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Boston and N.Y. Alumni Fete Maine Athletes

Both the Boston and New York Alumni
Associations "set up" the varsity and
freshman cross country teams, coach
and managers when their recent trips took
them to those cities. The Boston group
also entertained "Rip" Black and Carl
Ring, the event being known as Olympic
Night.

According to reports the cross country
boys were royally cared for. At Boston
more than 60 alumni were on hand in-
cluding captains of four Maine cross
country teams that had won New England
championships. In New York while no
formal meeting of the alumni with the
boys, the hill and dalers were given a
dinner Monday night followed by a
theatre party, about 20 alumni taking in
the festivities.

DR. MORSE ELECTED SE- CRETARY OF EXPERIMENT STATION GROUP

Dr. Warner J. Morse, director of the
Experiment Station located in Holmes
Hall was the recipient of two honors at
the recent meeting of Land-Grant Col-
leges and Universities held in Washing-
ton, D. C.

At this series of meetings various sec-
tions as administration, agriculture, en-
gineering, experiment station, extension
service and home economics hold separate
sessions. Dr. Morse was elected secretary
of the Experiment Station group for the
ensuing year and was also appointed chair-
man of the Station Editorial Committee
of the Journal of Agricultural Research
succeeding Dr. R. W. Thatcher, president
of Massachusetts Agricultural College.

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Buzzell Is Unopposed For Senior President

Final Nominations To Be Held Next Week

The primary nominations of class offi-
cers were held Tuesday evening, Novem-
ber 27. The names of the men and women
nominated were referred to the Commit-
tee on Eligibility, of which Mr. L. J. Pol-
lard is chairman. Many of these stu-
dents are ineligible for office under the
point system, and in a letter to the pres-
ident of the Student Senate, which was in
charge of the nominations, Mr. Pollard
said:

"I have crossed off the names of nomi-
nees who are now carrying their full
load on the campus. Some provision will
have to be made to supply someone else
in the place of these individuals or, if
they wish to run for the office, they will
have to resign from some of the positions
they are now holding on the campus."

The primary nominations follow, with
stars indicating the men and women who
are ineligible for election:

SENIORS

President: James "Jim" Buzzell, Ver-
sal Robey (Withdrawn), George "Mike"
Coltart *.

Vice-President: Victor "Vic" Mc-
Naughton, Robert "Bob" Parks, Harry
Murray, Edmund "Rip" Black.

Secretary: Arlene "Arky" Robbins *,
Katherine "Kay" Buck, Mary Robinson,
Katherine "Kay" Marvin.

Treasurer: Firovanti "Min" Miniutti,
Lyman "Sam" Gray, Roderic "Roddy"
O'Connor, *

Executive Committee: Emory "Kezar"
Ridlon *, Harry "Red" Crandon, George
"Bill" Bixby, Caroline "Kay" Collins,
Freida "Teddy" Weaver, John "Jack"
Lambert, Sadie Thompson *, Earl Taft,
George Nodding, Virgil "Lanky" Lan-
caster, Guy "Nip" Thurston.

Commencement Ball Committee: John
"Jack" Lynch, Keith "Lyd" Lydiard*,
Arthur "Artie" Connor, Joseph "Barney"
Thompson, John "Spud" LaPlante, He-
ctor "Hee" Lopus, Carlita Mutty,
Vaughan "Kike" Daggett, William "Bill"
Hartley, Richard "Plug" Merrill, Pris-
cilla "Tilly" Sawyer, Vernon "Gam"
Gamage, Geneva McGary.

Commencement Week Committee:
Donald "Babe" Small, Robert "Bob"
Chandler, Elmer "Sonny" Horton,
Charles "Charley" Fogg, Lorraine
"Babe" Hatch, Harold "Ike" Stewart,
Claire Callaghan, George Mahoney*, Eun-
ice "Jo" Jackson.

Men's Cane Committee: Louie Airo-
di, Herbert "Herb" Bates, Bradford
"Brad" Merrill, Gerald "Hank" Goudy,
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Wheeler, Charles "Pete" Peterson,
George "Hank" Winter.

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New Football Captain



LAVON ZAKARIAN

Maine Second In Cross Country National Meet

The University of Maine cross-country
team placed second in the National I.C. 4A
cross-country run held at Van Cortland
Park, New York City, November 26,
1928. This meet was featured by the fine
running of Lindsay who was beaten in the
final dash for the tape by Captain Reid
of Harvard.

Summary of first five teams:
Penn State, 45; Maine, 96; Cornell,
102; N.Y.U., 119; Syracuse, 130.
The Maine men placed as follows:
First, Lindsay; fourth, Richardson;
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New Maine-Spring Ready For Sale Monday

The new *Maine-Spring* will be out next
Monday, December 9. It will consist of
44 pages including the cover, which is to
appear in light blue printed with dark
blue, and a full table of contents will ap-
pear on the front. It will contain partly
serious and partly humorous matter, lib-
erally sprinkled with poetry. There will
be a new picture of a familiar scene on
the Maine campus, a satirical poem by a
well-known professor, a blood-curdling
murder story, an essay on dirt, a story of
"frat" life, and several other interesting
features.

In the past *The Maine-Spring* has been
supported chiefly by members of the
Contributors' Club who were A.B. students.
It is the earnest hope of the editor that
The Maine-Spring will now begin to re-
ceive support from all three colleges. Con-
tributions from "pre-medics," engineers,
"aggies," and "Home Ecs" are desired.

The editor wishes to have it made clear
that, if there is to be any criticism of the
contents of the forthcoming issue, that
criticism should be directed at the author
for the ideas expressed and at the editor
for their appearance. The editor alone
is responsible for the appearance of every
article.

The financial condition of *The Maine-
Spring* is none too good. Its circulation
has dropped to a point where few stu-
dents know of its existence. This issue,
however, deserves the support of the en-
tire student body. It is large, it is varied,
it is attractive and interesting. The price
is only a quarter per copy. If every room
in every fraternity, rooming-house, and
dormitory is represented by a copy, the
Maine-Spring can pay its debts. The edi-
tors have worked hard on this number
and it is a credit to them.

RAYMOND ROUNDY TO BE CHAPEL SPEAKER

Mr. Raymond Roundy of Bangor, the
Scout executive of the Katahdin Council,
will speak at chapel next Monday. In
the summer he has charge of Camp
Roosevelt at East Eddington. The camp
takes Boy Scouts from twelve to sixteen
years of age, and rates among the highest
in the country. During the winter months,
he travels around to various troops giving
instruction, holding examinations, and
helping raise funds. Mr. Roundy is an en-
ergetic man and has met with good success
in his work.

Brice Signs Five Year Contract To Coach Three Major Sports at Maine

Maine Gridmen Have Not Lost A Home Game During Four Years Under Brice; Has Also Had Fair Success With Basketball Squads

That Coach Fred Brice has renewed his contract as Head Coach of
football, basketball, and baseball for five years, was announced by Fac-
ulty Manager of Athletics Benjamin F. Kent, Wednesday. During his
eight years of coaching at Maine Coach Brice has had many strong
teams and has established an enviable record. Maine has not lost a
home game on the gridiron in four years. Only two State Series foot-
ball games have been lost in seven years, and these were the results of
upsets after Maine had been the favorite to win.

Coach Brice has had fair success with
his basketball teams, working under dif-
ficulties as most of the games are played
on the road. The outstanding achievement
in basketball was the defeating of Dart-
mouth at Hanover in 1926. During the
three years that Coach Brice has been
coaching baseball his teams have won the
State Championship once and tied once.

Before coming to the University of
Maine Brice coached ten years at Man-
chester High School at Manchester, N.H.
and three years at Pinkerton Academy.
Manchester High won the State Cham-
pionship all ten years and played for the
New England Championship three years.
His team won 78 games, lost eight and
tied 5.

Renews Contract



FRED BRICE

President Boardman Wishes Student Senate To Be Power On Campus

President Boardman has at several times stated that he would like
to see the Student Senate a real power on the campus. The following
letter sent to Philip M. Marsh of the Constitution Committee of the
senate indicates Mr. Boardman's attitude toward the body.

Mr. Philip M. Marsh, Chairman
Constitution Committee
Men's Student Senate
My dear Mr. Marsh:

Referring to your note of October 11, I
desire to offer the following suggestions.

First, I would give as a background for
your consideration a bit of comment upon
certain conditions which, in my opinion,
have a definite bearing upon present day
student relations.

During the past 25 years and especially
during the past 10 years there has come
about a decided change in the relation-
ship between the students and faculty of
our institutions of learning. In the old
days the average faculty man was highly
respected and honored by his students who
usually followed his leadership as one
would follow that of a demi-god. He
might be only fair as a teacher, but his
scholarship was unquestioned and his
shortcomings were more than offset by the
zealous attitude of his pupils.

With the new century came many
changes in education, following a demand
for a multiplicity of new courses of study,
especially in the sciences. This demand,
together with the great increase in the
number of students all over the country,
has resulted in the development of a new
type of teacher which was not fully ac-
cepted by those of the old school. The
old liberal arts college has, however, stood
the test and is stronger than ever before.
It has, nevertheless, felt the influence of
the times and many changes have been
made and are still underway, which give
the student of today opportunities which
were not possible in the old days.

The old time reverence of a teacher
has, however, rather gradually disap-
peared, and the present day faculty man
must not only be a good teacher and know
his subject but he must also be rather
"human" in order to "get by" and com-
mand the full respect of his students, who
are of a much more critical nature than
those of the past. Likewise the old time
"prexy" has rather generally disappeared,
and the "administrator" or the man of
affairs has taken his place. This does not
mean that education has fallen by the
wayside, for the present day heads of in-
stitutions stand for all that is highest and
best in education and are constantly cast-
ing about for the betterment of their in-
stitutions.

With this background it is evident why
a change has come in the attitude of the
students, especially if we take into ac-
count the intense interest taken by them
in the many extra curricula activities and
the consequent tendency for the develop-
ment of initiative.

At the University of Maine the Student
Senate is the most representative
body of undergraduates, and if it will
take for its motto "The University of
Maine First" and place all subsidiary or-
ganizations including class and fraternity
as secondary, it can, in my opinion, ac-
complish great good. I do not think we
can establish any hard and fast list of
duties but as time goes on these will ap-
pear. An intense interest in student af-
fairs, the finding of student sentiment
upon various questions, the careful weigh-
ing of facts and the drawing of logical
conclusions from this data can be of great
help to the President and his advisors.

This may well include such matters of
discipline as you may desire to take up,
or as the administration may desire to re-
fer to you for advice. I do not believe,
however, that at present it would be wise
to enter into a definite agreement regard-
ing all such cases.

It would also be ethical and proper if
you should bring before the President any
matter of student sentiment which you
felt he should know. Many such matters
have been dormant until fanned into sud-
den flame and have then resulted in dis-
aster. If they had been brought to light
at the proper time, they could have been
controlled.

I desire to see the Student Senate a real
power in the institution. This can only
be accomplished, however, by its members
being truly representative of the several
groups from which they emanate, and
also by a strict attendance at the meet-
ings and by taking an active part in the
proceedings.

In closing I wish to express my appre-
ciation of your offer of cooperation and
my desire to give careful consideration
to any matter you may care to present.

Sincerely yours,

H. S. Boardman,

President

BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

Varsity		Freshman	
Dec. 15	Me. School of Commerce at Orono	Dec. 15	Cony High at Orono
Jan. 12	Amherst at Orono	Jan. 11	Pending
18	Conn. Aggies Storrs	19	Newport H.S. Orono
19	Wesleyan Middletown	26	Kents Hill Orono
Feb. 9	Rhode Island State Orono	Feb. 2	Coburn Classical Inst. Orono
14	Lowell Textile Lowell	9	Rhode Island Frosh Orono
15	Pending	12	Pending
20	Harvard Boston	13	N. H. Frosh Durham
21	M.I.T. Cambridge	15	Higgins Classical Inst. Orono
22	Worcester P. I. Worcester	20	E.M.C.S. Orono
Mar. 1	Bridgewater Normal Orono	22	Bar Harbor Orono
9	New Hampshire Durham	26	Pending
		27	Houlton H.S. Houlton
		28	Presque Isle Presque Isle
		Mar. 1	Fort Fairfield Fort Fairfield

Secondary Nominations Next Tuesday Evening

Secondary nominations of class officers
are to be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 11,
at 6:30. Freshmen will meet in Alumni
Hall, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors
in M.C.A. building.

Since many seniors who were named
in the primary nominations have been
declared ineligible, further nominations
may be made in writing to Mr. Pollard
before Saturday, December 8. These
nominations will be posted in Alumni Hall.

Spanish Club Will Present Play Tonight

The Spanish Club will present an in-
teresting program Friday evening at 7:30
in the Chapel. The scenes are as follows:
Scene I—A Patio in Spain. Violin Solo,
Frasquita, Señor Harold Inman; Ama-
pola, Señor Cabrera and chorus—Dancer,
Señorita Mutty; "Carmen"—Señorita
Alice Campbell; Mi Toreador—Señoritas
Poley, Hunt, McLoon, Modes. Accom-
panied by Señores Gunnison and Breton.

Scene II—A Play—El Doctor Infornu-
nado. Cast: The Gentleman, Señor Lord;
The Lady, Señorita L'Heureux; The Doc-
tor, Señor Breton.

Scene III—Toreadores, "Alma Andalu-
za". Parts will be played by Señores
Berry, Wells, Spear, Lord, Grant, Gunnis-
on, McCabe, Loane, Austin, Cheney,
Dillon and Herrick. Spanish Serenade:
Señorita Mutty, Señores Breton and Gun-
nison. Jazz in Spain: Señoritas Perkins,
Barton, Buckley, Thompson, Finks, Mann,
Sawyer.

Scene IV is placed "In a Spanish Vil-
lage." The cast is as follows: Children,
Señor Hargraves, Señorita Mann; Señor
D. Lovejoy; Toreador from Carmen, Se-
ñor Lewis. In a Tableau: The Birth of
Christ, the following will take part: Vir-
gin Mary, Señorita Gross; St. Joseph,
Señor Herrick; Three Wise Men, Señores
Bancroft, Fagen, Crowell; Banjoist, Se-
ñor Davis.

Scene V—A song and dance number in-
cluding Donkey Song—Chorus; Xylophone
Solo, Señor Loane; "Cielito Lindo", Song
and Dance: Señoritas Poley, Hunt,
Greene, Modes, McLoon and Señores
Loane, Fahy, Wells, Berry and Lathrop;
"La Jota" Spanish dance, Señor Berry and
Señorita Modes; Quartette, "To a Wild
Rose", Señores Berry, Lewis, Veayo and
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Sixty Co-eds Come Out For Basketball Squad

Varsity and Frosh Squads Have Bright Outlook

Another girls' basketball season has of-
ficially begun. Coaches Lengyel and
Rogers issued a call for material, and
Tuesday evening more than sixty upper-
classmen and frosh appeared for practice
in Alumni gym.

The varsity has a wealth of material.
Only three veterans have been lost
through graduation—"Bobby" White,
side center, "String" Springer, center, and
"Fran" Fuller, forward, but their places
are filled by experienced players. The
team is practically intact, and numbers
among its stars Ruth Greenlaw, captain
of last year's squad, Caroline Collins,
captain-elect, Mary Robinson, Sylvia
Gould, "Dot" Ross, Sally Finks, Beulah
Kneeland, Madeline Hussey, and Jessie
Ashworth. A few of the last year's frosh
team are working out for varsity. Among
them are Phyllis Gould, Goldie Modes,
Hazel Parkhurst, Doris Osgood, and
Kay Jackson.

There is also much promising material
for the freshman sextette. Rachael Gil-
bert and Estelle Burrill, former Bangor
High School stars, "Spud" Churchill, vet-
eran player of Houlton, and Red Findlan
of Dedham, Mass. are likely prospects.
All indications are that the freshman
organization will be fast and strong.

A stiff workout was held Tuesday night
and the rules for the basketball season set
forth. No girl may take up the game and
drop it. The regulation costume must be
worn to every session. Each girl must be
weighed once a week, and her weight kept
up to schedule. Fifty baskets must be
shot each day in Balentine gym by each
candidate for the teams. Practices will be
held for the Freshmen Tuesday and
Thursday evenings in the Alumni gym
from 7 to 9, and Saturday mornings from
8 to 10. For upper classmen, the schedule
is Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9
and Saturday morning from 10 to 12.

VICTORY OVER BOWDOIN WORTH \$25 TO N.Y. ALUMNUS

Over 100 alumni attended the "foot-
ball meeting" in New York City held the
day of the Bowdoin game, according to
a report received by the Alumni Secre-
tary a few days ago. The victory was
worth \$25 to one loyal alumnus who
gladly paid that amount for the chart on
which the progress of the game was re-
corded.

At the conclusion of the game the chart
was "auctioned off." After spirited bid-
ding it went for \$25—the money being
used to defray the expense of the meet-
ing. The \$25 chart is at the Alumni
Office.

Christmas Handicap Meet To-morrow Night

Saturday, Dec. 8, at 7:00 P.M. the
Third Annual Christmas Handicap will
be held in the Gymnasium-Armory. This
meet serves a dual purpose in that it winds
up the fall season and also starts off the
indoor season.

Each year in this meet, record break-
ing performances have been witnessed.
This is the meet the men have been train-
ing for, as after it, training is suspended
during the Christmas recess. All the
varsity and freshmen will be striving their
utmost to capture the medals offered.

The meet is held under the auspices of
the Track Club. Immediately following
the meet there will be a gym dance with
music furnished by Harold Lloyd's or-
chestra. The income from the dance is
used to defray the expenses of the meet,
and the support of the student body is a
necessary factor.

CO-EDS TAKE TO TUMBLING

The co-eds are tumbling! They walk
on their hands instead of their feet. They
stand on their heads. They turn somer-
saults and cartwheels.

All this is done under the instruction
of Miss Rogers, who excelled in this art
at Sargent. This class is held on Tues-
day and Thursday afternoons at 4.15.

Tumbling first came to Maine with
Miss Rogers, in the fall of 1927. So much
enthusiasm was aroused by the classes
last year that the enrollment this year is
large. Eliminations must soon take place
and this fact has incited a great deal of
competition.

Last year at the M.C.A. Circus and at
the Penny Carnival the girls gave dem-
onstrations of their tumbling ability.
These exhibits were successful and were
received with much interest.

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CALENDAR CHANGES

The recent five-day Thanksgiving recess was not as successful as it was expected to be, according to reports about the campus. There is much talk of another change in the proposed calendar for next year which will prevent the repetition of these unsuccessful holidays. President Boardman recently stated in a letter to the *Campus* that *no changes would be made in the calendar for next year after January 7*. We suggest that the men and women who are anxious to change the proposed Thanksgiving recess plan for 1929 do so immediately. They should remember that the present senior class will not be here and that agitation for a change should not be expected from this class.

CLASS OFFICES

The Committee on Eligibility has started its campaign to place the work connected with elective offices on the campus upon the shoulders of the men and women who are not already over-loaded with outside activities. The primary nominations of class officers have come under the committee's axe this week and in some cases have been cut to such an extent that there are not enough candidates for positions to make competition.

At this time it is difficult to tell what the effect of this policy of making prominent men and women "ineligible" for the class positions with which there is practically no work connected is going to be. The men who are the first to be named for class offices are those who have worked hard and have become prominent in student affairs. Some will claim that the honor connected with the class offices is due these men; others will agree with the committee's idea of getting more students interested in campus activities by restricting the number of positions any one man may hold. The committee feels that a student will take more interest in the University if he is connected with a position of responsibility. This is doubtlessly true. Yet how many students who are not already engaged in outside activities will take part in them under the proposed system? We feel that the number will be small.

If one should endeavor to investigate the work which some students are required to do in connection with outside activities, he would find that these men are attending classes as a sideline. The man who has to cut classes several times each week to do the work connected with a necessary outside activity sometimes finds that it is very difficult to keep up with the students who attend classes and do nothing else. This is a condition which is worthy of investigation and improvement. The Committee on Eligibility intends to remedy such situations as this, and when it develops to the point where it can do all it expects to do, it will become a powerful influence on the campus.

THE DEPARTED BRETHREN

While many students packed their bags and left Orono for a five-day visit at home or elsewhere last week, a few others checked their belongings and left for a year or perhaps forever. "Dropped from the University" the registrar's book will read under the names of these few.

Each year, after the receipt of mid-semester grades, the Board of Administration finds that it must drop a few men and women from the University. Although it appears to be somewhat unfair to a student to judge his ability by nine-week's work it is the practice and the rule to drop all those who do not come up to a certain standard. We should not say all—there have been cases where students with a good "line" have made successful pleas which have resulted in their remaining with the intellectuals for a longer period. But the student who is bright enough to do this should not be dropped.

There are two classes into which the erring students may be placed. The first contains those who cannot master the courses which they are required to take at college; the second contains those who can master these courses but refuse to try. The men in the first group have the sympathy of all—they are willing to learn but haven't the ability. The men in the second group have read *College Humor* or *Life* and think that college is a place to have a good time without doing any work. Their downfall is due to their disillusionment, but the nine weeks at Maine should be enough to change their ideas on this point. Many of these students will return next year—ready to try it again but in a different manner.

We wish them all luck. May they succeed better next time.

THE MAINE-SPRING

Nearly every college has a literary magazine. The *Maine-Spring* is the University of Maine's contribution to college literature. Few students here know what the *Maine-Spring* is supposed to be. We honestly believe, after glancing at the contents of the magazine which will be published next week, that the *Maine-Spring* this year will be a credit to the writers of the University.

The news of the signing of a five-year contract by Coach Fred Brice will be received enthusiastically by Maine men. May his wonderful success continue.

The late publication of this issue of the *Campus* is one bad result of the Thanksgiving holidays.

We wish to have more discussion of the eligibility system. Who will write next?

CAMPUS NOTES

Sororities or other organizations which are planning to hold candy sales in Alumni Hall should secure permission from the Registrar's office.

Dean Hart addressed the Twentieth Century Club of Bangor, Monday evening on the subject of "Schools and Colleges of Maine."

Prof. Herschel Bricker addressed the Bangor High School Debating Club at their bi-monthly meeting Monday afternoon. Prof. Bricker spoke about the necessary qualities for a public speaker.

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Buzzell Is Unopposed for Senior President

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*Secondary nominations are to be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 11 at 6:30. Freshmen will meet in Alumni Hall, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors in M.C.A. building.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, *Campus*

Dear Sir:

The recent article printed in these columns, and contributed by Dr. Ashworth, has well embraced the whole issue of eligibility. Is there the same justice to all concerned? That problem challenges the student body.

If a student gives willingly of his time to promote the welfare of an activity of acknowledged benefit to the campus, and if for this reason falls slightly below in his studies, why should he suffer the most severe scholastic penalty? The student has previously shown his capacity to make the necessary grades; then, through perhaps an unwise division of time, he falls slightly below the standard. The chances are more than even that when he receives the lower marks he will quickly realize the situation and rearrange his schedule of time. But too late! He must pay the supreme price—he must go on probation.

Do we all realize that the man or woman in such a situation, by the present rules, is considered the worst offender? He must receive a rank of at least C in three-fourths of his total hours and pass satisfactorily in the other one-quarter. He may possibly get as high as 3.0, yet have failed in an unimportant two hour course. He still remains on probation, and must longer suffer for his slight lack of judgment in originally trying to do some good on the campus.

Just there the injustice creeps in. Any student becomes engaged in an outside activity for the good of the work, and for the experience he receives in discharging his duties. Surely it is commendable action for anyone to participate in work for the good of the campus and for Maine. Then should anyone be subject to the worst penalty if their studies suffer in a small degree? Granted that studies are the paramount thing in college, yet it is the belief of man that outside activities present the best opportunity, while in college, to apply what we learn from the books. If this is so, and it certainly seems true, then the closest co-operation between the two should be sought. The present rules do not appear to fill that function.

The average grade of 1.5 has been suggested. A system based on an average point rule would be, from all evident viewpoints, far better than the present one.

Sincerely yours,

Charles E. O'Connor

Editor of the *Campus*.

Dear Sir:

I was much amused at the naïveté of the Editor in assuming that the freshmen for reform should be a majority before any steps towards reform should be taken.

Of course, the freshmen are going to be the loudest in their complaints against a system that seems oppressive to them, and one could hardly expect the sophomores to give up their traditional right to lord it over them. Nor can one expect the lordly juniors and seniors to lower their dignity to enter such an insignificant matter as a mere squabble between freshmen and sophomores.

It has been said that the Senior Skulls have been working on the question for some time. If this is so, I am sure that, having seen their physical courage on the athletic field, everyone would like to see their moral courage in the matter of reform.

Yours truly,

Maurice R. Wheeler

The Y.W.C.A. will hold its annual sale of Japanese goods at Balentine Hall Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening of this week. This is an opportunity to buy inexpensive Christmas gifts. All the articles were imported by Mrs. S. Yasui. Everyone is invited to come to the display. The proceeds from the sale will be used toward the Y.W.C.A. budget.

The Maine Outing Club will hold an important business meeting Wednesday evening, December 12 at 6:45 in 17 Winslow. Freshmen are particularly urged to attend.

Miss A. Sandra Howlett, who has been connected with the Alumni Secretary's office for nearly six years, has resigned and has returned to her home in New Brunswick. Miss Howlett is to be married on December 27, in the Little Church-Around-The-Corner in New York, to George Spencer, who was an instructor in the Civil Engineering department here last year and is now at the University of Illinois.

That the young people of today are better than young people used to be was stated by Mrs. Rosella B. Huddilston, wife of Prof. J. H. Huddilston before the Women's Student Government Organization Wednesday morning.

The meeting was opened by President Sadie Thompson who briefly reviewed the work of the Student Government Council for the past few months.

Dean Bean interpreted a new rule that the administration have recently passed concerning prolonged absences of the women students. In closing Dean Bean appealed to the girls not to forget the spiritual side of life in their quest along material lines.

SIGMA CHIS COME TO AID OF OLD TOWN MISS

At about 11 o'clock on the Friday night before vacation, the serene peace and quiet of the Sigma Chi House was interrupted by the insistent clanging of the door bell.

Harry Davis, who answered the summons, discovered a highly excited and somewhat unintelligible young lady, who breathlessly informed him that her car was on fire directly in front of the house. With a shout of "Fire," Davis leaped for the telephone and called the Orono Fire Department, who replied that they would be over directly. In the meantime, other members of the house brought forth fire extinguishers, pails filled with water, and other fire-fighting apparatus. "Fat" Davis is reported as having been seen with a tin cup filled with water, while "Cliff" Curtis, who had been disturbed in the middle of an engaging game of cards, appeared with a straight flush.

On arriving at the scene of disaster, the valiant volunteers found the engine of the car blazing merrily. Turning on their various pieces of apparatus, with the exception of the straight flush, the Sigs doused the car liberally, and the blaze was soon all out. Supreme heroism was displayed by several members of the house; the intrepid Daggett, caught by the excitement at the moment of retiring, appeared in a hastily donned pair of trousers and a buttonless blazer, while Pete Peterson, awakened by the bedlam, came forth in a nightie. The young lady sorrowfully surveyed the smoking hulk that was once a Chevrolet, while the two Davis' did their best to console her. The absence of "Ken" Young was very keenly felt.

Ten minutes having elapsed with no sign of the fire truck, some ingenious soul suggested calling up the Orono Fire Department to inform them that their services were no longer required. This was done with due ceremony, while the Freshmen were detailed to remove the fire fighting equipment. Soon peace again reigned at Sigma Chi. The young lady was dispatched to Old Town via rail, and Cliff Curtis won the hand and the pot with his carefully preserved straight flush. In due course of time, a wrecking car arrived, and the still smoking wreck disappeared in the general direction of Old Town in a reek of burning cloth, oil, and rubber insulation.

FORESTERS LEAD MERRY LIFE IN CAMP

Same place as before

2nd Tuesday of last week

Deer Folks,

Thar ain't much been happenin fur the weak or so went passed. Toosday cause our acqumeant warent hear most of the boys went huntin carryin everthin cept bean shuters. Lon Chaney Stevens saw a dear and tried to hit it, but being as he only had burd shot in his blunderbust, he only scarted the dear and knocked off the top of several bush. Wednesday we went ter see sum loggin cooperations in white burch frum what they was goin ter make lawnmower handles frum. Sum of us honked ter Milo fer ter see the town on Bob's ford. Ot dawg but ut wuz sum metropolis. Mabe too this Scootick countrie duzent hev some bootifull scenery and sum geegoreous sunsets. It wud almust make anyone crave domesticity.

Thursday it wuz snowy and in spit of thet we wen out ter cut our fire wood fer the season. Ken Young wuz sawing a log but he wuz standing on the end what wasnt on the ground sew sune he prokipated ter the terror firmer wid his shaven lockes and awl. Each nite he and Jim Waldron give each other hot scalp treatmants with hot water and bare oil. There afeared tho thet the bare mite a abeen sheddin when the oil wuz got and that it mite wurk tother way then they wunt it ter.

One of the traps what Macphetres set tother nite actually wurked and this mornin ketched the nize kitty what had been sort off makin himself (or herself as the case may be) evident in an airy sortuf a way ever since we been here. Those who take part in the funeral bed tears in there eyes as cude be seen.

Thursday additition wuz beginned fer gittin a dawg teem up hear sew we cude git the mail in ut and cude awlso go places if we wunted ter or find sumpleter ter go of which there aint so much. Dewrin the nex few daze a sled wuz made and dawgs wuz bot, borrowed, or pilfered. It cude hardly be sed ter be a team as yet, cause al the dawgs do is eat and fite, mostly both.

As a relief frum wurkin, ter give the peoples of Milo a thrill, ter celebrate Thanksgiving, ter git a bath, etc. were sum of the whys what caused us awl ter go inter Milo tother nite. We dum grate by hour Elmer Mutter goin ter the fireman's brawl in hour native costumes of the woulds. A gude time wuz had by each, sum even gut fixed up fer a second visut and how.

Senior forester widowers are heven a tuff time on these grate moonlite nites. Hewo goes it wid the Fitzies, (north and south)? Is Mussel-leany the Versatle still maintaining his steely gripe on the representative students? In the near future we arw goin ter hev a bean banquet ter which we cordially invite you'se awl.

We'll see yer in the Sin-a-gog

Yer brite sun,

Sap Sapling, Inq.

Read 'Em And Weep



Father (to son going away to college): "Now, Lindsay, don't let me hear any bad reports about you."

Skeeter: "I'll try not to, paw, but you know those things will leak out."

First mother: "Did your boy win many prizes at college?"

2nd mother (proudly): "He was presented with bath towels by forty different hotels."

Sweet young thing: Auntie, every time I go out I eat so much that I'm getting too fat. What can I do to reduce?

Auntie: Try going out with college boys.

He: "Sit near me, damsel. I need inspiration."

She: "Nothin' doin'! So do I!"

"Hi, Jack. Did you know your darling brother was in an auto smash today?"

"Gee, you don't say! Did it hurt the car?"

HEAVENLY CREATION
GEOMETRY

He is my teacher,
He maketh me to explain hard propositions,
And he exposeth my ignorance to the class,
He increaseth my sorrows;
He causeth me to draw difficult triangles for my class' sake;
Yea, though I study until midnight
I shall gain no knowledge, for propositions sorely bother me,
He prepareth a test before me in the presence of my classmates,
He giveth me a low mark—
Surely distress and sadness shall follow me all the days of my course,
And I shall remain in the geometry class forever and ever.

"Do you fellows wash your own clothes at the house?"

"Heck, no!"

"Well, what's that washing machine for?"

"That's no washing machine. That's our cocktail shaker!"

Irate traffic cop: Young man, do you know anything about the traffic rules on this campus?

Ed Weatherbee: Yes, sir, can I help you?

PROTEST SONG

I am the very model of a co-ed intellectual,
I always find some fault, most everything seems ineffectual.

My latest fad's been looking at the field in front of Balentine,

"For hay and straw," they say, (Perhaps it's raised to bed our good Maine kine). -

And wondering if *really* Maine is still so agricultural

That *actually* her lawns are used in growing things most "mulchural."

Now I suggest a program for next spring more economical;

This hint pertains to making out a program agronomical.

Let's raise some corn—make victuals for our red-hot co-ed babies

Since now the *stylish stout's* become the fashion for all ladies.

REFRAIN

For I am a co-ed erratic,
And my mind's rather clouded with static;

But whenever I yield,
To a thought of that field,
I fume like a frenzied fanatic.

St. Peter: "Who's there?"

Zelda McKenzie, without: "It is I."

Peter (peevish): "Get outa here, you don't want any more school teachers here."

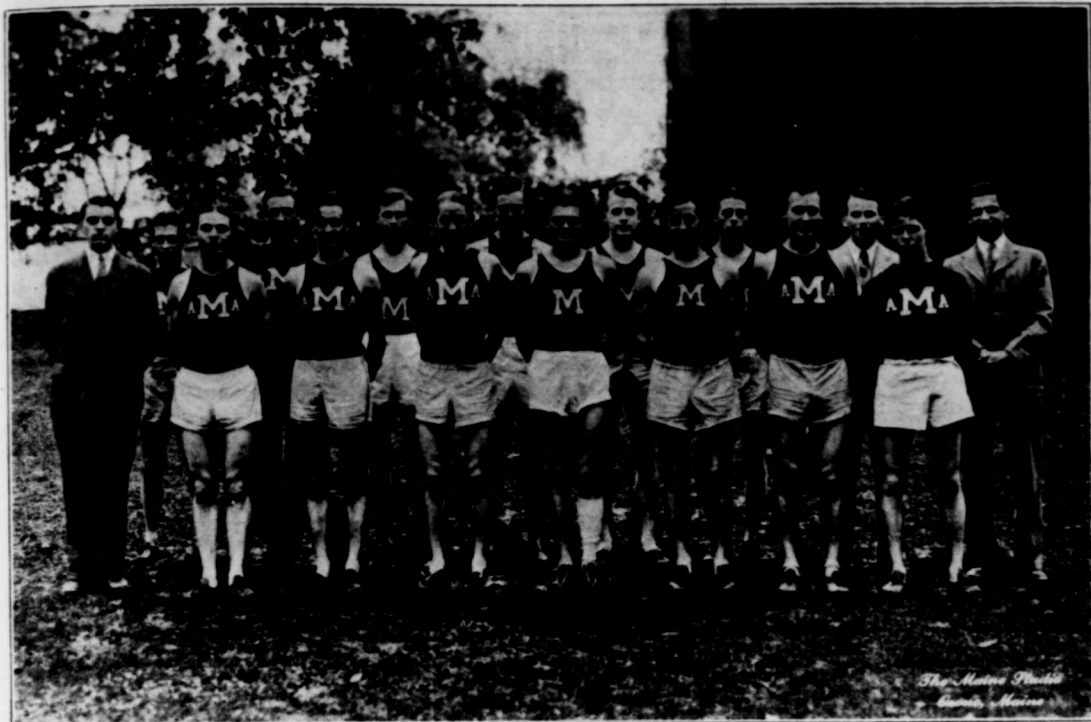
"Just before we got to the railroad crossing," explained Bill Goodell, as he was unwrapped from the steering gear of his overturned car, "We had idled down to sixty-five miles an hour."

"Do they have fraternities in South Universities?"

"No—savings banks."

And now Ladies and Gentlemen, you all turn to page 440 and sing that little song entitled, "My heart stood still while her blue eyes ran, for that's her weakest now."

MAINE VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD



Keeping up the Maine reputation in cross country the varsity hill and dalers have left behind them an enviable record. Lindsay and Richardson both came in for first place at the New England Meet. Maine then came through and took second in the Nationals at New York City.

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The boys, you see, are more quiet and more serious minded. Thus they have been rewarded for their gentle ways by being allowed to wear those beautiful darker blue toques. They're gorgeous too, those abbreviated stocking caps.

We like 'em, see! but they make us laugh.

(By a freshman co-ed).

CIVIL CLUB

A regular meeting of the Civil Club will be held Thursday, Dec. 13, in 14 Wingate Hall at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Thomas Clark will speak on the "Control of the Penobscot River." All Civils are urged to attend.

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MAINE ASKS LEGISLATURE FOR \$200,000 RAISE IN BUDGET

The continuous growth of the University of Maine is manifested in the budgets recently submitted to the legislative committee. Of outstanding interest are the following items: an approximate increase for 1929-1930, of \$200,000 in maintenance charges over 1928-1929; provision in the same period for an addition to the library costing \$65,000; and a new dormitory for women costing \$70,000. For the period 1930-1931 a Home Economics Building and Infirmary are sought at respective totals of \$100,000 and \$25,000.

LOST

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity pin, G.W.V. on back. Return to 34 Winslow or editor of Campus.

PROFESSOR SWEETSER TO ADDRESS SIGMA XI

At the December meeting of the Sigma Xi Club, Professor W. J. Sweetser of the Department of Mechanical Engineering will talk concerning various Hydraulic Phenomena caused by the 1928 Floods of Vermont Rivers. Professor Sweetser visited during the last summer the region in Vermont where the floods occurred. The talk will be held in Room 204 Aubert Hall, Friday, December 14 and will be open to the public.

At the November meeting of the Sigma Xi Club, Professor Marion D. Sweetman spoke on the value of using insects in determining the nutritive properties of various foods instead of the use of small animals.

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Y.W.C.A. PLANS EXTENSIVE SOCIAL SERVICE PROGRAM

The University Y.W.C.A. group has planned an extensive social service work program for this year. It is planned to start a Civil Reserve group along the lines of Junior Y.W. in Old Town. Twenty girls from the University have enrolled as instructors and leaders. The meetings are to be part business and part instruction. All Junior High School girls from twelve to fifteen years of age are eligible. At the first meeting fifty Old Town girls were present. The meetings are to be held once a week and instruction will be given in nature study, social etiquette, astronomy, dramatics, reading, sewing and dancing. Hikes will also be a feature of the program. The following girls have charge of special departments of the work:

Astronomy—Margery Stevens.
Socials—Evelyn Winslow.
Entertainment and Etiquette—Athalie Sweatt and Thelma Hap.
Dancing—Myrilla Guilfoil and Fanny Fineberg.
Dramatics—Mary Carter.
Sewing and Embroidery—Charlotte Cleaves and Florence Ward.
Business Meetings—Helen Beasley and Mary Carter.
Singing, Cheers, etc.—Edith Bowen.
Woodcraft and Arts and Crafts—Alice Bagley.

Faculty News

Professor William J. Sweetser, head of the department of Mechanical Engineering, is attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which is being held in New York City December 3 to 7.

Professor H. Walter Leavitt of the department of civil engineering will attend the eighth annual meeting of the Highway Research Board, division of Engineering and Industrial Research of the National Research Council to be held in Washington, D. C., December 13 and 14.

Dr. Charles A. Brautlecht, head of the department of chemistry, is at New York for a meeting of the Practical Problems Committee of the Pulp and Paper Mills Superintendents Association.

Miss Ava H. Chadbourne, associate professor of education, was a recent speaker at the Old Town Rotary Club. Professor Chadbourne spoke on Early Education in Maine.

At a recent meeting of the American Association of University Women Miss Chadbourne spoke on Early History of Maine.

Professor Lamert S. Corbett is attending the International Live Stock Show at Chicago. Maurice D. Jones, Professor of agricultural economics and farm management, left on Saturday for Chicago for the National Potato Conference held under the auspices of the Agricultural Council of the Central Western Shippers Advisory Board.

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Maine Is Second in Cross Country National Meet

eight, Brooks; fortieth, Stinson; forty-second, Stanley; fifty-sixth, Mank; sixty-fourth, Caler.

Prospects for next year's team are bright. Of the men who placed as above, only Stinson and Caler are lost by graduation. To fill up this gap, there are several promising freshmen coming up. Of these, Captain Jennings and Austin are the best. These men represented Maine in the freshman meet held in New York in conjunction with the varsity meet and finished sixth and eighteenth respectively.

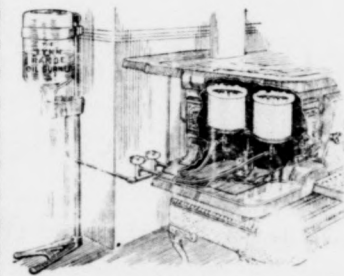
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