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Intramural Ball Opens Annual Winter Carnival Activities February 21

Outing Club Offers Two Cups in Snow Sculpture Contest

Campus life at the University of Maine will be devoted to one and one-half days of winter festivities, beginning with the Intramural Ball and the selection of the queen Wednesday evening February 21, the snow sculpturing and winter sports contests Thursday morning and afternoon, February 22, climaxed by the varsity basketball game with Rhode Island Thursday night.

The candidates for carnival queen are: Hilda Rowe, '41; Rebecca Hill, '41; Barbara Savage, '42; Jeannette Berry, '42; and Eugenia Barry, '43. The queen will be elected Wednesday evening at the Intramural Ball, where she will be crowned by Marion FitzGerald, last year's queen.

The ball will feature the music of Charles Boulanger's N.B.C. and C.B.S. broadcasting orchestra. A special surprise, known only to the committee, will be announced at the ball, and special bits of entertainment have been planned for Wednesday evening and throughout Thursday.

Two cups, which will be awarded between the halves of the Maine-Rhode Island basketball game Thursday night, have been donated by the Maine Outing Club for the snow sculpturing contest. Besides the cup usually awarded in competition among the fraternities and men's dormitories, another cup will be offered for competition among the girls' dormitories. This cup must be won three times for permanent possession.

Appropriateness, originality, and appearance will be considered when judging the sculpturing. The sculpt-

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Fortier Named Musical Leader Of 'Our Town'

Robert Fortier, who designed the setting for "Accent on Youth," has been selected musical director for the Masque production "Our Town," March 11, 12, 13, and 14. It was announced this week by William Wetherbe, director of the play.

The use of typical country music is one of the methods by which the author, Thornton Wilder, creates the rural atmosphere so necessary for a better understanding of the play. The music is so woven into the play as to make it extremely effective.

The music will be comprised of choral and organ selections. The choir, which will be organized and directed by Fortier, will be made up of the townspeople of Grover's Corners, N. H., the locality of the play. Charles Vickery, organist, will play for certain scenes in the play and will provide incidental music between the acts.

The use of music to provide an effective background is quite popular in contemporary drama. Music played an important part in "Girl of the Golden West"; and in "Accent on Youth" a special piano score by Beatrice Besse was used to set the proper atmosphere for the production.

Summer School Plans Made

The preliminary announcement for the University of Maine 1940 Summer Session, which will open July 1, is ready for mailing on request, according to Prof. Roy M. Peterson, director of the Session and head of the department of Romance Languages.

Courses will be offered in: the history of art, astronomy, chemistry and chemical engineering, economics and business administration, education, English, French, German, government, history, home economics, journalism, Latin, mathematics, school music, physical education, physics, psychology, pulp and paper technology, sociology, Spanish, Speech and Dramatics, and zoology.

There will be nine visiting members of the faculty in addition to about 35 members of the resident university teaching staff.

Students From Each College To Speak

Two Former Maine Presidents Return For 75th Celebration

The convocation in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the University of Maine, to take place on Sunday, February 25, at 2:45 o'clock at Memorial Gymnasium, will feature prominent state and student speakers. Broadcast over a statewide network, it will have as guests, two former presidents of the University, Dr. Clarence C. Little, and Dr. Harold S. Boardman.

Speaking on the program will be Governor Lewis O. Barrows, members of the administrations of the other three Maine colleges, the president of the University of New Hampshire, and the president of the Board of Trustees of Maine.

Student speakers will be Donald Smith, representing the College of Agriculture, Mary E. Jones, of the Home Economics department, Philip Hutchinson for the College of Technology, Barbara Ashworth, representing the College of Arts and Sciences, and Lucille Maddocks the School of Education. John Carlisle will speak on The University of Tomorrow. Music will be provided by the combined chorus and men's glee club, the orchestra and band.

Chase Writing Contest Rules Are Announced

Rules for the Mary Ellen Chase contest for writing have been announced.

A prize of one hundred dollars will be awarded at commencement to the student in the University who submits the best piece of original prose dealing with some aspect of the State of Maine.

The decision will be made by a committee of five judges, of whom three will be members of the University faculty. No award will be made if no contribution of sufficient merit, in the opinion of the judges, is submitted. A sheet of helpful general directions for writers may be obtained by applying to Walter R. Whitney, 245 Stevens Hall.

In 1936, the first year of the contest, Walter S. Staples '38 was awarded the prize, in 1937 Virginia Hall '38 won it, in 1938 no award was made, and in 1939 Clark Thurston '40 was the winner.

Severe Persecution Present In Poland, Says Dr. Snieszko

If Germany had not invaded Poland, and if the non-aggression pact between the two nations had been honored, a strong economic union would have been achieved which would have insured lasting peace between Germany and Poland, declared Dr. Stanislaus F. Snieszko at a meeting of the International Relations Club last Tuesday evening. Dr. Snieszko, formerly an instructor at the University of Cracow, is research assistant in the department of bacteriology at the University. He received his degrees at the University of Cracow and during his Rockefeller fellowship from 1929 to 1932 his researches in commercial fermentation of cellulose attracted attention throughout the country.

Speaking on the subject, "Poland Since the Invasion," Dr. Snieszko said, "If the allies defeat Germany, Poland would be willing to co-operate with other nations recently subjugated by Germany in forming a single sovereign state which would be based on equality of the nations participating. However, such a plan could be successful only if the nations concerned were permitted full control over the formation of the new state and if an undisturbed period for a transition of thought were allowed for."

To Select Both King and Queen



As a special feature of this year's winter carnival, a king as well as a queen will be chosen to preside over the events. The king and queen will be announced at the Intramural Ball, and will be crowned the following day. Pictured above are four of the five candidates for carnival queen—left to right, Jeannette Berry, Barbara Savage; kneeling, Eugenia Barry, Hilda Rowe

Old Maids Are Of both Sexes, Says Mrs. Elliot

Boy-Girl Relations Is Subject of Talk To Maine Women

Society today has no use for old maids. And there are old maids today of both sexes, married and single, said Mrs. Grace Elliot, speaking in the Little Theatre on Friday, February 9. She went on to clarify this statement in her discussion of Boy-Girl Relations.

Marriage she defined as a partnership between two responsible individuals. Divorces are not caused by sex difficulty, but rather by the personality defects of one of the partners, she said. Many a woman considers marriage an escape from the economic necessity of being compelled to earn a living. It

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Southard Talks On Utilities Law For Civics Class

Head of Maine Service Tells Legal History As First Guest Speaker

Colonel Frank E. Southard, Chairman of the Maine Public Utilities Commission, was the first guest lecturer before the Maine Government Class, Tuesday, February 13, at 6 South Stevens.

Mr. Southard traced the development of the regulation of utilities from the pamphlets that the Englishman, Matthew Hale, wrote on law in the early 17th century. Then in 1787, Francis Hargraves published them for the legal world. The most important and far reaching statement in the articles was: "One's property may be affected with a public basis." In 1878, Munn of Chicago, refused to take out

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Few Students Make Use of Book Exchange

The results of the Student Book Exchange have been announced by the committee in charge. Closing their week of existence with sales of \$202.60, they sold 119 textbooks which were left by a total of 108 students or 5.25% of the total enrollment of 2056.

Several conclusions were drawn from the operation of the project. It was found that the demand for the books overran the supply many times. This result was attributed to the failure of students with books to sell to bring them to the exchange.

It was noted that the books which were brought in to be sold were predominantly Arts and Science and Education books and that the Colleges of Technology and Agriculture contributed but a small share to the total left to be sold.

Upon examination of the figures it was concluded that since the majority of the books were sold at one third of the price paid for them there was a saving of approximately \$100 to those who purchased their books at the exchange.

At the present time, the committee in charge of the project is undecided as to whether operations will be continued next fall. An announcement as to their decision will be forthcoming.

Leger Scores Winning Points As Maine Staves Off Mule Rally; Crowley, Arbor Star

Music Program To be Given By Sandor Vas

Eastman Professor And Soloist To Make Three-day Visit Here

Sandor Vas, professor of advanced piano and of ensemble playing at the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, will give a concert Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. as a part of his three-day visit to the Orono campus. Dean O. S. Lutes, chairman of the assembly committee announced here today.

Mr. Vas will speak at a University seminar and to a section of students enrolled in the course on "Western Civilization." He will also hold informal meetings with the students of applied music and their instructors, who are members of the Northern Conservatory of Music in Bangor, and with the students in the theory and aesthetics of music, in courses offered by Prof. Adelbert W. Sprague, head of the department of music.

The program of Mr. Vas' concert, to which the public is invited, follows: Fantasia C minor Bach
"I call to thee," Organ Chorale Prelude Bach-Busoni
"Jesu, joy of man's desiring" Chorale from the Cantata 147 Bach-Hess
"Gigue G major from French Suite" Bach
Impromptu F minor op. 142 No. 1 Schubert
Sonata Pathetique op. 13 Beethoven
Grave-Allegro di molto Adagio Cantabile Rondo Schumann
Novellette No. 8 Schumann
La soiree dans Grenade Debussy
Les collines d'Anacapri Debussy
Burlesk (... a little tipsy) Bartok
Two Hungarian peasant songs Weiner
March Humoresk Dohnanyi
Ruralia Hungarica Dohnanyi

Special Pictorial Records For 75th Anniversary

A special insert and supplement will be included in the issue of the Maine Campus to come out Saturday, Feb. 24, instead of on Thursday as is customary.

This insert will be a pictorial record of the first seventy-five years of the University of Maine. It has been prepared by the Alumni Association of officers.

The special supplement will be a verbal record of the facilities of the University for the 75th Anniversary.

Library Fund Plans to be Discussed

Advisory Council and Committees Meet Monday Evening

Recommendations will be made to the Student Executive Committee by the Student Library Campaign Fund Committees at a meeting to be held Sunday evening, February 18, at the M.C.A. building. Reports will be given by the Organization Committee, by the Goal and Payment Plan Committee, and by the Time Committee.

At a joint meeting of the various committees and the Advisory Council to be held Monday evening, February 19, the Council will hear and act upon the recommendations submitted by the committees. The time for the student campaign, the plan of organization, and the goal and method of payment will be announced at this meeting.

Members of the Organization Committee for Men are: Donald Smith, Malcolm Roberts, Kenneth Blaisdell, William Bower, Leon Breton, John Carlisle, Robert Goodwin, Harold Garfinkle, Walter Hanley, Joseph Harrington, Stanley R. Holland, James Hunter, Leon Ladd, John Maines, Richard Martinez, Richard Morton, Edwin Potter, Norman Whitney, and Edwin Young.

Members of the Organization for Women are: Marjorie Deering, Jane Holmes, Virginia Jewett, Helengrace Lancaster, Elnora Savage, Anna Verill, Mary Ellen Buck.
The Goal and Payment Plan Committee members are: Harold Gerrish, Edward Barrows, Kenneth Burr, Alice Ann Donovan, Marion Fitzgerald, James Harris, and Margaret Phillips.
Members of the Time Committee are: Elizabeth Libbey, J. Robert Cameron, Robert J. French, Margaret Hauck, Carl Newhall, Donald Smith, Marjorie Deering, and William Treat. Student committee on Posters—

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Don Cossack Choir To Perform Tonight

The Bangor Community Concert Association will present the Don Cossack Choir this evening at the Bangor City Hall.

It had been previously planned to present the Mozart Boys' Choir of Vienna, but due to war conditions this concert tour was canceled.

The program, which is the third in a series of four to be presented in Bangor, will consist of Russian songs and dances.

University Is Literally Gone With The Wind

By Buel Godwin

Gone With The Wind which played at the Opera House, Bangor, this past week, undoubtedly gave four hours of pain and pleasure to more people in the vicinity of Bangor than any other movie or show ever held in the Opera House. The movie played to a full house every performance. All of the laughs, smiles, tears, anxiety, pathos, pain, and excitement that the book caused was caught and brought forth in the movie.

The parts were excellently cast. Vivian Leigh as Scarlett couldn't have been played better by anyone that Hollywood might have picked. She was every inch the Scarlett you read in the book. During intermission, I listened to comments made by the audience and they were all of the same opinion. They loved Scarlett; they liked the movie; they thought it was great. One woman with two tear gullies down her makeup said that she wanted to kiss Scarlett one minute and kill her the next.

Rhett Butler, played by Clark Gable, lived no less stronger than Scarlett. He was the same devil-may-

care blockade runner. He kept the feminine element of the audience on the edges of their seats.

My favorite was Mammy, played by Hattie McDaniel. She was superb. So far as I'm concerned she stole the show. Butterfly McQueen, as Prissy the negro girl not quite all there, did a very good piece of acting.

It would take too much space to mention every character's name and tell whether he or she did a good job or not. Every one of them filled the part he was cast for. They made the book live, Leslie Howard, Olivia De Havilland, Laura Hope Crews, Oscar Polk, Thomas Mitchell, Ona Munson, Harry Davenport, and the thousands and thousands of others.

The acting wasn't the only thing. The color photography was beautiful. The movie was worth its price just to see the photography and color of such shots as the negroes quitting work in the fields at sundown, the two negro boys ringing the bell, the Atlanta fire, the wounded in the train shed at Atlanta, the interior shots, and others.

Gone With The Wind will undoubtedly go down in history as one of the greatest novels ever filmed.

Freshmen Lomac, Lee Impressive

Maine moved into a tie for first place in the State Series basketball fight last night by defeating Colby 46-44, despite a last-minute scoring spree. With the score 44-39, Lomac dropped in a basket and followed with a foul shot. Gene Leger then sunk a push shot. With seconds remaining Rimsoukas tallied, but the gun ended the game before another attempt could be made.

Nat Crowley and Charlie Arbor were the Maine stars, with the former sparking the attack as well as playing a great defensive game. Jenny Lee and Johnny Lomac, Mule freshmen, looked very impressive in their State Series debut.

The Fresh powerhouses their way to a 51-33 victory over Kents Hill, although the game was close until the last period. Hussey, Quint, and Wright were the yearling scorers. Only two Kents Hill men were able to score more than one basket.

The varsity basketball team leaves campus this week-end to play the Bates Bobcats at Lewiston Saturday night. Bates is prominent in the State Series contest thus far, and Saturday night's game will be a deciding one.

It is probable that the Bates men will appear much better than they did here at Orono the first of the season. A hard, rugged game is expected, and the Bobcats will definitely not find it an easy job to stop the hard-hit ball that the Maine Bears sent flying in last week's Connecticut game.

Probable starters for the Pale Blue will be forwards, Nat Crowley and Phil Curtis; guards, Charlie Arbor and Chick Wilson; and center, Gene Leger. It is likely, however, that Buzz Tracy, Ike Downes, Harv Whittemore, Parker Small, Mac Roberts, and Roger Stearns will see a good deal of the action.

(Continued on Page Three)

Male Singers To Present Three Recitals

The Men's Glee Club of the University of Maine, which is sponsored by the Maine Christian Association, will sing three concerts in Washington county on February 22, 23, and 24, it was announced here today by Albion P. Beverage, secretary of the M.C.A. and conductor of the Club.

The club will sing at Calais on Thursday, February 22, at Eastport the next evening, and on Saturday at Machias. The local University of Maine Alumni Association will join in sponsorship of the concert.

The thirty-four singers, a trumpet soloist and a violin soloist, will appear on this tour for the first time in their official uniform of white dinner jacket, blue bow-tie and sash-belt, and black trousers.

Penny Carnival Coming Mar. 2

W.A.A.'s Penny Carnival, to take place on March 2, is planned to be comic, colorful, and colossal, and not too costly. With its theme taken from the comic strips, it is to provide a chance for the campus to meet Mutt and Jeff, Mickey Mouse, and all their friends from the funnies.

The decorations will carry out the general theme and the floor show at intermission will be based on capers from the cartoons. Paul Monaghan and his orchestra will furnish the rhythm.

Chairman of the dance is Elizabeth Gammons. On her committee are Dorothy Shiro, in charge of publicity, Alma Hansen, in charge of the check room, Jane Holmes, manager of tickets, Beatrice Gleason, head of the program committee, Dorothy Phair, social committee, and Dora West, in charge of decorations.

Watch for further announcements!

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Extra Curricular Activities

Certain departmental clubs in the University have not been faring very prosperously within the last year or two. Some organizations have folded up completely, while others have been treated with artificial stimuli to prolong the agony of existence.

There are a number of factors attributing to this condition. In the first place it may be the fault of the club itself. Its student and even faculty leadership may have been poor. The purpose of the club may not have had a sufficiently wide appeal to insure an active membership. Furthermore, the lack of funds and initiative may have been responsible for the inability of the organization to provide interesting programs. All of these factors, centering around the club itself, are of prime importance to its existence and position on campus.

When an organization is favorably situated in regard to the above conditions and still fails to prosper as it should (and there are such cases), then it is necessary to look beyond the society itself and to examine some of the extrinsic factors. Student interests may vary according to changing conditions and in classes. For example, the war and approaching national elections have stimulated interest in social science clubs. Low registration in courses in other departments have weakened those departmental organizations. Increased registration the next semester would undoubtedly strengthen them to some extent.

Occasionally there are whole classes which have somehow fallen into a state of lethargy. It is difficult for extracurricular activities to flourish when this unfortunate condition exists. The small number of student leaders and the poor condition of certain organizations might indicate that the student body at the University has been in a state of lethargy within the last year or two. The infusion of new and vigorous blood is the only cure for this ill.

Some colleges of the University, the College of Arts and Sciences in particular, have too many organizations for any great number of them to flourish and render the services they should. A student carrying six courses might be eligible to join five departmental clubs. It is obvious that he could not derive so much benefit and pleasure from five weak clubs as he could from one or two strong ones. The law of diminishing returns is applicable here.

Having reviewed some of the causes for the weak condition of clubs at Maine, it might be well to make a few recommendations for their improvement. First we would suggest that some clubs be abolished altogether. It might be possible to merge several weak organizations into one strong body. Individual Students should be prohibited from belonging to more than two clubs. A student should not be allowed to hold major offices in more than one organization. The prestige of the clubs might be improved by raising eligibility standards and qualifications for membership.

Sooner or later "the government will have to step in and curb private businesses again" to save extracurricular activities on campus. We believe that some of the above recommendations must be adopted to accomplish this purpose.

CORRESPONDENCE

(The correspondence columns of The Campus are open to the public on pertinent subjects, and letters are welcomed. All letters should be signed with the author's real name, but a pen name will be used in publication of the letter if desired. The ideas stated in these columns are not necessarily those of The Campus and should not be so considered. The editor reserves the right to withhold any letter or a part of any letter.)

Orono, Me., Feb. 12, 1940

Dear Editor:

Several years ago a club was formed in the Arts College. It was called the Arts Club and was instituted for the purpose of doing away with a very stupid tradition on the Maine campus. This tradition has always ostracized and impeded those students who realized the value of wisdom in age and experience and who were intelligent enough to want to take advantage of such opportunities as might be had in friendship with our faculty.

For some strange reason the club was soon to be lost in the crystallization of a lesser element, which was in reality a "causa instrumentalis et non causa finalis." So the Arts Club became the "Pale Blue Review," and its real value was hidden.

While sitting at a meeting of the Arts Club several weeks ago, I was struck with the truth of this matter and expressed a sincere hope for the revitalization of the true element of organization—an element which might serve as a student go-between for the

Res Politicae

By Edwin Young

This last week-end the American Youth Congress, representing several million American Youth, met in Washington for a four day Citizenship Institute. Among other things they denounced the Dies Committee. The Congress favored extension of CCC and refused to pass a resolution ousting Communist members or those suspected of Communism. Among the speakers were the President, Mrs. Roosevelt, and John L. Lewis. John D. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican Party, refused to send a speaker.

On Lincoln's Birthday, the Supreme Court handed down a decision censoring the courts and police of Florida for their treatment of several negroes who were beaten into a "satisfactory" confession.

Noted with interest by some of our contemporary journals are the views of the European belligerents as expressed in their recent cartoons. While England exposes her public to full-color graphic spreads picturing the air-combat between her valor-winged aeroplane marked England and the grinning, monster-faced, Nazi-banded plane which drops destruction over the countryside in its wake and Germany reports with barbed cartoons of the two-faced English war cabinet ministers and warden attacking Tommies, the French retain their spicy gallic humor with such pungent cartoons as that showing two French soldiers gazing longingly at the fast-swinging posterior of a little French stenographer, her gas mask dangling down from her shoulder. "Nice little gas mask," one remarks admiringly to the second. France can still find some humor in the war. The Bulletin Board in Stevens carries many of the latest cartoons.

At the present time there are about fifteen industrial mobilization bills before Congress. All of them absolutely veto Civil Liberties. Liberals are staunchly opposing all these bills, but are offering no substitute bill despite the fact that they must realize that industrial mobilization is inevitable in war time. Now is the time for them to try to get a bill that would put control into the hands of a board that would represent all groups instead of only the military.

Counterfeiters are raising U. S. ten dollar bills to one hundred dollar bills in Rumania.

Oak Speaking Contest To Be Held Feb. 28

The Oak Prize Speaking Contest, open to upperclassmen, will be held on Wednesday, February 28. Three rewards will be given, the first prize being \$25. The contest will consist of ten-minute persuasive speeches.

All those interested should see Professor Mark Bailey in 240 Stevens at once.

Long Island University is the first and only U. S. institution authorized to give a Doctor of Podiatry degree.

purpose of informing the faculty that we want to know them better and so nourish ourselves on their wisdom, teaching, leadership, and direction.

I feel that the students honestly embody this ideal and are now willing to face the facts. "Apple polishing" is a term which is now degenerate and which can serve only as a mouthpiece for persons of occasional humorous twists or by persons of less fortunate make-up.

I do not believe that it is really possible for college students on this campus to go on and on refusing opportunities because of being so naive and meek as to shrink from being dubbed "apple polishers."

Of course this is not a one-man job, and it is on this conviction that I maintain the earnestness and sincerity of the students as individuals in wishing to break away from this absurd tradition.

The 'break' must be accomplished through the functioning of a representative group, and I feel that the logical government lies in the Arts Club.

The club is expecting to hold a meeting on February 28, and all Arts students are invited to attend. The club has business to conduct which is of vital importance to all, because of the foregoing paragraphs.

If my colleagues will prove their willingness by their presence, they will probably be glad to learn, moreover, that the club still proposes to inaugurate student faculty get-togethers, and also stage a musical hit for the purpose of reimbursing the club's present scholarship fund.

Yours very truly,
Louis H. Thibodeau

M. C. A. NOTES

The Freshman Women's Cabinet meeting and supper were held at the M.C.A. on Thursday, February 8. Plans were made to participate in the freshman conference of students from Colby, Bates, Bowdoin, New Hampshire on April 20 and 21 at the Bailey Homestead.

Mrs. Grace Laucks Elliot, of New York, who was the guest speaker on "Boy-Girl Relations" at the WSGA meeting last Friday afternoon, met with the Y cabinet members for a discussion on Saturday morning, February 10.

Miss Mary McClure, a missionary recently returned from China, was on campus for the Quiet Day service at the Little Theatre, Sunday afternoon. Miss McClure spent the week-end at Balentine. Monday she spoke on "China" at the regular Y meeting at 4:15 in Balentine sunparlor.

Lenten Services are being held from 1:00 to 1:15 on five days a week at the Little Theatre. Announcements have previously been made on the speakers for the services up through February 16. The speakers for the week of the 19th will be:

February 19—Barbara Farnham, '42
February 20—Reverend Raymond Baughan, pastor of the Universalist Church
February 21—John Cullinan, '43
February 22—Reverend H. D. Berlew, pastor of the Methodist Church

Vespers will be held at 4:15 Sunday, February 18, in the Little Theatre.

A deputation team will go to Brewster February 16 and 17. They will conduct a Young People's Social Saturday night. Sunday morning they will take over the services of the First and Second Congregational Churches and the Methodist Church. In the evening they will lead a candlelight service at the Methodist Church. Those going on the deputation trip are: Florence Cousins, '42, Mary Hempstead, '43, John Webster, '43, Lucille Hall, '40, Carlton Nowell, '42, Margaret Steinmetz, '40, Francis Andrews, '42, Barbara Farnham, '42, Booth Leavitt, '42, Robert Goodwin, '41.

Deutscher Verein Elects 12 Members

Deutscher Verein elected 12 new members at a meeting held Monday evening, February 12, at Stevens Hall.

The following students were elected on the basis of high standing in German: Carleton Herrick, Wilfred Butterfield, Donald Beaton, Margaret Philbrook, Paul Gorham, Alan Kirkpatrick, Virginia Lombard, Joan McAllister, Norman Peacock, Blenden Barton, William Babel, and Lee Richards. President Alvalene Pierson took charge of the meeting.

After the business meeting, Mr. Walter Habenicht, concert violinist, lectured on Wagner's *Der Ring des Nibelungen*.

Small Town Stuff

By University Snoops

Hello folks...Did you all get some real nice Valentines—We hope so...The fairer sex on campus was well remembered—Only Valentines left in the Bookstore were ones to Hubby, Dear—Surprised??? However, if by any chance you did forget to send one just see Mr. Bruce and he'll make you an appropriate one.

A blessed event occurred at ATO house last Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock—Bob Burleigh's pet Grym gave birth to eighteen little fishes...Wonder if Marianne Russell gave Scotty Prey her cherished gift for her experiment—

One good point about rushing—it provides news for us snoops...Rushing parties sure bring forth some strange combinations...Beulah Lewis thinks them a huge success—All because of a blond freshman with eyes—The same who was voted the Handsomest Member of the senior class at Portland last year.

Emily Hopkins and Hal Jordan going to Phi Kappa??? Here's to Nat Crowley—Looks good on the basketball floor...A nice varsity game—Wore out the spectators almost as much as the players—If that was possible...Frosh looked good per usual—Dick McKee certainly was over the top plenty—Suppose the fact that he had a certain girl in the audience cheering for him alone made any difference?

Wanted at once—Girl with sweet singing voice to sing out the greetings of the Western Union...We hear that Fran Donovan doesn't have Fish on Friday any more...Dartmouth seemed to drag some of the co-eds away from campus last week-end...Better luck this time, Larry...Danny Joe is cutting his teeth now...Ed Bullard making headway with Charlotte Morrison...Marge Pearson seems to be having a hard time to make up her mind or is it variety is the spice of life, Marge???

Hope all of you folks are dated up for Intramural Ball—Big sale to see the queen and her court...Everything is in readiness for the events—All we need is the snow to hold the things on—Hope we get it. Great formal dinner at Balentine the other night—Those great campus He-Men—Arbor, Stearns, Breton, Harrington, Black, Humphries, Scanlin, Clark, Beardsell, had at least bow ties to match Balentine's evening gowns.

Skip and Johnny certainly do have intimate things to talk about between classes in Stevens...So Larry has a car up here now—Nice, isn't it, Fittie? Wonder how it happened that Aggie is now "Marking" her time until Saturday night.

Marie Rourke certainly is rushing Budd Hatch hard—For a fraternity or otherwise? Peg Peaslee, another who is rushing hard—for a fraternity...Good idea for all senior girls to come back and do graduate work in Zoology—Witness the merging of departments...So long for now, folks.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mimi

We haven't the least idea who will be snow queen, but we have a sneaking suspicion that Intramural, come next Thursday, will have no snow. We swear by Dr. Miles' almanac, and he says "SNOW" for that day. He ain't hit it right yet!

A certain professor is blessed with a student who has a habit of invariably falling asleep in his class—through no fault of his, I assure you. She sits in the front row, so unfortunately he can't make believe he does not see her. The other day she established a new all-time record. At the beginning of the class period she fell into a deep sleep that knew no awakening until the hour's end bell had tolled. The professor's comment was, "It's sort of discouraging."

Everyone is so enthusiastic about the new libe. We don't blame them—but without getting personal, we think a lot should make friends with the old before anticipating the new.

Tuesday we spent three hours looking for a Valentine—of course it was for teacher. We were torn between Now it seems I got a lurch That I will be your honeybunch. (and)

A Valentine for a big he-man Who's handsome, brave, and strong From just a pore little working girl Who's trying to get along. As the store closed we decided we'd send him a Christmas card next year. Hearts and flowers and sentiments ain't exactly in our line.

One of the students came out of Stevens a while back and bumped pellmell into a light snowstorm. He thought a moment and then said, "Gee, God must be shaking the dandruff from his hair." We liked this—reminds us of the things we used to say when we were reading Shakespeare.

Isn't it funny what a college education is supposed to do to one? For instance, one of the Bangor co-eds was telling us that everytime she swears at home, her family is simply appalled. "Swearing? And you, a college girl! Is that what they teach you there?" Ma and Pa say this in such unbelieving tones that you swear that the next time you swear you'll do it when the folks aren't around.

We were talking to a little freshman girl yesterday who was simply bubbling over with happiness. The reason? She had made Dean's List.

The Amazon

By Corinne Comstock

A basketball officials' examination in the form of a written test will be given by the Eastern Maine Board of Women Officials. Any student desiring such a rating should be present at the Alumni Gymnasium at 1:30, Saturday, February 17.

All women students are invited to participate in the Intramural Winter Carnival. Posters on which students may sign for this interclass competition have been placed in the various dormitories. Martha Hutchins, winter sports manager, is in charge of arrangements.

The basketball tournament started last Monday when the freshman girls defeated the seniors by the score of 28-17. Following is the schedule for games:

Mon., Feb. 12—Senior-frosh (A), 4:00; Tues., Feb. 13—Sophomore-senior (A), 4:00; Fri., Feb. 16—Senior-junior (A), 3:20; Fri., Feb. 16—Senior-junior (B), 4:00; Sat., Feb. 17—Sophomore-frosh (A), 10:00; Sat., Feb. 17—Sophomore-frosh (B), 11:00; Mon., Feb. 19—Junior-frosh (B), 4:00; Tues., Feb. 20—Junior-senior (B), 4:00.

Fri., Feb. 23—Sophomore-junior (A), 3:20; Fri., Feb. 23—Sophomore-senior (B), 4:00; Sat., Feb. 24—Junior-sophomore (B), 10:00; Sat., Feb. 24—Senior-frosh (B), 11:00; Mon., Feb. 26—Junior-frosh (A), 4:00; Thurs., Feb. 29—Sophomore-junior (A), 4:00; Fri., March 1—Junior-frosh (A), 3:20; Fri., March 1—Sophomore-frosh (B), 4:00.

Mon., March 4—Senior-frosh (A), 4:00; Tues., March 5—Sophomore-senior (A), 4:00; Wed., March 6—Junior-frosh (B), 4:00; Thurs., March 7—Senior-sophomore (B), 4:00; Fri., March 8—Junior-senior (A), 3:20; Fri., March 8—Sophomore-frosh (A), 4:00; Sat., March 9—Sophomore-junior (B), 10:00; Sat., March 9—Senior-frosh (B), 11:00.

University of Wisconsin men have organized an interpretative dance class. (A.C.P.)

(Her mid-semester marks had totaled up to 2.2.) We asked her the secret of her success. "Well, right before exams, oh how I crammed. One night I stayed up until almost twelve-thirty. Ya can't win!

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(Featured in the March Esquire)



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ORONO

Varsity Winter Sports Squad In Defense of State Ski Title

Curtis-Coached Men Have Well-Balanced, Powerful Team

By Harold Garfinkle

The University of Maine Winter Sports team embarked today for Bridgton where the annual State Ski Championship Meet is to be held this week-end. The new, expensive ski project atop Pleasant Mountain is considered among the best. For the first time in ten years the meet is to be conducted according to the I.S.U. rules. The four Maine college ski teams will be competing, and it is hoped that the Pale Blue can retain the state title for the tenth consecutive year.

Although the Maine team is balanced better than it has been in many years, and a victory doesn't seem improbable, the most threatening opponent by far is Bates. Last year's meet was barely a victory, and the entire Bates' team returns intact this winter. The chief handicap to the Black Bears' practicing as much as they would have liked to is the local lack of snow this winter.

This disadvantage has not given the possible freshman members of the team a chance to prove their worth, which explains for there being only upperclassmen on the ski team. Of the eleven men making the trip, the combination of John and Bill Bower, Oscar and Bill Riddle, Walter Strang, and Bill Garsoe, comprising the slalom team, is most depended upon to insure a Maine victory. Garsoe, one of the fastest of the group, hasn't had the opportunity to practice recently, but the Bower boys have shown their mettle several times already this season. Oscar Riddle's services are indispensable, and Walter Strang, a newcomer, surprised last week-end at the Colby Carnival by winning the slalom. Riddle is also Maine's best downhill man in years, having figured third in the recent New Hampshire meet. Other men on the team who show great promise are Forrest Whitman, John Friday, Ralph Woodbury, Bill Chandler, a senior, and Adams.

The 5-mile cross country run and the 1 1/2-mile downhill event are to be held on Friday, the slalom and the jumping on Saturday. The downhill course of twenty turns is considered the best in the state.

The University's ski team has been elevated in rating to the senior group; that is, next year's competition will be with Dartmouth and McGill. Winning the State Meet this week will do much to justify this rating.

Varsity Ski Team Wins Bates Meet

The University of Maine Winter Sports team romped home victoriously this week after having defeated skimen in every phase of the competition at the annual Bates College Carnival. In the cross-country trek, Maine won with a score of 99.35 to Bates' 91.05; Maine took the jumping events, 98.48 to 96.42; in the slalom the Maine men attained a perfect score of 100 to a Bates total of 77.87; and the downhill score was Maine 89.25, Bates 79.65.

The summary:

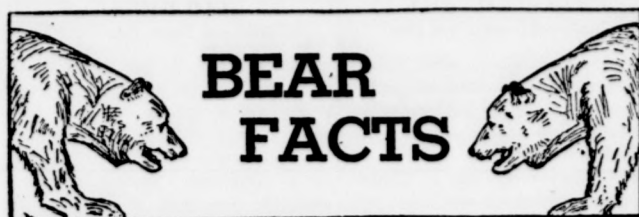
- Cross country:
1. J. Bower (M) 29.01 secs.
 2. W. Bower (M) 29.4 secs.
 3. Ireland (B) 31.21 secs.
 4. Lever (B) 31.49 1/2 secs.
- Slalom:
1. W. Strang (M) 46.2
 2. W. Bower (M) 50.0
 3. O. Riddle (M) 50.3
 4. Baxter (B) 54.0
- Downhill:
1. J. Thompson (B) 25.2
 2. Whitman (M) 25.4
 3. J. Bower (M) 26.0
 4. R. Woodbury (M) 29.0
- Jumping:
1. J. Thompson (B) 148.2 ft.
 2. Riddle (M) 145.4 ft.
 3. W. Bower (M) 142.6 ft.
 4. J. Bower 141.6 ft.

Frosh Quintet Trims Presue Isle

The freshman basketball team continued on its undefeated season here last week-end when it defeated a scrappy Presue Isle High School team by the score of 59 to 36. This marked the sixth straight win for the Seakemen.

There was little doubt right from the start as to who had the better team, for the first-year men had too much experience and better all-round play than the high schoolers. The entire squad played a good brand of ball with the first two teams especially displaying their usual steady type of play.

The Spanish club held its monthly meeting Thursday, January 18, at the M.C.A. building at 7 o'clock. The club put on a Spanish comedy, "La Lavendera di Napoleon." Games were played and refreshments were served.



By Dave Astor

When a substance builds up enough potential, it lets go with a big bang, claimed Dr. Bennett in a physics lecture. Apparently this holds true for more than physics and electricity, for the basketball team displayed this very aptly the other evening. All year long everybody knew that potentially Maine had a good team. When the time came last week-end it let go with a "big bang."

The Pale Blue was "glorious in defeat." We're proud of 'em, win or lose, when they display the type of spirit they did last week-end.

From now on the team has three tough ball games, but they can face them confidently because the addition of Crowley has added some new spark to the team. The team has had more zest in practice this week than it has had all season, causing Coach Kenyon to hum, "The old Black Bear she ain't what she used to be." The by-word of the team is now "We're ready—bring 'em on!"

The track team opens its season with a prayer this week-end when it meets N. H. And why the prayer when it would seem that we have a fairly strong team? Simply a case of "just one of those things," so to speak. First it was finals that was the reason that the boys couldn't keep in shape. Now the reason is given that rushing is the cause.

One of the better dashmen hasn't worked out for weeks. Several distance men have had uniforms on only a couple of times in the past month. Some weightmen have had long lay-offs—the team as a whole is not in very good shape for the coming meet. Whether Coach Jenkins can shuffle his men around enough to win the meet is a question. It's a sad situation that this column brings before the attention of the student body—especially before the members of the track team.

This column does not claim that a track meet is more important than rushing or vice versa. Bear Facts maintains that a sensible application of both will be beneficial to all concerned. A clear-thinking athlete is an asset to any group.

The winter carnival committee has arranged for a well-knit and interesting program for next Thursday. There are many events—all kinds of winter sports. The committee has given up valuable time to plan a clear program for both contestants and spectators. If the program is to be a success, the prospective contestants must do their share and co-operate.

Professor Wallace, of the physical education department, has co-operated with the carnival committee in arranging for what is said to be a treat for all. Let's all turn out to watch the fun.

Things 'n' stuff... A big Bear Hug to the varsity basketball squad for providing that sensational, exciting basketball game last week-end... Don't be too surprised if the record is broken by sophomore Herb Johnson... when freshman Bob Weisman meets Bridgton's Perkins this week in the shot put it will be more or less a personal duel. Each has defeated the other once in previous meetings... Don Smith is to be congratulated for coming in fourth in the 1000 yard run against some of the finest runners in the country... Be prepared for a wild evening when Coach Keaney brings his crack shooting horde here next week... If the Curtis-coached winter sports team doesn't win the State Meet, it will be an upset... Many seeing enthusiasts have asked this column if it is possible for the A.A. Board to schedule meets for them... "Woman," quoth Shakespeare, "is man's inspiration." That certainly held true for a certain member of the freshman basketball team last week.

Selection for an All-Faculty basketball team—

First Team

- L.F. Shifty Bailey
R.F. K.O. Wallace
C. Phylum Murray
L.G. Paddy Huddleston
R.G. Ducky Weston
Coach, Jitterbug Hauck
Manager, Stopwatch Corbett

Second Team

- L. F. Duke Small
R. F. Slim Bradt
C. Happy Allen
L.G. Aggie Deering
R.G. Slugger Bennett

This team is leading the pack in the fireside league... Gee, do you think Joe Palooka will win??

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Feb. 17, 18, 19, 20

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Full of Mirth and Chuckles

Wed., Thurs. Fri.
Feb. 21, 22, 23

"SLIGHTLY HONORABLE"

Pat O'Brien, Edwin Arnold

STRAND ORONO

Thurs., Feb. 15

"ALL WOMEN HAVE SECRETS"

Jos. Allen, Jean Cagney
Cartoon—Travelog—
Going Places

Fri., Sat., Feb. 16, 17

"THE FIGHTING 69TH"

James Cagney, Pat O'Brien
George Brent

Sun., Mon., Feb. 18, 19

"SHOP AROUND THE CORNER"

Margaret Sullivan
James Stewart
News—Popular Science

Tues., Feb. 20

"This is the Big Nite"

Don't Be Sorry!
Be Here!
showing

"RENO"

with
Richard Dix, Gail Patrick
Comedy—Novelty

Wed., Feb. 21

"HE MARRIED HIS WIFE"

Joel McCrea, Nancy Kelly
News—Cartoon—Comedy

Expect Close New Hampshire Track Meet; Sprint, Jumping Expected To Cause Defeat

Blue Hoopmen Lose Exciting 71-68 Game

In a tense, thrill-packed 50 minutes of quick cutting, short passing, fast basketball, the University of Connecticut finally defeated the Maine Bears last Saturday night in the Memorial Gym by the close margin of 71 to 68. The score at the end of the 40-minute game was tied, 56 to 56. The score remained tied, 62 to 62, at the end of the first overtime. But Connecticut claimed one more basket than the Pale Blue in the last period, bringing the score to its final figures just 44 seconds before the end of the second overtime period.

According to Coach Kenyon, the Pale Blue showed up better than it has all season. Saturday night's game showed also that the Connecticut team is a genuinely good outfit. Forwards Peterson and Donnelly proved that they are at their best when the going is the hardest.

Although Coach Kenyon expected a close struggle, the Maine mentor admits that the boys looked much better than he had expected. Credit must be given to forward Nat Crowley for his ball-handling performances dribbling and passing. Phil Curtis played a far superior game than he has during his entire basketball career at Maine. None the less laurels are to be pinned on the rest of the players for their enthusiastic display of teamwork.

Arbor, Wilson, Curtis, Leger, and Crowley started the game for Maine, while Cepuch, Donnelly, Wenzler, Captain Peterson, and Yusevich took the starting Nutmeg posts. Chick Wilson was ordered out of the game five minutes before the scheduled close because of the four-foul rule; the Downes replaced him to start the first overtime, and Mac Roberts became Acting Captain in Wilson's stead.

The splendid backboard work of Center Gene Leger made up to a great extent for Maine's deficiency in height, and helped combat the intricate under-the-basket workings of tall Herb Peterson. Other Bears that saw action were Parker Smith, Harv Whitten, Buzz Tracy, and Bob French.

Maine Rifle Squad Breaks Record

Maine's rifle squad broke a record for high score last week and at press time had won nine out of the 13 matches scheduled last week. The other results had not been received.

Results:			
Georgia Tech	3519	Maine	3692
New Hampshire	1630	Maine	1638
Ohio University	3217	Maine	3692
Univ. of Georgia	3593	Maine	3692
Virginia Polytech	3608	Maine	3692
Univ. of Tennessee	3522	Maine	3692
Michigan State	1859	Maine	1871
Rutgers University	3556	Maine	3692
Knox College	3515	Maine	3692

LEGER SCORES (Continued from Page One)

On the Bates front, Howie Kenney, Harry Gorman, Brud Witty, Vic Stover, Red Raftery, Don Webster, and Tom Flanagan will bear close watching. The Garnets will be on their toes in hopes of a State title, and the Pale Blue is out to make up for the sad defeats of the New England trip.

Smith Fourth In All-Star B.A.A. 1000

Running the fastest 1000 he has ever done, Don Smith placed fourth in a field of seven in the Lapham 1000 yard run at the B.A.A. Meet in Boston Saturday, behind three of the fastest men in the country. John Borican, running for the Shore A.C., of Elburon, N. J., won the race in 2:12. Smith's time was 2:15, almost two seconds better than the Maine record he set last winter.

Bill Gilman, sophomore hurdle ace, ran into too much competition in his trial heat and placed fourth. Ahead of him were Ed Dugger of Tufts, Dick Osborn of Yale, and Robin Hartmann of Dartmouth. Dugger equalled the world record, 5.7, in this heat and again in his semi-final heat, but in the final was third behind Alan Tolmich of Detroit, and Larry O'Connor of the University of Toronto.

The Pale Blue mile relay lost to two of the toughest opponents in New England competition, Boston University and Northeastern University. Rudy Conti ran number one, Howie Ehrenbach number two, and "Smoky" Jordan anchor. Smith, still tired from his earlier race, took the number three position. The winning time was 3:31.8.

Coming off the first corner in the 1000, Smith was in third position, with John Woodruff, Olympic champion, at 400 and 800 meters, leading Borican by a few paces. This position was maintained for four laps. Wayne Rideout, Sugar Bowl winner, then moved up past Smith, and Borican passed Woodruff. The latter made a vain effort to regain the lead in the last part of the last lap. Smith had little difficulty staying off the finish drives of Harlan Woods, of the B.A.A., and Lynn Radcliffe, of Syracuse, but was equally unable to challenge the leaders. Howie Bork, of the 69th Regiment A.A., was a poor last.

Gilman lost to Hartmann, a veteran indoor campaigner, by a bare yard. But for the fact that he was thrown off stride by hitting a hurdle, the Pale Blue runner would have probably taken third and qualified for the semi-final heats. Coach Chester A. Jenkins said that his time was not as good as his best of a year ago, 6 seconds flat, but that he would probably have bettered this if he had not tried to clip his hurdles too closely.

John Dickinson, former Orono boy, turned in a great anchor lap for the Bowdoin Frosh, enabling them to win their mile relay easily. The varsity also won their race handily. The Bates Frosh lost by a step to Brown in a fast race, while the varsity topped New Hampshire and Middlebury. Neal Allen, Bowdoin captain, qualified for the semi-finals in the high hurdles in a slow heat, then ran third behind two of the four finalists in his second heat. The Colby relay team had trouble passing the baton and finished last. Paul Burnham, Mule hurdler, was fourth to Allen in the trials.

February 9, 1940.
The following pledge report has been received and properly recorded by the Interfraternity Council:
SIGMA NU: Joseph Wilfrid Cyr.

Smith, Gilman, Weight Men Mainstays

By John Enman
This Saturday afternoon Maine's varsity track team meets the U. of New Hampshire here at the Field House. This will be the first dual meet of the season.

According to Coach Jenkins, the team stands only an even chance, at best, of defeating its opponent. In analyzing the situation, it appears that New Hampshire has enough power in the dashes and jumping events to down our varsity. In the dashes, which have been for several years Maine's weakest event, New Hampshire has two capable men in Stuart and Wright. Stuart, besides his sprinting ability, has broad-jumped 23 feet; this is beyond the class of anything that Maine can boast.

Bill Gilman will have his hands full in the hurdles competing against the Wildcat Piecewicz. This same Piecewicz, who has done a quarter in 51 seconds, is certain to cause Howie Ehrenbach plenty of trouble in the 600 yard run. In the remaining running events one name stands out, Don Smith, who will lead the pack in the 1 mile and 1000 yard runs. The precious points that are picked up by second and third places, however, may go to New Hampshire in both of Smith's races. The loss of Ken Blaisdell to the Maine team for this indoor season gives New Hampshire a clean victory in the 2 mile event; New Hampshire's Jones will most likely take first honors.

In the high jump, Maine boasts of Frank Dexter whose jumping seems to be on even terms with that of New Hampshire. The pole vault appears to be the same, with the Pale Blue's Ed Rich soaring up around 11 feet 6 inches; this is approximately the same height for Lamson of New Hampshire.

Maine, with Bob Bennett and Stan Johnson throwing the 35 pound weight, will provide a top-notch event for the spectators. These two are rated among the best weight men in the country at the present time.

Winter Sports Entries Must Be In Feb. 22

All entries for winter sports events on either Thursday morning or afternoon, February 22, of the Winter Carnival must be in before noon on Monday, February 19.

The snow events will take place on the men's athletic field for the convenience of students and spectators, depending on the weather. Entries are limited to three events per man, ice and/or snow. The events will count for intramural points. Any person who has competed in intercollegiate competition is ineligible.

In the event that ice conditions are such that the ice events cannot be held, the cross-country ski race will be held at 10:30 a.m., and all other events will start at 1:30 p.m. Several new events may be added to the list.

The events taking place on the skating rink are as follows: 10:00, girls' shuttle relay; 10:10, girls' one shoe-one skate relay; 10:20, girls' human croquet; 10:30, hockey game; 1:30, one mile race; 1:40, one lap dash trials; 1:50, one-half mile; 2:00, four man relay (one lap per man); 2:15, one lap dash finals.

The following events will take place on the men's or girls' athletic field, depending on the weather: 2:30, girls' 50 yard snowshoe trials; 2:40, men's snowshoe dash trials; 2:50, girls' ski dash trials; 3:00, men's ski dash trials; 3:10, girls' snowshoe finals; 3:20, men's relay, 2 ski-2 snowshoe; 3:30, girls' ski dash finals; 3:40, men's snowshoe dash finals; 3:50, men's ski dash finals.

The men's slalom and men's ski jumping contests will take place on the Ski Hill at 4:05 and 4:30 respectively. The one and one-half mile ski race will begin at the Memorial Gymnasium at 9:30 a.m.

Miss Mary McClure, of Funchow, China, met with the students at the M.C.A. building last Monday for an informal discussion of the Chinese works and life. She was introduced by Mr. Beverage.

Miss McClure, who is on furlough from her missionary work in Funchow, showed pictures and samples of native works and writing.

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INTRAMURAL BALL (Continued from Page One)

turing must pertain to some activity connected with the carnival, and it must not be a copy of any sculpturing previously done on the campus. The detailed appearance as well as the general appearance from a distance, including composition and scope, will also be considered.

All entries in the snow sculpturing contest must be finished by 8:00 a.m. Thursday, February 22, the judging being done between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. the same morning. The committee is supplemented by the carnival queen who will be an honorary member. There must be ten entries in the men's division and four entries in the women's division of the sculpturing contests for awards to be made.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. with the one and one-half mile ski race, the winter sports events will continue through most of the day, ending with the men's slalom and ski jumping contests on the Ski Hill at 4:00. Several novel events will be introduced during the day. All entries must be in before noon on Monday, February 19. The events, the times, and locations are listed in detail on another page.

The festivities will be climaxed in the evening by the varsity versus Rhode Island basketball game. This will be preceded by the freshmen meeting Bridgton Academy.

Rules for Snow Sculpturing ORIGINALITY:

Any popular figure (comic, political, etc.) considered should be used. Highly original designs will be given preference, other things being equal.

APPROPRIATENESS:

Figures or other subjects should bear definite relation to some phase of activity connected with Intramural Week-end. (Dancing, basketball, or winter sports, for instance.)

WORKMANSHIP:

The work must be the product of the combined effort of the competing group as nearly as possible.

The entry will be considered as being at its best at the time of arrival of the judges. The decision of the judges will be final.

In honor of the school's famous athletes, an Ohio State University student group is planting trees bearing commemorative plaques. (A.C.P.)

FLOWERS CORSAGES
LOUIE HARRIS, KS
Campus representative for
O'LOUGHLIN'S GREENHOUSE

OLD MAIDS (Continued from Page One)

would be better for her to do something well enough to gain confidence in her ability and at the same time make the rest of the world believe in her. Jealousy is the outgrowth of failure to make such a success and hence must be considered an evidence of childishness, rather than a sign of love for the husband. Lacking faith in herself, the wife is quick to take offense at a careless word or action.

"Another defect in a wife's personality may arise from her refusal to see her husband as a real individual. On the contrary, she persists in considering him a paragon of perfection. When he, a human being, destroys a few of her impossible-to-achieve ideals, she cannot adjust herself to the disillusionment," the speaker said.

In pioneer days, a woman married a job as well as a man. Her ability to produce children was an economic asset, for they were needed to help with the work. Modern thought has done much to destroy such subordination of the wife's personality to that of her husband, and now insists upon equality as a basis for a happy marriage. A woman, to preserve her integrity, must live her own life. Otherwise she inevitably resents her husband's achievements, said Mrs. Elliott.

Above all, Mrs. Elliott insists, a happy marriage must depend on these conditions: ability to play and relax, to hurt and be hurt, and to live in the present.

The following day, Mrs. Elliott had conferences with various groups in Balentine Sun Parlor. Her schedule was as follows: 10:00—House Directors; 11:00—the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and Group Leadership class. In the afternoon, following luncheon—Women Student Government Council; 2:00—Engaged girls; 3:00—Panellenic Council and Women's Forum; 4:00—Women's Athletic Council. Her list of conferences ended at 10:00 Sunday morning when she met with the Sophomore Eagles.

Alice Ann Donovan and Helen Wormwood had charge of arrangements for these group meetings.

Mrs. Hitchner Speaks At Etiquette Course

Mrs. E. Reeve Hitchner spoke on the functions of a good hostess, at the first meeting of the new free etiquette class, held at 4:15, Tuesday, at 28 South Stevens, sponsored by the off-campus women's organization.

Dean Edith Wilson will speak on the subject of proper introductions at the next meeting to be held at the same time and place. All women students are invited to attend.

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Campus Calendar

Thursday	February 15
7:30 Community Concert	City Hall, Bangor
Friday	February 16
8:00 Phi Kappa Sigma Informal	
Sigma Nu Vic Party	
Phi Mu Delta Informal	
Phi Eta Kappa Informal	
Alpha Gamma Rho Informal	
Saturday	February 17
8:00 Sigma Nu Informal	
Beta Theta Pi Informal	
Theta Chi Informal	
Lambda Chi Alpha Informal	
Phi Kappa Sigma Vic Party	
Frosh vs. Madawaska Basketball Game	Memorial Gym
Sunday	February 18
4:15 Vespers	Little Theatre
Monday	February 19
2:00-5:00 Pledging for Frosh	Alumni Hall
Tuesday	February 20
Frosh-Deering Basketball Game	
Wednesday	February 21
9:00 Intramural Ball	Memorial Gym
Thursday	February 22
No Classes	
8:00 Rhode Island vs. Varsity	
6:45 Frosh vs. Bridgton	

SOUTHARD TALKS (Continued from Page One)

a license to run his grain elevator. The case was taken before the Supreme Court. Chief Justice Waite based his decision on Mathew Hale's words about "private property that is affected with a public interest" and concluded that the business ought to be regulated. That was the first time that a private business became a "public utility."

The rise of public utilities is due to the attributes of the common carrier service, monopolies, and also to economic realism. But mainly the decision of what makes a "public utility" depends on the decision of the courts. A utility is entitled to "fair return on fair value of the property." Mr. Southard explained the meanings of such terms as reproduction cost - new - less - depreciation, original cost, historical cost, and prudent investment. He stated that the commission is more or less bound to follow the theory of prudent investment, and he cited several specific examples in relation to the actual operation of the theory in Maine government.

Since 1906 the public utility commission in Maine has had more authority. Now all the states except Delaware have utility commissions. Mr. Southard believes that, because of the uniform accounting methods of all the commissions and the new liberalism of the Supreme Court, the courts will stop entirely using the old "reproduction-cost-new-less-depreciation" idea.

He explained the setup of the commission in Maine. We have three commissioners appointed by the governor, with the advice and consent of the council, for a term of seven years.

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Triad Books Seek Writers

Publishers of the well-known Triad books announce plans for an anthology of college verse to be entitled "The Triad Anthology of College Verse." The object of this important volume will be to discover and publish the most representative work of undergraduates, and to aid afterwards in the encouragement and development of new talent.

Students in all American colleges are invited to submit poems to the Triad judges, who will carefully select the best verse for inclusion in the anthology. The publishers place no restrictions on the type of poetry submitted, but require that each poem be not more than 32 lines. If return of poems is desired, a stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Important also, somewhere on the manuscript must appear the home address of the contributor, if the college address is used.

Poets accepted for the anthology will be under no obligation to buy copies, the anthology being a sincere effort to publish and market worthwhile student poetry. The publishers offer no prizes or special inducements other than the assurance that all work will come under the close scrutiny of expert editors constantly seeking good material to publish in individual volumes.

Only unpublished material will be accepted, and a statement to this effect must appear with each submittal. Poems should be addressed to THE TRIAD ANTHOLOGY OF COLLEGE VERSE, care of Falmouth Publishing House, 4 Milk Street, Portland, Maine.

PRELIMINARY PLANS (Continued from Page One)

Henry Pryor, chairman; John Dillon, Robert Small, John Pratt, Robert Deering, Kathleen Boyle, Mary Scribner, Walter Stulus, Theodore Harding, Louis Thibodeau, Ellen Stevens. The Advisory Council is composed of 63 members. They are: Norman Whitney, Charles Parsons, Wilbur Buck, Jr., John Maines, Norman Fay, Carl Newhall, Stanley Holland, Philip Shackelford, Walter Gosline, Brooks Brown, Earle Bessey, George Chase, John Carlisle, Richard Morton, Charles Wilson, Robert McDonald, Harold Garfinkle, Elizabeth Emery, Beatrice Gleason, Emily Blake, Jane Holmes, Gloria Miniutti, Charles Arbor, Wallace Beardsell, Willard Fenderson, James FitzPatrick, Joseph Harrington, Norman Marriner, Kenneth Robertson, Roger Stearns, Walter Stulus, Norris Adams.

Wilson Alford, Philip Curtis, George Grant, Edwin Young, Marion Fitzgerald, Gertrude Tondreau, Barbara Crocker, Eleanor Ward, Elizabeth Kruse, Jeanne Patten, Virginia Pease, Marie Tourke, Mary Kennedy, Alice Smith, Barbara Ashworth, George Ellis, Walter Hanley, Louis Lorusso, George Risman, Robert Robertson, Helengrace Lancaster, Ruth Leavitt, John Burke, Alma Fifield, Robert Goodwin, Harold Hamm, Dorothy Shiro, Pauline Jellison, Rita Johnston, Elvora Savage, Barbara Savage, and Clifford West.

The commission has a staff of twenty-seven. The commission holds informal hearings with no charge as it is the people's administrative body and a "branch of the legislature." The commission is allotted about \$70,000 yearly by the legislature to carry on investigations and prosecutions. It seldom takes more than five days from the date of hearing to the date of the final decree. One of the biggest problems of the public utility commission is to determine the "fair rate of return," and in Maine at present it is between 5% and 7%.

Mr. Clifford A. Somerville, chairman of the Maine Unemployment Compensation Commission, will address the class next Tuesday, February 20, in 6 South Stevens at 3:20.