

Spring 4-13-1928

Maine Campus April 13 1928

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus April 13 1928" (1928). *Maine Campus Archives*. 3386.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/3386>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

The Maine Campus

R. L. Walkley

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXIX

ORONO, MAINE, APRIL 13, 1928

No. 23

1930-1931 SCRAP IN FULL SWAY

INELIGIBILITY PLAYS HAVOC WITH BRICE'S VARSITY PASTIMERS

SEVEN OF THIRTEEN PITCHERS ARE UNDER FACUTY BAN BECAUSE OF RANKS

Infield is Strongest

When a baseball team is hit by ineligibility the immediate result is the formation of a new team by the Coach. Such is the job facing Head Coach Fred M. Brice at the moment, for many possibilities were lost to Maine's varsity for 1928 by and through the scholastic difficulties encountered by many of the would-be players. The brunt of this mishap falls on the hurling staff where seven of thirteen players were ousted.

The remnants left are headed by Hank Goudy, last year's relief pitcher, and it is expected that he will bear the burden of being the best. Then there is Kelly Elliot. Atho his varsity experience is limited because of ranks, he has the goods, and can deliver them. Peakes, who scintillated on the gridiron so nobly last fall may be seen in the box throwing them across. Brice has noted the capabilities of Pat and is attempting to mold him into an artist that will take the measure of all who oppose him. There also is Inman, southpaw twirler of last year's frosh team. Wass, Thompson and Wessell are the others who fill out the staff. The latter three lack any college ball playing at all, but may be expected to show something under fire.

Turning to the infield one sees there the strength of this season's team. First is undecided as yet, for it is a merry battle between Stewart, Skinner, and MacLary. No one seems to stand out, all being on the same level. Down on the keystone sack one would expect to find Mose Nanigian. Last year Mose played superb ball at that position, and so is naturally in line for the same berth again. But as Mose is a capable fielder he may be found playing out where the grass grows taller, namely the outfield. In that event Wescott or Corbett would play second. At short-stop there is another merry scrap between Plummer and Stone with neither one having the upper hand, and it would be a tossup to see who will start the first game.

Then at the hot corner is found a delegation of four of which True seems to be the chosen one because of the fact that he is one of the few letter men Brice has to work with. In close order behind him comes Reid, Morrison and Pratt, with Reid leading because of experience.

In the outer gardens, one finds little to get jubilant over. First choice of course will go to Nanigian if it is decided that he will benefit the team better there. Jim Buzzell, another star of the champion football team, is in the front ranks of all the contenders for a position. Not only is he fast on his feet as well as a good fielder, but he can wield the bat with no mean ability. Airoldi is another contender for honors. Linked with him are Ellis, Palmer and Ashworth.

Hank Hamilton, one of the best catchers in the state, and last year without doubt, the best, will be on duty behind the bat. But Mike Coltart is close behind and will probably see service as a backstop. Seavy and McFarland are also stopping a few behind the plate.

Practice outdoors will probably start Friday. To date all sessions have been held indoors so judging the team will be difficult until real outdoor practice can be held. Brice is planning to have two practice games this weekend if the weather is suitable. The first game is with Colby at Waterville a week from today, the nineteenth. Two days later the team plays Bates and then a trip South is booked. The games to be played on this trip include Harvard, Brown, Mass. Aggies, and Bowdoin.

ALUMNI PRESIDENT IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Mr. R. H. Fogler, president of the General Alumni Association, gave a short talk in chapel last Monday morning about the function of the Alumni Association. He began his talk by saying that he had but one claim to distinction, that of being a fully paid alumnus of the University of Maine. He stated that the greatest function of the Alumni Association is to make it easily possible for the individual alumnus to serve the University.

"When we get out into the world and get a job we are hired for our hands and feet and not for our heads," Mr. Fogler said. "At this time an opportunity to serve will be lacking so we should feel it a sort of privilege to serve the University. We all should have this responsibility."

"But why should we render this service?" some ask. "If the question is asked, 'Which sort of person do we admire most?' we invariably state the sort that serve us best such as the doctor or teacher. During our college years the University invests in us. She gives us everything she can and after we leave it is our turn to pay her back for her service with our service."

In closing Mr. Fogler gave two characteristics which everyone should try to develop in himself: humility, to do the day's work well and vision to see how to do tomorrow's better.

MT. HOLYOKE ALUMNA DEFENDS ALMA MATER

Montreal West
P. J., Canada
April 7, 1928

Editor Maine Campus
University of Maine
Orono, Maine
Dear Sir:

I have been very much interested in an article entitled "Women's Smoking a Problem for Maine Colleges" which appeared in the March 22nd number of the *Maine Campus*. In this article it was stated that Mount Holyoke, Smith, Wheaton and Wellesley all have their smoking rooms. Will you kindly have the name of Mount Holyoke College withdrawn from this list? Mount Holyoke has no smoking room and what is more, only the girls who pledge their word of honor not to smoke while under college jurisdiction, are granted admission into college. With this understanding between the college, the parents and the students the standard of Mount Holyoke College, already high, has been raised even higher.

Kindly bring this correction to the attention of the readers of the *Campus* in order that a false impression may be eradicated.

Sincerely,
Lois E. Elliott
Mount Holyoke '27

MOUNT VERNON GIRLS HOLD UNIQUE PARTY

Last Saturday evening the Mt. Vernon girls entertained at a backwards party. The guests were confronted with detour signs which directed them through a great deal of mud to the back door where they rang a cow bell.

The plans were all carried out in a reverse manner, chairs faced the walls, the serving was done by upperclassmen and in fact the only things that were not backward (?) were the crowd and the orchestra, for the Troubadours played with perhaps more than usual vigor and gave a performance that was truly appreciated.

Probably the most entertaining feature of the party was that of seeing Mrs. Charlotte Buffum, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kenyon and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wallace who have stood on so many receiving lines change their tactics and go the entire length of the hall greeting each and every guest in turn. Box lunches were also served.

Former Maine Student Is Author of New Book

Men are Like That is the title of a fascinating book written by a former student of the University of Maine and recently published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company of Indianapolis. The writer, Leonard Ramsden Hartill, entered the College of Agriculture in the University in the class of 1912, distinguishing himself as a freshman who resolutely refused to be hazed, and later as an athlete of some note. At the end of his junior year he transferred to the University of Oregon, graduating there in 1912. Later he received the degree of Master of Science at Iowa State College, and was for some time engaged in horticultural education in New York state.

At the beginning of 1922, he was sent to Russia, and was engaged in agricultural reconstruction work in the Caucasus, from February of that year until March, 1924. One of the day laborers under his employ in this work was an Armenian, to whom he gives the name of Ohanus Appressian. On becoming acquainted with Appressian's hectic adventures from the outbreak of the World War until 1922, he obtained from the latter a full account of his life which forms the subject matter of *Men are Like That*.

The story is admirably told in the first person and gives a graphic and lasting picture of the vicissitudes and sufferings of the Armenian people before, during, and after the World War. One would expect, perhaps, a book of frantic denunciation and hysterical appeals, but instead there is a frank admission that oppression, cruelty, and wholesale murder were the program of whatever race or party came temporarily into power, the Armenians taking their turn among Tartars, Russians, Turks, and Georgians, and Russian and Armenian Bolsheviks. Brutal scenes and awful massacres are recorded, as occasion demands, and they are narrated as matters of course and only in detail when the teller was a direct actor.

(Continued on Page Four)

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY VESPERS

April 15, 1928, 4:00 P.M.

1. Organ Prelude—"Calm as the Night" Bohm
2. Prof. H. W. Smith
3. Doxology
4. Lord's Prayer
5. Violin Solo—"Andante Religioso" Francis Thome
6. Gerald L. Kinney
7. Scripture Reading—Psalm 63 George Dudley
8. Vocal Solo—"Open the gates of the Temple" Knapp
9. Mrs. Helen Louise Park
10. Prayer—Mr. Phillips Elliott
11. Violin Solo—The Lost Chord John Weigand
12. Organ Selection—Andante Pastorale Alexis
13. Short Address—Mr. Phillips Elliott of Boston
14. Vocal Solo—"Jerusalem" Parker
15. Benediction
16. Organ Postlude—March Romaine Gounod

Dean Cloke announces the following lectures, which all College of Technology freshmen are required to attend. Conflicts should be reported to him at once.

- April 18, 4:15 P.M., 305 Aubert
C. A. Brautlecht
April 25, 4:15 P.M., 305 Aubert
E. H. Sprague
May 2, 4:15 P.M., 305 Aubert
W. E. Barrows
May 9, 4:15 P.M., 305 Aubert
W. J. Sweetser
May 16, 4:15 P.M., 305 Aubert
Paul Cloke

Each department head will briefly describe his curriculum, and the types of work graduates in it are prepared to undertake.

FRESHMAN CO-EDS LEAD IN CLASS ARGUMENTS

At the time this paper went to press onlookers were of the opinion that the freshmen co-eds were decidedly leading their sophomore betters in the annual fight. With unexpected pep and alertness the frosh took the public announcement of a sophomore meeting, last Thursday to be an opportunity to show their spunk. Result—the sophomores were forced to abdicate and meet elsewhere.

The spirit with which the frosh are going into the thing shows an endeavor to make their part as effective yet as humorous rather than hateful, as possible.

Not quite understanding conditions, '31 was early in picking off sophomore evening dresses, thus annoying some of the girls who had planned so heavily on appearing at the Hop. Nevertheless, having learned that premature stealing was forbidden, the dresses tied in pretty pink ribbons were served to the sophomores by the freshmen during dinner at Balentine Tuesday evening.

As far as could be ascertained last night the results of the free-for-all fight were about 50-50. However many of the prominent sophomore girls had sought protection in places far removed from the campus. The few who dared to come near the university were seized and bundled off to safe hiding places. The freshman organization appeared to be much stronger than in years past, a class uniform being adopted for purposes of rough nature. Some of the first year girls were unfortunate enough to be apprehended in the act of wielding paint brushes on the buildings of the campus and severe penalties were imposed upon them.

The interclass strife over a period of several years appears to be of as much interest to the co-eds as to the men, perhaps more.

CAMPUS BOARD ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1928-29

The Maine Campus board for 1928-29 was elected at the annual business meeting which was held last night. George F. Mahoney '29, was chosen editor-in-chief, Keith B. Lydiard '29, managing editor, and Edward A. Merrill '29, athletics editor. Warren A. Stickney '30, was elected business manager and Alfred F. Howard '30, assistant business manager.

The other editors are as follows:
News Editor (Men)—Edward H. Greeley '31; News Editor (Women)—Barbara Johnson '29; Athletics Editor (Women)—Mary L. Mahoney '29; Social Editor—Emmie Jackson '29.

The assistant editors are:
Assistant News (Men)—Norman Porter '31; Assistant News (Women)—Arlene Robbins '29; Assistant Athletics (Men)—Donald F. Marshall '31.

The other members of the business department are: George Hargreaves '31 and Ralph Prince '31.

Mahoney has served as news and managing editor of the *Campus*, athletics editor of the 1929 *Prism*, is Vice-President of Kappa Gamma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity and a member of Pi Pi Kappa, honorary economics fraternity.

Lydiard is editor-in-chief of the 1929 *Prism*, is a member of Kappa Gamma Phi and A.S.M.E., and of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Merrill has served as manager of debating, is a member of Delta Sigma Mu, honorary debating society, of Pi Pi Kappa, and of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Stickney has been circulation manager of the *Campus* this year and is a member of Sigma Chi.

The new board will take charge of the *Campus* next week. Like many other organizations on the campus the newspaper suffered the loss of several experienced men due to ineligibility.

PRE-CELEBRATION WAR AGAINST RULE OF 1930 IS BEGUN BY FRESHMEN

SKILLFUL PAINTING OF NUMERALS IS EXHIBITED BY MEMBERS OF BOTH CLASSES

Three Presidents Missing

The annual freshman-sophomore class combats, which precede the 1931 Banquet and the 1930 Hop of tonight, broke out the early part of the week and have continued in full sway with much vigorous shouting and nearly as vigorous action for five days. The usual antics of the first year men combined with the inborn desire of their elders to stamp upon them with an iron heel have made life quite interesting for the juniors, seniors, and faculty members of the university, more so than for those receiving bloody noses, concussion of the brain, and damaged clothing.

The first sign of trouble appeared Monday morning when the numerals of both classes shone forth from elevated points on several of the monuments of architecture which the campus embraces. There were no original bits of wit to greet the eye—the customary "Yea '30" and "Yea '31," together with a few less refined wisecracks, were the only decorations. The fraternity house boys threw one another around during the noon hour, repeating their work at suppertime. (The professors called this wasted energy).

The next few days were taken up with similar tactics. The two presidents of the freshman class, Hall and MacKenzie, and Abbott, president of 1930, disappeared, taking body guards with them. Many cuts were placed against the names of those who were compelled to miss classes, but according to the University's rule of unlimited cuts this is permissible—maybe.

Authorized fighting started on Wednesday evening and a few sophomores were on hand to be thrown in the Stillwater by several hundred freshmen. (The second-year men who stayed at home were wise). An interesting phase of the evening's entertainment was a grudge fight on the bank of the river between a senior and a junior from the dormitory. The whistle on the power house was used to a large degree, mostly by '31. The usual rush for the Strand was then executed, resulting in a free show for the students and a punctured screen and broken pane of glass for the management. This may be covered by an addition to the term bill of the freshmen.

The Sophomore Owls, feared by all freshmen, took severe beatings everywhere in the scraps. There is a rumor floating about the campus at the present time which says that barbers' utensils will be wielded on 1931 heads in the near future by members of this body. This is also customary. Several sophomores were herded together and shipped in the direction of Boston on a box car but were released from their predicament by a trainman who heard their mournful cries and were put off in some little town in central Maine.

Deans J. N. Hart and Paul Cloke will visit high schools in the southern part of the state the week of April 23.

A conference of New England educators, sponsored by the Boston University Club, will be held in Boston April 26 and 27. Dean Paul Cloke will attend, accompanied by Robert F. Scott, student representative.

Mr. Alvin Sloane of the Engineering Drawing Department, will attend the 1928 Harvard University Summer School, taking the course given there by the Committee of Education of the American Institute of Architects.

Thru a local committee on which Paul Cloke, J. S. Stevens, L. S. Merrill and W. J. Morse serve, the University of Maine is to assist the United States Bureau of Education in a survey of agriculture, engineering and home economics in Land-Grant colleges and institutions.

The Maine Campus

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

A Record of Continuous News Service for 29 years

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

Editor-in-Chief.....Otto A. Swickert, '28

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

Contributing Editors

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

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

Address all business correspondence to the Business Manager; all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.
Entered as second-class matter at the post-office, Orono, Maine.
Printed at the University Press, Orono, Maine.

Subscription: \$1.00 a Year

STEPPING ASIDE

With this issue of the *Campus*, the Board of Editors make as graceful a bow as possible and turn the management of this paper over to the New Board. Strange to say, although fortunately, they possess a high degree of optimism and zeal for the work which they are about to undertake. Without being pessimistic, we sincerely hope that this enthusiasm carries them over the rough spots that every Board of Editors meet during their period of office.

During the year that the retiring Board has been in office, it has been their aim to present as well as possible within the limits of their means, a cross-section of student life on this campus. They have been considerably comforted during the year by verbal and written expressions of confidence by both the students and members of the faculty, which, in a small measure, have been more comforting than can possibly be realized. To say the least, they have been deeply appreciated. Their lot has been no bed of roses however! They have been criticised, constructively and destructively. They have been accused of *hood-winking*, distorting, and favoritism. The first accusation was *vastly* amusing and caused many a merry chuckle; the second was attributed to the limitations which, unfortunately, most humans suffer under; the last, well, it must be admitted that some smoke Lucky Strikes in preference to Chesterfields, even though they both taste the same.

The Board, in looking over their work for the past year cannot say to just what extent they have served their Alma Mater. It was with the hope that they were contributing some service that induced them to labor unceasingly throughout a long year. Aside from the aspects of *service to others*, they feel that they, in turn, have been highly benefited. Their work on the *Campus* has presented to them many angles of the University and its students, which without this experience, never would have been fully appreciated.

Maine has always, at least in recent years, been somewhat passive to journalism. The *Campus* has become an accepted fact. In order to reflect the attitude of a growing college, an improving college, more stimulation on the part of the student body is desirable. No other activity on the campus represents student thought as a whole, more than a newspaper. The *Campus* cannot successfully stimulate thought unless it receives a cooperative reaction. This cooperative reaction does not necessarily mean agreement, since both sides of every problem mean a much more happy solution.

The Board does not wish to go out of office without a word of appreciation to the Administration, particularly President Boardman. They have always found the University willing to cooperate and assist wherever and whenever possible. While a great many college newspapers are in arms against university officials, the *Campus* has enjoyed a most wholesome cooperation. This speaks well for Maine!

Two representatives of the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. were on the campus on Friday before vacation interviewing seniors in the Department of Economics with reference to the obtaining of positions in that company after graduation. Several members of the class have already secured positions in banks and similar financial houses thru this department.

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

On March 23rd and 24th, the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity held its Conclave at Colby College, Waterville, Maine. Provinces four and sixteen, which includes all the chapters in New England, were well represented with delegates from fourteen different chapters. Two delegates attended from each chapter. There were twelve men present from the University of Maine.

A smoker, entertainment, and light lunch was held at the Chapter House on the 23rd. Saturday morning, the 24th, the chapters gave varied and interesting reports.

OAK HALL RAINMAKERS MAY BE PROSECUTED

The Oak Hall Rainmakers, whoever they are, must discontinue operations both inside and outside of that building or go before the Board of Administration, which would undoubtedly result in their expulsion from the university dormitories, according to a statement of Elton W. Jones, head proctor.

This announcement was made following an incident Friday when a North Hall co-ed was soaked by a bag of water thrown from one of the upper stories of Oak Hall.

Water has been falling on the dormitory sidewalks to some extent all year and most of it came, as it seems, out of a clear sky, and gave, not only North Hall girls, but also other passersby a rather muddy track, to say nothing of damage to clothes and inconvenience.

Much water has also washed the dorm steps this year. This also must stop, Mr. Jones said.

Four of the seven faculty members of one of the *Science* departments of the University blossomed forth this week in shiny, new automobiles. A course in *Tactics* will be necessary to instruct the drivers in the avoiding of the numerous mud holes on the campus highways.

The *Portland Press Herald* came out this morning with a picture of Lyman Abbott, President of the Sophomore class, surrounded by sixteen freshman desperadoes who apprehended him in Portland.

The combined Y.W.C.A. and M.C.A. Cabinets will hold a retreat at the Bangor Theological Seminary this week-end. The leaders will be Mr. Phillips Elliott of Boston and Dean Achsa Bean.

MILITARY HOP WILL BE HELD ON APRIL 20

The members of the Maine Scabbard and Blade society will sponsor the annual Military Hop to be held Friday evening, April twentieth at Alumni Hall. Philip E. McSorley is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. The patrons and patronesses include President and Mrs. Harold S. Boardman, Dean and Mrs. James N. Hart, Dean and Mrs. James S. Stevens, Dean Leon S. Merrill, Dean and Mrs. George D. Chase, Dean and Mrs. Paul Cloke, Dean Achsa Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Hosea B. Buck and Col. and Mrs. Frederick H. Strickland.



PHILIP E. MCSORLEY

Frankie Shea and his Troubadours will furnish the music. The favors this year will be attractive blue soft leather purses stamped with the Scabbard and Blade seal and the year 1928. Besides containing a mirror and a change purse they also contain the dance orders and a small gold pencil. David Fuller, president of the Fencing Club, and Major Glover, Coach, are making arrangements for an unusual addition to the program which will be in the form of a fencing bout to determine the campus championship. Tickets may be bought for \$3.50 at the Bookstore or from any member of the Scabbard and Blade.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTS FOUR OFFICERS

A very close vote sees four worthy girls become officers in the Girls' Student Government Association for 1928-29. Sadie Thompson, a girl known for her loyalty to Maine, not only in Student Government, but also in varsity hockey, Deputation work, and as president of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, is president for the coming year.

Martha Wasgatt has shown her true blue colors in her every day actions and loyalty to her friends. This will be her first year on the Council.

Pauline Hall, a Sophomore Eagle, member of the Maine Masque, and one who has already served two years on the Council is to be Secretary for the coming year.

Elizabeth Livingston is treasurer.

KNOWLEDGE

Pat was taking Professor Jones down the river in a rowboat.

"Pat," said the professor, "have you ever studied zoology?"

"No," said Pat, "I don't know nothing about it."

"Why, you've missed half your life," was the reply. Then a little later, "Do you know anything about biology?"

"None," grunted Pat.

"Well, you've missed half your life," replied the professor.

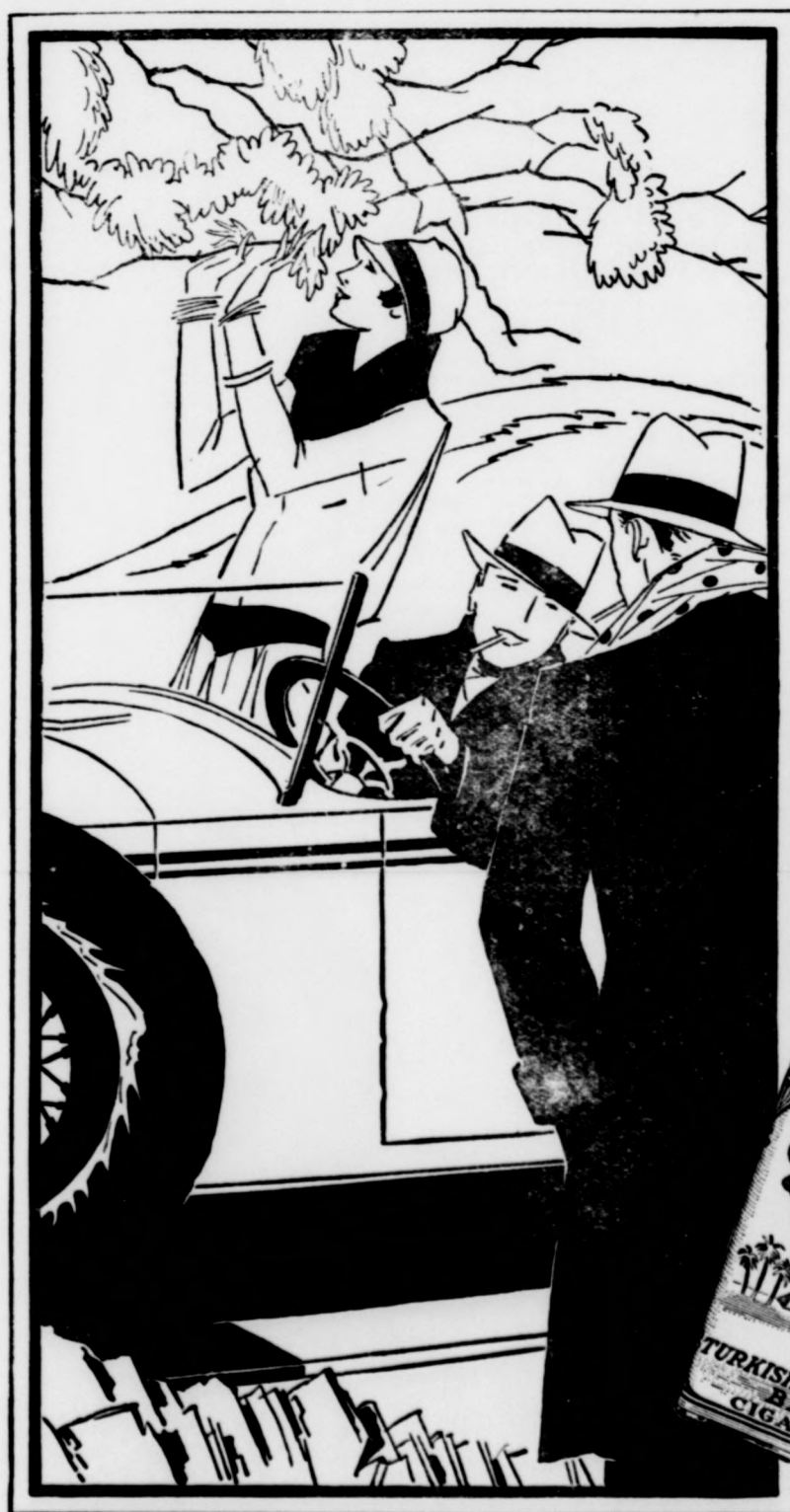
Just then the boat hit a snag and upset.

"Help!" spluttered the professor.

"Hey, Professor," yelled Pat, "do ye know anything about swimminology?"

"No," gasped the professor.

"Then in a few moments you're gonna miss your *whole* life," cried Pat, as he struck out for the shore.



Here's some "inside stuff" on smoking

SOMEWHERE in the neighborhood of your center of gravity there's a spot devoted to smoke appreciation. We could describe it more fully, but this is no organ recital. The point is: *Light a Camel*, pull in a fragrant cloud of cool joy—and listen to your smoke-spot sing out—"Haleelooya!" As the noble redskin puts it—we have said!

© 1928

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY. Winston-Salem, N. C.

ADVANCE BE

Two hundred men at the University of Maine are spending five of advanced themselves to the S. Army, who in the event of have chosen military work and sophomore their training would be of d to their country but they have appreciation o rived from the years.

These men vanced work Training Corp one thing, the restricted by th more men wo courses if the ford it. The are carefully s on general fitn they did their

Statistics sh these men are enter the adva only reasonab somewhat inte However, whe eligible for th only about th training it so there is no m

The men in the men who rather they a sufficient fores to get the pr them to be of

"Believe me to the Minne Bernard Lent that R.O.T.C. not forget how first started it. to me than a n I took when I my brother, C now is plann course next ye he doesn't go a We can see fr R.O.T.C. cour able training lege.

The fact th and Japan are officer system shows that the ning broad among the En O.T.C. units.

Minor adva ment in advan ment of thirty partment for uniforms. At camp during t belong to the is another pri dents have to l

The Reserve also partly res tary band that versity, also o The excellen

H. Main St. Fruit, an Ice Cre WHOLE

REAL

Just to glan of colorful and Place display in partment v new idea these usefi tions that

BUZZA PAR PARK TI OF

ADVANCED MILITARY BENEFITS STUDENTS

Two hundred and eighty-two young men at the University of Minnesota are spending five hours a week as members of advanced R.O.T.C. in an effort to fit themselves to be reserve officers in the U. S. Army, who could be called into service in the event of war. All of these men have chosen voluntarily to continue the military work that they began as freshmen and sophomores with the view of carrying their training to a point where it would be of distinct and intermediate use to their country if war were to break out, but they have also been motivated by an appreciation of the benefits that they derived from the basic work of the first two years.

These men are not admitted to the advanced work of the Reserve Officers Training Corps on mere application. For one thing, the total number of them is restricted by the U. S. Government. Many more men would enter the advanced courses if the War Department could afford it. The men in the advanced courses are carefully selected among all applicants on general fitness and the manner in which they did their basic work.

Statistics show that it is not because these men are "military minded" that they enter the advanced courses, although it is only reasonable to suppose that they are somewhat interested in military matters. However, when we know that 500 men are eligible for these advanced courses and only about thirty are taking advanced training it soon becomes apparent that there is no militaristic stampede.

The men in advanced R.O.T.C. aren't the men who are eager to go to war; rather they appear to be the ones with sufficient foresight to know that it is well to get the preparation that will enable them to be of the greatest service.

"Believe me," wrote a recent graduate to the Minnesota commandant, Major Bernard Lentz, "I'll never regret taking that R.O.T.C. course, and I will probably not forget how much I disliked it when I first started it. It has already meant more to me than a number of other courses that I took when I was at Minnesota. I think my brother, Charles, who is a sophomore now is planning to take the advanced course next year, and you might see that he doesn't go astray and forget to do so." We can see from that statement that the R.O.T.C. course proves to be very valuable training after graduation from college.

The fact that England, France, Russia, and Japan are adopting the U. S. reserve officer system in their higher institutions shows that the theory and practice is winning broad approval. Cambridge is among the English institutions having R. O.T.C. units.

Minor advantages attached to enrollment in advanced R.O.T.C. include payment of thirty cents a day by the war department for service and the issuance of uniforms. Attendance at a six-week camp during the two years in which they belong to the advanced R.O.T.C. Corps is another privilege to which these students have to look forward to.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps is also partly responsible for the fine military band that represents Minnesota University, also our band at Maine.

The excellent rifle teams that have rep-

Chemistry Department Faculty Men Have Show

The faculty members of the Chemistry Department, assisted by some chemical students and faculty members of other departments, staged a chemical show last Thursday night at 305 Aubert Hall. Six acts were performed, several of these being original. The program was as follows: Act I—The Grand Pageant of Alchemy This was put on by Dr. Otto with the assistance of Mr. Friedman. It showed universal solvent, transmutation of metals, and the elixir of life. In the last part of the act alcohol was burned in the magician's hands.

Act II—A Symphony in Color

Messrs. Calkins and Kelley showed microscopic projections of crystals under polarized light, causing wonderful color effects.

Act III—A Bunch of Nonscents

Mr. Friedman and Dr. Otto showed the following tricks: lighting cigarette with water, smoke ring machine, levity among soap bubbles, growing ice in Alabama, making ice in Hell, how the devil writes, burning water, lighting fire without a match, home brew, fire under water, etc.

resented this and other colleges for the past years are the work of the R.O.T.C. unit.

The military ball, one of the outstanding social functions of the year, which is to be held soon here gives just one example of the social side of the work.

The Scabbard and Blade, an organization of student officers, is another outstanding feature.

Without exaggeration advanced R.O. T.C. courses are not only materially helpful, but also carry with them much pleasure. They give the men who graduate from the courses a certain advantage over other men who have the opportunity to go into advanced R.O.T.C. work but do not take advantage of it.

All men who are eligible should think seriously before throwing away such a great chance to broaden their general education, and at the same time help their country.

STRAND THEATRE ORONO MAINE

Fri., April 13

Hit the trail to laughland with
Johnny Hines in
"HOME MADE"

Sat., April 14

"THE WOLF'S FANGS"

A strong outdoor Melodrama, with an all star cast. This picture was photographed amid the beautiful scenery of the Canadian Rockies. It will please all theatre goers that like action.

Mon., April 16

"THE THIRTEENTH JUROR"

with

Francis X. Bushman and Anna Q. Nilsson

Enough said

Tues., April 17

"THE WRECK OF THE
HESPERUS"

with an all star cast

Longfellow's famous ballad screened with fine results. This is a tremendous sea Melodrama, one of the really big productions of the current screen season

Wed., April 18

Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in "SAILORS' WIVES"

This is not a Marine Story, but rather a sensational drama of reckless modern set and deals wholly with society circles in our own land

Thurs., April 19

Madge Bellamy in
"SOFT LIVING"

A laughing romance of marriage and a wife who discovers that she can't gold-dig her husband after she falls in love with him. Riotous comedy, colorful drama, beautiful gowns and lavish sets are all incorporated into this Fox film. Also short subjects daily

Always a good show at the Strand. This is your theatre—come often and feel at home

Act IV—Hit or Miss—A Musical

Comedy

(Piano by Pyrex)

Reginald Adams performed wonders by playing old and popular tunes on chemical beakers.

Act V—The Phunny Physicists

This art was furnished by Mr. Hartwell of the Physics Department and demonstrated the queer phenomena of high frequency electricity, a gravity defying roller, and other devices.

ACT VI—Odds and Ends

Dr. Otto and Mr. Friedman showed several more tricks, including the driving of a nail with frozen mercury, mysterious lights, the chemist's flower garden, electric writing, snakes, colored fires, etc.

The proceeds of the performance will be donated to the Home for Friendless Piano Tuners as soon as they can be counted.

The students of Colby College are to have a voice in the choosing of a new president.

Three fields of choice have been presented the student body by the board of trustees. The fields presented are: an outsider, an alumnus, and a faculty member.

By the ballot which was taken along usual voting lines the students voted 303 votes for an outsider. Their second choice was 88 votes for an alumnus, not a member of the faculty, and only when these two possibilities are exhausted will they consider a member of the present teaching staff for the new president. Only 62 votes were cast for this third group. About 70% of the student body voted.

Stores at
OLD TOWN
ORONO

GOLDSMITH'S

QUALITY THAT'S
EASY TO SEE
PRICES THAT ARE
EASY TO PAY

See us
For
Shirts
Neckwear
Hosiery
Knickers
Golf Hose
Pajamas



Caps & Hats
Shoes
Underwear
Sweat Shirts
Sport
Sweaters
Suits
Topcoats
Everything
in
Men's Wear

TUXEDOES SOLD AND RENTED

See our Special TUX including vest at \$30
Other used TUX for Less

GORDON HOSE FOR WOMEN

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.15, \$2.50

Narrow Heels and V-Line



THE TALK OF THE
CAMPUS

See our imported
Leather Zug Grain
Oxford—Water-proof
Made by Bass
Come in and try on a Pair

Goldsmith's Toggery Shop

10 MILL ST.

ORONO

Patronize Our Advertisers



SKILL

THE twist of the wrist, the "throw" of the arm, the shifting of the weight—these are among the many little points which make the skill that you admire in the javelin thrower as he hurls the shaft two hundred feet or more.

As on the track or the football field, in the gymnasium or on the water, so in industry progress is the result of fine improvements—a thousandth

of an inch here—a minute variation in a curve there—slight changes foreseen by engineers and carried out by skilled workmen.

It is this attention to detail that is constantly improving General Electric apparatus and contributing to the electrical industry, which, though still young, is already a dominant force, increasing profit and promoting success in every walk of life.



Whether you find this monogram on an electric refrigerator for the home or on a 200,000-horsepower turbine-generator for a power station, you can be sure that it stands for skilled engineering and high manufacturing quality.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

95-529DH

H. A. Mitchell

Main St. Tel. 61-2

**Fruit, Confectionery
and Smokes**

**Ice Cream and Punch for
Banquets**

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

REALLY, IT IS IRRESISTIBLE

Just to glance through the hundreds of colorful and attractive Tallies and Place Cards that we have on display in our Party Service Department will give you a wholly new idea of the wide variety of these useful and decorative creations that are available.

at the

BUZZA PARTY SERVICE DEPARTMENT

PARK'S VARIETY STORE

THE PARTY SHOP

ORONO, MAINE

Former Maine Student is Author Of New Book

(Continued from Page One)

in them. After following the engrossing adventures of Olanus, his wife, and their infant son to the end of the book, the reader is impressed with wonder at the endurance of human beings reduced to the lowest extremes of human suffering and deprivation. That is in part the significance of the otherwise somewhat misleading title *Men are Like That*.

FIVE MILLION TREES READY FOR PLANTING

A total of 5,000,000 trees, the largest supply ever on hand at this season, is available for spring planting in this state as part of Maine's reforestation program backed by the Maine Development Commission, it was announced today by Neil L. Violette, Forest Commissioner.

One million acres of non-agricultural land outside of the Maine Forestry Dis-

trict are in need of planting, Commissioner Violette estimates, the greater part of this land held by the 50,000 farmers and woodlot owners of the state. Reports submitted at today's meeting show also that there is an exceptionally heavy supply of white pine now ready for planting. This can be shipped for use as soon as the frost is out of the ground. Among the state nurseries which can provide trees are:

State Forest Nursery, Orono, 250,000 all species; Bates Forest Nursery, Alfred, 50,000 white and red pine; Eastern Manufacturing Company Nursery, Matagam-on, 300,000 white spruce; Skowhegan Forest Nursery, Skowhegan, 250,000 white pine and white and Norway spruce; Western Maine Forest Nursery, Fryeburg, 1,300,000 Scotch white and red pine, Norway and white spruce and balsam fir; Brown Company Cuscutic Nursery, Oquossoc, 3,000,000 various species; R. D. Warren Co., Bingham, 150,000 various species; Kennebec Valley Forest Nursery, Winslow, 460,000 white and Norway spruce and white pine.

"Even such a supply of planting stock as is reported this year," says Commissioner Violette, "will provide only a fair beginning in Maine's task of bringing back her waste lands to timber, and conservation of our natural resources demands that we consider this problem at once."

"A recent survey shows that the average farm has 25 acres of waste land that should be planted. This idle land is distributed fairly evenly throughout the settled portions of the state. When such lands are planted, the value of a farm is obviously increased out of all proportion to the expense involved, especially as such planting can be done during the slack season and at times when labor can be procured at a minimum price."

Eight Maine Students In Writing Contest

The candidates who are to represent the University of Maine in the 1928 Inter-collegiate Competition in Writing with the University of Vermont and the University of New Hampshire are the following:

Marguerite J. Stanley '28, Berlin, N. H.; Mary Agnes McGuire '28, Stonington; George Frederick Scribner '28, Oakland; Lynwood Keaton Betts '28, Dover-Foxcroft; Clara Elizabeth Sawyer '28, Searsport; Philip Merrill Marsh '29, South Portland; Edward Rich Vose '30, East Eddington; Philip Judd Brockway '31, South Hadley, Mass.

The poems, essays, and short stories submitted for the three contests have already been sent to the judges, and the decisions are expected by the first of May. This year the poetry contest is in charge of Professor Frederick Tupper of the University of Vermont, the short story contest of Professor Alfred E. Richards of the University of New Hampshire, and the essay contest of Professor H. M. Ellis of the University of Maine.

The judges for the essay contest are Professor Dallas Lore Sharp of Boston University, Mr. William M. Tanner of Cambridge, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Frances Warner Hersey of Washington, D. C. The short story contest judges are Professor Harry T. Baker, Goucher College, Baltimore, Professor Alexander Cowie, Wesleyan University, and Mr. Thornton Wilder, Lawrenceville Academy, New Jersey. The judges for the poetry contest have not yet been announced.

Y.W.C.A. AND M.C.A. HOLD JOINT INSTALLATION

At a very impressive ceremony Tuesday evening, President Boardman installed the two cabinets of the M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. for the year 1928-29. After a few words of welcome to the cabinets and guests of the evening, he conducted the installation service. As soon as that part of the program was finished, Miss Virginia Smith and Mr. Fred Thompson, the retiring presidents, expressed their regret in ending their connection with the two organizations. Miss Alice Webster and Mr. Robert Chandler, the incoming presidents, told of their hopes of the future, and of their determination to carry on the good work already begun by the two retiring presidents.

President Boardman then introduced Dean Achsa Bean who gave a short address. In her talk she emphasized the responsibility that the two cabinets had as Christian young people. Her main theme was expressed by a line of poetry: "God give you hills to climb, and strength for climbing." Mr. Leroy Haven pronounced the benediction after several of the Y.W.C.A. girls had sung "Follow the Glean."

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. Franklyn Barrows, violinist, accompanied by Mr. Arthur Hazeltine, provided music while refreshments were served. At this time the friends of the cabinet, faculty members, and friends of the two Christian Associations congratulated the young people upon their election.

The two cabinets are as follows:

M. C. A.—President: Robert F. Chandler; Vice-President: Reginald B. Wilson; Secretary: E. Raymond Bradstreet; Treasurer: Charles E. O'Connor; Community Service: George D. Bixby; Membership: Philip J. Brockway; World Fellowship: Linwood G. Cheney; Deputations: William Flynt; Church Relations: George M. Hargreaves; Freshman Service: Fred Hall; Social: Norton H. Lamb; Publicity: Fred L. Lamoreau; Handbook: John G. McGowan; Campus Service: William C. Wells; Boys' Clubs: Kenneth Woodard.

Y. W. C. A.—President: Alice Webster; Vice-President: Rachel Matthews; Secretary: Hazel Parkhurst; Treasurer: Dorothy Ross; Literary: Martha Waggatt; Social Service: Clara Callaghan; Freshman Service: Mary Robinson; Handbook: Jessie Ashworth; Religious: Grace Lemoine; Social: Arlene Robbins; Deputations: Katherine Marvin; Vespers: Jeanette Roney.

Alpha Zeta announces the following pledges: George E. Rose, '29; Kenneth R. Haskell, '30; and Lawrence B. Boothby, '30.

Alpha Zeta is the national honorary agricultural fraternity. The Maine chapter was established in 1905 and is one of the thirty-four chapters in colleges and universities in the country. Membership is restricted to students attaining high class standing, leadership, and character.

The annual Junior Promenade will be held May 4, in Alumni Gym, followed on Saturday night by the Track Club Cabaret. Freshmen are allowed to attend.

L. SPENCER Coal, Wood, Ice, Grain and Feed Jobbing

Tel. 77.



EVERY BANKING SERVICE

At any office of this bank you will find complete facilities for handling your

Check Accounts, Savings Accounts,
Safe Deposits, Investments,
Trusts

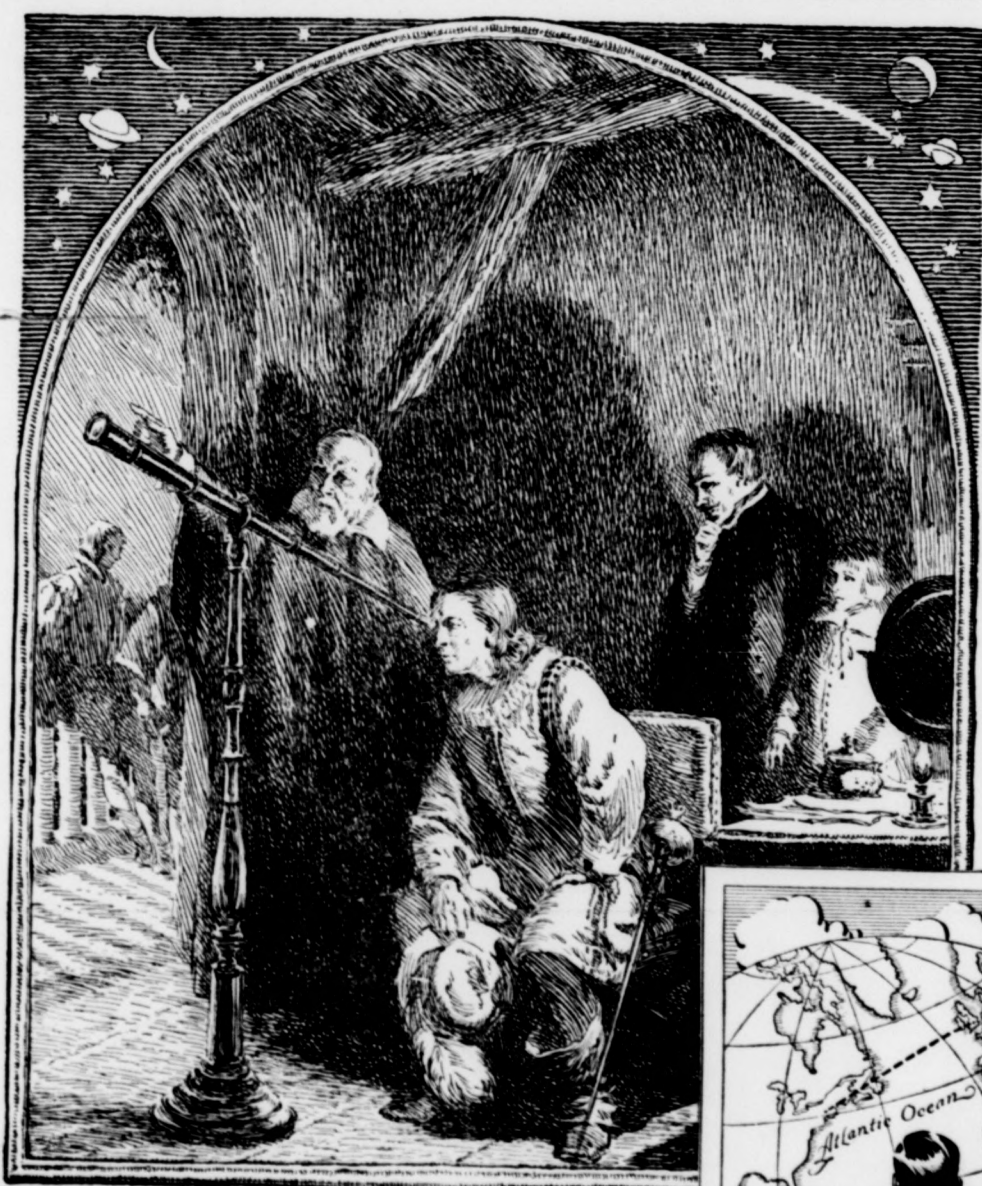
An "All Maine" bank for all Maine

MERRILL TRUST COMPANY

BELFAST BUCKSPORT DEXTER JONESPORT
MACHIAS OLD TOWN ORONO

BANGOR, MAINE

Resources Over \$19,000,000.00



Telephone men of today are extending the horizons of speech to points beyond the seas.



New Worlds for Old

LIKE Galileo, every pioneer seeks new worlds. In the telephone industry this has led to discoveries of ways and means to better service.

Telephone pioneers of yesterday hewed a way through intricacies of science, finance and business management

to establish the era of "distance speech."

Telephone pioneers of our own day imagined a 'cross-ocean service—and then made it.

Telephone pioneers of tomorrow will face the challenge of new and greater problems sure to arise.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,500,000 inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

For the well dressed man



THERE'S no occasion for which we can't supply the right shoe—business, sport or formal wear. With our new Bostonians you find a simplicity of style that is unquestionably correct. And prices that make it easy to be correctly shod. Mostly \$7 to \$10.

E. J. Virgie
Orono, Maine

TOWER'S



**Fish Brand
Varsity Slicker**
An Honor Graduate

Comfort . . . A
Style . . . A
Durability . . . A
Economy . . . A
Protection . . . A

A. J. TOWER CO.
BOSTON, MASS.



"The Rainy Day Pal"