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The Maine Campus

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Vol. XXX

ORONO, MAINE, JANUARY 24, 1929

No. 14

Maine Eleven To Play Boston College

Game To Be Played In Boston Will Be Feature of Maine Football Program

Season Opens With R. I. and Closes With Bowdoin; Seven Games On Schedule, Including Conference and Series Contests

The University of Maine gridiron squad will play Boston College as a feature of the 1929 game, according to the football schedule which was announced to the Campus by B. C. Kent, Faculty Manager of Athletics, Thursday. The contest with the Eagles, which will be played at Boston, October 5th, will mark the first time that these two teams have ever met on the gridiron.

Boston College was proclaimed champion of the Eastern football world this year after a consecutive series of victories. Their youthful coach, Joe McKenney, will be at the helm for another season and is expected to turn out a high scoring eleven. With the exception of Al Weston, one of the greatest backs in the country last fall, the Boston College outfit will be practically the same as McKenney turned out during his first year as football coach.

The season opens with the annual Rhode Island State game at Orono on September 28. The Bowdoin game will be played in Orono on Nov. 9, but in the Bates contest, Oct. 26, and the Colby game, Nov. 2, the Pale Blue eleven will be entertained on foreign fields.

Only three games have been arranged at the present time for the 1933 Freshman squad. The entire frosh schedule will be announced in the near future. The games scheduled, all to be played at Orono, are with Coburn Classical Institute, New Hampshire State Freshmen, and E.M.C.S.

English Department To Have Honor Courses

An Honor course for superior students is to be introduced into the English Department this Spring by Dr. John Draper. It is to treat with the *Society and Culture of the Sixteenth Century as Expressed in Non-Dramatic English Literature*.

In practically all cases major instructors have designated which of their students should be allowed to take the course and the majority of the students will be those of Dean's List rank.

The course, which is quite complete in itself, will require very little previous training in English. The survey course in English literature, taken by most sophomores of the College of Arts and Sciences, is the only prerequisite.

Normally the Class will meet for an hour on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, but as this is the first venture of its kind to be tried at Maine, the time of meeting, and the treatment of the course will be occasionally varied for purposes of experimentation.

Reports by students will be heard on Mondays and Wednesdays. The reporting student will be expected to be prepared to answer any question on his subject put to him by the instructor, or by any member of the class, and each student will give a report about every three weeks on some specified phase of 16th century society and culture.

An examination at the end of the semester will be given by some well known scholar outside of the University. Whether the examination is to be oral or written has not as yet been fully determined.

Managers of Varsity Sports Are Announced

Henry Favor of Norway has been elected manager of football for 1929, it was announced by B. C. Kent, Faculty Manager of Athletics, Thursday. Favor, a sophomore, is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is treasurer of the sophomore class and was a member of the 1931 Class Banquet Committee.

Lawrence H. Huot of Saco and Malcolm B. Pineo of Milo were named as assistant managers of football. Huot is a member of S. A. E. Fraternity and Pineo is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. Verne H. Kneeland of Princeton will be manager of cross-country for next year. He is a member of Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity.

Notice has been posted that Balentine Lake is ready for use by skaters.

Addresses Members of Faculty At Tea



REV. HENRY S. COFFIN, D.D.

Reverend Henry Sloane Coffin, D.D., LL.D., President of Union Theological Seminary, New York, was the speaker Wednesday afternoon at a Faculty Tea held in the Maine Christian Association building. Following a social period, which nearly one hundred members of the faculty and their wives attended, Dr. Coffin gave a highly instructive talk as regards to the value of a faith in life. He sprinkled many original anecdotes from his preaching experiences into the message. "Religion," Dr. Coffin emphasized, "is the most reasonable explanation of life, and without it, there is nothing." The speaker is leader of the George Shepard Lectures on the Preaching of the Cross, being given at the Convocation Week of the Bangor Theological Seminary.

Three Classes of Honors Dean Stevens Says

That there are three propositions concerning the bestowing of Honors in college, which are now under discussion by the Faculty was stated Tuesday by Dean Stevens in an interview in regard to the adoption of honor courses in the University.

The first proposition concerns those honors based on ranks, including honors of highest distinction, honors of high distinction, and honors of distinction.

The second proposition concerns honors for extra work. These are departmental honors given to those students who do outside work.

In the third classification are honor courses, which count for credit. These have been suggested by reports brought here from Swarthmore College, by President Boardman.

Dr. Draper has already announced such a course in English to be given this Spring, and which may be elected by superior students of the English and other departments.

These courses will require a considerable amount of work from the student. All three colleges are considering honor courses.

Girl Debaters In Two Contests Before Easter

Doris Beasley, manager of the Girls' Debating Squad and Alice Bagley, assistant Secretary, have announced that debates will be held between the University of Maine's Women's Team and Brown University, the American International College of Springfield, and New Hampshire State. The debates will take place just before Easter vacation. These will all be away from the campus. On their trip, the team will uphold the negative of the question: Resolved, that the Jury System should be abolished.

The following girls are candidates for the team: Alice Bagley, Fanny Fineberg, Goldie Modes, Florence Ward, Clarine Coffin, Helen Bowerman, Sylvia Gould, Doris Beasley.

At a meeting held last Monday Mr. Bricker, the faculty coach, handed out the briefs which he made out and which were approved by the Debating Council. Temporary teams were picked, and all of those who were not there will find the list posted on the Alumni Bulletin Board. All speeches must be written by February 11.

Skulls Make Changes In Freshman Rules; Dress Restrictions Modified

Change Will Take Effect After Finals; Green Bow Ties Added To Frosh Regalia; Rising Night Before Easter

The Senior Skulls at a recent meeting made several important changes in the freshman rules, to take effect at the beginning of the spring semester. Among these changes are the dropping of the ban on all articles of clothing except those definitely forbidden, the addition of a standard green bow tie to be worn by freshmen during the whole restricted period, and the shortening of the period of enforcement to the Wednesday night preceding the Easter recess.

The bow tie designated will be quite large, light green in color and fastened at the neck by an elastic band. Members of the present freshman class shall secure these ties at the bookstore by registration day of the spring semester; in case of delay in their arrival, they should be purchased as soon as a notice of their arrival is given. The tie and the freshman hats are to be the distinctive marks of the freshmen.

Freshman Rules

- Time and inter class activities:
1. Restrictions for freshmen shall go into effect on the day of registration for upper classes.
 2. On the evening of the day upon which the first classes shall be held in the fall semester, there shall be a gathering of the freshman class. This shall be known as the Night-Shirt Parade. The event shall be in the charge of the Senior Skulls, one of whose members shall explain to the freshmen previously what is expected of them. Every freshman who is not actively participating in athletics is expected to attend and failure to do so is considered a serious breach of college manners.
 3. The annual Bag Scrap shall be held after the first football game and shall be in charge of the Senior Skulls. Any class which wins a victory shall have the privilege of celebrating on the campus.
 4. The Annual Rope Pull and Rising Night shall occur on the evening of the Wednesday preceding the Easter recess. This date may be changed if the Senior Skulls deem it advisable, as in the event of an unwarranted uprising of the freshmen. The Rope Pull shall be in the charge of the Senior Skulls.
 5. All freshman restrictions shall cease with Rising Night.

Freshman Rules

1. The Maine "Hello" is an established custom at Maine which is worthy of being preserved. Each student and especially each freshman should greet in this manner everyone on the campus whom he believes to be a fellow student, and should touch his cap to everyone whom he believes to be a member of the faculty.

New Insignia

2. Whatever insignia is chosen for freshman wear shall be worn continuously on the campus except on Sundays and on holidays. When in the company of a lady the freshman insignia need not be worn (see art. 8).
3. Freshmen shall not smoke on the campus.
4. Freshmen shall carry matches (or lighters) for the use of upper classes.
5. Freshmen shall not wear knickers, bow-ties (unless prescribed), or prep school insignia.
6. Overshoes and gum-rubbers shall be completely fastened.
7. Caps and toques must be worn squarely on the head.
8. Freshmen shall not accompany the ladies except when attending house parties and program affairs. Permission may be obtained from the Senior Skulls to accompany a lady on special occasions.
9. It is a campus custom in which everyone should be concerned to see to it that the University campus is kept always at its best. All students should preserve the natural beauty of the campus by refraining from walking on the grass, particularly during the wet season of the year. All students should refrain from throwing papers and other rubbish on the campus and should assist in keeping it free from rubbish as far as lies in their power. Freshmen in particular should begin this practice in order that they may have the proper pride and affection for the campus at the end of their college course. The painting of numerals on any surface which causes disfigurement of the campus is not to be tolerated.

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Little Resigns As Michigan Head



DR. C. C. LITTLE

Because his views on student problems and his rather iconoclastic ideas were not acceptable to the student body and alumni of the University of Michigan, Dr. Clarence Cook Little, former president of the University of Maine, resigned the presidency of that institution Monday night. His resignation was tendered at a meeting of the Board of Regents of the University and was accepted by the Board.

Since he assumed office at Michigan, Dr. Little and the University of Michigan have been much in the public eye because of his rather iconoclastic views and the innovations he has sought to bring about. Among the former are his pronounced views on birth control and race betterment. In the latter may be included the auto ban, the University College idea, his ideas on alumni activities, and his two team varsity football idea. Dr. Little attracted much attention by his position as president of the Birth Control League and an attack upon the alleged "Black List" of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

During his term of office at Michigan, Dr. Little failed to get the full support of students and alumni. His two-team varsity football idea did not find great favor, and his barring of automobiles aroused a storm of protests.

His administration at Michigan has been termed "paternalistic," because of his close supervision over student affairs. "The environment of carefree, financially vagrant, imitative youth which characterizes our large under-graduate groups," he said in his inaugural address at Michigan, "does not fairly present problems of automobiling, liquor, or sex as they will have to be met in later life. With these facts in mind, it is logical, and, I believe, imperative, to insist that some other locality besides our schools, colleges, and universities be selected as the battle-

(Continued on Page Four)

Relay Team Chosen For K. of C. Games

The relay team swings into action this Saturday when it races M.I.T. at the K. of C. games in Mechanics Hall, Boston. Captain Niles and Berenson are the veterans on the team. Both men are running exceptionally well this year, and the experience they gained on the boards during last year's season should stand them in good stead. The other two men are Lothrop and Hardy. Both men have developed rapidly under the able guidance of Coach Jenkins and are expected to make a good showing. Tech, last year, was represented by a strong team, and this year's team is thought to be equally fast.

Coach Jenkins is taking along four other men. Richardson is to compete in the two mile race. Pitted against him will be that stellar performer, Paavo Nurmi. Lindsay is entered in the three quarter mile race. In the forty-yard high hurdle race, Coach Jenkins has entered Win Jones. At this meet last year, Jones won his heat, but was eliminated by a fast field in the semi-finals. Monty Wells, holder of the world's record for this event, and last year's winner, is also entered. Charlie O'Connor is the Maine entry in the high jump and should fare well. None of the men are expected to win their events, but a good showing can be looked for from all of them. They will be pitted against the cream of the country, so allowances must be made.

Kenyon's Hoopmen Defeat Newport High

Keeping their slate clean, the freshman basketball team last Saturday night, defeated Newport High School, 45-24, at the indoor gym. The freshman team, although not encountering a great deal of competition, displayed the best brand of basketball it has shown to date. The passwork was better, the men broke away faster when they had possession of the ball, and their shooting was considerably more accurate. The team is now beginning to function as a team, and not as a group of five individuals. The score, 45-24, really does not indicate the relative play of the two teams. Maine's score came as a result of passing and work close in to the basket, while the majority of Newport's points were scored by individual work, coupled with long-distance shooting. Coach Kenyon used three complete teams during the game.

FRESHMEN

Frost, rf 5; Leland, rf 4; Trafant, rf; Arnold, lf 4; Sims, lf; Janson, lf; Dickson, c 5; Nutting, c 3; Carbone, c; Moore, lb 1; Goodwin, lb; Chase, lb; Fickett, rf (1); Grancy, rf; Ruzozza, rb.

NEWPORT H. S.

Fraser, rf 3 (1); Boyle, lf; Gilman, lf 4 (1); Williams, lf (1); Murray, c; Holt, c; Colby, lb 3; Evans, rb (1); Williams, rb.

FRANK SHEA LEAVES MAINE

A change in management has been announced by the Troubadours, the popular University orchestra. Frank Shea, the former manager, has left the University, and "Pat" Huddilston '32 will be in charge of future business arrangements. Phil Cohen is to be musical director. Fraternities and sororities desiring to book the orchestra should get in touch with "Pat" Huddilston, Main St., Orono.

Varsity Basketball Team Defeated Twice

The varsity basketball team had a rather disastrous trip last week-end, losing games to Connecticut Aggies and Wesleyan.

Maine presented a strong team in both games, which were stubbornly fought, but superior defense work on the part of both opposing teams caused the upsets. Neither Connecticut nor Wesleyan have been defeated as yet, and both are making a strong bid for championship honors.

Chubbuck, with 13 points, was the cause of the Aggies' win. This lad was everywhere, scoring five field goals and three fouls. Hebert, a substitute forward, was injected into the fray for Maine in the second half and monopolized the spotlight with five field goals and a foul for second scoring honors. The score 29-22 hardly indicates what a close game it was.

Wesleyan had a much easier time downing the Pale Blue 30-19 in a rather one-sided game. The game was slow and uninteresting throughout, with neither team being able to get organized properly.

CONNECTICUT AGGIES (29)

Lamoureux, lf; Glennon, lf; Ryan, rf (2); Darrow, rf; Gilman, rf; Chubbuck, c 5 (3); Matykin, c 2 (1); McCombe, c; Hyman, c (1); Duffy, lb 2 (4); Fividal, lb; Osterling, rb; Dall, rb; Dragat, rb.

WESLEYAN (30)

Howard, lf 3; Owen, lf 2; Cowperthwaite, lf 4; Ward, rf; Van Cott, rf (1); Nye, c 1 (2); Sanders, lb (2); Lockwood, lb (1); Millspaugh, rb 2.

MAINE (19)

Emerson, rb 2 (1); Abbott, lb (1); Sylvester, c (1); Gillespie, c (1); Hebert, rf 2; Fitzhugh, lf 3. Score at half time, Wesleyan 17; Maine 6; Referee, Swaffield; time two twenty-minute periods.

The Maine Campus

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THE SENATE (continued)

There must be something wrong with us; we have read the letter written by Mr. Marsh and published in our correspondence columns today and we are yet to be convinced that the present Senate is a success. We appreciate Mr. Marsh's efforts to state the case for the Senate—his explanation is very complete and will do a great deal to clear up the present clouds of misunderstanding, which is the purpose we have in mind.

In his criticism of our first point Mr. Marsh writes: "the Senate is not and never was, in the true sense, a governing body." When writing our ideas last week we were considering student government in a general sense, and were under the impression that the Senate, supposedly being the student government here, was a governing body. Mr. Marsh later states that it is the controlling body on the campus.

Concerning our second point—on the Senate's accomplishments—Mr. Marsh states that the Senate has adopted a constitution. This is noteworthy, but considering the fact that one of the first things any organization should do is to adopt a constitution, we prefer to regard this as a necessity rather than an accomplishment. In reference to the second of the accomplishments of the Senate, the raising of funds for the support of the bear, we admit that the Senate did this and that we knew it, but we considered it a matter of minor importance.

Mr. Marsh next states that the Senate investigated the freshman rules and submitted the recommendations of a university-wide committee to the Skulls. However, the Skulls had been considering the change of freshman rules weeks before the Senate investigation, and the recommendations of the Senate were studied by them, it was felt that they were not of the proper kind. The new rules published today are of much different nature than those submitted by the Senate.

We will now consider Mr. Marsh's reaction to our fourth statement. He says that the Senate conducted the class elections efficiently. We understand that the Student Senate has as one of its chief aims the elimination of fraternity politics in class elections. If this is true, and Mr. Marsh tells us in his statement that the Senate "conducted the class elections efficiently," how could a student political manager in the Southern League, a week before the election, show a member of the *Campus* editorial staff a list of the students who he claimed would be elected, and how were all these people, with the exception of one or two, elected? Is this efficiency? The *Campus* knows who conducted the class elections and would publish the names of the men involved if it did not feel that there would be trouble for the individuals.

"The Student Senate investigated the cut question," Mr. Marsh states as his fifth accomplishment. What has it done? What recommendations has it made? Prior to this discussion we had heard nothing concerning the Senate's investigation of the entertainment problem, which has been under fire all this year. The Senate may not have completed its investigation of this matter, but yet Mr. Marsh states that the Senate investigated the entertainment problem. Why have we no report on it? Is the Student Senate a secret organization?

Mr. Marsh's seventh point is another which we did not know about until this week—the matter of a disciplinary case. Why didn't the *Campus* receive a report on the matter, even if no names were mentioned? Such matters as this are at least deserving of a note, and would have been allotted adequate space.

Now, if the Senate really has accomplished all these things enumerated by Mr. Marsh, why is it that he was obliged to send a list of the accomplishments of the Senate to each senator last Saturday? Didn't the senators know what they had done without being told by Mr. Marsh? He has told the editor of the *Campus* that the paper failed to publish the accomplishments of the Senate. The *Campus* did not fail. The *Campus* sent its star reporter, a member of the Senate, to every meeting, especially directed to cover the news there. The only reports which the *Campus* received from the Senate were a report on the fund raised for the bear, notices of meetings of the committee on freshman rules, a report on the lengthening of the Thanksgiving vacation, in which the Senate so ably expressed student opinion that two weeks later in the elections the student body voted down the vacation plan by a large majority, and the nominations and results of the class elections. In the case of the primary nominations the lists presented by the Senate to the *Campus* were in such an illegible condition that it was necessary to hold up the publishing of the paper one day so that the copy could be made over by Mr. Robey personally on this, but we do wish it made clear that the *Campus* has done everything possible to aid the Senate in the publication of the accomplishments submitted, believing that such views would be of interest to the whole student body. We do not place any blame on our Senate reporter, who faithfully attended every meeting; we have formed the opinion that he was not allowed to bring out the news, tho such news certainly should not be kept secret.

In reply to Mr. Marsh's criticism of our third point we refer him to the letter following his own, and also wish to state that we are inclined to accept Dr. Little's statement concerning honesty and unpopularity with a grain of salt.

Concerning the writer's answer to our fourth point we wish to state that the presidents of three fraternities and members of several more frankly told us that it was the custom at their houses to send to the Senate as representatives those men who had been defeated for house offices. Tho this does not apply to all the members of the Senate it seems to show that the position of senator is a sort of balm for disappointed feelings, since the *Prism* recognizes the office. Mr. Marsh's statement is not in accord with those of the fraternity men.

We will not criticize Mr. Marsh's point on the earnest attempts of the Senate to represent student sentiment, yet something more than earnestness is expected by the student body.

Our correspondent in commenting on our sixth point, says: "the remedy is simple; let the fraternities and dormitories choose better men and see that they attend." The remedy may be simple, but will the groups send better men? The Senate appears to have always been a failure and the possibilities of its changing to a higher status seem slight. However, if this discussion by both sides will do anything to make it better, we will feel satisfied with our efforts.

Concerning our seventh point Mr. Marsh denies that the Senate is run by one man or a group of men. Mr. Marsh told the editor last week that four men, presumably the executive committee of which he is a member, conducted the greater part of the discussion at the meetings, which the editor might interpret to mean that they made proposals to which the other members silently assented.

Under this same point Mr. Marsh writes that the editor has never attended one meeting of the Senate, tho he was made a member ex-officio. The editor wishes to explain to the student body, and not to Mr. Marsh, who already knows the reasons, that on every Tuesday evening since he has been writing editorials he has spent three hours or more writing editorials and late news; and that he has felt that the *Campus* was being well represented by its star reporter at the Senate meetings. During the first part of the year the editor not only had to write the editorials on Tuesday evenings, but also had to assist in the make-up of the paper on Wednesday evenings, due to the change made in the managing editor's position. On these nights the Senate met. Is further explanation necessary?

Student Senate

January 20, 1929

Editor, *The Campus*:

Let me take up your editorial point by point. First, you say "the Senate has not been a successful governing body." The Senate is not and never was, in the true sense, a governing body. It merely acts as a buffer between the administration and student body, to adjust matters between them and to make recommendations, but not to govern. As to its success, that is a matter of opinion, but if you can read this letter without admitting it is a success, in my opinion there is something wrong with you.

Second, you say, "it has not accomplished anything worthwhile." Had your remark been made at the beginning of the term of the present Senate, it would be true. As it is, it is not true. The following things have been accomplished by the present Senate.

1. Formed a constitution for the first time since its creation by Dr. Little.

2. Raised about \$100 to feed the bear mascot, supervised its care, and arranged for its presence at the football games.

3. In response to requests from a fraternity, many individuals, and the administration, it attempted to clarify and improve the Freshman rules situation by suggestions, submitted after several meetings of a University-wide committee, to the Skulls.

4. Conducted the annual class elections efficiently.

5. Investigated the cut question, the entertainment problem, and the election system, and has met regularly about every two weeks, taking up requests, petitions, and problems in a regular, dependable manner.

6. Attempted to represent the obvious student demand for a change in the Thanksgiving holiday by a petition to President Boardman, submitted his only proposal for approval. After it was approved, because of the apparent change of student opinion, the question was submitted to a general vote, which deter-

mined the problem.

7. For the first time in the history of the University, a student body, the Men's Student Senate, met and deliberated on a disciplinary case, heard all sides of the question, and submitted recommendations to the administration which were accepted as closing the matter.

Third, you say, "it has not been respected as are student governing bodies in most colleges." From the study I made of student government last summer, I believe this statement is without any foundation. I believe that student governing bodies are generally unpopular, especially if they do anything. The popular bodies are those which sit pretty and do nothing. Let me quote from President Little's letter to me of June 5, 1928:

"In the first place, student government must be honest, both with itself and with the university. For it to be honest at the present time means that it must be unpopular, because it will necessitate action from time to time that selfish minded undergraduates cannot understand."

Fourth, you say "it has been made up mostly of men who have attended its meetings only because their group has sent them and not because it has been an honor to be a senator." I consider this a distinct compliment to the sincerity of its members, who do their duty to their group and to the University by their work and no to add another "honor" to their Prism list. The Senate is not an honorary organization. It is an organization of work and service.

Fifth, you say "it has failed in its attempts to express student sentiment." Any active organization would be sure to fail in part. Student sentiment shifts and changes overnight with hurricane speed. The Senate may have failed here, but no one can say it has not tried, and tried earnestly, to represent that sentiment.

Sixth, you say, "it has failed to impress the student body with the idea that it is the group to take up important matters." If it has failed here, it is the fault of the student body in not sending members of a calibre to do this. If a change is

desired, the remedy is simple: let the fraternities and dormitories choose better men and see that they attend.

Seventh, you say "it has appeared to the outsider to be run by one man or a handful of men." There is quite a difference between the two. If you mean "by one man," I assume you mean the president. It is not true. I have attended every meeting, and I know they are open meetings, full of a free interchange of opinion. "To the outsider," Mr. Editor, is a hit at yourself. You yourself are a member of the Senate. You were made a member ex-officio and by letter invited and in person urged to attend the meetings, in order that you might understand what the Senate was doing. You have never attended one meeting. You are "the outsider," and the Senate wanted you to be an insider.

Eighth, you say "it has either acted too hastily or delayed too long." This may be true, especially as it meets only once in two weeks, and matters requiring immediate attention often arise in that time. But it would not be practical to meet oftener; and delaying a decision until there is time to make a good one is a pretty good quality. I believe that if you had delayed your attack until you had learned the facts, you would not have written it.

Ninth, you say "there has even been mystery about its elections." Certainly, since the formation of the present Senate, this is not true. Every election has been fair and square. If you are referring to something farther back, you are digging up a dead cat. Either be more specific or bury it.

Tenth, you say, "it has endeavored to make changes in matters which were out of its hands." I assume this refers to the Senate's attempt to improve the Freshman rules, which by tradition have been the field of the Skulls. Perhaps you are not aware of it, but the powers of the Senate, given to it by the administration, include control of the Skulls, and every other campus society, with the possible exception of the women's societies, on which score the powers are not yet clear. The Senate stands above every organization on the men's side of the University, and in theory, has the power to regulate, subject to administration approval, any activity on the campus. But the Senate prefers not to act, but only to recommend, and in this case, as usual, it merely made recommendations to the Skulls.

You propose a Student Council, elected by a general election. This is contrary to the whole purpose of Dr. Little in forming the Senate, and would result, I believe, in a political body of popular men who would do nothing, and therefore remain popular. Let me quote Dr. Little again:

"Your constitution should contain a section which insures the election of members whose names as nominees have been submitted for approval to the university authorities. In other words, election to the student government should not be on the basis of the ordinary 'big man on campus' attitude."

The general election is not a general practice, and is not in force at Harvard or Dartmouth or Smith.

The above contains either facts or opinion based on a fair knowledge of the situation. You cannot complain that it was not your fault that you did not know the facts, nor that your attack on the Senate was needed to find them out. You could have had them at any time for the asking, and you never asked for them. The Senate has made the mistakes and laid itself open to the criticism that comes to every active organization, but its record in the past four months represents more work than has been done by any Maine organization in the past four years. Criticism of a personal nature has resulted in criticism of the whole Senate, which is unfair in view of its unquestioned sincerity. It is the onlooker's favorite diversion to criticize those who do the work and make the mistakes that always accompany work, and making fun of earnest endeavor is hardly good sportsmanship.

In conclusion, speaking for myself alone, I want to criticize the *Campus* for its attitude towards the Senate. For nearly two months, it has not treated the Senate fairly. It has not tried to learn the Senate's work nor to get its point of view. It has knocked, not boosted. It has persistently poked fun in its columns at one of its officers. There is only one reasonable conclusion: The *Campus* is biased. But before the first of December, the *Campus* was helping the Senate. Since the first of December, it has been against it, and its opposition has now culminated in an elaborate editorial attack. I want to put this question up to the students of The University of Maine: Why should the *Campus* change its attitude toward the Senate? The Senate needs its help, and its opposition is a serious blow to beneficial co-operation.

Yours truly,
Philip M. Marsh

Note: A copy of this statement is being retained. It is expected that all of this statement must be published, or none.

Mr. Marsh is chairman of the Constitution Committee of the Men's Student Senate.

—Ed.

Faculty and Student Correspondence

By A Faculty Member

Editor, *The Campus*

Dear Sir:

One of the chief purposes of a college paper is to present, without discrimination, the opinions and attitudes that exist on the campus. I am heartily in favor of the editorial policy of the *Campus*. It is presenting criticisms which I know to exist among students on the campus. Unfortunately, some people feel personally attacked when the *Campus* prints an opinion which does not agree with their own. Such individuals fail to realize it is merely fulfilling its function as a medium of student opinion.

I was especially interested in the editorial on the Student Senate. It expressed very well my own opinion and the opinion of students with whom I come in contact. I was a member of the Student and College Councils of my own college and cannot help compare it with the organization here. Speaking on a comparative basis I consider the Student Senate a rather sad failure. It does not have the interest nor respect of the student body that such an organization should have. There is an obvious need for a student governing body and the Student Senate is not meeting that need.

The shortcomings of the Student Senate are not the fault of its members. It cannot accomplish anything or command respect until it is given some governing power. This power can be granted only by the Administrative Committee. At the present time the Administrative Committee accepts recommendations of the Senate only when it approves of them. The impressive name and the lack of power reminds one of a man "all dressed up with no place to go."

The form of a Student Governing association is not so important as long as it is a representative group with some degree of governing power. A properly organized Student Council acts as a connecting link between the students and Administrative Board.

Its power must be more than mere freedom to express a pious hope before it becomes worth while to take problems before it for consideration. I think the attitude between students, faculty and Administrative Board is not what it should be and that a student governing organization would help remedy the situation.

A member of the Faculty

Sophomore Owls

Editor, *Campus*

Dear Sir:

In last week's edition of the *Campus* there appeared a rather bitter denunciation of the Sophomore Owl Society as it functions today. I feel that the criticism of our critic concerning the "revengeful razing of Freshmen, unreasonably summoned before Owl meetings, and spitefully held up for petty, unmanly excuses," is utterly unjust.

There has not been a single instance of revengeful razing by the Sophomore Owl Society this year. Every man who has appeared before an Owl meeting has been given a fair opportunity to defend himself, and, strange as it may seem to our critic, a good number of the Freshmen who have appeared for violation of the rules have been released without punishment.

I fear the worthy critic, and perhaps many students on the campus, misunderstand the position held by the Owls concerning "dorm" razos. To make matters clear, I wish to state that, by order of the Board of Administration and the recommendation of the Senate, at least three Owls have been present to supervise, not participate in, these razos. In other words, to see that no Freshman is subjected to extreme punishment by paddling, or to injury by any other means. This responsibility has been carried out, and the fact remains that the best interests of the Freshmen, in their relation to the Sophomores, have been protected by the Owls.

The society appreciates the criticism which deals with the rendering of service to visiting teams, and promotion of harmony on the campus—decided action in these matters should follow; but, on the other hand, it deplores the fact that detrimental criticism was advanced without full knowledge of the facts on the part of the author.

May this serve to destroy the opinion that the Owls are merely a bull-dozing organization, and place them in a progressive, not retractive, light.

Sincerely,
Fred Hall
Pres. Sophomore Owl Society

Prof. Hill of the College of Technology is to attend the Winter Convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in New York. The convention will last from Jan. 28 to Feb. 1.

The Absent-Minded Professor

Prof. Mark Bailey was seen out walking the other day with his brief case which is nothing unusual. But, what was rather striking was that he suddenly dropped his brief case to scratch his head when the other hand was free.

FRESHMAN HILL

The freshman first real opportunity when it plays Gym at 7:30. The caliber of this The first chance on them is tomorrow. E.M.C.S. Kent ed by a strong will remember last year Academy. The not entering thament last year second strong state.

FINAL

Finals are done several days exposure to m not—mostly k —that's Maine ley of Tricks i profs) while i the brave-heart What a tran tion! Strange library, old type life—(darn th ports) and on the movies.

Schedules ar texts are crac notes are peru dictionaries, t consulted; an on in hiberna Then, a mad (fraternity hou previous year thoughtful of

"What do yo Do you supp give us this on this subject i are the most i log rule anyw stans fight the makes a chro far into the n propounded ar in these orga sions around y

Each day's ters padded w carry on this Perpetual s gee but it's t out a shriek o

The nurse's nalties are rep —"run-down" fight off prev was the name "What Price Cheer up, y are only hum are.

When it's a hey? And ho the good old have some m if we're still

Students ta in the One A plays Wedne Theatre, 275

All student year should r Appointments recommendati are referred istrations sho the campus, a remain after

Fra

T I M C F W

FRESHMEN PLAY KENTS HILL SATURDAY

The freshman basketball team meets its first real opposition this Saturday night when it plays Kents Hill in the Indoor Gym at 7:30.

FINALS ARE UPON US

Finals are due and so are you—to cram on several sheets of paper a half year's exposure to multi-angled phases of what-not—mostly know-not.

What a transformation, what a preparation! Strange faces are seen in the Library, old typewriters find a new lease of life—(damn those lengthy, semester reports) and only the educators are seen at the movies.

Schedules are made out, added, dropped; texts are cracked, scored and dog-eared; notes are perused; resumes are checked; dictionaries, trots, and vocabularies are consulted; and Bananas snoozes merrily on in hibernation—what a life!

Then, a mad rush for the time-honored, fraternity house files for the exams of previous years. What a blessing! How thoughtful of those gone before!

"What do you know about this theory?" Do you suppose "Doc" Chemistry will give us this one? "How would you handle this subject in English?" "What idioms are the most important?"

Each day's mail finds more letters, letters padded with the 'necessary' funds to carry on this maddening career of ours. Perpetual study hours have started—gee but it's tough in not being able to let out a shriek once in a while.

The nurse's business is picking up, casualties are reported, reason "overstrained"—"run-down", "no reserve strength left" to fight off prevalent sickness. Say, what was the name of that picture?—oh yes—"What Price Glory!"

Cheer up, you ineligible—"The profs are only human" at least, they say they are.

When it's all over we'll make whoopee, hey? And how—wow! and then, when the good old spring rolls 'round', we'll have some more—finals, hm-m—maybe if we're still here!

Students taking Mark Bailey's course in the One Act Play are presenting three plays Wednesday night in The Little Theatre, 275 A & S.

All students who desire to teach next year should register with the Bureau of Appointments at Dr. Lutes' office. The recommendations from faculty members are referred to this bureau. These registrations should be made before leaving the campus, as some instructors may not remain after Commencement.

Dr. Lutes Would Improve System of Grading

Dr. Lutes of the Education Department spoke before the faculty of the College of Technology last Thursday afternoon on "Measurements in Education."

During the course of his speech Dr. Lutes suggested some remedies designed to improve the situation. In brief these were:

1. A wider use of the objective types of examination in subjects for which these types are suitable. They are not suitable in all subjects, and not all types are suitable for one subject.

2. That instructors should take more care in making out exams in order to insure the validity of the results.

He discussed the value, use, and limitations of use of the "normal probability curve" in distribution of better grades.

In the past much misunderstanding has existed concerning the real value of using the "normal curve" in determining students' grades. If used intelligently, this curve has a real value, but otherwise may be abused. In the latter case it had better not be used at all in arriving at marks.

MAINE DEBATING TEAMS ANNOUNCED

Mr. Brickett of the Department of Public Speaking and coach of debate has announced the teams that will represent the university in the debating activities this year.

The men's teams as announced are as follows:

Negative—1st speaker, Asa Wasgatt '30; 2nd speaker, Charles O'Connor '30; 3rd speaker, George Ankeles '30.

Affirmative, 1st speaker, Edward Stern '30; 2nd speaker, Arthur French '32; 3rd speaker, Edward Greely '31.

Newell Kurson '32 is working with the negative team; J. Frost '31, William Roche '30, C. Brown '32 are working on a tentative second affirmative team.

The first home debate scheduled will be with the University of Pittsburgh on February 12. Maine will uphold the negative and is assured of considerable opposition as by that date Pittsburgh will have debated the same question no fewer than ten times with some of the leading institutions in the East.

"YOUR FLAG AND MY FLAG"

Hats off, Maine men, to our tri-colored martyr. "Your flag and my flag" has at last passed beyond—beyond to an eternal repose where raking rain and drizzling darkness may assail no more.

Though battered and ripped, our martyr held its stand. Warm air currents drifted about far and wide, yet all flesh feared to touch that white-washed pole.

Professor L. S. Corbett will be absent from the University for the remainder of this week. He is with Dean Hart interviewing prospective students for the University from high schools in Gardiner, Augusta, Hallowell, Fairfield, Oakland and Waterville.

THOSE DRAWINGS can be done better by a four-color pencil. Just turn the handle and shove—and you get the desired color—green, red, blue or black. At the bookstore—only a dollar.

SEND A GREETING CARD TO THAT SICK FRIEND PARK'S VARIETY MILL ST. ORONO

A FULL POUND of Baldwin's Chocolate Covered Cherries 59c NICHOLS DRUG STORE ORONO ME.

THE STUDENTS' HEADQUARTERS ON COLD DAYS University Pharmacy

First Woman Graduate From Maine Is Dead

Mrs. Milton D. Noyes, seventy-six, of Atkinson, Maine, the first woman to attend and be graduated from the University of Maine, died January 16, in Huxting, West Virginia, where she was visiting her daughter, according to information just received at the University.

The University records show that Mrs. Noyes, then Laura H. Ramsdell, registered as a junior in August 1872, and was graduated in 1874 with a degree of bachelor of science, having taken the elective course. She obtained unusually high rank even in such subjects as calculus.

Mistakes in the telephone directory published in last week's Campus will not be corrected now, but another directory will be published as soon as the new house presidents are elected.

JUSTICE DUNN ADDRESSES MAINE DEBATERS

Justice Dunn of the Supreme Court of Maine spoke to the men and women debaters last Thursday afternoon. This talk, the first of a group of several addresses planned for the debate group on their question this year, proved exceedingly interesting and enlightening.

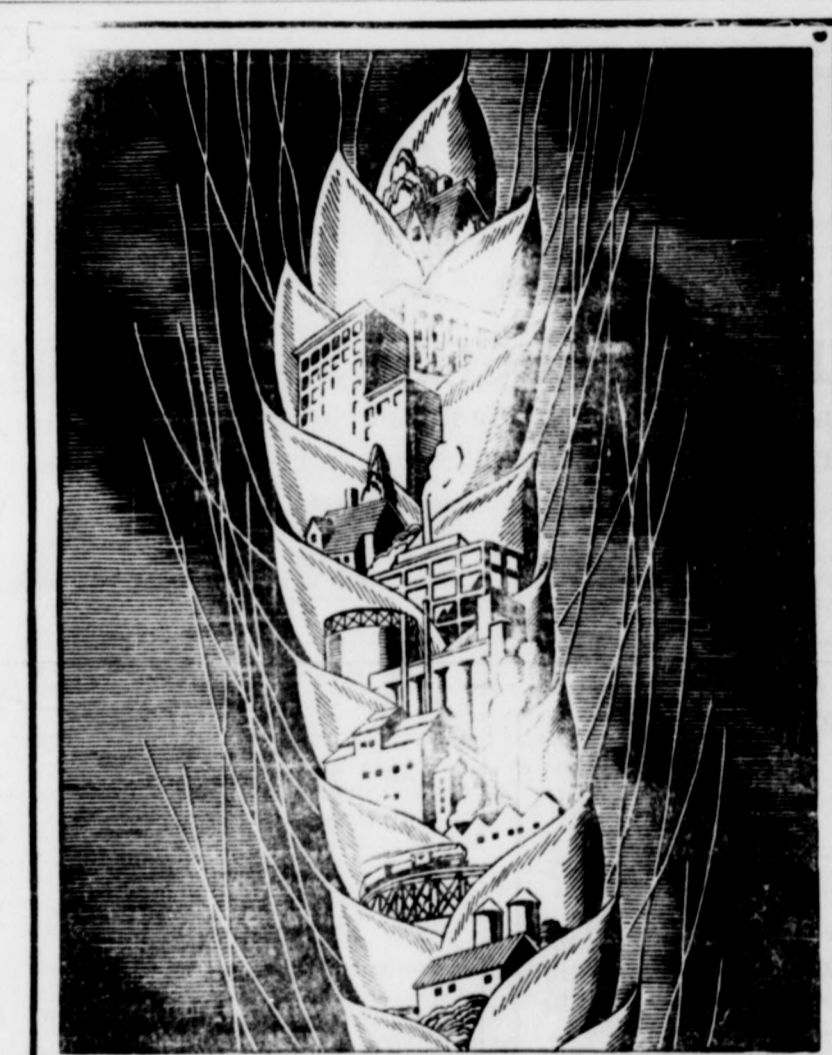
Dean Stevens addressed the City Club of Belfast January 17 on the subject of "Charles Dickens."

DELTA ZETA HOLDS TEA

The Delta Zeta sorority held a tea January 19, in honor of its patronesses, Mrs. Walter Morse, Mrs. Percy Turner, Mrs. John Ashworth. The matrons of the various dormitories and delegates from each sorority were invited. Service was performed by Ramona Leadbetter and Pauline Dunn.

STRAND THEATRE ORONO MAINE Thursday, Jan. 24 "DOMESTIC TROUBLES" with Louise Fazenda and Clyde Cook A rollicking farce comedy Friday, Jan. 25 "MADEMOISELLE FROM ARMENTIERES" The romance of a French mamselle and a soldier—set in a stirring war background. Saturday, Jan. 26 One of the Big Hits of the Season Al Jolson in "THE SINGING FOOL" No Advance in Prices Monday, Jan. 28 "THE YELLOW LILY" with Billie Dove and Clive Brook and a splendid supporting cast Tuesday & Wednesday, Jan. 29 & 30 Clara Bow in "THREE WEEK ENDS" Screamin' in Scanties. Steppin' in step-ins Bigger and Better than "IT" No Advance in Prices Always a Good Show at the Strand STUDENTS! Dance at Stillwater Thursday Nights ROYAL ORCHESTRA Strand Bowling Alley Bowling and Billiards

Old Town Meet Your Friends at Goldsmith's Tuxedos! Tuxedos! See Our Special TUX including Vest at \$30.00 Other Used Tuxedos for Less A Complete Line of Full Dress Accessories GORDON HOSIERY FOR WOMEN A Complete Line of Chiffon Hosiery For Formal Wear For Rugged Every Day Wear Try our "BASS" Oxfords. Made of a water-proof Imported Heavy Zug Grain Leather Goldsmith's Toggery Shop 10 MILL ST. ORONO A "BEAR" OF A STORE TO DEAL WITH



Great states from wheat seeds IT was unprofitable wilderness, most men thought. But James J. Hill had faith that it could grow wheat and so he built his railroad. Settlers turned the waste-land into wheat-land, the wheat into wealth, the wealth into great western states. Faith in the economic future still points the way. Right now men in the Bell System are planting the seeds of vast possibilities for even better communication. Out of the belief that the public needs a broader use of the telephone is growing a constantly improved long distance telephone service. Like the railroads of an earlier day, this service is now tapping and helping to develop rich new territories of commerce.

BELL SYSTEM A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones "OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Frank and Ernest By BURGGS THEY OPEN IN ONE AND CLOSE IN THE ALLEY! I HAD NO SUGAR IN MY CHOCOLATE SO A COP SOCKED ME TWICE OVER THE HEAD WITH HIS NIGHTSTICK HE GAVE YOU TWO LUMPS FOR YOUR COCOA TELL ME FRANK, HOW DOES AN OLD MAID TAKE HER MEDICINE? IN CIDER—HEH HEH HEH! GET IT? INSIDE 'ER WHAT HAS FOUR LEGS AND SINGS? TWO CANARY BIRDS MY GIRL TOLD ME THAT I WAS THE LIGHT OF HER LIFE, LAST NIGHT AND THEN HER OLD MAN PUT OUT THE LIGHT ANSWER ME THIS FRANK: HOW WAS COLUMBUS ABLE TO SAIL ALL THE WAY TO AMERICA HE SMOKED OLD GOLDS AND THEY DIDN'T INTERFERE WITH HIS WIND GEE, NOW-W-W OH, NOW-W-W I LAHVE YOO-OO DE-E-AR OLD GOLD AHV MI-YINE. SMOOTHER AND BETTER BY THE MINUTE

OLD GOLD The Smoother and Better Cigarette not a cough in a carload P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1762

Member poses of a college about discriminations that exist cartily in favor of the Campus. It is which I know to the campus. Unle feel personally prints an opinie with their own realize it is merely a medium of stu... ed in the editorate. It expressed ion and the opinio I come in com- of the Student and own college and with the organiza on a comparative Student Senate a does not have the the student body should have, eed for a student Student Senate is the Student Sen- its members. It hing or command n some governing n is granted only Committee. At the istrative Commit- tations of the Sen- ves of them. The e lack of power n "all dressed up ent Governing as- tant as long as it y with some degree A properly organ- ts as a connecting ts and Administra- ore than mere free- us hope before it o take problems be- n. I think the at- s, faculty and Ad- not what it should overning organiza- the situation. r of the Faculty e Owls on of the Campus er bitter denuncia- Owl Society as it d that the criticism ng the "revengeful unreasonably sum- mings, and spiteful- unmanful excuses," a single instance of y the Sophomore . Every man who n Owl meeting has- ortunity to defend as it may seem to e for the Fresh- ed for violation of eaded without pun- critic, and perhaps- campus, misunder- l by the Owls con- . To make matters- that, by order of- ration and the rec- mate, at least three- out to supervise, not- razzoos. In other Freshman is sub- sment by paddling- other means. This n carried out, and- the best interests- their relation to the n protected by the- ates the criticism- rendering of service- promotion of har- —decided action in- follow; but, on the- the fact that detri- advanced without- facts on the part of- destroy the opinion- erely a bull-dozing- e them in a progres- ht. Fred Hall omore Owl Society- ollege of Technology- or Convention of the- Electrical Engi- The convention will- eb. 1. ded Professor- was seen out walk- ith his brief case- al. But, what was- that he suddenly- to scratch his head- was free.

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 At any office of this bank you will find complete facilities for handling your
Check Accounts, Savings Accounts, Safe Deposits, Investments, Trusts
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MERRILL TRUST COMPANY
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BANGOR, MAINE
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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDING
 The league standings of the three leagues in Intramural basketball are as follows:

NORTHERN LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Beta Theta Pi	3	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	0
Dormitory	2	1
Theta Chi	1	2
Sigma Nu	0	2
Sigma Phi Sigma	0	3

CENTRAL LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	3	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1
Phi Eta Kappa	1	0
Delta Tau Delta	1	1
Phi Kappa Sigma	0	2
Beta Kappa	0	3

SOUTHERN LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Alpha Tau Omega	3	0
Phi Kappa	2	0
Sigma Chi	2	1
Phi Gamma Delta	1	1
Alpha Gamma Rho	0	2
Phi Mu Delta	0	3

If it's good to eat, we have it at
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 Producers of Fine Printing
 BANGOR, MAINE

C. U.
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PHI SIGMA MEETS
 On Thursday, Jan. 10th, the Phi Sigma Fraternity met at Coburn Hall at 7:30. After the regular business meeting Paul Giddings gave an interesting talk on "Skeletal Modifications of Flying Vertebrates." Carleton Nims then gave an interesting talk on "Woodcraft", illustrating by lantern slides. W. Grafton Neally the President of the society told about the happenings at the National Convention in New York City, which he attended during Christmas vacation.
 Following this, Delmar Lovejoy and Prof. Steinmetz gave a short talk on the impressions which they received when they attended the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in New York City during the Christmas holidays.
 This meeting which was about the most interesting one that has been held was made even more delightful when delicious sandwiches and hot coffee were served by Elizabeth Mason and Doris Beasley.
 Last Saturday evening eleven co-eds held a Victrola party in Balentine smparlor. Dancing and card playing were the features. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

PRISM PICTURES
 Sunday, Jan. 27

Theta Chi	11:00 A.M.
Sigma Nu	11:30 A.M.
Sigma Phi Sigma	12:00 M.
Phi Eta Kappa	12:30 P.M.
Delta Tau Delta	1:00 P.M.
Phi Kappa Sigma	1:30 P.M.
Kappa Sigma	2:00 P.M.
Sigma Chi	2:30 P.M.

This year fewer groups are being taken each day. Therefore it is even more important that every group appear at the scheduled time, because of the large number of pictures to be taken. If it is absolutely impossible for any group to be at The Indoor Field at the time specified please notify either "Polly" Hall at Balentine or "Reg" Wilson at the S.A.E. House.
 Henry Romanow '32 has received the nomination for the entrance examinations for the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Mr. Romanow, who graduated from Huntington School last June, has had a good scholastic record, having won many honors, including Dean Stevens' prize for the best theme written during Freshman Week. The entrance examinations take place in February and Mr. Romanow expects to go to Annapolis next July to commence his work there.

Class Schedule For Boxers Announced
 Boxing seems to have filled a long-felt need, judging by the number of candidates out for the winter sport. More than forty men are now working out for the tourney being sponsored by the Intramural and conducted by Bill Kenyon and Bill Daley. Plenty of rivalry is expected as the various houses are already grooming their men for the prized cups offered in the different weights.
 All Intra-Mural boxers must register in the boxing classes on or before Feb. 2. The classes are as follows: Section I, Monday and Wednesday, at 4 o'clock, and Section II, Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 4 o'clock, with a meeting of both sections on Saturday mornings at 11 o'clock.
 Those wishing to sign up, who have not already done so, see Bill Kenyon, Bill Daley, or Hal Russell immediately.
 The following men are assigned divisions:

SECTION I
 Brooks, A.; Crowell, L.; French, A.; Files, M.; Grady, F. W.; Gilmore, W.; Hendrickson, W.; Haynes, N.; Hilborn, M. T.; Homes, H.; Vernon, H.; Lane, P. T.; Leathers, H.; McCray, O.; Oster, A. B.; Pitts, R.; Steward, C. I.; Springer, B.; Smalley; Steward, B.; Stevens, J.; Sherman, I.

SECTION II
 Tracy, H.; Turner, W. F.; Wiens, F.; Wells, W.; Whitten, R.; Parker, A. F.; Wadsworth, G. E.; Bridges, W.; Willetts, K.; Mann, R.; Kosciulek, S.; McCobb, E. B.; Libbey, E. J.; Buchan, M.; Robins, W. C.; Thurston, G.; Stinchfield, W. J.; Gerry, A. F.; Caulfield, D. R.; Evans, F. E.; Ham, E. R.; Cushman, P. G.

(Continued from Page One)
Dr. Little Resigns as Michigan Head
 ground of social and sex adjustment." While at the University of Maine, Dr. Little received wide-spread publicity from his "five points." Petting, drinking, cribbing, stealing, and automobiling were the high lights of the "five-point" idea.
 Dr. Little advocates radical revision of curricula of universities, special efforts to encourage brilliant mind rather than painstaking tinkering with general mediocrity, and cultivation of the mind rather than "the stuffing of it with facts."
 Statements from the press indicate that Dr. Little will continue his research work on cancer under auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation. His resignation will take effect June 1, in all probability.

INSTRUCTORS—Why not try a four-color pencil for correcting those themes and exam papers? Green, red, blue or black—all in one. You'll need them soon. At the bookstore—only a dollar.

(Continued from Page One)
Skulls Make Changes in Freshman Rules
 10. The campus shall extend from Sigma Phi Sigma House to the Orono bridge. All restrictions except smoking apply in the Town of Orono. These restrictions are in force on the campus at all times as stated. These customs have grown to be a part of the college traditions and should be respected by all her sons, and anyone entering Maine will of course wish to observe them. The importance of so doing was impressed by a resolution of the Senior Skulls of 1921 who at the same time established the enforcement by the three upper classes.
Current Specifications as to Insomnia:
 1. The freshman cap sold at the bookstore shall be worn until Thanksgiving Day.
 2. The toque shall be worn from Thanksgiving to Rising Night.
 3. The standard green bow tie sold at the book store shall be worn during the whole restricted period.

VIRGIE'S JANUARY CLEARANCE

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Collar Attached & Neckband DRESS SHIRTS

2.00	grade now	1.45
2.50	grade now	1.85
3.50	grade now	2.65

GLOVES

5.00	Fur Lined now	3.95
3.00	Wool Lined now	1.95
2.00	Wool Lined now	1.35

SPORT COATS
 30 oz. fabrics

8.50	Coats	5.95
10.00	Coats	6.95
12.50	Coats	8.95
6.00	Boys' Coats	3.95

8.00	Dobbs Hats	6.45
6.00	Soft & Derby Hats	4.95

3.00	Dobbs Caps	2.45
2.00	Caps	1.45
1.50	Caps	1.15

JANUARY CLEARANCE SUITS-OVERCOATS

All	25.00	OVERCOATS	18.95
All	35.00	OVERCOATS	27.95
All	45.00	OVERCOATS	36.95
All	50. 55.	OVERCOATS	39.95

Stocks are complete—Models are new this season
 Fabrics are All Wool—Plenty of Exclusive Patterns—An exceptionally good buy for next season's wear.

All	25.00	SUITS	18.95
All	35.00	SUITS	27.95
All	45.00	SUITS	36.95
All	50. 55.	SUITS	39.95

Suits of the better kind in all the many wanted fabrics and models—many imported fabrics are included

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!
BOSTONIAN SHOES
 7.00 TO 10.00
 OXFORDS—HI-CUTS
 Black and Russian Calf
 NOW SELLING AT
\$5.95 \$6.95 \$7.95

MEN! HERE IS THE BEST \$6 SHOE IN AMERICA
 THE COMMONWEALTH
 Made by the makers of the celebrated Bostonian. Only the finest leathers used; The Newest Lasts of Spring.
 YES! THIS IS A BIG VALUE
\$4.85

First Showing of New Spring Styles in Pumps, Strap Pumps and Oxfords—Enna Jettick Health Shoe—Combination Last
\$4.45 \$5.45
 McCALLUM Pure Silk Hose 1.45

ALLAN-A UNION SUITS
 1.15 1.65 1.95 2.85 3.15
 Values to 4.00

MEN'S PAJAMAS
 Flannels—Cottons
 1.65 1.95 2.85

ODD TROUSERS
 including Golf Pants

2.50	Values	1.95
3.50	Values	2.95
5.00	Values	3.95
6.00	Values	4.95
7.50	Values	5.95

LOOK! 50 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S OVERSHOES
 3.50 to 5.00 values
 Goodrich Zippers
 4 Buckle Style
 Cuff Gaiters, etc.
\$1.45

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Two undefeated...
 hoop teams, fre...
 race Maine's fre...
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 Indoor Field in th...
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 The Rhode Isl...
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**Varsity Gir...
 Freshma...**

Last Friday ni...
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 FRESHMEN
 Montgomery, rf...
 Lewis, lf...
 Miller, jc...
 Washburn, sc...
 Finlen, sc...
 Burrill, rg...
 Noddin, lg...
 Referee: Rogers
 Timers: Hawke...
 Leach and With...