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Maine Campus January 25 1934

Maine Campus Staff

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There Will Be No
Issue of The
Campus Next Week

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXXV

ORONO, MAINE, JANUARY 25, 1934

No. 14

UNIVERSITY WILL AID IN CONSTRUCTION OF ORONO HIGH SCHOOL

P. W. A. Money Is Sought for For New Building for Prac- tice Teaching

By James Day

Construction of the new Orono High School, which will offer a field in practice teaching for students of the University of Maine interested in this work, will take a definite form as soon as money can be borrowed under the Public Works Act. The success or failure of this project, fostered by the town and the University, depends entirely upon the receipt of this grant.

The plan was originated several years ago, but, owing to the depression, nothing definite was decided. The question was reopened last fall, when such favorable conditions for the construction of public buildings was offered under the P.W.A. Through the efforts of interested citizens, the State Legislature passed an act creating a new school district. A meeting was then called of the voters residing in this area, and on December 22, 1933, they voted overwhelmingly to ratify the act. At the same time, they authorized the trustees to apply for a loan, to designate a site, and to construct a high school.

The total cost of the building, equipment, site, and architect's fees is not to exceed \$130,000. The money will be borrowed from the Federal Government under the Public Works Act, at 4% interest, 30% of the amount going into labor. The materials will be a free grant to the town. The University of Maine will enter into the contract to contribute a certain sum per year for the operation and maintenance of the school in return for the privilege of conducting a limited amount of supervised practice teaching by selected senior students who are preparing for the teaching profession.

This contribution by the University will reduce the net increase of cost to the town for building and operating the new school to an amount not over \$2,500 per year over the present cost of maintaining grades seven to twelve, or an increase in the present tax rate for schools of approximately one mill (\$1.00 per thousand of assessed valuation). This includes paying for the building and interest on it, as well as running the school.

Practice teaching, which will be definitely limited in amount by contract, will always be subject to supervision by the principal and superintendent. It will not only improve the quality of the teaching and enable the town to employ and retain high grade teachers, but it will also offer the University the best facilities for practice teaching of any higher institution in the state. Under the supervision of the School of Education, students from all the Colleges, who intend to make teaching their profession, will practice there. This is not an experiment, for similar high schools are conducted by many universities all over the country with entire success. This method of teaching has been found to be just as successful in high schools as in elementary schools.

In regard to the management, no authority will be taken from the present school committees. The University and the superintendent will share in recommending teachers, but the election will remain with the school committee as always.

The advantages that Orono will derive from this new school, plus the aid of the University in the various departments, will undoubtedly make it one of the best high schools in the state. Better facilities for every branch of educational and social activities will be found in this modern school.

An unprecedented opportunity is offered
(Continued on Page Three)

Former Military Prof. Succumbs in Florida

Major General Mark L. Hersey, former professor of military science and tactics at the University of Maine, died Tuesday in Tampa, Florida. He was awarded an honorary LL.D. degree by the University of Maine in 1921.

General Hersey was born in East Corinth, Maine, and was a student at West Point. He served in the Spanish-American War, and the World War, and was commander of the Fourth Division of the American Army of Occupation in Germany. He was later commander of Camp Dix and Camp Devens, and retired at his own request, after completing forty years service, in November, 1924.

Since his retirement from the Army he has been engaged in various civic duties.

Captain A. W. Stevens, Noted Aviator Jumped down Oak Hall Elevator Shaft

By Richard E. Adams

The question was once asked, "How high is up?" One who is perhaps as well qualified as any to answer this query is Captain Albert W. Stevens, U. S. Army Air Corps aerial photographer, who has soared to the dizzy heights of thirty-seven and thirty-eight thousand feet. It is without doubt interesting to delve into the life of a graduate of this institution who has accomplished such miraculous feats.

Albert W. Stevens, when a student at the University of Maine, first demonstrated his ability and courage to drop from high places. The tale is told how, on one occasion, he jumped down the elevator shaft from the third floor of Oak Hall and was back again standing in front of his perplexed companions almost before they had had time to realize what had happened. During these same years he displayed his dogged courage and perseverance as a member of the track team as a competitor in the two-mile event. Time after time Stevens saw himself dropped on the second lap to yield the glory to some other runner. Sand-

(Continued on Page Three)

FAMOUS AVIATOR



CAPT. A. W. STEVENS, '07

MAINE PROFESSOR IS EDITOR OF NEW BOOK

Collaborates with Famous French Author. Book Follows Series

Professor George B. Fundenburg, professor of Romance Languages at the University of Maine, is the editor of a new book, published by D. C. Heath and Co., of which advance copies have been received here. The book, modern in content and appearance, is indicative of the new trends in the art of book making.

It is a compact volume of 140 pages, containing not only a three act comedy, but also a vivid description of one of the outstanding figures of the contemporary

(Continued on Page Three)

HERRING, EDDY SPEAKERS HERE DURING FEBRUARY

Former to Speak on South American Question. Is Well Known Newspaper Man

Two speakers of unusual qualifications and interest will appear at the University during February. At the regular monthly assembly on the 9th, Hubert C. Herring, of Boston, director of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America and official representative of the Foreign Policy Association and several leading newspapers at the recent Pan-American Congress at Montevideo, will take as his subject, "How South America Feels." It is doubtful whether a more competent man could be secured to present the situation in the countries to the south, since Mr. Herring, by frequent visits and close personal study, has become a recognized authority in this field.

The second visitor will be Sherwood Eddy, of New York, well known here and throughout America through repeated engagements in colleges over many years. On February 16, at a special morning assembly, he will speak from his personal experience on one of the world's great social problems.

Arrangements are being made with both these men for interviews by students especially interested in their subjects, and for additional smaller meetings. Full details will be published in an early issue of *The Campus*.

Croxford, Kappa Phi Kappa Delegate, Maine

Paul M. Croxford '34 has been chosen to represent Gamma chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, at the annual convention of Kappa Phi Kappa, to be held this year in Cleveland, Ohio, from February 28 to March 3. This information was omitted through an error from last week's *Campus*. Croxford and R. Francis Pascarelli were chosen at the same time as Maine's two delegates to the convention.

The convention will be held in the Hotel Cleveland.

Croxford, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, has been active in the work of the Maine Masque, and was a member of the University of Maine Glee Club.

ANDERSON DRAMA IS CHOSEN BY MASQUE

'Both Your Houses,' Pulitzer Winner To be Staged Feb. 28 and Mar. 1

"Both Your Houses," Maxwell Anderson's Pulitzer Prize play of last year, has been chosen as the next offering of the Maine Masque and will be presented on Wednesday and Thursday, February 28 and March 1 in the Little Theatre at 7:30 P.M.

The play is based on an idealistic young Nevada school teacher, recently elected to Congress, who attempts to fight single-handed the organized lobbyists in the Senate. Beaten at first by the old established order of corruption, he attempts to outplay the lobbyists at their own game, and is defeated, even in this. Due to its timeliness and dramatic value, it received the Pulitzer Prize last year.

Anderson handles his material with the utmost skill, building up the situation by easy and plausible stages. His slight exaggeration and his few improbable details can easily be overlooked in the light of the obvious reality of the broad principles.

It is a tense and effective propaganda play, excellently characterized, and containing much humorous and observant satire. The play makes its own arguments in the terms of its characterization and the author has never once mounted the lecture platform to drive home his point.

Tryouts for the cast will be held at the Little Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, January 29 and 30 at 4:00 p.m., but Prof. Bailey emphasizes the importance of having aspirants call at his office for individual interviews at any time.

Honer '35 Wins Prism Prize, Subscriptions

Carl Honer '35 has been announced the winner in the 1935 PRISM subscription contest, and has been awarded the first prize of \$10, according to Stuart H. Mosher, business-manager of this year's book. Honer sold 112 books.

Honer has been prominent in athletic circles since his entrance to the University, and this year was awarded a letter in football. He was a member of the Sophomore Owls, and is a proctor in Hannibal Hamlin Hall.

Elizabeth Philbrook '36 was awarded second prize with a total of thirty-seven sales, and Albert Landers took third with a total of thirty-three.

RACQUETEERS INVOLVED NOW IN QUARTER FINALS

Coach George W. Small of the Maine tennis squad announced yesterday that four men had reached the quarter finals in the indoor tennis tournament. They are Francis Lord, Lewis Lapping, John Fogarty, and Stanwood Seales.

The remaining four quarter finalists will be known at the end of this week, when several more matches will have been played. After the completion of the tournament, those men selected by the coach as material for next spring's racquet team will have regular practice sessions on the indoor court in the Memorial Gymnasium.

SHERWOOD EDDY TO SPEAK NEXT MONTH AT TWO MEETINGS

Will Discuss 'Danger Zones Of the Social Order.' Was Here in 1931

"Danger Zones of the Social Order" will be the subject of Sherwood Eddy's talk to the student body in the Memorial Gymnasium on Friday, February 16. At a forum supper the same evening at the Penobscot Country Club, Mr. Eddy will lead a discussion on "What Can We Learn from Soviet Russia?" This is the subject of a recent book published by Mr. Eddy late in 1933.

Dynamic, frank, inspired, is Sherwood Eddy. He is an author, a lecturer, a world traveller, a man eagerly sought after by campus groups. His presence on the University of Maine campus is made possible by the Committee for the World's Fair in cooperation with the Assembly Committee.

Graduating from Yale University in 1891, Dr. Eddy went to India to work among the students of the Indian Empire. He then became Secretary of Asia for the National Council of the Y.M.C.A., in which capacity he served for some time in China, Japan, India, and the Near East. He has made many visits to Russia, and during the World War made a speaking tour of Asia. He has interviewed numerous political leaders throughout Europe and Asia among whom are: Ramsey MacDonald, Stanley Baldwin, Lloyd George, President Hindenburg, George Bernard Shaw, Mahatma Gandhi, and Albert Einstein. He has written numerous books on religious and correlated subjects.

Dr. Eddy addressed the students of the University of Maine at an assembly held February 26, 1931, and at that time attracted a large crowd, which filled Alumni Hall. On that visit he gave two addresses, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. The subject of his morning talk was "The Present World Situation" and of his afternoon talk, "Religion and Social Justice."

LAURENCE ADLER PLEASES AUDIENCE WITH RECITAL

Features Dance Rhythms and Their Development in Appearance Here Last Thursday

Dance rhythms and their development were featured by Lawrence Adler, pianist and composer, in his recital in Stevens Hall, North, Friday afternoon, January 19.

Mr. Adler's first number was a Purcell *Minuet*, dainty and quaintly English. Next he played a *Rigaudon* by Rameau, a lively dance tune from France of the time of Louis XIV. Much slower and very stately, hardly seeming like a dance at all, was an Italian *Passacaglia*, by Roncalli.

In his next group Mr. Adler played two Chopin mazurkas, dances, but transformed by a master into idealized bits of the life and spirit of Poland. The beautiful *Romance* of Sibelius and Chopin's *Nocturne in B Major* followed.

To prove the fascination of dance rhythms other than those of the negro, Mr. Adler turned to Spanish music. He played Albeniz' *Cordova*, which gives a colorful picture of the life of a Spanish city, beautiful cathedrals, dancing, and the mystery which seems to lie beneath all Spanish music. This, from one of Spain's finest composers, was followed by two numbers written by Mr. Adler, using rhythms that he had heard in a Spanish gypsy camp. The first was a Tango, *Gipsy Flower*, gay and teasing; the second, a fantasy of two dances, a slow *siguidilla* and a more lively *alala*.

As an encore Mr. Adler gave a series of amusing variations on the *Merry Widow Waltz*, using the theme as a Mozart sonatina, a Chapin ballade, a Liszt Hungarian rhapsody, and finally as a Sousa's Band rendition.

Between groups Mr. Adler commented briefly on the numbers to follow. He emphasized the beauty and appeal of Spanish rhythms.

"If everyone could hear the varied, fascinating rhythms of the real dances of Spain," he said, "they would no longer stand the constant repetitions of American jazz."

Professor J. R. Smyth and H. L. Richardson have called at the request of the code administration a meeting of Maine hatchery men for Monday, January 29, in Augusta for hearing a discussion of the hatchery code.

PANHELLENIC PASSES NEW RUSHING CODE TO BE USED BY SORORITIES

Guesses Bear's Weight; Is Winner of Shot Gun

Leslie H. Hutchings, president of the freshman class at the U. of M., seems to be a good guesser. In fact, he is a certified guesser of animal weights. (Wonder if he has a certificate for guessing in exams?) At the Sportsman's Show in Bangor last Saturday he guessed within a small fraction the weight of a bear belonging to Halton Grant. For this accomplishment he received as a prize, a repeating shot-gun donated by Sears-Roe-buck Co. Lucky for Leslie that Mr. Bruin did not eat or exercise unduly before the weighing. The bear weighed 109¾ pounds. Hutchings' guess was 109½ pounds. There were many guesses of 109 pounds and 110 pounds.

RUTH LIBBY PICKED FOR HOME EC AWARD

Wins Scholarship to Merrill- Palmer School. Leaves This Week-end

Ruth Libby, popular junior and outstanding scholar, has been awarded the coveted vocational scholarship of the Home Economics department. She will leave this week-end for the Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit, Michigan, where she will study child development and training for one semester.

Merrill-Palmer is reputed among the finest vocational schools in the United States, and Maine is fortunate in sending a representative to study under the best leaders in the rapidly growing and expanding fields of nursery school training.

Only students of high scholastic standing, and of exceptional promise in the Home Economics department may be recommended.

Miss Libby has been active on campus as well as in the class room. Recently she was a nominee for the honorary lieutenant-colonelship, having been selected by military students as one of the four most popular girls in the junior class. Miss Libby is an All Maine Woman, the highest non-scholastic honor a University woman may receive. She is women's news editor of the *Campus*. She has served on Y.W.C.A. council. She was chosen a member of Nei Mathetai and of Sigma Mu Sigma.

Winter Carnival Will Be Held February 22

In an attempt to revive the former winter sports carnivals which were held at Maine from 1921 to 1923, the Intramural Athletic Association at a meeting Tuesday afternoon voted to sponsor an intramural winter sports meet Washington's birthday, February 22.

It is the plan of the intramural board to have co-eds participate in the carnival together with the fraternity and freshman dormitory snowbirds. Arrangements are now being made and the meet is certain to take place provided Old Man Weather does not decide to take a hand in matters and ruin the prospects of such a carnival.

The meets which were held in the early 20's aroused much interest on campus and there were as many as 800 students attending. Of late, winter sports have been creating a great deal of interest since Ted Curtis has become coach of the Maine team, and there has been much demand on the part of student winter sports enthusiasts for a return of the former Maine carnivals.

NOTICE

A queen will be picked, and an unusually excellent orchestra will play for the annual intramural ball which will be held this year on February 21, the eve of Washington's birthday, in the new Memorial Gymnasium, according to an announcement made this week by Jack Leddy, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

Plan Establishing Open House System Is O.K'd. Yesterday

Sorority rushing has started up a new alley which Panhellenic women hope will prove broad and fair. A mass meeting of all sorority women was held in the Little Theatre yesterday afternoon. The general attitude was that the present system is not adequate, and constructive changes were discussed. These changes have grown out of the suggestions of Mrs. Clara Rader, national president of Phi Mu sorority. The ultimate purpose of these changes is to create the feeling among sorority women that they are Greek women first.

The rules are as follows:

- There shall be a limited number of parties with no individual rushing. The present regulations of closed rushing will be continued except at these parties; no fraternity talk except at these parties; no individual or small group dating eligible women.
- The first two parties will be "Open House" affairs. Each sorority will have a room to use, to decorate as it pleases, in which to welcome callers. The eligible women will be encouraged to call on all the sororities. Each sorority will then know who is interested and can make its invitation list from those who called. The dates for "Open House" will be Friday and Saturday, February 9th and 10th.
- The number of pledges of any sorority shall be limited. If the limit were set at 15, it would mean each sorority could have up to 15 Seniors, 15 Juniors, 15 Sophomores, and 15 Freshmen. This employs preferential bidding by sororities as well as preferential ballot signed by eligible women. The limiting number will be proposed by Panhellenic Council and referred to each sorority for sanction.

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PROFESSORS DEBATE ON U. S. MONETARY POLICY

Chadbourne and Kirshen Discuss New Changes Before Classes In Economics

The drastic change in the monetary policies of the United States called forth spirited discussion of the impending managed currency program of this country between Professor Chadbourne and Mr. Kirshen of the department of economics before University economics classes recently.

In a scholarly defense of the gold standard which the United States abandoned last year, Professor Chadbourne states that the efficacy of a gold standard has been attacked on two flanks. "The one," he said, "is that it has failed to maintain stability of price levels over the long run period because the production of gold has failed to keep pace with the secular growth in the physical production of goods. The other is that it has not been able to eliminate cyclical changes in price levels, particularly since 1914."

Professor Chadbourne offered evidence from the Financial Committee that there was sufficient gold in recent years to adequately support the credit structure of world trade. He stated that gold standard advocates maintain that the rapid price decline of recent years was due to four considerations, namely

- (1) Overproduction in certain raw materials.
- (2) Artificial holding up of production and prices by unwise and unproductive foreign loans.
- (3) Intense speculation, resulting in exaggerated values in stocks and urban real estate.
- (4) Tariffs, embargoes, and quotas which impeded foreign trade.

"The cure for cyclical price changes, insofar as they are caused by the money side of the equation," said Professor Chadbourne, "lies in better management through both the commercial and the central banking system. Gold assures that the volume of all kinds of credit currency will not increase to the point of destroying confidence in the value of money.

In attacking a gold standard and advocating a managed currency program, Mr. Kirshen pointed out that it has long been apparent that the present distribution of gold renders it impossible for the nations of the world to maintain a gold standard

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Honesty, the Best Policy

There are many improvements which the University of Maine campus needs very badly, but lack of finances prevents obtaining them.

There is one thing, however, which this campus needs which is more important than any change which money could bring about. It had to be admitted last year that the men and women here were not ready for the Honor System.

You can not apply mature methods to children, and the students of this University are not old enough to be honest! In the discussion which took place at the time of the attempt to introduce the Honor System, there were two groups.

One said, "The system works in other colleges. Why should we not be able to make it work here?"

The other group said, "The students are not ready for it, and its institution will be disastrous at the present time. Before it can work, we need to build up enough public opinion to make being honest the 'thing to do'."

As everyone knows, the system was voted down, and we go on blissfully cheating—ourselves. It seems about time that this situation should be corrected. The only thing which can be done about it is that enough student opinion be aroused so that when someone cheats, or steals an exam, or copies a report, or uses any other dishonest method, everyone who sees it thinks a little less of the cheater and does not do it himself.

In the present final exams, it is possible to make great heading against the dishonesty existing among the students of this University.

Idea

Not meaning to criticize the library, but just as a suggestion. Why not have the spots cleaned off the pictures of University of Maine notables there, and also why not put name plates on the pictures so that students and visitors to the library will know who they are?

CHURCH NOTICE

Fellowship Church

January 28

Following the program of special sermons on Jesus' Teaching in the Sermon on the Mount, the minister of Fellowship Church will deliver next Sunday the second of the series. Theme: "Jesus' Philosophy of Change, or The New Spirit Re-making Old Forms." Any questions regarding ideas suggested in the previous sermon will be dealt with at the opening of the next. Persons interested are invited to submit questions, or objections in writing, and send them to Dr. Sharpe's address, 23 Bennock St. The soloist will be Eugene Rice, violinist, of Bangor, who will play two numbers.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Jan. 28

Morning Worship at 10:30. At the evening service at 7:45 the pastor will give an illustrated talk on "Farms and the Man" with 59 slides showing the work of agricultural missionaries.

The Student Forum will not meet this week, but the High School Epworth League meets at the same time and invites all students to participate in their program.

PREACHING MISSION

Feb. 4 to 16 Rev. Herbert Aldrich of Caribou will be in Orono to be the preacher for two Sundays and for three evenings each week.

Universalist Church

At St. John's, Universalist Church there will be morning worship at 10:30 with Rev. T. W. Horsfield speaking on "The Goose Step." Mrs. Carrie Newman, soloist, Miss Belle Virgie at the organ.

War Question Arouses Interest

ICONOCLASTUS ANSWERS

Editor, the Campus,

Dear Sir:

Apologies for my recent article (*A Social Symphony*) in the Campus; first a few preliminary remarks:

May I point out that several of the liberal books I read were recommended by some of the most capable members of the faculty. Derogatorily referring to them as "liberal," "ravings," and "anti-everythingists" proves nothing at all.

Furthermore, I do not apologize for the footnotes appended to the article—they were offered sincerely. Also, I have no illusions about waving a wand and setting the world right.

My critic is all too typically nationalistic in his thinking; consequently, he misconstrued the statement of Beverly Nichols. The latter referred to "the great newspaper proprietors of the world" (not of the United States alone) as being able to exert the decisive influence toward peace.

But there are, for the most part, minor and preliminary matters which a more experienced person than myself would undoubtedly pass over without hesitation. The crux of the question really centers about Mr. Commonsense's positive statement that if I were to adopt a practical approach, I should doubtless agree with him that "whatever else war may be, it is certainly inevitable."

This idea of the inevitability of war is very important. For example, if war cannot be avoided, then we are wasting our time and money by sending delegates to the World Court, and Disarmament and Peace Conferences in general; except that the conflicts might be delayed or brought to an end in a relatively shorter time. Certainly the idea that war is unavoidable is not a good doctrine to adhere to if speculation be the only means of deciding the matter.

At this point I hesitate a bit because of my lack of knowledge of this problem; but albeit seemingly difficult of an ultimate and truthful solution, yet, if my critic is willing to cooperate, we may lay the subject on the anvil of discussion and eventually flash forth some sparks of truth.

To facilitate a more nearly accurate and pragmatic approach to this doctrine of inevitability, would Mr. Commonsense be willing to answer one question:

What are your definite and fundamental reasons for believing that war is inevitable?

Respectfully yours,

G. Arouet Iconoclastus

*Italics mine.

STUDENTS CALLED ASLEEP

Editor of the Campus,

Dear Sir:

I read, with great interest, a letter in the last Campus, written to you by a person named Willy Commonsense. He seemed to be very provoked and even alarmed at the "non-practical" thinking and utterances of a certain Iconoclastus. I admire Master Willy Commonsense, and I'm sure that Iconoclastus shares my opinion. For Willy is aroused from a contented state of affairs—aroused enough to reply to the "dribblings" (that's what Willy calls them, dear little Willy) of Iconoclastus. Were you not surprised, Iconoclastus, at getting a response—be it ever so small—from a student at the University of Maine where we all seem to have settled down to contentment among our bull-sessions, fraternity gatherings, track meets, dances, and occasional studies; where we are "getting along fine," oblivious to the outer world.

Willy, you seem youthful in some respects and aged in others. Your name, your eagerness for combat, your cheap attempts to cheapen the words of Iconoclastus by resorting to slang and self-attracting terms, and your juvenile superiority—all these point to an immature intelligence. Your evident antiquity appears mostly in your determination to stick to the "good, old way of looking at things." "Whatever else war may be, it is certainly inevitable."

Willy, you may be right. I'm glad to hear, however, that you agree with Iconoclastus in thinking that war is hell. Is it very, very wrong, Willy, to wonder if that state of hell may be eliminated? Is it very simple and silly of anyone to read about possible ways to avert war? Is it only a mad "dribbling" when a person seeks to get help in averting this hell by appealing to fellow students? Is it at all childish, Willy, to undertake such a tremendous task as to try to sway the majority from believing in the inevitable? Is the inevitable to be hell?

Has someone, perhaps, told you, Willy, about Martin Luther, about Margaret Sanger, about Magellan? Surely you have heard of Magellan, Willy. Remember, he was the man who believed that the world was not flat, but that it might possibly be round and capable of being encircled. Furthermore, Willy, remember that he didn't stay home like the others, who twiddled their thumbs and repeated over and over: "Ah yes, the world is flat, the world must be flat, everything about us proclaims that the

(The correspondence columns of The Maine 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 Maine Campus and should not be so considered. The editor reserves the right to withhold any letter or a part of any letter.)

SLEEP ON, OH MAINE, SLEEP ON

I used to think, when I was small
And knew much less than now,
That college was a lofty wall,
Attained—I knew not how.
But since those hopes were born,
The aging years have borne the fears
That to attain—sleep on.

My eyes have seen a picture new,
Scarce dreamed a while before:
The light of truth—another view
The tree of knowledge bore.
I sit, my vision mourns;
The watch I keep, while comrades sleep,
Awake, and still sleep on.

I tell myself perhaps I'm wrong:
"Change not convention's role;
Match step with step the sleepy throng
The past let be my goal."
Begone, foul thought, begone:
Though earth is blight, I join the fight.
Care I if they sleep on?

I see the "Campus" hard a-task;
The library bent low;
Fraternity's unhealthy mask;
All ebb without a flow.
How can there be a dawn
When all our dreams are slumber scenes,
To make come true, sleep on!

We graze in fields that yesteryear
Had known no longer, grass;
Like stupid ox, we build our bier
On that which's come and passed.
Our hopes are then forlorn:
The moments great—it is our fate,
Sleep on, Oh Maine, sleep on.

Signed,
B. George Bernard Iconoclastus

flatness of the world is inevitable." Magellan, remember Willy, sailed until he had completely proved his theory.

Now, Willy, this is my point. If Iconoclastus wishes to experiment and desires aid in his experiment, give him a break. Don't squelch his plans. I speak in the vernacular because, Willy, I think you may better understand. I mildly admire you for possessing the ability for being aroused. Iconoclastus has my extreme admiration, however, for his position among the minority makes his daring attempts to be wondered at.

Very humbly,
P. R. L.

WILLY TAKES IT AGAIN

Editor, the Campus,

Dear Sir,

Willy Commonsense, your correspondent of last week, was rather paradoxical in calling Iconoclastus childish, for in so doing he was branding himself as a child. He apparently is some person who delights in attacking others, not on the points on which they wish to argue, but upon personalities, and trivialities.

May I say that Mr. Commonsense is all wrong? The only thing he said in his letter, when the froth is blown off, is that "war is inevitable." He took the liberty of making the statement without giving any reasons for his conclusion, and I am inclined to think that he is merely following the crowd in a common belief. If the nations of the world would use a little of Willy's last name, namely Commonsense, war would be absolutely ruled out, because all disputes would be settled by arbitration. All questions would be settled in a court comprising the nations of the world, just as questions between states of the United States are now settled by the Supreme Court of the United States.

Willy Commonsense, go to school a little while and read a few of what you called "the anti-everythingists" who by the way are writers of repute and are approved by conservatives. Then perhaps you will have some common sense.

Very truly yours,

George W. Optimist

Professors Debate on U. S. Monetary Policy

(Continued from Page One)

for their domestic price levels.

The only alternative, according to Mr. Kirshen, is a managed currency that will fit present facts and future trends. In defending such a system against the objections of Professor Chadbourne that political and sectional influences will wreck such a plan, he said that the "gold standard" of the United States has really been a managed standard since 1914.

"The problem of technique and control," he said, "are in the process of formation. Great possibilities are involved in devising a monetary system to prevent harmful deflation and inflation and yet achieve a control that would even approximate orderly production, full employment, and justice to creditors and debtors."

WILLY WRITES AGAIN

To the Editor of the Campus,

Dear Sir,

Again I wish to answer your friend, the representative of "this new brotherhood within our midst," Mr. Iconoclastus. I should think, Mr. Iconoclastus, that any one who admits in writing that he knows nothing, and then sets forth to say that the "human race is greedy, avaricious, cowardly, herd-minded, and generally depraved" is, to say the least, inconsistent.

I do not admit that I know nothing, but I would not become so conceited to say that I know nothing in the sarcastic manner that you did, Mr. Iconoclastus, implying that you know a great deal. Why even I, Mr. Iconoclastus, would not say that you know nothing. At least you know how to read, and after all that is more than some people know.

But to get back to the original point. How can you say, Mr. Iconoclastus, that the human race is generally depraved? Or how can you say that the human race is cowardly? Mr. Iconoclastus, I would venture to say that if you have an acquaintance with one-thousandth of one per cent of the human race, you are very fortunate and are a man of wide acquaintance. Also I would venture to say that the persons of your acquaintance are very probably residents of a relatively small locality, and are members of the same division of the human race. Therefore, I think you have absolutely no grounds for a judgment of the human race. Is it possible, Mr. Iconoclastus, that you are judging the members of the human race by yourself?

Mr. Iconoclastus, I agree with you that the human race is selfish, but I fail to see that that is any condemnation, and I also fail to see how you or anybody, or even half the population of the entire world can do anything about a trait of the human race that has been developing since man had long toes and a tail, and made his home in the trees.

In regard to your statement that "some of our faculty are filled with a magnificent spirit and a light which they cannot often lead others to behold," I should say, that not knowing whether this condition is true or not, if it is true, it must be largely the fault of those members of the faculty. If they are filled with this magnificent spirit, I should say that they ought to be able to show it to the students rather easily.

Mr. Editor, can you not see that Mr. Iconoclastus is merely a sophisticated rhetorician, inebriated by the exuberance of his own verbosity?

Yours truly,
Willy Commonsense

In The Library

Some recent books in the Library on CAREERS.

Crawford, Albert B. *Choice of an occupation*—371.425 YB. "Published in the interest of students at Yale University, 1932."

Davis, Howard L. *Young man in business*, 1931—658 D294.

Hurst, Edward. *Technical man sells his services*, 1933—658 H944

Kitson, Harry Dexter. *I find my vocation*, 1931—371.425 K649i

Menge, Edward. *Jobs for the college graduate in science*, 1932—371.425 M525

Ogelsby, Catherine. *Business opportunities for women*, 1932—371.425 Og5

Peirce, Adah. *Vocations for women*, 1933—396.5 P353

Rogers, Charles E. *Journalistic vocations*, 1931—070.4 R631

University Training for the National Service: Proceedings of a conference held at the Univ. of Minnesota, 1931

371.425 C76

Agriculture; Diplomatic service; Law; Science; Public Welfare; Economics and Statistics.

MAGAZINE CHANGES

Historical Outlook changed its name to *Social Studies* with the January, 1934 issue.

American Magazine of Art, New Yorker, and Pencil Points were added to the library list beginning with January. *Architectural Forum* will be added within a few weeks.

PROF. SMITH WILL PLAY AT AFTERNOON RECITALS

Continuing the plan of past years, organ recitals will be held in the Little Theatre on several afternoons during the examination period. This year Professor Harry W. Smith will play daily from Monday to Thursday, January 29 to February 1, inclusive, from four-thirty to five. These recitals offer opportunity for relaxation and rest, as well as enjoyment of the music, and have always been well attended. They are open to the public, without charge.

Winter in all its glory will blossom forth at the Snowball Cabaret sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, which will take place on February 16. Snowballs, igloos, eskimoes, skis will be in vogue, and though the general tone of a Snowball Cabaret is cold, this dance promises, according to all reports, to be non-cold.

The MAINE SNOOPUS

LO AND BEHOLD, final exams are upon us, and much is the grief thereof....but finals or no finals, we must continue to live, and things will continue to happen....Beard growing, that superstition of final exams will continue, and is already in vogue, with Sammy Reese taking an early start with what is presumed to be a beard, though its actual identity is in question....In a mathematics class of graduate students, seniors, and juniors the other day it was figured out that the average speed of two trolley cars running to Bangor and back was seventy-five miles per hour....We hate to think it, but it is highly possible that the figuring done in that class was slightly in error....And to stroll down the Old Oxy Road for awhile....Marie Archer has finally let it be known, and rather loudly we should say, that she has accepted the fraternity badge of Ed Giddings....And she was elected queen of the autumn....Maybe she should have been chosen princess....And Freddy Bendtsen has finally culminated his rumble-seat romance by presenting his pin to none other than Sugar and Molasses Milliken, who by the way received honorable mention from Earl Carroll in the beauty contest last year....And another pin, this time Delta Tau, has changed owners, for Ed Littlefield, that wild and dangerous pirate of not so many weeks ago, has lost his in favor of Velma Colson....And Ethel Bingle, freshette of note, is wearing a ring belonging to Filbert Fifield....She says men are easy to catch....And J. Bob Bartlett was seen expounding his ideas of philosophy to a sweet young damsel last week-end....So we come to the conclusion that perhaps after all notwithstanding whereas nevertheless albeit however romance is not dead....Frozen ears and feet seem to be more or less in style since the weather man decided to push the well known mercury in Arthur Mometer down way below zero the other night....And as a result of some winter sports activities in the near vicinity of Balentine Hall the other night Dot Moynihan is minus one shoe....Finder please return....That is, please return the shoe....Don Rollins wants to beware the S.P.C.A., for after winning a prize chicken at the sportsman's show the other night he put the thing in the rumble seat of his buggy and then forgot to take it out. It was a cold night, and it is highly possible that the hen resulted in cold storage eggs before morning....It is reported that Dancing Elmer Sisco has been replaced in the favor of Kay Bunker by Frankie Rinn...."Children of the Moon" was a very enjoyable play....Paul Robbins rode by plane to Boston recently....Betty Bowles claimed that she had to be home early last night....Hot news just reached this room....Adams and Weston, the none-such boys, will do their latest stunt at the Snowball Cabaret....They owe their success to excellent coaching last year....And about books, hit 'em hard and often....One home-ec student in the completion of the requirements of her course was making a dress for a baby....She worked on it for some time, and then one evening was discovered working on an evening gown....In response to a question as to the reason, she said that she figured that by the time she had finished the baby's garment the child would be ready for the evening gown....In case you get the question in one of your finals....Love is an ocean of emotion entirely surrounded by expense.

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Want to Know About

You

Send them subscriptions to

The Maine Campus

The largest circulation of any college weekly
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BANGOR

OPERA HOUSE

Fri., Sat., Jan. 26, 27

From the Lights of Broadway to its Shadows—in one woman's lifetime!

KAY FRANCIS in

"House on 56th Street"

with Ricardo Cortez—Gene Raymond

Mon., Tues., Wed.

It's Here After Two Terrifying Years in the Arctic Wilderness

"ESKIMO"

By the Makers of "Trader Horn"

Continuous Daily 1:30-10:30



UPPERCLASS

GIVE FRESH

The problem of Final Exams "Y" Freshman "Y" ples, Wednesday The co-chairmen abeth Wilhelm in discussion, giving specific information to the exams; their of exam each in gives; the best an exam; and answering the questions asked.

The following were elected at Ashby, chairman Barbara Lancaster. The next move will be held W.

OUTING CL

HIKE A

With Win Maine Outing Thursday, Jan. The club business then plans were next Sunday. Another over- sidered. Ted exciting and in of the Lake pictures of a ball games.

GALA Y.W.

TO MAR

After examining Song and da Friday evening, and because it you can count Kyer's orchestra be girls enough The committee Ruth Barrows, lowing able col Gardner, Made itre, Marie Ar "Kay" Worm

JOURNALI

TO MAKE

A survey of students of th being taken by survey, it is e on what news being read, an pers what type attention than The survey the data will s and what men showing what dormitories an group read.

SAM REES

ALPHA

Samuel Reese aware, was re Alpha Tau On is a football l dent, was a So of his freshman a name for h during his fres James C. Co dent of the fra relli, treasurer and Richard L.

HUN

Leonard R. song ex-'34 we ing the fall, i Miss Shesong pus, being a r rority. Mr. F bard and Blac Nu fraternity, manager.

Cont. daily from 12.30 Features Screened at 1.15, 3.15, 5.10, 7.10, 9.10

SOCIETY

UPPERCLASS 'Y' WOMEN GIVE FRESHMEN EXAM AID

The problem of "How to Pass Those Final Exams" was discussed at the last Freshman "Y" meeting held at the Maples, Wednesday evening, January 17. The co-chairmen of Freshman "Y", Elizabeth Wilhelm and Ann Eliasson, led the discussion, giving both general advice and specific information on finals. They explained to the freshmen: the length of exams; their general content; the type of exam each individual professor usually gives; the best methods of studying for an exam; and closed the discussion with answering the questions that the freshmen asked.

The following officers of Freshman "Y" were elected at the meeting: Elizabeth Ashby, chairman; Josephine Snare and Barbara Lancaster, sub-committee.

The next meeting of Freshman "Y" will be held Wednesday, February 7.

OUTING CLUB DISCUSSES HIKE AT LAST MEETING

With Win Cushing presiding, the Maine Outing Club held a meeting Thursday, Jan. 18, in Winslow Hall. The club business was first discussed, then plans were made for a ski party next Sunday.

Another overnight hike is being considered. Ted Curtis showed some very exciting and interesting moving pictures of the Lake Placid Meet and in addition pictures of a few of last season's football games.

GALA Y.W.C.A. STAG DANCE TO MARK END OF FINALS

After examinations what?

Song and dance in the gym of course, Friday evening, February 2. A stag dance, and because it is to be run by the "Y.W." you can count on the real thing. Lew Kyer's orchestra will play and there will be girls enough to go around.

The committee in charge consists of Ruth Barrows, chairman, with the following able cohorts, Velma Colson, Edith Gardner, Madeline Fraser, Phyllis Dimire, Marie Archer, Lucinda Ripley, and "Kay" Wormwood.

JOURNALISTIC STUDENTS TO MAKE READING SURVEY

A survey of the reading habits of the students of the University of Maine is being taken by journalism students. The survey, it is expected, shows much data on what newspapers and magazines are being read, and in the case of newspapers what type of news is attracting more attention than any other.

The survey will be classified so that the data will show what women students and what men students read, as well as showing what the inmates of the various dormitories and fraternity houses, as a group read.

SAM REESE ELECTED ALPHA TAU OMEGA HEAD

Samuel Reese '35 of Wilmington, Delaware, was recently elected president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity here. Reese is a football letter man, a forestry student, was a Sophomore Owl, was captain of his freshman football team, and made a name for himself in wrestling circles during his freshman year.

James C. Cook was elected vice-president of the fraternity. R. Francis Pascarella, treasurer, Paul W. Bean, secretary, and Richard L. Rice, reporter.

HUNT-SHESONG

Leonard R. Hunt '34 and Ruth Shesong ex-'34 were united in marriage during the fall, it was announced recently. Miss Shesong is well known on the campus, being a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Hunt is an official in Scabard and Blade, is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and was assistant baseball manager.

CHI OMEGA PATRONESSES ARE ENTERTAINED AT TEA

Xi Beta Chapter of Chi Omega sorority entertained their patronesses, Mrs. Paul Cloke, Mrs. Asa Adams, and Mrs. Elmer Hitchner with a tea Saturday afternoon from three to five at Colvin Hall.

Open-face sandwiches, cake and nuts were served and Frances King and Rachel Carrol poured. The sorority colors, cardinal and straw, were carried out in the mints. Candles and white carnations were used for decorations.

Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, and Delta Delta Delta were represented by Mrs. John Pease, Shirley Young, and Jean Walker, respectively.

Alumni present were Mrs. Maynard Hincks and Miss Beryl Bryant.

OUTSTANDING DELTA ZETA VISITS LOCAL CHAPTER

Delta Zeta sorority entertained Mrs. John W. Pease of Cincinnati, Ohio, Friday and Saturday of last week. Mrs. Pease, national visiting officer of the sorority is editor of *The Lamp*, the sorority publication, and will become national president next year.

Friday night, Mrs. Pease met Mrs. Olin S. Lutes, patroness of the sorority, and Dr. Ruth Crosby, faculty adviser, at dinner at Colvin Hall. She was a guest at the Chi Omega tea at Colvin Saturday afternoon.

Wanted: 2 trombone players, French horn players, and string bass player. (This instrument will be supplied if someone can be found to play it), and every other musician on campus to join the University orchestra in their preparation for Music Night. Rehearsals, on Thursday at 7:30 P.M. in 30 Coburn Hall, will begin on February 8, 1934, under the direction of Adelbert W. Sprague, director of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra.

"There has never been better musical material on the campus than we have this year," said Professor Sprague today. "Our orchestra should be exceptionally fine if everyone reports for rehearsals."

Maine Professor Is Editor of New Book

(Continued from Page One)

French stage. Charles Vildrac, author of *La Brouille* (The Quarrel), suggests the delicate artistry of the play in his explanation of the subject: "Almost void of intrigue, this play sets before us two families, close friends, whose long-standing intimacy is suddenly upset by an ill-advised word spoken in momentary irritation."

Professor Fundenburg collaborating throughout with the author presents a distinct contribution to American scholarship and to the teaching of French. In addition to a presentation of Vildrac's personality and his dramatic theories and practice, Professor Fundenburg has written illuminative notes on the finer points of living, present-day French, so clear yet so elusive in its subtlety. The present volume follows a series of other contemporary texts in French and Spanish published in recent years by Dr. Fundenburg.

NOTICE

Persons desiring to purchase a copy of the 1935 *Prism*, which will be issued in May, are urged to place their orders with Stuart Mosher, business manager, as soon as possible.

NOTICE

The next meeting of the Campus Board will be held in the Campus office at one o'clock, Friday noon, February 2.

BEFORE THE FLIGHT



Captain Stevens and his companion before the flight in which oxygen tanks were necessary.

RUTH M. LIBBY RESIGNS NEWS EDITOR'S POSITION

Ruth M. Libby '35 has resigned her position as women's news editor of the *Maine Campus*, due to her having won the home economics scholarship to Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit, Michigan. She leaves the campus this week-end, and will spend a semester in Detroit, after which she will return to the University of Maine to complete her senior year next year.

Her successor on the *Campus* staff will be picked in the near future.

BRICE WILL ADDRESS HANCOCK COUNTY ALUMNI

Coach Fred Brice of Maine's championship football teams, and coach at the University for the past thirteen years, will address the Hancock County Alumni Association at their get-together to be held in the club rooms of the American Legion in Ellsworth on Monday evening of next week. In addition to his talk in telling the alumni how a championship team was developed out of a team that was picked for a poor last place, he will show moving pictures taken of the team in action during the season.

Charles E. Crossland, executive secretary of the General Alumni Association of the University of Maine, will address the gathering, and Theodore S. Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, will also speak. The program will include the singing of Maine songs, and the yelling of Maine cheers.

STRAND THEATRE SHOWS PRESENTED AFTER FINALS

The Strand Theatre in Orono will show on Monday, February 5, the first day of the second semester, a double feature bill including "Jimmy and Sally" and "S.O.S. Iceberg." On Tuesday, February 6, the picture will be "Ever in My Heart"; on Wednesday, February 7, "Eight Girls in a Boat"; and on Thursday and Friday, February 8 and 9, "Dancing Lady."

In addition to these feature pictures the Strand will present its usual selections of short subjects, including educational features, news reels, and comedies.

President William E. Wickenden of the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, Ohio, will be the speaker at a general assembly to be held on Tuesday morning, March 6, according to announcement made this morning by Cecil G. Fielder, chairman of the assembly committee.

Effie Mayberry '34 has returned to college after a visit to her home in Auburn.

Alice Sisco '35 has returned to the campus after several days spent at her home in Portland on account of illness.

Everett Gunning, president of the Class of 1932, is employed by Montgomery-Ward in Stamford, Conn.

Patronize Our Advertisers

What Captain Stevens, Maine Grad, Has Done

Excerpts from a report furnished by the War Department as to the accomplishments of Captain A. W. Stevens '07 A.C. while on duty with the Materiel Division.

June 12, 1922—Made world-record high altitude parachute jump from 23,894 feet. Took photographs from 24,200 feet on this flight.

August 23, 1923—Photographed Niagara Falls, New York, and New England.

August, 1924—Official aerial photographer of Hamilton Rice Expedition which explored the head waters of the Amazon River.

September, 1928—Flight to 37,200 feet. Pilot, Lieut. James Doolittle. Ran out of oxygen and both men semi-conscious for a time before lower altitude was reached.

October, 1928—Flight to 37,854 feet. Controls froze, could not descend, ran out of gas, finally landed about 70 miles from Dayton.

March, 1930—Awarded Mackay Trophy for outstanding Air Corps achievement in 1929.

May, 1931—Night flight over New York City. Took photographs from altitude of 23,000 feet. 25 exposures made of city. The gasket of the oxygen tank blew out on this flight and pilot and photographer retained consciousness by drawing upon one tube alternately.

JUNIORS MAKE FINANCIAL PLANS AT CLASS MEETING

A meeting of the Class of 1935 was held in the Little Theatre of Alumni Hall on Monday noon of this week. An appropriation of \$6 per person for the *Prism* was approved, and an assessment of \$2 per person for the junior promenade and junior week expenses was also approved. A vote of the class corroborated a vote of the same taken last year to contribute 50¢ per member to the Student Senate Loan Fund of last year.

President George Cobb presided over the meeting, and Treasurer of the University Frederick S. Youngs was present.

Did you know that there was a time when men students at the University of Maine did not go out in the company of co-eds? Well, there was such a time. Do you know what caused the change? Watch for the feature story that will reveal this information in the *Maine Campus* in the near future.

James Moreland, instructor in the Department of English, is in Portland where he is working on a history of the theatre in Portland.

A meeting of the Women's Student Government Association Council was held in Stevens Hall Tuesday night of this week.

Try-outs for the state oratorical contest will be held on the campus in February. Watch for announcement concerning this contest.

Maine should consider itself fortunate in having as an alumnus one who has brought high honors to his country, to his college, and to himself.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Captain A. W. Stevens, Noted Aviator, Jumped Down Oak Hall Elevator Shaft

(Continued from Page One)

wished in between his studies was his ever prevalent interest in photography.

Upon graduating in 1907 adventure led him to Idaho where he secured a position with the Boston and Idaho Gold Dredging Company. Breath-taking experiences followed one after another but fate brought him to Seattle just in time for the World War. He immediately joined the Air Corps and was sent across the water to photograph enemy territory. Again he was the target for fate and misfortune but as luck seemed to be his, he came through without a scratch.

At the close of the war Stevens saw his opportunity to combine engineering and aviation in the U. S. Army where his diligence and skill resulted in an appointment as Chief of the Aerial Photographic Unit at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. It should be mentioned that Captain Stevens' efforts are not only of great use to the government but also valuable to civilian air photography as well.

All of Stevens' work has not been of a military nature. Occasionally he pays a visit to his native Belfast while on Geographical Survey assignments photographing mountains in Western Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire.

The Hamilton Rice Expedition counted itself fortunate in 1924 to have as a member of its party Captain Stevens who flew over miles and miles of treacherous jungle land in order to secure over 1000 aerial photographs and 1500 ground scenes of Brazilian Rivers and jungles at the head waters of the Amazon River.

Stevens' entire life has been dominated by thrilling aviation experiences any one of which would probably furnish the average individual with a life-time story. He has dropped by parachute a number of times; crashed into a house at Mitchell Field; crashed into a telephone pole and broken his foot landing from a 24,000 foot parachute jump. These and many experiences go to make up the thrilling role aerial photography plays in aviation.

One of the many approaches to serious accident occurred when on a photographic expedition where a 25 pound flash-light bomb exploded from a defective fuse. The resulting explosion all but blew the tail from the bombing plane. With the controls barely responding the pilot launched the huge plane without serious injury to any of the five men on board.

Of recent interest in regard to the flying photographer is his proposed trip into the stratosphere with a 15 mile altitude as a goal. Stevens is to record data on the Cosmic ray, the weather, and ozone. These ambitious flights into the higher strata, this summer, will be made in a balloon five times larger than has ever been used before. The flights in which Captain Stevens will play an important part are to be known as the National Geographic Society Army Air Corps Stratosphere Flights, in the hope of clearing up some of the problems of the upper air which still puzzle scientists.

Captain Stevens' face impresses one and has ever in it the expression of dogged courage, perseverance, and inability to quit. These are the traits which have brought him to the position he holds today in aviation and photography.

Maine should consider itself fortunate in having as an alumnus one who has brought high honors to his country, to his college, and to himself.

Patronize Our Advertisers

University Will Aid in Construction of Orono High School (Continued from Page One)

to Orono to obtain a first-class, modern high school with a minimum of increased cost to the town, owing to an extraordinary combination of circumstances, namely—the willingness of the Federal Government to lend money, the apparently favorable attitude of the University authorities toward cooperation, and the urgent need of a new school for the town.

Panhellenic Passes New Rushing Code to Be Used by Sororities (Continued from Page One)

The idea of "Open House" is for the eligible women to "rush the sororities," i.e., to show their interest. Whether they expect to accept a bid or not, they might attend the "Open House" and informal party.

Sorority rushing will begin this year on February 9, and will continue until February 18, when pledges will be signed and bows awarded.

From the opening of college last September a closed season in which no fraternity women have been allowed to enter freshmen's rooms, nor a freshman girl enter a fraternity woman's room, has been in effect. Freshman women have not in any way been entertained in homes or in dormitories by fraternity women.

During the week beginning February 12 the following scheduled parties will take place:

Mon., Feb. 12—Delta Zeta
Tues., Feb. 13—Chi Omega
Wed., Feb. 14—Alpha Omicron Pi
Thurs., Feb. 15—Phi Mu
Fri., Feb. 16—Delta Delta Delta
Sat., Feb. 17—Sigma Tau
Sat., Feb. 17—Pi Beta Phi

These parties will start at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and end at nine. Sunday night, February 18, at ten o'clock a period of silence will start, during which time there will be no communicating between fraternity and non-fraternity women, and no communication among eligible women.

Monday, February 19, each fraternity will pass a list containing the names of the girls they wish to bid to the dean of women.

Tuesday, February 20, eligible women will go to an appointed place and sign their preferences.

Wednesday, February 21, at an appointed place, eligible women will sign their bids and receive their bows.

To be eligible a woman must receive a semester grade of two point.

Patronize Our Advertisers

A Few of the Things
10¢ WILL BUY
At Our Toilet Goods Counter

ANTISEPTICS
Listerine
Pepsodent
Halitose

TOOTH PASTE
Ipana
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Pepsodent
Colgate's
Pebecco
Iodent
Kolyons

FACE POWDERS
Cashmere Bouquet
Vantine's
Coty's
Edna Wallace Hopper's
Kissproof
Juliette

CREAMS
Pond's
Juliette
Hind's
Italian Balm
Fostilla

SOAPS
Cashmere Bouquet
Lux
Camay
Woodbury's
Cuticura
Ivory
Lifebouy

TALC
Dier Kiss
Mavis
April Showers
Z.B.T. Baby Powder
Sweet Pea

SHAVING SUPPLIES
Bay Rum
Aqua Velva
Barbasol Cream
Colgate's Cream
Palmolive Cream

Come in and Look Around

PARK'S VARIETY

31 Mill St., Orono

PARK THEATRE

Bangor, Maine

Fri., Sat., Jan. 26, 27

"FRONTIER MARSHAL"

with George O'Brien

ACTION—ADVENTURE—ROMANCE

Mon., Tues., Jan. 29, 30

Marlene Dietrich in

"THE SONG OF SONGS"

Thrill to the new Dietrich—the woman of flame and desire

Wed., Thurs., Jan. 31, Feb. 1

"MARY STEVENS, M. D."

with Kay Francis, Lyle Talbot, Glenda Farrell

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daily
from
12.30

Features
Screened
at

1.15, 3.15
5.10, 7.10
9.10

Mat.
10 & 15¢
Eve.
10 & 25¢

ALTERATION SALE

COLLEGE MEN

Corduroy Pants \$2.49
Whipcord Pants 2.89
Dress Pants 2.89
Dress Pants 3.95
Dress Pants 4.79
Leather Jackets 4.65
Leather Jackets 5.95
Leather Jackets 6.89
Wool Zipper Jackets 2.79
Blue Fleece Zip. Jackets 1.67
Dress Shirts 89¢
Hathaway Shirts \$1.95 value 1.48

Plaid Sport Shirts 1.65
Wool Zipper Shirts 1.65
Wool Button Front Shirts 1.29
Cotton Flannel Shirts 49¢
Wilson Bros.
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LADIES

Moccasins, low 2.69
Moccasins, high 3.79
Chiffon silk hose, full fashioned 79¢

BEN SKLAR'S

Center St., Old Town

10 DAYS ONLY—FRI., JAN. 26 to SAT., FEB. 3rd

Positively 10 Days Only

"Hundreds of Items Too Numerous to Mention"

MAINE SENDS TEAM TO K. of C. GAMES

One and Two Mile Relay Men at Boston Saturday. Team Undecided

Maine is placing its hopes in the Knights of Columbus Games at Boston, Saturday, in a one and two mile relay team according to Coach Chester Jenkins.

Ken and Ernie Black, Joel Marsh, and Bill Cole are sure bets in the starting line for the two mile relay. Constant practice it is hoped will bring these four veteran trackmen up to their peaks.

Jenkins' make-up of the one mile outfit is undecided altho time trials showed Bob Wishart, Harry Saunders, Wilbert Pronovost and Donald Huff fast material in the quarter mile.

Time trials which will be held this week will probably be the deciding factor in the Pale Blue representatives at the K. of C. meet. There is a possibility that Coach Jenkins may use a couple of the two mile relay men in the one mile, in that some of the members of the two mile event are better in the quarter mile than the 440 yard men mentioned for that run.



SPORTS SPIELS

By BOB BERG

In a crucial game in the Intramural Basketball Tournament, Theta Chi upset Phi Eta Kappa to assume undisputed leadership of League A. For the first three quarters of the contest, which was witnessed by nearly 300 partisan rooters, Phi Eta Kappa battled on even terms with Theta Chi, but in the last quarter the hoopsters sporting the Green and White succumbed under Theta Chi's strong offensive attack and tallied but one point while the victors sunk seven points to win 16-9.

Three quintets are deadlocked for first place in League B—Phi Kappa, Phi Mu Delta, and Phi Kappa Sigma. However, on February 5 Phi Kappa will tangle with Phi Mu Delta, and a week later Phi Kappa will meet Phi Kappa Sigma. Then on February 20, Phi Mu Delta will oppose Phi Kappa Sigma. From what we've seen of these three outfits in action, we'd venture to predict that the championship of the league rests between Phi Kappa and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Phi Kappa is greatly strengthened by the presence of Dan Barrett, who is one of the finest forwards on campus. Barrett coached Calais Academy for the past five years and produced outstanding teams. However, he came to Maine this year to finish up the academic work for his degree and in his spare time is helping Coach Bill Kenyon and the freshman basketball teams.

Prospects for a hockey game between Maine and Colby a week from Saturday faded into oblivion this week when it was announced by the athletic department of the University that any Maine students participating in such a contest without permission from the athletic department, would be, according to college athletic rulings, ineligible to compete in any University of Maine athletics for one year from the date of the match.

Although Maine has many hockey enthusiasts, especially in the freshman class, lack of equipment and an unsatisfactory playing surface would seem to be checks to even an informal intercollegiate hockey contest. Moreover, the general attitude of the three Maine colleges which now support hockey seems far from encouraging.

Lewis Hardison, of Caribou, outstanding Maine snowshoe dashman, is entering the American Snowshoe Union championship races to take place at Manchester, New Hampshire, on Saturday afternoon. Hardison is one of the few veterans on

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CURTIS, BRICE ATTEND FOUR COLLEGE MEETING

Faculty Manager of Athletics Theodore S. Curtis, and Fred Brice, Maine football mentor, attended a meeting of the athletic departments of the four Maine colleges at Bates College in Lewiston yesterday morning.

At the meeting schedules for baseball and hockey were drawn up, and various problems of Maine intercollegiate athletics were discussed. Among other things which came under discussion at the meeting was the use of the electric timer in football games.

From the Bates meeting, the two Maine representatives traveled to Portland to attend the American Legion Football "Round-up" at Frye Hall. Coach Brice was a speaker at the banquet. Among the other speakers at the affair were Jimmy Crowley, football coach at Fordham, Harry Mapes, South Portland High coach, and Colonel Joseph W. Beacham, commandant of the Portland military area, and a former Army pigskin mentor.

The Pale Blue snowbird outfit and is expected to boost the Pale Blue's chances considerably in the State meet. He has entered in all the snowshoe dash events up to the half mile in the meet Saturday.

The problem of students finding a place to skate near the University seems finally to have been solved. Snow has been removed from a portion of the Stillwater river near the Orono bridge and floodlights have been erected. The work has been done by a private individual who plans to charge a slight admission.

The one and two mile relay men are having the opportunity of practicing on a board track in the army in preparation for the Knights of Columbus Games at Boston Saturday. Realizing that Pale Blue entrants in past years had been considerably handicapped by unfamiliarity with a board running surface at the meet, "Ted" Curtis arranged for the installation of the wooden track on the inside of the cinder oval.

LARGE CROWD SEES FROSH IN TWIN LOSS

Kents Hill and Winslow Are Winners in Week-End Contests

The freshman basketball players experienced a drastic week-end when their winning streak of three victories was cut short with losses to Kents Hill on Friday evening and Winslow High School on Saturday evening. Both games were played at Alumni-Memorial gymnasium before the largest crowds of the season.

In losing to Kents Hill 23-12, Coach Bill Kenyon's hoopsters were held scoreless in the last quarter after battling on even terms with the preparatory school quintet. The game with Winslow was a hard tussle for two quarters when the tilt suddenly took on a different aspect as the visitors unleashed a powerful attack in the last half to completely whitewash Maine and ring up a 22-11 win. Preceding this game, Theta Chi played the Winslow seconds in an exhibition tussle and came out on top 32-20.

On Saturday evening the freshman B team, under the direction of Dan Barrett, journeyed to Bar Harbor and won a hard fought battle 29-23 after Bar Harbor had won seven consecutive games.

SOPHOMORES DECIDE ON DUES, LOAN FUND GIFT

At a meeting of the sophomore class held last Friday afternoon in the Little Theatre, it was voted that each member of the class would contribute 50 cents towards the Student Loan Fund. Myron Collette, head of the 1936 class, presided over the meeting.

Upon the advice of Frederick S. Youngs, treasurer of the University, the sophomores voted to have \$200 class dues.

NOTICE

Because of final examinations, there will be no issue of the Campus next week.

FROSH TRACKSTERS DROP FIRST MEET IN SIX YEARS

The University of Maine 1937 freshman track aggregation suffered the first defeat handed any Maine freshman outfit in six years last Saturday when they bowed to a strong South Portland team by a 54-36 score at the armory. South Portland's well balanced team managed to capture seven out of ten possible first places.

For Maine, Harold Webb and Bill Hunnewell were the leading performers, Webb garnering 11 points, and Hunnewell, national freshman cross country champion, added eight points to the Maine cause by winning the mile run and placing second in the 1000 yard run. The individual star of the meet, however, was John Gowell of South Portland who amassed a total of 14 points by winning first places in the 45 yard high hurdles and the broad jump, and deadlocking with his teammate Gordon Clark in the 300 yard sprint.

Summary: 45 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Gowell, South Portland; second, Webb, Maine; third, Coyne, South Portland. Time, 6 1-5 seconds.

70 Yard Dash—Won by Johnson, South Portland; second, Clark, South Portland; third, Perkins, Maine. Time 7 3-5 sec.

300 Yard Dash—Won by Gowell and Clark, both South Portland; third, Perkins, Maine. Time: 34 3-5 seconds.

600 Yard Run—Won by Butler, South Portland; second, Kershaw, South Portland; third, McGuire, South Portland. Time: 19 2-5 seconds.

1000 Yard Run—Won by Romano, South Portland; second, Hunnewell, Maine; third, Dingwall, Maine. Time: 2 minutes, 26 2-5 seconds.

One Mile Run—Won by Hunnewell, Maine; second, Timberlake, South Portland; third, Adams, Maine. Time: 4 minutes, 43 1-5 seconds.

12 Pound Shot Put—Won by Beisel, Maine; second, Swab, Maine; third, Bell, Maine. Distance, 41 feet 11 7-8 inches.

High Jump—Won by Webb, Maine; second, Coyne, South Portland; third, Johnson, South Portland. Height: 5 ft., 10 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Whitten, South Portland; second, Bell, Maine; third, Boyle, Maine. Height, 10 ft. 5 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Gowell, South Portland; second, Webb, Maine; third, Canales, South Portland. Distance, 20 feet, 11 5-8 inches.

IN K. OF C. MEET



KENNETH D. BLACK, co-captain of this year's cross-country team, who will run for Maine in the two mile relay at Boston Saturday.

MULENBURG SPEAKS TO LOCAL SUN. EVENING CLUB

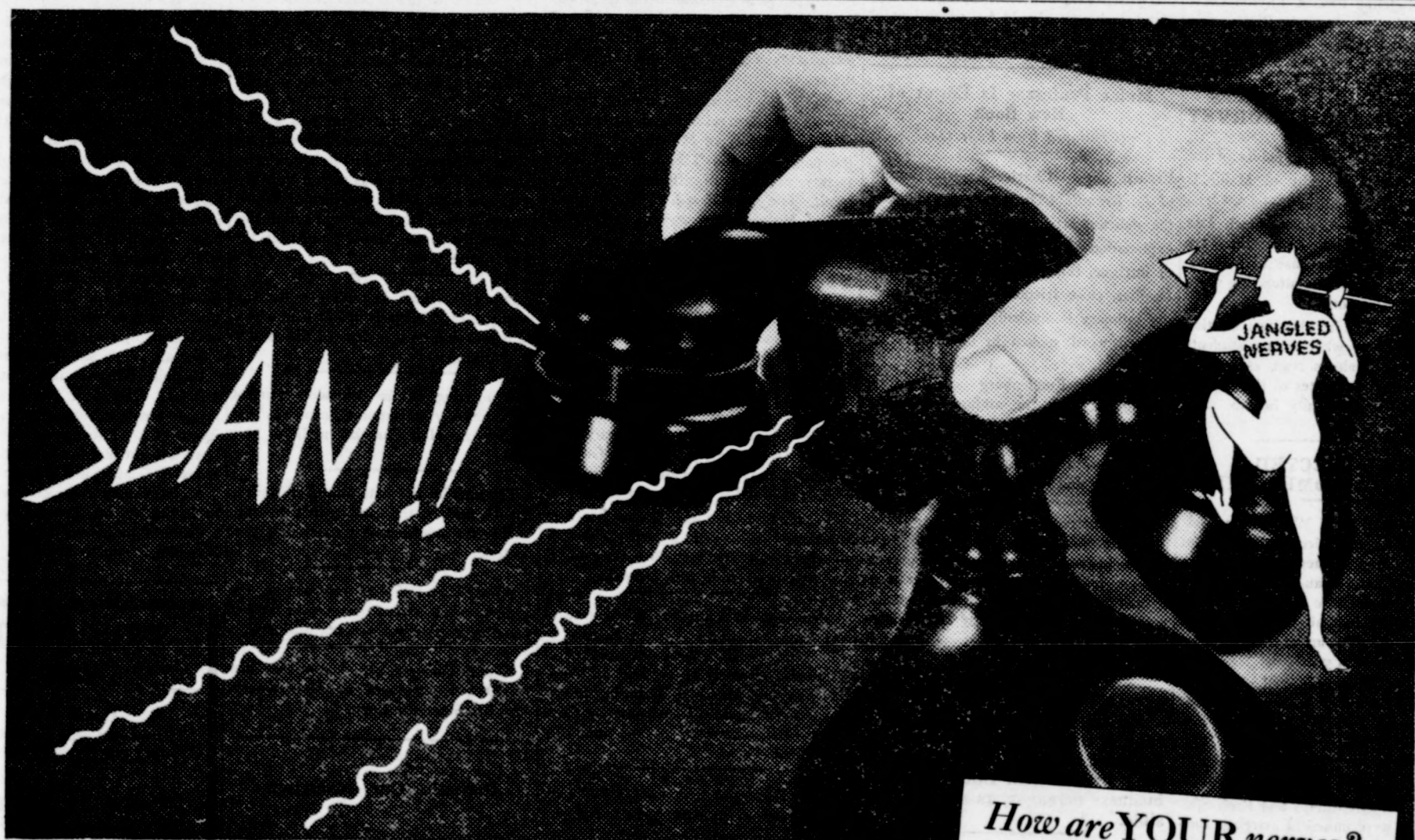
Dean James Mullenburg addressed the Young People's Sunday Evening Club of the Fellowship Church and their guests, the Student Forum of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Sunday evening, January 21, on the subject "Some Highways of Activity in the New Society." Dean Mullenburg's speech was followed by a discussion. About 50 young people were present.

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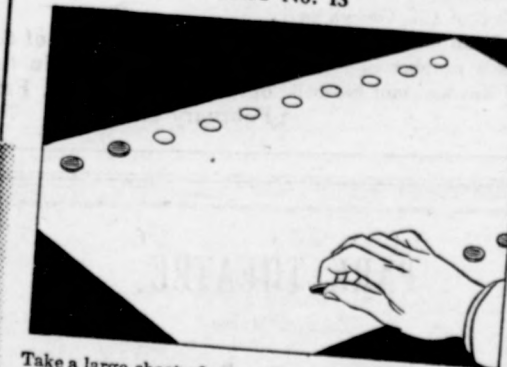
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Vol. XXXV

HERBERT SPEAKS ON SOUTH

Assembly Well Known

"How South the subject of in the Memorial morning, Febru C. Herring, the department of so departmental Ch States, director tural Relations ganizer and dir inars in Mexico a frequent con dicals.

Mr. Herring the Pan-Ameri ficial representa Association and publications as Science Monitor Philadelphia R which was made some time in Rico.

During the pa has specialized He was in Cu before and after knows intimately ers of the vario In addition Mr. Herring w sembly under th of Arts and Sc at 4:15 p.m., "The Issues at meetings are o charge.

RUSHING TO BEGIN

Panhellen Details Ends

Details of t rushing were v Council, and women Monday

Strictly close during the wee ruary 9, endin Open rushing v parties allowed man women eli be invited to Rooms in Colv by the sororit man women at Friday and Sa

The maxim women each s fifteen by Pa by their respec not include tr

Snowball Take Pl

With King and Jack Fro with sub-zero Delta Pi, hon has picked the its Annual Sn on Friday, Feb igloo, Alumni the best of ar snow, ice, ic and bears.

Oddly enou the music. O gathered this a few years ag been noted fo Rushing wori washed away dance the re Creep. Or yo your boots as rise with the

Little Amer will be a temp to the tune of miss it.

William R. Mass, has bee class of 1892 president of th tion. Mr. B E. W. Danfor of the class u has shown m ton Alumni A eral Alumni