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Maine Campus Staff

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Be Sure To Go
To Vodvil Nite
Tomorrow

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine
Library

Don't Steal Exams!
If You Do, Send
Them To Campus

Vol. XXXIII

ORONO, MAINE, JANUARY 14, 1932

No. 11

FOUR STUDENTS HURT WHEN CAR TIPS OVER AND LANDS IN DITCH

Linwood Wessel, Parker Frost, John Doyle, and Clayton Robertson Receive Slight Injuries

Four University of Maine students received minor injuries when the automobile, in which they were returning to the campus after the Christmas vacation, suddenly overturned on an icy road twenty miles north of Lincoln, Maine, a week ago Monday.

The students who were injured were: Linwood Wessel, sophomore, Phi Gamma Delta; John Doyle, junior, Theta Chi; Clayton Robertson, freshman; and Parker Frost, freshman.

The accident occurred at 11:30 A.M. when the Oldsmobile roadster in which the quartette was riding, traveling at a fairly good rate of speed, struck a slippery stretch of road and turned over, landing on its right side in a ditch. All the occupants were thrown out of the car when it commenced to overturn. With the aid of a truck the damaged roadster was pulled out of the ditch and driven under its own power to Bangor. Robert Frost, who received the worst injuries of the four, suffered several lacerations around the eyes, an injured leg, and a sprained arm when he was hurled from the rumbly seat. The other occupants received minor cuts and sprains, but after being bandaged at a tourist camp near the scene they were able to continue their journey to the campus.

Quick Action of Frosh Prevents Fire in Dorm

The first dorm fire of the season occurred in the top floor of the center section of Hannibal Hamlin Hall Tuesday, January 5. It took place in room 407, occupied by H. Boothby and N. Keene.

The fire started in a wastebasket under the windows of the room about noon. Both of the occupants of the room were in other sections of the dormitory at the time. The first indication of the fire was smoke drifting into the adjoining room where a student was studying. He gave the alarm, and by using all of the available wastebaskets for carrying water, the blaze was soon extinguished. It probably had been burning about ten minutes before being discovered. The flames from the partly-filled wastebasket caught fire to lace curtains just above it. These in turn started the window casings burning. Although the damage to the room was small, Boothby and Keene lost three towels, a camera, and some souvenirs and banners that were near the windows.

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED FOR ESSAY ON GOETHE

In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Goethe the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., announces a national essay contest, which is open to all undergraduates at colleges and universities throughout the United States. Liberal cash prizes, amounting to almost \$1000, are announced. The first prize for an English essay is \$200 and a similar first prize is offered for the best essay written in German. The choice of subjects and the rules of the contest are announced on a poster which has been distributed to all institutions of higher learning. Essays

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SCOTT SILENT ON MILITARY TOPIC

Scottie, our Honorary Lieutenant Colonel, is like Garbo the Great. She won't talk.

How did she feel when she heard herself named favorite of the Military Department? Didn't her heart flutter and her breath catch just a little? Didn't she feel shaky in the knees? When she walked across the floor amid the applause of the dancers didn't the eager faces of the mob rush to meet her and then fade away into a dizzy mass?

We will never know how Scottie felt. She just won't tell. We do know however, that she must have felt just a little flattered and just a little honored. But then, what girl wouldn't!

Lina Basquette Borrows Maine Student's Coat for Stage Wear

TALENTED DANCER GRANTS
PRIVATE INTERVIEW
TO "CAMPUS"

By STAFF REPORTER

Tuesday night I had the pleasure of seeing the talented performance of a gifted young person—Lina Basquette, the stage and screen star now appearing at the Opera House in Bangor. As I watched this graceful actress and supple dancer easily holding the attention of a crowded house through the efforts of her poised, saucy, and charming personality, I had little hope of obtaining a few words with her. However, due to the kindness of the Manager, Mr. Russell, an alumnus of Maine, I had the pleasure of interviewing this attractive young trouper who put a whole audience at ease.

I find it a difficult task to describe Miss Basquette, for her greatest attraction for me lies in her naive, though assured manner, her open friendliness and her impulsive gestures. Everything she says is unconsciously accented by her snapping brown eyes and small, graceful hands. To all appearances, she is just as natural as any modern girl of twenty-two and possesses many interests in common.

In a short space I will try to give you as closely as possible the conversation which took place between us:

"Have you been in the theater business a long time, Miss Basquette?"

"I've been on the stage since I was six years old. At first I was a child actress, but when I reached the 'in-between' age of thirteen, I helped my father teach his dancing school. Later on I returned to stage work and at the age of eighteen obtained my first big role in a musical comedy with Al Jolson. After that I

danced in Florenz Ziegfeld's Follies and since then I've been dividing my time between the stage and the screen."

"Do you mind making appearances in small towns like Bangor, after having lived in Hollywood?"

"Why, no! I think this tour is more like a vacation than anything else to me. Contrary to popular belief, we have to work hard in Hollywood. Out there on the stage tonight I was completely myself and could act just as I pleased. I didn't know half the things I intended to say until I got right out there."

"Did you notice any University of Maine students in your audience?"

"I certainly did," she laughingly replied. "You know I can always pick them out by the big 'M's' on their sweaters. Why last night I even went down and borrowed one of their ulsters (isn't that what you call them? I mean those huge, bulging leather affairs, lined with lamb's wool) and wore it back on the stage. I almost imagined I could hear the click-click of disapproving mother tongues when I did it. Usually the college boys get terribly flustered when I go down and talk with them. Some of them get so afraid of me they get speechless. But one boy answered every question I asked him last night while the poor boy with him

SAYS WESTERNERS HAVE
HIGH REGARD FOR
U. OF MAINE

kept blushing furiously and nudging him to 'keep quiet.' However, it was all in fun!"

"Do you think the University boys behaved well, as a whole?"

"I think they behaved very nicely. In one theater in New Haven where I happened to be making an appearance, some of the college men nearly caused a small riot."

"Had you ever heard of the University before you came here on this tour?"

"Certainly I had. In the west it's highly rated. I admit I received a surprise in the climate of Maine. I expected to see the streets covered with inches of snow or to encounter wolves or some such wild animals. Instead I find these small towns very pleasant places where one can live very comfortably."

Much to my disappointment further conversation was cut short by the appearance of Miss Basquette's manager, and I left her dressing room with mingled feelings of elation at having met so high-spirited, vivacious, and talented a young lady and regret that our acquaintanceship had been so short lived.

Vodvil Night Friday in Alumni

Sororities and Fraternities Will Vie for Silver Loving Cup in Annual Affair Followed by Stag Dance

Continuing an institution started at Maine three years ago, the third annual Vodvil Nite program will be staged in Alumni Hall at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, under the auspices of the M. C. A. Fraternities, sororities, and dormitory groups will present stunts, and two silver loving cups will be presented, one to the producers of the best women's stunt, and the other to the authors of the best men's stunt. Following the performance in the chapel a stag dance will be conducted in the gym.

Vodvil Nite is one of the most interesting as well as entertaining features that takes place on the campus during the year. This year will be the third year that this social function has held a place in the campus social list of the University of Maine, and it is expected that it will be even more successful and entertaining than the other two Vodvil Nites that were presented in 1929 and 1930.

Several fraternities and sororities have been working on the stunts both humorous and serious in nature, which they expect to present to the public tomorrow evening. One of the added attractions will be a melodrama to be presented by the freshman girls of Mount Vernon.

The admission to view the dramatic achievements of our local actors will be fifty cents, and immediately after the

acts have been presented there will be a stag dance in the gym with Pat Huddilston and his orchestra supplying the music. There are to be approximately twelve acts presented, each group being allowed ten minutes. The proceeds of Vodvil Nite will go to the men's organization of the M.C.A.

The tickets will be sold at the door; and as the rivalry for the loving cups between the fraternities and the sororities is strong an excellent entertainment is expected.

The committee which has been completing the plans for the affair consists of: Pat Huddilston, S.A.E.; Bill Fahey, Phi Kappa; and Franky Battles, Kappa Sigma.

Faculty Members Attend Meetings During Vacation

The following members of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences attended meetings of professional and learned societies during the Christmas vacation period: Cecil G. Garland and H. B. Kirshen, American Economic Association, Washington, D. C.; J. H. Huddilston and A. C. Andrews, American Philological and Archaeological Association, Richmond, Va.; Ronald B. Levinson, American Philosophical Association, New Haven, Conn.; Walter French and George W. Small, Modern Language Association of America, Madison, Wis.; A. L. Fitch and D. B. Young, American Association for the Advancement of Science, New Orleans, La.; Roy M. Peterson, Convention of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, New Orleans, La.; A. A. Whitmore, American Historical Association, Minneapolis, Minn.; Professor Bailey spent the greater part of the holiday season in New York City, getting familiar with some of this year's plays. Professor Ellis spent the week following Christmas in looking up material in various libraries of the Boston district.

GLIDER CLUB TO MEET

The Glider Club will meet at the M.C.A. building next Tuesday, January 19, at seven o'clock. A glider has been reserved for the club, and at Tuesday's meeting definite steps will be taken towards purchasing the glider and having it here as soon as possible. Everyone interested is urged to attend the meeting.

Paddles Ruled Out as Form Of Discipline at Maryland

College Park, Md.—(IP)—"The Rule of the Paddle," according to the Diamondback, student newspaper, has passed from the University of Maryland.

No longer will incoming freshmen be subjected to compliance with freshman regulations via the domineering and antiquated fear of physical punishment. The Student Council, in an amendment to the by-laws of the Student Government constitution, abolished the former code of regulations and gave the Executive Council power to act at its own discretion in the event of infraction of the latest governmental addition.

Under the new code there will be no attempt on the part of upperclassmen to enforce frosh ruling and tradition. Moreover, the amendment states that "The officers of the Sophomore Class at a designated assembly during Freshman Week and, on behalf of the Sophomore Class, offer to assist the Freshman Class in becoming better acclimated to university life and further shall acquaint the Freshman Class with the Maryland traditions."

DEPARTMENT HEADS AT NEW ORLEANS MEETING

Dr. Young of the zoology department, Professor Waring of the horticultural department, and Professor Fitch of the physics department attended the convention in New Orleans of the American Association for the Advancement of Science during the last days of December and first days of January.

ASSEMBLY DATE CHANGED

Owing to unexpected developments, Assembly next week will be held on Friday, the 22nd instead of on Monday, the 18th. Professor Mark Bailey, who was to have given some readings, will appear later, and the speaker next week will be Mr. C. Douglas Booth, of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, London, on the subject, "British Foreign Policy." Further details regarding Mr. Booth will be given in next week's Campus.

150 Kill Selves to Rush to Heaven Pictured by Voodoo

Captain Karl von Hoffman, ethnologist and explorer, lectured to the classes in elementary psychology Monday afternoon on "The Primitive Blacks of Africa."

The content of Captain von Hoffman's lectures dealt with the manner in which the primitive minds of the African blacks function, the suggestibility of the Congo people, and the methods and tricks of the witch doctors. Unusual interest accompanied the addresses because of the many personal experiences that the speaker related to illustrate his material.

One of the most interesting points was that of Thomas, Son of God, a veritable "Emperor Jones." Thomas, an adventure-some black, conceived the idea of calling himself the Son of God in order to baptize his fellowmen and assure them of going to heaven. However, his description of heaven was so luring that many men and women committed suicide immediately after the baptism to enjoy the promised heavenly life. Others paid him to kill them so that they might go to the celestial land to live in effortless luxury. Before he was arrested, over one hundred and fifty blacks had gone in quest of the promised better life.

Captain von Hoffman told of witch doctors saving the lives of men that had been bitten by the deadly black mamba, a feat that rivals modern medicine. He also told of young men who tried to bewitch women into marrying them and how the witch doctors combated the evil spell. He said that the African believes black to be the clean color instead of white. When a blackman is clean, he is black. When he is soiled from the white dust or ashes, he is dirty. So from his point of view his logic is good. The speaker also cleared

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PAUL LANGLOIS ATTENDS CONVENTION AT BUFFALO

Representing the University of Maine at the Student Volunteer Movement Convention in Buffalo was Paul Langlois, member of the M.C.A. cabinet. The convention, which was held from Dec. 30 to Jan. 31, was the Eleventh Quadrennial. As representatives from 600 colleges and universities of the United States and Canada there were over 3,000 students.

Buffalo, N. Y.—(IP)—An urgent request that one college or university student be sent to the Geneva Disarmament Conference with the American delegation has been sent to President Hoover by 2200 students who attended the quadrennial convention of the Students' Volunteer Movement here during the holidays. The students represented 600 universities and colleges in Canada and the United States.

Lindsay, Track Star, Back To Prepare for Olympics

Bud Lindsay is again back at Maine but solely for athletic pursuits. He returned about a week before Xmas vacation, and has been working out steadily ever since. He provides strenuous workouts for Gunning and the other distance men who endeavor to keep at his heels. He is aspiring to enter the K. of C. Track Meet in Boston on the 30th of January. Although he does not expect to be in top form at this early date, he will undoubtedly go well, due to his past experience in this event.

He will also enter the B.A.A. Meet in March. He is preparing for these meets more or less to get back in condition as the main purpose for his return to the togs and spikes is the Olympics at Los Angeles next summer.

Richardson, his co-partner in all their college glories, will enter the B.A.A. meet and is preparing now at Caribou where he teaches.

A. K. Gardner, crops specialist of the Agricultural Extension Service, at the University of Maine, gave a radio talk on "Lime for Maine Farms" over WLWZ, Bangor, on Jan. 7.

EXPLORER TELLS OF AFRICAN EXPEDITION IN DESCRIPTIVE TALK

Captain von Hoffman Tells of Tour From Cairo to Cape in Chapel Monday

Captain Karl von Hoffman, explorer, soldier, and author, spoke in chapel Monday morning on his journey from Cairo to the Cape. The talk was illustrated with slides depicting the journey and the life of the natives.

The exploring party departed from Cairo and journeyed down the Blue Nile to Sudan, where the natives gave them a rousing reception. There was so much celebrating that troops were called out to keep order and to protect the whites from assassination.

Proceeding up the White Nile, the party saw along the way much of Arabian influence. The natives, Capt. von Hoffman stated, dwell in crude huts and their sole bank account is invested in cows. Their dress consists of a string of beads and two or three strips of calico wrapped about the body.

Among the forms of entertainment in which the natives indulge, the most prominent is dancing. The hyena dancers performed "the faithful dog" dance and "the lion dance" for the party. In the first dance a child is supposed to be devoured, but since the National Commissioner has prohibited that, the dancers merely go through the impersonations or else devour a goat.

They disembarked at Arisia to proceed by land. Natives conveyed the luggage. They travelled mostly during the night, since it is cooler then, and flies did not bite.

Captain von Hoffman showed some beautiful pictures of Lake George, Lake Victoria, and Rippon Falls at the source of the Nile. Lake Bunyoni in Uganda, he said, was one of the most beautiful lakes he ever visited.

In Congo, the gorilla country, the party was lost for three days when they followed an elephant path. When they camped at night, oftentimes the natives were greatly amused by the phonograph and danced wildly to the music. At one place in Congo the party paid reverence to some graves of unknown Belgian soldiers in the World War.

They also crossed Lake Tanganyika, one of the deepest lakes in the world. In this region many little markets were discovered in which flour, salt, and sugar cane were on sale for the whites.

The party went eighty miles by train to Rhodesia. The accommodations of this train were the first comfortable ones they

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MAINE CO-EDS ELIGIBLE FOR N.Y. SCHOLARSHIP

The attention of the women students of the University is called to a scholarship for a twelve-month's training course at the Child Education Foundation in New York City which is available each year to a graduate of the University of Maine.

The tuition for the twelve-months' course is \$350 and is given as a loan scholarship with the understanding that the candidate will pay the registration fee of \$18.00 in two installments for the privilege of the scholarship and will then return the amount during the first year of teaching, without interest. The scholarship of \$800 for residence in the Students House is a gift scholarship. It is understood that the candidate will teach for two years at least immediately following graduation from the Training School.

Several Maine girls have already won this scholarship. Edith Twitchell, '28, Barbara Hitchings, '24, Marjorie Rowe, '24, Helen Peabody, '27, Ida Bamford, '30, Helen Beasley, '31.

The Dean of the Training School will visit the University to interview students who are interested. Miss Chadbourne of the School of Education will be glad to furnish further information.

NEW FROSH CO-ED RULES

The Women's Student Government announces the following changes in the rules governing freshman women.

- "Vic" parties must end at 10.55 P.M. and all girls must be in the dormitories or home at 11.00 P.M.
- All freshman girls who are on probation first semester shall continue under first semester freshman rules until they are off probation.

The Maine Campus

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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THE MILITARY SITUATION

With considerable interest being shown in compulsory military training at the University of Maine through the correspondence columns of the *Campus*, a review of the laws under which this is given might be of interest at this time.

When the University was established under the Land Grant College Act, one of the provisions which it accepted was that military training should be offered to the students. At the time this was interpreted to mean that this training was to be compulsory, and when the University was chartered by the state, the section referring to military training stated that it was to be given to all students in the University at suitable seasons of the year. This remained in effect as stated until the time of the World War, when the Trustees voted to accept the provisions of the National Defense Act in relation to military training. This comprised the present system of compulsory military for freshmen and sophomores, with optional training for seniors and juniors.

A few years ago, however, it was ruled by the Attorney General of the United States that while military training must be offered in Land Grant Colleges, it was not compulsory. This did not, however, affect the state laws requiring compulsory training.

As it now stands, only state legislation can abolish the compulsory feature of military training at the University of Maine. There is no session of the Legislature this year. Whether anything will be done about it at the next session of the Legislature is problematical. For several years past there have been rumors that something will be done. Before the last session a resolution condemning compulsory military was adopted by the Federation of Women's Clubs of the State. Although a strong expression of student opinion can not be expected to gain immediate results, it is possible that it may influence the action of the next Legislature.

GIVE THE OTHER FELLOW A CHANCE

From time to time books and magazines have been taken from the library without being signed out, many of them never to be returned. This is a costly practice for the library, and a serious inconvenience for the students who come for those same books and magazines at a later time. Replacement fees are large, and in the case of magazines, where back numbers must be bought, the cost is sometimes several times as much as the price of the original issue. A good many new books and magazines could be bought with the money now being used to replace missing volumes.

A more annoying practice is that of mutilating and destroying the magazines and books in the reference rooms. Nearly every student in the University has at some time searched out some particular article, only to find that some previous reader has torn out the important pages. Last year a new and expensive set of encyclopedias was treated in this way, and as yet no replacement has been possible.

There is little need for this type of vandalism. The practice of the library in loaning books is very liberal—ordinary books may be kept three weeks. Magazines, except the more recent, can also be kept for several weeks. When either of these are needed for more than the ordinary allotted period, extensions of time can usually be arranged.

Why, then, do students persist in defacing material? A little forethought would prevent much of this. Were students less careless about inconveniencing others, the life of library books and magazines would be greatly extended.

IS TRACK PRACTICE SAFE?

The action of the Athletic Association in banning javelin practice on the indoor field was a move that was greatly needed. Several accidents of more or less seriousness have resulted in the armory in recent years—two of them within a single month. There have been numerous narrow escapes, and that no one has been killed or more seriously injured is due more to good fortune than anything else.

The only criticism that can be raised against the action of the A. A. is one of degree. Is it sufficient to ban only javelin throwing? The most recent accident resulted from a blow by the thirty-five pound weight. At least one student now at the University has been badly injured by the discus, and with the long distance which this missile is thrown, perhaps it is one of the most serious obstacles to safety.

Denying the men who are most interested in these events the opportunity of practicing may be doing them an injustice, it is true. But exposing the other students who use the indoor field to unnecessary risk—and the list of recent casualties would indicate that this is a risk—is more serious. The University can well afford to lose even the most important track meet if it means saving the life of some student.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoos, 64 Veazie St., Old Town, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Irene, to Fred J. Sterns of Waterville and Skowhegan, Maine, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Sterns, 20 College Ave., Waterville, Maine.

Correspondence

LET'S LIVE TOGETHER

Dear Editor:

Since the *Campus* is almost a negative medium for obtaining action, I perhaps write hopelessly. Yet I know I have an audience! An audience which, like martyrs, are living a life of grimy repetition without an obvious grumble. An audience, which, although academically active, has not a voice. I refer to those students who, week after week, plod to classes from considerable distances. Those living in Stillwater, those in Orono proper, and those in the north main section of Orono, are all subject to this issue of a day's work before classes. Why should we of equal rank to any campus group be exposed to such conditions?

We desire a remedy. We desire campus life. Living off campus is a most unfortunate plague forced upon us who dwell elsewhere. It defeats the purpose of college—of education. Evidently some people have been exposed to this situation so long that they are blind to the ills it causes.

Woodrow Wilson, in an essay on college wrote: "College is for work, for loosening of the faculties of the mind, and for discipline." We are faced with the work only. Does an off campus man make contacts to such a degree that he profits by it? Does an off campus man feel that his Alma Mater has taken him into her bosom?

I say no! I hold that he feels more like the patient Job, waiting for the day of graduation so that he may live—expand—grow intellectually—not to grovel in the mud of the Farm Road, not to "learn" from books, not to go back to his room alone, always.

The thing to do is to live now! Is it not possible that some excellent personalities are being submerged by the inconsiderate forces that off campus life sponsor?

We want dormitories on the campus of the University of Maine. It is impossible for fraternities to house all students, furthermore, there is that group who cannot, or will not join fraternities. Do not these students represent a large portion of our student body? How many off-campus non-fraternity men do you—your—and you, know well enough to be interested in their welfare? Or are you so sophisticated, so worldly, that you need not think of others than yourself, or your group?

As freshmen we enjoyed, regardless of the faults we found, dormitory life. This same feeling could exist throughout the four years of our college life. An experience through which we could learn much—learn to appreciate the other man in his true sense. That dormitories for this group of men are needed is not argumental—it is obvious.

Nevertheless, as far as the action derived from this article will be forthcoming—the cheap paper it is published on is, I suppose, happily wasted.

Dietrich

MILITARY LIKE CASTOR OIL

Editor of the *Campus*,

Orono, Maine

To the University of Maine's Pacifist.

I conclude from your statements in the *Campus* that you have overlooked certain basic facts that form a very good argument for the retention of Compulsory Military Training at this University and at any other university.

In the first place Military Training develops in the student the most important factor in becoming a success in this world, and that is discipline. Where would this world be today without discipline? How could any nation under the sun be run if there wasn't any discipline in this world? If on the other hand you do not think that the R.O.T.C. develops discipline in the student you should ask any student that has taken it.

This is a world of the survival of the fittest. The strong survive. The rest perish.

You may doubt this statement. Stop and consider a moment. What chance has a feeble minded person in this world? What chance has a sick man? I need go no further. You, if you are as intelligent as I think you are, will be able to furnish the rest of the examples yourself. Does not the R.O.T.C. pick the best men and train them to be better men?

Who is the man that is respected and looked up to in his community? Is it the man that walks with a stoop, whose shoulders are round, and who shuffles along aimlessly, or is it the man who walks with a springy step as if he was going somewhere, and who walks with his head erect, his chin up, and his shoulders square? I needn't tell you; you know. Which type of man does the R.O.T.C. strive to develop? You know the answer to that one, too. The man who is obedient, upstanding, clean-living, honest, and ready to fight for his ideals and whose ideal is his country. Decatur gives a good ideal for every red-blooded American citizen to have and uphold. It is, "Our country in her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be right, but our country right or wrong." A government of the people, by the people, and for the people should

have the outstanding support of all its citizens in the face of adverse circumstances. It should be prepared for these circumstances and in so preparing should take the young men of the country and teach them to be real men and to be a credit to any community. This is what the R.O.T.C. tries to do. You may come back and say that it does not do these things. Why? Because there are people like you that are pouring things into young peoples brains that have no right to be there. Very few people like to take Military. That is true. Then why have it? Well, very few people like to take castor oil yet they probably take it. A lot of them are made to take it, too. Why not abolish castor oil? Why should you? Well, it makes people make faces when they take it. This seems to be about the consistency of your argument throughout your discussion.

The type of man that the real pacifist is trying to develop is the type of man who will when the war is practically impossible to avert, run and hide in the corner and cry, "Don't fight; conciliate. Give them all they want but don't start a war. Sacrifice all our ideals, sacrifice all the ideals that our forefathers fought for. Let them have anything they want, let them do anything but don't start a war."

Military does not excite war but it does make real men. Men that will fight for their ideals and whose ideal is their country. The Young Men's Christian Association's slogan is a very fitting phrase. It is, "God first, my country second, and me third." Where does this fit in with the pacifists' creed of, "My own skin first, the hell with any one else?"

What better young men are found than those that are graduates of West Point and Annapolis? They are the kind of young men that when they pass along the street the people turn and look at them. They are men that are looked up to. They are men that employers seek when they want a man that is a man. This is also the type of man that the R.O.T.C. is striving to develop. That is the type of man that this country wants.

You may admit all these facts and then ask why we should make it compulsory. Here is the answer, Military should be required for the same reason that the states require that all students take physical education. There would be a lot of people that would not take physical education if it were not required. There would be a lot of children that would not take castor oil if their mothers did not make them. It is for their own benefit. So is Military for the students' own benefit and if they do not think so it is up to the broadminded people of this country to see that they do take it.

Sincerely,

A. B. C.

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR MT.

Editor of the *Campus*:

Now that it is my turn to pick "non-resistant" and his article apart, I feel that it is useless to try his backhand swipe at "personalities." Accordingly, I'll ask a few questions myself.

How is "non-resistant" going to save the world? Speaking directly to the above mentioned "gentleman"—let's have your program.

1. If you abolish military training, what will be your substitute?

2. If our armies and navies are scrapped what have you to offer as security?

3. How are you going to stop the big steel men (as in the Krupp scandal of 1913) from dictating government policies?

4. How would you advise the League to act in Manchuria?

5. How would you remake the world map to satisfy the ambitions, whims, greeds, aspirations and what not of the minorities of Europe?

My platform is this:

1. There is no substitute for military training. You can't abolish the compulsory part of the program because like every other required course it would suffer. Volunteer courses on the average, recruit their students mostly because they are snaps or give required credits. Very few students take the courses outside their major because they are genuinely interested in them.

2. What substitute for military security can be offered this nation is a far cry. Like an ostrich you can't stick your head in a sandbank thinking you are hidden because you can't see and hope the hunter behind you is blind. The sad truth remains that the hunter hasn't his head covered.

You know as well as I that if you are robbed on the streets of Bangor your first reaction would be to yell for the police. If there are no police what good will it do to exercise your lungs? The same thing applies in international life, if a robber nation wants your land, he'll take it provided there is no policeman handy. See Manchuria. If you abolish police you have no protection. If you abolish armies you are doing away with what security a nation has.

Now listen carefully, "non-resistant", when you pacifists can substitute a working, rock-bottom plan for national or international security in place of military training, then you can convince people that you are right. The military plan has blundered for centuries, it is true, but let's see your substitute! Prohibition is a rank failure but I'm not condemning it. There is no better law to take its place, and the act itself is a step in the right direction.

The Maine Snoopus



It's all right to wish the eds a happy new year if you want to, but to the co-eds, God bless 'em, it's a *lucky leap year!!!* It started in well. The Ki O'Muggers got several leaps ahead of the rest with a go-get-im dance, a send-im-flowers-ogle-im-propose-to-im party, and a get-that-pin intermish! But lo, the wily male, the slippery male—he escapes fully clothed, in his right mind, and still wearing THAT pin!....

Leap Year is favored by the weather, mild and springlike, conducive to rromahnce—ah thrrrrrrlls! It's cutting in on Spring's own little game—a few frat pins and a couple of sparklers have gone astray—and a little Georgia butterfly got caught in the Webb.... I always did maintain that love depended on the weather—just like the potato crop, y'know. So the sun's to blame instead of the moon as we've been led to believe all these years. Amazing discovery, wot?... Shades of the Middle Ages! Ye pious order of Grey Friars meeching along under their hoods! Or is it the K.K.K. lately sprung up agin? Or are people trying to look—well, I hate to be brutal, but you know!.... Ol' Man River has been a pretty popular guy this week. Everybody goes—those who can and those who can't. You should see String Randall give a smooth exhibition of a happy landing. It's an education in itself. Song hit of the week: "River, stay 'way from my nose!".... How romantic these big Northmen are! Sorensen meets a girl (pleasing to the eye) riding on the train while the winter sports team is on its way to Lake Placid. When he comes out of the trance he finds that he is three stations beyond his destination.... Have you seen the heavy weight pin that lil Peg Davis is staggering under? We don't see how she bears up under the load. Tremendous big business this being engaged!.... Lieutenant-Colonel Scott, recently elected, is just the man for the job. It needed a great big ugly brute like that, with six feet three of brawn and a voice like a foghorn. Watch those troops get reviewed! They won't dare roll their eyes!.... (Aw, g'wan you can't kid me! I can recognize a Christmas tie when I see one. Yes, and sox too!).... From the rumors going around about Vodvil Nite I'm afraid it ought to be censored, suppressed, or something. It sounds like a vevy cwude show to me.... Watcha looking so down-at-the-mouth about? Smile—buck up—grin! Atta boy! Think of the poor guy what's got FOUR EXAMS in TWO days! You ain't so bad off.

ternational security in place of military training, then you can convince people that you are right. The military plan has blundered for centuries, it is true, but let's see your substitute! Prohibition is a rank failure but I'm not condemning it. There is no better law to take its place, and the act itself is a step in the right direction.

3. How can you stop the steel men, the men who sell munitions? Well, you can't drive them out of business but you can threaten them with laws that would conscript their factories and mills in time of war. Seems to me that this would prevent them from hatching wars to breed orders and trade for their houses. If you glanced into history at all, you know that many wars have been caused by the men of industry and commerce for personal gain.

Unrest and insecurity caused the passage of the National Defense Act. That is why we have military training—compulsory because the prime duty of everyone goes to their country first.

Bear with me while I trip the tripper: What have we left us to set down as a constructive justification of compulsory M.C.A. training on the Maine campus? Yes, it must be our lot to wait longer, to wallow through more lines of bombastic hurdling, more professional, professorial wisecracks at personalities, and perhaps more philosophical, pedantic broadsides at my own intent. "Non-resistant," you don't interest me very much—you smack too much of the hired lecturer.

"No doubt but ye are the people and wisdom shall die with you." I am not ashamed of my name nor my belief.

Linwood S. Elliott, '32

NO DIPLOMA WITHOUT IT

Dear Editor of the *Campus*:

Occasionally it is a consoling surprise to discover that one's expressed convictions have attracted another's attention. In this mood I began reading the fiery epistle of preparedness which appeared last week in this column. At first I was singularly disturbed at the student's obvious emotional maladjustment and intolerance toward free expression of conviction. Then as I waded through horror upon horror of a disjointed blast against adolescence, communism, and Mencken, an obscure observation of William Osler came to my mind: "Only by keeping the mind plastic and receptive does the student escape perdition!" However, I believe the author of such a letter has certainly cooled and become himself again.

Is conscience a crime? That question confronts every student on the Maine campus. Conscience hardly seems a crime in this country, where so many of our leaders conscientiously oppose the Eighteenth Amendment and express in private living their objections to the Volstead Act.

Is toleration a crime? This issue, as it concerned the religious life, was firmly determined for the United States at the dawn of its national history. How ridiculously intolerant would the University seem if it insisted that every freshman and sophomore should attend the services in a certain church in Orono three times a week for their first two years of college life. In addition these students should submit to periodical examinations testing their individual spiritual development, and finally they must be graded in the work so that they may be entitled to clear claims for diplomas. Would you, your parents, the State, stand one minute for such a policy? Well, today freshmen

DEBATE TEAM LOSES OPENER TO VERMONT

A debating team from Vermont won over the Maine team by a decision of 2-1 in a debate held on December 18 at Burlington, Vt., on the question Resolved that Capitalism is a failure. The negative team was composed of A. Hamilton Boothby of Livermore Falls, and Max Rapaport of Bangor. The affirmative was upheld by a team from Vermont consisting of Paul La Crosse and Albert Bigelow.

BOWLING

CLASS A

Sigma Chi	.812
Lambda Chi	.500
Theta Chi I	.250

CLASS B

Independents	.700
Beta Theta Pi	.666
Lambda Chi II	.500
Theta Chi II	.450
Proctors	.500
Phi Gamma Delta	.350

CLASS C

Beta Kappa	.620
Sigma Chi	.583
Phi Kappa	.583
Phi Eta Kappa	.450
Alpha Gamma Rho	.500
S. A. E.	.350

FROSH TO MEET JUNIORS ON TRACK NEXT WEEK

The freshman track team, winner over the sophomore outfit shortly before the Christmas vacation, will meet the juniors in the second interclass struggle of the year January 23. Both teams boast men of outstanding ability, and a close score is expected. Weight and field events will be run off on Friday afternoon, before the meet.

and sophomores must attend military classes three times a week, must submit themselves to examinations testing their mastery of a course which assumes the rightness of the whole war system, and finally be graded in the work so that they may fulfill the University's stipulations for a diploma. The student must do it notwithstanding his former pledges, avowals, or convictions. *He has no say at all in the matter!* "You take these two years of military or go elsewhere to college." Is that the fair answer of an institution which exists primarily to educate sons of Maine? Some of those sons have these convictions and cannot afford to attend any other college—what then? Does might still make right?

United States has never accepted compulsory military training and service in peace time, yet here is a virtual conscription of many of our finest young men. The fact that the amount of military service is not great does not alter the nature of compulsion. Military training is military training. It is meant to prepare prospective soldiers. Shall we at Maine be like "dumb driven cattle" or shall we reason as Emerson did:

"The world is his who can see through its pretension. What deafness, what stoneland custom, what overgrown error you behold is there only by sufferance—by your sufferance. See it to be a lie, and you have already dealt it its mortal blow."

The Persisting Non-Resistant

TWO EX-FAT

A wedding of during the Christmas season, the former's home, Miss Stearns, university last spring the Alpha Omicron Loring is a member of the Omega Fraternity. Those students attended the ceremony, Stearns, the Hinks, and Do-

CHI O L E

Friday evening held a unique le nobscot Valley year idea was during the entire received corsages, tations previous duly called for a All privileges of plying cigarette girls. Several joyed in true le the dance were Baker. The pat Mr. and Mrs. F. Paul Cloke, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Lougee furnished

Y. W. T O

The Y.W.C.A. on Friday evening from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. students and faculty will be available for information. Refreshments. Those who con-

The purpose of friendship between and also between These teas will afternoon. CAMPUS GA-

PHI KAPPA

The Phi Kappa its mid-winter house last Saturday arranged for winter effect. Refreshments punch were served. Mrs. Carrie Mrs. Arthur I committee in Clark, Russell Sherburne. Orchestras furnish-

Faculty

Professor J. Department at Directors of the ment Association cember 28 and Dr. J. H. W. ings of the An Advancement of ular attention t ican Society fo New Orleans.

R. M. Riley table gardening sion Service at Kennebunk a West Bath, Androscoggin t Elizabeth, Cu Knox Co.; and

Professor Cl Boston, Tuesda 5 and 6, attend gram Committ tute of Cooper

M. H. Guye vacation visiti Malden, Mass

Albert D. M specialist, at talked on "Ca over Station V Dr. K. S. I Portland, Janu of the League connection with Convention.

Professor E the meeting of sation of A Reconstruction William Hill Professor Eli by Professor elected a mer American liter section for a

Dr. Milton a former gra Pendleton, ha life and works ton, an early a volume of Studies.

Society

TWO EX-SENIORS TAKE FATAL STEP

A wedding of much interest took place during the Christmas recess between Miss Pauline Stearns and Richard Loring, at the former's home in Millinocket.

Miss Stearns graduated from this University last spring and was a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Mr. Loring is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Those students from the University who attended the ceremony were Miss Helen Stearns, the bride's sister, Maynard Hinks, and Don Marble.

CHI O LEAP YEAR PARTY

Friday evening the Chi Omega sorority held a unique leap year party at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. The leap year idea was consistently carried out during the entire evening. The boys received corsages. As a result of the invitations previously issued, the boys were duly called for and escorted to the dance. All privileges of opening doors and supplying cigarettes were reserved for the girls. Several novelty dances were enjoyed in true leap year style. Plans for the dance were arranged by Dorothy Baker. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Youngs, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cloke, Dr. and Mrs. Asa Adams, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hitchner. Clyde Lougee furnished the music.

Y. W. TO HOLD "OPEN HOUSE"

The Y.W.C.A. will hold "open house" on Friday afternoon in the M.C.A. building from 3:30 to 5 o'clock, for both students and faculty. Magazines and games will be available for those wishing entertainment. Refreshments will be served. Those who come are asked to leave five cents.

The purpose of these teas is to promote friendship between students and faculty and also between the different students. These teas will be held every Friday afternoon.

CAMPUS GAL 3

PHI KAPPA SIGMA INFORMAL

The Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity held its mid-winter house party at the chapter house last Saturday evening. Attractively arranged green boughs carried out the winter effect.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, and punch were served during intermission.

Mrs. Carrie Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deering chaperoned. The committee in charge was F. Bernard Clark, Russell W. Shaw, and A. Philip Sherburne. One of Pat Huddilston's orchestras furnished the music.

WEBB-WOODRING

Frank W. Webb and Miss Helen Woodring, former students at the University, were married recently and at present are passing a few days at the home of Webb's parents in Arlington, Massachusetts. They returned there after spending the Christmas holidays at New Jersey with the Woodrings.

The young couple plan to travel during the remainder of the winter, and after passing the coming summer in Florida with Mr. and Mrs. Woodring they will return to settle for a while in Arlington where an apartment will be awaiting their return.

Mr. Webb was a member of the local chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity and one of the outstanding musicians on campus. Miss Woodring was a recent transfer from Georgia.

PHI SIGMA INITIATES ELEVEN PLEDGES

Phi Sigma, the honorary biology fraternity, initiated eleven new members Thursday evening at Coburn Hall. The new initiates are Dorothy Blair, Edith Bolan, Josephine Mutty, Emily Thompson, Maynard Lombard, Monroe Romanovsky, Richard Millar, Edward Giddings, Leroy Burton, Charles Forbes and Charles Weldon. The initiation was in charge of Walter Hall, and several faculty members were present. The next meeting will be held the twenty-first of this month.

PHI MU VIC PARTY

Phi Mu sorority held a victrola party Saturday evening at Colvin Hall, with seven couples present. Mrs. Sullivan chaperoned the affair. Coffee and doughnuts were served for refreshments.

The Maine co-eds seem to rate with the Bowdoin boys. At least, that is what one would gather from the number present at the Christmas house parties in Brunswick. Among those present were Betty Barrows, A. T. O. house; Helen Osgood at Beta Theta Pi; Hope Clark at Beta Theta Pi; Peg Humphrey at Zeta Psi; Hazel Scully at Chi Psi; Eleanor Grunnell at Chi Psi; Muriel Holmes at Zeta Psi; Dot Sawyer at Alpha Delta Pi, and Evelyn Gleason at Beta Theta Pi.

The Sigma Mu Sigma Psychological Fraternity met on January 11, at which time they worked on details of the dance which is to be held on Friday evening, February 5.

John Kierstead, Tri-Delt of class of '31, has accepted a position as teacher of mathematics at Old Town High School.

Faculty News

Professor J. R. Smyth of the Poultry Department attended a meeting of the Directors of the Maine Poultry Improvement Association held at Augusta December 28 and 29.

Dr. J. H. Waring attended the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and gave particular attention to the sessions of the American Society for Horticulture Science, at New Orleans, Dec. 28, 29, 30.

R. M. Riley recently conducted vegetable gardening meetings for the Extension Service at Ellsworth, Hancock Co.; Kennebec and Ogunquit, York Co.; West Bath, Sagadahoc Co.; Auburn, Androscoggin Co.; Scarborough and Cape Elizabeth, Cumberland Co.; Camden, Knox Co.; and Monroe, Waldo Co.

Professor Charles H. Merchant was in Boston, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 5 and 6, attending a meeting of the Program Committee of the American Institute of Cooperation.

M. H. Guyer spent part of Christmas vacation visiting friends in Boston and Malden, Massachusetts.

Albert D. Nutting, extension forestry specialist, at the University of Maine, talked on "Care of the Pine Woodlot" over Station WLBZ, Bangor, today.

Dr. K. S. Rice delivered a lecture at Portland, January 9, under the auspices of the League of Nursing Education in connection with the Maine State Nursing Convention.

Professor Ellis prepared a paper for the meeting of the Modern Language Association of America with the title of "A Reconstruction of the Literary Work of William Hill Brown." In the absence of Professor Ellis, the paper was presented by Professor Small. Professor Ellis was elected a member of the council of the American literature group of the English section for a two-year period.

Dr. Milton Ellis, in collaboration with a former graduate student, Miss Emily Pendleton, has published a study of the life and works of Sarah Wentworth Morton, an early American writer. It forms a volume of the University of Maine Studies.

In the Library

WINDMILL ON THE DUNES, by Mary Waller.

Story of Michael Chenoweth, native of Cape Cod, who goes to France, studies painting in Paris and practises it on the coast of Brittany. The fine descriptions and character delineations put *Windmill on the Dunes* on a plane a bit different from the usual amusement novel.

SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Willa Cather.

A story of Quebec in the last days of Frontenac's government. Not an historical novel of politics and intrigue but a thoroughly enjoyable and readable story.

FINCH'S FORTUNE, by De La Roche. Third of the Jalna books, including many of the same interesting people. Young Finch comes of age and receives the fortune left him by his grandmother. His manner of spending it makes a fascinating story.

ROYAL HERITAGE, by Pertwee.

A novel of the Graustark type in a very modern setting. Good adventure.

NEW ENGLAND HOLIDAY, by Smart.

Impressions of a group of young men and women of college age, of each other and their surroundings, during a week-end house party.

SUSAN SPRAY, by Sheila Kaye-Smith. The usual English setting of Miss Kaye-Smith's novels; this time with an uneducated but dynamic woman evangelist as the central figure.

MURDER OF STEVEN KESTER, by Ashbrook.

THE MATILDA HUNTER MURDER, by Keeler.

Two exceptionally good mystery stories. The first continuing the activities of Spike Tracy, amateur detective of *The Murder of Cecily Thane*.

Some outstanding articles in the November magazines.

Impending Radio War, by J. Rorty in *Harper's*; Unemployment Insurance, by F. Perkins in *Survey Graphic*; New Morality in the Colleges, by C. Gauss in *Scribner's*; Word to Women, by A. J. Nock in *Atlantic Monthly*; Revival of the Scholar-Gentleman, by M. Eastman in *Scribner's*.

Patronize Our Advertisers

CHURCH NOTICE

Fellowship Church

Sunday, January 17

(Community House, Bennoch St. Charles M. Sharpe, Minister

10:30 Regular Church Service

Sermon theme:

"THE CREATIVE POWER OF THE WORD"

The Young trio of the University will furnish the music for this service.

7 to 9 P.M. Meeting of the Abenakis at the Manse. Captain Loren P. Stewart will give a talk on "ALASKA." All students are invited.

Methodist Episcopal Church

The Student Forum of the Wesley Foundation will have as its speaker Mr. Nelson of Bucksport. Mr. Nelson is a member of the faculty of the East Maine Conference Seminary, having returned from China this past summer. He takes as his subject "China Today." The Forum begins at 7:30 and is preceded by the Fellowship Hour and Luncheon at 6:30. The speaker next week is Professor Moreland.

At the morning service at 10:30 the sermon subject will be "Something More in the Church" or "The Future of Protestantism," Mr. Berlew preaching. This will also be the occasion of the New Year's Ingathering of members.

Not only old Mother Nature fooled the weather prophets this year, but Dan Cupid as well. He has returned to the campus with all his spring skill, and several arrow have already hit their mark. Mary Bean, Inez Colcord, Margaret Davis, Margaret Denton, Marion Hughes, Donna Kendall, and Evelyn Poland seem to have been within his range.

According to latest reports there will be no meeting of the Board of Trustees this month. Reasons for the cancellation of this month's scheduled meeting were not disclosed at the time the *Campus* went to press.

Next Tuesday night at 7:30 there will be four one-act plays presented in the Little Theatre, 275 Arts.

The plays are: *O*, directed by Stanley Protas; *Modesty*, directed by Thelma Gibbs; *Lady Fingers*, directed by Ernestine Merrill; and *After the Honeymoon*, directed by Eleanor Meacham.

Wednesday night there will be two plays from the Play Production Group. They will be *The China Pig*, and *The Third Angle*.

The third play to be presented that evening will be *The Third Man*, directed by John Barry.

BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT

Any intelligent person may earn money corresponding for newspapers; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock, Room 575, Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

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DUKE UNIVERSITY

School of Medicine

Durham, N. C.

Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932 should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

THREE INTRAMURAL GAMES PLAYED LAST NIGHT

The sores for intramural basketball games played last night are as follows: Delta Tau Tau Delta, 37—Phi Gamma Delta, 16; Lambda Chi Alpha, 23—Sigma Chi, 21; Phi Kappa Sigma, 28—Sigma Phi Sigma, 6.

Trip Through Africa Depicted with Slides by Author-Explorer

(Continued from Page One)

men had had for a long time.

In concluding, Captain von Hoffman said that Rhodesia is the most beautiful part of South Africa. Victoria Falls on the Zambesi River is numbered among the beauty spots of the world, rivalling Niagara.

Clarine M. Coffin was recently awarded the Frank E. Kidder Scholarship by decision of the President and faculty for excellence in scholarship during the junior year. Her average finals rank was 3.9 for 1930-31.

150 Kill Selves to Rush to Heaven

(Pictured by Voodoo)

up a point in regard to the use of drums in conveying messages of the natives. It seems that the idea that the natives can send an actual message is purely one of "movie" creation. The African can't speak by means of drums because he has no written language. The best he can do is in a general way to convey a warning.

LEVINSON REVIEWS BOOKS FOR TWO MAGAZINES

Dr. Ronald B. Levinson, head of the department of philosophy of the University of Maine, had a review in The New Republic for the issue of October 28, and another review in The Christian Century for the issue of December 9.

The review in the New Republic was for the book, *Medieval Latin Lyrics*, by Philip S. Allen, which was published by the University of Chicago Press. The review in the Christian Century was on the book, *Lucian, Plato, and Greek Morals*, by John Jay Chapman, which was published by Houghton Mifflin Company.

Prizes To Be Awarded for Essay on Goethe

(Continued from Page One)

must be submitted to the headquarters of the Foundation in Philadelphia not later than September 15, 1932, and are limited to 5000 words. A number of prominent professors of German at some of the leading American colleges and universities have agreed to serve as judges. Further information on this contest may be obtained at the *Campus* office.

Strand Theatre

Cut out and hang up

Thurs., Jan. 14

Paramount presents

"THE CHEAT"

Fri., Jan. 15

"THE SIN OF MADEIRA"

CLAUDET

With Helen Hayes, in a remarkable and gripping human story. Positively OUTSTANDING.

Sat., Jan. 16

At 10 A.M. one showing only of "SIMBA" the story of wild animal life of central Africa also scenes among the pygmy people, by Martin Johnson.

Afternoon and Evening our regular program

"OVER THE HILL"

Starring James Dunn and Sally Eilers

A picture for everybody. OUTSTANDING

Mon., Jan. 18

"LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE"

With Sylvia Sydney and all star cast

Tues., Jan. 19

Paramount Presents

"THE FALSE MADONNA"

With Kay Francis, William Boyd and Conway Tearle

Wed., Jan. 20

Paramount Presents

"HUSBAND'S HOLIDAY"

With Clive Brook, Charles Ruggles, Vivienne Osborne and other well known screen and stage stars. From the stage play "THE MARRIAGE BED"

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But the telephone conversation must not freeze

A sudden cold snap might seriously interfere with long distance telephone service were it not for the studies made by Bell System engineers.

They found that temperature variations within 24 hours may make a ten-thousandfold difference in the amount of electrical energy transmitted over a New York-Chicago cable circuit! On such long circuits initial energy

is normally maintained by repeaters or amplifiers, installed at regular intervals. So the engineers devised a regulator—operated by weather conditions—which automatically controls these repeaters, keeping current always at exactly the right strength for proper voice transmission.

This example is typical of the interesting problems that go to make up telephone work.

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

Relay Outlook for Coming Meet Good

Chase, Wendell, and McKiniry Hard Pressed for Team Positions by Men of Varsity and Ex-Fresh

Candidates for the Varsity Relay team are working out daily under the watchful eye of Coach Jenkins in preparation for the Knights of Columbus Relay Games, which will be held at Boston on January 30. In last year's games, Maine nosed out M.I.T. in a nip and tuck affair, which was one of the outstanding races of the meet.

With the return of the three regular members of last year's team, co-captains Wendell and Chase, and McKiniry, to the fold, the Pale Blue is expected to be represented by a formidable relay quartet on the track this season. However, this trio of runners will be hard pressed for positions by several of last year's varsity men. Moulton, who developed gradually last year and came up fast towards the end, should be one of the leading contenders for a position. Other veteran runners who are training daily are Scott, Sullivan, Timberlake, and McBrady. Bob Pendleton has as yet not reported on account of stomach trouble, but he is expected to be out soon and will be in the thick of the fight for a position. From last year's freshman team, Corbett, Hildreth, and O'Connell are pressing their more experienced rivals hard and as all three are earnest workers, they should be among the leaders when the final team is selected.

Time trials are to be held both this week and next, and as a result of these, Coach Jenkins intends to choose the runners who will wear the colors of Maine at the coming meet in Boston.

CO-ED BASKET TOSSERS WORKING OUT DAILY

Girls' basketball is in full swing again since the Christmas recess. Miss Lengyel and Miss Rogers are working with the teams in preparation for the class games which will begin the week following finals, and there appears to be every reason to expect keen competition and some exciting games.

TOM HERSEY ELECTED FOOTBALL MANAGER

Results of the election of managers and assistant managers in football and cross country have been released. The elections were held Dec. 9 in conjunction with the regular class voting. Following are the men who were elected for the 1932 season:

Football manager, T. M. Hersey; assistant manager, W. A. White and P. J. McDonnell; cross country manager, F. R. Black; assistant managers, W. L. Palmer, and E. W. Randall.

Men who received their training in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Farm Management at this institution are making good records in other institutions.

Harlen Emery '26, received his Master's degree in Agricultural Economics at Oregon State College in 1930. He is now doing advanced work with the Gannett Foundation of Agricultural Economics at the University of California.

Ardron Lewis '28 is now with the Department of Agricultural Economics and

Freshman Court Team Swamps Crosby, 39-10

Displaying a fast passing attack and an excellent defense, a well drilled Maine freshman basketball team crushed Crosby High School in their opening game of the season at the Indoor Gymnasium last Friday night by the score of 39-10.

In the first quarter the frosh showed their superiority by amassing a total of 11 points to their opponents' 4 with Kilgor leading the attack by tossing in four pretty baskets. Then Coach Kenyon inserted a combination of Cobb, Simons, MacBride and Anderson with Goodwin still in as center. This outfit worked smoothly and swept Crosby off their feet with an excellent brand of basketball. Simons provided the high lights when he sunk three long shots. The frosh led at the half 25-5.

The second half was simply a repetition of the previous one with Coach Kenyon making frequent substitutions. In this half Anderson and MacBride popped in some neat baskets and teamed up well. Cobb turned in a well played game at guard and with Simons presented a formidable defense.

MAINE (39)				
	G.	F.	Pts.	
Crandall, lf	0	1	1	
Anderson, lf	3	0	6	
Fawell, lf	0	0	0	
Sadler, lf	0	0	0	
Kilgor, rf	4	0	8	
MacBride, rf	3	0	6	
Myers, rf	1	0	2	
Rawding, rf	1	0	2	
Goodwin, c	3	0	6	
Ryan, c	0	0	0	
Wishart, c	0	0	0	
Henderson, lg	1	0	2	
Simons, lg	3	0	6	
Corrigan, lg	0	0	0	
Zeitman, lg	0	0	0	
Hoyt, rg	0	0	0	
Cobb, rg	0	0	0	
Favor, rg	0	0	0	
	19	1	39	

CROSBY HIGH (10)				
	G.	F.	Pts.	
Horne, rf	2	0	4	
Littlebee, rf	0	1	1	
McKeen, rf	0	0	0	
Clark, lf	1	0	2	
French, lf	0	1	1	
Maisel, lf	0	0	0	
Hichborn, c	0	0	0	
Reed, c	0	0	0	
Trundy, rg	0	0	0	
Dodge, rg	0	0	0	
Jackson, rg	0	0	0	
Larrabee, lg	0	0	0	
Staples, lg	0	0	0	
Whitney, lg	1	0	2	
	4	2	10	

Referee: Pike, U. of M. Time: 4-8-5.
Scorer: Ives.

PRISM NOTICES

All individual Junior pictures must be turned in no later than Jan. 23. This is imperative in order to insure the publication of the book on time.

Lists of activities of seniors are to be placed in Alumni Hall mail box before Jan. 23. Activities will be published as of last year if lists are not received on time.

MAINE SNOWBIRDS PLACE IN MEET AT LAKE PLACID

The University of Maine was represented at the Lake Placid Winter Sports Meet by a team composed of Leif Sorensen, manager, Donald Green, Winston Robbins, and Harry Booth.

Sorensen was entered in all ski events. In the ski-jump, he scored sixth place out of twenty-five jumpers. Donald Green, last year state champion in long distance skiing, entered all ski events except the jump, and took seventh place out of twenty-three entrants. Winston Robbins was entered in the long distance snowshoe event and succeeded in taking third place out of twenty-one men. Booth was also entered in the long distance snowshoe event, in which he held the lead for some distance when he was taken with cramps, and finished in seventh place. In this event, Booth finished fourth last year.

BILL DALEY PASSES HOOP EXAM

Announcement has recently been made that William Daley, graduate of the University in 1930, has successfully passed the examinations of the Western Maine District of Basketball Officials. Daley, formerly a resident of Bangor, is now living in Portland. Only twelve of the forty candidates who took these examinations were successful.

While at Maine, Daley was prominent in athletics, and was president of his class during his senior year. He played quarterback on the football team, and during his sophomore and junior years won the intramural heavyweight boxing title of the University. As coach of this sport during his final year he developed some of the finest boxers ever to take part in a Maine tournament.

Professor R. G. Wood spent a few days on research at the Maine Historical Society in Portland.

Prep School Hoop Tourney Will Be Played Here Again

After a lapse of three years, the annual Maine Preparatory School Basketball Championship Tournament will again take place at the University of Maine.

All the leading preparatory schools have been approached, and it has been decided that the four strongest teams in the State will be selected to participate in the tournament by a committee. The chosen four teams will all play on Friday evening, March 18th, and on the following night the two winners will play off for the championship.

On the same night, March 19, the winner of the Bates High School Tournament will meet the victor of the Maine High School Tournament here, in order to decide the high school championship of the State. The prep schools from which the selections will be made are: Hebron Academy, E.M.C.S., Bridgton Academy, Coburn Classical, Higgins, Kents Hill, and M.C.I.

It is expected that if wrestling be accepted as an intramural sport, the finals of the wrestling tournament will also be held on March 19.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDING

(Including games of January 12)

LEAGUE A			
	Won	Lost	
Phi Eta Kappa	1	0	
Dorm B	1	0	
Alpha Tau Omega	1	0	
Beta Kappa	0	1	
Sigma Nu	0	1	
Tau Epsilon Phi	0	1	
LEAGUE B			
	Won	Lost	
Beta Theta Pi	1	0	
Phi Mu Delta	1	0	
Dorm A	1	0	
Kappa Sigma	0	1	
Oak Hall	0	1	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	1	

TRACK SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The indoor track schedule for this winter promises plenty of interest to track enthusiasts. This year Maine meets Dartmouth in the gym as a climax to the indoor season. This meet is arranged for March twelfth on the evening of the basketball tournament.

The Frosh meet Hebron, Bridgton, and a team made up from the schools in Bangor, Brewer, and Old Town or else Cony High, as part of their schedule.

The complete schedule follows:

FRESHMEN (All meets at Orono)		
Jan. 23	Team from Brewer, Bangor, and Old Town or team from Cony	
Feb. 20	Bridgton	
Feb. 27	Intramural	
Mar. 5	Hebron	
VARSITY		
Jan. 30	K. of C. at Boston	
Feb. 13	B.A.A. at Boston	
Feb. 27	Intramural	
Mar. 5	Dual meet with Bates at Lewiston	
Mar. 12	Dartmouth at Orono	

PROF. PISTON WRITES METEOROLOGY TEXT

P. Blakiston's Son and Company, of Philadelphia, have just published a new elementary text on meteorology by Professor Donald S. Piston of the Department of Physics.

In choosing the material for the book, the author has tried to keep in mind the desirability of giving the student an insight into the physical processes and laws underlying the many different phenomena of weather and climate, rather than placing before him a collection of apparently unrelated facts. The first part of the book is devoted to explanations of those physical principles essential to the study of meteorology, and in the later chapters various meteorological phenomena are discussed in the light of these principles, bearing in mind, however, that many natural phenomena are so complicated that they have no adequate simple explanation. Throughout the book, advantage is taken of the latest researches so that the whole subject is brought up to date.



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At any office of this bank you will find complete facilities for handling your

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	Searsport	Orono

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"I have always used LUCKIES—as far as I am concerned there are no better cigarettes—congratulations also on your improved Cellophane wrapper with that little tab that opens your package so easily."

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Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

The Campus Will Be
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Week as Usual

Vol. XXXIII

ORONO, MAINE, JANU Library

No. 12

HOVEY SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS ANNOUNCED BY PRES. BOARDMAN

Kent Bradbury, Hollis Leland, and
Malcolm Long Are First To
Get New Scholarships

President H. S. Boardman of the University of Maine, has announced the appointment of the three students in the College of Technology who will receive the Hovey Memorial Scholarships for the year 1931-32.

The awards are made to Kent F. Bradbury, '34, Hollis L. Leland, '33, and Malcolm G. Long, '32. Each award is worth approximately \$150. These scholarships were made possible by the endowment fund recently announced by the President, which was established by Stone and Webster Corporation of Boston.

The committee that makes the nominations to the President is composed of Dean Paul Cloke of the College of Technology, and the six department heads of that College. Seven men were considered for the awards this year. Those who made a good showing in addition to the winners of the scholarships were: John Pollock, C. D. Brown, Girdle J. Swett, Jr., and Donald E. Pressey.

The three winners are the first to benefit by the bequest, since President Boardman did not announce the setting up of this fund until after the opening of the present school year.

WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAM LOSES FIRST ARGUMENT

The women's debating team on Monday evening lost by an unanimous decision their annual debate with Bates at Lewiston. Bates upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that Congress enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry." Ruth Walenta and Eva Disbee were the Maine speakers and their opponents were Edith Leach and

SMITH, TRICKEY, BROWN AWARDED MAINE SEALS

The Maine seal, highest athletic honor which can be earned by women at Maine, was awarded to three girls just before vacation. This honor has been earned this year by "Marnie" Smith, "Kay" Trickey, and "Polly" Brown. It is in the form of a round blue Maine seal which is worn on a navy blue jacket and signifies exceptional athletic ability.

Freshman Gets Severe Burn from Phosphorus

William Otis Injured As
He Picks Up Package
From Desk

RUSHED TO BANGOR HOSPITAL

Practical Joker Is Supposed Cause
Of Accident. Otis Is Now
Attending Classes

William Otis, '34, suffered a painful injury to his right hand last Wednesday night when he picked up a package of phosphorus from his desk in the first floor of Hannibal Hall. The heat of his hand ignited the chemical which burned nearly to the bone. He was rushed to Orono where he received medical attention, and was then taken to the Eastern Maine General Hospital where he remained until Saturday. A rumor to the effect that amputation of the hand would be necessary proved groundless, and Otis is now back at school.

The phosphorus is alleged to have been left on Otis' desk after being brought from the chemistry laboratory by a practical joker, who planned to use it in the manufacture of miniature smoke screens for the enjoyment of other men in the dormitory.

Otis was alone in his room at the time

M.O.C. Has Flourished For Nearly Ten Years

By PHILIP PENDELL

Although the Athletic Board has taken winter sports under its control as a regular University sport, the Maine Outing Club, which for several years has sponsored it, will continue to function as usual this winter. The first meeting will probably take place on January 13. After that, meetings will be held bi-weekly during the winter season.

The Maine Outing Club was formed in 1923, with the primary aim of promoting outdoor hiking, skiing, snowshoeing, and winter sports in general. About thirty-five to forty members joined up, in time, and the club flourished for several seasons. A cabin was built at Chemo Lake and a canoe bought for summer use. After a certain number of miles and time spent in day-hikes, overnight hikes, etc., both men and women members received the club insignia and certificate, the awarding being made on a systematic point basis. The club sponsored a carnival ball each year, the ball usually taking place directly after the last meet of the season. These functions are still maintained in the organization.

In 1927 the Outing Club took over control of winter sports from the Intramural Athletic Association. Soon after, the club sent teams to the Rumford carnival and the State meet at Bates. In 1929, besides having men at the Rumford and Bates meets, a few men were sent to the large intercollegiate contests at Lake Placid, New York. Maine took two places there that year, a third in the Eastern Amateur Association meet and a fourth in the cross

country ski run. This was against some of the fastest competition in the country, practically all of the large colleges being represented. Last year was the most successful year of the Outing Club. The club was given control of winter sports as a regular minor sport, letters being awarded on the same basis as were the club insignias. A team went to Lake Placid again. This time one of the Maine representatives, Leif Sorenson, took third place in the ski-jumping event. The jump on which he competed had produced jumps of 175 feet or more. At Bates, Maine won the State meet by an overwhelming score for the first time since 1923, finally putting winter sports back on its own again at Maine.

This year, the officers of the Outing Club, realizing the importance of the growing sport, asked the Athletic Board to accept it as a varsity minor sport. It was accepted and made a University sport. Several meets are planned for the '32 season, one of them being a trip to Lake Placid where the Olympic winter sports are being held in February.

The Outing Club will continue as an active organization. The usual hikes will be held and all efforts put forth to arouse interest in this healthy winter pastime. Everyone interested is welcomed as the club wishes a large enrollment for the coming winter. The officers of the club who will be active this season are: President, Leif Sorenson; Vice-President, Rebecca Spencer; Secretary, Eloise Lull; Treasurer, Lawrence Adkins.

WEARING OF BLOCK "M's" FROWNED ON BY SENATE

Armistice Day Will Not Be Observed as Holiday Next Year, Says Fraternity Vote

A short meeting of the Student Senate was held in Rogers Hall Tuesday evening. Reports were heard from the

VODVIL NIGHT PRIZES WON BY S. A. E. AND TRI-DELTA

Both Winners Give Dramatic Presentations in Novel Form. Kappa Sig and Maples Get Seconds

As a result of the M.C.A. Vodvil Night last Friday evening in Alumni Hall, the Tri Deltas and the S.A.E.'s have each add-

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR FRESHMEN

Freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences may register in 100 Arts and Sciences Building as follows:

Thursday, January 28—10-12 a.m.
Friday, January 29—1:30-4 p.m.
Monday, February 1—10-12 a.m.
Tuesday, February 2—10-12 a.m.
Wednesday, February 3—1:30-4 p.m.
Thursday, February 4—1:30-4 p.m.

Noted Englishman To Be Assembly Speaker

C. Douglas Booth Will
Discuss European
Situation

IS TRAVELER, LECTURER, AUTHOR

Assembly Takes Place of Regular
Monday Chapel Which Was
Postponed This Week

C. Douglas Booth, Esq., a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, London, will be the speaker at Assembly tomorrow. Mr. Booth is a traveler, publicist, lecturer on political subjects, and particularly an authority on Balkan affairs. He has spent some time in study at the Academy of International Law at the Hague. His articles on "The Political Situation in Southeastern Europe" and "Italy's Aegean Possessions" and on World Peace are well known in America.

Mr. Booth was born in Canada and was educated at St. Andrews College, Toronto, and at Loyola University. During the war he held the rank of Major in the British Army. More recently he has spent seven years in studying Mediterranean and Balkan problems, and has resided or travelled in Morocco, Egypt, Rhodes, Patmos, Athens and Belgrade. His experience includes considerable speaking for the National Liberal Party of England and several extensive tours of the

FRESHMEN TO GIVE JUNIORS REAL WORK- OUT ON CINDER PATH

Forecast for Saturday's Track Meet
Gives Juniors Slight Edge Over
Confident Yearling Team

What promises to be one of the most thrilling and closest interclass track meets held here in a long time, will take place Saturday afternoon when the freshmen race against the juniors. As a result of their victory over the sophomores, the first year men are bubbling over with confidence and expect to take the juniors into camp.

However, the frosh are a little too optimistic, because their opponents will be represented by several varsity letter men and others who have had considerable experience. The general consensus of opinion is that the outcome of the meet is very doubtful and that there is due to be some excellent racing. All field and weight events will take place Friday noon and the track events are scheduled for the next day at 2:00 P.M.

In the dashes the leading juniors will be "Mel" Means, Johnny Wilson, and Moulton. However, this trio will find a hard man to beat in Morgan. Hall and Mullaney are also fast runners who will aid the frosh cause.

The 440 seems to give a slight edge to the juniors with McKiniry and Pendleton running. Cole and McGinley will furnish the opposition.

(Continued on Page Four)

STANLEY AND BERG GET EDITORSHIPS ON CAMPUS

The editorial staff of *The Maine Campus* has made several changes in the editors' department and in the list of star reporters, regular reporters, and cub reporters. Due to the vacancies caused by the withdrawal of two department editors

The Maine Campus

Special Insert

Vol. XXXIII

ORONO, MAINE, JANUARY 14, 1932

No. 11

Wooden Engineers Mix Beard Growing, Bridge, Dyeing with Camp Life

TWO GRADUATES ACHIEVE DISTINCTION IN POLITICS

Two University of Maine alumni have made notable achievements in the field of politics recently. J. G. Wallace '06 has been appointed new city manager of the City of Bangor, and William N. Rogers '16, Law School, was elected representative to Congress from New Hampshire.

Mr. Wallace, who began his new duties as manager of the City of Bangor on January 1, was a member of Beta Theta Pi while attending the University, and graduated in the class of 1906.

William N. Rogers, democrat, a graduate of the University Law School in 1916, was elected to Congress from the first New Hampshire district, thus upsetting a normally Republican stronghold for the first time in a decade. While a senior at the university, Mr. Rogers coached the Bangor High football squad. Previous to his entrance into the Law School, he was a student at Dartmouth, being a star athlete during his stay there. He was elected to the House in 1922, is 40 years old, married, and has two daughters. He is a member of the law firm, Rogers, Woodsworth, Sullivan and Demand, with offices in the New Hampshire Savings Bank Building in Concord.



One of the cabins in which Maine's senior foresters are living at their camp in Princeton

By ELIZABETH MYERS

Hasn't thou heard of the twenty-four University of Maine students who, bored with the equanimity of our fair campus, packed their duffel bags, and hied to the great tall timbers where men are men and women are minus?

There they invaded the newly erected mansions, The Hotel, The Bronx, and The Ritz. Registered in the Ritz are the supposedly "Four Hundred," "Abbie" Abbott, "LC" Poole, "Wazer" Branton, "Stewie" Stewart, "Pit" Randall, "Nick" Carter, "Patty" Runnaza, and "Stinky" Davis. In the Bronx are the elite, "Roy" McCray, Merle Hillborn, "Zammit" Hawes, "Don" Wilson, "Dreaner" Hutchinson, "Brain" Gross, "Stan" Peace, and "Bill" Dunlap. The Hotel houses the lums, "Ray" Smith, "Katie" Sullivan, "Stan" Cole, Dave Hanaburg, "Ken" van, "Eddy" Walker, "Red Hot" Rand, and Tom Russell. In another camp is Professor Ashman, "Wilky" Wilkins from the state forestry department, and "Chick" Trask, the big ball thrower and mousehunter from the Hudson Bay District, who put fifteen bullets in a mouse and then killed him with an ax.

Professor Ashman was invited along to take care of the younger children, Runnaza, Davis, and Dunlap. Poor little baby-faced "Ritzy"—he has tried so hard to raise a moustache. It is rumored he even used hair tonic. Davis has managed to get a football moustache (eleven hairs on each side of the face). We wonder if they are false. Less sympathetically and gratefully congratulations to Bill. He almost has a Van Dyke. Maybe smoochy Pittsburg is to blame for that. To "Abbie" Abbott goes first prize for having the longest beard and honorable mention to "Roy" McCray for the darkest. Maybe with the aid of powder they could get jobs posing as Santa Clauses in Freece's.

For some unknown reason Merle Hillborn and "Stewie" Stewart keep shaved. Maybe their wives have something to say about that. "Katie" Sullivan got one up on the Harvard hair cuts by having all his hair shaved off. Three cheers for "Katie" for creating a style which is practical as well as beautiful.

Camp life is not just raising beards. At five-thirty A.M. the fires must be built. That dreadful disease, sleepiness, has so conquered Don Wilson that as yet he has not stretched his limbs for this worthy cause. At six the cookery yields breakfast. One mad dash is made for the mess hall. Always there is one strange, "Bill" Dunlap. Perhaps he needs the extra five minutes to even up the Van Dyke.

After a very light breakfast consisting of meat, potatoes, the fixings and pie, the boys take sandwiches and pickles and begin the crushing which does not end until four P.M. Two fellows are left in the camps to gather firewood, clean the camps, and to distribute the mail. Dinner is served at five. The fellows of the Ritz dress for this—they wear ties. In the same building with the mess hall is the recreation room, in which there is a radio. During dinner they are entertained by the latest dance music from Bangor. The chief evening sports are checkers, gambling on the punch board, bridge, and other card games. They have a set of dominoes, but as yet this game has not been perfected. Don Wilson is the champion checker player and Dave Hanaburg is the notorious gambler. Two Kappa Sigans, Hutchinson and Peace, one Pittsburg, Gam, Wilson, and one independent, Dunlap, are contesting in bridge. Emily Post has nothing on them in regard to bridge etiquette. A visit with them might give her some ideas for a new book. From eight to eight fifteen the Bronx dwellers

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Students electing Hy 22 (Current World Problems) are expected to bring \$2.25 to the first meeting of the class.

E. F. Dow

- All Maine Women
SUNDAY
Alpha Gamma Rho
Heck Club
Alpha Zeta
Skulls
Alpha Tau Omega
Kappa Sigma
Sophomore Owls
Electrical Club
Phi Kappa
Beta Kappa
Delta Tau Delta

have organized what they call the Science Seminar. They wish to invite all faculty members who are interested in any branch of science to attend the meetings and take part in the discussions. There will be no dues and no fixed membership.

The program for next semester will be a series of talks by various faculty members telling in a general way those advances in their field that the rest should know.

The lunches are good and the prices reasonable. Come on over and try us out.

hour later, however, before the girls ceased their nervous talking and the general commotion was ended. Upon inquiry, the next morning, the Lambda Chi boys could find no clues as to the reason for something that sounded not unlike a gangsters' war. Nor could they understand why the law breakers had chosen Mt. Vernon as the scene of their shooting party. The ground was bloodless and vacant of any bits of clothing, the only thing found being few empty cartridges. The event is still a mystery.

members of Lambda Chi were awakened by a great tumult and uproar near Mt. Vernon. Cries of "get him Slim" and "there he goes, plug him!" were intermingled with shots and meaningless scuffles. After a minute more of confusion, someone shouted, "Where is he, Bill?" and the reply came in an excited feminine voice from one of the upper windows of the dorm, "He's up here!"

The sound of a girl's voice seemed to indicate that the job was over, for after a moment, there was not a sign of the

Well, little 1934 made the grade. That is to say, he was honored by a personally presented picture of Lina.
Those who were witnesses at Lina Basquette's last performance at the Opera House last week saw Chick Marson flush a delicate crimson, stammer a little, and stifle a shy cough as he received over the footlights the vivid beauty's picture.
Such ardent attention as the Maine boys rendered Lina could only have been surpassed by the ardor of the old Romans for Cleo. Yet, Chick conducted himself

quite gracefully when his bluff was called. He survived much ragging, such as being called "little 1934" and a "scrub". (By the way, what is a scrub, a little prairie flower?)

Chick must be congratulated, for some wistful appeal in his face made him stand out from the others. He alone was honored. And you should have seen the picture make the rounds.

Probably we shall soon hear that Chick has left the University for a warmer climate.

Relay Outlook for Coming Meet Good

Chase, Wendell, and McKiniry Hard Pressed for Team Positions by Men of Varsity and Ex-Fresh

Candidates for the Varsity Relay team are working out daily under the watchful eye of Coach Jenkins in preparation for the Knights of Columbus Relay Games, which will be held at Boston on January 30. In last year's games, Maine nosed out M.I.T. in a nip and tuck affair, which was one of the outstanding races of the meet.

With the return of the three regular members of last year's team, co-captains Chase, Wendell, and McKiniry, to the fold, the Pale Blue is expected to be represented by a formidable relay quartet on the track this season. However, this trio of runners will be hard pressed for positions by several of last year's varsity men. Moulton, who developed gradually last year and came up fast towards the end, should be one of the leading contenders for a position. Other veteran runners who are training daily are Scott, Sullivan, Timberlake, and McBrady. Bob Pendleton has as yet not reported on account of stomach trouble, but he is expected to be out soon and will be in the thick of the fight for a position. From last year's freshman team, Corbett, Hildreth, and O'Connell are pressing their more experienced rivals hard and as all three are earnest workers, they should be among the leaders when the final team is selected.

Time trials are to be held both this week and next, and as a result of these, Coach Jenkins intends to choose the runners who will wear the colors of Maine at the coming meet in Boston.

CO-ED BASKET TOSSERS WORKING OUT DAILY

Girls' basketball is in full swing again since the Christmas recess. Miss Lengyel and Miss Rogers are working with the teams in preparation for the class games which will begin the week following finals, and there appears to be every reason to expect keen competition and some exciting games.

TOM HERSEY ELECTED FOOTBALL MANAGER

Results of the election of managers and assistant managers in football and cross country have been released. The elections

Freshman Court Team Swamps Crosby, 39-10

Displaying a fast passing attack and an excellent defense, a well drilled Maine freshman basketball team crushed Crosby High School in their opening game of the season at the Indoor Gymnasium last Friday night by the score of 39-10.

In the first quarter the frosh showed their superiority by amassing a total of 11 points to their opponents' 4 with Kilgor leading the attack by tossing in four pretty baskets. Then Coach Kenyon inserted a combination of Cobb, Simons, MacBride and Anderson with Goodwin still in as center. This outfit worked smoothly and swept Crosby off their feet with an excellent brand of basketball. Simons provided the high lights when he sunk three long shots. The frosh led at the half 25-5.

The second half was simply a repetition of the previous one with Coach Kenyon making frequent substitutions. In this half Anderson and MacBride popped in some neat baskets and teamed up well. Cobb turned in a well played game at guard and with Simons presented a formidable defense.

MAINE (39)			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Crandall, lf	0	1	1
Anderson, lf	3	0	6
Fawell, lf	0	0	0
Sadler, lf	0	0	0
Kilgor, rf	4	0	8
MacBride, rf	3	0	6
Myers, rf	1	0	2
Rawding, rf	1	0	2
Goodwin, c	3	0	6
Ryan, c	0	0	0
Wishart, c	0	0	0
Henderson, lg	1	0	2
Simons, lg	3	0	6
Corrigan, lg	0	0	0
Zeitman, lg	0	0	0
Hoyt, rg	0	0	0
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	G.	F.	Pts.
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Maisel, lf	0	0	0
Hichborn, c	0	0	0
Reed, c	0	0	0
Trundy, rg	0	0	0
Dodge, rg	0	0	0

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Professor R. G. Wood spent a few days on research at the Maine Historical Society in Portland.

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(Including games of January 12)

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Dorm B		1	0
Alpha Tau Omega		1	0
Beta Kappa		0	1
Sigma Nu		0	1
Tau Epsilon Phi		0	1
LEAGUE B		Won	Lost
Beta Theta Pi		1	0
Phi Mu Delta		1	0
Dorm A		1	0
Kappa Sigma		0	1
Oak Hall		0	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon		0	1

TRACK SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The indoor track schedule for this winter promises plenty of interest to track enthusiasts. This year Maine meets Dartmouth in the gym as a climax to the indoor season. This meet is arranged for March twelfth on the evening of the basketball tournament.

The Frosh meet Hebron, Bridgton, and a team made up from the schools in Bangor, Brewer, and Old Town or else Cony High, as part of their schedule.

The complete schedule follows:

FRESHMEN (All meets at Orono)	
Jan. 23	Team from Brewer, Bangor, and Old Town or team from Cony
Feb. 20	Bridgton
Feb. 27	Intramural
Mar. 5	Hebron
VARSITY	
Jan. 30	K. of C. at Boston
Feb. 13	B.A.A. at Boston
Feb. 27	Intramural
Mar. 5	Dual meet with Bates at Lewiston
Mar. 12	Dartmouth at Orono

PROF. PISTON WRITES METEOROLOGY TEXT

P. Blakiston's Son and Company, of Philadelphia, have just published a new elementary text on meteorology by Professor Donald S. Piston of the Department of Physics.

In choosing the material for the book, the author has tried to keep in mind the desirability of giving the student an insight into the physical processes and laws underlying the many different phenomena of weather and climate, rather than placing before him a collection of apparently unrelated facts. The first part of the book is devoted to explanations of those physical principles essential to the study of meteorology, and in the later chapters various meteorological phenomena are discussed in the light of these principles, bearing in mind, however, that many natural phenomena are so complicated that they have no adequate simple explanation. Throughout the book, advantage is taken of the latest researches so that the whole subject is brought up to date.



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Fall Semester 1931, Jan. 27, Feb. 5—SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

Time of Exercise	Mon. 1	Mon. 2	Mon. 3	Mon. 4	Mon. 5	Mon. 6	Mon. 7	Mon. 8
Time of Examination	Mon. Feb. 1 8:00	Mon. Feb. 1 8:00	Fri. Jan. 29 8:00	Fri. Jan. 29 8:00	Fri. Feb. 5 8:00	Fri. Jan. 29 1:30	Wed. Feb. 3 1:30	Wed. Feb. 3 1:30
Time of Exercise	Tues. 1	Tues. 2	Tues. 3	Tues. 4	Tues. 5	Tues. 6	Tues. 7	Tues. 8
Time of Examination	Tues. Feb. 2 1:30	Tues. Feb. 2 8:00	Sat. Jan. 30 8:00	Sat. Jan. 30 1:30	Thurs. Feb. 4 1:30	Thurs. Feb. 5 1:30	Thurs. Feb. 5 1:30	Thurs. Feb. 5 1:30
Time of Exercise	Wed. 1	Wed. 2	Wed. 3	Wed. 4	Wed. 5	Wed. 6	Wed. 7	Wed. 8
Time of Examination	Wed. Feb. 1 8:00	Wed. Feb. 1 8:00	Wed. Feb. 1 8:00	Wed. Feb. 1 8:00	Wed. Feb. 1 8:00	Wed. Feb. 1 8:00	Wed. Feb. 1 8:00	Wed. Feb. 1 8:00
Time of Exercise	Thurs. 1	Thurs. 2	Thurs. 3	Thurs. 4	Thurs. 5	Thurs. 6	Thurs. 7	Thurs. 8
Time of Examination	Thurs. Jan. 30 8:00	Thurs. Jan. 30 8:00	Thurs. Jan. 30 8:00	Thurs. Jan. 30 8:00	Thurs. Jan. 30 8:00	Thurs. Jan. 30 8:00	Thurs. Jan. 30 8:00	Thurs. Jan. 30 8:00
Time of Exercise	Fri. 1	Fri. 2	Fri. 3	Fri. 4	Fri. 5	Fri. 6	Fri. 7	Fri. 8
Time of Examination	Fri. Jan. 30 1:30	Fri. Jan. 30 1:30	Fri. Jan. 30 1:30	Fri. Jan. 30 1:30	Fri. Jan. 30 1:30	Fri. Jan. 30 1:30	Fri. Jan. 30 1:30	Fri. Jan. 30 1:30
Time of Exercise	Sat. 1	Sat. 2	Sat. 3	Sat. 4	Sat. 5	Sat. 6	Sat. 7	Sat. 8
Time of Examination	Sat. Jan. 30 8:00	Sat. Jan. 30 8:00	Sat. Jan. 30 8:00	Sat. Jan. 30 8:00	Sat. Jan. 30 8:00	Sat. Jan. 30 8:00	Sat. Jan. 30 8:00	Sat. Jan. 30 8:00

Please report conflicts to the Registrar at once.

NOTE: By the time of Exercise is meant the time of the first exercise of the week in any given course. For example: If a course is given Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the third period, it is said to be given Monday the third period. By referring to Monday, third period, in the schedule, it will be seen that the examination falls upon Friday, Jan. 29 at 8:00.

Any instructor is allowed to continue an examination three or four hours.

Note the following changes from the above:

As 11	Pract. Astronomy	Thurs.	Feb. 4	at 1:30	204 Aubert
Ce 35	Hydraulics	Mon.	Feb. 1	1:30	14 Wingate
Ch 1 & 5	Gen. Chemistry	Mon.	Feb. 1	1:30	305 Aubert
Ed 65	Educational Measurements	Mon.	Feb. 25	1:30	33 Winslow
Ed 61	School Administration	Thurs.	Jan. 28	8:00	25 Fernald
Ee 1	El. of Elec. Eng.	Fri.	Jan. 29	8:00	204 Aubert
Ee 13	Electrical Testing	Sat.	Jan. 30	8:00	17 Wingate
Ee 15	Electrical Machinery	Tues.	Feb. 2	8:00	427 Aubert
Ee 32	Elec. Testing	Fri.	Feb. 5	1:30	14 Wingate
Ee 37	D. C. Machinery I & II only	Sat.	Jan. 30	8:00	204 Aubert
Ee 71	Elec. Testing	Thurs.	Feb. 4	1:30	23 Lord
Ee 72	Elec. Testing	Sat.	Jan. 30	1:30	215 Arts & Sciences
Ee 73	Freshman Composition XI	Sat.	Jan. 30	8:00	170 Arts & Sciences
Ee 74	Freshman Composition XIII	Sat.	Jan. 30	1:30	300 Arts & Sciences
Ee 75	Freshman Composition XVI	Sat.	Jan. 30	8:00	270 Arts & Sciences
Ee 76	Freshman Composition XVII	Thurs.	Feb. 4	8:00	175 Arts & Sciences
Ee 77	Freshman Composition XVIII	Thurs.	Feb. 4	8:00	215 Arts & Sciences
Ee 78	16th Century Literature	Thurs.	Feb. 4	8:00	215 Arts & Sciences
Ee 79	Adv. Adv. Literature	Thurs.	Jan. 28	1:30	255 Arts & Sciences
Ee 75	Comparative Literature	Wed.	Jan. 27	1:30	255 Arts & Sciences
Ee 76	Principles of Economics	Mon.	Feb. 28	1:30	204 Aubert & 30 Coburn
Ee 77	Insurance	Thurs.	Jan. 30	8:00	215 Arts & Sciences
Ee 105	Banking Seminar	Thurs.	Jan. 30	8:00	215 Arts & Sciences
Fr 21	Current Farm Management	Fri.	Jan. 29	1:30	35 Winslow
Fr 21	Current Farm Problems	Fri.	Jan. 29	1:30	35 Winslow
Fr 81	The French Historians	Wed.	Jan. 27	1:30	315 Arts & Sciences
Gm 103	17th Century Literature	Thurs.	Jan. 28	1:30	300 Arts & Sciences
He 1	Old High German	Thurs.	Jan. 28	1:30	310 Arts & Sciences
He 1	Textiles & Clothing	Sat.	Jan. 30	1:30	32-33 Merrill
He 15	Millinery	Thurs.	Feb. 4	8:00	16 Merrill
Ht 5	Landscape Gardening	Fri.	Jan. 29	1:30	22 Winslow
Hy 65	Latin American History	Thurs.	Jan. 28	1:30	22 Fernald
Hy 67	Adv. U. S. History	Wed.	Jan. 27	1:30	370 Arts & Sciences
Li 7	Latin Composition	Wed.	Jan. 27	1:30	170 Arts & Sciences
Li 7	Tacitus	Thurs.	Jan. 28	1:30	170 Arts & Sciences
Li 9	Pliny	Thurs.	Feb. 4	8:00	170 Arts & Sciences
Li 23	Music in the 19th Century	Fri.	Jan. 29	8:00	210 Arts & Sciences
Me 21	El. of Mech. Eng.	Thurs.	Feb. 4	8:00	14 Wingate
Me 21	El. of Mech. Eng.	Thurs.	Feb. 4	8:00	14 Wingate
Me 25	Kinematics	Fri.	Feb. 5	8:00	14 Wingate
Me 27	Statics	Fri.	Feb. 5	1:30	14 Wingate
Me 79	Heat Engineering	Thurs.	Feb. 4	1:30	14 Wingate
Me 81	Steam Turbines	Fri.	Jan. 29	1:30	14 Wingate
Me 89	Dynamics	Tues.	Feb. 2	8:00	22 Lord
Me 93	Ballistics	Thurs.	Feb. 4	8:00	305 Arts & Sciences
Ms 20a	College Geometry	Thurs.	Feb. 28	1:30	305 Arts & Sciences
Ph 7	Interpretative Reading	Fri.	Feb. 5	1:30	305 Arts & Sciences
Ph 15	Play Production	Wed.	Feb. 3	8:00	25 Lord
Ph 21	Great Orators	Wed.	Jan. 27	8:00	11 Coburn
Ph 51	Reading Seminar	Thurs.	Jan. 28	1:30	(See Instructor)
Py 67	Mental Measurements	Wed.	Jan. 27	1:30	275 Arts & Sciences
Sp 3	Intermediate Spanish	Wed.	Jan. 27	1:30	110 Arts & Sciences
Sp 7	Commercial Spanish	Wed.	Jan. 27	1:30	22 Fernald
Zo 5	Teaching of Hygiene	Thurs.	Jan. 28	1:30	21 Fernald
Zo 57	El. Phy. and Hygiene	Thurs.	Jan. 28	1:30	30 Coburn
Zo 57	Teaching of Biology	Thurs.	Jan. 28	1:30	11 Coburn