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NAVAL DEPARTMENT SENDS MESSAGE

President Aley Reads Note to Students

Those students who are members of the Naval Reserve Force were concerned in a message which President Aley read in chapel Thursday. The navy department released all those naval reservists who were under twenty-one years of age to resume their studies in college. It has been discovered that a few men were released to return to school and failed to do so, using the action of the government as a means of withdrawing from active service, and President Aley has requested all the men at the university who were in naval service to leave their names at the office so that the university officials can refer to the list if the government should inquire as to whether or not they have returned to college.

The letter received from the navy department reads as follows: "Under a previous act, those enlisted men of the Naval Reserve Force under twenty-one years of age may be released from active duty to return to school. Such men shall be considered available for recall to active service upon graduation or at any time that the commandant requires their services."

"Although there is no immediate prospect that the provisions of the above paragraph will be executed at this time in the cases of men who have resumed their studies, in view of the fact that in a few instances, men have obtained their releases from active duty under the pretense of resuming their studies, but have not done so. It is requested that the commandant be furnished information as to the present status of the above named men at your institution, as well as information from time to time as to the progress of his course. If this man is not resuming his studies will you please advise."

The letter also satisfies the minds of the naval reservists who were startled a week ago by the rumor that all were to be recalled to active service immediately.

MAINE MEN MEET IN FRANCE

Mr. Cranston writes in October that Chapman '18, Carter 17, Bernheisel '14, Atherton '18, and Haines '18, have been at the cantonment in France where Mr. Cranston is stationed. Needless to say he expressed his pleasure at meeting the men.

ONE OR TWO CHEER LEADERS

A Timely Suggestion

The athletic officials have attempted a departure from the old system of cheer leading. This year two men, instead of one, direct the cheers of the students and the advantages and disadvantages of the new system have been brought out at the two games of the season. At Cornell, Princeton, and other colleges where the student body is very large the practice of carrying more than one cheer leader is in vogue, but we believe that the number of students at Maine is not yet so large that one director cannot handle the entire body.

There is an advantage in having two leaders announce what the cheer shall be, so that every student will be ready to join in at the start, but when the cheer is begun, one leader often directs a second or two before or after the other, causing confusion among the rooters and spoiling the effect of the cheer. We do not criticize the individual work of either of our two cheer leaders. Both "Bandy" and "Faulky" did well. Both can announce the cheer without any difficulty but one or the other should direct alone.

This subject of cheer leader, brings forth another topic worthy of discussion. Many colleges consider the cheer leader such an essential person in athletic contests that a letter is granted to him. At mass meetings we are all impressed with the fact that the student body on the bleachers helps to win as much as the players. If that is so, then the man who directs the cheering does his bit and is entitled to an official letter.

1917 MEN IN SERVICE

The following is a list of 1917 men in service and the last address forwarded by them to the University. The list was compiled by information requested by President Aley during the summer. There are doubtlessly many changes in location but the list is regarded as fairly accurate. If any of the undergraduates know of changes among these men, they should report them at once to the University office as it is desired to keep in touch with all Maine undergraduates and alumni in service.

Warren B. Beckler Jr., Corporal, 103d Infantry Band, 26th Division American Expeditionary Forces; Earl R. Brawn, 2d Plattsburg Training Camp; D. S. Clark, 2d Plattsburg Training Camp; Roland H. Cobb, 2d Platts-

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MAINE CRUSHES BOWDOIN IN FINAL GAME

Score 14-0

The two hundred and fifty hopeful followers of Maine who braved a threatening snow storm and journeyed down to Brunswick to witness the local eleven meet Bowdoin were amply repaid for their loyalty by seeing the Orono boys skirt around the opponents' ends, smash the tottering line, destroy all the predictions of the dopes, and humiliate the over-confident Brunswick aggregation by a 14-0 victory. On account of the strong prejudice in Bowdoin's favor, due to a three weeks' start of that college over Maine, the victory was especially sweet.

Outplaying Bowdoin in every branch of the game, the Maine men responded wonderfully to the efforts of Tommy McCann and showed a brand of football which, had it been given as much time to ripen as the Bowdoin team, would easily have insured the state title for the Maine college. Maine's first touchdown came in the second quarter. She made two first downs by plugging the Bowdoin line which seemed to crumple under the attacks of the Maine back men. A forward pass followed, Paganucci to Beverly and the ball, which was now within striking distance of Bowdoin's goal, was carried over the chalk by Powers, who had but a yard to cover in order to score. Paganucci kicked the goal.

The second touchdown came in the third period—a result of two brilliant forward passes, the first for 25 yards, Paganucci to Young, and the second, again hurled by Paganucci, landed in Young's arms behind the goal line. The two Davis brothers and the whole Maine backfield were the bright lights for the local eleven.

The Bowdoin line was all right individually, but failed to work together. Zeiter, who punted for Bowdoin, played his part well, some of his kicks going for over 50 yards.

Maine kicked off to Sprague, who ran it back 15 yards. There was an exchange of punts between Dodge and Paganucci there being eight punts and only one first down in the first quarter. Dodge broke away for a 30 yard run but Bowdoin was called back and penalized for holding Dodge and Stearns carried the ball principally during this period. The second quarter started with the ball in Bowdoin's hands in the center of the field. Dostie broke away with almost a clear field for a touchdown but was tackled by O'Brien after 30 yards. Then came the Maine drive resulting in a touchdown.

The ball was in Bowdoin's possession for most of the quarter, after this Dostie making substantial gains and the half ended with Bowdoin's ball in the center of the field.

Stewart kicked off to Powers and Maine made two first downs quickly. Then the two passes from Paganucci to Young made the second score. Young kicked to Caspar who ran it back 15 yards. Dodge and Dostie carried the ball for two first downs. Dostie punted 23 yards and Thompson secured the ball. Bowdoin's chances seemed brightest here but after getting within 15 yards of the Maine goal Maine ran the ball to the other end of the field and nearly scored a third touchdown. A punt was blocked and a forward pass from Paganucci to Powers from the eight yard line was broken up. At the beginning of the last quarter Powers broke through the Bowdoin line for 25 yards and was stopped after Crockett was laid out in an attempt to tackle. Bowdoin tried the forward pass several times in the last few minutes of play but none were successful. Zieger and Paganucci once more exchanged punts. Savage carried the ball for short gains and Bowdoin secured a first down in the last minute of play, the game ending as the other quarters had with Bowdoin's ball in the center of the field.

MAINE
Barron lg.....re Drummond, Pendleton
J. Davis lt.....rt Caspar
Morse lg.....rg Kern
Hall c.....c Small
Jones rg.....
lg Stewart, Zeilter, Stewart, Zeilter
T. Davis rt.....lt Rhoades
Beverly re.....le Parent, Thompson
Ginsberg, O'Brien qb.....
.....qb Crockett, Richan
Powers, Stearns, Courtney lhb....
.....rhb Curtis, Whitcomb, Sprague
Young rhb.....

.....lhb Dodge, Flynn, Dodge, Savage
Paganucci fb.....fb Sprague, Dostie
Score, Maine 14, Bowdoin 0. Touchdowns, Powers, Young. Goals from touchdown, Paganucci 2. Umpire, Beebe of Yale. Referee, Hapgood of Brown. Head linesman, Tilton of Princeton. Fifteen minute quarters.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Alpha Omicron Pi, decided to do her bit to help our Government, by buying a Liberty Bond. Each of eleven girls has bought an individual bond, also.

Miss Dorothy Stetson '20, was pledged to this sorority recently.

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EDITORIALS

INCREASE OF CARFARE

The Bangor Railway and Electric Company has added an additional fare on the run from Bangor to the University Campus. With the service only mediocre, and the source of revenue from the students and faculty of the University one of the important factors in the maintenance of the line, we believe that the electric company is taking advantage of the fact that its cars offer the only practical means of transportation between here and Bangor, and are seeking an exorbitant and unfair profit.

The single-track system, the delays at turnouts and the poor equipment including rails and road bed have been a source of annoyance for a long time and the patrons of the line, who are justified in believing that the company owes them a great deal in the way of correction, were dazed when they learned of the increased fare.

It is another case of a corporation taking advantage of a monopoly and imposing upon its patrons, and the Public Utilities commission of Maine is failing to serve the people by allowing the company to continue its "public be hanged" policy.

The Campus printed comment on this matter in the last issue, but we cannot impress the unfairness of the deal too strongly upon the minds of the students. But mere criticism is not enough. There must be action. It will not do to talk

and finally submit to the unjust increase. We believe that the subject is of sufficient importance to warrant agitation and therefore we would suggest that a formal petition be submitted to the officials of the railway company by Judge Dunn—treasurer of the University. If no action is taken then, an effort should be made to bring the case before the Public Utilities Commission.

GIRLS WEAR "M" SWEATERS

For the last few days a number of sweaters bearing the much coveted "M" have been worn about the campus by women students of the University. Much comment and many opinions have been expressed by men, the majority of whom believe that the students who proffered the sweaters to the girls to gain feminine favor, have violated the privilege granted them by the Athletic Association. No self respecting man, who is not duly entitled to the letter would want to go about exhibiting an "M" won by another person. The action of the co-eds cannot be viewed in this light, for self respect is not lacking among them, but for the sake of a new ripple or novelty we believe that they will unthoughtfully go to any extreme and cause serious matters to appear as most frivolous ones.

The blame then, rests on the men to whom the "M" sweaters belong. They have failed to appreciate the exclusive honor which is theirs and in order to preserve the official letter as a mark of distinction those men who have such sweaters among the co-eds should cause them to be returned, that the honor they have achieved shall be one worthy of seeking.

According to the rules of the Maine Athletic Association, letters shall be awarded,

(a) In football, to those playing in one season, two entire college games in the regular Maine Intercollegiate series, or four halves or any part thereof; it being understood that a player beginning the game and being taken out for injuries shall receive credit for a full game.

(b) In baseball, to those playing in one season three entire college games in the regular Maine Intercollegiate series, except the pitcher who shall pitch two entire games or at least sixteen innings in the regular Maine Intercollegiate series; it being understood that a player beginning the games and being taken out for injuries shall receive credit for a full game.

(c) In track athletics, to those winning a point or fraction thereof at the N. E. I. A. A. meet, to those winning a first or second place, or two third places or the equivalent at the M. I. A. A. Meet; to those breaking U. of M. records; to members of winning 'varsity relay teams contesting with other colleges, and to winners of such contests as may be approved by the Athletic Board.

(d) To managers of 'varsity football, baseball and track teams an "M" underlined is awarded.

WAR BETWEEN FRESHMEN AND SOPH. CO-EDS

The bibs our pretty co-eds wear—
Are of the brightest colors seen;
But not a look from out their eyes
Would indicate their manners
green.

Wednesday noon, Wingate Hall became the scene of the first battle between the Freshmen and Sophomore Co-eds.

This sensational engagement was brought about, primarily by weather conditions. The freshmen forces observed, with a sigh of relief that the incoming day was dark and rainy. Had not the worthy sophomores, their enemy, informed them in a previous truce, that the witless insignia of freshmen-ship need not be in evidence on lowering days? But either the sophomores did not recognize rain when they saw it, or else so partial are they to the bib, the artless invention of a few of their ranks, that they are unwilling that it be kept out of sight for even a day.

The Freshmen were unexpectedly attacked while awaiting the final Glee Club "tryants" in Wingate. Freshmen scouts informed their ranks that the enemy was seen approaching. It was a hand to hand conflict. Heavy artillery was not brought to the firing line, and the only poisonous gas which the sophomores could use advantageously was the information that the President and Faculty of the Institution upheld their policy. Upon reconnoitering, it was discovered that the gas contained nothing more poisonous than thin air.

The enemy was forced to retreat when the freshmen, later, returned to headquarters, the sophomores were discovered in ambush. Another skirmish ensued. This time the plucky freshmen were forced to retreat, because the valiant enemy had received reinforcements from upper classmen.

Whether the freshmen will continue to wear their hideous mark of distinction, is a thing which the future alone will decide.

It has been rumored that some sophomores are unwilling that other members of their class have any voice in "freshmen disciplining," altho they are very willing to accept aid in this art, from upper classmen whose opinions on "Making Freshman Life Miserable," coincide with their own. Neutral on-lookers suggest that the disciplinarians are in as much need of discipline as the courageous freshmen.

If these encounters continue, the local Red Cross may have an opportunity to see actual service.

Signed

A. Sophy Moore

At the Agricultural Club Meeting held in 33 Winslow Hall on Thursday night the most important feature of the evening was the unanimous vote to purchase a \$50.00 Liberty Bond. After a short talk by Dean Merrill apples, peanuts, smokes, and the usual heck pipes—corn-cobs—were passed around.

LETTER FROM
NORMAN TRUE

Co. E, Marine Barracks
Quantico, Virginia
Oct. 28, 1917

Dear B—

I left Portland July 25th and was transferred as a private to Paris Island at Port Royal, South Carolina, only a little way this side of Savannah. We led anything but an easy life down there for we were only "boots", the marine term for "rookies." About the middle of August I was informed that I had passed the scholastic examinations for second lieutenant in the regular service. That made no difference at the time, however. I still drilled and worked as a recruit from before sunrise till after dark. Later I passed the officer's physical examination, and on October 9th I was notified of my appointment as a second lieutenant in the regular service on probation for two years. Next day I was sworn in. Not having to report here until the 25th, I left Port Royal on the 11th and took the train for home.

It felt strange to walk around in a marine winter field uniform, which nobody except one small newsboy recognized, and to imagine that everybody took me for a chauffeur or an aviator.

I am here for three months, probably, in an officer's training school, only about fourteen miles from historic old Fredericksburg. I suppose I shall be a coach on the rifle-range for the next few days.

Yours truly,

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Student Message to "Maine" Soldiers

On Saturday, November 10, the many
Maine men who are training at Camp
Devens, Ayer, Massachusetts, will lis-
ten to a message from the students
who are still at college. Voyle Abbott,
president of the Athletic Association,
appointed the following men to prepare
the message: Oscar Whalen '19, Stephen
Dunham '18, Albert Wunderlich '18,
Emery Lawry '19, and Samuel Collins
'19.

PHOTOS OF SERVICE MEN

The editors of the 1919 Prism are
sending cards to Maine men in service,
requesting a snap shot of each, which
if received will be published in the
Prism. The cards bear the following
message: Say old man, in making up
this year's annual Prism I would like
to put in a snapshot of you in your uni-
form. If you send me a picture make
it a snapshot of you while off duty and

enjoying yourself. No dress parade!
Thanks. Best of luck.

O. L. Whalen, Mgr.

M CLUB MEETS

The M Club held its first meeting in
the Beta Theta Pi house and elected
Thomas Davis '19 president, Charles
Ziegler '19 vice-president, Frank Dono-
van '19 treasurer, and V. Beverly '20
secretary.

At the same meeting a resolution was
adopted to prohibit the wearing of
sweaters bearing the official letter. This
action was caused by the appearance
of a number of the M sweaters among
women students.

Preliminary arrangements were also
made for the annual Poverty Ball which
will take place in the gymnasium in
about a month. Voyle Abbott, V. Bev-
erly, and Charles Ziegler were chosen
as a committee of arrangements for the
dance.

FEW GO TO BRUNSWICK

The trip to Brunswick to see the last
championship game of the season was
the privilege of the smallest number
that has gone to a game at Whitter
field for years. The few who went
however, were well repaid, for the trip
was an enjoyable one. The entire band
in uniform accompanied the Rooters
and a baggage car in which "eats"
could be obtained by the students was
attached to the train. At the Bangor
Union Station the band got out their
instruments and made the roof resound
with the "Hound Dog" and the Stein
Song. At Augusta, when the train
stopped, some one in the baggage car
happened to see a six or seven year-
old boy watching the train, and con-
ceived the brilliant idea of taking him
to Bowdoin as a mascot to take the
place of "Bananas." The crowd ap-
proved of the idea and soon obtained

the consent of the boy's mother and
took him aboard. He was at once
fixed up with a banner and a military
cap and he took on the appearance of
a genuine mascot.

The parade to the field in Bruns-
wick began at one-thirty and when the
students assembled, it had to be ad-
mitted that they made a very poor
showing, only about one hundred and
fifty being in line. On reaching the
field everyone had to pay the ten cent
war tax on their tickets. The cheer-
ing section was seated on the bleachers
opposite the grandstand and thru out
the game the little band of Maine's fol-
lowers received the admiration of the
spectators for the volume of noise it
let loose.

The return trip was a little livelier
for Raymond Thompson '21 composed
several songs on the victory which were
sung with pep by everybody. The big
event coming back was the parade in
Bangor. As soon as the game was
finished word was telegraphed to Orono
of the victory and every student was
asked to come down to Bangor to take
part in the celebration, which consisted
of the time honored snake dance, a
parade, and general cheering.

Charlie Rice is up to his old tricks
again. In an athletic meet held at the
Ayer Training Camp on Oct. 31, he
won the 100 yard dash in the fast time
of 10 seconds. Charlie is a member
of the depot brigade.

Maine will be represented by 26 men
at the Third Officers Training Camp,
which will be held at Ayer, Mass. from
Jan. 5 to April 5. The showing made
by our men at the Plattsburg Train-
ing Camp should be an incentive for
the men who will be chosen to repre-
sent Maine at the new camp.

We must congratulate the co-eds for
their good work in the tag day col-
lection for the Red Cross. Over \$100
was collected for "Maine Men in Ser-
vice."

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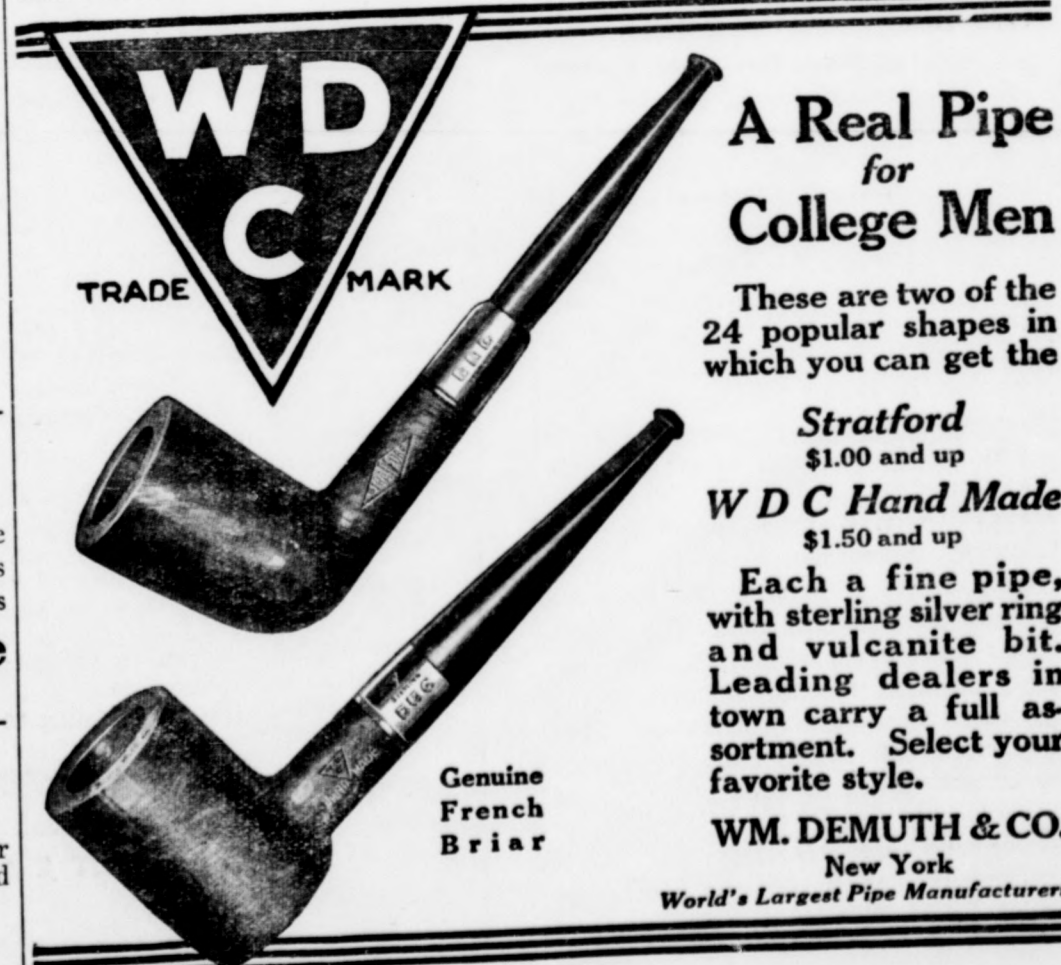
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A. Snell, Private Coast Artillery Corps, Discharged Aug. 10, 1917; F. Owen Stephens, 1st Plattsburg Training Camp; Richard Stoughton, Drafted, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.; Arthur W. Thompson, Private, Battery A, 1st M. H. F. A., Camp Bartlett, Westfield, Mass.; Robert J. Travers, Army ?; Harold R. Varney, Private, Headquarters Co., 1st M. H. F. A., Camp Bartlett, Westfield, Mass.; Simon Murray Wardwell, 1st class Quartermaster, U. S. N. R. F.; Herbert Watkins, 2nd Lieutenant, Troop H, 11th Cavalry, Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.; Harvey C. Waugh, 2d Plattsburg Training Camp; Roy C. Wentzel, Private, Co. C, 14th Engineers (Railway), American Expeditionary Forces, via New York; E. M. Wilbur, Navy, Kittery, Maine.

MACHINE GUN UNIT

When the new regiment of national guard known as the third Maine Infantry was authorized many applications were received at Augusta for the privilege of organizing a machine gun company. Among them was one from the University and it was the only one to receive recognition. Fifty-three men are needed at once to fill the quota from the University and it is the desire of those in charge of recruiting to have this company composed entirely of University men.

The unit will not be called out for many months, but the work of organization and drilling will begin at once. There is some question as to whether or not freshmen and sophomores, and those juniors and seniors who enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Corps are eligible. Information has been sent for on those points but juniors and seniors who have completed two years of military training are urged to enroll. Major Stephenson of the cadet regiment has charge of the recruiting and complete details can be secured from him.

The annual election of the Civil Club was held last Thursday evening in the Club Room of Hannibal Hamlin Hall. The following officers were chosen: President, W. S. Evans '18; Vice President, C. F. Niles '19; Recording Sec'y, R. D. Chellis '19; Corresponding Sec'y, N. D. Plummer '19; Treasurer, F. H. Brown '19; Executive Committee, Prof. Lyons, Mr. Leavitt, Francis Head 18, T. F. Shea 18, J. A. W. Davis '19, W. S. Winslow '19.

Through the courtesy of the Simonds Manufacturing Company of Fitchburg, Mass., Mr. E. B. Olsen, agent for the Company, gave a series of demonstrations for the Department of Forestry last Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Olsen dealt principally with the filing, care, and use of cross cut saws of the type used in lumbering operations. He laid special emphasis on the importance of accurate filing and the proper speed of sawing to obtain the best efficiency. Those who heard Mr. Olsen were much impressed by the interesting manner in which he handled his subject.

"CANNING THE KAISER"

New and Stirring Song Sung at Chapel Monday

At the chapel exercises on Monday morning President Aley called attention to the copies of a song which he had had scattered thru the hall. It was entitled "Can the Kaiser." President Aley first heard the song while out on the Pacific coast at Portland, Oregon, and was so impressed with it that he had five hundred copies printed and distributed in chapel. At his request the song was sung by the student body and seemed to make a decided hit. The words are new but the tune is that of "Marching Thru Georgia."

BALENTINE HALL NOTES

Monday night Delta Delta Delta pledged Doris Merrill '20, Beta Phi pledged Christine Northrup '19, Irene Connors '20, and Iva Barker '20, while A. O. H. pledged Dorothea Stetson '20. Co-eds and others were glad the teachers' Convention called back so many of the former students. Among the relatives and friends who returned were Helen Ames '19, Muriel DeBeck '16, Mildred Morrison '16 Eunice Niles '16, Irene Jackson '20, Ruth March '17, Leola Chaplin '17, Laura Hodgkins '14, Emma Perry '16, Marion French '19 and Hazel Scrimgeur '16.

Miss Bernice Whitney is entertaining her sister, Dorothy Whitney over the week-end.

Miss Nerita Willey of Camden, Me., has been a week-end guest of Kathleen Snow.

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