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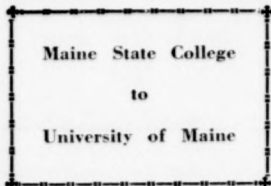
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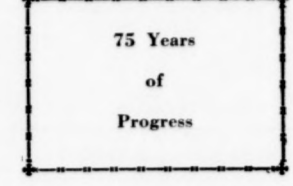
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75th ANNIVERSARY—SPECIAL EDITION



The Maine Campus



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No. 17

Maine State College Grows In 75 Years To University of Maine

Land Given by Lincoln Sold To Get Money To Start University

By Margaret Peaslee

This year the University of Maine celebrates the 75th anniversary of its founding. The Maine State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, as it was known before 1897, has grown from a small beginning in 1868 with a handful of students, a building, and a faculty of two men, to a university of over 2,000 students, nearly 100 buildings, and about 180 faculty members.

Abraham Lincoln in 1862 approved and signed a bill granting 30,000 acres of land to each member of Congress for use in establishing land-grant colleges in the states. The University of Maine used the money from the sale of about 210,000 acres to get its start.

One man from each of the Maine counties was elected to a board of trustees. Hannibal Hamlin was the first president of this board. At the first meeting of the group in April 1865, what we celebrate as the founding of the university, the number of men on the board was reduced to seven. Thirty thousand dollars was petitioned and received from the state.

Three hundred seventy acres of land affording a variety of soil for experimental purposes and bordering on the Stillwater River was found by the new board when they visited Orono, the site of the new college. Two sets of farm buildings were renovated. One was used by the first professor. The other was a temporary residence for the farm superintendent. The first set of buildings referred to was on the site of the present Beta House. It was later moved to a new location and is now a dormitory for women under the name of North Hall. The other set of buildings was where Sigma Chi House is now.

Wingate Hall, early known as White Hall, was erected for college purposes during the first year. It was a three-story frame building. (Continued on Page Two)

Military Dept. Has Graduated 400 Since 1924

Arms, Uniforms Functions Increased Affecting 800 Students

By Richard Cranch

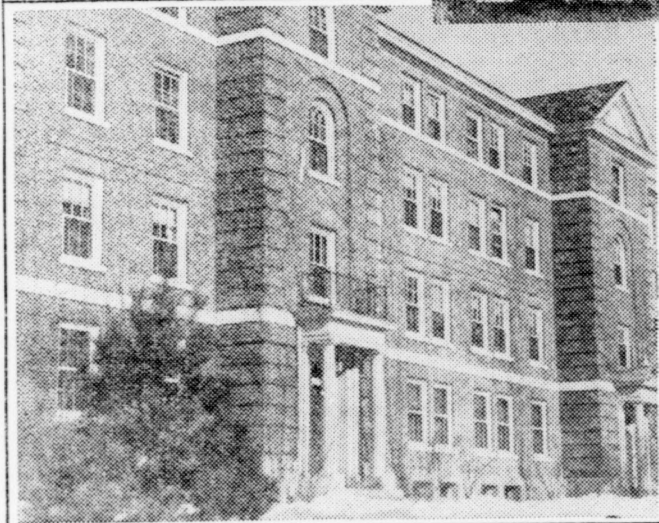
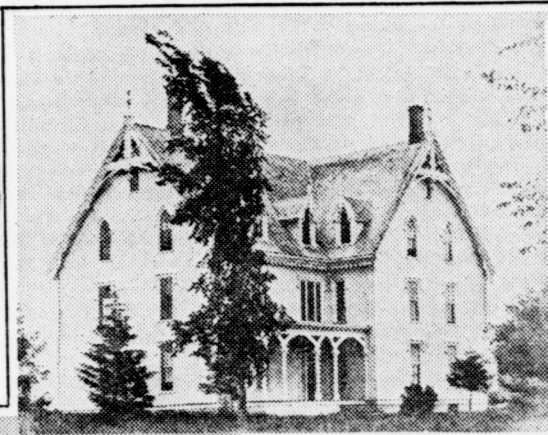
Increased by one hundred students this fall, the Saturday morning entertainment feature of the battalion drill of R.O.T.C. students is the outline of a complicated instructional structure. Controlling this structure are five officers from the regular army, D.O.I. (Detached Officers' List) and three enlisted men, placed here as professors and instructors in military science and tactics.

Enrolled in the military courses are 800 students of the four classes who receive their classroom instructions from the army officers. Infantry professors are Colonel Robert K. Alcott, Major Harry L. Henkle, and Major James C. Cooper, assisted by instructors, Sergeants Joseph A. Roy and Joseph J. Rinkaus. Coast artillery is under the direction of Lieutenant-colonel Joseph C. Haw, Captain George J. Loupret, and instructor Sergeant Roman H. Harabosky. Taking the required primary courses are 318 coast artillery students and 381 infantrymen. Cadet officers in both courses number 101.

The annual cost to the government of maintaining the organization is \$13 per student. In addition to this, the student pays for his own texts, belt, shoes, and pays for lost or damaged equipment. Cadet officers are paid by the hour for their service and must pay for their tailor-made uniforms. The total value of all the property at the end of last school year was \$120,000.

Since its organization in 1924, the military department has graduated an average of 25 students a year, totaling approximately 400. Of last year's class, 13 went into army life on graduation. (Continued on Page Two)

Progress, 1865-1940



Shown above are a few of the highlights of 75 years. Top, left, Dr. Merritt Caldwell Fernald, acting president, 1868-71, president, 1879-93; Rev. Charles Frederick Allen, president, 1871-79; White Hall, the first college building. Bottom, left, Oak Hall; President Arthur A. Hauck.

Mechanic Arts and Agriculture Expand Scope

Soil Mechanics Dept. Boasts One of Best Laboratories in East

By Henry Pryor

It would amaze the founders of the Maine State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts beyond our imagination were they to see the outgrowth of their tireless efforts, namely, the University of Maine. Through the industry, perseverance, loyal co-operative spirit, high ideals, and immeasurable contributions of the founders and their followers, there blossomed a University with numerous colleges whose forward strides are well known.

Along with the other colleges in the University, the College of Technology has enjoyed the fruits of advancement. The College of Technology has expanded to include departments of Civil Engineering, Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, General Engineering, and Engineering Physics.

Since the first course in Civil Engineering given in one small room with only one transit and level as equipment, there has grown a department which now occupies Wingate Hall and has equipment valued at \$40,000. It has fifteen transits, including the recently purchased Hell-Gate Model Gurley Transit with telescopic solar attachment as well as precise theodolites, and eighteen levels, including the Coast and Geodetic Precise level, best instrument in its field. In addition, the State Highway Testing Laboratory, now combined with the Technology Experiment Station, is an outgrowth of the department. The most recent development is the Soil Mechanics Laboratory in conjunction with the State Highway department which is rumored as one of the best such laboratories in the East. The department has progressed in establishing Highway Engineering, Hydraulic Engineering, Sanitary Engineering, and Foundation Engineering.

In the departments of Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, and Pulp and Paper Technology are evidences of great progress. The curricula, laboratories, and equipment are far more in number and quality than in previous years. The laboratories in chemistry (Continued on Page Two)

Hauck Cites Growth of Tradition

Seventy-five years ago Governor Samuel Cony signed a bill passed by the legislature of the State of Maine providing for the establishment of a new college. This college, which became the University of Maine, had its origin in the Morrill Act, approved by President Lincoln on July 2, 1862. The purpose of the Land-Grant Colleges, created under the Act, was definitely described as: "without excluding other scientific and classical studies and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts." This type of institution, combining liberal and vocational training on the collegiate level, was a new departure in higher education.

The years have brought many changes since that fall day in 1868 when the first twelve students enrolled in the Maine State College. President Fernald, in his *History of the University of Maine*, tells us that the value of the physical equipment for the teaching of science in his first year was only \$141.50. When we compare that figure with our present investment in scientific laboratories, we get a (Continued on Page Eight)

Agriculture Unlike 1865 Beginning

Eleven Departments Many Buildings 671 Students

By Robert Elwell

The University of Maine, founded seventy-five years ago this week as an educational institution, was first named the "State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts." Since its doors were opened, it has continually emphasized the importance of agricultural education. Located in an agricultural state, it is only natural that this university should have played an important part in the development of Maine agriculture and rural life.

Scientific training in agriculture, first undertaken as an experiment, is (Continued on Page Four)

Classic Studies Offered First Enrollment

Arts and Sciences College Instituted Here in 1897

By Virginia Hill

The University of Maine had its beginning in a land-grant state college, and was primarily founded to teach agriculture and mechanic arts. Congress, however, directed that these subjects should be taught "without excluding the other scientific and classical studies." In accordance with the Congressional wish, an Elective Curriculum, which formed the basis for the later development of a liberal arts division of the University, was established. In 1876 the name Elective Curriculum was replaced by that of Science and Literature, and this, in turn, by the designation Scientific Curriculum in 1893. During this period a growth of interest in scientific and liberal arts courses was manifested and it resulted in new curricula known as the Preparatory Medical and the Latin Scientific. Meanwhile a movement had developed to recognize the wider interests of the institution, and in 1897 the State College became the University of Maine, with a distinct division called the College of Arts and Sciences. Two years afterward the classical curriculum was added to those already in existence. Later, with the adoption of a system of elective major subjects, the names of definite curricula were discontinued.

In 1905 the enrollment increased to one hundred students, and the work in arts and sciences had expanded to such a degree that a separate administration for the college was deemed advisable. Dr. James S. Stevens was appointed to the post, and during his administration the college developed markedly. The student body increased from 117 to 659, the faculty from 34 to 76, and the summer session proved more successful. The work of the college was nationally recognized by the granting of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in 1922.

The subjects of Latin and Greek, first taught in 1896, were combined in the Department of Classics in 1933. Greek studies in the University have come more and more to be approached to Greek culture through courses dealing with literature, religion, architecture (Continued on Page Two)

Administration of Maine In 75 Years of Work Is One of Expansion

Girls' Rights Much Changed 1872 to 1940

1 Student in 1872
25 Students in 1916
499 Women in 1940

By Alma Hansen

"Equally with men, women have shared these privileges, and under the law, equally with men, they will continue to share whatever educational facilities and advantages the University of Maine can offer."

Thus Merritt Caldwell Fernald, in his "History of the Maine State College and the University of Maine" written in 1916, commented upon the position of women as he had witnessed it in their then forty-four years of existence as students in the University of Maine. His utterance was almost prophetic, for the years following 1916 have brought a great advance in woman's place on the campus.

For three and a half years after the opening of the Maine State College, women were not admitted. However, on February 23, 1872, a law was passed admitting them, and that year one woman student was enrolled. Miss Louise Hammond Ramsdell, of Atkinson, Maine. She was admitted to junior standing, and upon completing her studies, was graduated at the Commencement of 1874.

At the time of the study made in 1916, the average attendance for women in the University was twenty-five a year. In the fall semester of 1939-1940 there were 499 women students registered plus 17 graduate students. Thus the women have increased, not only in their rights and privileges, but also in their numbers.

For several years after the college was opened to women, their number was limited by the lack of facilities and accommodations. They had to (Continued on Page Two)

Enrollment Climbs From 12 to Well Over 2,000

By Catherine Ward

The story of the administration of the University of Maine goes along with the story of the University itself as one of expansion and progress.

The institution was originally established as the Maine State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts in 1868, under the provisions of the Morrill Act, which was approved by Lincoln in 1862. In 1897 it became known as the University of Maine.

When the institution opened in September, 1868, there were but twelve students and two faculty members, Dr. Merritt Caldwell Fernald, acting president and professor of mathematics and Dr. Samuel Johnson, farm superintendent and instructor in agriculture. A co-educational policy was adopted in 1872.

From this humble beginning, the University grew rapidly during the pioneer period from 1868 to 1893. In 1872 four full courses had been evolved: Agriculture, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and an Elective Course. The need for a chemical laboratory was satisfied by the erection of Fernald Hall in 1870. In that same year the number of faculty members increased to twelve. Fernald Hall is now the oldest building on campus. It contains offices and classrooms used by the College of Technology, the offices of the Alumni Association and Placement Bureau, the University Store and the Clinic.

During the administration of the first president, Reverend Charles Frederick Allen (1871-79), student enrollment increased to 128. From the very beginning, the University manifested a desire to keep abreast of the times and was not afraid to introduce valuable innovations. This fact is proved by the organization of a student council in 1873, consisting of one member of each class. Its purpose was to intensify the feeling of responsibility among (Continued on Page Two)

Women's Athletics Flourish From Central Location

By Corinne Comstock

The time is about the year 1918. The place is the Campus of the University of Maine. The event is the introduction of the women's physical education in the form of a girls' basketball team under the guidance of Mr. Howard Flack, at that time coach of men's track and basketball teams. He was succeeded as girls' coach by Mr. Stanley Wallace who eventually gave way to Miss Teresa Heusman. Miss Heusman was the first full-time instructor of Women's Physical Education. She was instrumental in establishing the intramural activities in basketball and hockey, and laid the foundation of the Women's Athletic Association.

In these early classes before Miss Heusman's arrival, calisthenics, with the aid of Indian clubs, wands, and dumb-bells were practiced in Balentine Gymnasium. Two upperclass girls were appointed to be in charge of these activities. Classes for gymnastics and dancing were also held in this gymnasium, which, incidentally, is the smoking room today. Here were housed the only two women's showers to be found on campus, plus a small dressing room.

The first hockey field was a piece of lawn stretching from Coburn Hall to the Library and from the present position of President Hauck's house to the road. There were no goals, and the field itself, being small and ill-proportioned, was wholly inadequate. To climax the vexations, a side walk crossed the land itself. Probably man an unsuspecting pedestrian, picking his way across campus, was rudely jostled if he happened along in time for one of the girls' scrimmages.

In spite of these small hardships, hockey thrived in the cool Maine air. The girls were at this time enjoying intercollegiate competition, and much of their success may have been due to the kind advice and encouragement of Prexy Little, often found coaching on the sidelines.

About 1926 the present hockey field was under construction. Simultaneously the building of a small field house, barely large enough to house the equipment, was begun. Since it was neither lighted nor heated, the girls did not derive much benefit from it in the later part of the fall.

During the early years of women's physical education, some of the girls' activities were carried on in Alumni Gymnasium. A dressing room, inadequate, but the only thing available, was located in a small room next to the organ loft. Access was through a balcony which held the Masque properties.

The amazing part about these gymnasium classes is that they were often taking place while the boys' varsity track team was practicing on the gallery, a circular track around the upper part of the room. Since the men also had military training here, the girls had little opportunity for extracurricular activities. Moreover the room for playing was considerably narrowed by the military lockers containing the Army equipment. Hence many times the girls arose at 6 o'clock to get in an hour's basketball practice.

After the Indoor Field and Memorial Gymnasium were built, the girls acquired Alumni Gymnasium for their own use. New dressing rooms were built from the old plumbing shop and (Continued on Page Eight)

Athletics Today Little Like Those Of Past

During the past 75 years the athletic teams of Maine State College and the University of Maine have won their share of victories, and page upon page of history has been written of their prowess. Some of the athletic teams have won state, New England, and National fame and we are especially proud of the fact that three athletes of this institution have competed in the Olympic Games.

The athletes and teams have done much to help build our institution but the athletic and physical education plant and equipment of today is much different than in the early days of Maine State College.

When baseball was first played in the early '80s all equipment including balls and bats (bats were usually made by sawing off a cant dog handle). The baseball field was about where Aubert Hall now stands and if the grass were cut the boys did it with hand scythe. Often when they wanted to play an important game, they went to Maplewood Park in Bangor.

Football, introduced about 1892, was also played on this field—at least they practiced here and the games were played at Maplewood Park. The players furnished their own equipment and each fellow's room was his locker. There was only one bathtub in Oak Hall and one at the Beta House, so probably they did not get a bath, a rub down and have their sore spots fixed up by a "Wallie."

Nose guards and shin guards were worn, but the only head guard was a good growth of hair. Ask some of the team members of '93 how hard the home plate that they forgot to remove before playing football really was and at the same time about the subscriptions among students to buy a football. Track, as a team sport, came in (Continued on Page Two)

about the same time and the fellows went to the Orono Trotting Park (between the pines on the back Farm Road and Park Street) to practice and also to hold meets. There was as much rivalry in the class meets of those days as in the state meets of today. Spiked shoes were unheard of and running pants were knee length with three-quarter sleeves in the jerseys. By the way, baseball pants were padded almost as much as football pants in those days.

The first gymnasium was the barn of the Commons. The barn when made over was located where the print shop now stands. Well heated, of course, in summer time, you exercised enough to provide heat in the winter. Some dumb-bells, wands, and climbing ropes were provided.

Through subscriptions and donations of students, alumni, and friends, the funds were provided to build Alumni Hall in 1900 and it was occupied in 1901. It was estimated that this building as a gymnasium would be adequate for 30 to 40 years. In this building was a gymnasium with a running track in the balcony (21 laps to the mile) and a chapel on the second floor. A baseball cage, bowling alley, shower bath, locker room, bicycle rack, as well as administration offices and military department were housed on the first floor.

About this time, Alumni Field was constructed with a wooden grandstand holding about 500. Mud was often knee deep on the field, but it was thought to be a wonderful playing field in those days.

Through the efforts of the Alumni Association the Athletic Board was brought into being and some athletic equipment was furnished, but the man (Continued on Page Two)

Growth

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the beginning of this school of advanced education in Maine is now being observed.

We look back on the review of events and accomplishments with admiration. We look at the present-day University with great pride. Are we all going to be able to look at the University of Maine of the future with a feeling of satisfaction?

The men and women who have graduated from this institution in the past 75 years have realized the needs and improvements that would offer more facilities to the student bodies to come. They saw the need of a greater athletic plant for men and women in order to build a sound and healthy body as well as a sound and healthy mind.

They saw that need was great enough for the welfare of their Alma Mater to do something about it. They realized the great needs for equipment and upkeep that were already taking the money allotted the University by special donations and the Mill Tax. They saw that need so vividly that they set about in active work to raise the necessary funds for such a great plant.

These people were alumni and away from the University, kept in contact with the doings here only by printed matter. Other interests more local, loomed up on their horizon. Nevertheless they supported the campaign for the Memorial Gymnasium.

These alumni throughout the years, have contributed to the University in other ways. By means of special gifts, collections, and property, the alumni have helped to meet the growing needs of the student body.

The student body which is near the situation can much more readily understand the need for the improvement and growth in the facilities that this state university can offer its students.

In the seventy-five years of its existence this school has grown. We, both as students and alumni, want it to continue to grow so that it will be always an institution of which we will be proud to be numbered among its graduates.

A way is being provided for us to help in the growth of our school. It has, as a purpose, the whole-hearted support of our representative committees. It needs, as a project, the whole-hearted support of the entire student body.

Seventy-five years of achievements such as our University has behind her, is something to make one justly proud. It is up to us to see that these achievements continue.

Rachel Kent

ADMINISTRATION

(Continued from Page One)

the student body and to make all members self-governing to the greatest extent possible.

The presidency of Dr. Merritt Caldwell Fernald (1879-93) witnessed the following developments. A military detail was appointed to provide instruction in military science and tactics. In 1888 the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station was established as a division of the University in Holmes Hall. Coburn Hall, housing the Departments of Botany, Entomology and Zoology was built in 1888. In 1890 Wingate Hall, the first building constructed by the University, was destroyed by fire and replaced by a new \$30,000 brick building which is used by the Departments of Civil Engineering and Engineering Drafting and contains the Technology Experimenting Station laboratories.

The pioneer period closed with a faculty of 19 members and a student body of 128 members.

The formative years had been difficult and were marked by lack of funds, antagonism from some quarters and mistakes caused by blind groping for the right path. Gradually, however, the value of the University was fully realized and acknowledged. Appropriations and contributions encouraged expansion and enlargement of equipment and faculty. The educational policy and curricula of the institution assumed a definite form and were altered to keep pace with the demands of students who must soon take their place in a constantly changing and progressing modern society.

In 1901 at the close of Dr. Abram Winegardner Harris's administration (1893-1901), there were 382 students and 55 faculty members. The first session of the summer school was held in 1895. Twenty-three students attended these lecture and laboratory courses for which there was no tuition fee.

George Emory Fellows was president of the University from 1902 to 1910. Due to the acute problem of housing the increasing number of students, a hotel in Orono was leased to accommodate 60 students and was known as University Hall. The first infirmary was built in 1903. In the same year Lord Hall, the mechanics building, was constructed. The great philanthropist, Andrew Carnegie, gave to the University in 1906 the sum of \$55,000 for a new library and equipment. More ample quarters were provided for men students with the construction of Hannibal Hamlin Hall in 1910.

During the term of office of Dr. Robert Judson Aley (1910-21), Balentine Hall (1914-16), and Aubert Hall (1914) were added. Balentine Hall, named in honor of Elizabeth Abbott Balentine, secretary and registrar of the University, 1894-1913, is the largest women's dormitory, with accommodations for 115 students and an infirmary.

Dr. Clarence Cook Little and Dr. (Continued on Page Seven)

ARTS

(Continued from Page One)

ture, and sculpture. The art collection has been built up rapidly and reached its culmination in value when it joined the extension services in 1937. Today more than one hundred students participate in picture loans, and throughout the state at large schools have availed themselves of prints and pictures for broadening the school horizon.

Class instruction in German and French was given in the Maine State College from 1870 on. The modern languages were formerly grouped with English, but have now become separate departments, German and Romance Languages, the latter comprising French, Spanish and Italian.

Journalism courses were introduced in 1909. For several years this department conducted the magazine *The Maine-Spring*.

The Department of Speech, set off as the University, dates from 1891.

The Department of Speech set off from English in 1917, has for many years conducted a Secondary-School Speaking Contest, in which last year one hundred and fifty delegates from sixty Maine schools competed. Intramural and intercollegiate debating is also a well-established activity.

Students interested in dramatics are given training in acting and all its associate branches. The Maine Masque, organized in 1907, presents four plays annually. Two important recent activities of the department are radio speaking and speech correction. Psychology, formerly joined with philosophy, became a separate unit in 1922. The department holds radio broadcasts, carries on extensive correspondence, gives talks by its faculty, all as means for disseminating useful advice and information to the citizens of the state.

Economics was taught as political economy from 1897 to 1906. In 1937 Business Administration was added as a third division.

The courses in history were formally made into a department in 1902. As now constituted, the department comprises three teachers of history and two of political science. Members of the department are in frequent demand for lectures on current problems and events, and the political science professors aid in conducting Civil Service examinations, judging town reports, and taking part in other activities related to governmental practice.

Formal instruction in music was introduced in 1916 and has recently become recognized as a major subject. The University band, chorus, and orchestra are affiliated with the department, which also works in close co-operation with the Bangor Symphony Orchestra and the Northeastern Conservatory of Music. In collaboration with the latter, applied courses in violin, piano, organ, and voice, taught on campus, were instituted in 1938. Last year saw greater progress when, with the assistance of (Continued on Page Seven)

Education Dept. Ten Years Old

By Virginia Pease

The tenth anniversary of the School of Education takes place during this current year. The present School of Education was established in the spring of 1930 on the basis of the former Departments of Education in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The primary purpose of the School of Education is to furnish professional training for secondary school teachers of Maine. Other groups served are elementary teachers, school superintendents, supervisors, and school principals. A total of 201 bachelors' degrees have been conferred since 1930. Also appropriate masters' degrees are given for graduate work in Education.

Much of the work of the School of Education consists of giving training to teachers in service. Much of this training is done by a combination of summer session and extension service. There are three types of extension courses offered, and there have been a total of 1,169 students registered in these three types during six years.

The first purpose of the School of Education is the training of teachers for the secondary school, but a large part of the work done is on the graduate level and much is done during the summer session. To meet the needs of experienced teachers and educators more effectively, a new graduate degree, Master of Education, was authorized by the trustees last year. This degree is distinctly a professional one and is organized especially for the benefit of summer session students.

The School of Education has sponsored and directed an annual scholarship contest and testing program for high schools in Maine, this plan having been started in the school year of 1930-31. Last year 94 of Maine's high schools and academies participated in this program with a total of 1,241 students.

A second contest is then held each year for those schools who are interested, in which the winners in the first contest compete for scholarships for the University of Maine. A total of 64 such scholarships have been awarded since 1931.

A number of degrees in special fields have been authorized in recent years by the trustees. The degree of bachelor of science for commercial education is offered in co-operation with certain approved commercial training schools of the state. Bachelor of Science degrees in fine arts and music education have more recently been offered jointly by other schools and the University of Maine.

MILITARY

(Continued from Page One)

ation. Four of them are now flying cadets, six in active duty for a year as reserve officers with the regular army, two are with the marines, and one in the regular army. All students are placed in the reserve officers corps if they do not enter a service. Beginning last year, the advanced class has been increased by 25 artillery students who were the first to complete the course since it was initiated in 1936.

In order to fit all men taking the course, the University is allowed two uniforms per man. These are supplied by the government at a cost of \$25 apiece. Other equipment for instruction has come from nearly every part of the country through the corps area headquarters in Boston. The 155 millimeter howitzer came from Fort Adams, Mass., and the three-inch anti-aircraft gun from the New Hampshire national guard when their weapons were replaced by new pieces. This gun is to be replaced by a newer cannon this summer. The fire control instruments came from the Frankfort Arsenal near Philadelphia, paints and preservatives came from New Jersey, and the rifles are supplied from nearly every arsenal in the East.

Material for instruction includes .30 caliber rifles, automatic rifles, both .22 and .45 pistols, one pounder, three-inch infantry mortars, .22 rifles for target practice, and machine guns. In addition to this, there are spare parts for all guns, scale targets for artillery and infantry practice, maintenance tools for the cannon, a complete set of surveying instruments, charger for batteries, a light truck, examples of all the projectiles used, as well as a set of dummy shells for the anti-aircraft gun and armorer's and artificer's tools. The department uses around 90,000 rounds of .22 ammunition and 5,000 rounds of .30 caliber machine-gun ammunition.

Until 1930, the unit used old army uniforms which were ill-adapted for the purpose. At that time, the university changed to the standard R.O.T.C. uniform made by government contract and supplied to all the (Continued on Page Seven)

ATHLETICS TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

ager of the various teams made all schedules, bought equipment, etc. With this gymnasium available, basketball for both the boys and girls was initiated.

After the close of the 1907 football season the students all gave of their time and brawn to underdrain Alumni Field by digging ditches lengthwise and crosswise, and land tile was laid and covered with cedar bark. The boys did a god job as nothing has been done since about drainage.

The first cross country course was from the campus to Great Works. The boys went to Great Works where the race was started and then went up through Old Town to Stillwater and to the campus.

Later the course was changed to start at the Alumni Field, down thru the campus, and crossed the highway at the Phi Kappa Sigma house then followed the river to the bridge across and up Forest Avenue to the standpipe then back by way of Park Street and the Farm Road to Alumni Field. Due to automobile travel, the course was changed to go down the Farm Road and back thru the woods to the Field.

In 1915 the present concrete grandstand was built by Alumni subscription.

When Freshman teams were introduced in 1923 the field back of the print shop was used as a practice field.

In 1926 the indoor field house was built and at that time was the largest in the world. In 1933 the Memorial Gymnasium was completed.

In 1933-35 the present varsity baseball field was built and in 1937-38 the frosh baseball field was completed. This also provided three football practice fields as well as a frosh playing field and parking space for 1000 automobiles.

Although the University is 75 years old, these changes have all taken place in 40 to 50 years. Can one possibly dream of the changes and demands of the future. Well, how about a swimming pool and an ice hockey rink?

Extension Aids Rural Maine

The Extension Service here on campus has played a large part in the development of this university. Indeed, the Agricultural Extension Service is the College of Agriculture of the campus, with a staff as large as that of the regular faculty in agriculture.

Last year this widely-scattered faculty called on 24,915 persons on educational work, had 16,612 business calls from farmers and others, conducted 4,966 meetings at which 219,730 people were present; and 19,018 rural families reported that they had taken part in one or several phases of the extension program.

"Two worms are crawling up the side of my house; what are they?" "How old is a chicken before it is Fricassee?" "When cows or calves want to eat up your apron, or take their tongue and scrape or lick the wall, what do they need?"

These are a few of the odd questions that people ask the Extension Service; more serious questions cover every phase of agriculture, homemaking, and rural life. Rural people want to know how to lower the cost of producing milk, how to organize co-operatives, how to provide a healthful diet for the family, how to comply with the Agricultural Adjustment Act, how to clean sewing machines, how to control ring-rot, how to wire homes for electricity, how to make grass silage, how to solve the thousand and one problems that continually confront them.

These questions indicate range of extension objectives, which are to assist the people of rural Maine in developing leadership, in solving their farm problems, in providing better educational opportunities for their children, and in enlarging their mental, social, cultural, recreational, and community life.

The extension program in Maine is a threefold partnership. The partners are the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture, University of Maine, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the various farm bureau organizations. All give their best thought toward developing a common program; all give their best endeavor toward its accomplishment.

Long before the Extension Service was thought of, rural people sought assistance from the College of Agriculture. Their children could go to college, but adults felt that in some way the college must come to them. So, nearly fifty years ago, members of the college faculty were speaking at Grange meetings, conducting reading courses, and holding short agricultural schools away from the campus. In 1907 an extension department was organized to do the work of taking the college to the people. (Continued on Page Seven)

Graduate Study Aims at Quality

By Virginia Pease

When the Maine State College was founded there was naturally, at first, no provision for carrying on graduate study. A four-year course was looked upon as sufficient in all but a few individual cases who might go to Europe for further education. A demand for an opportunity to carry on work beyond a bachelor's degree grew slowly, and it was in 1881 that an advanced degree was awarded to Walter Balentine, a graduate of the class of 1874. He received a Master of Science, the first advanced degree conferred at Maine. The number of graduate students was, however, small, and for a time only the master's degree was authorized. Later additional masters' degrees were made available.

There were never more than four masters' degrees during a year awarded in the decade that followed the first degree. The fact remains, however, that, since 1881, graduate work has never ceased to be carried on at the University of Maine. The first year in which more than ten degrees were awarded was 1913 with a total of fourteen. The largest number of masters' degrees to be conferred in one year was 1939 when thirty-six were awarded.

The number of graduate degrees is still not large, and the graduate registration during the academic year is not tremendous either, but the increase since the time when the first degree was awarded has been great. In the fall of 1939 the enrollment of graduate students was 68. There is no thought to try to increase this number. The administration of graduate work realizes that the primary responsibility of the University of Maine is to undergraduates. The summer session, however, meets all requirements for an advanced degree. There the number of graduate students has been steadily increasing. During the summer session of 1939 about 46 per cent of all students were holders of bachelors' degrees and 35 per cent, or 209, were definitely candidates for an advanced degree.

Graduate work, whether taken in the academic year or in the summer, is in charge of a special selected faculty and the Dean of Graduate Study. They are interested not at all in numbers but entirely in the quality of the work offered for degrees. In accordance with this policy, no attempt has been made to offer a doctor's degree for which the resources of the University would be inadequate; emphasis has been placed on the awarding of the Master's degree.

These prepared as a requirement for a Master's degree have in many instances been worthy of publication because they represent an addition to the world's knowledge of more than transitory interest. A large number of the theses, some of which have appeared in a series of University publications known as *Maine Studies*, represent the results of the investigation of various phases of Maine life.

Faculty members carrying on research have furthermore been aided by the income from the Coe Fund, which is administered by a committee of the graduate faculty. Special attention is given to projects which are likely to contribute to the improvement of the industrial, economic, and social life of the state of Maine.

GIRLS' RIGHTS

(Continued from Page One)

establish themselves in families or homes within walking distance of the campus. In 1895 the establishment of the Bangor-Old Town electric car service was a boon to these women students since it widened the range of commuting distance. Shortly after this, in 1898, the first women's dormitory was opened, Mt. Vernon, and this was followed in 1914 by the opening of one wing of Balentine Hall.

Even with this additional impetus to attracting women students, it was still considered a man's college. No courses were offered in the early 1900's for women. They could fit themselves into the curriculum established for the men or else—. An example of this was the necessity of taking engineering mathematics in order to get a foreign language course of study. In 1909, however, a first step was taken when the home economics department of the College of Agriculture was established. This showed that women were now considered an integral part of the college.

In 1921 another great advance was made when a self-governing body of women students was established. Up to this time women students had been responsible to the administration. Miss Colvin had been serving in a capacity similar to dean of women but was not appointed to serve officially as such until 1923. This new council, called the Girls' Student Government, was (Continued on Page Seven)

Digest of First 75 Years

- 1865 First meeting of U. of M. board of trustees
- 1866 Voted to locate new school at Orono
- 1867 Board visit selected site and find it agreeable
- 1868 Merritt C. Fernald chosen acting president. White Hall erected
- 1869 Deeds of two farms secured by state for the University
- 1870 Fernald Hall and Oak Hall erected
- 1871 Charles Frederick Allen named president
- 1872 Graduation of first class of 6 members. Made co-educational
- 1873 Cooperative government of students by council of students
- 1874 First University barn completed
- 1875 Enrollment passes the 100 mark with a total of 121
- 1876 Two term year substituted for the 3 term year
- 1877 Russian system of shop work adopted from exhibit at World's Fair
- 1878 Greenback legislature required tuition be imposed upon students
- 1879 Merritt Caldwell Fernald named president
- 1880 Committees of Education and Agriculture joined as the committee on the State College
- 1881 First Master's degree conferred
- 1882 Secured first military detail from the government
- 1883 Shop made and engine belonging to College stored here
- 1884 First fraternity house leased from University by Beta Theta Pi
- 1885 State Experiment Station set up in Orono although not as a part of the college
- 1886 Fine and valuable herd of the College destroyed on account of tuberculosis
- 1887 Hatch Bill passed for further experimental work
- 1888 Coburn Hall dedicated
- 1889 Added equipment because of the added appropriation from the Legislature
- 1890 White Hall destroyed by fire
- 1891 New Wingate Hall begun
- 1892 Field Day in June brought 1200 visitors
- 1893 Abram W. Harris elected president
- 1894 Now eight courses of study leading to degrees, each requiring four years
- 1895 Building of Bangor, Orono, and Old Town electric road.
- 1896 First Farmer's Field Day held here
- 1897 Name of institution made University of Maine
- 1898 Charles P. Weston appointed to faculty
- 1899 Old White House turned into Mt. Vernon House
- 1900 John Huddleston appointed to faculty
- 1901 The Maine Campus organized
- 1902 5 schools—Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Law, Engineering, and Pharmacy
- 1903 Alumni building completed
- 1904 George E. Fellows chosen president. Summer Session inaugurated
- 1905 University Inn leased for dormitory purposes
- 1906 Lord and Holmes Halls dedicated
- 1907 Gift of \$50,000 for a library received from Carnegie
- 1908 Present University of Maine Library dedicated
- 1909 Central Heating plant installed
- 1910 Religious meetings sponsored by nearby churches held weekly on campus
- 1911 Department of Domestic Science added. Winslow Hall completed
- 1912 Robert J. Aley installed president
- 1913 Completion of Hannibal Hamlin Hall
- 1914 Funds raised for concrete Grandstand
- 1915 Construction begun on Aubert Hall
- 1916 Aubert Hall completed
- 1917 Technological Experiment Station established
- 1918 Balentine Hall completed—first true women's dormitory
- 1919 238 undergraduates in service
- 1920 47 Maine men killed in World War
- 1921 Intramural Athletic Association organized
- 1922 Basketball made a varsity sport
- 1923 Girls' Student Government organized
- 1924 Clarence C. Little becomes president of University
- 1925 Successful campaign for Memorial Gymnasium and Armory
- 1926 Construction of Stevens Hall. Student Senate organized
- 1927 Harold S. Boardman named president
- 1928 Completion of indoor field and armory
- 1929 Student-Faculty-Alumni Banquet
- 1930 Crosby Laboratory and Rogers Hall completed
- 1931 Mill Tax passed
- 1932 Colvin Hall completed
- 1933 Merrill Hall dedicated
- 1934 The depression. (University lived on)
- 1935 Completion and dedication of Memorial Gymnasium
- 1936 Arthur A. Hauck named president of University
- 1937 College of Technology "Open House" begun
- 1938 "Maine Day" inaugurated
- 1939 Oak Hall completed
- 1940 Premiere production of "Helen of Troy"
- 1941 Construction of new girls' dormitory begun
- 1942 Student body vote to raise \$18,000 for new library

EARLY FACULTY

(Continued from Page One)

semi-gothic in style, containing eighteen rooms, six on each floor. It served the institution most satisfactorily until it burned in 1890. The present Wingate Hall was later erected on its site.

The trustees decided that the future principal college buildings should be constructed of more enduring material than wood. By the end of 1867 preparations were made for the manufacture of bricks on the college farm for the next building needed.

Merritt C. Fernald, A.M., and Samuel Johnson, A.M., were the faculty in 1868. Mr. Fernald was acting president and professor of mathematics and physics. Mr. Johnson was farm superintendent and instructor in agriculture.

At the opening of the college, \$141.65 worth of equipment, consisting of physical geography charts and a few pieces of apparatus were stored in the president's room in White Hall. As much pride was taken in this modest equipment as is taken today in ten thousand dollars worth.

Fifty thousand dollars was appropriated by the legislature in 1870 toward the completion of Fernald Hall, a chemical laboratory, and toward the construction of the old Oak Hall. The boarding house connected to Oak Hall was called Estabrooke Hall. It was once occupied by the English Department. The hall is now more often known as the M.C.A. Building.

Twelve young men satisfactorily passed the required exams and were admitted to the pioneer class on September 21, 1868. Later in the year more students entered and the class

numbered eighteen. Of these, six were graduated in 1872. Twelve have been regarded as non-graduates. The graduation exercises of that first class were held in the Orono Methodist Church.

The college made provision for labor, combining practice with theory; manual labor with scientific culture. The students had to work three hours a day for which they received 25 cents. The labor was supposed to be educational. It would correspond to our laboratory work today. Labor became purley educational, and there was no remuneration in later years when there were more facilities for practical instruction.

Tuition was free to students of Maine. Those from other states were charged \$13 per term, and there were three terms a year. Rooms were free. Each room was furnished with a bedstead, mattress, table, sink, and four chairs. Bedding, lights, and other furnishings were supplied by the students. Three dollars a week was paid for board and 50 cents a week for washing and fuel. The terms were arranged so that the long vacation was in winter so that students could teach during that time. The three-term system lasted only until 1876.

Changes which took place in the first twenty-five years were many. Maine State College was made coeducational by statute law in 1872. After fifteen years the first military detail was secured from the government. Always before the military instruction had been given at the expense of the college treasury. Second Lieutenant Edgar W. Howe was detailed as the first professor of military science and tactics.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Student Library Fund Drive Begins March 4th; Plans Announced

Room in New Library Will Be Constructed From Student Drive

By Daniel Caouette

March 4 will be the opening day of the student library fund campaign, it was agreed at a joint meeting of the Advisory Council and the various committees last Tuesday evening. It will last four days and end Friday, March 8. The goal of the campaign has been set at \$18,000.

At this meeting Donald Smith outlined the plan of organization for the campaign. It is so set up that every student will be reached. Harold Geris, chairman of the Committee on Goal and Plan of Payment, reported that the committee recommended \$18,000 as the amount to be raised by student contributions. The plan of payment recommended was the subscription method. The amount subscribed is to be put on the term bills of the students and spread over two semesters. Seniors, however, will be limited to only one term bill. The subscriptions will be payable at any time.

CONTRIBUTE TO MAINE ROOM

The amount of the individual pledges will be kept secret, though it is planned to publish the names of the contributors in a daily issue of campaign news to be printed by the *Maine Campus*. Student contributions will go towards the construction of one specific room of the new library, probably the Maine Room.

The Advisory Council, consisting of sixty-three students representing all the fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and off-campus groups, approved these recommendations.

The student campaign will start Monday noon, March 4, with an assembly to be held that morning. Among the speakers will be a prominent alumnus. Students will also speak, and the band will be present to play several popular numbers.

ORGANIZE NINE DIVISIONS

Nine divisions have been set up with generals at their heads. The first division comprises the girls' dormitories, the second division the boys' dormitories, the third division the fraternities, the fourth division includes those living north of the campus, the fifth division those living in Old Town and environs, the sixth division those living in the Webster area of Orono, the seventh division includes those living in the other sections of Orono, the eighth division those living in Bangor, and the ninth division those living in Brewer.

The generals are: Anna Verrill. (Continued on Page Six)

Students Hear Cossack Choir

The Don Cossack choir, made up of twenty-five Russian men, under the direction of Nicholas Kostukoff, presented songs and dances in the Russian style at the Bangor City Hall, February 16, under the auspices of the Community Concert Association. An outstanding feature was the presentation of two Cossack dances, done by solo dancers. The troupe is made up entirely of Russian exiles, singing with no accompaniment whatsoever. The effect of the combination is like that of an organ. Russian folk, popular, and gypsy songs were sung.

Students Should Attend Founders' Day Program

Student attendance at the Seventy-fifth Founders' Day Program for Monday evening, February 26, as well as for the Sunday afternoon program, is earnestly requested by the University. The Monday evening program will be broadcast direct from the hall over a nation-wide radio hookup, and a representative attendance of students is essential to the success of the broadcast.

Not only will this Monday program be one of the most important events in current University history in which every student will want to participate, but the presence of a representative number of students will be very noticeable over the air, particularly in the singing of the Stein Song. The balconies of the gymnasium will be open at 7:30; all students should be seated by 7:45 as the doors to the hall will be closed at 7:55 when the program begins and no one will be allowed to enter after that time. Let's all come out Monday evening and put Maine on the air in the right way!

Colleges Send Speakers



Among the speakers at the convocation Sunday will be: top, left to right: President Clifton D. Gray, Bates; President K. C. M. Sills, Bowdoin; bottom, left to right: President Fred Engelhardt, University of New Hampshire; and President Arthur A. Hauck, Maine.

Fraternities Pledge 296

Phi Eta Kappa Gets 30 Alpha Tau Omega 28 Numbers Not Altered

Under the new preferential rushing system, 296 pledged to the various fraternities on campus at the end of the rushing period Monday. The system, used for the first time this year, did not alter the number of pledges to any extent as 301 pledged last year.

Phi Eta Kappa pledged 30, the highest number recorded, and Alpha Tau Omega received the second highest number of pledges, 28 having pledged to that fraternity.

Alpha Gamma Rho (9)

Hollis T. Burgess, Basil Clements, Wendell H. Cook, Arthur Farris, Keith Kinney, Irwin W. Maker, Carl Sawyer, Walter Thomas, Leonard Varnum.

Alpha Tau Omega (28)

George Franklin Adams, Harry Beckman, Jr., Carlton Brackett, Gilbert Burns, John G. Dickerson, Edward F. Etzel, John Everett, Harry Field, William R. Flora, Alex Hardie, Jr., Robert Hubbard, Donald Libby, C. H. Lufkin, Norman Lyon, Ralph A. Johnson, Jr.

Beta Theta Pi (20)

George Bearce, A. R. Bridgford, Jr., H. M. Buck, Edward Buckley, G. Milton Carter, Gordon Erikson, Walter H. Foster, Jr., Ralph E. Graham, Everett P. Ingalls, Charles P. Inman, Frank W. Haines, Jr., Lyman Jacobson.

Robert L. Manter, John P. Miller, E. A. Robinson, Clifford H. Simmet, Wallace Warren, Edward B. Woodman, Frank M. Wright, Jr., Kenneth Wright.

Delta Tau Delta (14)

Philip M. Coffin, Jr., Calvin Conant, Edward Falardeau, Robert J. Harlow, Donald Innes, David Knowlton, Harold LaCroix, Francis L'Hercourt, Frank McCloskey, Charles A. Markee, Harold E. Mongovan, Jr., F. E. Pendleton, Eugene E. Reynolds. (Continued on Page Six)

Seventy-Fifth Founders' Day Anniversary Commemoration To Be Concluded At Banquet

338 Make Dean's List

Agriculture Has 127 Arts and Sciences 104 Technology 95

The College of Agriculture leads in the number making the Dean's List for the fall semester with 127, it was announced by James Gannett, registrar. The College of Arts and Sciences has 104 students on the list, Technology, 95, and Education, 12. The following are the students making three point or over:

School of Education

Ervin A. Arbo, Beatrice A. Besse, James G. Cooper, III, James A. Harmon, Albert E. Hill, Wayne V. Hoy, Stanley M. Libby, Anne M. Martin, Amorette B. Nickerson, Phyllis L. Smart, Evelyn R. Woods, H. Edwin Young.

College of Arts and Sciences

George D. Bearce, Jr., Phyllis M. Bryant, Grace E. Burnell, Martha L. Ciley, Barbara Cole, Talbot H. Crane, John P. Cullinan, Thomas W. Easton, John A. Enman, Jr., Albion W. Fenderson, Freda N. Flanders, Joseph H. Hanson, Sara M. Heaton, Barbara V. Leadbetter, Betty C. Price, Ida S. Rohnick, Hyman N. Schneider, Paul Smith, John P. Webster, Frances R. Wilcox, Myer Alpert.

Shirley G. Ashman, Bette J. Barker, Janet Alice Bartlett, Phyllis E. Brown, Elton S. Carter, George O. Chase, Murray M. Citrin, Muriel B. Cleverly, Corinne L. Comstock, Margaret E. Cromwell, Wilbur L. Cuzner, Carl P. Duncan.

Helma K. Ebesson, George H. Ellis, Barbara M. Farnham, Norman F. Fay, Alma M. Fifield, Ruth J. Garrison, Edward J. Geary, Harold A. Gerrish, Joseph H. Glasser, Patricia K. Gogan, Richard Goldsmith, Gerard A. Goulette, Lloyd W. Griffin, Rudolph E. Hafner, Charles A. Hall, Alma M. Hansen, Gwendolyn E. Haskell, Florence A. Hathaway, Margaret E. Hauck, Carleton S. Herrick, Jr., Frances T. Horne, Aaron S. Hurwitz.

Robert A. Jackson, Pauline W. Jellison, Clair A. Kennedy, Barris Kleiner, Robert D. Larsson, Frederick A. Libby, Ruth H. Linnell, Bernard Low, David H. McKenney, Betty C. Mack, Ruth G. Packard, Raymond J. Palmer, Charlene M. Perkins, Margaret E. Philbrook, Alvaleen M. Pierston, Ernestine K. Pinkham, Edgar T. Pitts, Clarence L. Pratt.

Warren B. Randall, Harold F. Rheinlander, George C. Risman, Margaret R. Romero, Leona M. Runion, Marianne L. Russell, Elnora L. Savage, Donald T. Sparks, Edward R. Tanner, Charles J. Taylor, F. Clark Thurston, Ruth A. Towne, Ruth E. Trickey, M. Elizabeth Trotter, Raymond A. Valliere, Charles N. Vickrey, Catherine M. Ward, Eleanor L. Ward, Linnea B. Westin, William H. Wetherbee, Charlotte Z. White, Ruth E. White, Marjorie M. Whitehouse.

College of Agriculture

Barbara Bean, Eunice B. Cohen, Chester A. Darling, Mark A. Devereaux, Bernard A. Etzel, Walter H. Foster, Clayton H. Gay, Jr., Celia Goos, Mary E. Grady, David R. Harding, Lyman W. Jacobsen, Earl B. Langley, Frederic A. Leonard, James A. Moulton, Malcolm C. Peckham, Richard M. Pierce, Philip H. Plaisted, Arthur P. Rafford, James W. Russell, Lois A. Savage, Walter R. Welch, Robert C. Worrick.

Susan D. Abbott, Richard W. Akeley, Paul A. Albert, John C. Alley, William K. Babel, Albert D. Backer, William R. Beckman, Rockwood N. Berry, Mary E. Boone, Mary E. Buck, Raymond W. Buck, Jr., Howard L. Burpee, Everett B. Chamberlain, Eldon R. Clark, Eva A. Clark, Edward J. Cook, Jr., Mary F. Cooper, Frederick W. Cowan, Laura U. Craft, Frederick M. Crouse, Philip E. Curtis. (Continued on Page Six)

Snow Carnival Opens With Ball

Barbara Savage and Kenneth Burr Head Winter Activities

Barbara Savage and Kenneth Burr were elected Queen and King of Winter Carnival at Intramural Ball held Wednesday night. Music for the Ball was furnished by Charlie Boulanger and his Georgians. Additional talent was provided by Freshman Kenneth Wright and his trumpet. The decorations carried out the winter sports motif with frosted evergreen trees, an orchestra setting of snow sculptures, and a ceiling of blue streamers.

Miss Savage wore a white crepe gown of red and blue flowered pattern motif. Marion Fitzgerald, last year's carnival queen, who presented the cup, wore an apricot quilted satin gown.

The other candidates were Rebecca Hill, Hilda Rowe, Eugenia Barry, and Jeanette Berry. Miss Hill's gown had a black chiffon fitted bodice with a full skirt of white Hamburg lace. Miss Rowe wore a dress of white taffeta accented by a red bustle effect. Miss Berry wore a fitted black velvet gown with a deep V neck. Miss Barry's gown was of aqua net with black lace.

The reception committee consisted of President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean and Mrs. Edward J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Youngs, and Dean and Mrs. Paul Cloke. Chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Benjamin C. Kent and Professor and Mrs. Stanley M. Wallace.

The committee in charge of the ball was made up of Harold Bronson, chairman, John Reitz, and John Kelly.

Use Old Newspaper For Play Program

As an added novelty to the already novel Masque production of "Our Town," to be presented March 11, 12, 13, and 14 in the Little Theatre, the Masque program committee is designing a unique program booklet in the form of a country newspaper of the early 1900's.

The program committee, under the co-chairmanship of Buel Godwin and Albert Blacky, aided by Howard Buck and George Cunningham, has conceived this type of program in order to conform to the atmosphere of the play. The program will resemble as much as possible a small town newspaper.

The newspaper-program will contain stories about the characters in the play. On the front page of the paper will be a map of Grover's Corners, N. H., the "Our Town" of the play. The newspaper will be distributed at the opening of each performance by newboys circulating through the audience.

The work undertaken by Masque members in preparing this program is part of the attempt of the Masque organization continually to improve its standards and to make its presentations gradually better and more noteworthy. The unique type of program is but one of the novel features of the coming production of "Our Town."

Program To Be Broadcast Nationally

A significant event in University history will be commemorated by alumni, faculty, students, and friends with the seventy-fifth Founders' Day Anniversary dinner in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium on Monday evening, February 26. Supplementing the University convocation on Sunday, the Monday evening program under the direction of the General Alumni Association will likewise be in tribute to the Founders of the College. A list of prominent speakers, student musical selections, a radio drama, and other appropriate features will mark the program.

Headliners for the evening program will be alumna Marion Martin, of Bangor, vice chairman of the National Republican Committee, and Dr. Payson Smith, of Harvard, former commissioner of education in Maine and Massachusetts and holder of an honorary degree from the University. Other speakers will be Edward E. Chase '13, of Portland, President of the Board of Trustees, alumnus Lewis O. Barrows '16, Governor of Maine, and President Arthur A. Hauck.

Raymond H. Fogler '15, President of Montgomery Ward Co. of Chicago and a leading member of the alumni association will also be featured on the program, speaking by way of radio from Chicago. This will mark the first time that such a broadcast has been a feature of any campus program.

In recognition of the national importance of the speakers and the historic value of the occasion, the Monday evening program will be broadcast over a nation-wide radio hookup through the Mutual Broadcasting System. This alumni of the University will be enabled to listen in on Maine's seventy-fifth anniversary program in all parts of the country. Already some sixteen local alumni associations have completed plans to hold special meetings on that night to pay tribute to the founders and the history of the University.

The guests of honor of the dinner program will include in addition to the speakers of the evening Professor George H. Hamlin '73, first president of the alumni association and the oldest living graduate of the University, and the four class presidents as representatives of the student body, Harold Gerrish '40, James Harris '41, Edward Barrows '42, and Richard Martinez '43.

Student participation in the program and the national radio broadcast will also be provided by the crack University band, the Men's Glee Club, and a radio dramatization of the founding of the University. Professor A. W. Sprague '05, head of the Music Department, will have general charge of the music and the Glee Club will be led by Albion Beverage of the M.C.A. "The founding of the University," a radio drama, will be presented by a student cast under the direction of Delvin Dusenbury of the Public Speaking Department.

The student body will also go on the air with the final singing of the Stein Song. Students are invited to participate in the historic program and it is most important that a representative number will be in the balconies of the gymnasium for the program. The doors (Continued on Page Six)

Special Feature Stories Prepared by 'Campus'

The special features to celebrate the 75th anniversary which are put out with this edition have been prepared by *The Maine Campus* and the Alumni Association. Rachel Kent, associate editor of the *Campus*, has been editor of the special edition.

The word history of the first seventy-five years of the University of Maine was prepared to stress the facilities and equipment that has grown in proportion to the growth of the University itself.

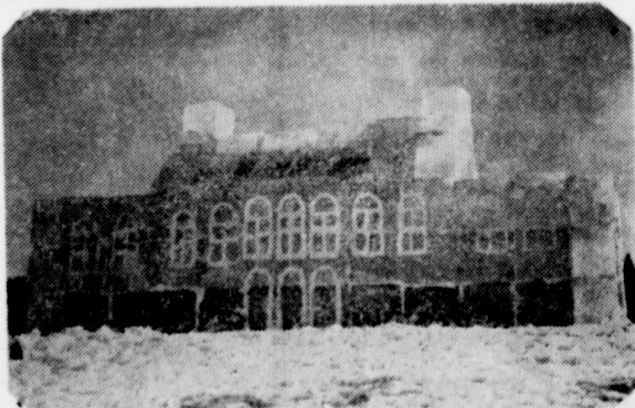
The picture supplement was edited by Philip Brockway. It was done to stress some of the many events that have marked achievement in this state university.

Those of the regular *Campus* staff who have written for the supplement are: Margaret Peaslee, Virginia Hill, Virginia Pease, Catherine Ward, Corinne Comstock, Alma Hansen, Henry Pryor, Robert Elwell, Richard Cranch, and Charles Leining.

Campus Calendar

Saturday	February 24
Colby-Maine track meet	
Memorial Gymnasium	
Off-campus women's party dance	
	M.C.A.
6:45 Higgins-Frosh	
Sunday	February 25
2:45 Convocation Assembly	
Memorial Gymnasium	
Monday	February 26
6:30 Convocation Banquet	
Memorial Gymnasium	
Tuesday	February 27
1:05 W.A.A. Prism picture	
Memorial Gymnasium	
1:15 Girls' M Club picture	
Memorial Gymnasium	
2:30 Ski School	
Thursday	February 29
7:00 French Club Meeting	
South Stevens	

Ice Today, Tomorrow?



Pictured above is a representation in ice of the proposed library. Dwight Barrell, '40, was in charge of the group of students who built the structure.

King and Queen



King Kenneth Burr and Queen Barbara Savage ruled over Maine's annual winter carnival on Washington's Birthday.

The Maine Campus

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Student-Faculty Relations

Transfers to the College of Arts and Sciences often notice one outstanding difference between their former college and the University of Maine. This difference lies in student-faculty relationships. Having read thus far, the question arises, what student-faculty relationships, for that what is really a negative quantity.

Maybe it is the fault of the students, maybe the fault of the faculty, but, nevertheless, it seems to be true that there is a wide breach between individual students and their professors. This is an undesirable state of affairs, for we believe that one of the more important elements of a college education lies in the benefits derived from personal contacts with faculty members.

The existence of the Students' Arts Club has corrected in the past, and could again correct this unfortunate condition. It is through this organization that students have made contacts and have built up valuable acquaintanceships with their instructors. Since this has been done before, we believe it can and should be done again.

The Students' Arts Club has been reorganized. It has formulated a new and worthwhile program. It is now conducting a membership campaign. The Arts Club has something valuable to offer to all students, and, therefore, we urge those who are eligible to take advantage of this opportunity.

Students Favor Reciprocity

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS—International trade, and the accompanying question of retention or abandonment of the reciprocal trade agreements policy of the present administration, is getting more and more attention from collegiate editorial writers. And their attention, for the most part, is taking the form of a campaign for the support of Secretary of State Cordell Hull's trade pacts. There is little or no sentiment for abandonment of the pacts as proposed by some congressional leaders.

Here is a review of the college sentiment on the Trade Agreements Act:

The "Evansville College Crescent": "To date, under this act, the state department has entered into 22 of these pacts with 21 nations. Centering their appeal in the offers of tariff reduction up to 50 per cent, Secretary Hull was able to consummate these pacts in every quarter of the globe, much to the benefit of American foreign trade. These pacts brought the U. S. from the time of their inception an ever-increasing yearly total of foreign commerce."

"Sales of American manufactured goods and agricultural products to foreign countries have increased considerably since the inception of this trade policy. American automobiles, farm machinery, industrial machinery, and other manufactures have found new and profitable outlets in foreign markets due chiefly to reciprocal trade agreements. The U. S. has also exported more fruits, vegetables, and canned foods in recent years. It can be shown that this policy has not only increased the profits of many American business men, but also that it has tended to raise the standard of living of the American people," the University of Maine "Campus" maintains.

The Ohio State University "Lantern" asserts: "There is no doubt that a sound economic relationship among nations, such as this program has helped establish among about two score nations which have signed such trade agreements, is one way of strengthening political relationships. Nations, like men, practically always are happy if their economic relationships are satisfactory. Above all, such a program will help tremendously in re-establishing disrupted trade economy in the vital post-war reconstruction period. This is an opportunity for the U. S. to do more by staying out of the war than by getting in."

Smelling a political rat in the attack on the Hull pacts, the University of Michigan "Daily" says: "It seems to matter to no one that the Republicans, in their attack on reciprocity, do not say what policy may be substituted for it. In all probability they remain silent because they do not want to bring up 'Smoot-Hawley' again. After America's experience during the early years of the depression, the words 'Smoot-Hawley' jar on American ears."

AGRICULTURE (Continued from Page One)

now a well-established educational field. The total registration in the College of Agriculture for the present school year (1939-40) is 671 students.

Improvements and changes have been numerous in the College of Agriculture since the legislature of 1865 first adopted the conditions of the Morrill Act and established a Land-Grant College in this state. In 1889 there was but one department in agriculture. This was, of course, the Department of Agriculture. With the segregation of all agricultural courses into groups and the formation of departments, there has developed the present administrative organization in the Agricultural College.

Today, the College of Agriculture includes the following eleven departments: Agricultural Economics and Farm Management, Agricultural Education, Agronomy, Animal Industry, Bacteriology and Biochemistry, Botany and Entomology, Forestry, Home Economics, Horticulture, Short Courses, and the Extension Service.

There are 645 acres in the two University farms. In the early days of the college, interest centered chiefly upon the farm, but within a comparatively short time the necessity for adequate class room and laboratory equipment was fully realized.

The erection of new buildings has been a determining factor in the rapid progress and efficiency of the college and its facilities. The oldest of these buildings, built in 1888, still being used are Coburn and Holmes Halls. Coburn Hall houses the departments of Botany, Entomology, and Zoology. Holmes Hall is used by the Maine Experiment Station. Nineteen hundred eight was an important year at the University because Winslow Hall, principle building of the Agricultural College, the Poultry Building, and Stock Judging Pavilion were major additions. The present dairy barns were erected in 1915, and most recent buildings erected include: the Greenhouses; Rogers Hall, housing the department of Animal Industry and containing the dairy manufacturing laboratories; Merrill Hall, devoted to Home Economics; Agricultural Engineering Building, for Agronomy and Agricultural Education; and a new poultry plant, just completed this past fall.

The Maine Agricultural Experiment Station was separated from the College of Agriculture in 1903. Courses now offered lead to the B.S. degree in nine fields of agriculture and in bacteriology, biochemistry, botany and entomology, forestry, home economics, and wildlife conservation. The University of Maine offers the only accredited undergraduate course in forestry in New England.

In 1890 a two-year course in agriculture was started. After seven years it was discontinued due to lack of interest. In 1903 it was revived again and this time was more successful. There are now 2-year and 6-week courses in general agriculture. Farm and Home Week is sponsored annually by the College of Agriculture in service to about two thousand people. Farmers' Week, first held in 1907, has met with continued success each year. It has usually consisted of one-, two-, or three-day short courses in agricultural and homemaking subjects. Regular faculty members plan and conduct the programs.

Latest research developments have been made available to farmers in every section of the state through the efforts of the College of Agriculture. Since the college was made a division of the University in 1897, agricultural education has continually become of greater significance to the state. To contrast the facilities of the College of Agriculture three-quarters of a century ago with that of the present day we find it hard to believe that all this began from only two farm homesteads.

Because of Convocation Week there will be no Vesper Service this Sunday. There will be an assembly at the Memorial Gymnasium on that day.

There will be no young people's meeting Sunday night.

On March third, Rayborn L. Zerby, head of the religious department at Bates College, will be the main speaker at Vesper Service.

Sandor Vas, professor of advanced piano and of ensemble playing at the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, gave a concert Tuesday evening in the Little Theatre.

During his three-day visit, Mr. Vas held informal meetings with the students of music and their instructors. He also spoke at a University seminar and to a group of students enrolled in the course on Modern Society.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Res Politicæ

By Edwin Young

The year of 1865 was a year of change and unrest. The American Civil War ended, and all the problems arising out of that war had to be recognized. Today refugees are flocking to this country. In that year Nicaragua and Mexico passed liberal immigration laws which allowed Americans from the southern states to settle in those countries. A number of southerners took advantage of this opportunity.

Civil wars were going on in Panama, China, Salvador, Turkey, Bolivia, Afghanistan, Haiti, and many other places. The bishops of Natal and Capetown were carrying on a violent dispute.

Commerce was thriving in many parts of the world. The Dutch were beginning a canal to connect Amsterdam with the sea. Part of the Suez Canal was opened. A commercial convention was held at Detroit, Michigan, which adopted a resolution in favor of continued commercial reciprocity. In 1865 the first message went by cable from London to Calcutta.

I cannot yet explain why a man named O'Donnell was forming a liberal government in Spain, but I intend to pursue the question further. Another thing about which I can say little as yet is the Pai Mariri or Hau Hau heresy which was taking place among the natives of New Zealand.

Denmark got a new constitution and Japan ratified treaties with England and France. Cessation of transportation of convicts to Australia was announced amid great rejoicing.

In London, July 5, 1865, the first meeting of the Christian Messiah, which was later to be the Salvation Army, was held. David Livingstone was appointed British Consul to Central Africa. No events of note occurred in the Arctic and Antarctic regions.

February, 1865, the Maine House ratified the 13th Amendment abolishing slavery. When the vote was announced there was great applause. A band played the national anthem, during a half hour's recess, "cheers were given for Lincoln, the rights of man, for Grant, Sheridan, Sherman, Thomas, and Farragut, also for the brave soldiers."

Journal of the Maine House
Friday P.M.
Feb. 24, 1865
"Bill an act to establish the State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, was taken from the table, amended as per sheet A, and as amended was passed to be engrossed."
Sent up for concurrence

SOCIETY

Beta Theta Pi held its informal rushing party last Saturday evening. Lloyd Raffnel's orchestra played. Chaperons were Dean and Mrs. Edward J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hobbah, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wells.

Alpha Gamma Rho had its annual winter informal Friday. Rudy Wallace and his orchestra furnished the music. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Highlands and Mr. and Mrs. Myers.

Phi Eta Kappa held its winter house party Friday evening. Watie Atkins and his orchestra played. The chaperons were: Mrs. Carrie L. Blanchard, house mother, Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin Kent, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Watson.

The Theta Chi informal was held Friday evening with the Varsity Swing Band playing. Chaperons were: Mrs. Margaret Greavey, house mother, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smythe.

Phi Kappa Sigma held its winter house party Friday evening, February 16. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Stanley M. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey V. Emery, Capt. and Mrs. George Loupret, and Mrs. Bonenfant.

Lambda Chi Alpha held its annual rushing dance last Friday evening. Ernie George and his orchestra furnished the music. The chaperons were: Mrs. Mae MacDonald, house mother, Stewart Dalrymple, Capt. and Mrs. George Loupret, Prof. and Mrs. Dwight B. Demeritt.

Theta Chi informal was held Friday evening with the Varsity Swing Band playing. Mrs. Margaret Greavey, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smythe were the chaperons.

Contributors' Club held one of its regular meetings at Balentine Hall last Sunday evening, February 18.

Kathleen Boyle read original prose selections before the group. Calista Buzzell and Hope Jackman contributed with original poetry.

Plans were discussed for a lecture by a guest speaker to appear before the public at a later date.

A Leap Year dance will be held by Off-Campus Women's Organization at the M. C. A. building Saturday evening, February 24.

The girls, in the Leap Year tradition, will escort the gentlemen to and from the dance, send the corsages, and in general take the lead during the evening. A room for games will be provided as well as the dancing, and the building will be decorated appropriately.

Chaperons for the affair will be Miss Beth Pendleton and Capt. and Mrs. Loupret.

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.)

S. A. E. House
Orono, Maine
Feb. 20, 1940

To the Editor:

If there is anyone on this campus who isn't at least a little selfish, I'd like to meet him. Personally, I intend to look out for a chance to better my condition with every opportunity that presents itself.

In view of this observation, if we do not support the campaign for a new library we are only cutting our own throats. From many sources I have learned that Maine men and women are in demand. Why? Because of their reputation for having a good background. Where did they get this background? Obviously here at the University of Maine.

Therefore, your success as a job-getter varies directly with the prestige and status of Maine. Right now this is high; but rating boards have us all set for a tumble, if we don't increase our library facilities. The situation is as black as that.

Remember "God helps those who help themselves." Perhaps we can apply this to our alumni, faculty, and friends. Ours may be the spark that seems to kindle the flame, so let's "shoot the works."

Sincerely,

R. G. Morton

To the Editor,

An adequate library here at the University of Maine is a vital necessity to the growth of all the colleges and students concerned. It measures the growth and progress of the whole institution—or should I say, it should measure the growth of the University. Certainly our inadequate facilities now do not, to any degree, come up to the

level of the rest of the University.

Our library should not be just a place where books may be kept to supplement our own books and courses, but should be a workshop which every University student and faculty member may feel is adequate and for him to use at his ease. Certainly our present library has not these requirements. For instance, it seats approximately 180 students, and there are over 2,000 enrolled. In other words, it accommodates about 1/12 of the student body. There is room for about 60,000 to 70,000 volumes, and we have 136,000. They are jammed into every little nook and corner—some are even being stored in the basement of other campus buildings.

Another important factor pointing toward the fact that we absolutely need a new library is that the building is not fireproof and could not be made so unless under heavy expense which could be put toward a new library. Not only are the lives of its occupants in danger but also \$250,000 worth of books would be destroyed if there was a fire.

The growth of our University has far exceeded the present library facilities. Our main goal is to offer library facilities for the proper training of every student. Only with a new library can this be done. After all, "adequate library facilities are a true measure of a University's maturity."

(Signed) Betty Kruse

Sigma Nu held its winter house-party Saturday evening. Music was furnished by Paul Monaghan and his orchestra. The chaperons were: Major and Mrs. James Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Highlands.

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For Summer, comfortable shorts are indispensable!

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ORONO**

Maine Track Team Given Good Chance To Beat Colby Here Saturday

Smith May Not Run In Meet, Will Try For New Record

With the prospects of winning very good, the University of Maine track team will meet Colby here Saturday, February 24. "The team should certainly be able to win this meet," said Coach Chester Jenkins, when questioned concerning Maine's chances.

Don Smith, Pale Blue track star, will probably not be running, however, for, if his condition permits by the end of the week, Coach Jenkins plans to withdraw him from the meet to give him a chance to break college records in the mile and 1000 yard runs.

Colby's outstanding man is undoubtedly Johnny Daggett, who competes in the dashes, pole vault, and broad jump. In the weights, Allen is strong in the shot put, while Levy is outstanding in the hammer throw. Lobednik, Colby's top man in the discus, is also rated as a powerful competitor.

As Coach Jenkins is working the freshman track squad with the intention of breaking several freshman records this Saturday night in the meet with the Colby freshmen, with the runners gunning for new records in the one mile, the 300 and 600 yard runs, and the dashes, an interesting meet is sure to ensue.

Radley and Youlden will probably be assigned to handle the 300 yard run, Leonard in the dashes, Stuart in the 600, and Moody and Martinez in the

Skiers Leave For Vermont

The Pale Blue skiers left here early Thursday morning to participate in the Class A competition at Norwich, Vermont, where they will compete with the countries outstanding skiers.

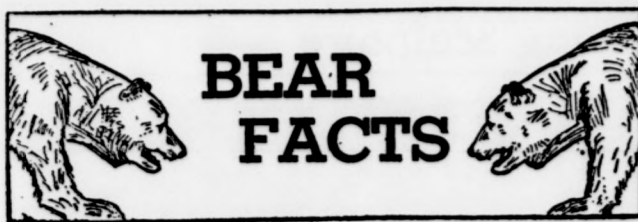
Coach Curtis stated early this week that his well-balanced team should place well up in the field; perhaps fourth or fifth. This will allow Maine to retain its Class A standing as only the last two teams are dropped. Coach Curtis also pointed out the fact that the team had been greatly handicapped by the unfavorable snow conditions all winter.

The following eight men are going to carry the Pale Blue into this meet: Bill Bower, John Bower, Oscar Riddle, Walt Adams, Walt Strang, Bill Chandler, Bill Riddle, and Bill Gar-

Bates is expected to take the University of Maine's place as Class B champions this year. If this is so then next year the state of Maine will have two colleges competing in Class A competition.

Frosh Trackmen Swamp Bridgton, 68-22

Continuing to bowl over the opposition by one-sided scores, the powerfully balanced freshman track team defeated Bridgton Academy to the tune of 68-22. The Bridgton team



BEAR FACTS

By Dave Astor

Well, the boys came through last week-end. The varsity basketball team defeated Bates to gain at least a tie for the state title and the ski team walked off with the state championships. A great amount of credit is due both teams, especially to the basketball team. The winter sports team with such stars as the Bower brothers and Riddle, to name only a few, were expected to walk away with top honors. On the other hand, the basketball team had already lost six straight games. They were bolstered, however, by the appearance of Crowley and Curtis in the lineup, and seemed to gain a new life. Connecticut was given a terrific battle, and a few days later Colby was defeated in another hair raiser. Then last Saturday came the all-important game with Bates—this would decide the success of the season. Acting-captain Wilson led the Maine charges against the Batesmen. The Pale Blue made Bates see blue. Final score, Maine 37—Bates 33, and Maine still champion.

Probably the most underrated but most successful team on campus is the Curtis-coached winter sports team. Last year they had a most successful season climaxed by a championship in their division in the I.S.U. Meet. This year the skimen have also had a great season, and Friday and Saturday they are competing in the I.S.U. Meet—not in the same division, however. By virtue of their having been so successful in the past few years and winning the Intercollegiate Ski Union meet last year, the team has been promoted to the senior division in a class with Dartmouth, McGill, and other schools of winter sports fame.

"I don't think we will win, but we'll give the favorites a good scare," said Coach Ted Curtis before leaving. "There's no doubt about that." Acting co-captains, Bill Chandler and Bill Bower, are competing for the last time in intercollegiate competition. Whitman, Adams, Riddle, and J. Bower love the sport, and nothing would make them happier than to upset the leaders.

Things 'n stuff... A Bear Hug to our basketball and winter sports teams. Nice going, fellows... Rhode Island is just too good... Said Coach Kenney at the Campus broadcast. "If we have to get beaten I'd rather get beaten by Maine than any other team. You're a swell bunch of sports around here."... If conditions are favorable Saturday, the student body will be privileged to witness the prize athletic event of the season. Don Smith and Creamer, the freshman ace, will run against each other in a half mile special event in an attempt to smash both records... Both the freshman and varsity track meets against Colby this Saturday should provide some good races... Ken Burr did as good a job as king as he does on the football field... The freshmen have just one more team to beat to end an undefeated season. Great club... Ed Rich and Howie Ehrenbach deserve a lot of credit for the improvement they showed this year. Both broke meet records last Saturday... At the R. I. game the other night King Burr treated President Hauck and queen Barbie Savage to some popcorn. Said President Hauck, "I guess the king must have an exchequer."

garnered most of their points in the sprints and a second place in the shot put.

The highlight performance of the meet was probably the 1000 yard run, which was one of the events in which the Frosh made a clean sweep. In this event Jack Creamer broke the tape with a new freshman record. Creamer's time was 2:19.9, an improvement of slightly more than three seconds over the previous record held by Don Smith.

High scorer for the freshmen was Bill Hadlock, whose hurdling and jumping abilities earned 17 points for the team.

The team, whose performances were satisfactory, though not entirely indicative of the team's possibilities, is now training to win by a landslide over the Colby freshmen on Saturday night.

J. A. Farley is an education professor at St. John's University. (A.C.P.)

Maine Holds Rams Even For First Half; Wilson, Arbor, Crowley Star in 76-54 Loss

Hoop Team Defeats Bates

The Maine varsity basketball greatly increased its chances of holding on to the state basketball title by defeating Bates, 37 to 33, in Maine's final state series game Saturday night at Lewiston.

Maine led, 16 to 2, until near the end of the first half, when Beliveau and Gorman rallied for Bates, bringing the score up to 19 to 7 at the end of the half. Bates continued to score in the second half, the score standing 33 to 31 in favor of Maine with but three minutes remaining in the game.

At that point Crowley, who had played a superb game for the Pale Blue, was forced to leave the game on four personal fouls. Small, who replaced him, got the final basket for Maine with one minute left to play.

Maine's scoring spree in the last few games has put the team at the top of the league in this department, replacing Bates. The team average for ten games is 45.6 points per game. Colby is second with an average of 41.7, Bates third with 40.7.

Bates leads the win-lose column with six wins and five losses, Colby is second with seven wins and an equal number of losses, while Maine trails with three wins and seven losses.

Rimsoukas, of Colby, leads the individual scoring with 178 points, an average of 12 points a game. Parker Small, of Maine, is second with an 8.7 average for 10 games, while Gene Leger is a close third with an 8.2 average. For the three games in which he has played, Nat Crowley has an average of 10 points.

Maine Skiers Retain Title at Bridgton

The University of Maine ski team successfully defended its title last week-end at Bridgton when it surged to the front in the last day of the meet to beat out Bates by 15 points. The score was Maine 484.72, Bates 469.24, Bowdoin 355.66, and Colby 264.25.

Bates, the Pale Blue's outstanding contender for the state championship, led at the end of Friday's events—the downhill and slalom. In the downhill, Oscar Riddle took fourth, Bill Bower fifth, and Forest Whitman eighth. The Bower brothers and Bill Garsoe scored for Maine in the slalom.

Highlighting the meet, Maine placed John Bower, Walt Adams, Bill Chandler, and Walt Strang in the first

Maine To Play New Hampshire

The Pale Blue hoopers travel to Durham to meet the New Hampshire Wild Cats in the final basketball duel of the current season Saturday, the 24th. Their hopes are high to wind up the schedule with a final splash of glory and victory.

Bill Kenyon, coach of the Black Bear squad, in a statement early this week, definitely predicted victory for the renovated and inspired team. While he admitted that New Hampshire always plays a hard, fast-moving type of ball on their own court, he said that he felt sure that the boys would come through with a win for the Pale Blue.

The starting line-up at Durham, barring injuries, will probably be: Gene Leger at center, Charlie Arbor and Chick Wilson at guards, and Nat Crowley and Phil Curtis at forwards. Chick Wilson, acting captain for the Rhode Island game, will also head the Bears against New Hampshire. Phil Curtis, after recovering from a sprained ankle early in the season, has come back to make the best performance of his basketball career.

Charlie Arbor, the steady influence of the team, is expected to turn in his usual excellent brand of basketball. Gene Leger, the most improved player on the squad after being battered around by four or five clubs, has become very valuable. Nat Crowley, who through ineligibility was lost to the team the first part of the season, is now back on the roster and definitely making himself felt by any opponents who step in his way.

With the above named team as a nucleus and such men as Parker Small, Buzz Tracy, Mac Roberts, Keith Thompson, and Rog Stearns for replacements, Coach Kenyon feels that he has a winning combination.

four places of the cross country to send Maine into the lead Saturday morning. In the jump, John Bower took second, and Oscar Riddle and Bill Bower tied for third to keep the lead Maine gained in the morning event.

In the combined, each college could enter six men. Due to the strong showing in the cross country race, Maine copped the first six places—John Bower, Walt Adams, Bill Bower, Oscar Riddle, Walt Strang, and Bill Chandler placing in that order.

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Seventy-fifth Anniversary

Modzelewski, Keaney Flash Before 3200

The Rhode Island Rams defeated the University of Maine basketball quintet here Thursday evening by the unexciting score of 76 to 54. The first half of the game was Maine's faster and more lively period, whereas the latter period consisted mainly of Rhody's aggregating of the points.

Although the Rams played a type of basketball very similar to the brand played in last year's game, the total number of points compiled this year did not approach the previous number of 100—which spells credit for the Pale Blue. Maine played a good defensive first half, but Rhode Island simply conducted a better offensive campaign during the second period. The effective under-the-basket technique of guard "Junior" Keaney was such that the greater part of Maine's shooting was done from afar, while, in contrast, Rhode Island seemed to be able to work through to the basket. Starring in the Ram offense was the one-hand full-court passing of Tiny Keaney.

Both teams scored within the first five seconds of the game, and the frequency of scoring was similar all during the first half. Rhody pulled into the lead in the second period and claimed victory.

Starting for Maine were Nat Crowley and Phil Curtis, forwards, Charlie Arbor and Acting Captain Chick Wilson, guards, and Gene Leger, center. For Rhode Island the line-up was Bud Conley and Rutledge, forwards, Capt. Ed Petro and Junior Keaney, guards, and Stutz Modzelewski, center. Other Rams who saw action were Pace, Godowski, Greene, Obradovich, and Abruzzi. Also on the Maine stage were Mac Roberts, Harv Whitten, Buzz Tracy, Ike Downes, and Parker Small. Nat Crowley was removed from the game in the second half because of the four-foul rule, while Keaney left the Rhode Island limelight five minutes before the final gun for the same reason.

Pale Blue Track Team Loses to Wildcats

Although Maine track men set three new records in the Maine-New Hampshire meet, Saturday, February 17, a combination of unfavorable circumstances surrounding the meet was enough to give a 60-57 victory to the University of New Hampshire.

"Final examinations, followed by two weeks of rushing, undoubtedly accounted for the generally poor condition of the Maine team," Coach Jenkins said.

Gilman led off in the record-breaking, negotiating the 45 yard high hurdles in 6.2 seconds. Rich followed, setting a meet record of 12' 2" in the pole vault. Stan Johnson broke his old record of 52' 9 1/2" in the 35 pound weight throw, establishing a new record of 51' 8 1/2".

The two points which Maine dropped in the hammer throw materially affected the final score, as did the close decision which went to Pieciewicz, of New Hampshire, over Gilman, of Maine, in the 100 yard low hurdles.

Smith was individual high scorer for Maine, winning both the mile and 1000 yard runs. Ehrenbach won the 600, and Bob Bennett and Herb Johnson took first and second places in the 16 pound shot put.

Dexter, of New Hampshire, and Blythe, of New Hampshire, tied for first place in the high jump. New Hampshire took first and second places in the broad jump, Maine placing third.

Frosh Five Wins, 39-27, In Slow Deering Game

Bucking up against a stubborn Deering team, the Maine freshmen won a low scoring game Tuesday night, 39-27. The first part of the game was close, and as a result of close guarding each team had only six points at the close of the first quarter. At the half Maine led by just two baskets, 13-9.

The game was not as fast as usual, but it had a little humor; Maine somehow had six men in the last quintet that was sent in at the close of the game.

Since the first establishment of baseball as a college sport, some five hundred institutions have organized and then discontinued it. (A.C.P.)

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STRAND

ORONO

Thurs., Feb. 22

"BRITISH INTELLIGENCE"

Boris Karloff, Margaret

Lindsay

"Crime Doesn't Pay"—Novelty

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 23-24

"CHARLIE MCCARTHY DETECTIVE"

Edgar Bergen,

Charlie McCarthy

News—Cartoon—Bowling Skill

Sun. & Mon., Feb. 25-26

Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr

"I TAKE THIS WOMAN"

News—Novelty

Tues., Feb. 27

This is the "Big Nite"

It may "Pay" you to be here!

showing

"THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK"

Lloyd Nolan, Jean Rogers

Comedy—Travelogue—Novelty

Wed., Feb. 28

"ETERNALLY YOURS"

Loretta Young, David Niven

News—Comedy

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College Photographer

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"They will prepare and carry on the most educational, dramatic and urgent campaign of which they are capable, but their product will not be a can of food, a bar of soap, or a motor car or a health examination. Their product will be peace—America's active self-interest in keeping at peace. They will duly place this copy before the American people as they alone best can."

"If the product be meritorious, neither you nor I dare say that the response would not be proportionate to the response to any other expert advertising effort. To know securely that our nation was guaranteed to peace for at least a year would certainly be worth a dollar a head. Advertising could do that at regular rates. Advertising could do it splendidly in my judgment, for a quarter of that sum, but I don't want to see advertising handicapped for want of funds with which to seek out every citizen and convert him, from a passive indifferent to our product, into an active addict."

"That is my idea of a major task, worth tackling. It is high time that open-faced American advertising taught the Goebbels-minded propagandists an object lesson in public education," he added.

Alma College Abandons Finals in Experiment

Alma, Mich.—(A.C.P.)—Elimination of final examinations at Alma College as an experiment for the next two semesters has been announced by Prof. Roy Hamilton, secretary of the faculty.

In explaining this innovation, Prof. Hamilton said that the change was being made with a view to stimulating students to keep up on their daily work. Frequent tests will be given on the basis of daily work, he said.

Primary reason for the elimination of final semester examinations is the practice of a great many students to neglect their work during the semester, and then stay up late during the last few weeks in an effort to cram for the tests. This system, Prof. Hamilton scored as being injurious both to the students' health and to the educational interests of any college.

Under this new system of classroom examinations based on daily work, all students will be graded three times a semester, as has been the custom for freshmen.

At the same time that he announced this new system, Prof. Hamilton said that it is planned to give a standard comprehensive examination to all students at the end of their senior year. Such an examination, he said, would

Cambridge Worries Over Students' Nights

Syracuse, N.Y.—(A.C.P.)—"English universities are more concerned about students' nights of residence" than about their "days of attendance."

So says Dr. A. McKinley Terhune of the Syracuse University English department, who recently returned from a year in Cambridge, England.

Class attendance is not required, and no records are kept, but rules fixing students' night hours are rigid, he said. Gates of the colleges are closed at 10 p.m., and lodging house doors and windows locked at the same hour. Cambridge and Oxford students are then fined for infraction of the rule.

While the American university is a comprehensible series of departmental units known as colleges, the two English universities as corporate bodies are as "elusive as smoke," Dr. Terhune stated.

A central office to dispense information is non-existent in English universities. The only source of information is the university calendar, whose contents have so accumulated through the years as to present a confused mass of data which Dr. Terhune calls "as helpful as an unabridged dictionary."

The English course of study is only three years. The college year is divided into three semesters, each consisting of approximately 10 weeks, known as Michaelmas, Lent, and May semesters.

Students take only one subject, although brilliant students may take two. A student hands in a weekly paper to his tutor, who discusses it with him. Examinations are confined to one at the end of each year, the first two being merely "warm-ups," with the third year's known as the "trips," being the most difficult and important of all.

In contrast to the American procedure, English universities have jurisdiction solely over academic matters, the "colleges," roughly controlling the social life of the students, he said.

Town ordinances do not apply to students, and the universities maintain their own police systems to deal with lawbreakers, Dr. Terhune mentioned. "Students must wear caps and gowns at all university appointments, including dinner, and after dark to distinguish them from townspeople," he stated in pointing out the contrast in formality of dress in English institutions.

When questioned about the place of women in English universities, Dr. Terhune said that their status is inferior to the position occupied by men. Although the amount of work requisite to a degree is the same for both sexes, women's degrees are not so highly credited as men's.

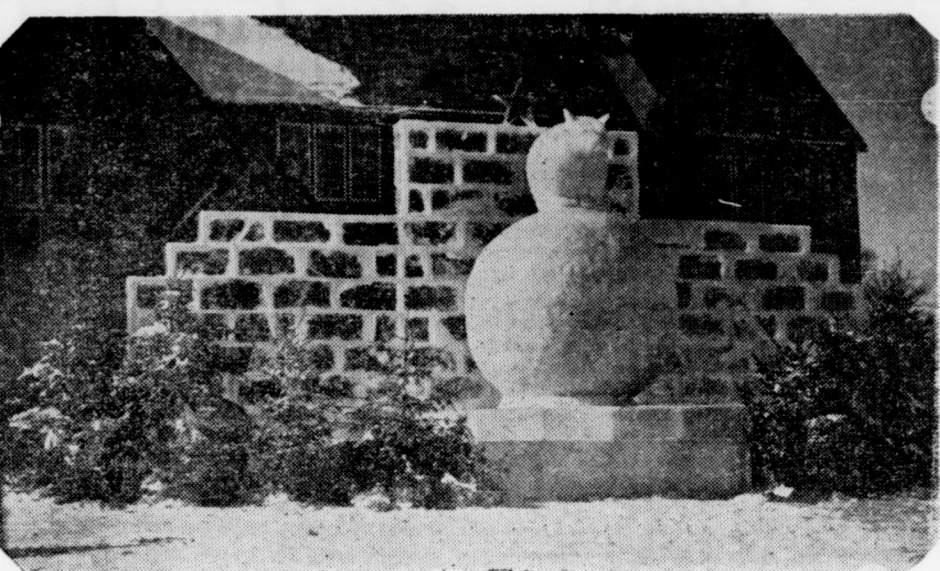
Editorialists on the University of Minnesota's Daily have a new and not too complimentary (to themselves) explanation for the current feminine hat fads. Listen to their spouting:

"With a half-dozen exceptions, the girls all buy hats. And it's no use trying to figure out why. What appeals to the ladies is clearly the ludicrous—after all, look at the things they marry."

cover the entire college course, with special reference given to major subjects of each student.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Phi Gam's Winning Sculpture



The Maine bear, perched on a ball of ice, won Phi Gamma Delta permanent possession of the snow sculpturing cup.

PLEDGING (Continued from Page Three)

James Rostrom.

Kappa Sigma (22)

Clifford W. Birch, Jr., Edmond Boudreau, Joseph W. Bourque, Richard Bragdon, William E. Brock, Talbot H. Crane, Carlton Crossland, M. Chandler Devereux, Merrill L. Donahue, David R. Harding, William Harding.

Richard F. Harlow, Stanley Harvey, Pal Horeyssek, Harold Howard, Eben Leavitt, Jr., William Morrison, Daniel Snell, Carroll Stairs, James Wear, Harold Whiteley, Seth B. Willets.

Lambda Chi Alpha (24)

Charles N. Blanchard, Millard O. Boss, William H. Costello, Lewis Ellis, Edmond Gardner, Maurice Geneva, C. Gildersleeve, William Gorham, Robert B. Hay, James B. Hilton, Philip Johnson, Robert Keniston, Selmer Johan Larsen, Jr., Richard W. Lees, William Lindsay, F. Jackson Long, Olin S. Lute, Jr., R. D. McKee, Robert L. Morey, Jr., Robert Newdick, G. A. Norton, Bernard Smith, Miner B. Stackpole, Donald Wheeler.

Phi Eta Kappa (30)

Wesley Anderson, Albert Black, Chester D. Cram, Jr., John P. Cullinan, Dana F. Dudley, Deem W. Ebbett, Harold L. Emerson, Lewis B. Emery, Leo Estabrook, A. M. Fides, Jr.

Frank Goblanson, Phillip Lord Hamm, Allen C. Hardison, Robert Harrison, Ralph Hartley, Ernest Haskell, Jr., Robert W. Kacin, Kenneth Kay, Harold Kinney, Horace Lancaster, Dwight C. Moody, Carlton Morse.

Gerald C. Osgood, Clarence W. Parker, P. Plaisted, Arthur Rafford, Robert Ruth, Gerald Stevens, Joseph Young, Norman B. Young.

Phi Gamma Delta (14)

C. Donald Allen, T. M. Baisley, W. H. Brady, Waldo H. Burnham, John R. Finch, William K. Hadlock, F. A. Hatch, Jr., Jack Holter, Richard Martinez, Charles Morrill, Clifford Nickerson, Charles Pfeiffer, Frederick J. Shepard, John Webster.

Phi Kappa Sigma (15)

Charles Bartley, Gilbert Carlson, Harold Cole, Grant Davis, George I. Dodge, Jr., Bernard A. Etzel, James Fletcher, Carleton Goodchild, John Hunt, William Jameson, Richard W. Karl, John Kelley, Robert Lyette, Edwin S. Walden, Keith Young.

Phi Mu Delta (27)

Charles B. Adams, J. Maynard Austin, Ellis I. Bell, John H. Chadwick, Thomas Clifford, Richard Collins, Dana C. Dingley, Eino W. Fagerlund, Albion Fenderson, Stanley W. Frost.

Keith L. Grover, Owen Hancock, Eugene Hussey, H. Grant Leonard, Jr., Horace Lewis, Jay M. Lord, Bert L. Pratt, Jr., John R. Radley, E. W. Rideout, Philip Russell, Robert Soderberg, Gordon Tooley, G. R. Weidman, Edward Woodward, Robert Worrick, Clifford Yates, Richard Youlten.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (24)

Franklin Austin, Frank Collins, John J. Creamer, Dana R. Cunningham, Robert T. Dodge, William Ellis, Warren L. Foss, Clarence (Charles) Gilman, Stanley F. Gilman, Donald Graves, Ernest Hine.

Robert Ingalls, Gerald Keenan, John A. O'Brien, Leiland Overlock, M. Peckham, James W. Russell, Donald V. Taverner, John Eddy Thomas, Guy E. Torrey, W. R. Welch, Harold Whitney, Oscar Wilbur, Jr., Harry Wooster.

Sigma Chi (15)

Stoughton Atwood, Philip Chute, S. A. Clavier, Henry Fogler, Pat Ford, William T. Gooding, Fred Herbolzheimer, Robert Jenkins, Fred Leonard, James Merchant, Richard F. Norton, Lloyd Quint, Richard Sinkinson, George A. Watson, Kermit Wilson.

Sigma Nu (20)

Herschel G. Abbott, Joseph Adler, Jr., Clair Aldous, Richard Bader, Marshall Balkam, Arthur Beverage, Jr., S. Hobart Chandler, John Enman, Jr., Robert Gordon.

Joseph Hanson, Frank C. Holden, Gerald G. Hutchinson, Arthur K. Kittredge, Edgar Reynolds, David E. Rich, Jr., Stephen Robbins, A. W. Smith, Bret Standish, Walter Staub, R. E. Stratton.

Theta Chi (22)

Frank Barrows, Clayton Bartley, Alfred G. Barry, Robert Chapman, G. Edwin Clifford, Howard Crosby, Lindley Godson, David Hempstead, Lester Hurd, Armand W. Jalbert, W. G. Laliberte, Roland Lange, Ernest McGlauffin.

Charles H. Parker, Edgar M. Potter, P. W. Randsen, Robert Rosie,

COMMEMORATION (Continued from Page Three)

of the balconies will be opened at 7:30 for student attendance and all should be seated by 7:45. The doors to the hall will be closed at 7:55 when the program begins and no one will be able to enter after that time on account of the radio broadcast.

Miss Marion Martin, one of the leading speakers of the evening, is one of the University's most prominent women graduate. Serving in the State Legislature while still taking work at the University her ability, personality, and energy rapidly brought her to her present position of national responsibility. Dr. Smith, speaking on "Education and Tomorrow," is recognized as one of the country's leading educational authorities. Serving as teacher and administrator, his leadership brought him to the office of Commissioner of Education in Maine and in Massachusetts. He is now a leading member of the faculty of the Harvard Graduate School of Education. He received from Maine in 1908 the degree of LL.D.

Governor Barrows, a graduate in 1916, also received an honorary LL.D. from the University in 1937.

Mr. Fogler, a graduate in 1915, occupies as President of Montgomery Ward Co. one of the most responsible merchandising positions in the country. His leadership and interest in alumni activities and in the University has been constantly demonstrated and was recognized by the award in 1936 of the Alumni Service Emblem.

Alumnus Edward E. Chase '13, of Portland, will speak on behalf of the Board of Trustees of which he has served as President since 1936. He will bring the greetings of the trustees on the anniversary. President Hauck will speak on "The University and American Ideals."

Dinner will be served to alumni, faculty, trustees, and friends at 6:30 Monday evening. At 8:00 p.m. the following program will begin:

Selections by the University Band
Radio Drama: "The Founding of the University"
Greetings from the University Trustees—Edward E. Chase, President, Board of Trustees
Selection by the Men's Glee Club "Education and Tomorrow"

Dr. Payson Smith, Harvard University
Selection by the University Band "The State and The University"
Hon. Lewis O. Barrows, Governor of Maine

"Higher Education and Civic Responsibility"—Miss Marion Martin, vice chairman, Republican National Committee
Selection by the Men's Glee Club "The University and American Ideals"—Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, President, University of Maine
"Alumni and the University of Maine"—Raymond H. Fogler, President, Montgomery Ward Co.
The Stein Song

LIBRARY FUND (Continued from Page Three)

John Maines, Richard Morton, Joseph Harrington, Helengrace Lancaster, Mary Ellen Buck, Walter Hanley, Edwin Young, Elnora Savage, Robert Goodwin, and Robert Robertson.

Each division is divided into teams and led by team captains. Each dormitory and each fraternity is organized into a team. The captains have not yet been named.

Chester Savasuk, S. P. Smiley, Harris Southard, Nathaniel F. Swett, John Merrill Wilson.

Tau Epsilon Phi (12)

Albert Edelstein, Joseph Goldberg, Joseph Goldsmith, Milton Herman, Everett Hoffman, Irving Keiter, Ronald Klein, Jerry Limon, Elmer Saltzman, Hyman N. Schneider, Lee Simmons, Stanley Supowitz.

DEAN'S LIST (Continued from Page Three)

Edgar W. Dangler, McClure Day, Nicholas Denesuk, Frank W. DeWitt, Howard L. Ehrlbach, Joanna H. Evans, Lawrence N. Eveleth, Florence J. Farnham, Herbert Findlen, Marcia J. Finks, Marjorie V. French, Myron S. Gartley, Stanley R. Gates, Arnold R. Gilman, Victor Glider, Francis P. Golden, Elizabeth P. Grant, Albert E. Hall, Jr., Lucile Hall, Walter E. Hanley, Joseph L. Harrington, Irwin R. Higgins, Fred E. Holt, Donald B. Holyoke, Cecil E. Howes, Orman P. Hunt.

Stephen H. Jackson, Herbert H. Johnson, Joseph M. Johnson, Margaret L. Jones, Mary A. Kennedy, Rachel W. Kent, Donald M. Kilpatrick, Edward L. Kozicki, Chester M. Ladd, Arnold C. Lane, Ruth E. Loring, Joan McAllister, Victor P. Minutti, Shirley M. Mitchell, Hope Moody, Hugh J. Murphy, Muriel M. Murphy, Lionel A. Perry, Frank E. Potter, Stephen E. Powell, Darrell B. Pratt, Virgil S. Pratt, Winston E. Pullen.

Gordon E. Ramsdell, Halston B. Randall, Earl A. Rankin, Annette Y. Redman, John H. Reed, John P. Rees, Margaret C. Sawyer, Elizabeth R. Scamman, George G. Schmidt, Charles H. Shackelford, Frank P. Shearer, Donald C. Smith, Alice Smith, Irving K. Smith, Owen H. Smith, Ralph G. Smith, Richard M. Smith, Gerald E. Spofford, Ormond A. Staples, Margaret O. Steinmetz, Walter P. Strang.

Ella E. Teague, Cherrie M. Thorne, Benjamin S. Troop, Frank A. True, Marion R. Tufts, Anna E. Verrill, Clifton E. Whitney, Norman E. Whittey, Maurice H. Whitten, Robert T. Willets, Dorothy H. Wing, Morris R. Wing, Janice D. Woodward, Angelo S. Zieno.

College of Technology

James Ambrose, Charles Bartley, Francis Brown, Arthur Carlson, Robert Chapman, George Clifford, Frank Emerson, Henry Fogler, James Hagggett, Fletcher Hatch, Robert Horeyssek, Robert Jenkins, Ralph Johnson, Roger Moulton, John O'Brien, Wentworth Schofield, Edwin Seabury, Frederick Shepard, Oscar Wilbur, Richard Youlten.

Wilson Allford, Henry Bacon, Hartley Banton, Wallace Beardsell, Roger Benjamin, Robert Bonney, William Bower, Leon Breton, Frank Brewster, Robert Brink, Carl Brown, Clark Browne, Blendin Burton, Wendell Butler, David Byer, Gordon Carter, William Chandler, Richard Chase, Lester Chipman, Robert Chute, James Condon, William Cook, Harry Cope, Guy Crocker, Lloyd Crossland, Raymond Edgcomb, Benjamin Ela, John Eldridge, Henry Gabriellian, Gooden Gray, Donald Griffice, Stephen Gross.

John Harris, Harold Higgins, Winfield Hodgkins, James Horton, Philip Hutchinson, Clarence Jones, Robert Kelley, Frederick Kelso, Charles Keniston, Allston Keyes, Wiljo Lindell, Radford Luther, Robert McDonald, James McEdward, Gordon McKay, Alfred Mann, Howard Merrill, Frederick Mitchell, Richard Morton, John O'Donoghue, John Pennell, Winthrop Pratt, Roy Raymond, James Reed, Edward Rich, Cornell Rushworth, Eugene Russell, Richard Sawyer, William Schuble, Martin Scher, Robert Small, Elmer Smith, Isadore Sobel, Edward Stanley, Guy Susi, Robert Tackaberry, Francis Wheeler, James Williams, Rees Williams, Linwood Willins, Gordon Winters, Arthur Worster.

ENTERPRISE

By Joe Whitley

New York City, Feb. 15.
On the campus of M.I.T. he's a mathematical genius. Come June and he'll get Phi Beta Kappa.

In New York to see his true love and he was stymied. Where in heaven do you go if you want to romance your girl. She lived in a furnished room—no male friends allowed. Hotels are wicked, even with malice-toward-none sparring. Central Park is colder than John Lewis' regard for William Green.

Finally the lady figured it out. Simple as pie, too.

What they did was to repair to Grand Central Station. There, in full view of the passing hordes, they embraced each other at the entrance to the train ramp.

For hours that is. Every time a train pulled out, as a matter of fact.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Dr. Hauck Speaks Before The National Paper Ass'n

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck spoke before the National Paper Trade Association at its opening session on February 20 in New York City. The following account of that affair was reported in the Paper and Paper Products Daily, a trade paper of the Association.

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University of Maine, told the association that the stability of the paper business and the perpetuity of our form of government cannot be insured by science and technology alone, that to train youth as efficient producers of material wealth is not enough, but "more than ever before we need men and women of integrity, understanding, tolerance, courage, and faith."

"The American youth of today have courage and idealism," he declared. "They don't abandon hope easily. You and I remember the 'good old days.' Most of them come to maturity when a smaller proportion of the population find places in industry, commerce,

and the professions.

"Morale is built not only by accomplishment but by hope," Dr. Hauck quoted from the report. "You know that is true in your business ventures. No new enterprise succeeds unless there is among the leaders a morale that is built by hope. It is strikingly true in the case of the young. I have talked with many young job-seekers. What many of them tell me reflects great credit upon the business men of our country."

"The University of Maine has long been closely identified with the paper industry," said Dr. Hauck. It was among the first to offer undergraduate courses in pulp and paper technology and today more of its technical graduates are employed in the paper industry than in any other single business enterprise. "We are proud of the services they are rendering in various capacities in all parts of the country," he said.

BOOLA BRENDA

Consider the case of the two lonely Yales who found themselves at sixes and sevens a couple of days after the Yule season and had a night to kill before repairing to New Haven and the spires of Eli.

They decided to crash a snuffy party, knee-deep in debutantes, a brand of the fauna the two Yales (Denver, Colorado, both of them) had never set eyes on.

Top-hatted and white-tied, they traipsed over to the hotel sheltering the affair and proceeded with their little plan. Carefully they negotiated the fire escape, slipped quietly into the marble halls via a window.

You could have swatted them down with a croquet mallet when they looked up to discover the incomparable one, herself, training her Olympian gaze on them. You guessed it—Brenda, the magnificent. Our stout Colorado lads started to beat it.

"Oh," chirped Miss Frazier, "don't go yet. Why you've practically just arrived." And turning on the B.F. smile (186,000 volts) she piloted them, arm in arm, to the dance floor.

The interlopers had them a gay time, wolfing caviar, washing it down with torrents of champagne and then working off their excess calories by pushing around dowagers.

Fairmont State Teachers College is the oldest teacher training institution south of the Mason-Dixon Line. (A.C.P.)

At Texas Lutheran College, 50 per cent of the student body members are relatives of former students of the college. (A.C.P.)

INTERLUDE

The photographers in front of the elegant night spot brightened up when John Barrymore, minus his loving bride, swooped down on the place. Mr. B. was in high dudgeon, in the groove one might say. He paused for a snap, then he charged into the place.

Hardly bothering to wait for the captain to pilot him to a table, the most noble side view of mortal man swooped down upon a quiet nook in the aft section of the bistro. The management seemed most unhappy at the location he had chosen.

Well, before you could figure out the square root of 9, John had gathered around him a posse of admirers and was doing his dance. In a roistering mood he told tall stories, gambled, frolicked, cocked one eye and perpetrated incredible gestures, accompanied by prose which you hardly ever use in English 12 compositions.

Suddenly he noticed the veiled figure at the next table. She reminded one of the Sphinx. Not to be cowed by a cold demeanor, Mr. Barrymore straightened up, swept over to her party (of two), bowed, and offered to drink her health.

She rose hurriedly and departed into the night, without a goodbye.

Mr. Barrymore chuckled, while the photographers, paragaphers, and patrons looked on sympathetically.

"Alas, poor lady," soliloquized our John. "I knew her well in Hollywood. She was in a picture with me, I think. She's a dancer, or something like that. Perhaps a crooner. Her name, I believe, is Garber or Garbo. I forget exactly what."

The College World... In Pictures



"One Picture Tells as Much as Ten Thousand Words"

Shutters click . . . flashlights flare . . . cameramen are "Johnny on the spot" wherever and whenever anything of interest to the college student happens . . . to bring to the Editor of Collegiate Digest three thousand pictures every month . . . but of course it is only possible to bring you the best of these . . . in addition to the numerous collegiate features appearing exclusively in Collegiate Digest every week with

The Maine Campus

Patronize Our Advertisers

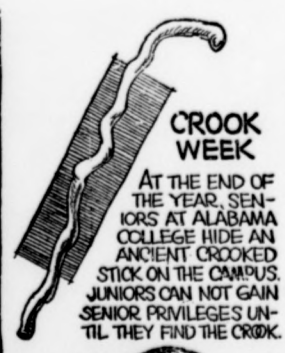
Campus Camera By Lea



HIRAM COMBEAR

COMBEAR, FIRST U. OF WASHINGTON CREW COACH AND DEVELOPER OF THE COMBEAR STROKE, MADE OUTSTANDING OARSMEN BUT NEVER PULLED AN OAR.

OKLAHOMA A AND M COLLEGE HAS AN EXPERIMENTAL WHEAT FIELD THAT HAS BEEN PLANTED CONSECUTIVELY TO THAT CROP FOR 44 YEARS



ALEX FIDLER

COE COLLEGE TRAINER, HAS REFERRED 5000 BOXING MATCHES!

AT THE END OF THE YEAR, SENIORS AT ALABAMA COLLEGE HIDE AN ANCIENT CROOKED STICK ON THE CAMPUS. JUNIORS CAN NOT GAIN SENIOR PRIVILEGES UNTIL THEY FIND THE CROOK.



ARTS

(Continued from Page Two)

a grant from the Carnegie Corporation, four rooms in the basement of North Stevens were admirably equipped for individual study and recitals.

The department of philosophy at Maine, long taught by former President Fernald, is administered with emphasis upon its close interrelations with the other branches of instruction in the college.

Zoology had its beginning under the former pre-medical curriculum in 1893. It was organized on its present basis in 1930. In 1937, in co-operation with the Maine, Eastern Maine, and Central Maine General hospitals, a five-year curriculum in liberal arts and nursing was instituted, requiring three years at the University, with initial and interval training and experience in the hospitals. On graduating, the student receives a B.A. degree from the University and a diploma in nursing from the hospital training school. In 1930 the State turned over to the University the land and buildings of the former coal station at Lamoine, on Frenchman's Bay, which the department has developed there into a marine biological laboratory for summer study and research.

Instruction in physics, chemistry, and biology have been co-extensive with the history of the Maine State College and the University. Administratively, the department of chemistry is a part of the College of Technology, as are the courses in geology, though both subjects may be taken as Arts courses.

The department of physics was for over forty years under the direction of Professor, later Dean Stevens. As with the department of mathematics, a considerable portion of the work of the Physics Department is the providing of service courses for students of the College of Technology.

In addition to its regular task of instruction, the chief function of the College is to familiarize its students with the cultural history and achievements of the world, thus enabling them to appreciate to a greater degree the problems of their own day.

Kappa Sigma fraternity held its winter informal Friday evening. The music was furnished by Lou Paul and his orchestra. Chaperons were: Mrs. Anne Webster, house mother, Dr. and Mrs. Rising L. Morrow, Prof. and Mrs. Harry D. Watson.

The art of relaxation will be taught in a special course at Columbia University teachers college this spring. (A.C.P.)

Since 1923 sixteen colleges and universities have made R.O.T.C. optional or abolished it altogether. (A.C.P.)

EARLY FACULTY

(Continued from Page Two)

As early as 1873, a system of co-operative government was established whereby certain regulative or disciplinary powers were granted to a council made up of representatives of the student body.

During this early period, a new building was completed for use by the department of mechanical engineering as a work shop. This two-story wooden building served the department for many years and paved the way for the present more costly and permanent equipment.

The farm experiments organized under the State Experiment Station were superseded by the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station in 1887.

The dedication of Coburn Hall in June of the following year marked the beginning of the end of what has been called the "pioneer period" in the history of the University of Maine.

By 1900 to the one recitation building of 1868 had been added Coburn, Fernald, Holmes, and Wingate Halls, all in honor of men whose names are part of the tradition of the university. Twenty-five hundred trees and shrubs had been planted about the campus; all of the buildings were lighted by electricity.

Courses in library economy, pharmacy, electrical engineering and forestry were organized. A school of law was opened in Bangor in 1898. A classical course leading to a B.A. degree was added to the courses of instruction in the next year.

By gradual growth, the curricula developed into the College of Agriculture, the College of Technology, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the School of Education that we have today.

MILITARY

(Continued from Page Two)

units in the country. This offer has been retracted so that the rumor is partially true that Maine will eventually have distinctive uniforms when the present stock must be replaced.

Extracurricular activities connected with the military department are the Scabbard and Blade and the rifle squad. The former is a national honor society for advanced R.O.T.C. students. The latter is a series of teams for shooting postal and shoulder-to-shoulder matches arranged with any team which wishes competition. This year it was raised to a varsity status offering minor letters to the top five marksmen in the varsity squad.

More than 225 pounds of bread are baked daily in the Arkansas A & M College bakery. (A.C.P.)

Keep America out of War.

ADMINISTRATION

(Continued from Page Two)

Sherburne Boardman served as president from 1922 to 1925 and from 1925 to 1934 respectively. Stevens Hall was built in 1924 to supply accommodations for the work of the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Education. Two wings were added in 1933. Alumni Memorial, consisting of an Indoor Field (1926), Armory (1926), and Gymnasium (1933) was erected as a memorial to the Maine men who died in the Spanish-American and World Wars. The auditorium has a seating capacity of 2,500 and is used for basketball, student assemblies, lectures, banquets, and dances. The Department of Mechanical Engineering became located in Crosby Hall built in 1928. Rogers Hall (1928) houses the divisions of Animal Husbandry and Dairy Husbandry and contains laboratories where dairy products are manufactured. Colvin Hall (1930), a women's dormitory named after Dr. Caroline Colvin, first dean of women, accommodates 28 women. The Maples, formerly a faculty residence, was remodeled in 1931 to serve as a dormitory for freshman women. Merrill Hall (1931) is devoted to work in Home Economics.

Among the minor buildings now found on the campus are the Agricultural Engineering Building, Horticultural Greenhouses, Milk House, Poultry Buildings, Research Building, Stock Judging Pavilion, Mechanical Engineering Shops, Maine Christian Association Building, Observatory, Men's Infirmary, Print Shop, Home Management House, the Central Heating Plant, the President's house, several residences occupied by faculty members, and various farm buildings.

Fraternity houses which accommodate from 20 to 50 students each help to solve the problem of providing adequate housing for men students. The local chapters of Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Sigma Nu, and Phi Eta Kappa Society have houses on the campus. The following chapters own houses in the vicinity of the University: Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Mu Delta, and Tau Epsilon Phi.

The University Library now contains well over 132,000 volumes and 33,000 pamphlets. In addition to reference and periodical rooms, there are special reading rooms for Agriculture, Education, and Technology.

A fine collection of reproductions of paintings and sculpture is housed in the art gallery in the south wing of Stevens Hall. The collection was augmented in 1935 by a gift of 2,300 reproductions by the Carnegie Corporation.

Interesting scientific collections are located in Coburn Hall. These include zoological, botanical, and geological exhibits.

The rapid growth of the University constantly necessitates expanding facilities and equipment.

Ten mining engineering students have been sent to the University of Pittsburgh by the government of Turkey. (A.C.P.)

Public opinion will ultimately determine America's position in regard to the war. Keep posted.

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 started 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.)

To the Editor:

In reply to certain remarks that have been voiced in The Campus about the Arts Club, we, as freshmen, submit this letter, voicing our views.

To begin with, the Arts Club should carry on. It seems that a new set of by-laws has been carefully composed to give the club a definite base on which to work. With such a basis it will be much easier to carry forth the high ideals of the club.

What are these ideals? Are they worth while? Here they are as we see them, and after reading them decide for yourself.

The primary purpose of this organization is the accomplishment of better relations between faculty and students. The Arts Club is a well-formulated plan to bring about informal meetings between teacher and pupil. There is a need for these meetings, because, while in college, students must have experienced advice; and who is better suited for that purpose than a friendly professor?

A secondary motive for this club is the loan fund for needy students. To obtain the money for the fund, the club has, in the past, put on shows. The Arts Club is well known for the Varsity Show, and intends to produce another entertainment this year. Thus, they will not only provide help, but also a good time for students. You need the Arts Club, and the Arts Club needs you. Why not attend the next meeting of the Arts Club—its aims and purposes are among the worthiest on campus.

(Signed)

John Enman, Richard Martinez

GIRLS' RIGHTS

(Continued from Page Two)

made up of one representative from each class, the house presidents, and the four officers. The president of the Y.W.C.A. was also included on the council, making thirteen members in all.

In 1926 the name of the association was changed to the Women's Student Government. The Men's Student Senate was founded around 1925, and in 1937 these two organizations held joint sessions on matters which were of common interest to both, such as methods of class elections.

Panhellenic Council, the governing body of the sororities on campus, and the All-Maine Women, which honors women of high accomplishment on the campus, are other organizations which show the growing importance of women in the university. These were established in 1912 and 1926, respectively.

Today, in 1940, woman's place on the University of Maine campus need no longer be questioned. They have won the equality which Mr. Fernald predicted thirty-three years ago would be theirs. They are accepted as a vital and integral part of all campus life.

Because of the war, no Rhodes scholarships will be granted in 1940. (A.C.P.)

Paper Telling It's Customers How To Read

One of the few instances of a newspaper telling its cash customers how it should be read is the distinction recently earned by the Northwest Missourian of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. The new streamlined paper recently carried the following outline-article on its page one—and we believe you'll find it most interesting.

I. Make-Up

A. The Front Page.

1. The most important story on front page is carried at the extreme right, in column 8.
2. The second lead story appears in column 3 on the left side of the front page.
3. The more important stories are placed at the top of the page, the less important on the lower half of the page.
4. Not all important stories are on the front page. "Today's Headlines" is an index to important stories on inside pages.

B. Grouping of Stories

1. Stories of campus society are gathered on page 3. The most important society story is placed in column 1.
2. Stories of sports on the campus are grouped on page 4.
3. Features and special interest stories may be found on pages 3 and 4, and sometimes on page 1, if the importance is great.
4. Editorials and special columns appear on page 2.

II. Kinds of Writing in the Missourian

A. News-writing.

1. The news story is written to be read and understood quickly.
2. The news story contains only facts, and never includes the writer's opinion or reaction to the story.
3. The first one or two paragraphs summarize the whole story, answering the questions who, what, when, where and why or how. This condensed version of the facts in the story is called the lead.

B. The Editorial.

1. The editorial is an essay expressing an opinion on or a reaction to some piece of news. It may approve, condemn, praise, warn, explain, etc.

C. Interpretative Reporting.

1. A news story or comment, usually analyzing a sports or entertainment situation, signed by a reporter, differs somewhat from routine coverage and is called interpretative reporting. Examples of this are: "Bearcat Claws," and other articles signed by the reporter.

III. Functions of the Northwest Missourian

- A. Discussion of the definition of a newspaper and its place in the College may include the following functions:
 1. Source of information through its news columns and advertisements.
 2. Guide to cultural enrichment.
 3. Moulder of public opinion.
 4. Agency to promote welfare of College, and Northwest Missouri.
- B. Guide to Read a Newspaper
 1. Read first page leads.
 2. Read "Today's Headlines" to discover more leads.
 3. Turn to editorial page.
 4. Examine newspaper rapidly page by page to see if anything of importance has been missed.
 5. Make your own evaluation of the news stories. (A.C.P.)

Campus Camera By Lea



Festival of Fun Planned By Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation, student organization of the Methodist Church, announces a "Festival of Fun" which will be held in the Church Vestry Friday evening, March 1. The program will consist of some excellent and varied talent, some from and some from outside of the local group. It will be made up of floor show numbers, musical and comedy in variety, meant to entertain; and these will be followed by a social hour in which all can easily and happily mix.

The program is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation Student Council. Special responsibility is being carried by Don Kelley, graduate assistant in chemistry, who is Master of Ceremonies, John Rand, in charge of tickets, Alice Smith and Dorothy Randall, in charge of the social hour, and Fred Burden, publicity chairman.

The proceeds of the entertainment will go toward the Wesley Foundation budget.

Dorm A, Phi Mu Delta, and Phi Kappa Sigma remained unbeaten in the intramural basketball league as Alpha Tau Omega, The Cabin Colony, and Phi Eta Kappa received their first defeats this week. Alpha Tau Omega downed the Cabin Colony, 36-22, but was in turn beaten by the Commuters, 36-28. Beta Theta Pi gave Phi Eta Kappa their first defeat in two years of Northern league play, 24-22.

Other games saw Dorm A win over Delta Tau Delta, 60-12; Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeat the 13 Club, 43-22; Phi Mu Delta trounce Phi Gamma Delta, 49-19; Tau Epsilon Phi overcome Alpha Gamma Rho, 24-19; Kappa Sigma rout Sigma Nu, 56-10; Theta Chi take a forfeit from the 13 Club; Phi Kappa Sigma beat Dorm B, 31-29; Lambda Chi Alpha edge Sigma Chi, 31-30; Phi Eta Kappa outscore Theta Chi, 62-26; Phi Kappa Sigma down the Commuters, 25-23; Beta Theta Pi take Kappa Sigma, 15-14; Sigma Nu beat East Oak, 17-13; Sigma Chi vanquish Dorm B, 31-21; Beta Theta Pi defeat the Indies, 32-25; Tau Epsilon Phi overcome Phi Gamma Delta, 19-15; Phi Mu Delta trounce West Oak, 40-18; and Delta Tau Delta win over East Oak, 24-15.

G. O. P. presidential hopeful Frank E. Gannett was graduated from Cornell University in 1898. (A.C.P.)

TECHNOLOGY

(Continued from Page One)

are provided with more equipment but the room for carrying on research and other investigations is limited. However, plans are in progress for an additional building. Besides the marked improvement in the curriculum the Chemical Engineering division has the laboratory, modern, original, with practical equipment, such as the triple-effect evaporator, distillation and fractionating apparatus, gas absorption towers, and various other apparatus for conducting practical experiments in Chemical Engineering. The Pulp and Paper division contains an extensive physical testing laboratory, efficient humidifier, new stainless steel digester with indirect heating for acid and alkaline digesting, paper machine, and numerous other valued apparatus used in the complete study and manufacture of pulp and paper.

The basement of Lord Hall was the first home of Mechanical Engineering from whence has sprouted a huge and efficient department. Crosby Laboratory is the highlight of the advancement of this department and contains an elaborate fifteen thousand gallon centrifugal hydraulic lay-out, working scale model of Rippogonus Dam, new Diesel solid injection engine, a CFR Octane testing engine for gasolines and diesel fuels, heating and air-conditioning equipment, and metallographic equipment. In addition, there is a separate building for practical work in foundry forge, welding, both acetylene and electric, machine, and wood work.

In the Electrical Department, the expansion of the equipment is valued somewhere near \$73,000. This department is the outgrowth of the Physics Department. From but a few rotary converters and generators, it has expanded to include such equipment as a 150,000 high-voltage transformer, sine-wave set, Cathode ray oscillograph, radio receiving and broadcasting system, automatic and manual telephone equipment, voice recording apparatus, moving picture apparatus, and many other varieties of equipment that go along with the laboratory work. The courses in the electrical laboratory, electrical measurements, communications, and Light and Power are among the outstanding additions to this department.

The curriculum in General Engineering is designed primarily for pre-eminently capable students to give them a broad emphasis in the fundamentals of engineering and to develop themselves along the lines of their particular aptitudes and choices. The course in General Engineering at this university is one of five throughout the country accredited by the Engineers' Council for professional development. The council is composed of the leading authorities and practicing engineers in the country. The other accredited universities are: Illinois, Ohio State, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Stevens Institute of Technology.

Engineering Physics is an important addition to the department of Physics and it enables a student to obtain a B.S. degree in physics from the College of Technology. It is the result of a growing demand on the part of industry and education for a closer and more practical relationship between engineering and physics. The industrial and engineering point of view are fostered in the student, and, with an eye to the future, physical laboratories as well as chemical are being planned.

Mrs. Spruce of the SPRUCE'S LOG LODGE

extends her sincerest felicitations to the University of Maine on its seventy-fifth anniversary. Celebrate the occasion at Spruce's

Felicitations,
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
on your
75th Anniversary

"19 Years of Service"

Ben Sklar's, of Old Town, has become part of the University of Maine tradition for the past 19 years. "Benny" wishes to express his appreciation to the University for the opportunity and to the students for their patronage. May the relations in the future be as pleasant as those in the past.

MEN'S CLOTHING

BEN SKLAR
Old Town

COMPLIMENTS OF
SWANNIE'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP
ORONO

Congratulations from the
ALLEN-LEWIS CO.
Bangor
to the UNIVERSITY OF MAINE on its
75th Birthday

Congratulations to the University of Maine on its
seventy-fifth birthday from the
University Barber Shop
Orono

Congratulations to the University of Maine
BILL CASEY
"Best haircut in any style"

Congratulations to
THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
on its
seventy-five years of
successful life

COMPLIMENTS OF THE
ATLANTIC and PACIFIC TEA CO.
to the University of Maine
on its 75th Anniversary

Congratulations to the
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
on its 75th Anniversary
CHALET

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Chesterfield presents a
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Real MILDNESS AND BETTER TASTE

The perfect blend of
the world's best cigarette to-
baccos in Chesterfield gives you
the two things you want and
look for in a cigarette . . . Real
Mildness and Better Taste.

Then, if you add that
Chesterfields are far cooler,
you know you have a ciga-
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CLARK GABLE
AND
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You can count on the great Combination of
CLARK GABLE and VIVIEN LEIGH
to give you great pleasure in
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
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David O. Selznick . . . Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release)
You can count on the RIGHT COMBINATION
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos in
CHESTERFIELD to give you more smoking
pleasure with their Milder, Better Taste

Chesterfield

The Cooler, Better-Tasting, DEFINITELY Milder Cigarette

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Dean Allen Speaks Before Men's Club

A discussion of government finances from the point of view of an economist was held by Dean Edward J. Allen before the Men's Club of the First Methodist Church of Bangor on February 16.

In speaking of the deficit financing program of the government, he emphasized that it does not transfer the burden from generation to generation, as the sale of bonds and notes does by merely postponing the decision as to who will be eventually taxed. There is thus noted a substitution of government credit for private credit.

"Real progress," said Mr. Allen, "has been made in correcting mal-adjustments in the economic system. The present national income, though below that of 1929, is \$28,000,000,000 in excess of the national income at the low point of the depression in 1932. Employment, wages, and dividends are higher and the outlook for the future is bright. At no time in our history has there been a greater challenge to initiative, resourcefulness, courage, and faith in our ability to achieve a higher standard of living for all, with a greater degree of justice, and an advancement of democracy."

Rifle Team To Shoot Against Bowdoin

Shooting their second shoulder-to-shoulder match, the Maine squad plays host to the Bowdoin rifle team this Saturday.

The invitation was extended for all day including the battalion drill in the morning, the match in prone and standing positions in the afternoon, and the Colby track meet during the evening.

The squad raised their recent range record by two points this past week to 3,694 out of 4,000 for a ten-man team. This new high easily topped the scores sent by three of the seven teams who had answered. The University of Dayton reported 3,363, Clemson Agricultural College 3,568, and South Dakota State College 3,551.

The top men of the team establishing the record were Maclure Day with 382 out of 400, Robert Dodge 375, Eben Leavitt 375, Jim McCain 373, and Harry Peavey 368.

At the University of the South, each junior elected to Phi Beta Kappa is given a \$100 scholarship. (A.C.P.)

The Amazon

By Corinne Comstock

The Maine delegates to go to Nason College for the annual play day have just been announced. Anna Simpson, Mavis Creamer, Anna Ver-rill, and Frances Donovan, accompanied by Miss Rogers, leave Friday, February 23. That night the group will be entertained by a Glee Club concert given by Governor Dummer Academy. Saturday the girls will participate in winter sports and have an opportunity to see the college's new gymnasium. Saturday night Anna Simpson will give the toast for Maine at a formal banquet given for all.

The first games of the tournament are over. The Junior A team defeated the Sophomore A, 38-15, on February 13. The next Friday the Senior A was defeated by the Junior A, 32-17. The Senior B team defaulted to the Junior B. The Freshman A were victorious February 17, defeating the Sophomore A, 39-17. That same day the Sophomore B defeated the Freshman B, 28-17. On Monday the Junior B defeated the Freshman B, 18-12.

To sum up, the present undefeated teams are the Freshman A, the Junior A and B teams, and the Sophomore B team.

Leap Year Dance Will Feature Penny Carnival

Leap Year dances to celebrate February 29 will be but one feature of Penny Carnival, W.A.A.'s costume stag dance to be held Saturday, March 2, 8 o'clock, at Alumni Gymnasium. Prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl wearing the best costume copied from the comic strips, in keeping with the general costume and decoration theme taken from the funnies.

A novel program will occupy the intermission between dancing, for which Paul Monaghan and his orchestra will provide the music.

Placed at strategic points around campus are posters to give suggestions for costumes. Freshmen in doubt may consult upperclassmen on former Penny Carnivals.

Next month, Harvard University will give a special testimonial banquet for a veteran campus policeman, Charles R. Apted. (A.C.P.)

All Girls' Dormitories Elect Spring Officers

Presidents of the girls' dormitories for the spring semester are Marion Fitzgerald at Balentine, Ellen Stevens at Colvin, Constance Young at South Hall, Marie Rourke at North Hall, Mary Moynihan at the Maples, Catharine Ward at the Elms, and Dorrice Dow at the Practice House.

Other officers at Balentine Hall are Corinne Comstock, vice president; Dorothy Warren, secretary; Mary Bates, treasurer; and Doreen Trask, social chairman. At Colvin Hall they are Ruth Fessenden, vice president; Ernestine Pinkham, secretary-treasurer; Beatrice Gleason, social chairman.

At South Hall, Marjorie Whitehouse is vice president; Janice Woodward is secretary; Hope Moody, treasurer. At North Hall Elizabeth Price is vice president; Ruth Wilson, secretary; Ruth Wilcox, treasurer.

At the Maples Dorothy Ouellette is vice president; Margaret Church, secretary; Willa Dudley, treasurer. At the Elms Barbara Emmons is vice president; Frances Bickford, treasurer; and Barbara Came, secretary.

Daggett To Speak To Inter. Rel. Club

"What's Wrong with International Lawyers?" is to be the title of the address by Dr. Athern Daggett, professor of international law, American government, and political theory at Bowdoin, who will speak to the International Relations Club February 28, 6 South Stevens, at 7:30.

Dr. Daggett is a member of the American Political Science Association, the International Law Association, and the American Historical Association. Receiving his A.B. from Bowdoin, his Ph.D. from Harvard, he has taught at Lafayette College, Bowdoin, and at the summer session at Maine.

The general public is invited to the meeting.

Over Three Tons of Ice Used in Library Model

A special feature of the winter carnival is the construction of an ice replica of the new library which has been erected on the actual site. The model has been built to one-tenth scale. Over three tons of ice went into its construction.

The student committee in charge of construction is composed of Dwight Barrell, chairman, Robert Cameron, Maynard Files, Ted Harding, Louis Thibodeau, Milton Carter, and Harry Files.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS (Continued from Page One)

showers were made available. The race track was taken out and the Masque dressing rooms occupy part of its position today.

Admiration must be expressed for the work of the physical education directors of those early days. Their work took them, for gymnastic and dancing classes, to Balentine Gymnasium, for basketball practice to Alumni Gymnasium, for hockey practice to the hockey field, for advanced physical education classes to Stevens Hall, and for office work to their offices in Fernald Hall.

Today the girls have opportunity presented them in physical education classes in gymnastics, hockey, basketball, tennis, archery, volleyball, winter sports, badminton, modern and tap dancing, and every type of class games.

The general equipment is much better today. The field house is warm and comfortable, and most of the hockey equipment is kept there. Four tennis courts are available next to the field. When the new dormitory is complete, there will be additional lockers and a lecture room more centrally located for the use of outdoor classes.

HAUCK CITES

(Continued from Page One)

picture of the University's development that is typical for all departments and activities.

The University has not grown by chance. Its beautiful campus and well-equipped buildings, its fine student body of 2,000, its honorable academic record, its notable services to the people of our State, have been made possible by the devoted service of faculty and trustees, the loyalty and generosity of alumni, and the support of the people of Maine. As we proudly celebrate our 75th birthday, we realize that, splendid as are the achievements of the past, the University must ever look forward. Each generation brings new needs to be met, new problems to be solved. The founding of the University was an act of faith and courage. It will take faith and courage to maintain and preserve it.

May we today, in an America free and at peace, seek to understand and treasure the heritage which is ours. We would use this observance of our 75th anniversary not only to honor the founders but to give our pledge that we shall strive to be worthy of the ideals and traditions of our University.

Arthur A. Hauck

President, University of Maine

The New York legislature is considering a bill that would make all of the state's normal colleges four-year teachers colleges. (A.C.P.)

COMPLIMENTS OF
University Motors

Orono

C. D. Farnsworth

would like to take this opportunity to
congratulate

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

on its 75th Anniversary
and to announce
that his café will be completely renovated
during the Easter Vacation.

Ask Pat, the next time you're in,
for further information.

TODAY

BEAUTY BOWS TO EDUCATION

Our Sincere Congratulations

on your

SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Lillian's Beauty Shop

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All nationally advertised
pen and pencil sets, watches
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Compliments

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**35¢ FILMS
DEVELOPED 75¢**
FINE GRAIN • LARGE PRINTS
Large prints 4¢ each. Regular snapshots
3¢ each. 5x7 enlargements 10¢ each.
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UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
grow from a land grant college of a few buildings
to a great center of education.

Congratulations to the
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To be associated with
an institution
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has so well justified
its existence.

It is the policy of the
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to conduct its business activities
so that it may give its
full co-operation to the
UNIVERSITY and serve its students.
In this we too strive to justify
our existence