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State Your Views Through the Campus Correspondence Column

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXXII

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ORONO, MAINE, DECEMBER 4, 1930

### Chin and .... ..... Chatter

A new course is being offered by the College of Co-education. It is 'Hair Shampooing for Males." Classes are held any afternoon in North Hall. Since the instructress is Miss Phyllis Johnson, the course should prove exceedingly popular. Instead of a note-book, applicants are requested to bring a bar of Packer's Tar Soap.

A few years ago, emotions were blank verse, but now they are free verse. Is that clear? Hunger was discovered in 1906, by a man swallowing a balloon. Whenever the stomach felt hungry, it squeezed the balloon, and this got a reaction out of a smoked drum. (This is Polly Wogga's theory.) Hunger is a desirable state. The hungrier you are, the better you can think and fight. (Study your psychology before every meal.) If you tell a lie, your blood pressure goes up. Pinch a cat's tail and you get a reaction. Deception upsets the blood pressure, but the James-Lang theory still holds water.

Another campus engagement! We hope there's been no foul play between "Birdie" and "Chick", and that she'll take good care of the Delta Tau pin. The way to a man's heart, evidently, is no longer thru his stomach, but around his neck, by way of hand-made neckties. Try it, girls!

We've seen some nice one-point landings the last few days, by virtue of some snow and ice.

How do the Tri-Delts keep people off the ladder up the north side of their house?

After careful and scientific research, the following statistics have been compiled, as to the whereabouts of Balentine freshettes, during the no-light period between 8.10 and 8.30 on Sunday evening:

Rita, Φ K Σ (with the matron.) Melba, Φ H K (popping corn) Janet and Dot, A T A (not with the matron.)

Alice, stacks, library (study-

Allegra, somewhere between here and there.

We regret that our records are not quite complete, and would welcome any information regarding the unaccounted-for babes.

The telephones have been strangely quiet in Balentine since December 1. The signing out books are nearly blank. Can it possibly be the influence of a recent lecture?

### Fraternity Men Lead in Studies, Shown by Survey matches.

The scholastic average of college fraternity men throughout the country is toasts. This was the final event of the higher than the general scholastic aver- "Play Day" program. age of all male undergraduates, according to a statement made today by Alvan E. PLANS FOR MILITARY BALL Duerr, Chairman of the scholarship committee of the Interfraternity Conference. This statement was made in a re-

last twenty-one years directed its efforts elties that they are continually putting toward developing college fraternities as on. Added to this the committee has sea cooperative element in the American cured the services of a first class entersystem of college education, has for the tainer to sing and to dance between the past five years laid special emphasis on dances. The refreshment committee rescholarship.

"Each one of these years," Mr. Duerr "something special". declared, "has shown consistent improve- Tickets for the Hop have been going

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# Student-Faculty Dance To Be Held Saturday In Gym New York Trip Being Planned.

### Prof. Morris, in Charge Of Event, Promises **Features**

On Saturday evening, December 6, the a party consisting of both games and dancing. The proceeds of the party will the program Tuesday at one o'clock. be used for the purpose of sending stu-

There will be floor games, table games consisting of bridge and camelot, and Mr. Morris of the Public Speaking Department is chairman of activities or master of ceremonies, so

The committee in charge of the affair s as follows: Mr. Morris, master of of the refreshment committee; Mrs. Waring, chairman of the table games; Mr. Ramsey, chairman of the floor games; Miss Estelle Nason, chairman of and Blanche Henry, chairmen of public- employment insurance. ity for the students; Lon Cheney, Hazel Parkhurst, and Ann Buck, chairmen of derstood: the dance. Mr. Wallace and Miss Marion Rogers of the Physical Training Department, and Mr. Cecil Fielder, head of the Maine Christian Association, will also supervise arrangements.

The students and faculty members who are now being planned on to attend the conference in Detroit are as follows: Maine Outing Club Dean Achsa Bean, dean of women; Mr. Cecil Fielder, head of the Maine Christion Association; Francis Ricker, Hil dreth Montgomery, and Charles O'Connor. Mr. O'Connor is chairman of one of the committees of the conference, and as such will officially represent Maine.

is urged and should plan to attend.

# Play-Day Attracts

There were teams for hockey, tennis are also planned. and archery. In order to break up the monotony of too many athletic contests, there was a picnic on the bank of the Mary Ellen Chase Penobscot. When the girls came back

the winning teams played off the Saturday evening there was a banquet

## COMPLETED

All preliminary arrangements have port at the annual meeting of the Con- been made and the Military Hop promference at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New ises to be a good time. The committee York City, to delegates of seventy na- has been very fortunate in securing the tional fraternities having a total member- services of Joe Roman and his orchestra. ship of 750,000 men, of whom 60,000 are These versatile musicians have made a name for themselves around Portland for The Conference, which has during the the variety and the originality of the novports that the "eats" are going to be

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### Debating Schedule Arranged. Candidates Being Given Try-outs

Good Chance for Beginners Open Considerable Interest Being

Try-outs for men for the debating squad will be held on Friday at 4.15. Thursday noon at one o'clock the men will draw for places to speak on the students and faculty combined will hold program. Women will try out Wednesday at 4.15 and will draw for places on

The men will probably meet Colby and dents and faculty members to the Stu- New Hampshire University on the undent-Faculty conference to be held in employment question here at home. On Detroit the last of December. This par- the question of the repeal of the Eightty is sponsored by the Maine Christian eenth Amendment they will meet New York University, Florida University, and the University of Oklahoma. There will be a trip as far as New York University, taking in a number of schools en route some time in the latter part of February

Mr. Spear, manager of the men's dee eryone may be assured of a good time. bating teams, and Miss Fineberg, man-He has a number of surprises in store ager for the women, are at present arranging schedules for their respective teams for debates at home and away. They are anticipating a very good season, ceremonies; Miss Pearl Green, chairman as considerable interest is being shown in debating this year.

> Two questions are to be argued by the men, the first of which is:

Resolved: That the states should enact publicity for the faculty; Harry Booth legislation providing for compulsory un-

The following provisions are to be un-

1. Constitutionality is waived.

persons are employed is exempt. 3. Insurance shall not apply strictly Libby, and George Farrar. (Continued on Page Four)

# Plans Active Season.

The Maine Outing Club is again planning an active season in Winter Sports. The program for the party is well At a meeting of winter sports men last planned, and since the proceeds will be Tuesday, Manager Davis outlined the used for the purpose of representing program for the year and Ted Curtis, Maine at this national conference, every Faculty Manager of Athletics and coach faculty member and student on campus of winter sports, spoke to a large group of interested candidates.

The winter sports squad is not weakened to any large extent by last year's graduation, and a wealth of good mater-Girls of 3 Schools As Coach Curtis said, "The outlook for a championship team has payer has better.'

The Women's Athletic Association A four-man team will represent the sponsored its first Intercollegiate Play Maine Outing Club at Lake Placid from Day the week-end of the twenty-first. December 29 to January 2, during the Twenty-one delegates representing Bates, annual intercollegiate competitions; a Colby and New Hampshire were present. dual meet is planned with Bates at Maine Friday evening, after an informal din- on January 29; and later in the year ner in Balentine, the girls registered for Maine will be represented at the cham-Saturday's events. At a rally in the pionship meet at Bates. There is also W.A.A., welcomed the delegates. Games University of New Hampshire at Maine started at eight-thirty Saturday morning. can be arranged. Inter-class competitions

# To Speak Monday

Miss Mary Ellen Chase, well known at Lucerne. After dinner representatives author, will be the guest speaker for the over—a transaction of which she luckily students, but his exaggerated mannerisms The monograph consists of five chapfrom each of the three colleges gave Women's Student Government Associa- did not know the nature. Because he and oratorical tricks detracted from the ters with an appendix and a bibliography, Alumni Hall.

Miss Chase, an alumna of the University of Maine, is at present a professor of English at Smith College. Her talk will be on some literary subject and should prove very interesting.

The Student Council invites the faculty and student body to attend.

assistant managers of football and cross fight. The Varsity play was not up to Dr. Barker went on to tell of the reters. The phlogiston theory of combuscountry will be held in Alumni Hall on its usual standard whereas the Frosh markable development of Theodore tion, the explanation of electricity as a Lettermen in these two sports will cast Marie Colburn, and Frankie Dean were rugged constitution. This development, and the economic value of slavery in their vote in the office of the Faculty outstanding for the freshmen and Stub-

The following men are those to be vot- Varsity. Black, A. E. Hoyt.

### "Prism" Write-ups Due Now

All PRISM writeups must be in before December 15th. Please mark them "Prism Box 12" and put them in the campus mail box in Alumni Hall.

The Class is asked to cooperate in this matter in order that the editorial board of the "Prism" may be given more time in which to prepare the issue.

Get your fraternity brothers or sorority sisters to write up something about you. Please limit length of write-up to approximately 60 words.

### Tau Beta Pi Pledges Seventeen Engineers. Initiation On Dec. 10

ed for Year

The Tau Beta Pi pledgees selected for this year were announced at the technology smoker held Thursday evening, November 20, in the Alumni Gym. These Penny Carnival Ball men, fourteen seniors and three juniors, are: Carl Brooks, Philip Evans, Gilbert Weeks, Olaf Bangs, Albert Smith, Al bert Howes, Gordon Hayes, Raymond 2. Any business in which less than ten Lear, William Smith, William Bates, Merrill Kilby, Parker Cushman, Paul

Tau Beta Pi is a national honorary engineering society which has chapters the Women's Athletic Association. in all the large universities and technical schools. In selecting new members many qualifications are considered, among Team Prospects Good leadership. The members choose as many from the first quarter of the senior class as they believe will make a success in the field of engineering. Something novel this year was the selection of the three most outstanding men in the junior class. The three men thus honored this year were Smith, Howes, and Hayes. The officers elected for this year are Henry Favor, president, Don Henderson, treasurer, Dick Page, vice-pesident, El-

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Trouble will come at the most unexpected times-and for once the man pays. It seems that a young chap from the University of Maine-identity unknown Bangor, and wishing, of course, to make Large Audience parlor "Lib" Livingston, President of a possibility that a dual meet with the a good impression, planned to take her to eat after the show. Imagine his embarrassment when he suddenly remembered that he did not have sufficient funds to do this! But being a very determined young man, and also very much in love, he could not allow a little thing one dollar and a half. And who knows separate divisions. -perhaps he enjoyed the meal all the more for his little sacrifice.

#### VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM BEATS FRESHETTES, 5-2

MANAGERS TO BE ELECTED in a hockey game Nov. 24. The game heart." By a "strong arm," Barker exerum of the interests of his age," and a was very evenly matched, the Varsity plained, he meant not a large biceps mus-The election of the managers and the finding it necessary to put up a good cle, but a healthy physique generally. the scholar to go into many obstruse mat-December 8 from 8:00 to 3:00 P.M. play was especially good. Fern Allen, Roosevelt from a frail boy, to a man of chemical element, the moral justification Manager of Athletics at the same time. by Burrill and Spud Churchill for the of fifteen minutes of exercise each morn-tarianism of Priestley, the debate be-

ed on: For Football Manager, D. C. The Freshman hockey team won over Next on the list of things required for geology, the utilitarian economics of ment over its predecessor. For the colbetter than was hoped and nearly all of Blake, D. I. Coggins; Assistant ManBangor 5 to 3. Bangor had a fine team success, according to the speaker, was a Bentham, the ethical question of the balege year 1929-1930 the complete returns the two hundred have been sold. It is agers, J. H. Allen, K. D. Foster, J. C. with a strong defense that kept the clear mind. In this connection, Dr. sis of moral sanctions, and the metaphysfrom 125 institutions having a male enrollment of 200,000 show that the fraterbe put on sale at the gate.

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| Agers, y. H. Allen, R. D. Poster, y.
| Good, T. M. Hersey, R. L. Perry, R. P. Freshmen busy, especially within the be put on sale at the gate.
| Barker gave the definition of "education" according to the popular notion, main itself over even the smallest given nity men's average is somewhat more This year the ballot for the honorary Lombard; Assistant Manager, F. R. well, with Francis Morrison, Frankie and then gave Huxley's definition of period of time: these are a few of the Dean and Fern Allen starring.

### Senior Elections To Be Held Over, Senate Decision

At the meeting of the Student Senate held Tuesday night, it was voted that the senior elections be held over with a nominating primary held first. At this time, as many can be nominated for the various offices as desired. These nominations are to be voted upon at the elections for the final choice of officers. This casting aside of the election rules promulgated by the Senate in 1929 was motivated by the use by the Northern League of sticker ballots in the final elections of the senior class held recently. The Senate voted that the results of this election be cast aside, and a motion to suspend the regular election rules was laid on the table for a week, but was decided for, provided the games still pending are Tuesday night in the manner indicated put through. Since the abolition of var-

Further business acted upon at the meeting had to do with the problem of determining the type of sweater to be worn with the letters awarded in various sports at the University of Maine. New Departure Made in Pledging It was voted that the men be required to of Three Juniors. Officers Elect- wear the same type of sweaters as at lows, drawn up for team A, an additional

Senior nominations are to be held tonight in M.C.A. building. Elections will progresses. This gives more of the playbe held two weeks from today.

# To-morrow Evening. Acts To Be Presented

The Penny Carnival is to be held in Alumni Gym Dec. 5, with Elizabeth Liv- Jan. 16 Pending ngstone in charge as chairman. This Jan. 17 Kents Hill dance is an annual event sponsored by Feb. 6 Crosby High of Belfast

The dance this year will be in the form Feb. 14 Coburn Classical of a poverty ball, and everyone is cor- Feb. 20 Pending dially invited to wear their oldest clothes. Feb. 22-25 Aroostook trip which are personality, social bearing, and The hall will be suitably decorated for Mar. 7 Cony High of Augusta the occasion, and a general good time is

girls in the gym classes will present an Fay High School of Dexter. act called "The Evolution of the Gym Suit." Refreshments will be served.

The committee in charge is as follows Elizabeth Livingstone, president of the Athletic Association and general chair man; Rebecca Spencer, chairman of the decoration committee; Helen Pike, chairan of the refreshment come Thomas, chairman of the dance; Jose-On Fountain Pen Thomas, chairman of the dance; Jose phine Carbone, chairman of the entertainment committee. Miss Lengyel and Miss Rogers of the physical education department are in general charge of all arangements.

# Hears Dr. Barker's Success Maxims

like this to upset his plans. So pleading speaker on Monday. Before a large about 1800, where he lectured and wrote business he drove to the Y.M.C.A. and audience of students gathered in the and dabbled in politics and college adminwent in, leaving the girl to think of what a wonderful business man he must make. "How to get the most out of Life." His of Joseph Priestley, in America, of He came out shortly with his transaction talk was on the whole, well-liked by the Thomas Jefferson. tion, at the compulsory mass meeting came out minus a Parker fountain pen pleasure of some of his audience. Dr. and gives detailed study of Cooper's next Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock in which once had cost him seven dollars, Barker spoke in the afternoon to the books, pamphlets, occasional poetry, and and for which same he had just accepted men and women of the University in magazine articles, on philosophy, science,

plishments.

are needed for success in life: a "strong sophic thought. The varsity trimmed the Frosh 5 to 2 arm," a "clear mind", and a "brave Cooper was indeed "an omnium gath-

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### Frosh Hoop Team To Play Schedule Of Fourteen Games

### Two Teams To Be Formed. Team A Will Make Aroostook Trip

The basketball schedule for the University of Maine freshman quintet was issued this morning by Ted Curtis, Faculty Manager of Athletics. Practically every game is to be played on the home floor, the only exceptions being the five games scheduled for the annual Aroostook trip.

A total of fourteen games are called sity basketball last year, the freshman sport has been the biggest drawing card for sporting fans during the winter, and the large number of games being played at home should be welcomed by followers

In addition to the schedule which folschedule for team B will be made up later, possibly game by game as the season ers a chance to see action, and also brings more of the surrounding high school teams to the University. Most of the games on this schedule will also be played at Orono, though it is hoped that at least one trip of two or three days can be arranged.

The schedule for team A is as follows: Jan. 10 Gilman High of Northeast

Harbor

Feb. 7 Hebron Academy

The Aroostook trip will include games with Houlton, Aroostook Classical In-Entertainment will be furnished by the stitute, Presque Isle, Fort Fairfield, and dancing pupils of Miss Eileen Cassidy, probably Caribou. Other games which physical instructor in the Orono schools, are pending are expected to be filled by who will give several acts. Some of the Bar Harbor High School, and N. H.

### Prof. John W. Draper. Formerly at U. of .M Reviews Monograph

Kelly, Author of Work on Cooper, Also Former Teacher at Maine Monograph Published Here.

The following article, clipped from the West Virginia "Athenaeum", may be of interest to local friends of Dr. Draper and Mr. Kelly. The clipping is a review by Dr. Draper of Kelly's monograph on Thomas Cooper.

"Additional Chapters on Thomas Cooper" by Maurice Kelley, English, is just published by the University of Maine, where Mr. Kelley took his M. A. degree in June, 1929. Born and educated in England, Cooper, with other young radi-Dr. Charles E. Barker was the Chapel cals of the day, emigrated to America

politics, economics, religion and current In his morning talk, Dr. Barker gave topics of the time. Mr. Kelley places some specific rules for the bettering of each contribution not only in its bioone's life and the way to bigger accom- graphical setting in the author's life but, more important, in its historical position According to the speaker, three things in the evolution of scientific and philo-

> tween the igneous and aqueos theories of (Continued on Page Four)

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The results of the recent elections held by the senior class and the Davis, Gertrude N. Dorr, Marion R. Ewan, discarding by the Student Senate of the rules so carefully drawn up a year or so ago constitute an amusing spectacle. Think it over. A group Evelyn M. Gleason, Donald R. Goode, Walter of fraternities, convinced that they can not place any of their men on the list of class officers except by stratagem, stays away from the nomi- L'Heureux, Marguerite H. Lincoln, Robert V nations and when the day of election rolls around, those who wish to vote the Northern League ticket simply attach a sticker to the regular W. Perkins, Horace C. Porter, Harriet E. Robballot, and presto !- it is done. The Southern League, dismayed by the erts, Isabelle A. Robinson, Julia A. Schiro, result of the election of the complete Northern ticket, attempts to have the whole election thrown out, or to have those ballots with the stickers lah M. Starrett, Helen W. Stearns, Laurice attached not counted. The Northern League counters with the proposition that the Senate take up the matter, knowing that if it (the Senate) Frank C. Waterhouse, Mary E. Weimer, Elna does so, that the Northern League will have a preponderance of votes in the Senate. The Southern League must of perforce agree—it could get no better terms. So the Senate votes to discard the year-old rules and to conduct another eletcion with as many nominations for any office as desired. Because of the fact that the Northern League is better organized than the Southern League, the result will in all probability turn out to be the same as when stickers were attached to the ballots.

The situation this year is merely the culmination of a long series of politics-infested elections. One would think that, after four years Evans, Lloyd E. Goodwin, Lorimer A. Graves, in college, the members of the senior class would be able to set aside Edwin C. Guptill, Edward G. Haggett, Jr., petty desires and to elect those who have proven capable of filling the job to which they were elected. Also, a better perspective would enable the members of the class to see the pettiness and smallness of the whole Leland, Marcel F. L'Heureux, Malcolm G. Long, Wallace W. Lord, William F. Milliken, matter. Class offices gained by political groupings are no honor to the recipient-they mean little enough at best.

The Campus is glad to have had the privilege of instituting the reform recently accepted by the Senior Class—that of substituting a ring Robert E. Smith, Richard J. Snare, Lincoln O. Spenform recently accepted by the Senior Class—that of substituting a ring Robert E. Timberlake. for a cane as a senior class token. The decisive majority given the ring -over 2 to 1-is conclusive evidence that some such reform was desired by most of the seniors. Those who will be elected to the Senior committee charged with the business of selecting a class token must remember that the class has given its verdict in favor of the ring, and that they have to decide merely the kind of ring desired. The power of the ring the sermon will be by Rev. Dorothy Tilcommittee is limited to this, and any attempt by them to change the token den Spoerl. The service is at 10:30. from a ring to something else that they as individuals might prefer will deserve the censure of the senior class.

# Correspondence

Editor of the Cambus Dear Sir

in order to keep up with their drawing. present.

It would seem that the installation of an approved system of lights such as is in use in the regular class-rooms would solve the difficulty. If the authorities were to take the matter in hand, the situation could be remedied quickly to the satisfaction of all concerned.

prove bothersome to the students.

Sincerely yours,

W. B.

Editor of the Campus Dear Sir:

scrap was mentioned again.

between Frosh and Soph for this hor- reactions of two sisters to the same mor- beauty and superstition with modern are fitted with every modern convenience. rible (tosh tosh) disrobing contest or al situation.

decent thrill. Just for suggestion, the dom shown by the sisters in their actions. '33, Edna Grange '33, Charles Inman, members of said team would play accord-

There has been a great deal of criti- amusement. Come on now, why not?

gate Hall. A number of freshmen and watching without sacrificing one's mor- "The ABENAKIS" (Young Peoples'

sirable in work of this kind, and these erect some others. The King is dead. Dean and Mrs. J. N. Hart. Long live the King!

Linwood S. Elliott '32

### Book Review

"SIR SHE SAID" By Alec Waugh

The moral of the story is very intri-It would be very amusing and would cate; the author seems a little confused cludes Margaret Armstrong '32, Priscilla serve to provide the spectators with a as to his own views on the matter of wis- Noddin '32, Lee Stone '34, Vivian Moors

ing to a la Hoyle but minus shoes and Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical Hamilton '34, Frances Ricker '32. stockings, tackling allowed and other-society, is to hold a meeting the night of The usual Fellowship Hour will be wise. The varsity could elect the offi- Dec. 4, at 305 Aubert. After the busi- held at the Wesley House at 6:30. All ness is completed there will be a pro- young people are invited to enjoy the This is the rage at Bowdoin, has been gram of motion pictures presented, and light supper and social hour before seeing for several years, why not here? The refreshments will be served.

### Dean's List

The following is the Dean's List fo the current half semester: Effective from November 12 to end of Fall Semester

#### FRESHMEN

Eva M. Bisbee, Kent F. Bradbury, Elmer W. Cobb, Jr., James E. DeCourcy, Ralph M. Dougherty, Richard L. Hill, Robert A. Hill, Wendall Howard Holman, Frederick H. Jones, Edward C. Jordan, Rita E. Lancto, Paul R. Langlois, Alpheus C. Lyon, Jr., Richard E. Moore, Gerald E. Perkins, John A. Pollock, John B. Quinn, Elliott A. Reid, Richard L. Rice, Paul L. Robbins, Dorothy E. Romero William Rossing, Evelyn M. Rowe, Mary W. Sproul, Abraham Stern, Raymond B. The Martha I. Tuomi, Ruth S. Walenta.

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Linwood J. Bowen, Harold E. Bryant, Jenie M. Davidson, Wilfred S. Davis, Paul J Findlen, Russell W. Gamage, Paul R. Goo win, Waldo E. Harwood, Jr., Merle T. Hil-born, Elmer C. Hodson, Leslie R. Holdridge, Mabel C. Lancaster, Winthrop C. Libby, Professor George Perhac. S. Smith, Clifton N. Walker, Lena L. Wyman

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Erma P. Barton, Helen W. Beasley, Dorothy W. Blair, Philip J. Brockway, Arthur A. Brown, Polly F. Brown, Luthera H. Burton, Clarine M. Coffin, Pauline A. Cohen, Rosaund E. Cole, Harriette E. Cross, John L. Fanny Fineberg, Dean H. Fisher, Margaret E. Fowles, Muriel Freeman, Frances M. Fuger, Mrs. Waring, and Mrs. Gardiner pre-I. Green, Hazel L. Hammond, Jeanne R. Ken-Lorimer, Sophia E. Marks, Edward A. Mer-rill, Jr., Goldie Modes, Esther Moore, Rich-Norman L. Schultz, Ermo H. Scott, Russell W. Shaw, Pauline Siegel, Rose Snider, Beu-Trickey, Galen I. Veayo, Arthur C. Warren,

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Murdock S. Matheson, Ethel S. Saunders, Donis A. Scott, Lydia E. Wear.

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

Alton W. Alley, William B. Ashworth, Ron-Bates, Ralph C. Brooks, Charles D. Brown, Mrs. Walenta chaperoned. Donald I. Coggins, Thomas J. Desmond, Jr., Urban H. Despres, Paul M. Elliott, Philip L. Clayton H. Hardison, William F. Hathaway Donald B. Henderson, Albert H. Howes, Ray A. Kelley, Dwight H. Leighton, Hollis L. Jr., Hugh H. Morton, Ralph G. Munroe, Paul E. Nason, Donald E. Pressey, Ralph N. Prince, Henry W. Raye, Leon E. Savage, Albert J. Smith, George A. Smith, William

### CHURCH NOTICE

### Universalist Church

At the Universalist Church on Sunday, by Mr. Albert Lane and Mrs. Helen Park.

### Fellowship Church

first of a series of three pre-Christmas L. Deering, assistant director. sermons upon the theme, "The Person- The three Maine stations are now cogame there calls out a good deal of the ality of Jesus of Nazareth." The whole operating with the Extension Service in student body and certainly provides question of the significance and value of a weekly broadcast of agricultural and Jesus and his teaching for the needs of home economics topics given each Thurscism this Fall among the students taking With the rivalry always (?) displayed modern religion will be frankly faced. Portland, 12:30 noon; WLBZ, Bangor,

Arts students taking mechanical drawing have found it necessary to work evenings have found it necessary to work evenings evening gathering from 7 to 9 at 23 Ben-leader, December 4; "Woodlot Improve-These students have found that the lights Well, what about it? Let's have some noch St. to hear an illustrated talk by as at present arranged, cause eye-strain comments? Poor old Maine seems to be Dr. Whitman H. Jordan, "Rambling Specialist, December 11; and "Home and inaccuracy in the work. Also, the losing her good old customs and cos- through the Rockies", and to meet our Economics in the Rural Home" by Eslights cast more shadows than are de-

#### WESLEY PLAYERS TO PRE-SENT "THE TABLE SET FOR HIMSELF"

"The Table Set for Himself", a oneact Christmas play in modern setting. nine weeks of practical work are happily and the first production of the Wesley settled in their winter quarters. The Players this season, will be presented at practical work is going on in a fine way the Methodist Church on Oak Street under the able direction of Professor Admirers of Waugh's previous work Sunday evening, December 7, at 7:45. Ashman. Reports from the camp state will be greatly disappointed in his new Reminiscent of Yeats in its Irish setting, that the whole contingent is healthy and novel, "Sir She Said." It is inferior in this play by Elene Wilbur was the win- greatly interested in the annual beard both plot development and characterizaning one-act play of the 1929 Drama growing contest. Now that we have finished making tions to his Literary Guild novel, "Hot League Playwriting Contest. All those mud-pies from petty politics, one might Countries." It is merely an uninterest- who remember the Wesley Players' symbe pardoned if the subject of the bag- ing tale of modern English life with its pathetic interpretation of "The Confes- homes. These cabins were formerly the trials and tribulations greatly exaggerat- sional" and "He Came Seeing" last year offices and living quarters of scalers for Why not substitute a football game ed. The plot emphasizes the different will not miss this play which links Irish the Great Northern Paper Co. They

The cast, unusually well-chosen, innine years old, Ruth Young '33, Neal

the play in the auditorium.

# Social Happenings

#### THANKSGIVING STAG DANCE

A large crowd enjoyed the stag dance given Thanksgiving afternoon by the Phi Mu sorority. Larry Miller's orchestra gave a good presentation of the latest dance hits. Confetti thrown from the balcony made a most attractive picture. Dr. and Mrs. Parker and Mrs. McCullum acted as chaperons.

#### LATIN CLUB MEETING

by the pledges under the direction of will be special music for the service.

#### TRI DELT "FOUNDER'S DAY"

The patronesses, Mrs. Sweetser, silver coin she desires. sented the sorority with a monogramed pewter tea-pot.

#### PI PHI VIC PARTY

The members of Pi Beta Phi sorority ma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held a "vic" party at their cabin Satur- The evening was composed of a venicommittee of which "Patty" Barton was upon for short talks.

#### BALENTINE VIC PARTY

Friday evening the girls on first floor Balentine gave a victrola party in the sunparlor. The girls were dressed in summer sport dresses and the boys in sweaters and knickers. Punch, pineapple whip

### CHAPEL

Pres. Arthur Reed of the American International College at Smyrna, Turkey will speak on some of the latest develop-

try and is prepared to give some inter- the Registrar's Office. esting news on the work being done in Turkey by representatives of the University of Maine. As is probably known, Ruth Hitchings '27, and Fred H. Thomp-

Ralph Adams of the Bangor Theological Seminary will broadcast a "Christmas Message" over Maine stations, Deradio series arranged by the Extension Dr. Charles M. Sharpe announces the Service, it was announced today by A.

day at the following periods: WCSH,

Other December talks announced are: December 18.

#### SENIOR FORESTERS NOW ON LOCATION

woods at Grindstone, Maine, for their

The group is very fortunate in having

Tickets for the coming Masque play "The Passing of the Third Floor Back", are on sale at Nichols' Drug Store in Orono, and the University Book Store. The play is scheduled for December 12.

#### SPANISH CLUB WILL MEET

The Spanish Club is to hold a meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the M.C.A. building. The Club president will speak on Senor Bolivar, the Liberator of South America, who died one hundred years Mr. C. O. Dirks attended a meeting of ago. Afterwards there will be bridge the Eastern Branch of the Association games and refreshments. Every member of Economic Entomologists, November

#### M.C.A. VESPER SERVICE

will be held in the M.C.A. building Sun- the annual meeting of the American So-On Tuesday afternoon, December 2, day, December 7, at 4:00 P.M. The ciety of Mechanical Engineers held in the Latin Club met in 170 Arts and Sci- speaker will be Rev. Ellsworth Smith New York November 30 to December 6. ences at 4:15. A program which con- who directs the young people's work at sisted of songs and readings, was given Mount Desert Lodge of Parish. There

Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 26th, Tri Del- Bazaar Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 Section of the Association. ta held its annual Founder's Day cere- o'clock in Balentine Sun Parlor. Many mony at the sorority house. Alumnae fancy articles suitable for Christmas present were Dr. Edith Patch, Miss gifts will be on sale at that time. There Chadbourne and Mrs. Kirshin. Mrs. Tal- will also be a bridge and silver tea-that bot and Miss Alice Patch were also is, each person may give any amount of recently completed a course in Electrical

#### S. A. E. SMOKER

On Thursday evening, Nov. 6, the male members of the University faculty were met informally by the members of Sig-

day night. Professor and Mrs. Freeman son supper and smoker. Mr. Charles E. chaperoned. Refreshments of coffee and O'Connor was the toastmaster and severchocolate doughnuts were served by the al members of the faculty were called

A general discussion of student-faculty relations followed by card games, songs and smokes made up a very enjoyable evening.

#### TRI DELTS VIC PARTY

was held at the Tri Delta house. Mrs. morning at the Community House from ald E. Austin, Elliott R. Barker, Jr., Howard and cookies were served at intermission. Hesse was the chaperon. Refreshments 9:30 to 11:30. There are about forty of ice cream and cake were served.

#### PRES. REED TO SPEAK AT AVIATION SCHOOL OFFERS Vivian Drinkwater is the general chair-SCHOLARSHIPS

Thursday, December 11 instead of Mon-eligible to compete for the Scholarship coming in for special work in handicraft, man of the Board of United Aircraft & work. Transport Corp., at the Boeing School The children first play games as a of Aeronautics, Oakland, Calif., accord- whole group, then they are divided into Pres. Reed has just reached this coun- ing to announcement received today at The older girls are occupied in sewing

Four scholarships will be awarded, at making appropriate Christmas gifts with a total tuition value of \$7190, including crayons, scissors, and patterns. Many a \$5275 Master Pilot course of 204 hours times there is story-telling for the group the representatives are: Dean and Mrs. of flying and 924 hours of ground school. as a whole, but often only for the young-Lee Vrooman '18, Mrs. Allee, formerly Other awards are the Private Pilot er children. Ground and Flying course, Master Pilot All the equipment is furnished by the fround course and Master Mechanic Y.W. and there is an urgent need for

> Awards will be made by a na- mas party for the children Calif. tional committee of prominent educators, Any girls who are interested in as-

the class of 1931, who will complete one tary of the Y.W. or more years of study by July 15, 1931. s eligible if he has a scholastic standing classifying him in the upper one-third of Mechanical Drawing concerning the inadequacy of the lighting system in the
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Mechanical Drawing concerning the inin such contests between the Soph and
the November 28th. If found please return to Peg Humphrey, Balentine Hall. ssay not exceeding 2,000 words on any one of the following subjects:

- 1. Trends of Development in Air Transportation.
- 2. Progress of Safety in Aviation. 3. Trend of Airport Design and Development.
- 4. Radio as an Aid to Aviation.
- 5. Importance of Proper Co-ordination of Federal and State Laws Governing Air Transportation.

### Faculty News

20 and 21 in New York City.

Prof. W. J. Sweetser of the Mechani-The first Vesper Service of the year cal Engineering Department is attending

At the annual convention of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities recently held in Wash-JAPANESE BAZAAR

The Y.W.C.A. is to hold a Japanese Secretary-Treasurer of the Engineering

#### **ELLIS '29 VISITS CAMPUS**

Mr. Harold Eastman Ellis '29, was a visitor on the campus last week. He has Design School in Pittsburg, and will now begin his work as a designer of small motors at the Westinghouse plant in Springfield. Mr. Ellis is a member of Tau Beta Pi, and of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternities.

#### BROWN TALKS TO ENGI-NEERS

Tuesday evening, Grover C. Brown, Manager of Training of the Bethlehem Steel Company gave an illustrated lecture in Aubert Hall on the steel industry and the work of college graduates in it.

#### ORGANIZED PLAY GROUP

The Y. W. is conducting a Play School On Friday, November 21, a vic party in Orono which is held every Saturday girls who attend, ranging from the ages of five to twelve. All children in Orono

man, and she is assisted by Alice Dyer, Alvce Swett, Ethel Smith, Fanny Fine-Students of University of Maine are berg, Doris Newman, and other girls Awards offered by W. E. Boeing, Chair- story-telling, and similar branches of the

smaller groups according to their ages. book-bags, and the younger ones are

more, to meet the rapidly increasing en-Those interested may obtain informa- rollment. The development is much greattion from the Dean or Boeing School of er this year than it was last year. Plans cember 25, as a part of the December Aeronautics, Oakland Airport, Oakland, are underway for an elaborate Christ-

> Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, Univ. of Calif., sisting in this work are urged to see Mary Carter, general social chairman of Any undergraduate student, including the cabinet, and Miss Campbell, secre-

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# **SCREEN**

One of the many hilarious scenes in the Movietone comedy, "So This Is Lonon," starring Will Rogers, which will play the Strand Theatre, Tues., Dec. 9. is the scene in the Passport Office where Will, with his screen wife, Irene Rich, and his screen son, Frank Albertson, go through the formality of answering all uestions required by the office.

Will gets along fairly well until the fficial demands proof of his birth.

'Say", yells Will, "down where I come from when we meet a fella we kinda take it for granted that he's been born." With that out of the way the official demands witnesses to his birth and Will

Well, you see my folks were plain sort of people and mother wasn't the kind to make a public ceremony over a birth. There warn't nobody around at the time but mother and me and the doc-

"So This is London" is based on the stage success written by Arthur Goodrich and produced by George M. Cohan. The dialog of the audible version is by Owen Davis, Sr., Irene Rich heads the supporting cast and John G. Blystone directed the production.

#### BEGINNINGS OF HOCKEY TOLD ABOUT BY FORD

"The outstanding difference between ice hockey as we played it at Dartmouth back in 1867 and your modern hockey." writes Corey Ford, 'The Grand Old Man of Hockey', in the January College Humor, "is that in our days we never had ice. As a result, due to the weight of our skates, most of the game was necessarily played under water. To be sure, this method of playing hockey had its disadvantages, such as drowning, but on the other hand there were several distinct advantages of our method over the modern version. In the first place, the fact that the water was not frozen made it a great deal warmer and consequently we did not have to wear so many thicknesses of long woolen underwear under our hockey uniforms, thus speeding up the game considerably. In addition, the soft surface of the water saved us many a nasty bump on the forehead when tripping over an extended hockey stick. Chilblains in my day were virtually un-

"The idea of freezing the water in the rink first occurred in 1849. Up to that time the majority of the games naturally took place on the bottom of the rink, but windows when they are broken. spectators began to complain that it was almost impossible to follow the finer points of the contest. Various experiments were tried in an attempt to freeze ice, including artificial refrigeration (cooling the water by pouring it into a saucer), building all hockey rinks hereafter in some cold country like Baffin Land (a method which was later abandoned owing to the difficulty of trans- hydraulic ram. tossing in lumps of ice until the water that use cuss words would freeze itself. The rink at Dart- thank you," when you mean "Gimme. mouth was frozen in this manner and was the first all-ice rink in America."

#### RAND WINS MEDAL IN JUDGING CONTEST

Maine students made a good showing in the judging contest held at Amherst Mass. Nov. 22. Maine was represented by Scott Rand, Peter Clem, and Raymond White. These men competed in an apple-judging contest with New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Connecticut Maine won second place after New Hampshire. Scott Rand won a medal as the second highest scoring individual in

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Automobilist: Didn't it work? Wrecker: Sure. I said "Good mornin', Judge. How'sabov today?" Automobilist: Well-

Wrecker: He said: "Fine-twenty-five \* \* \* \* \* \*

Your Honor, this man is charged with tealing snuff.

Discharged. Snuff is meant to be \* \* \* \* \* \*

She certainly worships her husband. Yeah, she places burnt offerings before him three times a day.

Rufus was proudly sporting a new shirt when a friend asked: "How many

"Well, suh," replied Rufus, "Ah got two shirt like this out'n one yard last that the name indicates a closer con-

A Scotchman asked the Western Union operator if there was any charge for the

"No," replied the operator.

Indian chief and my name is Chief 'De- Institution's name will be applied by layed, will arrive Wedensday'," replied readers to Wesleyans in their own terthe Scotchman. \* \* \* \* \* \*

Old Joe College says that for his he'll just take Quaker girls, because they don't believe in fighting.

WHY TEACHERS GET MARRIED

What are glaciers? Guys what fix

What is a peninsula? A bird that lives on icebergs. What is a volcano? A mountain with

a hole in the top; if you look down you can see the creator smoking. Why does a dog hang out his tongue

when running? To balance its tail. What is steel wool? The fleece of a

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There will be no outstanding men in the meet this year due to the lack of material for the varsity and the freshman teams. This should be an indication of a closely contested meet among the individual competitors. Men that graduated this past year will have their places filled from the men who compete in this meet, although the performances are not expected to compare with the previous competition of past years.

All freshman and varsity track candidates are expected to enter this meet. Entries should be made to Coach Jenins as soon as possible. Coach Jenkins will also determine the handicaps to be iven to the individual competitors.

#### WESLEYAN DESIRES TO CHANGE NAME

Agitation has been renewed this year on the Wesleyan University campus to have the name of the university changed. For some time now the change of name has been the subject of much discussion here, the chief reason for the proposed change being that the institution is so frequently mistaken for Wesleyans in yads do it take to make a shirt like dat Vrginia Wesleyan, Ohio Wesleyan, and several others in the mid-West.

> It is also declared on the campus here nection with the Methodist Episcopal Church than is warranted.

This year the university is finding it difficult to gain any publicity outside of the New England and Atlantic Coast states, because of the feeling on the part "Well, believe it or not, I'm an old of newspaper editors that the Eastern

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#### "BANANAS" GOES TO HIGHMOOR FARM

The Student Senate has finally dishas been a big feature of the track work to Mr. Cheney of Highmoor Farm, the noon at the M.C.A. building. Attendsince it was instituted some seven years farm operated by the University. The signments may be given and ideas formed ago. It is the first meet of any sort that Senate disposed of the bear for various for the next issue. Credit for the work he Maine track men participate in dur- reasons: there was not enough money to will be lost by those who have not been ng the year. Every year sees some new keep him another year, his former living excused from attendance. man that is outstanding. It is held under quarters are to be torn down shortly, is an opportunity for one or two men he auspices of the track club which con- and as he was located here, the proper to work out for positions on the staff

#### CAMPUS BOARD NOTICE

All members of the Campus Board and those competing for positions are expected to attend the weekly meetings. posed of "Bananas." He has been given These meetings are held every Friday

The Board wishes to state that there of reporters.

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#### (Continued from Page One) Large Audience Hears Dr. Barker's Success Maxims

"education." The chief purpose of education, in Huxley's opinion, is to train has to do when it has to be done, whether one wants to do it or not. The speaker then gave a demonstration of the aver- "necking" or "petting". He stated that Rufo. age student, whether man or woman, in girls who indulge in the practice are the process of studying a lesson. This sure to lose the respect of the men with demonstration drew some laughter from whom they go out. The speaker closed the crowd of students assembled in the with a recitation of a poem by Service,

"A brave heart" was the next prenequisite for success, in Dr. Barker's opinion. This idea may be rendered more intelligible, perhaps, by translating it into The speaker gave an incident from the divisions are: life of Lindbergh that illustrated this point. After this, Dr. Barker attacked Robichaud. the practice of what is called by some the theme of which was that for all ac-

#### BOXING

The first meeting of the boxing team was held in the gym on November 24th. About thirty candidates were present.

Heavyweight, Zottoli, Sullivan and

Middleweight, Vernon, McLaughlin,

Murphy, Romero, and Burgess. Lightweight, Whitman and Hagan.

Boxing has enjoyed for the past several seasons, a place of importance among

tions, Nature demands payment of some

Dr. Barker has spoken at colleges and high schools throughout the country, and four years ago, gave a lecture to the

Grand Rapids, Michigan,

#### CO-EDERS WIN

Maine abolished varsity athletics this year, and group athletics have been installed. The girls were divided into six groups, Co-Eders, Hornets, Jolly Fours, practice Monday and Wednesday, and matters on which Cooper so prolifically Cardinals, Hoboes, and Ace Highs. The all advanced players will practice on hockey tournament has been played and Tuesday and Thursday. the results are as follows:

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Co-Eders	5		0
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U. of M. sports and it is hoped that it numerals: Ike Montgomery, Kay Trickwill retain this position during the com- ey, Muriel Freeman, Ferne Allen, Polly Brown, Marnie Smith, Shirley Young Betty Tryon, Frankie Dean, Genevieve Meade, and Marion Carter.

#### WINTER HATS FOR FRESHETTES

At a meeting of the Sophomore Eagles University of Maine students then in last Friday noon, it was decided to order nounced during the dance. The five lucky winter hats for the "Frosh." The orig- co-eds appearing in the picture and on American thought and history involved Dr. Barker is a graduate of Denison inal plan of the Eagles was to have one the ballot list are: Anna Lyon, Sylvia iniversity in Ohio, class of '94, holds an cap for the whole year, but the present Hickson, Marjorie Dean Stevens, Paul-M.D. degree and makes his home in ones have proven unsatisfactory for cold ine Stearns, and Marion Lewis. weather. This explains the delay.

#### BASKETBALL BEGINS

Women's basketball starts this week. All beginners, irrespective of classes, will

This sport will be conducted in the same way that hockey was with the six group teams. There will, however, be a girls' varsity team, which will play side games.

These varsity games will be played because of contracts, but varsity basketball will end with these games.

#### (Continued from Page One) Military Ball Arrangements

military sponsor has been placed on the admittance ticket to the Hop and the manner, the candidate elected being an-

### (Continued from Page One) Debating Schedule Arranged.

The second question to be argued is: ent be repealed.

The women's teams will debate on the

Resolved: That the talking movies will

This year there is more opportunity han ever before for inexperienced debaters to make the squad. Women can try out until Wednesday, while Friday is the final date for men.

(Continued from Page One) Tau Beta Pi Pledges Seventeen Engineers. Initiation to Be Dec. 10

Paul Elliott, corresponding secretary.

(Continued from Page One) Prof. John W. Draper, Formerly at Maine, Reviews Monograph

In all these questions, Mr. Kellev clarifies Cooper's main point, shows its intellectual background, and often adds shrewd critical comment from the point of view of today. His style is clear and terse and occasionally even brilliant; and Connecticut Aggies and Posse-Nissen at his command of balanced structure and Orono. The freshmen will have no out- of the cumulative, periodic sentence may well be the envy of most writers of ex-

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He sums up Cooper: "In these and in other intellectual activities, he would seem to have accomplished nothing of timeless and universal value, and little even of crucial historical significance; and yet, so sensitive was he to his environment that he reflects the concepts and opinions of his social class and especcadet colonel will be voted for in this ially of his immediate friends; for the partisanship and bitter controversy of in their currents his truculent and restless mind-Cooper's life in America was equally colorful: convicted of libeling the President of the republic, he later emerged in the administration of Jefferon to become a federal judge, a maga-Candidates Being Given Try-outs zine writer to whom editors deferred, and a pioneer in economics, geology, and political theory, laying down in its incipient, though particularly virulent form, Resolved: That the Eighteenth Amend- the doctrine of States' Rights that led to the Civil War.'

-John W. Draper

(Continued from Page One) Fraternity Men Lead in Studies, Shown by Survey

than one per cent higher than the average of all men undergraduates, and almost two per cent higher than the average of non-fraternity men."

#### CHAPEL

The Thanksgiving Chapel service was held in Alumni Hall Wednesday, Novemwin Howard, recording secretary, and ber 26. An address was given by President Warren J. Moulton of the Bangor Informal initiation of the pledges took Theological Seminary who told about the place last night at Wingate. Formal in- first Thanksgiving day and its signifitiation is to be held Wednesday, Dec. 10. cance to us.

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