

Spring 1-18-1934

Maine Campus January 18 1934

Maine Campus Staff

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MAINE DEBATE TEAM MEETS BATES ON AIR ON RADIO QUESTION

Hendrickson, Clark Speak on
WCSH and Kaplan and
Boothby on WLBZ

Maine's debating teams swung into action over the past week-end when they participated in two radio debates, one over WLBZ of Bangor and the other over WCSH of Portland. Both debates were with Bates College on the question: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British System of radio control and operation."

Karl Hendrickson and George Clark represented Maine taking the negative side of the question over WCSH of Portland on Saturday night. Walter Norton and Wendell May of Bates upheld the affirmative in this debate, which was non-decision.

On Monday night of this week Arnold Kaplan and A. Hamilton Boothby represented Maine upholding the affirmative of the question over WLBZ, and F. Carleton Mabey and Edmund Muskie of Bates upheld the negative.

Speaking for government ownership and control of radio station and its supplementary elimination of advertising as a means of income, Kaplan and Boothby declared that the present individually operated system in the United States promotes and fosters a private greed and graft.

Because it is governed only by the advertisers, whose desire to sell their product is paramount, the Maine team argued, the people are exploited by an organization of super-criminals—the money holding monopolists of America.

Bates defended the United States system with the challenge, that unlike that of England, where the politicians are allowed to control public opinion, tolerance is granted to speakers regardless of social and economic doctrines or creeds.

EARLY REGISTRATION URGED BY AUTHORITIES

Registration Dates in 3 Colleges
Spring Semester, Announced
As Jan. 24 to Feb. 3

The registration schedule for the Spring Semester of 1934 has been announced as follows:

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
All students in Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics should consult the bulletin board in WINSLOW HALL concerning hours for registration. Professor Dorsey instead of Dean Deering will sign cards. See bulletin board for dates when he will sign registration cards.

Students majoring in BOTANY, or ENTOMOLOGY, register with Dr. Steinmetz, 24 Coburn, from 8 to 5 daily from Wednesday, January 24, to Thursday, February 1. Registration must be completed by Friday, February 2.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

FRESHMEN register with their respective advisers between the period Thursday, January 25, to Thursday, February 1, inclusive.

SOPHOMORES register in 100 Stevens as follows:

Tuesday, January 16, from 10 to 12 M. and 2 to 4 P.M.; Wednesday, January 17, from 2 to 4 P.M.; Thursday, January 18, from 10 to 12 M.; Friday, January 19, from 2 to 4 P.M.; Saturday, January 20, from 9 to 11 A.M.; Monday, January 22, from 2 to 4 P.M.; and Tuesday, January 23, from 10 to 12 M.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS—ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY: See Bulletin Board of Department.

EDUCATION: See Dean Lutes at 24 Stevens, South, Tuesday, January 23, all day; Tuesday, January 30, Wednesday, January 31, and Thursday, February 1.

ENGLISH: See Professor Ellis, as follows: Wednesday, January 24, from 10 to 11:30 A.M.; Thursday, January 25, from 2 to 4 P.M.; Monday, January 29, from 10 to 11:30 A.M.; Tuesday, January 30, from 2 to 4:30 P.M.; Wednesday, January 31, from 10 to 11:30 A.M.; Thursday, February 1, from 2 to 4 P.M.; and Friday, February 2, from 9 to 11:30 A.M.

GERMAN: See Dr. Drummond.

HISTORY: See Professor Dow on Wednesday, January 24, 8 to 11 A.M., and on Thursday, January 25, 8 to 11 A.M., and 2 to 4 P.M.

LATIN: See Professor Andrews.

MATHEMATICS: See Professor Willard, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan-

(Continued on Page Two)

WHERE FORESTERS LIVED 8 WEEKS



One of the cabins that housed some of Maine's senior foresters during their eight weeks' stay in camp at Princeton

Wooden Engineers Are Home After Eight Weeks in Woods

By Ernest Saunders

DEAN DEERING TALKS ON SEEKING POSITION

Speaks to Home Ec Students
At Meeting Held in
Merrill Hall

Dean Deering addressed the Home Economics Club Wednesday evening, January 10, in Merrill Hall, his subject being "I Want a Job." This was the first opportunity for the home economics students, as a body, to hear Dean Deering, and his address was welcomed by all.

Speaking frankly and personally, Dean Deering outlined the qualities he deemed a young person in search of a position should possess. He gave many helpful suggestions as to the possible fields of home economics, which are now open for home economics students.

He then mentioned those odd jobs which one can obtain during the summer months in order to gain experience in one's particular field of work. Finally he reminded the students of the permanent records they were leaving here at college, records of their scholastic ability, their absence from classes, and their personal attitude.

He closed his well-developed address by saying, "To obtain a position that is really beneficial and satisfying to one's self and one's community is the goal toward which every student should strive by doing his or her best in every task he or she undertakes to perform."

R.O.T.C. NON-COMS NAMED BY MAJOR S. S. EBERLE

Wood Is Band Manager, Brarmann
Is Selected Drum Major and
Other Positions Filled

Appointments of R.O.T.C. non-commissioned officers, based on excellence of military performances, have been announced by Sidney S. Eberle, major of infantry.

They are as follows:

Non-commissioned officers of the Band—Band Manager with Rank of Master Sergeant, Elmore Wood; Drum Major with rank of technical sergeant, Edward Brarmann; Section leaders with rank of sergeant, Charles D. Pressey, Roy H. Monroe, Philip S. Webber, Charles W. Jacques; outstanding musicians with ranks of corporal, Carl Briggs, Albert J. Smith, Charles E. Bickwell, Thomas W. Crane, James A. Boardman.

Unit color bearers with ranks of sergeant, Maxim J. Dowd, Robert R. McDougall; color guards with ranks of corporal, Theodore Perkins, Murdock Walker; color bearer with rank of corporal, Vernon Herrick.

Charles E. Crossland, Alumni Secretary at the University of Maine, left the first of the week for Northampton, Mass., where he will attend a district conference of the American Alumni Council. This conference will be held at Smith College, Northampton, Jan. 18 and 19. Mr. Crossland will visit certain alumni associations during the remainder of the week.

Looking like the real McKoi in the line of lumberjacks with their beards, mackinaws, snowshoes, and what not, Maine's senior foresters popped out of the woods of Princeton to the campus on Friday, and have now left for their vacation. They had been in camp for eight weeks, and many are the yarns that they are now spinning, some of which can be believed, and some of which is being taken with a grain of truth.

Don FAVOR had the most thrilling experience during the foresters' encampment at Princeton. One dark and stormy night Don went into the "woodshed" to get some firewood. Suddenly he heard a scratching on the outside wall; believing it was a bear, he became decidedly perturbed, (scared to you), and yelled out for help. All foresters responded to the alarm, and upon investigation it was found that the "bear scratching" was due to the playfulness of Reid Sidelinger.

One day, in fact just before Christmas, Bill Rossing took "Emma," his sea-green Model T, on a trip to Calais. On the way he had the misfortune to have "Emma" turn turtle. Out he got and with the aid of more man power, "Emma" was turned upright, and on went Mr. Rossing to Calais.

Cecil Clapp grew the best beard, which his campmates claim was of excellent texture. Norm Gray, Cec Clapp, and Mac Oliver let their beards grow during the whole eight weeks at camp. The others let the fuzz on their upper lips grow from Christmas until they returned last Friday.

Someone got up early one morning to get the fire going, and he put on only a sweater over his P.J.'s, as the morning seemed quite warm. Upon looking at the thermometer he found the reading to be forty degrees below zero. He began immediately to SHIVER.

A typical Maine winter was enjoyed, with icicles hanging from the eaves to the ground, snow waist-deep, necessitating the use of snowshoes for outdoor work. This was the first time in five years that snowshoes have had to be used. Those who went "North" over Christmas week-end were able to get back to camp, in spite of the heavy snowfall at that time; but the boys who travelled "South" were unable to return to camp for nearly a week. This was a rather freakish situation, for we usually think of people up "North" being more likely to be snowed in than those farther south.

Camp life did not cut the foresters entirely off from a few of life's luxuries, for there were two radios in camp, which worked at least part of the time, and the boys availed themselves of the hot showers at the C.C.C. camp about a mile away. As a matter of interest there are some Maine grads stationed at that camp.

The mail man, who came once a day, always found a hearty welcome. Bennie McCracken claims that all the foresters excepting himself went "woods queer," but we'd better leave it up to them to decide. Life, near the last of their stay, became at times monotonous, and if a man snapped his fingers everyone roared, and considered it a huge joke!

The men all say, now that they are back, that they miss the camp and "ruffin'" it more than you'd believe.

RECOMMENDED THAT PHI BETA KAPPA BE OF AID IN PROBLEMS

Opinion Is Voiced at Annual
Meeting of Honorary
Frat Senate

The opinion that Phi Beta Kappa, oldest honorary fraternity, should stand for more than recognition of excellence in a formal course of study was voiced at the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa senate held the week of December 16, when delegates considered organization of graduate chapters of the fraternity.

The proposal was an outgrowth of the address of the fraternity's secretary who stated that the true purpose of Phi Beta Kappa is to aid materially in the solving of contemporary problems and the fostering of a richer national culture. At the present time this society has little contact outside of collegiate circles, and the 119 chapters within educational institutions do not adequately represent the 70,000 living members. Encouragement for the forming of graduate chapters was found in the fact that there are 500 cities in the United States with sufficient members of the society to warrant the success of such a chapter. It was recommended by the senate that a constitution and by-laws for graduate chapters be presented at the meeting of the National Council of United Chapters next September.

Phi Beta Kappa was organized as a secret fraternity at William and Mary December 5, 1776. Extension was first instituted in 1779 when chapters were established at Harvard and Yale. The society assumed its present character in 1826 when it voted to admit only persons of high scholastic standing and to become non-secret.

NOTED PIANIST GIVES RECITAL TOMORROW

Laurence Adler To Appear
At 4:15 in Music Dept.
Room, N. Stevens

Laurence Adler, noted pianist and lecturer, will present a recital tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in the lecture and recital room of the Department of Music in the North Wing of Stevens Hall.

Since Mr. Adler is appearing at all four of the Maine colleges he is charging but a nominal fee for his services, and the small admission of thirty-five cents will be charged to defray this cost.

Mr. Adler, whose recital occurs as an event in the general lecture series, holds degrees from Harvard and Dartmouth, and is well known not only as a pianist, but also as a composer and lecturer.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Class of 1936 will be held at one o'clock tomorrow (Friday) noon in the Little Theatre in Alumni Hall, according to an announcement made yesterday by Myron G. Collette, president.

Ol' Tom Can't See Nohow Why Crazy Young Fellers Want Growned Bear

Editor, The Campus
Dear Sir,

While avidly devouring the contents of your latest issue, I was somewhat startled to see a notice referring to a "kick-sled" lost, strayed, or stolen—perhaps we should say "borrowed"—from the owner some time last week. Let me state at the outset that I'm not the guy what snatched said sled from said owner, but that I'm just an ornery looker-outer that's not responsible. 'Nough said.

You see it all came about when I was cutting cord-wood 'way up-state in the little township of Squaw Tooth Corners, a good hundred miles from the Queen City of The East, where, incidentally the sun rises at 7:11 A.M. and sets at 4:22 P.M.

I had just cut myself a plug of tobacco and taken a few strokes with my axe one morning, when I looks up and sees one of the strangest critters I ever beheld. He's a little old fellow with wrinkled hair and tangled hands, blue goggles, a nervous shuffling gait, and a thick cherry cane that looks to weigh 'nigh onto as much as he does himself. All the time he keeps repeatin', "Mumbo Jumbo will hoo-doo you." Now I don't ordinarily take much stock in this "hoo-doo" stuff,

Depression Hits Cupid As Weather Freezes

High in a snow-laden pine shivers the sharp eyed night owl, star snoop and wise man of the campus. But cold weather has frozen Cupid's wings, no lovers linger under the trees, and the farm road is deserted. Ah me!

Our professors forget their dignity and with overshoes flapping they dash over snow-covered fields chasing their run-away hats. Famous fraternity roadsters with their even more famous rumble seats lie forsaken under the snow. Oh, it is a snowy, snowy winter, but such a sad one for the romantic co-ed, with her Romeo out on the ski jumps, and Tristan sick with the gripe!

POST PRANDIALITES TALK ABOUT RUSSIA

Recognition Is Discussed at
Meeting Held at Inn
Night Last

The Post Prandial, an unorganized group with no officers, constitution, or dues, met last evening at dinner at the University Inn and discussed the topic, "U. S. A. Recognizes U. S. S. R." Abraham Stern '34 was toastmaster and the speakers and their topics included:

The Communist Manifesto, Alpha Thayer; The Third Internationale, Clifford Ladd; The U. S. A. and the Kerenky Government, Edwin Rand; Non-Recognition 1917-1933, Thomas Knowlton; Maxim Litvinoff, John Stinchfield; the Litvinoff-Roosevelt Negotiations, John Leddy; William C. Bullitt, Philip Lamb; Alexander A. Troyanovsky, James Sanborn; Prospective Trade Relations, Kenneth Foster; U. S. S. R. and World Revolution, Arnold Kaplan; Effect on Russo-Japanese Relations, Bruce Longfellow; and Recognition and World Peace, Alfred Gordon.

Professor Himy Kirshen was guest of honor of the occasion, and Professor Henry G. Stetler served as faculty adviser.

RUSHING WILL BEGIN ON FEBRUARY FIFTH

Senate Committee Will Start
Another Loan Fund
Campaign

Fraternity rushing will begin at eight o'clock on Monday morning, February 5, according to a decision of the Interfraternity Council at a meeting held in Rogers Hall Tuesday evening. A motion was passed to recommend to the Board of Administration that pledging begin at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon, February 27.

During the Student Senate meeting, which preceded the meeting of the Interfraternity Council, Acting President Alpheus C. Lyon appointed Paul Robbins, (Continued on Page Two)

PLAY CLASS TO GIVE FIRST PLAY TONIGHT IN LITTLE THEATRE

"Children of the Moon" Cast
Includes Several
Masque Stars

Dramatics will blossom forth on the campus again tonight when the Theatre Class presents "The Children of the Moon" in the Little Theatre in Alumni Hall. The theme of this play, written by Martin Flavin in three acts, is as its title suggests, insanity.

Among the outstanding actors and actresses in the cast tonight will be: John C. Willey, president of the Maine Masque, who starred in "Death Takes a Holiday" through his unusually skillful characterization of the part of the Baron, and Dorothy Sawyer, who played the part of Cora Simon in "Counsellor-at-Law." With the assistance of Professor Mark Bailey, head of the Department of Public Speaking, Miss Arlene Merrill '34 is directing tonight's presentation.

The group which will present tonight's play is the group of students in the Theatre Class, which is an outgrowth or combination of the One-Act play and the Longer play courses of former years. In the reorganization of the two courses into one there have been several distinctive changes made in the requirements of it. Judgment as to the success or failure of the new course will necessarily be withheld until after the play, when the audience will have served as judges, basing their decision of the presentation of the play.

The cast of tonight's presentation includes:

Thomas, Arne Menton '35; Walter, Russell Walton '35; Madame Atherton, Bettina Sullivan '36; Jane Atherton, Margaret Sewall '37; Doctor Wetherell, J. Otto Day '36; Major Bannister, Stewart Mosher '35; Laura Atherton, Dorothy Sawyer '35.

COMPREHENSIVES IN VOGUE IN LANGUAGES

Rita Lancto Takes First of
New Exams and Makes
Good Record

The department of romance languages has adopted the system of senior comprehension examinations for students concentrating in French, Spanish, and Italian. The first student taking an examination under the new rule was Rita Lancto.

Last Tuesday from three to five o'clock Miss Lancto took an oral examination in French covering literature from the sixteenth century to the present day. In addition to Professors Kueny, Fundenburg, Peterson, Arnold, and Buzzell, the examination was attended by Dean Mulleburg, and Dr. Miles of the German Department.

Miss Lancto spoke brilliantly on many phases of French literature, history, and philosophy, speaking fluently in French, and displaying remarkable mastery of the field. Especially interesting was her interpretation of modern tendencies in France, showing in this field excellent results of her work abroad the last year in France and Italy at the Universities of Paris and Florence.

F. Pascarelli Is Maine's Delegate

R. Francis Pascarelli '34 has been elected by Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, to represent them at the annual convention of that organization to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, from February 28 to March 3. The convention will be held in the Hotel Cleveland. Maine's chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa is Gamma chapter.

Pascarelli has been active in class affairs since his entrance to the University. Last spring he served on the Junior Prom Committee and he is a member of the Spanish Club. His fraternity is Alpha Tau Omega.

Ghost stories which Dr. Andrews related to the members of the Latin Club were a feature of its initiation last week Wednesday in Stevens Hall. Punch and doughnuts were served after the meeting. The seven initiates are: Violet Colson and Hope Whitman, of the class of 1935; Phyllis DeCormier, Faith Holden, Virginia Nelson, Claire Saunders, and Gertrude Murray, of the class of 1936.

Yours truthfully,
Ol' Tom
—the consarn'est best guide in the whole o' P'nobscot County.

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine.

Editor-in-Chief: James A. DeCourcy, '34
Associate Editor: Fern E. Allen, '34
Managing Editor: Philip G. Fendell, '35

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Women's News: Ruth M. Libby, '35
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Ast. Sports: Wilbert L. Pronovost, '35
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CUB REPORTERS

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Advertising Manager: Stanwood R. Searles, '34
Circulation Manager: Gerald Siosberg, '34

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See Yourself

It is high time for a check-up on extra-curricular activities at Maine, by which we mean that Maine has many organizations that no longer serve their purpose. In some cases this is true because there is no longer sufficient interest in the purpose of the organization, and in some cases it is because the members spend all their time planning their organization, and never get down to performing the function for which they were organized.

Too many of our organizations meet to elect officers, to select new members, and to plan their initiation, and never perform any other function. In other words they make all the preparatory steps towards serving their purpose, but seem to have forgotten what their purpose is.

It would be well for Maine students to stand off and look at the various clubs in which they hold membership to see what those clubs actually are doing. If they find that the original purpose of their organization has been forgotten, let them begin right away to perform that original function. If, however, they find that their purpose has been fulfilled or that there is no longer enough interest in their particular activity to warrant an organization, let them disband.

A brief survey of the clubs which have been in existence at Maine and are no longer here, will show that there is room for more outside activities in which there is a genuine interest and which will aid students in developing themselves mentally, culturally, or physically.

The Campus by the above statements does not mean that all or most of Maine's organizations fall into the category of those which are not performing their function. But certainly there are several that do, and the members of those probably do not realize the fact.

Why Not?

The stag dances of the University of Maine are a distinct feature of the social life of the University, and contribute greatly toward the spirit of friendship which prevails here. There is, however, one thing, which is done at other colleges, and which might make these dances more fun. That is to have co-eds cut in during the cut-in dances. It may not work, but if it doesn't it would be because the co-eds were too bashful, and that is doubtful. At least it would be something different.

CORRESPONDENCE

(The correspondence columns of The Campus are open to the public on pertinent subjects, and letters are welcomed. All letters should be signed with the author's real name, but a pen name will be used in publication of the letter if desired. The ideas stated in these columns are not necessarily those of The Campus and should not be so considered. The editor reserves the right to withhold any letter or a part of any letter.)

WHY THEY WRITE

Editor, the Campus,
Dear Sir,

- Whereas there is a dearth of articles in the Campus from the students, and
- Whereas many complain and yet do nothing, and
- Whereas we are dissatisfied with things in general and the intellectual apathy of the students in particular, and
- Whereas we are cognizant that the vaunted intellect of man is, for the most part, a myth, and
- Whereas we know nothing ourselves and suspect the condition to be universal, and
- Whereas we are distrustful of the precepts and ideas handed down to us by a group of fundamentalist but otherwise perfectly sane and normally mediocre ancestors, and
- Whereas the human race is greedy, avaricious, selfish, cowardly, herd-minded, and generally depraved, and
- Whereas there seems to be an unjustified optimistic and hallucinatory complacency among our brothers in this vale of wrath and tears, and
- Whereas we have become temporarily disillusioned and desire company in our misery, and
- Whereas some of our faculty are filled with a magnificent spirit and a light which they cannot often lead others to behold and therefore must continue to curse vainly the inefficacious results of their efforts because of the perennial ignorance, darkness, and indifference engulfing the student body,

Therefore, we of the dissenting sect Iconoclastus, with inexperienced mental equipment but nevertheless earnest intent, do unite for the purpose of examining into the nature of things, firstly, to discover whereof they do consist, and secondly, to decide how best we may solve our difficulties, knowing as we shall the fundamental stuff they are made of. From time to time as the spirit moves you may expect to hear from this new brotherhood within your midst. Trusting that our slight contributions may not at all times be wholly unacceptable to both the needs of your paper and the desires of your readers, we remain,

Respectfully yours,
Iconoclasti

ICONOCLASTUS ANSWERED

To the Editor of the Campus,

May I use some of your valuable space to answer your friend, Arouet Iconoclastus, who apparently has been reading a specified list of what are called "liberal" books, and thus thinks that he has it in his power to know the fate of the world and how things ought to be run?

Mr. Iconoclastus, are you trying to impress us with your long list of footnotes? If we should happen to be idle enough to read your collection of other people's ravings, the footnotes mean nothing to us anyway.

It seems to me, Mr. Iconoclastus, that the general purport of your collection of the writings of the "anti-everythings" is that war, to quote General Sherman, "is hell." Well, most of us believe that anyway. But, Mr. Iconoclastus, if you use your head for some practical thinking, I think you will agree with me, that whatever else war may be, it is certainly inevitable.

You quoted Beverly Nichols who said that it is in the power of the newspapers, if their publishers could be made to see the light, to stop the possibility of war in a few months. Whether or not they have that power, I do not wish to argue here, but if they should have it, and use it, what would be the result?

Here, Mr. Iconoclastus, is what the

Have You Lost or Found Any of These Articles?

The following articles have been reported to Registrar's office as lost during the Fall Semester:

Lambda Chi Alpha Basset, string of imitation pearl beads, blue suit belt with black buckle, green cloth belt, nickel buckle, and brown wool beret.

Books: *College Algebra*, Willard & Bryant; *French Lyrics*, Canfield; *Chemistry textbook*; *Principles of Elect. Engineering*, Timbie-Bush; *New York Consumer's Preferences as to Egg Yolk Color and Egg Shell Color*; *Gen. Psychology*, Warren & Carmichael (2 copies); *Cont. Trends in English: Repression of Crime* (property of Bangor Pub. Library); *The Romantic Triumph 1830-1860*, McDowell; and 1 Military Book, Vol. II.

Coats & Caps: brown leather coat, blue zipper jacket, R.O.T.C. cap, dark blue frak jacket, yellow border, green cap, and black crocheted cap.

Gloves: black kid with white on the cuffs, pr. lady's tan gloves, brown suede with white trimming, light tan pigskin (lady's), black pigskin (lady's), black kid with plain scalloped tops, light grey pigskin (lady's), tan doekskin—man's, 1 man's fur lined glove, and right hand brown fur lined glove.

Glasses: pair of gold rimmed in light brown case. E. F. Robinson, Optometrist on cover, pair in brown case, horn-rimmed dark brown, part of rim gone, pink gold glasses in black leather case, glasses in case with Dr. Chas. K. Sleight, Millinocket printed in it, pr. gold rimmed in black case, gold rimmed with Kenneth M. Green printed on outside of case, pr. of white gold frame in a metal case, and pr. in black case with name of a Boston optometrist on the case.

Brown sport hat, orange silk scarf, wine colored turban, small black hat, wine colored jersey turban with velvet cord trimming, light tan jacket with name of Tom Hersey inside, pr. glasses in pocket, large brown knapsack containing a number of articles, key case with 7 or 8 keys, set of keys in leather case, brown key case—10 or 15 keys, case with 3 keys, brown zipper key case with 5 or 6 keys, pr. green and red glove mittens, pr. red, green, tan mittens, and large horsehide mitten for right hand with grey lining.

Notebooks: black imitation leather notebook worn to some extent. Contains notes for Biochemistry and Bus. English and a Chem. Breakage card, small brown notebook containing 2 breakage cards, black notebook with English Lit. notes at back, black, 3-ring, leather notebook, black astronomy notebook—name, class, address, and instructors in front, and brown 3-ring, leather notebook.

Pens: mottled red, brown, black pen, blue Salz with gold clips, green & black checked Wahl pen, gray & red Sheaffer, green Sheaffer, mottled red & black pen, red & grey Sheaffer, black Waterman, no cap, cap of Waterman mottled black and blue pen, black & white gold trimmed pen, Parker red & black, small green Carter, light blue & brown with gold band and ring in cap Moore pen, Parker Duofold—large, dark brown jet pearl double point Parker pen, black pen with gold band, mottled Waterman pen—grey, red, blue, blue & white Parker pen, black Waterman, purple & grey striped pen, green Parker Duofold, Jr., brown Crocker pen, Eversharp, Namiki (Pilot) fountain pen—black with flowers painted on it, light green pen, black & white Conklin, gold Eversharp pen, and blue Parker pen, small size.

Pencils: cream colored Moore ever-sharp, dark blue Parker with gold tip, green gold mottled eversharp, brown mottled result would be, and you might as well admit it. The people of the United States would have what you term a "mind-set" against war. The people of other nations, however, would not. In less than a few months, these other people would be upon us, with their efficient naval and military units, and the United States would no longer be ours.

Mr. Iconoclastus, please don't bother us with any more of your dribblings, and Mr. Editor, please keep your paper up to a high standard and realize that this Iconoclastus is some child who has been reading some exciting books that have struck a sympathetic chord, and thus he has set out to right the world.

Yours truly,

Willy Commonsense

DEAN MUILENBURG TALKS TO BIBLICAL INSTRUCTORS

During the Christmas holidays Dean Muilenburg attended in New York the annual meeting of the National Association of Biblical Instructors of which he was the president the past year. Dean Muilenburg gave an address "The Legacy of Israel and our Heritage in a Time of Crisis." Dean Muilenburg also attended the meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature.

On January 2 Dean Muilenburg gave the second of his series of addresses to the Home Culture Club of Bangor. The subject of the series of lectures is "Current Challenges in Our National Life." In this lecture Dean Muilenburg discussed international questions.

On Sunday, January 7, Dean Muilenburg spoke to the Freshman Forum on the subject "What is College Doing to Us?"

CAPT. A. W. STEVENS TO ATTEMPT STRATOSPHERE

Captain Albert W. Stevens '07 will, in the near future, make a trip into the stratosphere according to an announcement made on Monday of this week. It was announced that Captain Stevens' flight has been approved by the War Department and is being sponsored by the National Geographic Society. Last week Captain Stevens was awarded the \$1000 Franklin L. Burr prize given by the National Geographic Society for his accomplishments in the field of aerial photography.

NOTICE

The Campus will be issued next week as usual, but will not appear the following week, the week of final examinations.

tled Moore, scarlet eversharp, black 6-sided eversharp, silver Ingersoll, gray & red eversharp with initials T.B.E., and eversharp Wahl pearl pencil with clasp.

An A. O. Pi pin.

Pocketbooks: dark brown woven leather with zipper, containing mirror, purse with dollar bill, a green pen, 2 pencils, small brown suede purse containing 50 cents, purse with \$3, black billfold, initials on side, containing license, M.C.A. card, white pocketbook with fountain pen, vanity case and about \$4, pocketbook with \$17, checks, also pass to games, small green purse with \$2 or \$3, brown billfold with small amount of change and license, wallet (brown) containing meal ticket, breakage card and \$8; \$10 bill; and \$2 bill.

Rings: rectangular bloodstone ring, class ring, 1930, Skowhegan High School, O.T.H.S. class ring, and black onyx ring with a gold seal in it of Oak Grove Seminary.

Black rubbers, 8" slide rule in leather case, slide rule, had name and address faintly printed on cover, Albert Nestler slide rule, K & E Polyphase slide rule, white ascot scarf, green & tan wool scarf, tan scarf with green stripes at each end, green smock, nickel buttons, white sweater with 1936 numerals on front, toque with initials W.H. sewed inside, also room No. 208 H.H.H., white gold Waltham wrist watch, oblong face, gold link bracelet, and crystal of watch with holder.

In case any of the above are found, it will be very much appreciated if they are returned to the Registrar's office.

FOUND

Grange pin, Cara Nome compact, lady's ring; Pens: Black Sheaffer (no cap), and Black Sheaffer Jr.; glasses, pocketbook, brown coin purse (silver dollar in one compartment), brown key case with 4 keys, lady's brown turban with brown, red and white band trimming, black beret, brown beret, 3 men's felt hats (2 grey, 1 brown), man's brown raincoat, pipe, lady's rubbers, and belt to a brown leather coat.

Gloves: women's: pair grey fabric, size 5½, and pair dark brown kid; men's: pair brown leather, size 9½, pair black leather, pair natural pigskin, 1 black leather glove (left hand), 1 medium brown fur-lined (left hand), and man's black leather mitten.

The MAINE SNOOPUS

RIGHT AWAY they get the snow cleared away and it snows again, and there we are, right where we began....and the boys riding on the back of the garbage sled the other day seemed to be having a lot of fun....It seems that little Bob Nivison, who Tuesday evening enjoyed the company of Miss Libby Philbrook, on one evening last week played second fiddle at a vic party....He was singing "I Play Fiddle for the BAR-bara"....And one young lad appeared in the library the other day gaily bedecked in a girl's red ski outfit....It is said that he did it on a dare, but at least he created nothing short of a sensation....And here's the story of "The Mystery of the Alarm Clock"....Saturday night it snowed, and how it snowed....and up in one of the rooms having to do with the stage in the Little Theatre were a boy and a girl seeking refuge from the storm....Well, along about eleven o'clock an alarm clock sounded....The assumption is that the alarm was to let them know that it was time to leave if demerits were to be avoided....Mighty interesting company, we should say....And then comes the report that Harry Files and his black and white roadster have lately been in the company of Miss Laura Litz quite considerable....And Monday night was a cold night....And at the stag dance Friday night a prize was offered for him who got the ball that was thrown into the midst of the dancers....Well, that was alright, but when the prize was presented it turned out to be nothing more or less than a box of soda crackers about whose freshness there was large room for doubt....The new sign board in the gym sure passes time rapidly. In less time than one can say George Washington, or anything else, it passed ten minutes the other night....That is probably caused by a mechanical difficulty, but anyway it registered from twenty minutes to ten minutes in less time than it takes for a lamb to shake his tail twice....Many freshmen lads have been writing to upperclass co-eds of late....And the bozo who had borrowed the kick-sled advertised in last week's issue of the Campus was apparently a Phi Gamma Delta boy, for that is where the thing was....This game of Bagatelle there in the Book Store is attracting a lot of attention, and also seems to be a money making scheme for some of the more enterprising campus youths....And there is the story about Rowlands and Stillman who have been doing quite a bit of skiing of late....Well, nobody knows how many hearts on campus are relieved now that the senior foresters are back, nor does anybody know how many hearts in Princeton are broken, but anyway the big he-men are back....They tell us that it's time the Balentine front porch had a new roof, since the present structure has a habit of leaking when there is snow present....And Spike Briere seems to be that way about Phil Dimitre, well....Favors at a vic party seem to be a new wrinkle....Bob Berg, sports editor, is now wearing a bracelet, but nobody knows who originally owned it, or what the point of Bob's wearing it is....And little Perk Perkins returned home the other night with three men, which isn't so bad for a freshette....And so are ee vewar.

Early Registration Urged by Authorities

(Continued from Page One)

January 24 and 25, from 8 to 11:30 A.M.

PUBLIC SPEAKING: See Professor Bailey, Wednesday, January 24, from 9 to 12; Thursday, January 25, from 9 to 12, and by appointment.

PHYSICS: See Professor Fitch.

PSYCHOLOGY: See Professor Dickinson, Thursday, January 25, from 10 to 12 M. and from 2 to 4 P.M.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES—

FRENCH: See Professor Kueny daily January 15, 16, 17, & 19 from 1:30 to 2:25; Tuesday, January 16, and Thursday, January 18, from 3:15 to 5 P.M.

SPANISH: Consult notice in 3 Stevens, North.

ZOOLOGY: Students in Zoology and pre-medical students register with Dr. Rice, 16 Coburn, from 8 to 5 P.M. daily, Wednesday, January 25, to Thursday, February 1, inclusive. Registration must be completed by February 1. Appointments must be made with Mrs. Boynton, 12 Coburn.

All other departments in Arts and Sciences see major instructor. COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY CIVIL ENGINEERING: SENIORS see Professor Sprague any time from Wednesday, January 17 on; JUNIORS see Professor Lyon on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, after 2 P.M. from January 16 on.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING: See Professor Barrows on Friday, January 26, and on Wednesday, January 31, from 8 to 12 M., and at any other time when in office.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING: See Professor Sweetser on Monday, January 29, from 1:30 to 5 P.M., 21 Lord.

ALL SOPHOMORES in Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering register with Professor Weston on Friday,

January 26, and Monday, January 29, 1:30 to 5 P.M.

ALL FRESHMEN in all courses in Engineering register daily with Professor Evans on Wednesday and Thursday, January 31 and February 1 from 9 to 12 M. and 1 to 3 P.M., and on Friday, February 2 from 1 to 3 P.M. On Registration Day, February 3, they will register from 8 to 12 M.

THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT will sign cards at its office daily from Wednesday, January 24, to Saturday, February 3, except Wednesday afternoons.

THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT will be open for registration each day, Monday, January 29, to Saturday, February 3, inclusive; it is therefore expected that all those in position to do so will register before Saturday.

PLACE OF REGISTRATION: At the Cashier's window, Alumni Hall, from Monday, January 29, to Saturday, February 3, inclusive.

Rushing Will Begin on February Fifth

(Continued from Page One)

James Page, and Claude Baker a committee to conduct a loan fund campaign, to increase the Student Senate Loan Fund begun two years ago. Paul Robbins is chairman of this committee. He announced Tuesday evening that the committee would take no action until after final examinations.

NOTICE

The fifth in the series of readings being presented jointly by the Departments of English and Public Speaking will take place Wednesday afternoon, January 24, at 4:15 o'clock when Dr. Milton Ellis, head of the Department of English, will read from Browning.

BANGOR PUBLIC THEATRES

BANGOR

OPERA HOUSE

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 18, 19, 20
A Cross-Country Tour of Laughter!

Will Rogers

and ZASU PITTS
in "MR. SKITCH"

Mon., Tues., Wed.

Sensational Musical Hit!!
JOAN CRAWFORD—CLARK GABLE

"Dancing Lady"

with Fred Astaire, Franchot Tone
Ted Healey & His Stooges, Winnie Lightner

Continuous Daily 1:30-10:30

PARK THEATRE

Bangor, Maine

Friday, Saturday, January 19, 20
Wheeler and Woolsey in

"SO THIS IS AFRICA"

Monday, Tuesday, January 22, 23

"EASY TO LOVE"

with Adolphe Menjou, Genevieve Tobin,
Edward Everett Horton, Mary Astor,
Guy Kibbee, Patricia Ellis

Wednesday, Thursday, January 24, 25

"THE STRANGER'S RETURN"

with Lionel Barrymore, Miriam Hopkins,
Franchot Tone

Bijou Theatre

BANGOR

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 5

Headed by

SIR CECIL ALEXANDER

Delineator of Songs

On the Screen

"CONVENTION CITY"

The laugh sensation of the year

with

Joan Blondell, Guy Gibbee, Dick Powell, Adolphe Menjou & Mary Astor

COMING

Mon., Tues., Wed.

"8 GIRLS IN A BOAT"

SOCIETY

SIXTY COUPLES ATTEND COLVIN HALL FORMAL

Spring is on its way, if one can believe in signs, for on Friday night, January 12, sixty couples danced to the rhythm of Lew Kyer and his orchestra at the first formal of the year, held at Colvin Hall.

The house was attractively decorated with carnations and snapdragons, which, with the dim lights, formed an entrancing background for the many colored gowns and black tuxedos of the dancers. Punch was served during the evening, and at intermission the guests enjoyed ice cream and cake.

Those in charge of affairs were, Alice Sisco, chairman, Dot Sawyer, Lee Blackington, and Jean Walker. Mrs. Delia R. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland, and Mr. and Mrs. Delyte Morris chaperoned.

A "vic" party was held at The Maples Friday evening. Miss Stiles chaperoned. Ann Bradley was chairman of the committee which consisted of Louise Calderwood, Henrietta Cliff, and Helen Titcomb. "Mickey Mouse" dance programs were one of the features of the evening. Vanilla ice cream and cookies were served at an intermission.

Those present were: Sylvia Alpert, Paul Woods; Libby Ashby, Mortimer Smith; Dot Ayer, Bob Swab; Ann Bradley, Joe Collinson; Ethel Bingle, Jack Gatty; Audrey Bishop, Gordon Raymond; Louise Calderwood, Joe Sieur; Henrietta Cliff, Stan Young; Millie Dixon; Faith Folger, Bill Kierstead; Elva Googins, Bill Hooper; Betty Hart, Art Roberts; Jackie Landers, John Bennett; Evelyn Morrison; Marjory Murch, Charlie McClure; Ruth Rich; Jo Snare, George Weatherby; Helen Titcomb; Dana Sidelinger; Louise Todd, Maurice Day; Barbara Wyeth, Bob Nivison; Marjory Young, Ken Young.

A son, Wayne Woodbury Johnson, was born on December 29, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. William Whidden Johnson in Portland. Mr. Johnson, more commonly known here as "Doc," graduated in 1932 and was editor-in-chief of the *Campus* as well as an active member of the Student Senate. Mrs. Johnson, who before her marriage was Miss Irene Sanders, was a member of the Class of 1934 and was associate editor of the *Freshman* as well as being active in Y.W.C.A. work.

FAVORS GIVEN, BULLOCK FEATURED, SIGMA NU VIC

Spectacular, amazing, extraordinary— favors at a vic party. At the Sigma Nu vic party held Saturday evening, ten young ladies were the fortunate recipients of dolls, dainty little dolls, as favors. Certainly this is deserving of special commendation. The evening was spent in dancing. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sparrow were chaperons.

Among those present were: Winifred Coburn, Carl Whitman; Erma Brown, F. Stanley Bullock; Phyllis Dimitre, Giles Briar; Ruth Vaughn, Howard Stevens; Louise Milliken, Frederick Bendtsen; Alice Dyer, Edouard DeCourcy; Betty Jordan, Edward Jordan. Fred S. Bullock was chairman of the committee in charge.

The many friends of Mrs. MacDonald, Lambda Chi house matron, will be pleased to hear that she has so much recovered from her operation which she underwent during Christmas vacation that her special nurse was dismissed this week. Mrs. MacDonald, who is at the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor, has received many gifts, letters, and cards from her numerous friends on campus. Daily two different boys from Lambda Chi go down and tell her all the news. Students and house matrons both have visited her often during the past two weeks.

Although she is recovering speedily, it is not known just when she will be able to leave the hospital. Her many friends join in wishing her a speedy return to campus.

The Alpha Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma held its mid-winter informal Saturday evening, January 13. About 22 couples danced to the rhythmic tunes of Lou Kyer's orchestra. The chaperones were Mrs. Carrie Newman and Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Dud Merrill, Joe Stevens, and Ken Johnston.

William Rossing '34 was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Monday evening. Other officers elected at that time were Thaxter Small, Jr. '34, vice-president; Alvin Heald '35, treasurer; William Gilbert, Jr. recording secretary; and Ernest Saunders, Jr. '36, corresponding secretary.

TRI DELTA SORORITY HOLDS TEA AT VALENTINE HALL

Delta Delta Delta sorority held a tea in Valentine Hall Saturday afternoon in honor of their new patroness, Mrs. Walter Chadbourne.

Among the guests present were: Dean Wilson, Mrs. Muilenburg, Mrs. Moreland, Mrs. Sweetser, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Walenta, Mrs. Webber.

Betty Lynch poured. Darrell Brown was chairman of the committee in charge.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED FOR SNOWBALL CABARET

A meeting was held January 10 to appoint committees and make plans for the Snowball Cabaret, which will be held February 16. This dance is sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity. Elaborate plans are being made by the entertainment committee for a big floor show. This is to be a bigger and better dance than last year's. Watch for further announcements.

A radio party was held by the Delta Tau Delta's on Saturday evening. Mrs. Shea was the chaperon. Ice cream with mint sauce, and cake was served during the evening.

Those present were: Helen Osgood, Roy Holmes; Hope Whitman, Thomas MacGuire; Frances Austin, Temple Smith; Betty Davis, William Mongoo; Sylvia Eames; Josephine Nayler, Robert Aldrich; Mildred Dixon, William Smith; Velma Colson, Edward Littlefield; Natalie Birchall and Rodney Ball.

At the stag dance last Friday in Alumni Hall, couples were seen on the floor munching saltines, passed out by Frank Morong, the winner of the "cracking good prize" which Delta Zeta advertised would be awarded to the "best catcher." The return of the admission fee to holders of lucky tickets was another feature of the dance, the music for which was played by Larry Miller's Bears. The chaperons were Dean and Mrs. Olin S. Lutes, Dr. Ruth Crosby, and Mr. Herschel Bricker.

On January 29 the Hancock County Alumni will hold a smoker in the American Legion building at Ellsworth. The meeting will begin with a dinner to be served by the Auxiliary of the American Legion at 7 P.M.

Fred Brice, coach of football, Charles Crossland, alumni secretary, and T. S. Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, have been obtained to aid in the entertainment. Moving pictures of the Maine football team in action will be shown as one of the features of the entertainment. A large attendance is expected this year.

STUNTS FEATURED AT VIC PARTY AT LAMBDA CHI

A grand march, which eventually became a game of "Follow the Leader," Carl Davis, was the feature of the Lambda Chi vic party held Saturday evening. Crawling under tables and over chairs was heartily participated in by girls and boys alike. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing and singing. Mrs. Florence Merrill, former matron of Mt. Vernon, chaperoned, because of the absence of Mrs. MacDonald, who is ill at the Eastern Maine General Hospital.

CHURCH NOTICE Fellowship Church

Beginning next Sunday, January 21, Dr. Charles M. Sharpe will deliver a series of sermons dealing with the teaching of Jesus as reported in Matthew's version of the Sermon on the Mount.

Jan. 21

Methodist Episcopal Church

The Wesley Foundation Student Forum will unite this week with the Sunday Student's Club of the Fellowship Church. Dean Muilenburg is to be the speaker. The plan is to meet at the Wesley House for the luncheon and social period at 6 o'clock and leave as a group at 6:25.

The regular morning and evening services will be held at 10:30 and 7:45.

MAINE WILL ENTER RELAY TEAMS IN HUB K. of C. MEET

Coach Chester Jenkins announced yesterday afternoon following time trials that he has definitely decided to enter a one and two mile relay team in the Knights of Columbus Games at Boston, Saturday, January 27.

A factor which is bound to be of great help to the relayers is that a small wooden track is being laid down in the gymnasium for the runners to practise on. In the past when Maine relay outfits have competed at the Boston meet they ran under a large handicap since they were unaccustomed to the board tracks and to run with short spikes.

The new addition is expected to be finished Saturday afternoon and according to the plans there will also be a small curve on the board track in order to give the relayers further help in rounding the wooden curves which is an art in itself.

Coach Jenkins is still undecided as to which men will sport the colors of the Pale Blue at the Hub city although Ernie Black, Joel Marsh, and Bill Cole will run on the two mile relay team. From the showing the men have made in practise it would seem that the two mile relay team will be composed of Ken and

Ernie Black, Joel Marsh, and Bill Cole.

The makeup of the one mile outfit is causing Coach Jenkins some trouble as it so happens that some of the best quarter milers he has available are also the leading aspirants for the two mile relay team. There is a possibility that he may decide to run perhaps two members of the two mile outfit on the one mile group provided the races are separated far apart on the program. At the present writing, Wilbert Pronovost and Don Huff loom up as outstanding candidates for the one mile team.

Universalist Church

At Saint John's Universalist Church there will be morning worship at 10:30, at which Rev. T. W. Horsfield will preach on "The Next Phase." Music under the direction of Mrs. Carrie Newman. Miss Belle Virgie, organist.

DUES SET AT \$3.50 BY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Class of 1934 held Tuesday noon of this week it was decided to raise the class dues to \$3.50, in order to make it possible to sell copies of the 1934 *Prism* at \$2.00 each. There are several copies of the book still on hand and for sale, and since the class finances the book, the step taken was considered necessary.

THE CAMPUS SHOP PRE-SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

EVERYTHING BELOW COST

Two Gowns for One Price

Come down with your friends and roommates and each take home a gown

The Cold Weather Is Going to Last

Be Prepared with
Our Wonderful Buys in
SWEATER SUITS
WOOLEN DRESSES
and
SILKS

All Sizes

Lowest Prices

ORONO, MAINE

STRAND THEATRE ORONO

Thurs., Jan. 18

Noel Coward's
"DESIGN FOR LIVING"

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 19-20

"DINNER AT EIGHT"
On Sat. Chapter II—Tarzan

Mon., Jan. 22

Lilian Harvey in
"MY WEAKNESS"

Tues., Jan. 23

"MEET THE BARON"

Wed., Jan. 24

Another four star picture for
"TWO FOR ONE" Night
"THE PRIZEFIGHTER
AND THE LADY"
First evening show at 6:45

Thurs., Jan. 25

Paramount presents another hit
"SITTING PRETTY"

Only the Center Leaves are used in LUCKIES



*For these are the Mildest
and fully ripened for
perfect smoking*

We buy only the center leaves for Luckies. Not the top leaves for they are under-developed. Not the bottom leaves for they are inferior in quality. Only the center leaves for these are truly mild and fully ripe. And that's the fine tobacco we use—to make Luckies so round, so firm, so fully packed—free from loose ends that spill out. That's why Luckies are always mild, always truly mild. And remember, "It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company
Saturday at 2 P.M., Eastern presents the Metropolitan
Standard Time, over Red and Opera Company in the com-
plete opera, "DON GIO-
VANNI."

Always the Finest Tobacco

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

and only the Center Leaves

HOOPSTERS DEFEAT COBURNITES, 31-14

Make Third Straight Victory In Slow Game Before Large Gallery

Continuing their undefeated record, the Maine freshman A basketball team hung up another victory Tuesday night when they removed the scalp of Coburn Classical Institute to the tune of 31-14. Early in the game Coach Bill Kenyon's charges took the lead, and were never threatened after that.

Smith, right forward for the maroon clad Coburners, was the most spectacular offensive man on the floor, sinking five baskets and one foul shot, thereby registering nearly his entire team's score. The Maine team as yet has no particular star, since the team-work and number of substitutions make that virtually improbable. The most outstanding men Tuesday night, however, were Tapley, Putnam, Houghton, Higgins, Brewster, and Russell, all of whom led the team in its scoring spree.

To the crowd of nearly five hundred gathered in the balcony of the New Memorial Gymnasium to watch the game, it was not very exciting. The game was slow in many respects.

The summary:

MAINE FROSH A. (31)	
COBURN CLASSICAL (14)	
Houghton, rf, 1	lb, Whittemore
Russell, 2	
Golding	
Higgins, lf, 1 (2)	rb, Ferris (1)
Tapley, 2	
Cameron	
Smith, c, 2	c, York
Murray	Slit
Jackson (1)	
Phair, rb	lf, Bettinis
Dow	Williams
Wilson	
Putnam, 3	
Lane, lb, 1	rf, Smith, 5 (3)
Brewster, 2	
Thompson	
Chapman	
Referee, Wallace.	

Members of the Sophomore Class interested in purchasing a class pipe are asked to communicate with Donald Huff, Phi Kappa Sigma, chairman of the pipe committee.

SPORTS SPIELS

By BOB BERG

The Intramural Basketball Tournament is in full swing again and from the results of some of the games it seems that student fans are in store for a great tourney. Phi Eta Kappa is conceded to be the logical choice to cop the title now held by Tau Epsilon Phi, but the favorites will have to play at top speed to do so. Phi Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi are represented by powerful quintets this season and there are always the "dark horses" who have a tendency of upsetting the dope. Phi Kappa also looks good while Alpha Tau Omega is to bear considerable watching.

For once the Pale Blue winter sports candidates are getting a break in weather and Coach Ted Curtis is having his snowbirds take full advantage of it. Riddled badly through graduation, Maine has only one veteran, Al Prince, back in the fold again, and it was Prince who tallied Maine's only point in the Lake Placid meet in the 2 mile snowshoe grind. However, Coach Curtis and his assistant, "Win" Robbins, are rounding their boys into good condition and expect them to make a good showing at the annual Dartmouth Carnival which takes place the early part of next month.

Whether he should enter just a two mile relay team in the Knights of Columbus Games at Boston a week from Saturday or take along also a one mile quartet is the problem confronting Coach Chester Jenkins. What makes it so hard for the Pale Blue mentor to decide is that the men available for the two mile relay are also the best men to select for the one mile outfit. However, if the two races are separated far apart on the program at the meet, then Coach Jenkins will doubtless double up a couple of his two mile relay tracksters together with two quarter milers for the one mile relay team.

Scheduling Arnold College of New Haven on the 1935 football slate will mark the first bit of athletic relationships that Arnold and Maine have ever had. The game is to take place on the Saturday

preceding the state series tussles and the arranging of this contest for that particular week-end is a move which has met with wide approval. New Hampshire has always been Maine's rival the week before the opening of the state series and athletic authorities have felt that four major games in succession are too great a strain for the Black Bears. Consequently, New Hampshire will play the week before the Arnold fracas and meanwhile the Bricemen will have a "breather" (it is hoped) before entering into the battle for state honors. Holy Cross is also on the 1935 schedule.

At the request of his veteran football players—who are also eligible for football next fall, Coach Fred Brice is conducting informal football sessions every Thursday afternoon in the gym. These workouts will continue until the baseball season starts in early spring. Meanwhile "Foxy" Fred is more than pleased with the informal practises as he is planning on using several new ideas in his offensive tactics for the 1934 campaign and thus he is afforded an opportunity of experimenting with his new ideas.

The freshman track team will make its bow Saturday in a dual meet with South Portland High School and it will be interesting to see what prospects Coach Jenkins has among his first year men. The only frosh trackster about whom anything is known is Bill Hunnewell, winner of the New England and National cross country titles. Bill will compete in the one mile run for a certainty and with the possibility of running in some other event if he is needed.

Varsity basketball for this winter has been definitely ruled out by Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin and from the reports available from these schools it appears that Maine will not have an opportunity of organizing a varsity outfit for at least two years to come. Too bad that our rivals still insist on losing money in playing hockey.

FROSH GIRLS TAKE SOPHS IN BASKETBALL OPENER

The Freshman girls won a 36-24 victory over the Sophomores in the opening basketball game of the season played Saturday morning. Holmes, captain-elect, playing center and Ashworth who collected 24 points starred for the Frosh. Marie Archer, the sophomore captain, scored 20 points for the sophomore team.

KEEN COMPETITION IS REACHED IN BOWLING

The annual Inter-Fraternal Bowling Tournament held at the Strand Bowling Alleys in Orono, has now reached the stage of its keenest competition. In Division A, the Sigma Chi and Theta Chi houses are both fighting for first place. Lambda Chi is following with a close second, and A.T.O. is third. The S.A.E. and Alpha Gamma Rho houses are in fourth and fifth places respectively.

In Division B, the Beta house is well in the lead. Phi Gamma Delta is second, with Delta Tau Delta in third place. Fourth place is being contested by Kappa Sigma, Tau Ep, and Beta Kappa.

Sigma Chi has won the championship in Division A for two consecutive years. As they have Theta Chi as a capable rival to contend with, the outcome of this year's contest is still doubtful. Lambda Chi has held the lead in this division all season, but has dropped into second place since the last two games.

The Beta house won the championship in Division B last year and has never dropped the lead in this division since this season's contest began. As there are still six weeks of play, however, anything might happen to make their position less secure. The Phi Gams are putting their best foot forward, and if the ball runs straight, they may yet have a strike at the championship. The Strand Bowling Alleys awards a loving cup to the champions of each division.

ELECTRIC SCOREBOARD INSTALLED IN NEW GYM

The University of Maine took another step forward in introducing something new in the line of sports in the state when it blossomed forth with an electric score board for freshman basketball in Alumni-Memorial Gymnasium.

On the score board there are places for the scores of both teams, the time, and the periods. It is operated by remote control from an electric switchboard.

This latest addition is a vast improvement over the ordinary type of scoreboard used and it is so situated that it can be easily seen by spectators in the balcony from every part of the gymnasium. Another leading feature is that the players are able to see the time left in the course of a period and an accurate running account of the score.

DARTMOUTH'S CARNIVAL LOOMS FOR SNOWBIRDS

With the heavy snowfall of the last few weeks the Maine snowbirds are rapidly shaping up for the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, February 9 and 10, to be followed by the state meet in Lewiston, February 17.

The recently constructed ski jump now affords the ski jumping candidates better opportunities to practice their event with the larger run and better take-off. The heavy construction of the jump will make it nearly permanent.

In the varsity snowshoe distance events Coach Ted Curtis is banking on Prince and Cox. Prince, it will be remembered, placed fourth in the Lake Placid Winter Carnival. Maine's chance in the snowshoe dash events lay in the hands of Badger and Parsons. The ski men: Hardison, Hendrickson, Doe, and Favor, all Lake Placid entries, will be depended upon in the coming meets.

Freshman candidates who show promise in the snowshoe dash events, Bob Ohler, and Shirley Parsons, have both had considerable experience. A freshman meet is being planned with Stevens High of Rumford, February 10.

Time trials for the Dartmouth Carnival and the Stevens meet, it is expected will be held February 5 or 6.

Indoor Tennis Tourney Reaches Quarter Finals

The indoor tennis tournament is swinging into the quarter-final round with the elimination of players this week. Robert Captain and John Hamilton have qualified for this round with the following scores: Captain defeated Lull: 6-3; 6-4; John Hamilton defeated Robert Hamilton: 6-3; 3-6; 6-4.

After the completion of this tournament, the varsity tennis squad will enter a period of systematic training in preparation for the intercollegiate matches to be held in the spring.

JUNIOR GIRLS VICTORS IN BASKETBALL GAME

The Junior girls romped away with a 55-5 victory from the Seniors in a one-sided basketball game Monday evening. Stone, the Junior captain, and McLellan co-starred for the Juniors, collecting 17 and 21 points respectively.

FROSH QUINTET TO FACE CRUCIAL TEST

Victorious in their three starts, the freshman basketball hoopsters will receive their acid test tomorrow and Saturday evenings when they will oppose the leading preparatory and high school teams in the state in Kents Hill and Winslow High respectively.

If Coach Bill Kenyon's club is able to pull through with wins these next few days, then there is every reason to believe that it will enjoy a most successful season. Kents Hill is represented by a real powerful quintet while Winslow, title holder of the Maine Interscholastic Tournament for the past two years, lost but one regular player this year and has been bowling over opponents by large scores.

Contrary to previous years, the 1937 outfit does not boast of any individual stars. However, Coach Kenyon has a hard working group at his disposal who have displayed an unusual amount of enthusiasm. The men have been teaming up well and the Pale Blue mentor is gradually developing two fine sets of combinations.

To date, the freshmen have vanquished Brewer High 46-12, Higgins Institute 51-7, and Coburn Classical 31-14.

Hubert C. Herring, Pan-American correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor*, and several other leading metropolitan dailies in the United States, will speak here at assembly on Friday, February 9. He is returning next week from South America, and his subject for his address here will be "How South America Feels."

Candy Sale

Fresh Candies Just Arrived

9¢ Per ½ Lb.

MOLASSES CHIPS
COCONUT DELIGHTS
BRIDGE MIX
BRAZIL NUT FUDGE
CHOCOLATE P-NUTS
9¢ Per ½ Lb.

This Week Only

PARK'S VARIETY

31 Mill St.

Orono

It means something

..that Chesterfield has a modern up-to-date Tobacco Factory in far-off historic Smyrna

So important is the handling of Turkish tobacco in making Chesterfield cigarettes that Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., maintains this specially equipped plant right in the heart of the famous Smyrna tobacco section. It is the largest and most modern tobacco factory in the Near East.

Turkish tobacco, you know, is the best "seasoning" there is for cigarettes. At all times Chesterfield has in storage—at this plant and in America—about 350,000 bales of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that Tastes Better

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

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Vol. XXXV

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