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The Maine Campus

R. L. Walkley

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXIX

ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 1, 1928

No. 18

HALL AND MacKENZIE TIED FOR 1931 PRESIDENCY

Another Tie Occurs Between Moyer and
Richardson for Vice-Presidency of
Sophomore Class as Southern
League Sweeps Election

LARGEST VOTE IN HISTORY CAST

In one of the most spectacular student elections ever held at Maine, the Southern League swept their men into practically every office throughout the four classes of the university, at the annual balloting in Alumni Hall yesterday.

Earlier in the week, it was well known to everyone that two distinct political parties would figure in the elections, and each group, Northern and Southern, were confident of carrying the vote. Followers of student elections in the past years expected some form of political combinations, but expressed surprise at the thoroughness and sweeping victory with which one group manipulated elections in all four classes. No campaigning was carried on in the vicinity of the ballot boxes, but it was evident that almost every voter came fully instructed. Already there is much speculation as to how this year's elections will affect future elections. It has been intimated that two political parties will become an accepted fact and that the ballot of the future will consist only of party preference, rather than individual candidates.

That all of the elections were closely contested is clearly shown in the tie vote for freshman class president, in which Fred Hall and Donald MacKenzie both carried an equal number of votes. The vice-presidency of the Sophomore class also resulted in a tie vote between Harrison Moyer and Harry Richardson. The results of the elections were as follows:

Seniors: President: Frederick Scribner; Vice-president: Gordon Walker; Treasurer: Byron Porter; Secretary: Dorothy Stewart; Executive Committee: Lynwood Betts, chairman, Lee Hescok, John McCobb, Maxwell Peabbles, Otto Swickert; Boys' Cane Committee: Harry Hartman, chairman, Horace Bell, Russell Foster, Matthew Williams, Henry Wooster; Girls' Cane Committee: Mabel Kirkpatrick, chairman, Hazel Lindsey, Mary McGuire, Clara Sawyer, Lois Springer; Commencement Week Committee: Charles Stone, chairman, Earle Bennett, Whitcomb Haynes, Hallowell Rogers, Vinetta Whitehouse; Commencement Ball Committee: Donald Allen, chairman, Raynor Fitzhugh, Harold Medeiros, Nelson Manter, Emma Thompson.

Juniors: President: James Buzzell; Vice-president: Victor McNaughton; Secretary: Katherine Marvin; Treasurer: Firovanti Miniutti; Chaplain: Harold Russell; Executive Committee: Richard Merrill, chairman, Herbert Bates, George Noddin, Carl True, Alice Webster; Junior Week Committee: William Hartley, chairman, Beatrice Bryenton, Harold Brown, Edward Merrill, Robert Parks; Junior Prom Committee: Emery Ridlon, chairman, Herbert Fitzmaurice, Thomas Lawler, Vincent Lancaster, Priscilla Sawyer.

Sophomores: President: Lyman Abbott; Vice-president: (tie) Harrison Moyer, Harry Richardson; Treasurer: James Ashworth; Secretary: Pauline Hall; Executive Committee: James Book-er, chairman, George Barnes, John Walker, Asa Waggatt, Lee Wescott; Hop Committee: Eleanor Clark, chairman, Winslow Jones, David Marr, Franklin Pearce, Oscar Skinner; Pipe Committee: Emory Bailey, chairman, Horace Estey, Frank Knight, Willis Millington, Edward Stanley.

Freshmen: President: (tie) Fred Hall, Don MacKenzie; Vice-president: Burgess Brooks; Secretary: Madeline Riley; Treasurer: Kenneth Twombly; Executive Committee: Scott Gordon, chairman, Roger Brown, Paul Libbey, Paul Nason, Dorothy Scott; Banquet Committee: Paul Hickson, chairman, Paul Bennet, Ralph Davis, Henry Favor, Victor Nickerson.

FIRST ANNUAL CIRCUS WILL BE HELD MARCH 9

The First Annual Circus is to be held on the evening of March 9th, at 7:30 o'clock. It will be one of the most stupendous exhibitions of talent and fun ever shown to the critical college student. A great galaxy of fun and clever acts will be assembled from all over the universe (and farther), from the Tiller Schools to the African Jungle.

The great Souse's band and will dispense music to the great delight of all. And how—? This band will be augmented by the famous University of Maine band.

One of the main features will be a six round slugging fest for the championship of North Armhole, fought between Battling "Bossy" Gillis, the boisterous bad boy of Jopa, and Cement-head Big Bill, alias George V the muscle bound (but not tongue tied) pride of Chicago's uninhabited underworld.

Other features include trained baboons, dainty tight rope walkers, clowns and Congressmen, maybe women—who knows?

And then Huffalo Dill's Child West Show, the play of the younger generation, fitted especially for the mammoth Indoor Field. The twisting, turning, and flying acrobats and contortionists, will make you lose your breath in deep admiration of their stellar acts. Japanese tumblers, par excellence, will entertain with death defying doos, and then as a fitting climax to the evening (even as to a college degree) a stupendous exhibition of the I.F.D.R. which smells suspiciously like the Royal Order of Tomato Cans.

The fun makers, although not enlisted from the faculty, will be in evidence and they guarantee to tie your funny bone into knots and nots. Pink lemonade and what have you, also peanuts will be on sale.

The persons who miss this affair will be eternally sorry, for it will be the event of the year. The committee promises a worth while evening for the people in the seats.

The committees in charge are:

Bob Parks, chairman circus committee
Entertainment: Bill Bixby, Lanky Lancaster, Porky Hammond, Dot Ross.

Grounds: Doc Moulton, Willis Stiles, Harold Payson.

Publicity: Archie Smith, Adrian Lewis.

Refreshments: Silvia Gould.

Bill Kenyon will officiate as ring master.

1927 Senior Skulls Are Offering Prize For Play

The members of the Class of 1927 Senior Skull Society offer a prize of \$30.00 to the writer of the best one-act play submitted in the spring of 1928, in accordance with the following regulations:

1. The contest is open to all regular undergraduate students and to graduate students not in the employ of the University.
2. All contributions must be one-act plays requiring about a half hour for performance.
3. All plays submitted must be the original work of the writer.
4. More than one play may be submitted by the same person.
5. Preference will be given to plays dealing with Maine characters or setting.
6. All plays entered must be in the hands of the Registrar on or before May 15, 1928.

(Continued on Page Four)

VARSITY TEAM DROPS THREE GAMES ON TRIP

HARD LUCK HITS BRICEMEN IN
R. I. AND WORCESTER
BATTLES

The varsity basketball team took a three game trip to the southern part of New England last week, and although losing their games declared that the trip was successful in other ways. Tuesday night the Rhode Island State basketball team won 35-26. Wednesday the team dropped a hard fought game to Worcester Tech 22-21. Friday night the Maine team stacked their cards against the Harvard team—and lost 53-25.

In the first game Maine and Rhode Island State swapped the lead back and forth until near the end of the game when the home team was leading by about three points. They sent in two subs, who mixed up the lineup in such a way that three baskets were secured before the Maine team found themselves, but the lead was too great, and the game too far gone and Maine found themselves defeated.

The next night another bit of hard luck struck the Maine team and enabled Worcester Tech to a one-point win. The game was close and hard fought from the opening whistle. The lead jockeyed back and forth as the night before. Branscom near the end of the game tossed in a basket that put Maine in the lead by one point. With only ten seconds to play Graham, the Tech center, took a long shot and the ball, after hesitating on the rim for a while rolled off, but Graham getting the ball, looped it in with a one-handed shot thus winning the game and marking Maine's second defeat. The Worcester Telegram states that the game was one of the fastest played at Worcester for some time.

The Crimson of Harvard literally swept Maine off their feet in the scoring game when they took the game 53-25. Harvard seized the lead the first minute of play and was never headed thereafter. Two teams were used by the Crimson. The first team opened a furious attack that Maine could not seem to stop, and the defense puzzled the Pale Blue so that it could not seem to approach the basket. Branscom and Stone starred in this game. Speed getting some dazzling shots from mid-floor.

(Continued on Page Four)

ALUMNAE DAY IS SUCCESS

The second annual alumnae day was held Saturday, February 25. In the afternoon from three to five, a tea was given in Balentine Hall to welcome the alumni. Members of the Pan-Hellenic Association were hostesses and the receiving line was made up of representatives from different sororities on the campus.

In the evening two basketball games were held; one between the alumnae and varsity teams and the other between the freshmen and Brewer High School teams. The varsity-alumnae game was full of fun and good spirit, the varsity naturally winning by a rather wide margin. But the fight to the finish was the freshmen-Brewer game, the freshmen winning 24-22. After the games, refreshments were served in the sunparlor of Balentine in honor of the visiting team and alumnae.

This idea which was started last year, is being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and in the future they plan to hold it in conjunction with Maine night so that more alumnae will be able to attend.

The lineup for the Freshmen-Brewer game are as follows:

MAINE
Osgood, lf.....lf, Warren
Modes, rf.....rf, Spencer
Gould, c.....c, Driscoll
Livingston, sc.....sc, Bernette
Parkhurst, rg.....rg, Swan
McLoon, lg.....lg, Hutchins

BREWER
Substitutions: Maine, Jackson for Modes; Brewer, Smith for Hutchins.

Scorers: Hoyt and Jackson. Referee: Waggatt. Timekeepers: Baker and Bryenton.

PHI ETA KAPPA WINNER OF CHARLES RICE CUP

Three-Cornered Tie for Intra-Mural Prize
Features Interfraternity Meet; Plan
To Present Two More Cups

TWO RECORDS FALL SATURDAY

FRESHMAN QUINTET IS STILL ON WINNING END

Two victories marked the efforts of the frosh basketball team last week when it took a trip to Bar Harbor and conquered Bar Harbor High 31-29, and later in the week beat Higgins Classical Institute 43-26 at the Indoor Field.

The Bar Harbor game was fast from the start to the termination of the five minute overtime period in which the yearlings got the deciding score. Bar Harbor was in the lead until the final minute of play when the Pale Blue tied the score and sent the game into an overtime period. By the showing of the high school team they stand a good chance of coping the basketball tournament this year. It will be remembered that the Freshmen barely beat Bar Harbor a few weeks ago in the new gym, showing the strength of this school team.

Friday night the Kenyonites pinned a defeat proper on to the team from Higgins. The game was fast in spots but Maine cubs seemed to have things about as they pleased and consequently piled up a good sized score on their opponents. Dillon, who played for last year's freshman team was the star on the Higgins aggregation. Howe, rangy center, seemed to be the outstanding man representing the Pale Blue, scoring twelve points.

On Tuesday night the freshmen swamped Ricker Classical Institute at Houlton, 59-23, while on Wednesday night they defeated Houlton High 46-29. Emerson and Howe were the leading scorers.

The summary:
At Bar Harbor:
MAINE FRESHMEN (31)

(29) BAR HARBOR HIGH
Humphrey, rf 1.....lf, McLean 1 (2)
Higgins, rf 2
Packard, lf 1.....rb, Allen 5 (1)
Walls, lf 1 (3)
Howe, c 5 (2).....c, Webber 1
Emerson, rb 2.....lf, Harris 3
Bretan, lf 1.....rf, Louis 3
Referee, Wallace, U. of M.

Bar Harbor was in the lead until the final minute of play, when Maine tied the score. It took a five-minute overtime period to decide the contest.

At Houlton, Tuesday:
MAINE FRESHMEN (59)

(23) RICKER C. INST.
Higgins, rf 4 (1).....lf, Roy (1)
Barrett, rf.....lf, P. Reed
Wells, lf 2 (2).....rb, Dorrity 1 (1)
(Continued on Page Four)

Portland Judge Makes Plans For Law School

Portland will have a law school and steps now are being taken to incorporate and offer its first two years' courses next Autumn. This will be the development of the Peabody Law Club, a group of energetic students, who have been working under instruction of Judge Clarence W. Peabody.

The club forms the nucleus of the institution which should prove of great importance to Portland. At present it represents the student activities of the law class conducted by Judge Peabody.

Early last Autumn Judge Peabody, who prior to his term as judge of the Portland Municipal Court, had for some years been secretary of the Board of Bar Examiners and later professor of law and head of the College of Law of the University of Maine, and now engaged as the commissioner in the revision of the Maine sta-

(Continued on Page Four)

A three cornered tie for the Intra-Mural Cup and an overwhelming victory for Phi Eta Kappa in the Charles Rice Cup featured the interfraternity meet held at the Indoor Field last Saturday afternoon. Phi Eta Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma fraternities all tied for first place at thirty-one points apiece. In the race for the Charles Rice Cup Phi Eta Kappa ran up a total of forty-three points with Phi Gamma Delta running second with twenty-two points. At the meeting of the Intra-Mural A. A. Wednesday night it was decided to buy two more cups similar to the track cup it has now, and each fraternity in the tie will be presented with one. The Association will pay half of the added expense of the additional cups if the three fraternities will pay the other half.

Phi Eta Kappa was the winner of the relay race that was held just prior to the meet. Their four-man team, composed of Caldwell, Mank, Wescott and Tolman broke the record for the indoor track by running the four laps in 1:44 4-5, clipping almost two records from the record held by S.A.E. Phi Gamma Delta was second in the race and Lambda Chi Alpha was in third place.

Captain Sam Thompson, Phi Eta Kappa, broke the indoor record for the shot put with 43 feet 3 inches. Bucky Berenson, Dormitory, who copped the 100 and 220 yard dashes, equalled the existing indoor field record of 22 and 4-5 seconds. Rip Black was the only other letter man to win two first places. Win Jones, Phi Gamma Delta was the only two place winner for the non-letter men. Cuozzo, Kappa Sigma, won the broad jump and tied for first in the high jump.

The meet was one of the best ever held on the campus, the events all being closely contested, and the rivalry friendly and keen.

With three fraternities in a tie for first place and two more in a tie for fourth place a better balance of inter-mural athletics is seen on the campus.

The Summary:

100-yard dash: Won by Berenson; second, Stymiest; third, Niles; fourth, White. Time 10 2-5 seconds.

1 mile run: Won by Cushing; second, Lindsay; third, Chandler; fourth, Brooks. Time 4 min., 35 seconds.

440-yard dash: Won by Porter; second, Wescott; third, Hardy; fourth, Tolman. Time, 54 seconds.

100-yard high hurdles: Won by Jones; second, Chandler; third, Stiles; fourth, Parks. Time 13 mins., 3-5 seconds.

880-yard dash: Won by McNaughton; second, Larson; third, Austin; fourth, Giddins. Time, 2 min., 1 sec.

Two mile run: Won by Richardson; second, Stinson; third, Noyes; fourth, Taylor. Time, 9.53.

220 yard low hurdles: Won by Jones; second, Thompson; third, Murray; fourth Parks. Time 27 4-5 seconds.

220 yard dash: Won by Berenson; second, Niles; third, Stymiest; fourth, White. Time 22 4-5 seconds.

Running high jump: Won by tie between Cuozzo and O'Connor; third, Moore; fourth, Jones. Height, 5 ft., 7 7-8 inches.

Putting 16 pound shot: Won by Thompson; second, Stiles; third, Black; fourth, Kehoe. Distance, 43 feet, 10 inches.

Javelin: Won by Black; second, Twombly; third, Dowell; fourth, Bancroft. Distance, 161 feet, 6 inches.

Running broad jump: Won by Caldwell; second, Cuozzo; third, O'Connor; fourth, Beckler. Distance 20 feet 10 in.

Pole vault: Won by Hardy; second, tie between Wescott, Lovejoy and Beckler. Height 10 feet, 5 inches.

Discus: Won by Hathaway; second, Kehoe; third, Black; fourth, Thompson.

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The Maine Campus

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News (Women).....Marguerite J. Stanley, '29 Sports (Women).....Mary L. Mahoney, '29
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UNORTHODOX THINKING

Students have been accused of not thinking—at least not as much as they used to! A great intellectual crime! Such statements do not alarm us, because frankly, we do not believe them. To us, it seems that students are thinking, even *more so* than they used to, although their thinking differs so vastly from their predecessors, that the products of a by-gone generation confuse it with no thinking. The present form of thinking is remarkable for its practical possibilities of application, which, when compared with the theories of thought previously held the ultimate destination of the educational caste, hardly seems to us, to be less desirable.

A senior at Dartmouth has turned down an invitation to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, and with contempt! He doesn't think it an honor, he stated as his reason for such an unusual action. "The present system of marks in college does not show the true ability of a student." This senior, by being eligible for membership in this national honorary fraternity, must have shown unusual ability to think, according to the accepted standards, or else he never would have received the honor proffered. For that reason, we do not suspect any *less* thought was shown in refusing membership. If anything, it displayed a remarkable degree of thinking, even if unorthodox. Human nature's first instinct is to accept praise and reward, regardless of whether our good sense justifies it or not. Rewards, as a rule, aren't so numerous that we like to sniff at them when they do beckon around the corner. But here we have a student that not only has a mind, but courage as well! What a rare combination! Would that the gods were more generous and distributed such qualities with a little more abandon. It is the lack of *courage*, not mind, that makes us inclined toward being weak intellectuals.

Phi Beta Kappa, in this modern day when education in itself has become secondary, is regarded by many as only a badge of grinds, and only accidentally, if at all, does it honor those men in any class whose imagination and intellectual curiosity have aroused the respect of their fellow students. The *New York Tribune* in commenting on the situation, describes it as a failure to recognize the true dividing line between adolescence and maturity. Marks are a necessary accompaniment of adolescent education. But beyond that point the emptiness and artificiality of the award become too apparent and the intellect craves appreciation, not of a mathematical scale, but of a human audience. This point is said to be reached in the junior year of our university system. Election to Phi Beta Kappa depends quite as much on his marks as a freshman and a sophomore as upon his development as a junior and a senior and hence repudiates the realities.

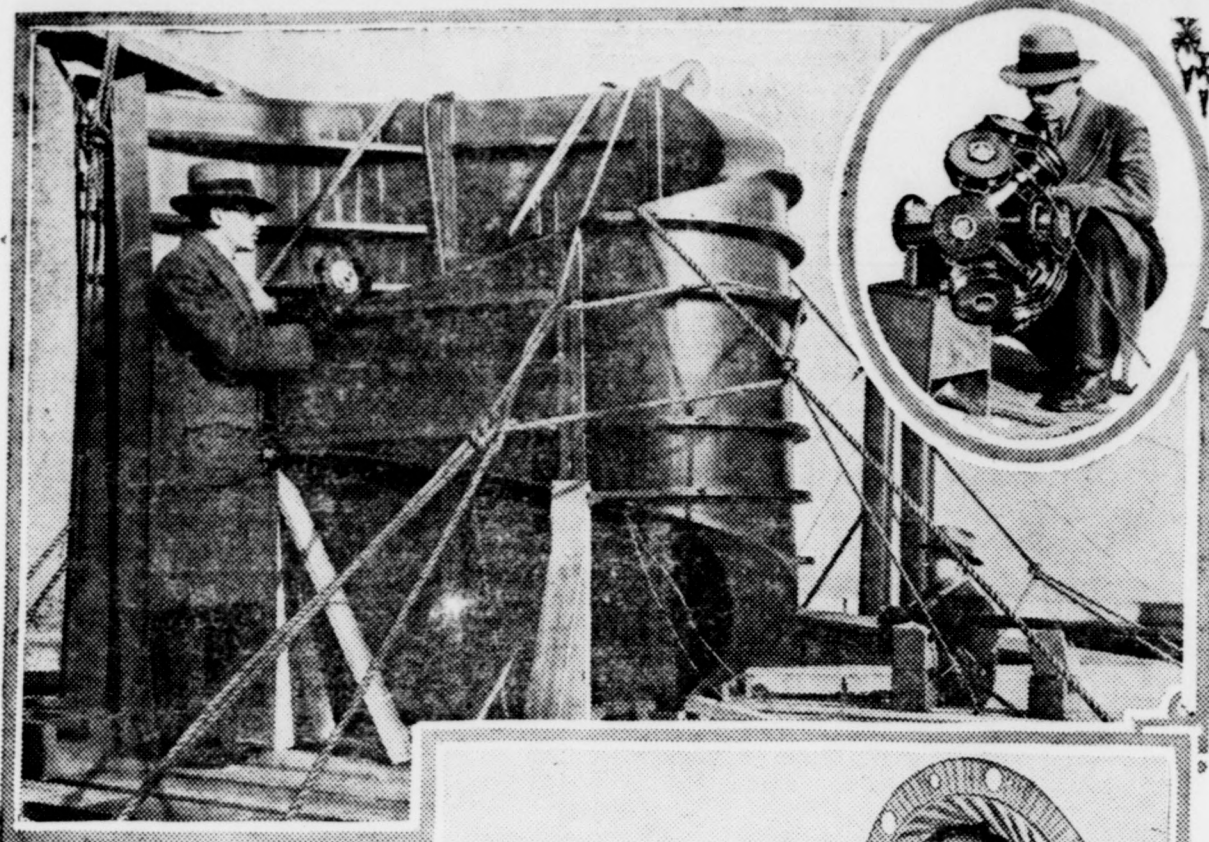
WHAT ARE THEY WORTH?

The University of Nebraska, through its Student Government, recently made a canvass into the over-organized activity situation which was evident on that campus. What was the result? Six of the so-called honoraries were ordered disbanded and carried to the scrap-heap, a fit grave-yard of useless honoraries. The infection spread and at the present time several other western universities are beginning to look with suspicion on this "key-collecting craze." We hope that we were correctly informed when told that the Student Senate would shortly attempt to analyze the activity situation here at Maine, with a view toward determining whether there was any justification for the existence of all of the groups now listed in our imposing list of clubs, societies, and honoraries.

The *Campus* has long felt the necessity for such a study and safely predicts, that if the findings of such a report are faithfully observed, there will be a liberal amount of axe-swinging done shortly after. If the constitutions or by-laws are carefully examined with a view toward determining how far they are observed in the conduct or aim of the organization, we feel sure, that it will be only too evident that they have wandered far to strange fields. Too many of our societies almost wholly consist of someone singing a delightful solo, followed by delicious refreshments of peanut butter sandwiches and lukewarm coffee. What an intellectual environment for university intelligence! There are undoubtedly, a good many who belong to more organizations than is good for the efficient pursuit of knowledge. Now that the end of college days appears, do they feel the same as we do: that we have been fools in our mad rush to collect keys.

Some have been worthwhile; 99 44/100 % have not! In the few remaining months, it would be more profitable to spend your time at home with a good book, of which there are many. Even a trip to the movies wouldn't be a step in the wrong direction in some cases!

New Loud Speaker Hurls Man's Voice A Mile Across Hudson In Novel Test

By ROBERT ADDISON
(Special New York Correspondent)

"Have you a voice that carries well?"

That used to be a very important question asked of every man who aspired to be a public speaker.

But nowadays it really doesn't matter whether he has leather lungs and a siren voice or not. As long as he can talk at all, people a mile away can plainly hear his every word. How? It's a new loud speaker that does the trick.

On an icy cold Sunday morning, not long ago, a little group of men clustered around a field telephone at the top of a cliff in Hoboken, N. J., overlooking the Hudson River. A mile away, on the New York side of the river, the loud speaker was mounted on the roof of the thirteen-story Bell Telephone Laboratories building. One of the men in the Hoboken group spoke into the field telephone which was connected with an ordinary Western Electric amplifier in the Laboratories—the loud speaker, in turn, being connected with the amplifier.

"Hello, Hopkins! Can you hear me?" the man said, in an ordinary tone of voice.

Five seconds later, a giant voice coming from the mouth of the horn in New York, a mile away, startled the listeners.

"HELLO, HOPKINS! CAN YOU HEAR ME?" it boomed.

And so, for the first time, a human voice was thrown, without the slightest distortion, for a distance of one mile.

The loud speaker was developed by the engineers of Bell Telephone Laboratories primarily for Western Electric public address systems and for use in connection with talking motion pictures. It is now being successfully used in presenting both Vitaphone and Movietone productions, for which the Western Electric manufactures sound projector equipment. The Hudson River demonstration was the first to be made in the open air, however, and at such a distance. As a result of this demonstration, its sponsors estimate that a round million of people can listen to a speaker or to

Loud speaker set up on top of Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York, from which sound was thrown across Hudson River. The large horn is curved, resembling a snail shell. In Oval Above:—Battery of nine receivers used in the trans-river test. Below:—The heart of one of the receivers—a moving diaphragm of light aluminum alloy to which is attached a small coil of aluminum strip insulated with varnish.

the strains of music. Imagine what this will mean to our orators in a political campaign!

In its present form, the loud speaker is of the horn type. The engineers who developed it say that it is capable of converting into sound about 50 per cent. of the electrical energy supplied it. The moving diaphragm or armature of its receiver is not made of a magnetic material but consists of a sheet of very light aluminum alloy, about two-thousandths of an inch thick, and so constructed that it moves laterally, somewhat like a piston. Attached to the diaphragm is a small coil of aluminum strip wound edgewise and insulated with varnish. This coil lies in the magnetic field produced by a powerful electromagnet.

Telephone or voice current passing through the small aluminum winding causes the diaphragm to vibrate. The plunger-like motion of the diaphragm and the special shaping of the air chamber between the diaphragm and the mouth of the horn result in an efficiency many times greater than that obtained with other types of loud speakers. The load carrying capacity of the device arises from the fact that the small aluminum coil lies very close to the heavy iron pole-pieces of the field magnet.

In addition to its large capacity, the loud speaker is notable for its fine reproducing qualities. It encompasses the range of frequencies from 60 to 6000 cycles per second without dis-

tortion and reproduces down to 40 cycles and up to 8000 cycles with a distortion so slight that it is doubtful if the ear can detect it.

At the recent outdoor demonstration of its efficiency were made. Passing ferry boats on the river were hailed and their pilots asked to toot their whistles as a signal that the messages were clearly heard. A phonograph was set up near the loud speaker on the roof of the Bell Laboratories and five or six seconds later sounds of music from the record came with the utmost clearness and distinctness to the listeners in Hoboken—(five seconds being the approximate length of time required for the sound to travel through the air for one mile across the Hudson from the loud speaker). Mrs. R. W. King, wife of the engineer in charge of the demonstration, sang over a telephone which connected her home in Short Hills, N. J., with the Bell Laboratories, and this, too, was sent through the loud speaker, to the delight of the little group in Hoboken.

It is this far-flung broadcasting of music, as well as of speech, that makes the new loud speaker of so much interest for the future. With it great crowds in public places can dance or listen to music even though a long distance away from its source. And as for being able to hear a speaker, even in the largest convention halls or out in "the wide open spaces," that will be no trick at all!

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A new syst ing this year Each team match. The point, and th a point, thu match. The totals the g the end of t terest is bei

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17 black degrees 3 copying At all dealers Buy a dozen American Pen Makers Colored Pencils

NORTH HALL BABY HAS FRESHMAN GODFATHER

Of course everyone has heard of the North Hall baby who has two dimples and blue eyes, and Dame Rumor has it that Jack McGowan is the Godfather. Now an energetic reporter scurried around and procured more and detailed information for the benefit of the University at large.

All of the gossip is true. She does weigh twelve pounds and seven ounces and she did weigh eleven pounds and fourteen ounces when they first took her, showing a very favorable gain of more than half a pound since she came here a month ago. We feel that the North Hall girls are to be congratulated upon this achievement.

Lured by the smell of fresh doughnuts (perhaps) Jack McGowan was visiting at North Hall while the girls were trying to decide upon a name, knowing his unequalled taste in such matters and feeling sure that he must have an unusually large assortment to choose from they entreated his aid. Patricia Ann was forthcoming. He is very fond of this baby and even sent her a valentine.

According to statistics the raising of a baby requires vast amounts of time and effort and not Ann nor Pat but Patsy Ann has to be fed very regularly at six o'clock, ten o'clock, two o'clock and at six o'clock again. It is said however, and quite truly that there are many not in any way connected with the home economics department who are ready and willing to help.

Miss Rena Campbell is the resident faculty member at North Hall and has general supervision of the baby. In addition she has two mothers all of the time which are changed every two weeks. Patsy Ann will remain at North Hall until the end of the school year when a home for her in a suitable family will be sought, this plan being considered superior to that of placing her in an orphan's home.

A bowling league consisting of eight interested teams has been organized on the campus to determine the best house team. A cup has been offered by Ed White proprietor of the Orono bowling alleys. The teams composing the league are Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Eta Kappa, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Dormitory Council, Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi.

A new system has been adopted in bowling this year, of determining the winner. Each team bowls the others a string match. The winner of each string gets a point, and the winner of the pinfall gets a point, thus making four points in a match. The winner will be the team that totals the greatest number of points at the end of the year. A great deal of interest is being shown in the matches.

W. W. Chadbourne, assistant professor of economics and sociology, will be in Portland this week-end in connection with the forthcoming publication of a comprehensive history of Maine, written by B. H. Goldsmith, and edited by Harrie B. Coe. This work will be in four volumes, with an entire chapter devoted to the development of money and banking problems in the state. Professor Chadbourne has made an extensive study of this subject, and at the present time, his work is the only source of material that has been compiled in the state.

On February 15 Pi Kappa the honorary Economics fraternity announced the following pledges, George Dudley, Hector Lopus, Herbert Worthley, Helen McLaughlin and Edward Stern. These persons were chosen on the merit basis membership to this group being limited to members of the faculty and to higher ranking students who are majoring in Sociology or Economics.

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FOGLER TO SPEAK AT NEXT ASSEMBLY

R. H. Fogler '15, president of the University of Maine alumni association is to be the speaker at the assembly next Monday, March 5. Mr. Fogler will discuss alumni activities.

While a comparatively young alumnus, Mr. Fogler has been unusually successful in business. As a student Fogler took part in many campus activities and made a fine scholastic record. After completing his course at Maine he did graduate work at Princeton from which institution he received a degree of Master of Science.

He then returned to the University and was executive secretary to the director of extension in the college of agriculture. Since 1919 he has been associated with the W. T. Grant Co. and is now personnel manager.

His record of loyalty to Maine is an enviable one. He has missed but one or two commencements since graduating, has attended several Maine nights, was alumni secretary of his class, president of the New York Alumni Association, member of the alumni council and executive committee and last June he was elected president of the Alumni Association.

Dean J. N. Hart is to preside at the assembly. The program is as follows:

Organ
Invocation
University Hymn
Lord's Prayer—In Unison
Tenor Solo—George Dudley '28
Address—R. H. Fogler '15, president alumni association
Organ

From the Harvard *Crimson's* account of a debate we learn that "L. T. Grim '29, opened with a quotation from James Russell Lowell '38."

Harvard, Harvard? Oh yes. That's where Lowells ('37) speak only with Cabots ('45), and Cabots ('45) speak only with God ('?).

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SOPHOMORE EAGLES STAGE WILD PARTY

The Sophomore Eagles got hot last Thursday noon and required ninety frightened freshman girls to paddle over to 30 Coburn in the pouring rain. The weather was wet and so was the meeting. The Eagles spreading their wings in all their glory announced their pleasure and appreciation at the way the Freshmen were catching hold of the water jugs at Balentine and at Mt. Vernon. In addition to this these big hearted birds informed the petrified frosh that they should possess their souls with patience for at the end of three weeks they would again be permitted to don those fashionable Paris-modeled tams.

Professor John Grainger of the University of Leeds, England, recently made a side trip to Orono from New York in order to become more familiar with the research work being done by the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station on potato diseases. Similar visits have been made in recent years by scientists from England, Ireland, Denmark, Germany, and Russia. While at the University, Professor Grainger addressed the Biological Seminar on the results of recent research at Leeds on physiological plant anatomy.

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A deputation team composed of Virginia Smith and Versal Robey went to Patten last week-end, where they spoke in the Federated Church on Sunday morning and at a community service in the town hall in the evening. Clifford Simpson, who accompanied them, spoke at Patten Academy Monday morning, while Miss Smith addressed the pupils at the Grammar school. Wallace Eliot '26, who is a teacher at Patten Academy, was instrumental in bringing the team to the town.

Erdine Besse, Sadie Thompson, Niran Bates, and Horace Bell made up another deputation team which went to Seal Harbor, at the invitation of Rev. Arthur Wilson '23. They were accompanied by "Bill" Wilson.

Suggestions for programs for future assemblies will be appreciated by Harry W. Smith, assistant professor of Biological and Agricultural Chemistry, in charge of program. Such suggestions should be addressed to Professor Smith and left in

Dean Hart lectured at Bar Harbor last Friday evening before the literature and study club of that town. His subject was "School and College."

Prof. N. R. Bryan of the mathematics department was in Boston the past week-end attending a meeting of the National Council of Teachers in Mathematics at the Hotel Statler.

R. H. Fogler of the W. T. Grant chain stores, will be on the campus March 5 and 6 to interview seniors who might be interested in going into chain store work. Appointments may be made at the Alumni office.

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WHEN HE DOESN'T
BREAK OUT INTO
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IN POCKETS TO
HINT HE'D LIKE
ANOTHER



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Portland Judge Makes Plans for Law School

(Continued from Page One)

utes, conceived the idea of instructing a small group of students in contracts, torts, criminal law, property and civil procedure, the usual first year law school subjects.

A class of about 12 was organized and has been pursuing the regular first year Harvard Law School courses with the judge during the past term.

One of these students, Clinton T. Goudy, retiring president of the club, recently passed the bar examinations with high rank and the other students now are starting on the work of their second semester.

As they have signified their intention of continuing next year, steps now are being taken to incorporate as a law school and to offer the first two years' courses next Autumn with the assistance of additional instructors. This in the opinion of Judge Peabody, should appeal to many who desire to take up the study of law in Maine, as it is the only law school in the State.

Meanwhile, the student club has been unusually active, having on its own initiative arranged during the past semester law lectures in addition to their regular

work.

Among the Portland attorneys who have addressed the club are: Harry E. Nixon, County Attorney Ralph M. Ingalls, Judge Lauren M. Sanborn, Judge Joseph B. Read, Francis W. Sullivan, Edward J. Berman and Frank H. Haskell.

Freshman Quintet Is Still on Winning End

(Continued from Page One)

Clinton, lf.....rb, A. Reed
Packard, c (1)
Howe, c 7 (2).....c, Pratt 5 (1)
Emerson, rb 7 (1).....lf, Byron 3
Packard, rb 1 (1)
Bretton, lb 4 (1).....rf, Shaw 1
Walker, lb.....rf, Porter
rf, Rogerson

Referee, Rowe.

At Houlton, Wednesday:

U. OF M. FRESHMEN (46)

(29) HOULTON HIGH

Higgins, rf 4.....lf, Chase 2
Wells, lf 2.....rb, Dobbins 2
Packard, lf 1 (1).....rb, Shean
Hawes, c 4 (4).....c, Brown 3 (1)
Emerson, rb 6 (1).....lf, Beck
Bretton, lb 3.....rf, Peabody 6 (2)
Walker, lb

Referee, Jenkins

Phi Eta Kappa Winner of Charles Rice Cup

(Continued from Page One)

Distance, 120 feet, 1 inch.

35 pound weight: Won by Black; second, Nanigian; third, Thompson; fourth, Peables. Distance, 45 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

MAINE BASKETEERS TO PLAY COLBY FIVE

Colby College and the University of Maine will battle for honors in basketball Saturday afternoon, when the Pale Blue plays its last home game of the season. The team from Colby is composed of its best intra-mural stars that have been molded together into a team by Coach Roundy. Individually, the men may appear to be better than the Maine team, but it is felt that Maine will have the advantage by having played together all season, and the added fact that the game will be on a court foreign to Colby.

Among the men from Colby are several stars in other fields. Red Callaghan, of football fame, the leading scorer in the fraternity league at Colby, heads the list. Mike Trainor, pitcher of the baseball team, will probably be found at center. McCroary and Feidler, are two of the leading candidates for backs. These two played on a team from Coburn that conquered the 1928 freshman team, of which Captain Branscomb, Stone and Fitzhugh were members. Thornton and Davis, stars of the tournament three years ago will also have to be reckoned on.

Coach Brice's basketeers are ready to avenge the defeat handed to the football team last fall, and also to cap the season on the home floor with a victory. So it is expected that Saturday will witness a battle royal between the White Mule and the Brown Bear, although the mascots will be far away.

Captain Branscomb, Charlie Stone and Ray Fitzhugh will play their last game for their alma mater Saturday, and the game will be losing three sterling athletes.

Criminology Class To Visit Bangor Clinic

On Saturday morning the class in Criminology will visit the clinic for tubercular children in Bangor. All students who wish to go are invited to make arrangements with Erdine Besse or Irene Emerson.

Announcements will be posted later of the program for next week, which will probably include a trip to the tuberculosis sanitarium. It is significant that most of the cases there are of young people who are about college age.

Among the various social agencies visited, there are some which would like to use one or two women students as volunteers for several hours a week. Most of these are concerned with health in some phase. In such a way any student who is considering the possibilities of social work as a vocation may have the opportunity of trying it for a while under supervision. Those who have had some sociology will be recommended.

Maine Delegates Will Attend Poland Conference

A three day conference of the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. will be held March 2, 3, and 4 at Poland Springs, Poland, Maine.

This convention, like the one last year is to be concerned with social and religious questions of popular interest. Speakers have been obtained of national importance, and there are to be lectures and discussion groups. The people attending the conference choose which subjects interest them in regard to attending the discussion groups.

Delegates are to be sent from the Maine Christian Association and the Y.W.C.A. They will leave Orono Friday morning and get back some time Sunday.

President Boardman and Dean Cloke are attending a Maine alumni meeting in Boston this week.

Varsity Team Drops Three Games On Trip

(Continued from Page One)

The summaries:

RHODE ISLAND (35) (26) MAINE
Trumbull, rf 1.....rf, Stone
Ackroyd, 3.....lf, Kent
Epstein, lf 2 (2).....Daley 2 (1)
Haire, c 3.....c, Branscom 3 (6)
Hurwitz, rg 6 (1).....rg, Fitzhugh 1 (3)
Magoun, lg 1.....lg, Abbott 1 (2)
Conroy.....Wass

Referee: Kelerher

WORCESTER TECH (22)

Holmes, rf.....lf, Abbott (3)
Smith, lf.....rb, Fitzhugh 2 (1)
Graham, c 4 (1).....c, Branscom 3
Wilkinson, rb (2).....lf, Daley 1 (1)
Dennison, rb

Cat. Cotton, lb 4 (3).....rf, Stone 1 (2)

Referee, Tom Shea

HARVARD (53)

	G.	F.	T.
Baldwin, rf.....	3	0	6
Coombs, rf.....	3	1	7
O'Connell, lf.....	4	0	8
J. Harper, lf.....	2	0	4
Green, c.....	4	0	8
McCurdy, c.....	0	0	0
Barbee, rg.....	4	0	8
Stone, rg.....	0	0	0
W. Harper, rg.....	0	0	0
Burns, lg.....	3	0	6
Hatch, lg.....	3	0	6
Totals.....	26	1	53

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE (25)

	G.	F.	T.
Abbott, lg.....	1	1	3
Fitzhugh, rg.....	0	0	0
Branscom, c.....	4	3	11
Daly, lf.....	0	1	1
Stone, rf.....	5	0	10
Totals.....	10	5	25

Referee—M. Souders. Time—20-min-

ute halves.

1927 Senior Skulls Are Offering Prize for Play

(Continued from Page One)

7. The play submitted must bear no indication of the author's identity. The play must be signed with a pseudonym, and a sealed envelope containing the student's real name and pseudonym must accompany each play.

8. Right is reserved for the Department of Public Speaking to use any play or all plays submitted for public performance without royalty charges.

9. Right is reserved to withhold the award if the contributions are not considered worthy.

10. The following committee shall judge the contributions:

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H. M. Ellis
Mary C. Perkins

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