make fools of themselves before the rest of the public?

Friday evening is the evening for the students of the University. Books are thrown aside, cares are forgotten, and nearly everybody goes to the Strand to have a good time. This has always been true, is true today, and will probably be true for many years to come. The management of the Strand knows this and likes it, because every quarter helps. It knows that the support of the students is a necessary factor and so it endeavors to furnish the best movies which it is possible to obtain. The showing of good pictures is but one of the things which are done to please the students. The football and baseball squads are invited to a free show each year, the freshmen and sophomores can rush the gate on nightshirt parade and rising nights, and even singing and hooting are allowed, tho no Bangor or Old Town theater permits such actions. Yet there is a limit to everything and the students are abusing their privileges too much this year, especially on Friday evenings.

On last Friday evening a mystery play was presented on the screen. In it a murder was committed, several people were accused of the crime, and tension was high. At a very critical moment in the story a blank cartridge was shot off by somebody in the audience. Everybody jumped, frightened. A young lady, well known and employed on the campus, became hysterical and was forced to leave the theater. Others left, including faculty members and their wives. A general state of pandemonium reigned. At the end of the performance many of the regular patrons of the theater vowed that they would never enter the building again. Several alumni were present and one of these went so far as to say that when he was in college the students were roughnecks, but they were also gentlemen, implying that the present student body has no respect for its elders. If the student who fired the shot had known that his father and mother were in the audience would he have committed the deed? No, he would have feared that they, like most elderly people, would be affected by a sudden crash against tense nerves and might receive injury from it, and so he would have refrained from such action. Without doubt the sharpshooter of Friday night's episode failed to think of this and carried his fun too far.

At this time the practice of peanut-throwing should also be condemned. Sev-

Interesting Article Written by Dr. Little

The following article will be of interest to students, faculty, and others connected with the University as it is written by Clarence C. Little who was President of this University from 1921 to 1925. Dr. Little is now President of the University of Michigan.

It was of great interest to me during a recent visit to Geneva to come in contact for the first time with continental Europeans in an atmosphere obviously well calculated to bring out all the tendencies in cooperation which they might possess.

Although generalization is difficult, a great number of those in authority seem to be interested in cooperation on the basis of protection of their own national rights and privileges. The birth of any cooperative organization under a psychological impetus of that type cannot be as constructive and idealistic or, I believe, as permanent as it might be under other less selfish circumstances.

Thus in an organization like the League of Nations there appears to be no natural impulse for some of the states who are constituent members to ally themselves with certain of the other states.

On the other hand, the work of the League on problems of sanitation, hygiene and education should give the nations of Europe their first real opportunity to meet on a ground of common constructive effort, and thus to rise superior to the interests of any one nation or small group of nations.

The United States can do much for Europe. We can and should make a careful and continuous study within our own borders of the rates and nature of assimilation of our various nationalities, races and creeds. The value to Europe of such a study consists in the fact that we are trying in the United States on a large laboratory scale, an experiment which Europe may try for herself later on an even larger or national scale.

We may find in the new American who will thus be developed contact points with the various ancestral nations, such as now exists between the families of our older colonists and their mother countries.

It is not unconceivable that in the future the United States will be the great arbitrator and peacemaker of the world because into her make-up elements will enter which should enable her to understand the point of view of European states far better than she does at present. Every young American should be shown that our problems and those of Europe will be solved by careful and sympathetic study of the constituent factors which are common to both.

Phi Kappa fraternity held an informal dance at the Penobscot Valley Country Club last Friday evening. Music was furnished by Tom Kane's Reo Flying Cloud Band of Bangor. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace and the committee in charge was made up of Charles Hurley, Lawrence Gonyer, and Adrian Cassidy.

eral Orono residents have been struck in the face and head by these missiles, with the result that they have refused to attend the theater. The students should remember that there are three months in the year when the support of the townspeople is all that the Strand has to draw upon, and if the present actions continue, the inevitable result will be the closing of the theater during the summer months. This would be unfair to both the management and the people who still desire amusement.

It is well known by the administration of the University that the management of the Strand theater has always cooperated with the student body and that it stands ready at all times to be of service to the students. The administration also stands behind the theater in all measures which will improve the conditions affecting the entertainment of the students and the people of Orono.

Moral: If you must be roughnecks, be roughnecks and gentlemen, instead of plain roughnecks.

G. F. M.

Due to the fact that Editor Swickert has been ill the past week, this issue of the *Campus* comes out under the editorship of George F. Mahoney.

NOTES FROM THE PAST

Notes of interest taken from the *Campus* issue five years ago.

Maine wins the New England Championship in Cross Country with the record low score of 49 points.

Henry Small elected captain of football. He is one of the best football men in the history of the college and All-Maine half-back for four years.

Basketball candidates received first practice and prospects are bright for a championship hoop quintet.

Athletic Association votes to take charge of hockey and make it a regular part of athletic activities.

State champions in football are tendered a testimonial banquet at Penobscot Valley Country Club.

In the annual football game between Sophomores and Freshmen, the yearlings emerge victorious after a hard struggle by the score of 13-0.

Ten years ago—

College has very small enrollment due to the European War.

Thirty-one Maine men receive commissions at Plattsburg for active army service.

Junior Prism books are to be greatly modified due to war conditions.

Word received that a radio station is to be established at the University.

Students vote to donate service flag to college for men in war service. Over four hundred stars, representing men in the service, are to be placed on flag.

Maine Masque begins season and plans are made for several entertaining dramas. Twenty-five years ago—

Maine night is huge success and much interest is shown prior to the annual Bowdoin game.

State champs in football enjoy very successful season losing only to Harvard and Brown.

Maine defeats Bowdoin by the score of 11-0. This game was the hardest struggle of the year marked by much spectacular playing by both teams.

League is formed among representatives of all Maine colleges. Aim is to create better and cleaner athletics.

COL. WELLS INSPECTS MAINE R.O.T.C. UNIT

Colonel Rush S. Wells, U.S.A. of the 1st Corps Area with headquarters in Boston, visited the University on Tuesday for the annual fall inspection of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Colonel Wells is in charge of the R.O.T.C. units of New England. He went to Fort Preble, Portland, after his inspection to make arrangements for the summer camp of the Coast Artillery unit of the R.O.T.C.

This new arrangement indicates, according to Major G. B. Glover, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, that the students from New England will be sent to Fort Preble for the Coast Artillery Camp instead of to Fort Monroe, Virginia, as has been the case in previous years.

A. K. Gardner of the Extension Service, College of Agriculture, was one of the judges at the State fruit show in Lewiston last week.

A college without examinations; no credits obtained by present stereotype method; routine banished except that self-imposed; a place where the student may get the most fun out of life. Such is the university of the future in the mind of President Max Mason, who has just completed two years as head of the University of Chicago.

Opportunity rather than compulsion is the keynote of President Mason's ideal educational institution. "We are shooting at a system that will do away with credits and present examination methods and make out of this a research institution in which students are stimulated to work out things for themselves," he said.

"Our idea is that the first two years in college should be given over to general education. At the end of that period the student may call himself an educated man. He knows enough for general purposes. From that time on he should begin to specialize."

The president of the great Chicago institution advocated department guidance in the last two years rather than the general guidance of the deans in the earlier years.

In explaining the progress made toward his "ideal," President Mason referred to the "honor courses," which are being tried in many universities. Under such a system the student is placed on his own initiative.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY WILL HAVE NEW BOOKS

To keep up with the best of the current popular books, especially fiction, is the aim of two organizations with which the University Library has placed subscriptions for the current year—the Book-of-the-Month Club and the Literary Guild. Most of the books bought for the Library are connected with the work of the teaching departments, but these subscriptions to books enable the Library to put on the shelves each month at least two recent novels or general books of popular interest.

The list of books selected so far is as follows:

The Plutocrat, by Tarkington.
Witch Wood, by John Buchan.
The Right to be Happy, by Russell.
Heart of Emerson's Journals.
Napoleon, by Emil Ludwig.
Elmer Gantry, by Sinclair Lewis.
Revolt in the Desert, by T. E. Lawrence.
Marching On, by James Boyd.
Giants in the Earth, by O. E. Rolvaag.
Your Money's Worth, by Chase & Schlinck.
Meanwhile, by H. G. Wells.
Dusty Answer, by Rosamond Lehmann.
Right off the Map, by C. E. Montague.
Red Sky at Morning, by Margaret Kennedy.
Trader Horn.
Circus Parade, by Jim Tully.
The American Caravan; a yearbook of American Literature.
That Man Heine, by Lewis Browne.
Tall Men, by J. S. Montgomery.
Short History of Women, by John Langdon-Davies.

Enjoyable Program is Planned for Arts Rally

The Arts rally, which was scheduled for the evening of November 30, at 8 o'clock, will be held instead at 7.30 that evening, according to announcement by Professor Mark Bailey, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. The entertainments which have been arranged for the evening have now reached the rehearsal stage, and it is expected that a very enjoyable evening will be had. One act plays, several skits, musical selections and refreshments are to constitute the program. The rally is open to all members of the College of Arts and Sciences. Admission of ten cents will be charged.

The Junior class is the victor in the class hockey games, having defeated the Seniors 6-2, the Sophomores 2-1, and the Freshmen 8-0, but they are not to receive numerals, as has been customary. Instead, the Women's Athletic Association has instituted a system whereby the winning class receives four points, the second in line, three points, and the third, one point. At the end of the year, a silver cup will be bestowed upon the class which has accumulated the greatest number of points. This system of points applies to hockey, basketball, baseball, track, and tennis.

Thus far, the Juniors are in the lead with four points. The Sophomores are second with three points, and the Seniors have one point.

BOWDOIN INFIRMARY ADDS TO EQUIPMENT

The Bowdoin College infirmary is now making several additions to its equipment according to the announcement of Dr. Henry L. Johnson, the college physician. Several new instruments have been called already and plans are being made for still further improvements.

With infirmary funds which have accumulated during the past few years an X-ray apparatus is to be obtained. According to present plans the machine should be installed within the next few days. It consists of the latest model Acme 660 generator which is powerful enough to ray any part of the body including the chest and spine. This machine is also equipped with the latest type Buky-Potter diaphragm thus enabling the operator to intensify the picture to the finest degree wherever needed. This X-ray should prove an invaluable asset since such an apparatus is always needed in cases of bone fractures and other accidents.

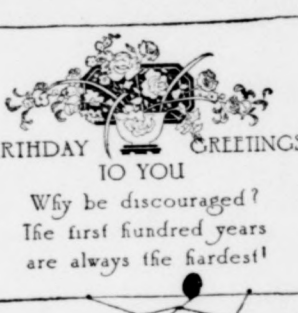
Already apparatus for nose, throat, and sinus work has been installed and has been used a great deal thus far this year. Colds have been very frequent but this apparatus has been of great assistance in preventing them.

The infirmary, known as the Dudley Coe Memorial Infirmary, was given by Dr. Thomas Upham Coe of the class of 1857 in memory of his son. It has been generously endowed with funds for running expenses and the purchase of modern equipment. This infirmary at Bowdoin is almost unique in college circles in that it provides service and attention to the students free of charge.

Prof. Leigh P. Gardner of the Animal Husbandry Dept. attended a meeting of New England Poultry teachers research and extension agents, at Boston last week to discuss the New England standard poultry feeds for the next year.

Prof. M. D. Jones of the Agricultural Economics Dept. gave a lecture at Kenduskeag last Saturday to the members of the Kenduskeag Valley Jersey Cattle Club, an association he formed when Penobscot County Agent, in September 1916.

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FATHERS OF FRESHMEN IN MANY OCCUPATIONS

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Chief	4	—	3	1
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Blacksmith	3	1	1	1
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Laborer	3	—	3	—
Bookkeeper	2	—	—	2
Clergyman	2	2	—	—
Dentist	2	1	—	1
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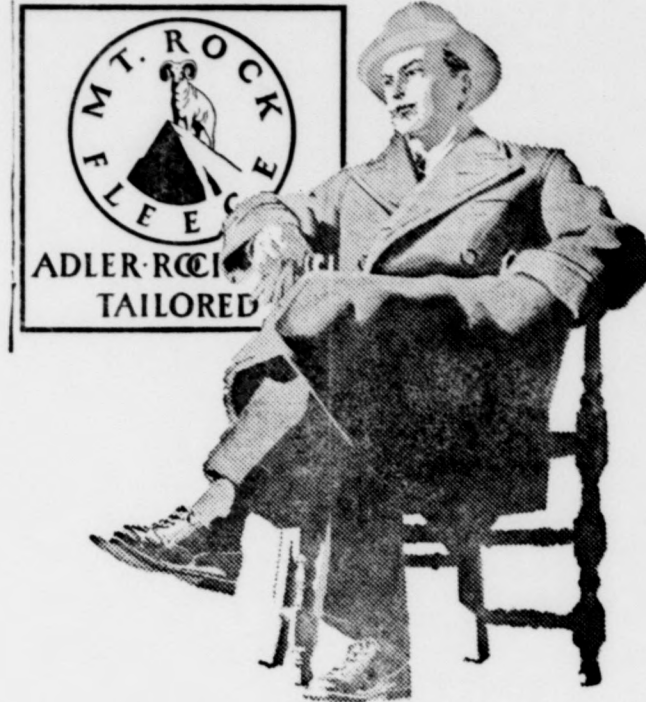
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QUALITY THROUGH AND THROUGH

On your back or over your arm
you never carried an overcoat
of more warmth per ounce . . .
or greater value per dollar.

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College men having previous experience in magazine subscription work or other forms of direct selling, as well as inexperienced men interested in sales work, are invited to communicate with Arthur Zorn, Manager College Division, Butterick Building, New York City, for further particulars of our salary, bonus, and scholarship plan. State age, detailed experience, college attended, etc.

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don't change with
the calendar**

...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

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OF GOOD REASONS
BETTER TASTE!**

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Maine Campus

Established 1899

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine. Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

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News (Women).....Marguerite J. Stanley, '29

Sports (Men).....Matthew Williams, '28

Sports (Women).....Mary L. Mahoney, '29

Social.....Eunice M. Jackson, '29

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Roughnecks and Gentlemen

What would the University of Maine students do if there was no theater in Orono? How many of those who patronize the Strand several times each week have ever asked themselves this question and given it due consideration?

Movie houses are built to furnish amusement to the public. In Orono the public happens to consist of townspeople and students, and not, as many on the campus seem to think, of students alone. This public goes to the Strand to look, see, laugh, and cry; it is possible that some learn a few things which were unknown to them before. To look, see, laugh, cry, and learn are the inalienable rights of anybody possessing the price of admission. But—how many go to make fools of themselves before the rest of the public?

Friday evening is the evening for the students of the University. Books are thrown aside, cares are forgotten, and nearly everybody goes to the Strand to have a good time. This has always been true, is true today, and will probably be true for many years to come. The management of the Strand knows this and likes it, because every quarter helps. It knows that the support of the students is a necessary factor and so it endeavors to furnish the best movies which it is possible to obtain. The showing of good pictures is but one of the things which are done to please the students. The football and baseball squads are invited to a free show each year, the freshmen and sophomores can rush the gate on nightshirt parade and rising nights, and even singing and hooting are allowed, tho no Bangor or Old Town theater permits such actions. Yet there is a limit to everything and the students are abusing their privileges too much this year, especially on Friday evenings.

On last Friday evening a mystery play was presented on the screen. In it a murder was committed, several people were accused of the crime, and tension was high. At a very critical moment in the story a blank cartridge was shot off by somebody in the audience. Everybody jumped, frightened. A young lady, well known and employed on the campus, became hysterical and was forced to leave the theater. Others left, including faculty members and their wives. A general state of pandemonium reigned. At the end of the performance many of the regular patrons of the theater vowed that they would never enter the building again. Several alumni were present and one of these went so far as to say that when he was in college the students were roughnecks, but they were also gentlemen, implying that the present student body has no respect for its elders. If the student who fired the shot had known that his father and mother were in the audience would he have committed the deed? No, he would have feared that they, like most elderly people, would be affected by a sudden crash against tense nerves and might receive injury from it, and so he would have refrained from such action. Without doubt the sharpshooter of Friday night's episode failed to think of this and carried his fun too far.

At this time the practice of peanut-throwing should also be condemned. Sev-

Interesting Article Written by Dr. Little

The following article will be of interest to students, faculty, and others connected with the University as it is written by Clarence C. Little who was President of this University from 1921 to 1925. Dr. Little is now President of the University of Michigan.

It was of great interest to me during a recent visit to Geneva to come in contact for the first time with continental Europeans in an atmosphere obviously well calculated to bring out all the tendencies in cooperation which they might possess.

Although generalization is difficult, a great number of those in authority seem to be interested in cooperation on the basis of protection of their own national rights and privileges. The birth of any cooperative organization under a psychological impetus of that type cannot be as constructive and idealistic or, I believe, as permanent as it might be under other less selfish circumstances.

Thus in an organization like the League of Nations there appears to be no natural impulse for some of the states who are constituent members to ally themselves with certain of the other states.

On the other hand, the work of the League on problems of sanitation, hygiene and education should give the nations of Europe their first real opportunity to meet on a ground of common constructive effort, and thus to rise superior to the interests of any one nation or small group of nations.

The United States can do much for Europe. We can and should make a careful and continuous study within our own borders of the rates and nature of assimilation of our various nationalities, races and creeds. The value to Europe of such a study consists in the fact that we are trying in the United States on a large laboratory scale, an experiment which Europe may try for herself later on an even larger or national scale.

We may find in the new American who will thus be developed contact points with the various ancestral nations, such as now exists between the families of our older colonists and their mother countries.

It is not unconceivable that in the future the United States will be the great arbitrator and peacemaker of the world because into her make-up elements will enter which should enable her to understand the point of view of European states far better than she does at present. Every young American should be shown that our problems and those of Europe will be solved by careful and sympathetic study of the constituent factors which are common to both.

Phi Kappa fraternity held an informal dance at the Penobscot Valley Country Club last Friday evening. Music was furnished by Tom Kane's Reo Flying Cloud Band of Bangor. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace and the committee in charge was made up of Charles Hurley, Lawrence Gonyer, and Adrian Cassidy.

eral Orono residents have been struck in the face and head by these missiles, with the result that they have refused to attend the theater. The students should remember that there are three months in the year when the support of the townspeople is all that the Strand has to draw upon, and if the present actions continue, the inevitable result will be the closing of the theater during the summer months. This would be unfair to both the management and the people who still desire amusement.

It is well known by the administration of the University that the management of the Strand theater has always cooperated with the student body and that it stands ready at all times to be of service to the students. The administration also stands behind the theater in all measures which will improve the conditions affecting the entertainment of the students and the people of Orono.

Moral: If you must be roughnecks, be roughnecks and gentlemen, instead of plain roughnecks.

G. F. M.

Due to the fact that Editor Swickert has been ill the past week, this issue of the *Campus* comes out under the editorship of George F. Mahoney.

NOTES FROM THE PAST

Notes of interest taken from the *Campus* issue five years ago.

Maine wins the New England Championship in Cross Country with the record low score of 49 points.

Henry Small elected captain of football. He is one of the best football men in the history of the college and All-Maine half-back for four years.

Basketball candidates received first practice and prospects are bright for a championship hoop quintet.

Athletic Association votes to take charge of hockey and make it a regular part of athletic activities.

State champions in football are tendered a testimonial banquet at Penobscot Valley Country Club.

In the annual football game between Sophomores and Freshmen, the yearlings emerge victorious after a hard struggle by the score of 13-0.

Ten years ago—

College has very small enrollment due to the European War.

Thirty-one Maine men receive commissions at Plattsburg for active army service.

Junior Prism books are to be greatly modified due to war conditions.

Word received that a radio station is to be established at the University.

Students vote to donate service flag to college for men in war service. Over four hundred stars, representing men in the service, are to be placed on flag.

Maine Masque begins season and plans are made for several entertaining dramas. Twenty-five years ago—

Maine night is huge success and much interest is shown prior to the annual Bowdoin game.

State champs in football enjoy very successful season losing only to Harvard and Brown.

Maine defeats Bowdoin by the score of 11-0. This game was the hardest struggle of the year marked by much spectacular playing by both teams.

League is formed among representatives of all Maine colleges. Aim is to create better and cleaner athletics.

COL. WELLS INSPECTS MAINE R.O.T.C. UNIT

Colonel Rush S. Wells, U.S.A. of the 1st Corps Area with headquarters in Boston, visited the University on Tuesday for the annual fall inspection of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Colonel Wells is in charge of the R.O.T.C. units of New England. He went to Fort Preble, Portland, after his inspection to make arrangements for the summer camp of the Coast Artillery unit of the R.O.T.C.

This new arrangement indicates, according to Major G. B. Glover, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, that the students from New England will be sent to Fort Preble for the Coast Artillery Camp instead of to Fort Monroe, Virginia, as has been the case in previous years.

A. K. Gardner of the Extension Service, College of Agriculture, was one of the judges at the State fruit show in Lewiston last week.

A college without examinations; no credits obtained by present stereotype method; routine banished except that self-imposed; a place where the student may get the most fun out of life. Such is the university of the future in the mind of President Max Mason, who has just completed two years as head of the University of Chicago.

Opportunity rather than compulsion is the keynote of President Mason's ideal educational institution. "We are shooting at a system that will do away with credits and present examination methods and make out of this a research institution in which students are stimulated to work out things for themselves," he said.

"Our idea is that the first two years in college should be given over to general education. At the end of that period the student may call himself an educated man. He knows enough for general purposes. From that time on he should begin to specialize."

The president of the great Chicago institution advocated department guidance in the last two years rather than the general guidance of the deans in the earlier years.

In explaining the progress made toward his "ideal," President Mason referred to the "honor courses," which are being tried in many universities. Under such a system the student is placed on his own initiative.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY WILL HAVE NEW BOOKS

To keep up with the best of the current popular books, especially fiction, is the aim of two organizations with which the University Library has placed subscriptions for the current year—the Book-of-the-Month Club and the Literary Guild. Most of the books bought for the Library are connected with the work of the teaching departments, but these subscriptions to books enable the Library to put on the shelves each month at least two recent novels or general books of popular interest.

The list of books selected so far is as follows:

The Plutocrat, by Tarkington.
Witch Wood, by John Buchan.
The Right to be Happy, by Russell.
Heart of Emerson's Journals.
Napoleon, by Emil Ludwig.
Elmer Gantry, by Sinclair Lewis.
Revolt in the Desert, by T. E. Lawrence.
Marching On, by James Boyd.
Giants in the Earth, by O. E. Rolvaag.
Your Money's Worth, by Chase & Schlinck.

Meanwhile, by H. G. Wells.

Dusty Answer, by Rosamond Lehmann.

Right off the Map, by C. E. Montague.

Red Sky at Morning, by Margaret Kennedy.

Trader Horn.

Circus Parade, by Jim Tully.

The American Caravan; a yearbook of American Literature.

That Man Heine, by Lewis Browne.

Tall Men, by J. S. Montgomery.

Short History of Women, by John Langdon-Davies.

Enjoyable Program is Planned for Arts Rally

The Arts rally, which was scheduled for the evening of November 30, at 8 o'clock, will be held instead at 7.30 that evening, according to announcement by Professor Mark Bailey, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. The entertainments which have been arranged for the evening have now reached the rehearsal stage, and it is expected that a very enjoyable evening will be had. One act plays, several skits, musical selections and refreshments are to constitute the program. The rally is open to all members of the College of Arts and Sciences. Admission of ten cents will be charged.

The Junior class is the victor in the class hockey games, having defeated the Seniors 6-2, the Sophomores 2-1, and the Freshmen 8-0, but they are not to receive numerals, as has been customary. Instead, the Women's Athletic Association has instituted a system whereby the winning class receives four points, the second in line, three points, and the third, one point. At the end of the year, a silver cup will be bestowed upon the class which has accumulated the greatest number of points. This system of points applies to hockey, basketball, baseball, track, and tennis.

Thus far, the Juniors are in the lead with four points. The Sophomores are second with three points, and the Seniors have one point.

BOWDOIN INFIRMARY ADDS TO EQUIPMENT

The Bowdoin College infirmary is now making several additions to its equipment according to the announcement of Dr. Henry L. Johnson, the college physician. Several new instruments have been called already and plans are being made for still further improvements.

With infirmary funds which have accumulated during the past few years an X-ray apparatus is to be obtained. According to present plans the machine should be installed within the next few days. It consists of the latest model Acme 660 generator which is powerful enough to ray any part of the body including the chest and spine. This machine is also equipped with the latest type Buky-Potter diaphragm thus enabling the operator to intensify the picture to the finest degree wherever needed. This X-ray should prove an invaluable asset since such an apparatus is always needed in cases of bone fractures and other accidents.

Already apparatus for nose, throat, and sinus work has been installed and has been used a great deal thus far this year. Colds have been very frequent but this apparatus has been of great assistance in preventing them.

The infirmary, known as the Dudley Coe Memorial Infirmery, was given by Dr. Thomas Upham Coe of the class of 1857 in memory of his son. It has been generously endowed with funds for running expenses and the purchase of modern equipment. This infirmary at Bowdoin is almost unique in college circles in that it provides service and attention to the students free of charge.

Prof. Leigh P. Gardner of the Animal Husbandry Dept. attended a meeting of New England Poultry teachers research and extension agents, at Boston last week to discuss the New England standard poultry feeds for the next year.

Prof. M. D. Jones of the Agricultural Economics Dept. gave a lecture at Kenduskeag last Saturday to the members of the Kenduskeag Valley Jersey Cattle Club, an association he formed when Penobscot County Agent, in September 1916.

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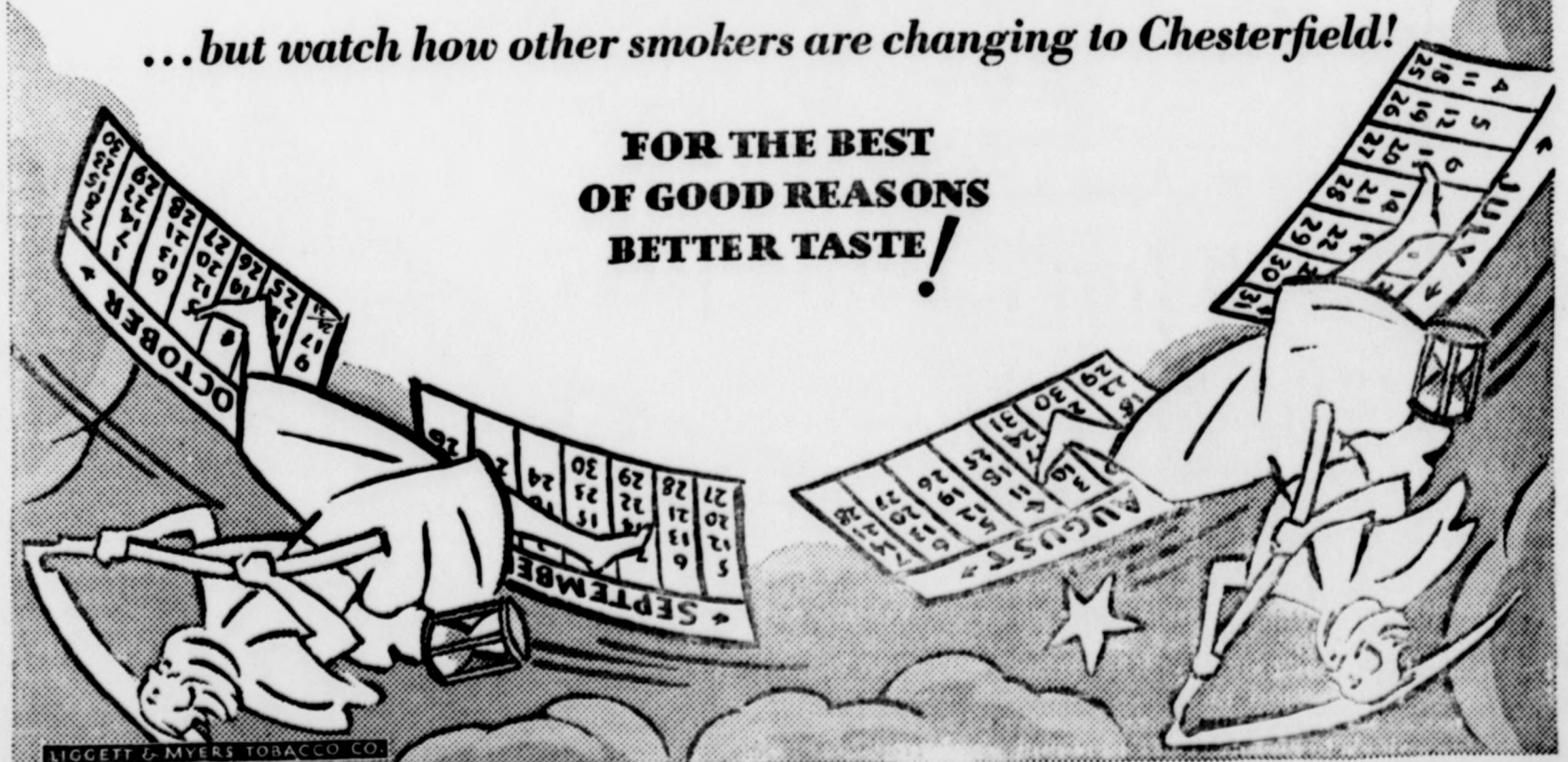
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don't change with
the calendar**

...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

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Six Maine Football Players Are Chosen for All-Maine Team

(Continued from Page One)

resulted in the following totals:
Ends—Nanigan, 5; Black, 4; McDonald, 3; Sawyer, 2.
Tackles—Nilson, 5; Hirtle, 3; Minuiti, 2; Todd, 2; Turner, 2.
Guards—Alexander, 5; Beaker, 4; Bag-nall, 3; Cobb, 2.
Center—Adams, 5; Caulfield, 1; Zakarian, 1.
Backs—Peakes, 5; Buzzell, 4; Scott, 4; Coltart, 3; Drummond, 3; Osgood, 2; Stiles, 2; Thayer, 1; Lancaster, 1; Howes, 1; Violette, 1; Ray, 1.

Professor Harry D. Watson is making a micro-photographic investigation of "Crystalline Structure of Metals When Subjected to Repeated Stresses Beyond the Elastic Limit."

Eighteen Seniors Enter Lumber Camp

(Continued from Page One)

and equipped by Great Northern, and the living expenses will be divided pro-rata between those in attendance.

Those who will take the trip are: Benson, Tolvo, Bates, Murdock, Adams, Murphy, Orienti, Hayden, Kehoe, Scribner, Ames, Newman, Sturgis, MacDonald, Goodspeed, Hathaway, Lloyd, and Farley.

A Thanksgiving sunrise service was held yesterday morning under the auspices of the M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Rev. Mr. Metzner read some poetry, Dean Achsa Bean rendered a solo, George Dudley read the Scripture, and C. O. Simpson said the prayer. Coffee and doughnuts were served.

Patronize Our Advertisers

President Boardman Explains Situation Concerning Holidays

(Continued from Page One)

of the student body would not return to college before Monday night of the following week. At the same time a careful search was made regarding the practice of other institutions in New England. I could give further details if desired but think that I have stated enough to show that the subject was not considered lightly.

Last spring a petition was received requesting that the spring recess be lengthened by one day in order that the students might remain over Sunday and come back on Monday. The petition was granted. The Committee from which the request came was asked if they desired to re-open the entire Calendar and after deliberation they returned an answer in the negative. It, therefore, appears to me that ample opportunity was given at that time for the students to register their desires regarding the present yearly Calendar.

It must be apparent to anyone that an upset, upon short notice, of the yearly program is not wise. If the student body desires to make a change in the Calendar for next year I will be very glad to co-operate with them.

Very truly yours,
H. S. Boardman
President

Discussion Groups of M.C.A. Are Started

(Continued from Page One)

Phi Kappa—Prof. Evans.
Beta Kappa—Prof. Steinmetz.
Sigma Chi—Prof. Levinson.
Phi Eta Kappa—Prof. Chadbourne.
These leaders meet each Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 to discuss the topics to be used in the evening.

Maine Cross Country Team Captures Third Place in Nationals

(Continued from Page One)

Lindsay of Maine fourth, Ben Merembeck of Pennsylvania fifth, then Louis Lee and George Offenhausser, Penn State veterans, sixth and seventh.

By winning this nineteenth annual race Cox became the third man in the history of the event to gain the individual crown in successive years. John Paul Jones of Cornell, who won in 1910, '11 and '12, and John Overton of Yale who won in 1915 and '16 were the only others ever to accomplish the feat. Cox was captain of his team, although only a junior.

The leading finishers in order:

VARSITY RACE			
Po.	Name	College	Time
1	W. J. Cox	Penn State	30:36½
2	H. L. Richardson	Maine	30:54
3	J. L. Reid	Harvard	30:59
4	F. C. Lindsay	Maine	31:18
5	B. Merembeck	Penn	31:19
6	Louis Lee	Penn State	31:23
7	G. K. Offenhausser	Penn State	31:30
8	R. G. Luttman	Harvard	31:34
9	A. I. Totten	Union	31:35
10	Joseph Hagen	Columbia	31:36
11	L. J. Heath	Union	31:40
12	H. A. Kittle	Penn State	31:41

Official team scores follow:

NINETEENTH ANNUAL VARSITY RACE

Penn State	1	6	7	12	24	50
Harvard	3	8	14	16	19	60
Maine	2	4	15	22	26	69
Union	9	11	17	25	30	92
M. I. T.	13	18	23	34	62	150
Syracuse	28	29	31	38	52	178
Cornell	20	39	40	43	47	189
Pennsylvania	5	33	36	73	75	222
N. York Univ.	21	46	50	57	60	234
Columbia	10	49	58	59	65	241
Yale	27	37	63	66	80	273
Dartmouth	42	51	61	64	70	288
Princeton	45	67	69	76	78	335
Manhattan	53	94	97	99	100	443

Prof. Sprague Speaks To Civil Engineers

Professor Embert H. Sprague, head of the department of Civil Engineering, gave an illustrated lecture on Thursday evening before the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers on the new Delaware River bridge which spans the Delaware River between Philadelphia, Pa. and Camden, N. J. The lecture was largely attended by seniors and juniors in the department of Civil Engineering. Professor Sprague showed some interesting slides of the bridge and gave the total cost of construction as \$37,000,000. The total length of the bridge he described as 9,500 feet with towers 385 feet high. A passageway for ships is provided which is 800 feet wide and 135 feet high above the high water mark.

The officers of the chapter are: President, Donald M. Allen '28, Bangor; Vice-president, James E. Hale '29, North Belgrade; Treasurer, Robert W. Palmer '29, Dover-Foxcroft; Secretary, Herbert R. Fitzmorris '29, Roslindale, Mass.

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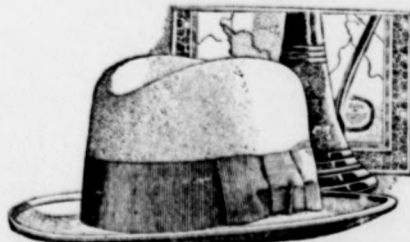
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