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Maine Campus February 19 1931

Maine Campus Staff

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Chin and Chatter

Big Boy Bowdoin (at stag dance): "Yes, we have fraternities!"

Freshette: "And sororities?"

The frat houses with incinerators out back had better watch it up. Four freshettes on skis went past the burner in back of the Phi Gam house and saw a letter on the ground near it. They ski-ed off, gleefully reading the letter.

Well, freshettes, rushing is over at last. I hope you're all satisfied and may your new "sisters" appreciate you always as much as they did Wednesday noon in Alumni.

Talk about women being fickle! There was once a freshman who promised to give five fraternities a break. He must be a second Houdini—watch him closely, boys.

The way some of these Sigma Nu boys shy at the women is a caution. Big shots, too. Say, whassa matter—Give co-education a break. Don't crab all the courses by remote control.

The co-eds seem to be as interested in frosh pledged to fraternity, as well as those pledged sorority. Like such and such—there must be a reason. Politics?

Say, did you see Dick McNamara's arm? After the week-end, too. Looks sort of shady! Like the man of old—he did not know his own strength. Result—a broken arm. She was the girl friend of a Boy friend of mine—or vice versa?

Kappa Psi should be complimented for the fine lighting effects at the last gym dance. Let's have more of the same.

Cleve Hooper and Friday the 13th went hand in hand quite strongly at the Kappa Psi gym trottoir. The check girl handed him number 13 as a receipt for his coat. Wonder what happened later. You guess. I haven't the heart.

Theta Chi had a big reunion at the beginning of the semester. All the former officers returned to say "Howdy, Prof."

Omicron Nu Grants Petition of Group For Local Chapter

The Home Economics Department of the University of Maine has just been informed by the National Secretary of Omicron Nu that its petition for a local chapter of that society has been favorably acted upon. Omicron Nu is a national honor society open to "juniors and senior majoring in home economics, who during their college course have maintained high scholarship and have given promise of future achievement." Elections are made from a small percentage of those of the two upper classes having highest scholastic ranking, standards for membership limiting the number of those eligible to a degree similar to that of Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi.

Omicron Nu was first established in 1912 at Michigan Agricultural College and now has active chapters at twenty-four colleges and universities. Among its members are numbered many leaders in home economics throughout the country.

(Continued on Page Four)

FENCING NOTICE

Fencing practice has been resumed at the armory under the direction of Bernie Schneider and Tom Baldwin. A beginners' class, which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:20, has been organized for those who wish to start in the sport now, and all interested are requested to be present at the next practice session. Advanced classes are still being held Monday and Wednesday at 4:15, and Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15.

Sherwood Eddy, Author-Speaker, To Address Students Thursday

The University is to have the privilege of hearing on Thursday, February 26, one of the world's outstanding speakers on social, political and religious subjects, Mr. Sherwood Eddy, of New York.

Mr. Eddy's principal addresses will be given at Assembly in Alumni Hall at nine-thirty Thursday morning, on "The Present World Situation", and at four-fifteen in the afternoon on "Religion and Social Justice". He will also address other smaller groups, concerning which special announcement will be made during the week.

For many years Mr. Eddy has been well known to college audiences in America, Europe and Asia. He recently has returned from a speaking tour around the world through some twenty countries and from conducting his tenth annual tour of representative American writers and speakers who have endeavored to make

an impartial study of conditions in Europe. His recent journeys have included the principal countries of Europe and Asia. In England, he interviewed Ramsay MacDonald, Stanley Baldwin, Lloyd George, G. Bernard Shaw and other political and industrial leaders; in Germany, President Hindenburg, Professor Einstein and representatives of the various parties in the Reichstag. In India he spent some time with Mr. Gandhi and the Viceroy, in China with the President, and in each country in Asia with the principal officials and leaders.

Mr. Eddy was graduated from Yale in 1891. In 1896 he went to India at his own expense. After fifteen years of work among the students of the Indian Empire, he was called to be Secretary of Asia for the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association. For many years he served in this capacity among the students and officials of India, China, Japan and the Near East. He returned recently from his sixth visit to Russia, two of which were made to Czarist and four to Soviet Russia.

Before the World War, Mr. Eddy was engaged with Dr. John R. Mott in conducting meetings for students throughout Asia. In China, the audiences often reached 3000 in a single night. The officials of China, from the President and Vice-President down to the governors and local officials, received Mr. Eddy, sometimes sending out official proclamations of the meetings.

In years filled with untiring activity, Mr. Eddy has found time for considerable writing. His most recent books, *The Challenge of Russia*, *Sex and Youth*, (Continued on Page Four)

Dean Stevens Author Of Recent Monograph Dealing With Whittier

How often did the poet Whittier make use of quotations from the Bible, either directly or indirectly, when writing his poems? This question occurred to Dean James S. Stevens of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Maine, and he answered his own question through an intensive study of the poet's works. The results of his study and his answer is found in the recent issue of *University of Maine Studies*, Second Series, No. 16. The title of the study is *Whittier's Use of the Bible*, and was published by the University of Maine Press.

Dean Stevens refers to other studies of the use of the Bible in literature which have been made, including his own study with reference to the works of Dickens, and explains his interest in the subject—an interest which led him to make the study recently published.

Altogether there are 816 references in the work of Whittier which come directly or indirectly from the Bible. Of this number 284 were from the Gospels, 67 from Genesis, 56 from Revelations, 54 from the Psalms, 49 from Exodus, 32 from the Acts, 27 from Isaiah, and the others in numbers ranging from twenty-eight down to one from forty-two books of the Bible. Following his conclusions and summary of results, the writer lists the quotations, the poem in which they are found, and comments briefly on each quotation so listed.

(Continued on Page Four)

Annual High-School Basketball Tourney To Be Held in March

The Eleventh Annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament of the University of Maine will be in the Memorial Gymnasium on March 12, 13, and 14. Applications have been sent to various high schools in eight counties of the state, requesting them to fill out these sheets with their complete schedule of games for the season together with the scores up to and including February 28.

On the recommendation of the Maine Association of Principals of Secondary Schools, the best eight teams will be selected from the schools of these eight counties. A plaque will be given to the winning team and a medal awarded to each member of the winning team.

Invitations have been extended to the two leading preparatory teams of the state to stage their contest here. As yet, no reply has been received.

Intramural Has Varied Athletic Program Planned

Association Carrying On Boxing, Wrestling, and Track Meets

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

The annual Intramural Track and Field meet will take place this year on the afternoon of Saturday, Feb. 28. Phi Eta Kappa was the 1930 champion and they are expected to repeat their victory this year. The distribution of new track material through the pledging of the freshman class to the fraternities will undoubtedly cause some upsets. On the whole, however, Phi Eta looks to be the logical champion this year.

MEDLEY RACE

This year will see the introduction of a new form of relay race to the intramural races. The medley race being introduced this year will cover seven laps of the track in the indoor gym. It offers a chance for those to compete who are not able to run the shorter distances as well. The first two men of the team will run a lap each. The third man will run two laps and the anchor man will finish off with three laps.

The schedule for these races has not yet been made out. It will be posted on the bulletin board in Alumni sometime Thursday, Feb. 19. It is expected that the schedule will closely follow that of the regular relay race.

BOXING

The boxing tournament sponsored by the Intramural Athletic Association will start on Thursday, March 5, this year. On this date the preliminary bouts will take place. On March 10 the semifinals will be run off, and on March 14 the finals will be fought. Many of last year's champions will be on hand to defend their championships and possibly to collect new laurels.

In the featherweight division the best chances are with Hagan and Whitten, both small but capable boxers. In the light heavies Vernon and MacLaughlin have shown to the best advantage so far this year. Zottoli who will be kept out of the "heavy" bouts by a bad knee (Continued on Page Four)

Posse-Nissen Girls Defeat Maine Co-eds In Basketball. 38-27

The Maine girls' basketball team lost to Posse-Nissen 38-27 last Saturday night in one of the most exciting and cleanly played games of basketball to be seen in Alumni Hall for some time.

The entire first half was closely contested. At the end of the quarter, the score was 6-6 and at the end of the half, 17-15, in favor of Posse-Nissen. The Posse girls came back strong in the second half, and soon increased their lead. The Maine girls put up a strong fight but were soon out classed by the strong team of the visitors. The home team staged a fine last minute rally, with Polly Brown scoring the baskets. The final score was 38-27, Posse.

This game marks the end of a long series of basketball games with outside schools. With the exception of the Alumnae game, varsity sports for women are a thing of the past at Maine. The Maine girls voted last spring to do away with intercollegiate athletics.

The girls are now arranged in six groups containing an equal number from each of the four classes. These groups have a schedule arranged among themselves for each sport. It is thought that this new plan for women's athletics will prove successful.

ENGINEERS SEE MOTION PICTURES

A motion picture entitled "Blasting the Water Highways of America," was a feature of the program given on Feb. 12, in 11 Wingate Hall at the meeting of Maine Student Branch of American Society of Civil Engineers.

This film showed the work being done in New York Harbor and the Great Lakes region to keep these waters safe for navigation. The scenes depicted the powerful drills, mounted on barges, working on the rock in the river beds; the loading of special dynamite into stove pipes so that it might be placed in the holes under water; the actual blast-

(Continued on Page Four)

Two Hundred Freshmen Accept Bids From Fraternity Groups

Sigma Nu Leads In Number With Eighteen Pledged

"Political Corruption" Discussion Subject At Annual Conference

A delegation of University of Maine students will be among those from all colleges in Northern New England attending the sixth annual Mid-winter Conference of college Christian Associations, to be held this year at Poland Springs, Maine. The conference will open on February 27 and last till March 1. Approximately 200 students are expected to attend.

The subject for the conference this year will be "Political Corruption", with special emphasis on the phase of Special Privilege vs. General Welfare in the relation of business to government. The subject is to be approached through two relationships only, public utilities and municipal politics. This topic was picked because of its particular aptitude to students in the colleges at the present time, and because of the vital influence this matter has upon the lives of the people at the present time.

Mr. Edward C. Moran Jr. of Rockland, former Democratic nominee for the governorship of Maine, and a representative of the Insull interests, will present the opposing sides of the view on the Maine State Power issue. Mr. Moran is a powerful speaker, and his close connection with a matter which is such a live issue in this state, should make this section of the program dealing with public utilities of special interest to the students whose homes are in Maine.

Mr. Damon E. Hall of Boston, who has recently received considerable publicity as the State Attorney in the famous Garrett trial in Boston, will be the leading speaker on the subject of municipal politics. Following the addresses of these two speakers, Mr. Harry Laidler, Executive Secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, will interpret the (Continued on Page Four)

"Your Major Sport" Is Subject of Address in Chapel on Monday

The speaker at Assembly on Monday morning was Rev. Newton C. Fetter, of Cambridge, Mass., Baptist student pastor for greater Boston. Taking as his theme "Your Major Sport", Mr. Fetter urged his hearers not to play a merely safe game in life, but to enter vigorously into the great issues, whose outcome could not be foretold.

According to the speaker, "Such a willingness to undertake the uncertain is essential to true sportsmanship and its best values. Certain modern trends attempt to relieve life of this uncertain element, such as companionate marriage and the willingness of many to consider their religious obligations done when they subscribe to a set of ideas. Marriage at its best, instead of being a 'safe game', is a state of continual difficult adjustments, bringing out through mutual consideration loftier qualities and deeper appreciation, while religion is the supreme adventure, calling upon its followers to leave the safe and hum-drum and to launch out into the dangerous and undefined."

FROSH LOSE TO BUCKS- PORT

The frosh basketballers were easily overcome by a strong Bucksport squad Saturday afternoon by a score of 34-20. The cubs' defense melted before the powerful onslaughts of the visitors, and E.M.C.S. held the lead from the start. Russ sank a spectacular long shot of the game in the fourth quarter, when the yearlings made a spurt, but failed to lessen the margin.

Professor D. S. Piston has written a review of James MacKaye's "The Dynamic Universe" for the Portland Sunday Telegram of February 8.

Returns on the pledging lists of the various houses which came in Tuesday night showed that approximately 200 members of the freshman class had been pledged by the nineteen fraternities on campus. The largest list of pledges obtained contained eighteen names, this group going to Sigma Nu. Some of the houses reported incomplete lists, as pledging was still going on at the time the Campus went to press.

The list of pledges is as follows:

Sigma Phi Sigma: William W. Wight, Bethel; Richard A. Gallop, Ridgville.

Theta Chi: Lawrence O'Connell, Bangor; James O'Donnell, John Lynch; Carl Ingraham, Portland; Louis D. Thompson, Woodfords; William Curry; Henry Marsh, Rockland; J. Rodney Coffin, Ashland; Henry J. McCusker, East Braintree, Mass.; William Foley, Bar Harbor; William Cyr, Lille; Roger Hodgkins, Bar Harbor; Joseph Seltzer, Fairfield.

Beta Theta Pi: Alfred Bittner, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert C. Russ, Bangor; Kenneth E. Macaulay, Rumford; Jack Leddy, Portland; Elmer W. Cobb, Falmouth Foreside; Frederick R. Black, Searsport; John T. Gilman, Newport; Clifford Ladd, Rockland; John G. Longley, Plymouth; Ardron C. Mercier, Portland; William F. Floring, Newton Center, Mass.; Gerald E. Perkins, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Stanwood R. Searles, Cumberland Center; Paul E. Mitchell, Kittery.

Delta Tau Delta: Frederick H. Jones, Jr., Darien, Conn.; Delmont L. Ballard, Rockport; Freeland L. Ramsdell, Augusta; Louis N. Hardison, Caribou; Ambrose M. Keyser, Pewaukee, Wisconsin; Vincent R. Jarrett, Stamford, Conn.; Wesley S. Bearce, Foxboro, Mass.; Edward W. Weeks, Springfield, Mass.

Phi Kappa: Hugh E. Ryan, Stamford, Conn.; Thomas D. Vautour, Hallowell; John W. Crossland, Millinocket; Robert E. Crockett, Millinocket; Nathan S. Morse, Islesford; Thomas S. Morse, Islesford; James J. Pisco, Waterbury, Conn.; George E. Coleman, South Brewer; John A. Doyle, Woodland; Ralph L. Perry, Brownville Junction; Charles F. Small, Caribou; Peter P. Bartlewski, New Britain, Conn.; Thomas Aceto, Portland; John W. Thompson, Bangor; Charles E. Prinn, Portland; Francis L. Topolosky, Woodland.

Sigma Chi: Edmund E. Field, Jr., (Continued on Page Three)

Summer Session Faculty Is To Be Of High Quality

Unusual opportunities are offered this year to teachers who wish to keep abreast of their profession, and students desiring extra credit, by the Summer Session of the University of Maine. So many persons apply for teaching positions in time of economic depression that it is especially necessary for teachers to keep alert and up-to-date, in order to advance or even to continue their positions.

In the field of education, Mattie Louise Hatcher, Ph.D., M.A., will offer courses of special interest to elementary teachers. Miss Hatcher has had wide experience in elementary school work and is well qualified to teach this course.

Chester W. Holmes, B.S., M.Ed., Principal of the Langley Junior High School, Washington, D. C. will teach courses in Junior High School problems. Mr. Holmes has outstanding ability as a Junior High School administrator.

The Home Economics department has been fortunate in securing Helen C. Goodspeed, B.S., M.A., Special Assistant to Director of Home Economics, Philadelphia. Miss Goodspeed has taught and lectured at prominent universities, and has published in her field.

The English Department draws attention to courses by Ernest Scott Quimby, Professor of English at Fordham University and teacher of English at Evan-Childs High School. Professor Quimby has for a number of years (Continued on Page Four)

The Maine Campus

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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News (Women).....Fanny Fineberg, '31
Sports (Men).....[Wilfred Davis, '32
Sports (Women).....[Harry Paul, '32

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We are glad to print in its entirety a letter from the editor of the
"Maine-Spring". The letter is in answer to an article which appeared
in this column last week, in which some attention was directed at the
publication edited by Mr. Brockway.

It is gratifying to hear of the increase in circulation of the magazine,
and we sincerely trust that anything printed in this column will not hurt
that increase.

The author of the letter is mistaken on one point in particular. We
feel that, while a lighter literary tone in the magazine would be more
welcome to the average person on the campus, any lowering of the
"Maine-Spring" to the point where it would be forced to compete with
the tobacco-shop and newsstand publications, would be unwise and al-
together undesirable. We feel, though, and we are sure that we are not
alone in this opinion, that the general tone of the magazine could be
lightened without any great sacrifice of ideals or principles on the part
of the editorial board. And we also feel that such a lightening would
appeal to the student body, without any great falling off in the present
list of subscribers, who may desire a literary production.

Mr. Brockway admits that certain authors are usually to be found
contributing to each issue of the "Maine-Spring", and he claims that
new talent is hard to find, and seldom measures up to the standard set
by the board for themselves. We were under the impression (that seems,
in the light of this discussion, to be false) that a college literary maga-
zine was a kind of training-school or proving ground for budding auth-
ors, but apparently this view is not shared by the editors of the "Maine-
Spring". And we would put forth the question as to where college writ-
ers can get experience in expressing themselves, if not in their college
magazine? We have all confidence that the editors are genuinely desir-
ous of finding new talent, but it would seem that they could make a more
active search for the so-much-desired new authors.

In conclusion, we hope that the "Maine-Spring" will continue to en-
joy prosperity, and that it will see its way clear to a slight concession to
the desires of the student body for a more entertaining magazine.

Correspondence

Editor of the Campus

Mark Twain once said, "The report of
my death is grossly exaggerated." Al-
though the Maine-Spring welcomes crit-
icism at all times, we draw the line at
such a premature post-mortem as ap-
peared in The Campus last week; it
causes too much unnecessary alarm to
our three hundred subscribers. We have
received many favorable comments on
the last issue, our advertising is adequate,
and we have succeeded in tripling our
circulation. We therefore fail to appre-
ciate our "present sickly state" as thor-
oughly as The Campus would have us
do; in fact we labor under the delusion
that the last issue was a rather encour-
aging success.

The main point discussed in the editor-
ial was the matter of faculty censorship.
Nobody would resent more than the edi-
tors of the Maine-Spring such a censor-
ship—if it actually did exist. Fortunately
the reality of such a condition dwells
only in the minds of certain people who
delight in making mountains out of mole-
hills, and rigid censorship out of a single
difference of opinion. The magazine was
once requested to delete an issue; that is
true. The cause of such a request, how-
ever, must not be laid to the faculty of
the university, since it was entirely an
outside force which brought about the
incident. For the good of all it was
deemed best to remove the article in
question. The faculty, however, have
made no move whatsoever to foist their
literary or moral principles upon the
editors.

We are accused of being too literary
in tone. It may be true that we do not
please everyone on the campus. The
truth is, we do not wish to make such an
attempt. We believe (and the editorial
in The Campus seems to confirm our
belief) that if we were to publish a ma-
gazine which the majority of students
would await with impatience and read
with gusto, we should be competing with
a type of publication which already over-
crowds the newsstands in tobacco shops
and pool rooms. We remember the fable
of the man who tried to please everyone
and succeeded in pleasing no one. Any

attempt to compete with professional
publications of a popular nature would
be doomed to failure; we prefer to be
satisfied with a smaller circulation and
a better success. We feel that the Uni-
versity of Maine is capable of appreciat-
ing and supporting a magazine which
aims to provide the best literature pos-
sible from its faculty and students, and
we feel that nothing worse could hap-
pen than to have one statement made by
The Campus become universally true:
"It may be true that the poems and crit-
ical essays by the faculty are good, but
they are not what the student body likes
to read."

The third point of the editorial—that
the Maine-Spring confines itself to the
same authors issue after issue—is very
well taken indeed. It is not, however,
our fault. We should be glad, if it were
possible, to "develop talent", but unfor-
tunately material good enough for the
Maine-Spring is not to be picked like
apples from a tree. We are forced to
take what comes to us, and out of that
we choose the best. No one would be
more glad to enlarge the variety and
scope of the magazine than ourselves,
but interesting material from new sources
is not the easiest thing in the world to
find. We print always the best that is
submitted to us; we are always eager
for contributions of any kind, from any
source, at any time; everything received
will be carefully considered by the three
editors; but if the material we receive,
new or old, does not come up to the
standard we have set in editing the
Maine-Spring, we cannot possibly print
it. If we were to print only the new
material which we receive, we fear that
the Campus's editorial would certainly
be both true and timely.

All things considered, however, we feel
that in the present state of affairs we
are not quite as dead as we have been
reported, and (at the risk of appearing
"too literary") we may quote an older
and presumably wiser writer who once
said: *Magnus ventus magnam pulverem
excitat.*

Philip J. Brockway,

Editor of the Maine-Spring

Intercollegiates

The wearing of corsages has been
banned at the annual Junior Prom at
the University of Southern California
in order to cut down expenses.

If a co-ed of the University of Michi-
gan wears a fraternity pin, she is liable
for a fine of fifty dollars, or six days in
jail.

Tables turned! At Ohio U. the seniors
are going to grade the faculty members
for the spring semester. The grading
will be on such points as interest in sub-
ject, sympathetic attitude towards stu-
dents, fairness in grading, liberal and
progressive attitude, presentation of sub-
ject matter, sense of proportion and
humor, self-reliance and confidence, per-
sonal peculiarities, personal appearance,
and stimulating intellectual curiosity.
Rather a large order for the poor profs!

And here's the way a Bates prof feels:
"All the professor's moments of leisure
time are filled with meetings and more
meetings. The modern college is made
up of committees and all of these take
time. Then too a professor must spon-
sor student athletics, student finances,
and student organization." He teaches
12 to 17 hours a week, corrects papers,
plans classes, attends faculty meetings,
chaperons student affairs, gives a helping
hand to dramatics and debating, etc., etc.,
etc. Poor profs—we just don't realize—

Mid-year exams have been abolished
at Yale!
Times are looking up!!!!

Co-eds at the University of Michigan
were defeated in a debate with the men
students, in attempting to prove them-
selves "human beings."

The University of Denver men like
souvenirs too! And to such an extent,
that all the exclusive clubs of Denver
have refused them admittance for large
dances, due to an annoying loss of silver
trophies and silverware!

A new course at Rollins College, re-
cently introduced, is the art of making
love, with five hours a week credit. We
wonder what the exams will be like!

The band at the University of South-
ern California is the first college band
to have lighted instruments at night
football games.

College traditions are the bunk accord-
ing to an article in the Silver and Gold
of Colorado U. "In college circles it is
customary to speak of tradition with
sentimental reverence. Tradition is sac-
red and—again similar to autocracy—
reigns with divine right. College students
boast of modernity and grovel at the
feet of the past. What was, is right, be-
cause it was. The future must justify
itself by becoming a solid past."

Hst! Beware! University of Chicago
students are going to be used to test a
lie detecting machine. The "lie detector"
will reveal cheating in exams. How
about importing one?

At Rhode Island State, if a freshman
is caught "flirting" with a co-ed he
must wear a catcher's mask for 3 days.
That's nothing on our close shaves, eh
what?

Experiments held at Colgate and Skid-
more reveal that the college girls are
"better sleepers" than the men, due to
eating more candy, sugar, etc.

"The 34 co-eds who ate the more car-
bohydrates either in their coffee or their
cereal at the college drug store, or from
boxes of candy had the least trouble in
going to sleep, did not have to be called
twice in the morning, and were bothered
less by dreams than their ascetic sisters."

Students at Emory College consume
approximately 993 bottles of Coca Cola
each day. What's the check up on our
Book Store?

According to the results of a question-
naire at the University of Iowa, the
"ideal sweetheart" may smoke but not
drink. Beauty is not essential, both per-
sonality and intelligence being more im-
portant. But above all, the girl must
dress smartly and be sophisticated. No
breaks for Maine co-eds here.

"About the only thing the hitch-hikers
can do in winter is go to the Libe and
thumb the books," says the Vermont
Cynic.

CHURCH NOTICES

Fellowship Church

Charles M. Sharpe, Minister; Miss
Stella Powers, Pianist. Washington
Sunday will be observed. Dr. Sharpe
speaking upon the theme, "The Wisdom
and Worth of Washington". Soloist:
Mrs. L. H. Merrill, Soprano.

"The Abenakis" will hold their regu-
lar Sunday evening pow-wow at "The
Manse" from 7 to 9. Dr. Kenneth Rice



Social Happenings



INTRAMURAL BALL—NOVEL FEATURES

The Intramural Ball to be held Fri-
day, Feb. 27, in Alumni Hall, will offer
several novel features.

Joe Roman's orchestra, chosen to fur-
nish the music, will give several novelty
skits.

A six-passenger Curtis-Wright cabin
monoplane is to be on the campus Fri-
day and Saturday, to take up parties for
a long air ride.

Admission to the Ball will be \$4. Rob-
ert Vickery, president of the Association,
is in general charge of arrangements.

PETERSONS ENTERTAIN

Tuesday evening, February 10, Pro-
fessor and Mrs. Roy M. Peterson en-
tertained at dinner at their home on Ben-
noch Street, the faculty members of the
Department of Spanish and Italian, and
a group of students consisting mainly of
the students who are majoring in those
languages. Those present were Pro-
fessor Frances Arnold, Misses Mildred
Roberts, Hazel Sawyer, Kathryn Gid-
dings, Rachel Gilbert, Eloise Lull, Vir-
ginia Young, Germaine L'Heureux,
Jeanne Lepine, Fanny Fineberg, and
Ethel Nichols, and Messrs. Asa Stanley
and Roger Kellogg.

DELTA ZETA STAG DANCE

The usual Friday night stag dance was
in the form of a Valentine dance last
Friday. A large crowd attended.

BALENTINE HOLDS INFORMAL PARTY

A successful informal dance was held
Saturday evening at Balentine Hall. The
dance was held in the dining room, at-
tractively decorated with red and white
streamers. Pat Huddilston's orchestra
furnished the music. Mr. and Mrs.
Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Jackman
chaperoned. The committee in charge
was Mary Bean, Betty Barrows, Ruth
Clark, Margaret Davis and Reta Stone.

SIGMA MU SIGMA PLANS STAG DANCE

Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psycho-
logical society, held a meeting Monday
night in Colvin Hall. The society planned
to hold a stag dance some time in the
month of April. The other business of
the meeting was the consideration of the
questions of new members and the es-
tablishment of a scholarship fund. Doro-
thea Green and Rachael Gilbert were in
charge of the meeting.

Y.W.C.A. MEETING

The Y.W.C.A. held a religious meet-
ing at Mt. Vernon Monday evening.
Ruth Lord was chairman of the com-
mittee. President Shirley Young gave two
violin solos accompanied by "Dot" Moyni-
han. Miss Louise Campbell read con-
cerning the topic of the evening. Plans
were made for the future meetings and
for the welcome of the foreign student
who is to arrive on campus the last of
March.

LAMBDA CHI POVERTY PARTY

Lambda Chi Alpha held a poverty
party on Friday evening, February 13.
Decorations were carried out in a regu-
lar poverty manner. The costumes of
those attending were varied and original
in style. Clyde Longee's orchestra fur-
nished the music. The chaperons were
Mr. and Mrs. Jenness and Mr. and Mrs.
Wallace. The committee in charge of
arrangements was Charles Bunker, L. O.
Mayers and Charles Ingalls.

SIGMA TAU HOLDS TEA IN BANGOR

Sigma Tau held a tea for Miss Sophia
Estelle Marks, Sunday, at the home of
Miss Julia Schiro of Bangor. The tea
was in the nature of a farewell party
for Miss Marks, who is to leave for
Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Marks finished her graduation
requirements at mid-years, and will re-
turn in June to take part in the com-
mencement exercises. While at Maine,
Miss Marks was one of the higher rank-
ing students, and prominent in campus
activities.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS TAKE APTITUDE TEST

Ten University of Maine pre-medical
students took a pre-medical aptitude ex-
amination Friday afternoon in compliance
with the demand made by the leading
medical colleges of the country.

Faculty News

DR. YOUNG LEADS INITIAL DISCUSSION GROUP

On Friday, February 13, Doctor
Young, head of the Department of Bi-
ology, led a discussion group at 35 Grove
Street for students living in the vicinity
of Park Street. Sex was the subject
for discussion. A large group was pres-
ent, and after the meeting tentative plans
were made for regular weekly discus-
sions in the future, with faculty members
as leaders. A desire was also expressed
to become an organized group.

DEAN LUTES ADDRESSES ORONO HIGH SCHOOL

Dean Lutes addressed the assembly of
Orono High School Friday morning,
February 13. The subject of the ad-
dress was "Teaching as a Career."

Dean Lutes and Professor J. B. Craw-
ford left Thursday morning to attend
the convention of the National Education
Association in Detroit, Michigan. Dean
Bean is already at the convention and
Miss Chadbourne is to leave Friday eve-
ning. While there, those who arrive in
time expect to attend the meeting of
Maine alumni.

ARTICLE BY PROFESSOR LEVINSON APPEARS IN MONTHLY PUBLICATION

In the issue of *Modern Language
Notes* for February 1931 appears an
article by Dr. Ronald B. Levinson, on
Milton's Obligations to Plato, based on
a work by Mr. Herbert Agar, of Prince-
ton. This is not a formal review of the
book, but it furnishes a considerable
amount of supplementary information
which seemed to have escaped Mr. Agar.
The paper shows not only a rather pro-
found knowledge of Plato, but a con-
siderable degree of familiarity with the
writings of John Milton. This article
is a distinct contribution to the literature
of the subject.

will talk informally upon, "Some By-
ways of Biology at Woods Hole." Usual
social hour. All students cordially in-
vited.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Sunday morning at 10:30 at the Meth-
odist Episcopal Church Mr. Berlew will
preach on the theme "Comrades of the
Safety Line." A violin solo will be given
by Harold Inman. The Epworth
League meets at 5:45 in the Vestry with
Clara Bailey as leader and the subject
"How Old are your Emotions?" Pruden-
ce Hayes is in charge of the music.
The Student Forum is in charge of the
evening service in the church, a public
service as usual for the last Sunday in
the month. They will present the movie
"Who Loseth His Life," the story of
the sacrifice of a physician in the inter-
ests of science. The service will be
under student leadership. All are invited.
The Fellowship Hour at the Wesley
House from 6:30 to 7:30 will have the
Washington's Birthday idea predominat-
ing.

Many Years Ago On This Campus

1907

The U. of M. hockey team played its
first home game on the University rink,
Feb. 22, defeating Bowdoin by the score
of 3 to 2.

When the old bell on Wingate Tower
pealed out the news on last Wed. that
the B.A. degree had been retained by
the Representatives, it took but a few
seconds for everyone who owned a gun
of any kind to have a 4th of July cele-
bration. The lecture rooms and labs.
were deserted while their occupants at-
tended the exercises in the chapel. The
celebration was continued further by
nearly 300 students who attended the
Bangor Opera House in a body.

New Rules for Mt. Vernon House: 1.
Calling hours for young gentlemen are
to be from 7:30 to 9:30 Friday, Satur-
day, and Sunday evenings only. 2. Young
ladies are not to go to Bangor in the
evening to the theatre without being
properly chaperoned. 3. Young ladies are
not to go out in the evening after dinner
without the Matron's consent.

At a recent hearing before the bridge
commissioners, Prof. Boardman was
emphatic in his statement that the Orono
bridge is unsafe. Cars were stopped
from crossing the bridge Nov. 11.

The heating plant steamed up for the
first time Dec. 6.

The Sophomores have voted to allow
Freshmen to take ladies to the Senior
Skull Ball. This will probably be the
only suspension of the Freshman rules
this year.

1917

At the chapel exercises January 28th,
a huge service flag was presented as
a gift from the Junior Mask. The flag
is ten feet by six. It contains one large
blue star upon which are sewed the white
numerals, 609.

A clipping from a letter sent from
France by the band leader of the 103rd
U. S. Infantry, Herbert G. Cobb.

"You should hear the kids over here
singing and whistling the 'Stein Song'!
I suppose they class it as one of our
National airs. We never lose a chance
to play it."

The scarcity of sugar has hit the col-
lege hard, and war conditions are now
being brought home to the undergradu-
ates. Many frat houses have none at all
while others are using brown sugar and
molasses for sweetening. The price of
candy at the book store has risen 25%.

Under the direction of Miss Taft of
the U. library, there is to be a big drive
for books of all descriptions which may
be forwarded to our soldiers in France.

Since January the ladies on the cam-
pus have met each Tuesday and Thurs-
day afternoon that the weather per-
mitted and prepared surgical dressings.

Lieutenant Henry A. Peterson '17 has
recently been decorated with the Croix
de Guerre of the French Army as a
reward for distinguished service.

The Trustees have voted to close the

PRISM PICTURES SCHEDULE

The remaining Prism Pictures will be
taken as follows. Every group should
attempt to be there at the time sched-
uled, so as to avoid confusion.

Saturday, Feb. 21

1:00 Track Club
1:10 Contributors Club
1:20 Civil Club
1:30 Math Club
1:40 Electrical Club
1:50 Women's M.C.A.
2:00 Der Deutscher Verein
2:10 Beta Pi Theta
2:20 Xi Sigma Phi
2:30 Sophomore Eagles

Saturday, Feb. 28

1:00 Mid-Winter Ball Committee
1:15 Student Senate
1:30 Sigma Mu Sigma
1:45 Maine Outing Club
2:00 Delta Pi Kappa
2:15 Men's M.C.A.
2:30 American Chemical Society

Sunday, March 1

11:00 Delta Zeta
11:15 Kappa Psi
11:30 Phi Eta Kappa
11:45 Phi Gamma Delta
12:00 Phi Kappa
12:15 Phi Kappa Sigma
12:30 Lambda Chi Alpha
12:45 Phi Mu Delta
1:00 Senior Skulls
1:15 Open
1:30 Prism Board
1:45 Kappa Sigma
2:00 Tau Epsilon Phi
2:15 Sigma Tau
2:30 Phi Mu

If any organization, not yet included,
wish their picture in the Prism, or if
any changes in the time are necessary,
consult Wheeler Merriam at Kappa
Sigma as soon as possible.

GIRLS' VARSITY RIFLE TEAM

A noticeable improvement has been
shown in the scores of the individual
members of the girls' varsity rifle team.
Since the Christmas holidays, each mem-
ber of the team has shot at least one
record target a week.

The team has won four out of the
five matches it has competed in. The
total scores of the ten highest scores
shot in the match are sent to the compet-
ing college or university. The results
of the matches are as follows:

Opponents	Maine	No. of Scores Counted
U. of Penn.	949 980	10
U. of Kentucky	949 970	10
Iowa State	981 970	10
Arkansas	915 970	10
De Pauw	477 492	5

University May 17 instead of June 12.
This action is taken as a necessary war
measure, it being believed that the insti-
tution can best serve the country by such
early closing.

There will be no summer school at the
University.

Balentine Hall Notice: Don't send
candy to the boys "across"—the space is
needed for ammunition. If you feel that
you must send something, make it bon-
bons.

Prof. Craig says that there are certain
textbooks that are no longer to be had
on account of the war. War has its ad-
vantages after all.

(Continued)
Two Hundred
Bids from

Hashbrouck He-
M. Roylance, I-
Jersey; Arthur
J.; Roy B. Au-
Judson P. Lor-
Richardson, Be-
Warren, Dove-
Lord, Old Tow-
Orono; Philip

Alpha Tau C-
Wilmington,
Kennebunk,
Mass.; Colgate,
Harbor; Leslie
land; Romeo F.
Mass.; Carl J.
Clarence L. M-
S. Longfellow,
Cousins, Bangor
St. Albans; Ri-
mony.

Alpha Gamma
Moore, Bright-
Thomas, Carib-
Dexter; Stanley
land Center; G-
Thomas J. Find-
ley P. Judkins,
Tompkins, Sher-
Phi Kappa S-
South Gray;
throp, Mass.; F-
Portland; Neil
Robert A. Pen-
K. Baker, Mil-
Richards, Mill-
Lovell; William
ford.

Beta Kappa; H-
er-Foxcroft; H-
Walter H. Wood-

Phi Mu Dela-
Norway; Philip
Donald T. Gre-
Morris H. Jud-
R. Barker, Eas-
Allen, Portland
South Eliot.

Sigma Alpha
Oliver, Boston,
bur, Bar Harbo-
den, Mass.; Jo-
Irving W. Har-
Small, Jr., Mad-
Gardiner; Wil-
Mass.; Frank T-
Kappa Sigma
Bangor; Roger
Mass.; Alpheus
Philip J. Hink-
F. Cuzzo, Ban-
East Pepperrill
Venuti, Everett,
Dorchester, Ma-
Houlton; Dana
Armand M. Gil-
P. Corbett, Eas-
Pearson, Lyne,
Springdale.

Lambda Chi
Portland; Ray S.
sell S. Black,
Corban, Hartfo-
mier, Newcastl-
Biddeford; The
Harbor; Parker
Wallace H. Ha-
drew P. Iverson
Johnson, Sanfo-
Bangor; Richar-
Hayden S. Ro-

Owing to
happ-
Howe

Also

(Continued from Page One)
**Two Hundred Freshmen Accept
 Bids from Fraternity Groups**

Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.; Herbert M. Roylance, Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey; Arthur P. Scheller, Newark, N. J.; Roy B. Augenstein, Newark, N. J.; Judson P. Lord, Camden; Gordon T. Richardson, Beverly, Mass.; George W. Warren, Dover-Foxcroft; Francis J. Lord, Old Town; C. Theodore Janney, Orono; Philip A. Merrill, Madison.

Alpha Tau Omega: John B. Quinn, Wilmington, Conn.; Carlton A. Hayes, Kennebunk; Robert P. Willard, Malden, Mass.; Colgate Stanley Jordan, Seal Harbor; Leslie M. Berry, South Portland; Romeo F. Pascarelli, Dorchester, Mass.; Carl J. Johnson, West Poland; Clarence L. Merrow, Hartland; Bruce S. Longfellow, Machias; Maurice L. Cousins, Bangor; Raymond B. Thorne, St. Albans; Richard H. Marble, Harmony.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Montgomery D. Moore, Brighton, Mass.; Allan Moses Thomas, Caribou; Robert A. Thomas, Dexter; Stanley H. Blanchard, Cumberland Center; Gordon D. Ness, Auburn; Thomas J. Findlen, Fort Fairfield; Wesley P. Judkins, Waterville; Lawrence E. Tompkins, Sherman Mills.

Phi Kappa Sigma: Donald E. FAVOR, South Gray; Philip Sherburne, Winthrop, Mass.; Franklin J. Skillin, South Portland; Neil A. Hamilton, Portland; Robert A. Pennell, Welchville; Claude K. Baker, Millinocket; Melburne L. Richards, Millinocket; Norman H. Gray, Lovell; William E. Canders, Jr., Rumford.

Beta Kappa: Rodney E. Noyes, Dover-Foxcroft; Harold A. Davis, Calais; Walter H. Woodbury, Oakland.

Phi Mu Delta: Kenneth E. Aldrich, Norway; Philip S. Parsons, South Paris; Donald T. Green, North Waterford; Morris H. Judd, South Paris; Kenneth R. Barker, East Vassalboro; Josiah H. Allen, Portland; George G. Plumpton, South Eliot.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: F. Mactier Oliver, Boston, Mass.; Herbert T. Wilbur, Bar Harbor; Richard L. Hill, Malden, Mass.; John C. Wilson, Augusta; Irving W. Harvey, Saco; Thaxter W. Small, Jr., Madison; Chester J. Marson, Gardiner; William Rossing, Atlantic, Mass.; Frank Thomas, Cranberry Isles.

Kappa Sigma: Thomas M. Hersey, Bangor; Roger H. Hefler, Hyde Park, Mass.; Alpheus C. Lyon, Jr., Bangor; Philip J. Hinkley, Westbrook; Roscoe F. Cuzzo, Bangor; James M. Attridge, East Pepperill, Mass.; Frank A. Di-Venuti, Everett, Mass.; Peter Karalekas, Dorchester, Mass.; W. Harold Young, Houlton; Dana R. McNally, Ashland; Armand M. Giguere, Rumford; Donald P. Corbett, East Parsonsfield; John E. Pearson, Lyne, Conn.; Roy J. Gavin, Springdale.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Robert G. Adams, Portland; Ray S. Baker, Portland; Russell S. Black, West Sullivan; Paul J. Corban, Hartford, Conn.; Fred J. Cormier, Newcastle; Carleton F. Davis, Biddeford; Theodore A. Earle, Winter Harbor; Parker L. Folsom, Biddeford; Wallace H. Harris, Bar Harbor; Andrew P. Iverson, Portland; Rudolph B. Johnson, Sanford; Walter E. Ludden, Bangor; Richard E. Moore, Rangeley; Hayden S. Rogers, Bath; Charles A.

**CHEMISTRY MOTION
 PICTURE PROGRAM**

The department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering has arranged for the presentation of a number of interesting educational motion pictures during the second semester. One reel will be shown to all General Chemistry classes during the week indicated. The complete pictures will be shown on Thursday afternoons at 3:15 in 305 Aubert Hall. All students and faculty of the University are invited to attend the complete showing.

The program is as follows:

	Week beginning
"Romance of Glass"	Feb. 22
"Story of Portland Cement"	Feb. 22
"Story of a Storage Battery"	Mar. 8
"Story of Steel"	Mar. 15
"A Trip Through Filmland"	Apr. 5
"The Burning Question"	Apr. 19
"From Pigs to Paint"	May 3
"Romance of Rubber"	May 17
"Romance of Rayon"	May 24

OUTING CLUB MEETING

A short business meeting of the M.O.C. was held Wednesday night. Wilfred Davis and Mr. Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, spoke about the fine cooperative spirit that the Winter Sports team had shown this year.

Sinclair, Westbrook.

Phi Eta Kappa: Leslie C. Young, Onawa; Andrew E. Watson, Oakland; George M. Osgood, Easton; Wilnot S. Dow, Presque Isle; and Edward M. Hildreth, Milford.

Tau Epsilon Phi: Harold L. Seigal, Portland; Ira Flaschner, Dorchester, Mass.; Lewis S. Lane, Portland; Robert Berg, Chelsea, Mass.

Sigma Nu: Donald G. Allen, Portland; R. Emerson Beers, Cambridge, Mass.; Frederick A. Bendtson, Lewiston; Ewart M. Brumm, Arlington, Mass.; Donald O. Nelder, Houlton; Irving R. A. Cumming, Houlton; Leonard R. Hunt, Portland; Willard S. Caswell, Gray; Leonard R. Sidelinger, Detroit; Fred S. Bullock, Hallowell; Howard W. Stevens, Portland; Edward C. Jordan, Portland; Stewart L. Deane, Milo; Kenneth E. Pullen, Milo; Robert J. Sargent, South Brewer; Elwin B. Stinson, Wilton; James E. DeCourcy, Darien, Conn.; James C. Nolan, Bar Harbor.

Phi Gamma Delta: Kent Bradbury, Fort Kent; Bruce Moyer, Caribou; Linwood Wessell, Stockholm; George Sweetman, Bedford, Mass.; Jack Good, Portland; James Page, Fort Kent; Lewis Varney, Gorham; Kenneth Taylor, Dead River; James Rice, Lynn, Mass.; Oscar Fellows, Bangor.

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**Masque Will Present
 War Play Next Week
 Tickets Now on Sale**

"Journey's End", distinguished by numerous critics as the play that has been seen more times by more people the world around than any contemporary drama, is fast developing into a production which will, if predictions come true, far surpass any performance of the Maine Masque in several seasons. Already in the environment of the earth-en-walled dugout, and within close range of the machine guns' vicious rattle and the resounding "boom" of the Minenwerfer, the ten men who make up the cast are steadily moulding into characters as different as individual types are different. Atwood Levensaler, in the leading role of the worn company commander—Captain Stanhope, is reported to be doing work that any professional troupe might be proud to claim. He is well supported by Francis Ricker as the rotund Lieutenant Trotter; John Longley playing the alert Lieutenant Raleigh; Alfred Bittner in the part of the kindly Lieutenant Osborne; Leon Savage interpreting the cowardly Lieutenant Hibbert; Milton Sims as the dutiful Colonel; Harold Barrett in characterizing the comical Private Mason; Lief Sorensen playing the Sergeant-Major; and Wesley Beare in the role of the innocent German soldier.

Gordon Hayes and Warren Kane deserve much praise for the construction of the very realistic English dugout. The sound effects are under the direct supervision of Leslie St. Lawrence. The dates of its production are February 25th and 26th. Tickets are now on sale at the University Book Store.

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SCREEN

William Farnum and J. Farrell Macdonald are among the more important players appearing in the imposing cast selected by Pathe for "The Painted Desert," Bill Boyd's new outdoor special, directed by Howard Higgin, which will be on view at the Strand Theatre on Wednesday next week.

William Farnum is one of the outstanding personalities of motion pictures. A prime favorite in the silent days, he recently returned to the screen after several successful seasons on the stage. His role in "The Painted Desert" is said to be one of the most colorful he has ever essayed.

J. Farrell Macdonald scored his first big screen hit in "The Iron Horse." His new role is not unlike the one he portrayed in that earlier success.

Helen Twelvetrees appears opposite Boyd in "The Painted Desert." Other important roles are played by Clark Gable, Charles Sellon, Will Walling, Edward Hearn, Wade Boteler, William Le-

**INTRAMURAL RELAY RACE
 SCHEDULE**

The following is the schedule for the intramural relay races.

(Four laps—One lap per man).
 Friday, Feb. 20 at 5:00 P.M.
 Kappa Sigma—S.A.E.—Delta Tau Delta.
 Lambda Chi Alpha—Phi Kappa Sigma—Phi Kappa.
 Phi Eta Kappa—Phi Mu Delta—Phi Gamma Delta—Beta Kappa.
 Monday, Feb. 23, at 4:00 P.M.
 Oak Hall—Beta Theta Pi—Sigma Phi Sigma—Tau Epsilon Phi.
 Hannibal Hamlin Hall (B)—Sigma Nu—Theta Chi.
 Hannibal Hamlin Hall (A)—Alpha Tau Omega—Sigma Chi—Alpha Gamma Rho.
 Semi-finals Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 5:00 P.M.
 Finals Friday, Feb. 27, at 5:00 P.M.

Maire, James Donlin, James Mason, Edmund Breese, Al St. John and others. The company was encamped on the Painted Desert near Tuba City, Arizona, where most of the picture was filmed.

**STRAND THEATRE
 ORONO MAINE**

Cut out and hang up

Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 19-20
 Marie Dressler & Wallace Beery
 in
 "MIN & BILL"

Sat., Feb. 21
 Jack Oakie, William Boyd and Jean Arthur
 in

"THE GANG BUSTER"
 Do you take your underworld seriously? Don't—Come and see how Oakie takes it. A bombshell of laughs and thrills

Mon., Feb. 23
 "NO LIMIT"

with Clara Bow, Stuart Erwin, Norman Foster and Harry Green. Critics say "absolutely the best talkie Clara has starred in" "NO LIMIT" is an excellent comedy-drama

Tues., Feb. 24
 "THE BLUE ANGEL"

with Emil Jannings and Marlene Dietrich
 Two great personalities in a picture too amazingly different to describe in words.

Wed., Feb. 25
 "THE PAINTED DESERT"
 with Bill Boyd, Helen Twelvetrees and William Farnum. A "wonder" cast in a "wonder" picture. If you can see only one picture this week—be sure to see this one.

Next Thursday
 "NEW MOON"

Next Friday
 "PAID"

Do you know that the programs presented by the STRAND is the talk of the motion picture industry!

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THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
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Pencils to match,
 \$2.50 to \$5

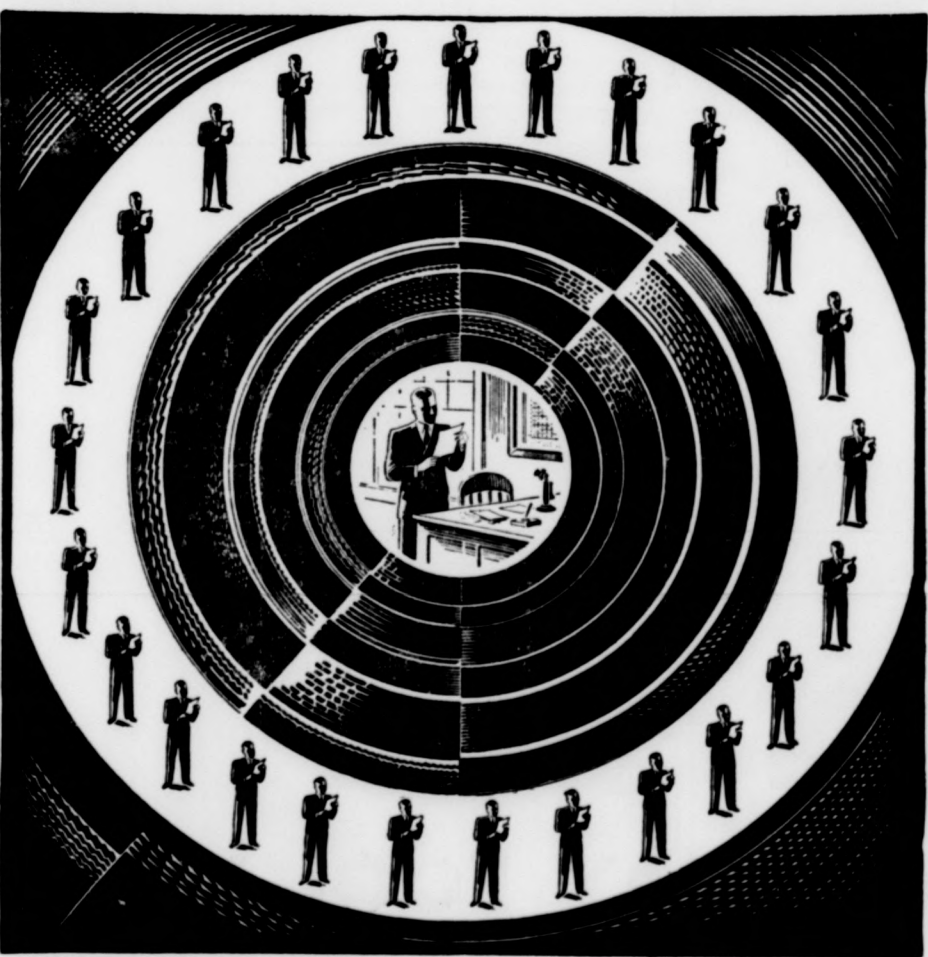
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Owing to the lack of ideas and talent, the Maine Bear is very happy to announce that it will make up its own ads.

However to those disappointed and embryo advertising managers the Maine Bear will still give away Scotch Milkshakes.

Watch next week's ad

Mid-Winter Carnival Ball

HAVE YOU YOUR TUXEDO?

Braeburns at \$40—Another at \$30

Special low-priced tux, vest included, at \$18

Tuxedos Rented at \$3.00

Also a Complete Line of Formal Dress Accessories

Ben Sklar

OLD TOWN

MAINE



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MAINE

DANCE PROGRAMS

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(Continued from Page One)
Political Corruption Discussion
Subject at Annual Conference

implications of these issues.

Professor Jerome Davis of Yale University will then discuss these topics in the light of the ethics of Jesus as applied to these situations. Following these addresses, Mr. Buell Gallagher, a member of the National Staff of the Society of Christian Associations, will lead a discussion on what immediate steps student groups can take in the elimination of the evils connected with these problems. Informal discussions will be held from time to time during the conference, and student delegates will be urged to give their opinions on the matter. An opportunity will also be afforded for asking the guest speakers questions about their special topics.

The committee of students in charge of this conference includes Nancy Metcalf, Radcliffe; Katherine Allen, Wellesley; Emeline Cowdrey, Wheaton; Lura E. Aspinwall, University of New Hampshire; Tirza A. Dinsdale, Metropolitan Board; Edward Amazeen, Harvard; Gene Cary, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Charles O'Connor, University of Maine; Ward Jackson, Brown; and Otis Rice of Trinity Church, Boston.

The delegates will be housed in the Mansion House and Ricker Inn.

(Continued from Page One)
Summer Session Faculty Is to Be
of High Quality

taught English in Junior and secondary High Schools, with which his courses will deal.

A particularly interesting course is offered, about Maine Writers in American Literature, taught by Professor Milton Ellis, Head of the Department of English.

In accordance with the modern emphasis on insight into the individual student as well as the subject taught, Professor Charles A. Dickinson and Assistant Professor Edward N. Brush will offer special courses in Psychology.

Subjects of unusual interest at the present time are offered in the courses in American and European Government, and Problems of the Pacific, by Dennis B. Brane, Ph.D., of Western Reserve University. Travel in Japan and China, and research in England and Europe have admirably qualified Professor Brane to teach these subjects. Courses are offered also in twelve other departments of the University.

The unique advantages of the summer climate in Maine, where during the last Summer Session the temperature never reached 90 degrees, combine with the unusual academic opportunities, to make it an ideal place for summer study.

(Continued from Page One)
Sherwood Eddy, Author-Speaker,
To Address Students Thursday

Religion and Social Justice, New Challenges to Faith, Facing the Crisis and Makers of Freedom, were preceded by The Supreme Decision, The Awakening of India, The New Era in Asia, With Our Soldiers in France, Everybody's World and The New World of Labor.

In nearly thirty countries of Asia and Europe he has worked among students and in the church centers of political, industrial and social life. He has come to know hundreds of leaders in all departments of life. He brings a story of compelling interest.

(Continued from Page One)
Omicron Nu Grants Petition of
Group for Local Chapter

The Home Economics Department at the University of Maine is especially fortunate in having this acquisition because it offers for the first time equal opportunity for scholastic recognition with students in other departments of the university. Students majoring in other departments are eligible to at least two honor societies while home economics majors have been limited to Phi Kappa Phi.

Arrangements for installation of the new chapter have not been completed, but probably will take place this spring.

(Continued from Page One)
Dean Stevens Author of Recent
Monograph Dealing with Whittier

The University of Maine Studies were started years ago, but after seven numbers had come from the press they were discontinued and not until recent years was the work taken up again. The first seven numbers are now designated as "old series," and those issued since the matter was resumed are known as the "new series." The present study is the sixteenth of this series and others will appear from time to time. The publication committee of the Studies is composed of Dean Stevens, chairman; C. A. Brautlecht, Chemistry; Paul Cloke, Engineering; Milton Ellis, English; L. T. Ibbotson, Librarian; L. H. Merrill, Biochemistry; and E. M. Patch, Entomology.

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(Continued from Page One)
Engineers See Motion Pictures

ing; the great dredges scooping up the broken material, and the towing of the loaded scows far out to sea to dump. Animated graphs and maps pointed out the location of the projects filmed and also explained what was actually going on below the surface of the water.

(Continued from Page One)
Intramural Has Varied Athletic
Program Planned

will be missed, but several others loom up to take his place. Robichaud, last year a light heavy of good ability, and two new comers Hinton and Craig have shown that they are all capable of fighting their way up in the tournament.

The drawings for the preliminary bouts have not yet been made. Coach Kenyon expects to announce them in the very near future.

WRESTLING

Since before Thanksgiving about ten men have been working on Ray Smith's wrestling squad. These men have all showed vast improvement since they started. They are divided into three classes: heavy, middle, and light weights. In the light weight class Sidelinger and Brock show natural aptitude in the sport and have improved rapidly since the start of the year. The middle weight division consisting of Richardson, Royale, Atwood, and Simmons is evenly matched. Each one of these men at the present time would be able to compete in a regular bout and give a good showing of himself. The outstanding athletes in the heavy department are Bragdon and Follett (of Pottersville, Mass.). While these two men have not been training as long as the rest of the squad they seem to have plenty of natural ability.

The men have been training three times a week with the object in mind of a tournament next year. It had been hoped that an exhibition match could be put on the program at the time of the boxing tournament, but the shortness of the time will not allow it. The sport is being conducted under the auspices of the Intramural A. A. and is being coached by Ray Smith under the supervision of Mr. Wallace.

The men that are out at the present time are for the most part freshmen, this will serve to give the sport its initial impetus next year. The authorities have the possibility in mind of arranging two or three outside matches with some of the surrounding colleges next year. The tournament is a certainty, if the support of the sport is the same as it has been this year. The team for these outside matches would most likely be selected from those making the best showing in the tournament.

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