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Delta Pi Kappa Arranges Interesting Program for First Maine Music Night

University Band, Orchestra, Chorus, and Male Vocal Quartet Together with Instrumental and Vocal Soloists Will Feature Concert Arrangement



HAROLD INMAN



ERMOND LEWIS

Maine Music Night, the first of its kind to be presented at the University, will be held at Alumni Hall Friday evening, February 14. This event promises to be one of outstanding interest. It is seldom that such an opportunity presents itself to the school life, and advantage should be taken of the concert. It is to be held under the auspices of Delta Pi Kappa, musical fraternity.

Selections will be rendered by the University Band, orchestra, chorus, male vocal quartet, and instrumental and vocal soloists will be presented. This concert will begin at 7:30 and end at 8:30 o'clock. Harold Lloyd's Harmonica will furnish music for the stage dance which will follow the concert.

The musical program consists of instrumental solos by "Pat" Loane '32, xylophone, Linwood Bower '32, trumpet, Harold Inman '30, violin; selections by the male vocal quartet composed of

George Berry, "Deke" Lewis, Galen Veayo, and "Doc" Crosby; and a vocal duet by Sarah Pike and "Deke" Lewis.

The arrangements for Music Night are being made by the following officers of Delta Pi Kappa: Galen Veayo '31, president; Charles K. Hooper '30, vice-president; Emory P. Bailey '30, treasurer; Russell Coyne '30, secretary; Prof. Harry Smith, chairman of ticket committee; W. E. Harland, chairman of advertising committee; Prof. A. W. Sprague, chairman of program committee.

The entire program is under the supervision of Prof. Albert W. Sprague, director of music in the University. Mr. Sprague established the first musical courses offered at Maine in 1916 since which time he has occupied his present position. He arranged the music for the Stein Song and has many compositions to his credit.

Frosh Track Team Scores Surprise Win Over Bridgton Acad.

Havey and Booth Lead Frosh as High Scorers Of Meet

The Maine freshmen came into their own last Saturday and took over the Bridgton Academy track team with a score of 48-42. The meet was a nip and tuck affair all the way, being decided by the last event, which was the pole-vault.

Havey and Booth were the leading scorers for the Frosh. The former took a first in both the pole vault and the broad jump, and also a second in the high jump. Booth led the field in both the mile and the half mile.

Others who looked good for Maine were McKiniry in the quarter, and Alley in the shot put.

Healey was the high point man for the visitors.

Census of Maine Girls' Names Has Margaret at Head

The most popular girls' names at the University of Maine are the old standbys, the names by which girls have been called generation after generation, as a census of given names of the girls attending Maine recently revealed.

Out of some 350 women students registered, statistics show that Margaret is the most popular, there being 17 girls bearing that first name. Katherine, spelled Kathryn also, claims second place and Mary and Dorothy are tied for third. Fourth on the list is Helen, and Elizabeth, Marion, and Doris tie for fifth. Ruth, Pauline, Evelyn, and Louise are the next in popularity, while Hazel, Marguerite, and Frances are well represented.

It is interesting to note that the fad of compound names and the revival of old names which is so popular at the present time was unknown when the co-eds were named, although the college does boast an Abigail and several Marthas.

Jane, Lydia, Julia, Ellen, Sarah, and Priscilla are sturdy old New England names which are represented, while such names as Kitty, Blanche, Jenny, Carrie, Fannie, Grace, Elsie, Susie, and Ethel, all names which were highly in favor when the mothers of these girls were young, are represented likewise, although to no great extent. Mabel, a name which enjoyed great popularity at one time, has but one representative.

Girls have always been named after
(Continued on Page Four)

Coach Jenkins Speaks At Freshmen Meeting

"The outstanding man is the man who is doing something," stated Coach Jenkins at the freshmen men's mass meeting Tuesday night. The Coach went on to state that the big men in the world today are the men who put their shoulder to the wheel, who pitch in and take hold to make things progress and try to become part of any institution. The Coach encouraged the Freshmen men to take this attitude toward track at the university and come out for this sport in greater numbers and help to support it.

The track situation, especially among the freshmen has been on the wane so perceptibly that the Senior Skulls found occasion to call the freshmen boys together and try to stimulate a decided interest in one of Maine's greatest sports, track. The meeting opened with a few rousing cheers by Cheerleader Pierce and the captains of the various track sports addressed the freshmen.

Co-Captain Lindsay of cross country introduced the speakers and Harry Richardson, Lindsay's co-partner, started with a stirring address on the benefits to be derived from long distance running and the need of freshmen in cross country to build up a team for future years. "Bucky" Berenson, Captain of relay followed with a rousing talk on relay and its benefits, calling upon all the Frosh men to get into togs and report for winter track immediately. Levi Estcott, President of the Senior Skulls spoke on the deplorable
(Continued on Page Four)

Maine Masque Will Present Molnar's Play "The Swan"

Sylvia Gould and Atwood Levensaler Have Leading Roles

The Maine Masque's new play, "The Swan" by Ferenc Molnar, is rapidly being shaped into a most clever production which will be represented to the student body on the evening of February 26th in the chapel.

"The Swan" is unusual and the Masque is attempting a courageous task in its production of the famous classic. According to the yearly program of the dramatic group their next play should be a comedy and in past years they have staged contemporary, more-or-less burlesque comedies such as are usually successes on the legitimate stage. This year, however, they are radically departing from their old plan and in the "Swan" offer a play of the older, finer type of drama. "The Swan" contains a subtlety of humour, a finesse of style, a charm of atmosphere, such as modern writers fail to achieve. Although the play will scarcely cause one to burst out in laughter, yet it leaves with the spectator a happiness of mind and an appreciation of the salient humour of the play which remain with him after the play is ended.

Molnar depicts with grace, and almost extravagance, a love affair of a princess and a common tutor. Craftily he creates a prince whom the princess seeks for his throne and still more skillfully he interweaves a fond mother, frantically scheming for her daughter's successful marriage. Molnar easily escapes from the complicated developments and sends his audience home satisfied and sort of pleasantly puzzled.

The cast, which contains an unusually large number of leads, is headed by Sylvia Gould as the fair princess of the story. Atwood Levensaler, whose stage poise has shown itself to advantage in other Masque productions, assumes the character of the scholarly tutor. John Barry fills the regal robes of the prince in fine style and not only succeeds in acting the part, but can also boast of looking the part. And around these three Ferenc Molnar has built his light play, setting up beside them the irritable mother and the elderly maid-en aunt whom Myrilla Guilfoyle portrays. Several of the scenes take place in the castle and the Masque is striving to reproduce as rich and resplendent scenes as they can with their limited facilities.

"The Swan" should be one of the most successful productions of the season. Be sure and don't miss it. Mark it on your calendar now—February 26th, but a week and a half away.

Maine Prep School Conference Meets Here Under M.C.A.

Most of the prominent preparatory schools in Maine will be represented at a conference to be held on campus this week-end under the auspices of the M. C. A. and the New England Student Committee of the Y.M.C.A. Between thirty-five and fifty boys and about twelve teachers and leaders are expected. The meetings will be held in the M.C.A. building, and the delegates will be entertained by the fraternities.

Prominent among the speakers will be Professor Howard LeSourd, of Boston University; Professor Wilfrid H. Crook, of Bowdoin College; Mr. Buel Trowbridge, of Phillips Andover Academy; Reverend Harold C. Metzner, of Waterville; and Mr. Arthur Heald, of the Maine State Committee of the Y.M.C.A.

The purpose of the Conference is twofold: to present to boys who are to remain in school another year methods by which they can improve their programs of religious work, and to prepare those who will enter college this fall for an easier, more understanding transition from school to college than they otherwise could have.

Local arrangements are in charge of a committee headed by "Bill" Daley and "Mink" Kent. Several Maine students, together with others from Colby, Bates and Bowdoin, will act as "undergraduate hosts." The conference will begin with a dinner on Friday evening and will continue through Sunday evening.
(Continued on Page Four)

Student Senate Adopts Standard Reimbursement Forms for Fraternities

New Ruling for Reimbursement to Fraternities for Entertainment of Organization Guests Becomes Effective Monday; President Boardman Terms Senate Most Influential Body On Campus at Meeting Held at Dean Corbett's Home

The forms to be used by fraternities in collecting board and room bills from the university and from campus organizations were adopted at a meeting of the Student Senate held at the home of L. S. Corbett, dean of men at Maine, Tuesday evening.

President Boardman who was present at the meeting told the Senate that it may be possible to improve the Chapel according to the Senate's plans, but that no action can be taken until the meeting of the University trustees to be held the first Thursday in March.

The president said that because the cost of the new women's dormitory had run over the appropriations due to a change in the plans that it might be impossible to do any work on the chapel this year. In closing, Mr. Boardman praised the Senate for its fine work.

Preceding the meeting the Senate was entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Corbett.

Coach Jenkins Picks Relay Team for B.A.A. Competition

Coach Chester Jenkins picked the relay team that will compete at the B.A.A. games Saturday evening at Boston after time trials held Tuesday afternoon. The Maine relay team which will compete in a triangular meet with Boston University and Brown will be made up of Capt. Bernard Berenson, Wescott, Tolman, and Wendall. Perkins, another member of the relay squad at Maine made the quarter mile distance in the time trials with the same time as Berenson, 53.2 1-4 seconds but Jenkins picked Berenson because of his having had more experience.

Richardson will run the 2 mile race at the Boston games and Lindsay will run the one mile event.

White, star dash man for Maine will run in the 50 yard dash for the N.E.A.A. Title Saturday afternoon, and it is expected that he will be entered in the 40 yard dash Saturday evening.

O'Connor, Maine's star high and broad jumper will not go to the meet as he is on a trip to New York with the Maine varsity debating team.

The whole Maine squad will leave Orono on the noon train Friday.

Berenson Resigns As Intramural Head

Bernard Berenson of Portland, president of the Intra-mural Athletic Association at the University of Maine resigned at the regular meeting of the organization held Tuesday evening. The reason for Berenson's resignation was that under the present system of holding positions at the university no man may hold more than one first class position, and since Berenson is already captain of the Maine relay team, which is called a first class position he is not allowed to hold the two jobs, and so resigned the intramural presidency.

A new president will not be elected until the next meeting, and it was decided to let Berenson handle the affairs of the intramural ball to be held on the campus February 21. He was elected chairman of this affair before he resigned the presidency of the intramural organization.

FROSH WOMEN DEFEAT BREWER

The freshman girls basketball team defeated Brewer High by a score of 22-21 in a snappy game in Alumni last night. Throughout the game was exciting and competition was keen, the Brewer outfit leading at all the quarters save the last.

The freshman sextette showed co-operation in their passing and playing. Polly Brown appeared to be the star of the evening being able to toss in a basket from almost any spot on the floor.

Maine Winter Sports Team Makes Good Showing at Rumford

It was a successful winter sports team that returned to the Maine campus from the gigantic Rumford Winter Carnival yesterday. Not only had it beaten all its college competitors, but it had outstripped the majority of contestants from organized ski clubs and snowshoe clubs as well.

The team representing the Maine Outing Club was small, consisting of but three men: Clayton Hardison '32, Wilfred Davis '32, and Leif Sorenson '33. These men competed in both ski and snowshoe events, and managed to pile up a score of 16 points with one first place, one second, three thirds, and two-fourths.

Hardison, Maine's entry in the snowshoe events, proved himself to be the most valuable man of the team by scoring in four events. He finished first in the 220-yard dash, second in the 100, third in the mile, and third in the obstacle race. Running with great style, he finished all the races in excellent condition. He is a man of whom Maine should be proud.

Leif Sorenson, competing against a field of twenty-eight of the best jumpers in New England, managed to squeeze out a third place, while Davis finished fourth in the 6-mile ski race and the combined event, ski jumping and racing.

The longest jumps made by Davis and Sorenson, made during practice, were 140 and 155 feet respectively. During actual competition a terrific wind so endangered the jumpers that they could not start from the extreme top of the mammoth Rumford trestle, and such distances were therefore impossible.

The Rumford Carnival was open for individual competition only, but it is interesting to note that the combined points of the three Maine men total sixteen, while the other colleges represented, Dartmouth, New Hampshire, and Bowdoin scored exactly nothing. This shows that the Outing Club's team is more than able to take care of itself in intercollegiate competition.

FRANK FELLOWS SPEAKER AT PI PI KAPPA MEETING

Frank Fellows, Bangor attorney and Maine alumnus, addressed the honorary economics fraternity, Pi Pi Kappa, last evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Chadbourne. The topic presented by the speaker was "Opportunities in the Law Profession at the Present Time." Mr. Fellows who has been engaged in actual practice for a period extending over twenty years developed an extremely informative and inspiring talk that had greater interest added to it thru an interweaving of the deliverer's personal experience within the profession.

In addition to the student members of the organization present were Professor and Mrs. J. H. Ashworth; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Garland; and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kirshen.

Maine Professors Appear in Court Over Auto Crash

An automobile accident last Wednesday, at Orono, Tuesday brought two University of Maine professors into the Bangor Municipal Court to answer to charges of reckless driving, each being complainant against the other.

Prof. John M. Briscoe of the Forestry Department was the complainant against Prof. George W. Small, associate professor of English, and in return Prof. Small brought similar charges against Prof. Briscoe.

The accident occurred in the morning near the foot of the so-called "Ferry Hill" between Orono village and the bridge, on the main road.

Prof. Briscoe testified that he was in the traveled part of the road when Prof. Small attempted to pass through between his machine and an electric car, it being necessary for Prof. Small to pass to the left of the electric, which was upon the track at the right of the paved road. The collision resulted in comparatively small damage to both machines.

Prof. Briscoe alleged that a snow bank prevented him from going farther to his right.

Prof. Small, who conducted his own case in a very able manner, held that he was driving upon the extreme right margin of the paved highway, that the electric track was not a part of the highway and that Prof. Briscoe in following the ruts of the road was really upon his left of the road and could have passed by pulling out to the right into snow which was deeper, but could be passed.

The case was continued until Thursday afternoon for arguments and the verdict by Judge Edward I. Gleszer.

CAMPUS ELECTRICIAN TO INSTRUCT WOMEN

Melvin Franks, university electrician, has been appointed to instruct the women of the various dormitories in the art of connecting and repairing electrical appliances. A good deal of trouble has been experienced lately by the co-eds of the institution in the correct adjustment and use of electrical equipment and it has been felt that instruction should be given them by a competent instructor. Electrician Franks will start classes in the Home Economics department at the Maples Thursday morning.

The Maine Campus

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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Year after year during the examination period we hear the expression of a strong sentiment against final examinations from faculty members and the student group. Yet with the passage of respective examinations there comes a lull in the barrage of criticism—until the next examining time arrives. To many the problem is periodic, merely to be talked about at stated intervals and not to be truly solved. This ambition—lacking attitude probably accounts for the present unsatisfactory status of existent modes of examination in our university. Rational student consideration of final examination methods and purposes, particularly in the fields of social sciences, hardly leads to approval of our present system. In our university, and the same is true of most other institutions, but little has been attempted in the way of improvement or change. However, when any rational departure is made from the existent mode, we feel that it should be carefully considered as a possible means of raising a long-sunken obstruction in the channel of educational progress.

It is gratifying to note that at least one professor in our institution attempted a reform during the last examinations. We believe that an amplification of the method employed will be of interest to the student body at large as well as to the faculty. The examination, culminating the semester's work in Social Pathology, a course given in the Department of Economics and Sociology, was of the oral type including, however, several additions which we point out as being extremely commendable. Primarily because of the extensive scope of the course it was believed that an oral examination, in which the students present could join in the discussion of the major phases of the work covered, would enable a definite formulation of and a final clarification of issues.

The professor offering the examination separated the semester's work into its major phases with an allotment of progressive questions on each phase.

The questions were offered and student response was entirely voluntary with the simple provision during the discussion of each question that might be imposed thru a polite, parliamentary emphasis of courtesy. A student volunteering a reply to a question did not speak on the same question again until all others desirous of speaking on the issue had availed themselves of the privilege. At the conclusion of voluntary discussion and reply the students had, through the progressive method of question discussion, arrived at particular, clearly formulated conceptions of the issues. In this manner the students were enabled to bring a course, extensive in scope, to an extremely beneficial close. The decided advantage of this method—allowing for an interplay of ideas and conceptions—over the blue book scheme is one that should not be overlooked. We are fully aware that in many instances it might be highly impractical—but in those courses of a general nature similar to that in which this examination was given its desirability is extremely obvious and its far-reaching advantages become more clear on careful consideration of the purposes and intentions of correctly offered examinations.

The professor who offered this examination with its decided departure from the present type and its manifest desirability is deserving of credit for the institution of an attempt at real and fairly formulated examinations with a purpose decidedly different than the doubtful value of blue-book filling.

Students at the University of Maine seem to believe that the administration offices of the college are police courts where students are tried for misdemeanors. When one speaks of going to see the dean, president, or registrar the usual question is, What have you been doing, or When are you going home?

This is the wrong attitude for students to take. On several occasions President Boardman has made it clear that he would like to talk with any students who have grievances or who are dissatisfied with anything in the university.

Because of this apparent barrier between the administration and student body certain people dissatisfied seem to think that the best thing they can do is to get their ideas into print and as soon as possible.

It is the policy of the *Campus* to act as the mouth piece of the student body, and to do all possible to help the students at Maine to get what they want, but as the newspaper of the University of Maine the *Campus* also has as its duty to uphold the college as a whole.

Remember that the *Campus* wants Maine students and faculty to express their ideas through the correspondence columns, but also keep in mind the fact that the dean of your college, the president of the university or the registrar will at all times be ready and willing to discuss with you your troubles and dissatisfactions.

Go to them personally and tell them what you believe is wrong, and they, being reasonable men, will do what they can to help you.

PRISM PICTURE SCHEDULE

Prism pictures will be taken in the armory. If your organization will not be able to be present as scheduled notify Jean Campbell at Balentine Hall, Dick Page at Sigma Chi, or the Maine Studio.
Saturday, Feb. 15, 1930

1:00 P.M. Delta Sigma Mu
1:15 P.M. Maine Glee Club
1:30 P.M. Delta Pi Kappa
1:45 P.M. University Quartet
1:55 P.M. Prism Board
2:00 P.M. Kappa Psi
2:15 P.M. Sigma Tau
2:30 P.M. Outing Club

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the *Campus*:

Dear Sir:

There are objects of wonder the world over. I do not care to call the object I am describing the seventh wonder of the world, but I sincerely do think that it deserves a place among the chronicles of unbelievable accomplishments. Hark unto me:

Scene: Hannibal Hamlin Hall, University of Maine.

Time: Anytime except from one to six in the A.M.

"The hero of the play disrobes in his room, snatches a towel and walks whistling into the shower room. Quickly he adjusts the hot and cold water faucets to the right luke-warm temperature and proceeds to rid his being of particles of the University of Maine campus. Another character appears in the bathroom and washes himself in the adjoining bowl. The shower immediately becomes cold, cold as the waters of the Stillwater River. The showerer readjusts the faucets with one curse. The washer rinses himself with cold water and the shower gives forth boiling water. With two curses the unfortunate beneath the shower waits until the washer has done and then resumes his shower. Character number three appears and flushes the bowl and the water again scalds the showerer. After calm has been restored and the three curses have echoed, the unfortunate being suddenly feels the water alternately becoming hot and cold. What can be the cause? Aha, a person on the floor beneath is adjusting his shower."

The play in reality is endless and will go on until the students at Hannibal Hamlin Hall become sensible enough not to attempt to cleanse themselves. They will be safer dirty than undergo the danger of being frozen within a cake of ice or boiled for use in the dining hall.

The fact is that there is one pipe for each section. There are four floors and four outlets on each floor. Thus there are sixteen outlets on each pipe and since there are sixty-four students in each section the chances are approximately sixteen times sixteen or one out of two hundred and fifty-six that one can take a shower in a steady flow of water. Do you follow me, breathless reader? Can you not see why I have seen fit to pen this article?

I have felt it my duty to call attention to this phenomenon and to ask you to bow your head for a moment in memoriam to the deviser of this system. In memoriam, I say, for if he is not already departed from this earth I can assure you he soon will.

C. Q. B. '33

To the Editor of the *Campus*:

Since Pan Hellenic Council has decreed that no freshman girl be bid to a sorority if below par in scholastic rank it is appalling to discover the large percentage of ineligible women. Where are the girls of yesteryear, the coeds who, despite greater participation in more activities and equal rushing by dashing beau brummels, succeeded in making at least a gracious passing mark? Why this slump in 1933? Have mentalities become impaired, or professors weapons more sharply prepared? It will be interesting to watch the reaction of some of the more popular freshman women when, in a few weeks time, a fraternity pin will not enhance their self-pleased selves.

What about a renewed zeal in lessons, a realization of college's fundamental purpose, a striving after bigger and better things than invitations to gainless house parties?

X. Y. Z.

Alumni President Will Be Chief Chapel Speaker

Raymond H. Fogler, class of 1915, of New York City, is to be the chief speaker at assembly Monday morning. It is expected that Harry E. Sutton, class of 1909 of Boston will also speak. Both these men are coming to Bangor for important meetings of alumni committees. Mr. Fogler is serving his third year as president of the General Alumni Association, having previously been a member of the Alumni Council for three years. He has achieved very rapid success with the W. T. Grant Company of which he is now director of personnel and real estate. "Obligations" is the title of Mr. Fogler's address.

Mr. Sutton is an ex-president of the General Alumni Association, a member of the Alumni Council and of several committees. He is a member of the J. F. Gerrity Company of Boston and Bangor. The subject of his talk is being kept secret but is sure to be of interest to students.

NOTICE

The Pullman Company with offices at the North Station, Boston, advises that they have a ring (silver) bearing the

MAPLES WOMEN GO ON SLEIGHRIDE

The women living at the Maples, chaperoned by Miss Webster, Mrs. Witherly, and Miss Campbell started the new semester with a sleigh ride, supper, and victrola party on the evening of Saturday. With much hilarity they started on a strawride at 5:30. They returned at 8:00 still in high spirits, although rather hungry. They then went to the Pi Phi cabin where the cooks of the party served hot dogs, cocoa, and chocolate doughnuts. All gathered about the fire and toasted marshmallows. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

ALPHA ZETA MEETS

There will be a meeting of Alpha Zeta on Wednesday evening, February 19, at 7 P.M. in Room 28, Winslow Hall. The principal business will be the election of new members, and for this reason all active members are urged to be present.

FRESHMAN PARTY POSTPONED

The M. C. A. freshman party which was to be held Friday, February 14 at the Wesley house has been postponed indefinitely because of Maine Music Night.

Mrs. Frederick G. Fassett Jr., will entertain three tables of bridge at her home on Friday evening.

CO-EDS TAKE TO SKATING

Each evening, two spotlights attached at the top of Balentine Hall throw beams of light on the bevy of skaters scattered over the skating rink. The co-eds have exhibited much enthusiasm and considerable skill in this new sport made possible by the university authorities. All the available knickers and skates have been in use nearly every minute of the day and evening, and when flurries of snow marred the beautiful glare of the ice, the co-eds have turned their energies toward sweeping the rink.

CONTRIBUTOR'S CLUB INITIATES

Malcolm Long, Arthur Brown, Margaret Hammel, Joseph Schultz, Sophia Marks, Louise Bates, and Frances Fugger were initiated by the Contributor's Club Thursday evening.

RECEPTION HELD FOR REV. HAROLD C. METZNER

The Wesley Foundation student banquet, given in honor of the Rev. Harold C. Metzner, former pastor of the Methodist Church at Orono, held Feb. 4 was attended by many students. Mr. Metzner was popular with students and townspeople of Orono, and with many of his friends back to greet him the banquet was a success. The church vestry was decorated, the Valentine idea being used as a keynote for the trimmings. Bright colored paper hats were donned by old and young alike.

The menu consisted of fruit cup, pickles, chicken a la king, mashed potatoes, peas, hot rolls, coffee, ice cream, and assorted cake. The following program was carried out during and following the banquet at which Charles E. O'Connor was toastmaster: "When we were very young," Allan Bratton; "A drop of honey catches more flies than a drop of vinegar," Niran Bates; Solo, Mrs. Helen Park; "A faculty member crabs the course," Dr. Albert L. Fitch; "The way to a man's heart," Thelma Gibbs; Solo, Mrs. Helen Park; "It ain't the Individual," Herman Berlew; "We can't all, and some of us don't, and that's all there is to it," Marjorie L. Griffin; "Wad some power the giftie gie us to see ourselves as others see us," Harold C. Metzner.

ARCHERY IS COMING SPORT

The fifth and sixth hours on Tuesday and Thursday are scheduled for archery in the indoor gym. The squad, managed by Phyllis Gould, consists of ten girls. The experienced marksmen are Carrie Williams, Lydia Douglas, Sylvia Gould, Helen Pike, Jeanne Kirstead and Phyllis Gould. With this group are four budding archers, Ruth Callahan, Viola Purinton, Dot Culley and Jenny Waterman.

Manager Gould is looking forward to many meets with the women's auxiliary of the Bangor Archers and other state teams this coming spring. The goal that the girls are working for is to be able to participate in the intercollegiate meet to be staged at Storrs, Conn. also, this spring.

All the girls who desire to become members of this group need only to speak to Manager Gould, who is always ready to welcome the newcomers.

name of the University of Maine which was found in a car arriving in the North Station on the morning of February 8.

On proof of ownership the ring will gladly be returned to its owner thru the office of the District Superintendent, Mr. C. A. Roth.

Social Happenings

SORORITY RUSHING POSTPONED

Sorority rushing has been postponed a week. Open rushing will start February 16th and parties will be given by the sororities on the following dates: Sunday, February 23—Pi Beta Phi Monday, February 24—Chi Omega Tuesday, February 25—Kappa Psi Wednesday, February 26—Delta Zeta Thursday, February 27—Sigma Theta Rho Friday, February 28—Alpha Omicron Pi Saturday, March 1—Phi Mu Saturday, March 1—Sigma Tau Sunday, March 2—Delta Delta Delta

Although the week-end of the 22nd seems to loom largest in the social calendar so far this semester, a few of the houses have decided to entertain on the 14th and 15th. Beta Kappa will hold an informal on Saturday. Mrs. Sutton and Professor and Mrs. Snyder will act as chaperones. The valentine motif will be used on the programs and the Reo Flying Cloud will play.

Alpha Gamma Rho will give a Valentine dance at the Penobscot Valley Country Club on Friday. Professor and Mrs. George Simmons, and Mrs. F. H. Lovejoy will chaperone this affair. Lieutenant and Mrs. McKee will be there as guests of the fraternity. The Lucerne-in-Maine orchestra will play.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will give a house dance on the 15th. Mrs. MacCullum, Professor and Mrs. Waring will chaperone. The Troubadours will furnish the music.

CECIL FIELDER TO SPEAK AT STUDENT FORUM

Cecil Fielder will be the speaker at the student forum at the Wesley House this evening, taking as his subject "India at the Cross Roads." Supper will be served at 5:30. There is a fifteen cent charge. The Forum will be over at 7:30.

Sunday evening at 7:45 at the Methodist Church Professor Ralph S. Adams, of the Rockefeller Inter-Seminary Commission on Rural Church Program, will speak on "Progress." The Orono High School glee club and orchestra will provide the music for the evening. The service is arranged by the student council of the church.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON TO HOLD HOUSE PARTY

Friday evening there will be a house party at S.A.E. Professor and Mrs. J. H. Waring will be chaperones. Music will be furnished by the Troubadours.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO TO HOLD VALENTINE PARTY

Alpha Gamma Rho will hold a Valentine party Friday night at the Penobscot Valley Country Club dance. Prof. and Mrs. George E. Simmons will chaperone the affair, and Lieutenant McKee will be present as a guest. The Lucerne-in-Maine Orchestra will furnish music.

The second annual "Vodvil Nite" will take place in the Chapel at 7 o'clock, March 13. Vodvil Nite is established fully this year as a regular institution, and promises to afford those who attend an evening of excellent entertainment.

The exhibition by the various fraternity troupes promise some keen competition, and there will undoubtedly be a better all-in-all presentation than last year when Vodvil Nite was in the experimental stage.

MAINE BOWLS WITH COLBY

The bowlers of the University of Maine met in battle with the Colby bowlers on Saturday at the Strand Bowling Aleys. Two matches were played, each team taking one victory.

1930 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The University of Maine varsity football schedule for next fall has been announced as follows:

Sept. 27	Yale	New Haven
Oct. 4	Rhode Island	Orono
11	Conn. Aggie	Orono
18	New Hampshire	Durham
25	Bates	Orono
Nov. 1	Colby	Orono
8	Bowdoin	Brunswick

The advisability of founding an Institute for Child Health and Development at the University of Maine was considered at the first official meeting of the Maine State Child Health Council in Augusta Thursday, January 30, according to reports from local delegates. The meeting was marked by the adoption of constitution and by-laws by the Council, thus consolidating the several groups interested in child welfare which have been previously meeting unofficially.

Student: "Who was Parnell?"
Paddy: "One of Romanticism's fore-runners."

Student: "Who were the other three?"

Faculty News

MAINE MAN TO DO AGRICULTURAL WORK IN SOUTH

Reiner, Bonde of the Department of Plant Pathology of the Agricultural Experiment Station has been requested, by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, to spend two months in the near future in special field work in South Carolina. This work is concerned with the sources of certain kinds of potato diseases suspected of being carried by insects from cabbage, turnips, and other truck plants grown in the South at this time of year. In the past such diseases have been blamed upon the seed potatoes grown in Maine and other northern states. Mr. Bonde was engaged in similar field work on this problem a year ago at the request of the Federal department. He gave some of his results in two papers at the recent Des Moines meeting of the American Phytopathological Society.

Mr. Fassett spoke at the regular February meeting of the Arts Club which met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant on Saturday evening. Mr. Fassett had as his subject, Post Revolutionary Journalism in Boston and the rise of the Editor.

Professor William E. Barrows was the speaker at the meeting of the Spectator Club on Tuesday evening. The meeting was held at the home of Professor Llewellyn M. Dorsey.

Arthur L. Deering delivered a lecture before the Agricultural Club on Tuesday evening. Mr. Deering spoke on the development of the Federal Farm Board.

Phi Sigma will hold a meeting this evening in Coburn Hall for the purpose of electing officers. Dr. Frederick H. Steinmetz will address this meeting.

Mr. E. P. Noyes, director of safety at the Central Maine Power Company at Augusta, will discuss safety at one of the lectures on applied engineering to be given Thursday, at 4:15 P.M. in 305 Aubert Hall. All are welcome, especially freshmen who are undecided as yet in the course they are to major next year. Credit is given senior engineers for attending the course.

Professor E. H. Sprague, of the Civil Engineering Department, will attend the convention of the Maine Association of Engineers to be held at Portland, Feb. 15.

Dean Paul Cloke, of Technology, attended the banquet and general get-together of the Associated Engineering Societies at Boston, Feb. 12.

LEWIS E. PARLIN HEADS COLLEGE 4-H CLUB

Lewis E. Parlin, New Sharon, was elected president of the College 4-H Club at the winter meeting held last evening at Rogers Hall, University of Maine, it was announced today by Mildred Brown, assistant state club leader. Coleman Randall, Searsmont, and Helen Clements, Monroe, were elected vice-president and secretary respectively.

Kenneth Haskell, Deer Isle, past president of the club, told about his impressions of Washington, D. C. where he visited on his return trip from Louisville, Ky.

Lester H. Shibles, State club leader, reported on the progress of 4-H clubs in the state. Mildred Brown, assistant state club leader, told of the organization of the Aroostook State Normal 4-H club at Presque Isle. Howe Hall, of the College of Agriculture, showed a film entitled "Carry On" depicting Tom West's trip to the National 4-H club camp. Virginia Smith, home demonstration agent, Penobscot county, told of the contribution of club work to a well rounded life.

Committees appointed for the next meeting were: Entertainment, Paul Findlen, Vitolia Lobikis, Robert Blaisdell; refreshment, Arthur Brooks, Helen Clements, Coleman Randall.

Those present were: Mavilla A. Randall, Hermon; Helen C. Clements, Monroe; J. Kathryn Ranney, Presque Isle; Myrtle M. Walker, Alna; Mary E. Weimer, No. New Portland; Vernon L. Hodgkin, Intervale; Benjamin T. Wood, Winslow; Merton S. Parsons, So. Paris; Lewis E. Parlin, New Sharon; Theodore W. Prescott, Island Falls; Harland F. Leathers, Hermon; Elden E. Light, Waldo; Robert W. Blaisdell, Franklin; Carlton L. Goodwin, Shapleigh; Franklyn M. Neal, No. Berwick; Charlotte E. Cleaves, Sangerville; Mildred E. Merrifield, Washington; Raymond A. Hunter, Unity; Laurence B. Boothby, Livermore; E. Louise Ricker, Turner; Kenneth R. Haskell, Deer Isle; M. Stetson Smith, Steuben; Paul J. Findlen, Fort Fairfield; Gests, Jennie Davidson, Old Town; Paul Wardsworth, Hiram; H. Virginia Smith, Bangor; Mr. Howe Hall, Orono.

Read And



She: Tell me, s think of necking? He: Ah, that ren "Follow Thru"?

Frosh co-ed: "O a detailed study of Gowell, "No, n ing of Sociology."

Did you hear ab gave up golf for thought a quarter!

Finals have com few of us.

In spite of the Day is tomorrow, the biggest mail in out of Balentine.

Frost-bitten nos the rage right now to see the way son do peel.

All this inter basketball makes girls don't get up or even boxing.

Traffic Cop: W Traffic Copped: Cop: An' yer as Copped: New Y Cop: Say, your me. Yer either ly yer address.

WATCH T He: "Pardon m ings seem rather She: "You brut on."

W HEADQ

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Read 'Em And Weep



She: Tell me, sweet boy, what do you think of necking?
He: Ah, that reminds me, have you seen "Follow Thru"?

Frosh co-ed: "Oh Bill, is Hydraulics a detailed study of br(e)akes?"
Gowell: "No, my dear, you're thinking of Sociology."

Did you hear about the Scotchman who gave up golf for football—because he thought a quarterback was a rebate?

Finals have come and gone, so have a few of us.

In spite of the fact that Valentine's Day is tomorrow, the Post Office reports the biggest mail in many years—mostly out of Balentine.

Frost-bitten noses and ears are quite the rage right now. It is really pathetic to see the way some of those cauliflowers do peel.

All this interest in Inter-Fraternity basketball makes one wonder why the girls don't get up an inter-sorority league or even boxing.

Traffic Cop: What's yer name?
Traffic Copped: Terence McCarthy.
Cop: An' yer address?
Copped: New York University.
Cop: Say, young fella, ya can't fool me. Yer either lyin' about yer name or yer address.

WATCH THOSE WRINKLES

He: "Pardon me, dear, but your stockings seem rather wrinkled."

She: "You brute! I have no stockings on."

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR VALENTINES

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PARK'S VARIETY
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Special Alleys for Ladies

TRY A Hot Fudge

AT THE
Maine Bear

Books : Stationery

Office Supplies

Underwood Portable Typewriters

Dillingham's

BANGOR, MAINE

SCREEN

Settings rich beyond the dreams of the most visionary of interior decorators have been provided for the talking screen's first original musical romance, "The Love Parade," showing at the Strand theatre Thursday and Friday.

"The Love Parade" is a tuneful extravaganza of the intimacies and intrigues about the throne of a very modern mythical kingdom, or rather queenhood, with Jeanette MacDonald playing the queen and Maurice Chevalier starred as her military attaché, who is recalled from a foreign capital for having been involved in numerous scandalous affairs with the lovely ladies of the diplomatic circle.

Victor Schertzinger wrote the ten big hit songs and Ernst Lubitsch directed this highly musical and sophisticated comedy.

"Madame X," one of the most famous plays of the speaking stage, will play Monday and Tuesday at the Strand Theatre as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest all-talking drama of the screen. Directed by Lionel Barrymore, it features Ruth Chatterton, famous stage star, in the heroine's role, with Lewis Stone as the husband and Raymond Hackett, of "The Trial of Mary Dugan," as the son and defense attorney. A huge cast appears in the production, in which the adventures of the heroine all over the world are shown in a series of lavish settings.

Mr. Goldsmith, manager of the Strand

STAGE AND SCREEN ACTRESS TO BE GUEST OF WHITEMAN-OLD GOLD ORCHESTRA

Hedda Hopper, prominent stage and screen star, will bring her voice and personality to the radio audience on Tuesday night, February 18, from 9 to 10 p.m. (EST) when she appears as the guest artist of the Paul Whiteman-Old Gold Orchestra in their broadcast of dance music over a coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Miss Hopper who played in leading Broadway productions before beginning an unusually successful Hollywood career, will be heard in several songs from her newest picture, "High Society Blues". Lawrence Gray, popular motion picture leading man, and possessor of one of the best singing voices in the talkies, will also be heard in the program.

The broadcast will feature, in addition, such entertainers as Bing Crosby, baritone; Mildred Bailey, crooner, and the Old Gold Trio.

The program includes the latest tunes from the song shops, as well as one or two old favorites.

Theatre, wishes to announce that many of the Paramount productions, which had been booked for two days have been cut down to one day, due to the fact that there are so many productions to be shown this season.

If Dorothy Blair, '33, and William Jensen, '31, will present this page at the box-office they will receive a free pass to any performance.

February Clearance Sale

AT
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ORONO MAINE

New Spring Line

OF MOST BEAUTIFUL SUITINGS ON DISPLAY

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The Rines Co.

Three-Piece

Tweed and Knitted Sport Suits

DANCE PROGRAMS

BACON PRINTING COMPANY

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BANGOR, MAINE



HE BRINGS YOU NOTE-WORTHY BLUES..

TED LEWIS' jazz is more than merely hot, his rollicking rhythms are more than glorified tom-tom beats. He gives you musical polish, showmanship and novelty—and throws in sparkling comedy for good measure!

Just to prove it, here's the newest record by the great bluetician—it's one of the snappiest, most amusing pair of steppers you've ever heard. Review it today.

And when you hear it at your dealer's, hear this other brace of steppers and this fine vocal coupling, too...

Record No. 2088-D, 10-inch, 75c

YOU'VE GOT THAT THING (from "Fifty Million Frenchmen") } Fox Trots
HARMONICA HARRY (The Harmonica King) (Incidental singing by Ted Lewis) } Ted Lewis and His Band

Record No. 2090-D, 10-inch, 75c

IF LOVE WERE ALL (from "Bitter Sweet") } Fred Rich
I'LL SEE YOU AGAIN (from "Bitter Sweet") } and His Orchestra

Record No. 2086-D, 10-inch, 75c

WRAPPED IN A RED RED ROSE (from Motion Picture Production "Blaze O' Glory") } Vocals
WEST WIND (from Motion Picture "Song of the West") } Charles Lawman

"Magic Notes"

Columbia Records

Viva-tonal Recording - The Records without Scratch

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BOOKS

If you are a lover of books, the mere mention of Maine Book Week will send you eagerly to browse among the books being displayed by the Maine Christian Association. If you are interested in broadening your contacts with the world of knowledge and of culture, you will be found among those spending their free hours handling the books on exhibit. If you want to know more about the why and wherefore of things, about yourself, about what constitutes happiness and success, you will find information and inspiration on the shelves of Maine Book Week displays. In brief, if you are interested not only in passing a course or getting ready for a job but also in mastering the art of living, you will want to become acquainted with and perhaps purchase some of the books and pamphlets now available.

FROSH HOOPSTERS DEFEAT CONY

The Frosh five added another victory to their list of wins last Friday when they overcame the quintet from Augusta 21-11. Kenyon used his complete squad in what proved another easy victory for the cubs. The Frosh have established a winning streak that E.M.C.S. threatens to break this week-end when they face the Frosh Saturday P.M. with one of the strongest prep school fives in the state. With the exception of M.C.I. the Kenyonites have been battling teams which they have taken over with ease. The game this week-end promises to be a mixup that will require the best the Frosh have to offer in the way of court skill.

STRAND THEATRE

ORONO MAINE

Cut out and hang up

Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 13-14
Maurice Chevalier

in
"THE LOVE PARADE"
Utterly delightful, entrancing, enrapturing!

No advance in prices

Sat., Feb. 15

an all star cast in
"THE DRAKE CASE"

One of the strangest mystery murder cases ever filmed. Thrills and Chills.

Mon. & Tues., Feb. 17-18

Ruth Chatterton, Lewis Stone and others

in
"MADAME X"

Without doubt the finest and most moving drama that has come to the ALL-TALKING SCREEN.

Wed., Feb. 19

Paramount presents

Gertrude Lawrence, Charles Ruggles and other stars

in
"THE BATTLE OF PARIS"

The best fight in the A.E.F. was "THE BATTLE OF PARIS". Veterans of the world war will appreciate this battle and will be admitted free by presenting their 1930 membership card at the door—Voila! Oo-la-la! It's a musical riot.

Thurs., Feb. 20

Another Paramount SPECIAL for one day only

Buddy Rogers, Jean Arthur and other stars

in
"HALF WAY TO HEAVEN"

from the novel "Here Comes the Bandwagon." A picture spoken highly of by every critic in the country. Don't miss it.

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Safety Razor Blades .35 pkg.
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New Pencil Flashlight now on display

Parker's New Streamlined Shape

Sets Low

in the pocket...

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17A% greater ink capacity than average
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\$8.75
The Pair
Junior Size

Parker's new streamlined Duofold Pens (and Pencils to match) look neater and set lower in the pocket than others because the clip starts at the TOP—not halfway down the cap.

The smart, perfectly poised shape feels "at home" in the hand—the hand-ground, heavy gold point writes with our famous 47th improvement—Pressureless Touch.

Like 2 Pens for the Price of One

An exclusive convertible feature makes all Parker pens actually like 2 Pens in One. When you buy a pocket Parker you need only a desk base to convert it to a complete Desk Set. We include taper, free. If you buy pen and desk set together, you get a pocket cap with clip free, making the Desk Pen a Pocket Pen, too.

See this revolutionary Convertible streamlined Duofold at any nearby pen counter. The name on the barrel, "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD," guarantees it for your life.

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GUARANTEED
FOR LIFE
Parker \$5
Duofold \$7.10

(Continued from Page One)
Wesleyan Students Sponsor Parley on Business and Govt.

dent bodies of forty eastern colleges and universities including the University of Maine. It is expected that Wesleyan fraternities will assist in entertaining the visitors. The Maine delegate will be named by the Student Senate.

Former Wesleyan Parleys have touched upon religion, war, education and athletics, and have brought to Middletown such men as Norman Thomas, Admirals Plunkett and Magruder, ex-president Meikeljohn of Amherst, James Harvey Robinson, John Haynes Homes, and Rabbi Wise.

PHYSICS CLUB MEETS MONDAY

The university Physics club will hold its bi-monthly meeting in 204 Aubert Hall, eighth hour, Monday. The speaker at this time will be Grant Lavery, a graduate student here who has been doing research work under Doctor Fitch in connection with quartz crystals. He has secured some very interesting results that will be explained. This talk should be of value to any who contemplates entering research and all physics students and others interested are urged to attend.

Professor Paul B. Bray, of the Chemistry Department, will attend the annual convention next week of the Technical

Association of the pulp and paper industry, a branch of the American Pulp and Paper Association, which is meeting at the same time in New York. Before returning to the University, he will visit the Dupont de Nemours Company at Delaware to see the experimental paper machine in operation which is similar to one being built for the University by the Moore and White Company of Philadelphia. He will also stop off at the latter place. Dr. Bray has been going to the conventions ever since the society was established in 1915.

MID-WINTER BALL WILL BE GALA WEEK-END FETE

The outstanding event of the Carnival week-end will be the Mid-Winter Ball, February 21. This formal which will be sponsored by the Intra-Mural Athletic Association, will be held in Alumni Hall from 8 P.M. until 2 A.M.

The Troubadours will be there with a

ten piece team and as an added attraction they are bringing Miss Louise Nichols, who will sing several numbers throughout the evening.

Bernard "Bucky" Berenson has general charge of the affair. Joseph Schultz has charge of the check room and tickets. (\$4.50 a couple). Kenneth Keeney is taking care of the orchestra and programs, Lynwood Cheney of the decorations and Verne Kneeland of the advertising.

The patrons and patronesses include President and Mrs. Boardman, Dean and Mrs. Hart, Dean and Mrs. Stevens, Dean Merrill, and Dean and Mrs. Cloke, Professor and Mrs. Kent, and Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins.

Varsity Sextette Defeats Freshmen

The first co-ed basketball game of the year was played Saturday morning when the varsity had to exert every effort for a

36-34 win over the freshmen. In spite of '33's being backward about coming out for the sport all during the Fall, Miss Rogers' youthful prodigies now present a most threatening aspect. They had a lead of 20 baskets at the end of the first quarter in the game Saturday. The credit for this good showing, however, belongs to a relatively small group, who have practiced faithfully to produce a fast thorough game.

Although the varsity players were still superior in numbers Saturday morning, it was not until the game was well under way that they were able to score in their customary normal manner. The scoring ace for the varsity was "Ikey" Montgomery while Moulton and Brown were an outstanding combination of forwards for the freshmen. In the center the freshman team exhibited some versatility in shifting E. Collins from side center

(Continued from Page One)
Coach Jenkins Speaks at Freshman Meeting

lack of interest in one of our outstanding sports and also cast down the cue for all men with any ability at all in running or field events to pick up. "Bill" Gowell, captain of track gave a long talk on the position of the athlete in future life and the edge the letter man had over the book fiend, encouraging all freshmen to make their stay at Maine a well balanced one which would include loyalty to their college, loyalty to their class, and loyalty to themselves in track.

It was announced at the meeting that a dual meet would be held Saturday between the sophomore and freshman classes and if the frosh succeeded in beating their adversaries freshman restrictions would be removed two weeks early, making the date for the discard of the green ties, March 5. A good deal of interest should be shown in this meet for the freshmen have some fine prospects and should make the soph step to score a victory. All first year men are urged to compete regardless of ability. This project as suggested by the Skulls should prove if the class of 1933 have stamina enough to come out and back up their class and college in track.

The track meeting closed with a final address by the freshman class president, Sam Calderwood, in which he delivered a plea to the men of 1933 to enter the track meet Saturday and make a fight for the early abolition of freshman restrictions.

to jump center both of which positions are well filled. The chief difficulty for the varsity is still in the center, but the guards also seemed unable to get into their usual pace when the freshmen opened the game with a succession of precise passes and breathtaking baskets.

The freshmen made more changes during the course of the game than did the varsity, but once the latter gained the lead their plucky opponents were unable to outscore them.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE TRACK MEET SATURDAY

The annual freshman and sophomore track meet will be held Saturday afternoon. The Senior Skulls have ruled that if the frosh win freshman rules will be lifted two weeks early.

(Continued from Page One)
Census of Maine Girls' Names Places Margaret at Head

flowers, and we have the usual number of Roses, Violets, and Daisies on the campus.

Boys' names made feminine have their place, and vary widely. Among these are Ernestine, Pauline, Gilberta, Roberta, Jeannette, Josephine, Geraldine, Charlene, and Henrietta.

There are names suggestive of hoop-skirts, fans, and old-fashioned gardens such as Myrilla, Mavilla, Luthera, Eulalie, and Merrita, and names like Brenna, Lois, Jeanne, Gloria, and Eleanor which are thoroughly in keeping with the modern co-ed.

There is a smattering of such euphonious and well-liked names as Sylvia, Hortense, Phyllis, Hildreth, and Eloise. Among the odd and unique names are Thurley, Una, Hildred, Athalie, and Vitolia.

(Continued from Page One)
Meets Here Under the M.C.A. Conference for Maine Prep Schools

The speaker at vespers on Sunday afternoon will be Professor Wilfred H. Crook, of Bowdoin College. Professor Crook is a sociologist well known for his progressive tendencies. He was recently at Maine in connection with the conference of professors of social science of this state held here. His subject will be "The Touchstone of Beauty." Those who come can be assured of a highly stimulating and helpful address. The service will be held in Alumni Hall at 4:15.



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DANCE ON THE NEWLY SURFACED FLOOR

10 Professional Dancing Beauties

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 WITH
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 Generator Design
 University Toronto, '22



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 Alabama Polytechnic Institute, '24



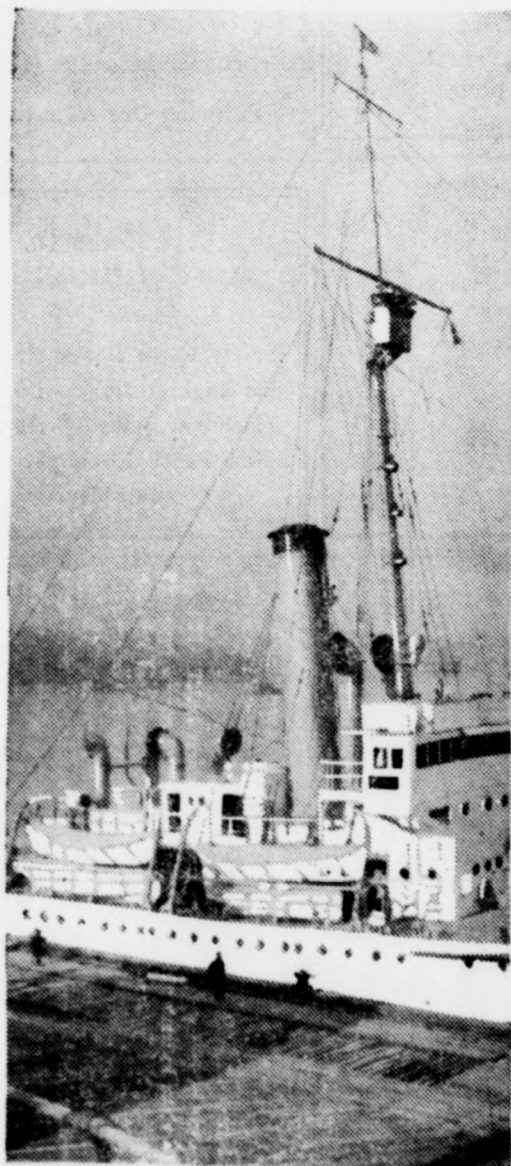
W. SCHAELEHLIN
 Propulsion Control Engineer
 State College, '19
 Zurich, Switzerland



H. R. GOSS
 Motor Design
 University Minnesota, '20



C. M. WILLIAMS
 Auxiliary Switching Design
 University Illinois, '21

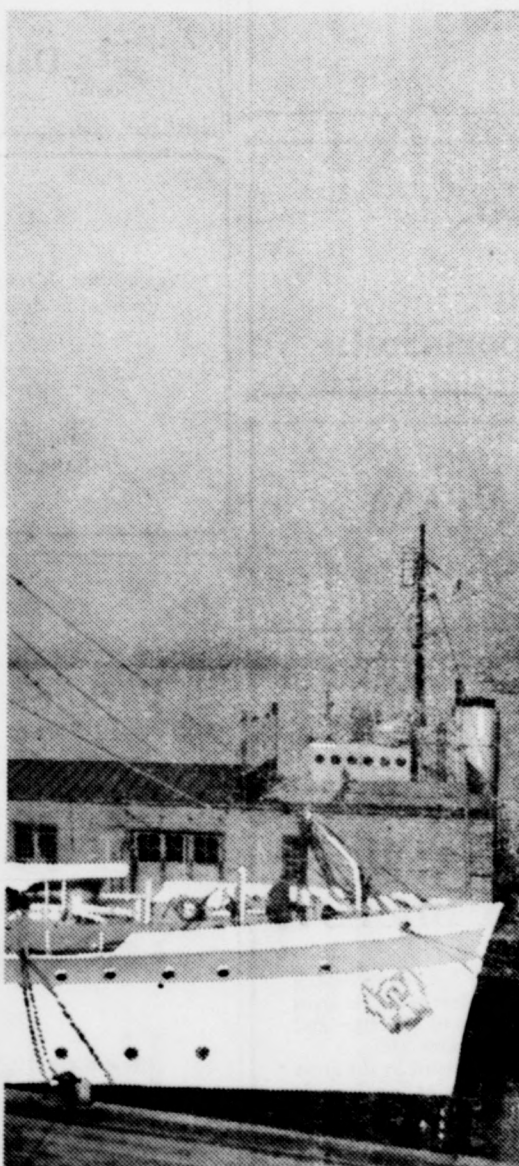


A shakedown test, a rescue, and a hundred thrills

A SCORE of carefree Coast Guard sailors, and with them a Westinghouse man from the Boston Office, headed in a "bum boat" for the cutter Chelan peacefully at anchor in the harbor of Hamilton, Bermuda Islands.

It had been an exciting shakedown test-cruise. The Westinghouse turbine generator, motor and condensers had functioned perfectly, the sea had yielded up its bag of tricks, the Bermudas had fascinated every soul. And soon they would be bound for home.

But fate held new experiences in store. Five hundred miles off the Azores, the Newport, New York State training ship, had lost her propeller. The Chelan was called to the rescue. And with her, of course, went the Westinghouse man.



The Chelan, like four other Coast Guard Cutters recently completed, is equipped with Westinghouse turbine electric drive.

Three days at top speed on tropical waters, the excitement of rescuing a helpless crew, twelve days at a lazy towing speed, men overboard and a rescue at sea—thrills like those come to many Westinghouse men in line with their work at electrifying the world.

For Westinghouse, in a commanding position in electrical development, enters every field of industry where electricity is or may be employed. And Westinghouse men get a taste of every brand of human activity.



Westinghouse

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Watering 87,000 Horses

On Horseshoe Lake near Oklahoma City, in a businesslike, compact building, 87,000 horses (figuratively speaking) are stabled . . . nearly three for every family in Oklahoma City. For with the completion of a new unit of the Oklahoma Gas & Electric Company's power station at this point, the total generating capacity was raised from 46,930 to 87,130 horsepower.

To keep these "horses" up to full working condition, and do it cheaply as possible, is no small job. Just the water required is 86,400,000 gallons daily, the equivalent of eight days' supply for Oklahoma City.

The new generating unit was made necessary by the expansion of industrial activity throughout Oklahoma and particularly by the increased use of electric power by the oil industry. For it, improved valves, fittings, and piping, so vital to efficient and economical power production, were supplied by Crane Co. Thus in these modern times does progress in one industry bring progress in another.

No matter what branch of engineering you enter after graduation, you are likely to find Crane piping materials essential tools of your profession. In the Crane book, "Pioneering in Science," is told the story of Crane research in metallurgy, with important scientific data and high pressure and temperature curves. A copy will be valuable for reference. Let us send you one.

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Vol. XXXI

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 A.T.O. 20-17. S
 game to close at
 when they shot b
 (Continued)

COACH BRICE FOR BASEBALL

Coach Brice h
 for varsity baseb
 the battery candid
 tice will be held i
 ing this week. T
 back for battery
 the only letter m
 staff is incapacit
 injury and may
 season. Wells is
 catcher's booth a
 to be developed.

There are a
 pitchers available
 kins, Bangs, Nutt
 Behind the bat
 Palmer, Sezak, J
 ing for a steady j