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Maine Campus March 09 1934

Maine Campus Staff

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Maine Alumnae team
former years was
blue girls' varsity
Friday evening in
rads" played hard
to outplay the long
played for the Var-
half was 10-24 and
32. The following
Elizabeth Ring,
Rogers, Eileen
son, and Eleanor

Maine rifle team lost
with Culver Mili-
ette College, and
last week. Maine
Culver totalled
and Rutgers, 3639.
crack Pale Blue
individual high scorer
up 369 points.

basketball team
a nip and tuck
Soph's Saturday
the final whistle

ARTICLE
DE JOURNAL

rent issue of "In-
de journal of the
itled "The Moral
ce" is written by
of the Department
ology. An article
Scientific Monthly
ical Arson."

CE
field positions
baseball squad
port to Coach
door field Mon-
iders are to re-
same hour.

is confined to her
Bangor, with a
leg. She fell in

Sportsmen

Do Not
Boo

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Tennis Club Stag
Dance Saturday
Afternoon

Vol. XXXV

ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 9, 1934

No. 19

NEW ABSENCE SYSTEM
IS BEING GIVEN TRY OUT
IN ARTS AND SCIENCESProf. Andrews Makes
Announcement of
Liberal Plan

In line with the forward looking program of the College of Arts and Sciences, a "New Deal" in the attendance system of the college is now being tried out, according to a statement by Assistant Professor Alfred Andrews, in charge of attendance in Arts.

The success of the plan, and possible further liberalization, depends upon student cooperation. Two things are expected of students: first, a feeling of personal responsibility with respect to their academic work, and second, complete honesty in reporting reasons for absences.

The amount of freedom allowed in cutting will depend upon (1) academic standing—the higher the standing, the greater the freedom, and vice versa; (2) character of the course—more regular attendance expected in elementary and basic courses than in advanced ones; (3) maturity of the student—sophomores, juniors, and seniors to have progressively more freedom than freshmen; (4) time—attendance required before and after vacation, and cutting Saturday morning classes to be avoided; (5) attitude of student—excessive cutting one semester will mean practically no cuts the next.

The following will be the method of getting absences excused: (1) Absences due to trips of university organizations and trips arranged by departments are automatically taken care of. (2) All absences taken for valid reasons should be reported as soon as possible, preferably in advance. (a) If the instructor does not require a signed slip, simply fill out a single blank in the office of Dean Mulenburgh or Mr. Andrews, stating clearly the reason for the absence, and leave it. This, if approved, will be sent to the registrar's office to be checked on the student's record or will be filed for reference. (b) If the instructor requires a signed slip, fill out a blank with carbon copy and obtain Mr. Andrews' signature.

Students called in for conference are expected to come promptly. Students disregarding a notice or a warning to cease cutting will be referred to the Dean.

Tournament Topics

The annual basketball tournament got underway yesterday afternoon when Montson defeated Fort Kent 26-19 in the first game of the tournament, and Presque Isle defeated Skowhegan 30-24 in a game that was packed with thrills especially at the end.

Winslow High, defending Maine tourney champions of last year, defeated Old Town 36-19, and Milo downed Setams High of Millinocket 36-13 last night.

Students attending the Basketball Tournament this week are requested to enter through the front doors of the gymnasium, and will occupy the bleacher seats on the ground floor.

Blanket taxes must be presented by all students. Any exchange of blanket taxes will result in the loss of the tickets involved. Students are requested not to smoke.

Students will be admitted to the preliminary games free, but will be charged fifty-five cents for the championship games Saturday afternoon. Admission to the track meet Saturday evening will be forty cents.

Western Union will supply scores of the games played in the Bates Tournament, and these will be announced to the spectators at the Maine tourney as soon as received.

The Athletic Department has invited all the players who participate in the basketball tourney to attend the Maine-Boston College meet Saturday evening.

High school teams which have been invited to attend the tournament as guests of the University are Orono, Bangor, John Baptist, and Brewer.

142 Students Working
Now on F.E.R.A. Jobs

One hundred and forty-two students out of the University's quota of 144 are now employed in part time jobs around the campus under the Federal Emergency Relief Association. The remaining two vacancies will be filled in the near future, according to Assistant Dean of Men, Maynard Hincks.

The greater part of the work now being done by students is mostly of a clerical nature, although some manual work is being done, especially under the direction of the College of Agriculture.

POST PRANDIALITES
TO DISCUSS FUTURE'Whither America' Is Topic
To Be Discussed Next
Wednesday

John Leddy '34 will act as toastmaster of a meeting of the Maine Post Prandial Club to be held Wednesday evening, March 14, at 6 o'clock at the University Inn in Orono.

The faculty member to be present at the meeting is Henry Stetler of the Department of Economics and Sociology. The faculty guest has not been named as yet. "Whither America" is the general topic of the gathering. The speakers and their subjects are as follows:

The Future of the Negro, Sawyer Allen; The Future of Women, Stuart Mosher; The Future of the City, Alpha Thayer; Possible Outcome of the NRA, Abraham Stern; Can the CWA be Abolished? Ferguson Oliver; The Future of the Labor Union, Clifford Ladd; The Future of Child Labor, Thomas Hersey; The Future of Advertising, David Brown; The Future of Radio, James Sanborne; The Future of the Consumer, Arnold Kaplan; The Future of Fascism, Thomas Knowlton; The Future of Communism, Walter Emerson; Future of Science and Technology, Walter Emerson; Future of the University, Alfred Gordon; Future of Religion, Edwin Rand.

DR. MAURICE BOND WILL
TALK FARM, HOME WEEKAssociated With Dr. George F.
Warren, of Cornell, on Agri-
cultural Economics,
Marketing

Dr. Maurice Bond—a disciple of President Roosevelt's most trusted monetary adviser, Dr. George F. Warren of Cornell University—will speak at Maine's Farm and Home Week, University of Maine, March 26 and 27, it was announced today by Dr. Charles H. Merchant, professor of agricultural economics.

Having been in Dr. Warren's department at Cornell University for several years, it is expected that Dr. Bond will reflect the economic reasoning concerning the present governmental policies on gold.

It is expected that he will discuss the much talked of—but little understood—theory of the "compensated" dollar, the "commodity" dollars, the "rubber" dollar, and so on.

Dr. Bond is to speak on the following subjects: "Our Monetary Situation As It Affects Farm Prices" and "Adjusting Agriculture to Present Economic Conditions."

Dr. Bond was born and reared on a dairy farm in Vermont, graduating from the University of Vermont in 1920. He has been at Cornell since September 1925 with the exception of six months service with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, studying marketing and farm management in various states.

NOTICE

Will all persons holding season tickets to the Maine Masque performances kindly turn them in at the Bookstore for exchange tickets during the following hours.

Monday—11:00 to 12:00 A.M.
Tuesday—10:00 to 12:00 A.M.
Wednesday—11:00 to 12:00 A.M.
Tickets for Wednesday's performance must be exchanged before Wednesday evening. The same applies to Thursday.

SOUTH PORTLAND HY
WINS FRESHMAN CUP
FOR HIGHEST RANKSGuilford High Is Second with
Several Other Schools in
State Ranking Close

South Portland High School is the winner this year of the University of Maine Freshman Scholarship Cup, with Guilford High School a very close second, according to an announcement made this week by Dean J. N. Hart of the University. This cup is awarded each year to the high school in Maine having three or more of its graduates in the freshman class, representatives, as a group, make the highest average for the first semester of each year. South Portland High is the fourth winner of this trophy of scholarship, since the practice was started in 1930-31.

The average which won the cup this year was 3.188 out of a possible 4, with Guilford running second by the very small margin of .014 short, their score being 3.174. Other schools with records only a little below the winner were Deering, Brunswick, Thomaston, and Ricker Classical Institute.

No freshman in the delegation from South Portland made lower than a C in any course, while a good proportion of the grades were A's as the rating shows. Special mention should be made of the fact that two students from Brunswick, Miss Alice R. Stewart and Miss Marjorie MacKinnon, made all A's in their work, while two freshmen in the winning delegation are the sons of a graduate of the University in the class of 1911, Delton W. Folley.

Previous winners of the cup were Fort Kent High, 1930-31; Deering High, 1931-32; Boothbay Harbor High, 1932-33.

DELEGATES RETURN
FROM CONFERENCESAttend Education Conclaves
At Cleveland. Travel
Farthest

R. Francis Pascarelli '34, president of the local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, and Paul M. Croxford '34, returned to the campus on March 4 after attending the annual conference of Kappa Phi Kappa, held this year at the Hotel Cleveland in Cleveland.

An interesting note concerning the delegates of the Maine chapter to the convention is that they travelled farther than any other delegates there. The man who was second to the Maine men was the delegate from Florida.

The convention concerned itself with a discussion of educational problems of the present day, and each delegate reported various statistics of his particular institution. There were many well known educational figures at the convention, including Commissioner Zook, commissioner of Education in the United States, and Joseph Romer, president of Peabody Teachers College in Tennessee, and newly elected national president of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Miss Clara Owen '34 represented Kappa Delta Pi, National Education Society, at a convention in Cleveland, Ohio, February 26, 27, 28. Dr. Ava Chadbourne, Associate Professor of Education, attended the Kappa Delta Pi convention and several other educational conventions in Cleveland at the same time.

Ho Hum, Lazy Weather, Ho Hum, Spring Is Here Now

Ho, hum, indeed the spring that we never expected has arrived. Windows that were only a short week ago closed to the wintry blasts are now opened to receive warm atmosphere and golden sunshine. Yes, spring is here. Fraternities have taken their victricalas out of storage, and although they dare not take them out on the wet verandas, the front doors are thrown wide open and strains of music emanating from records made by leading orchestras may be heard.

Heavy mufflers, ski suits, and toques have disappeared rapidly, and the moth ball manufacturers are getting their long awaited break. The boys and girls who have been fastidious enough to wear their white shoes during the cold winter are the forerunners of spring style as the snow rapidly disappears.

However, we must take the bitter with the sweet, for the campus has taken on

MASQUE TO PRESENT
'BOTH YOUR HOUSES'
IN LITTLE THEATRETo Give Maxwell Anderson's
Play Next Wednesday
And Thursday

"Both Your Houses," Maxwell Anderson's successful attempt to portray, analyze, and criticize the iniquitous contemporary politicians, will be offered by the Maine Masque in the Little Theatre at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 14 and 15.

This political satire is a product of auspicious parentage. Privileged beyond the common walk of present day drama, "Both Your Houses" has the unique distinction of being a Pulitzer Prize winner of last year and is a delightful combination of charm, wit, intelligence, and dramatic force. Its creator is also the author of the current Broadway success "Mary of Scotland," which is certain to receive notable consideration by the Pulitzer committee as their choice for the 1934 honor. "Elizabeth the Queen," that memorable comedy of a few years ago, was also written by Anderson.

Prof. Mark Bailey as "old Sol," a hardened, tobacco-soaked political buzzard, is one of the high lights of the cast. A better choice for this part would be difficult to make. Sol is utterly corrupt, unscrupulous, and he admits it, but his political formula is that a man cannot live on the salary of a politician. Graft is not only a glittering symbol; it is something material to be desired and acquired. Perhaps honesty is a virtue, but virtue is non-existent in governmental functions, Sol maintains, and years of experience have taught him not only to steal but to induce his supporters to cheer him for accepting what obviously and rightfully belongs to them.

Herschel Bricker is cast as an innocent, recently-elected Senate member. His principles conflict with Sol's in every minute particular. The government should be for the people, not for the politicians, and he makes incessant, though futile, attempts to exterminate vice wherever he finds it. He argues, pleads for reform, and despairs, and is eventually converted to the nation's group of selected parasites.

The play is essentially one of masculine domination, but Helen Buker and Bettina Sullivan are supplying adequate feminine dramatic charm, and Margaret Snow, the telephone operator of "Councilor at Law" fame, is displaying eminence in this play and gives promise of becoming a notable character actress.

TENNIS CLUB WILL GIVE
STAG DANCE AFTER GAME

The University of Maine Tennis Club is sponsoring a stag dance to be held Saturday afternoon, March 10, from 3:30 to 6:30. The Romancers, a popular Bangor orchestra, will provide the music for the affair.

Parker Frost '35 and Stanwood Searles '34 are in charge of arrangements for the dance. Dean and Mrs. Lutes, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Curtis will be chaperons.

Coming just after the final match of the scholastic basketball tournament, this dance offers an opportunity to meet the visiting alumni and boys and girls from all over the state. Admission is 25 cents.

NOTICE

1934 Prisms may be secured
from Mr. Kelley at one dollar each.

"RED" SWAB DISAPPEARS;
LEAVES NOTE INDICATING
HE IS ON WAY TO ALASKADana Sidelinger Wins
In Audition Contest

As a result of winning a recent radio audition contest sponsored by station WLBZ of Bangor, Dana Sidelinger '36 offered a 15 minute program of vocal solos over that station last Sunday evening.

Sidelinger sang four numbers during the program, two of which were dedicated to his mother and father respectively.

He is a Sophomore Owl, a member of the varsity track and football teams, and belongs to Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

MACHINE NOT GUILTY
SAYS DR. WICKENDENAssembly Speaker Claims
Unemployment Not
Due to Machine

That the increased use of machines is not responsible for the present unemployment situation was indicated by Dr. William E. Wickenden, president of the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio, at assembly in the Memorial Gymnasium, Tuesday morning at 9:30. President Boardman introduced the speaker to one of the largest groups of students and faculty members that has attended assembly this year.

"The greatest invention of the 19th century was the invention of the method of invention," quoted Dr. Wickenden. "Science is 300 years old, deliberate invention 175 years old, and the free use of metal and power has developed within the last 65 years." In listing the great men in the early history of the United States and those become famous more recently, President Wickenden pointed out that those of the earlier group were statesmen and military leaders, whereas the great men of today had contributed to the field of science and invention.

It is only the pessimist, who sees a worm's eye view of the world, who can believe that the machine is the cause of unemployment; the person who sees a bird's eye view of the entire situation realizes that other factors enter into this problem, Dr. Wickenden believes. Some of the factors he mentioned were increased employment of women, and increasing percentage of luxuries manufactured, in relation to the quantity of absolute necessities.

In discussing unemployment, Dr. Wickenden pointed out that the foreign born, having no rooting in the United States except their positions, are left to the care of welfare organizations when they lose their jobs; and that the nation is beginning to realize that there is a premium on short hours, that it is economical to put a new shift to work when the laborers' power of attention begins to flag.

Stop and look—for the Tar Baby Parade which will soon appear on campus. Every man, woman, and child will have a Tar Baby Lollypop in his mouth.

Listen—for the Tar Baby Criers who will haunt the highways and byways of the campus selling their Tar Baby Lollypops.

Paul Bean '35 visited at his home in Auburn over the week-end.

Outstanding Member of
Class of '37. Talked
Of Leaving Before

Wanderlust and the thrill of adventure apparently seized Robert D. Swab '37 early this week for he disappeared from the campus sometime Tuesday afternoon and has not been seen or heard from since. There are several theories as to the cause of his disappearance, one being that he has started for Alaska, another that he has joined the navy, and another that he has headed for Moosehead Lake.

A note that Swab left for John E. (Gary) Harrington '37 just prior to his disappearance has a reference to the Alaska theory, and bears out the fact that his trip was started at his own volition. The note in part is as follows:

"Dear Gary,
"I'm just about ready to turn in for the night so I thought I would drop you a line.

"I have straightened things up a trifle and I think you will find everything O.K. I have not packed anything for fear my roommate might get suspicious.

"I certainly do appreciate what you are doing for me. I kind of wish you were going with me, but am darn glad to see that you really want to stick it out and make good. More power to you, Gary!

"I'll drop you a line to let you know how things are going. When I make my first million in Alaska I want you to fly up to see me.

Just

Bob

"You can have that big corn cob pipe on my desk & anything else that sticks your fancy."

Recently Swab attempted to persuade several other members of the Freshman class to accompany him in joining the navy, but was unsuccessful.

University authorities have notified Swab's parents in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, of his disappearance, and yesterday afternoon were awaiting an answer.

Earlier this year Swab and Harrington had planned to leave for Alaska, but were dissuaded by University authorities, but apparently the idea stayed with Swab.

Swab was a popular member of the class of 1937 and is president of the numeral club. He was a regular member of the freshman football team last fall, and was a member of the wrestling team, as well as an outstanding performer for the freshman track team. He was commonly known on campus as "Red" because of the color of his hair. He was pledged to Kappa Sigma.

He took only his personal effects with him when he left, leaving his other property in his room, and, as his note indicates, in the possession of Harrington. He roomed in 107 Oak Hall, and his roommate is William N. Forman.

NOTED LECTURER SIGNED
ON FARM WEEK PROGRAM

Clara Ingram Judson, Evanston, Illinois, author of 33 books and a noted lecturer, will appear on the Farm and Home Week program, University of Maine, March 27, it was announced today by Professor Pearl S. Greene, head of the Department of Home Economics.

Since the American Home Department of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs meets on the same day, the members of this organization will have the opportunity of hearing Mrs. Judson, Professor Greene stated. Her subject is "Something Besides Work."

The "Mary Jane" series for girls, containing 15 volumes, is among the more important of Mrs. Judson's work. She is the author of several other series containing from three to five volumes. She is an occasional writer for the Ladies' Home Journal, Child Life, The American, and The American Legion Weekly. She holds membership in the Chicago Women's Club, Evanston Women's Club, Evanston Country Club, Society of Midland Authors, and the Illinois Women's Press Association. She is a past president of the latter organization.

The Women's Rifle Team was defeated by the University of Nevada last week, by a score of 492-485. Newman, Hart, Lovejoy, Titcomb, and Shurtleff shot for Maine.

The Maine Campus

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Booing

The time for the annual basketball tournament at the University of Maine has rolled around again. And again it is time for the annual editorial on good sportsmanship. Each year some of the students of the University are discourteous to its guests.

These teams are guests of the University and not competitors of any of its teams. When you boo you are not booing your opponents but your guests. That's really bad form, you know. Rather a childish way, too, of expressing your criticism. It would seem that people who had spent from one half to three years in college could find a better way to express themselves than by the cry of a milk-cow.

The authorities in charge of the tournament can not threaten students. They merely ask them to know the code of a good sport and follow it.

Noisiness

(Contributed)

There is a situation which has existed on this campus for so long a time that to continue it has become "the thing to do." Also there is a seeming contradiction "Study in the dorm is impossible," "You've got to go to the lib if you want to study."

Then if you really want to study you must go to the desks in the stacks and sit in chairs that squeak and wiggle (for everybody), and from which your feet dangle helplessly while tight under your knees is the rim of the chair, causing a state of paralysis in the lower limbs (for short people), or with knees at an acute angle (for tall people); enduring this steels your nerves and bear the worse-than-squeaking-chalk sound, produced by moving the chair.

Now you either lean back and have a figure "8" pattern on your back or lean upon your benumbed elbows. This situation affords the ideal atmosphere for study, provided there is not a bull session in progress in the vicinity or the chairs are not all occupied.

The reading rooms afford a very desirable place to study, and also a laboratory in case you are studying abnormal psychology or some phase of sociology, for as soon as you have established yourself for concentration in come pouring idiots, imbeciles, morons, politicians, salesmen, public entertainers, and a host of other interesting personalities. However, if you expect to do any work on why's, how's, or who's you are doomed to defeat. You give up the fight and say "Hooray for the hoorah!" and join your friend for (or in) a hamburger.

This has become so fixed a condition that Stoic highbating cannot defeat it, looks that can kill cannot discourage it (if they could they wouldn't), and repeated requests from the busy librarian are not heeded.

Seriously, the library reading room situation, especially during the evenings, is disgraceful. To make a social gathering place of these rooms is not only disturbing to people who are interested in working, but keeps away people who need a place for study but know that it is not there. Everyone experienced a trying time recently when many students were dropped from this University. Who knows how many of them would be here in good standing had they had any encouragement to study?

For the good of all concerned, students should make an intelligent attempt to keep a quiet library. Yours for a one hundred per cent Dean's List.

I. Kant Taikitt

Tickets for the next Masque play, "Both Your Houses," to be presented on March 14 and 15, are now on sale at the Bookstore.

In The Library

NEW BOOKS

Baird, Frieda. Ten Years of Federal Intermediate Credits. 630.82 B153
Bartlett, Frederic H. Infants and Children. 649.1 B284
Blodgett, Harvey A. Making the Most of Your Income. 339.4 B621
Chemical Rubber Co. Handbook of Chemistry and Physics; 18th ed. 530.2 C42a

Cubbon, Miles H. Soil Management for Greenkeepers. 632.6 C892
Farigoule, Louis. Passion's Pilgrims (Vol. 2 of Men of Good Will). 843.91 F227
Hatfield, James T. New Light on Longfellow. 811.34 XH285
Haynes, William. Chemical Economics. 660 H334

Howard, John Tasker. Stephen Foster, America's Troubadour. 780.92 F817h
Knott, James E. Vegetable Growing. 636.2 K759
Lindwall, Robert E. Intramural Activities, Their Organization and Administration in the Junior and Senior High School. 371.74 L646
Megroz, R. L. Ronald Ross, Discoverer and Creator. 616.936 R733m
Reference Shelf. V. 9 #3. Federal Aid to Education. 808.521 R259
V. 9 #4. Wall Street, Asset or Liability? 808.521 R259

Santayana, George. Egotism in German Philosophy. 193 Sa59
Smith, Henry Lester. Education in Latin America. 370.98 Sm58
Special Libraries Association. Special Committee on Municipal Documents. Basic List of Municipal Documents; a Check-list of Official Publications Issued Periodically since 1927 by the Larger Cities of the United States and Canada. 016.352 Sp31

Vizetelly, Francis H. Essentials of English Speech and Literature. 420.9 V839
Webb, Sidney and Beatrice. English Poor Law History. 352.9 W384 2v
FOOD AND HEALTH

Crumbine, S. J., and Tobey J. A. The Most Nearly Perfect Food; the Story of Milk. 1929 637.511 C888
Graves, L. G. Foods in Health and Disease. 1932 641.1 G786
Rose, M. D. S. Feeding the Family. 1930 641.1 R7212

Sure, Barnett. The Vitamins in Health and Disease. 1933 641.1 Su77
Wynne, S. W. Diet and Weight Control. 1932 641.1 W992

PERSONAL HYGIENE AND DISEASE PREVENTION
Cannon, W. B. The Wisdom of the Body. 1932 612 C16w
Clendening, Logan. Care and Feeding of Adults; with Doubts About Children. 1931 613 C594
Clendening, Logan. The Human Body. 1927 612 C59
Emerson, W. R. P. The Diagnosis of Health. 1930 613 Em35
Fishbein, Morris. Health. 1929 613 F529

Laird, D. A., and Muller, C. G. Sleep; Why We Need It and How to Get It. 1930 613.79 L144
Montague, J. F. Troubles We Don't Talk About. 1928 2d ed. 616.35 M76
Park, W. H., and Williams, A. W. Who's Who Among the Microbes. 1929 589.95 P22w
Pusey, William A. Care of the Skin and Hair. 1929 616.5 P979
Williams, J. F. Personal Hygiene Applied. 2d ed 1925 613 W67p

HEALTH OF THE WORKER
Frankel, L. K., and Bunzel, Bessie. Health of the Worker; How to Safeguard It. 1924 614.8 F854
Hayhurst, E. R. Personal Health (For Industrial Workers) 1927 613 H33
HEALTH RACKETEERS

Fishbein, Morris. Fads and Quackery in Healing. 1932 610.4 F53
Kallett, Arthur, and Schlink, F. J. 100,000,000 Guinea Pigs; Dangers in Everyday Foods, Drugs and Cosmetics. 1933 614.3 K126
Wiley, Harvey W. The History of a Crime Against the Food Law. 1929 614.31 W648h

Recent Comment on the Tugwell-Copeland (Foods—Drugs—Cosmetics) Bill
Protection of the Consumers of Food and Drugs. Law and Contemporary Problems. Vol. 1, No. 1, December, 1933. Includes articles by C. W. Crawford of the Food and Drugs Administration, Dr. Morris Fishbein of the American Medical Association and Arthur Kallett.

Food and Drugs Bill: Hearings and Opinions. Journal of Home Economics. pp. 103-105. February, 1934.
New Deal and Advertising: Two Points of View. Forum. pp. 98-104, February, 1934.
The Skin Game: About the Value of Cosmetics. Forum. pp. 180-184, March, 1934.
To the Rescue of Consumers: Comparison of Original Food and Drugs Act

MORRIS PICKS 20 MEN FOR 1934 DEBATING SQUAD

The following men are out for intercollegiate debating this semester, according to an announcement made by Coach D. W. Morris:

Spurgeon Benjamin, Robert Berg, Adrey Boothby, Richard Briggs, David Brown, Henry Brown, Woodford Brown, Floyd Elwell, Roland Gieszer, Alfred Gordon, Roger Heffer, Karl Hendrickson, Fred Judkins, Arnold Kaplan, Forrest Morton, Edward Redman, Sargent Russell, Stanwood Searles, Chester Smith, and George Clark.

The average rank of the 20 men who are out for the Maine debating team is 2.814.

A meeting of Sigma Delta Zeta, honorary mathematical society, was held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 170 Stevens Hall.

At the opening of the meeting, the following members were initiated: Professor Lucas, Mr. Stewart M. Lamereau, George Fitch, Richard Moore, Beryl Warner, Doris Lawrence, Roger Allen, Edward Cooper, Mildred Willard, John Hamilton, Donald Pederson, Ernest Grant, Wilbert Pronovost, Charles Brown.

Mrs. James Wittemore spoke at a Y.W.C.A. Tea given yesterday for women students interested in journalism. Mrs. Wittemore as Miss Ann Kittredge was a reporter on the staff of Boston and New York newspapers. She spoke very interestingly of her experiences interviewing famous people. She was introduced by Cynthia Wasgatt.

The committee in charge of the Tea were Dorothy Newman and Muriel Covel.

and the New Bill. T. S. Harding, World Tomorrow. pp. 65-66, February 1, 1934.
From the Vertical File
The Copeland Bill and the Food Industries, by Rexford G. Tugwell.

Memorandum on the Proposed Bill for Revising Food and Drugs Act, Indicating Differences Between Bill and Present Law.

Outstanding Provisions of the Newly Proposed Federal Food and Drugs Act. Eight articles.
U. S. Senate. A Bill to Prevent the Manufacture, Shipment, and Sale of Adulterated or Misbranded Food, Drink, Drugs, and Cosmetics.... (Senate Bill 2000, January 4, 1934).

The MAINE SNOOPUS

DOOR CALLS HAVE come and door calls have gone, and door calls have been answered and door calls have been ignored, but it is an unusual event when a door call comes at a fraternity house, yet that is what happened at the Beta house one day not so long ago, and much was the laughter thereof.... How did the Hebron Academy bus escape its driver and end up outside Alumni Hall the night of the stag dance?... Bunny Anderson claims that he has never made the Snoopus. How funny, that a man such as Bunny Anderson should not have made the Snoopus.... Oh well, probably he never will.... With all due apologies to Mr. Barstow (who knows about this anyway), it has been noticed that Gwen Roche has been several places in the company of Newell Wilson of late.... And the big romance story of the year is that Oscar Fellows has presented a diamond fastidiously to none other than Angela Johnson, inmate of the Maples.... That is in better taste than this mere pin hanging racket.... Probably many of the senior English majors will do a little sleeping this week-end after taking comprehensives since last Saturday morning.... Girls on this campus have complained that Bill Manning never speaks to a girl, but just grunts.... Don't forget the big stag dance tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon after the final game of the tournament.... Now that the snow is melting rapidly perhaps Dot Moynihan will be able to find that shoe that she lost while hiking around in the snow one evening over a month ago.... When you do find it, don't put it on the radiator.... And Bing Sidelinger made good the other night on the radio.... Many of our fair freshman co-eds have been noticed watching military drill on Saturday mornings, and also many of them have been noticed watching the band practice evenings.... There must be a reason.... They tell us that Alumni Hall is still popular.... Apollo Totman has been seen in the company of a freshtee known as Barbara Bertels more or less, and mostly more lately.... Well, there isn't much more and if there isn't much more probably there isn't much more.

CHURCH NOTICE

Fellowship Church

March 11

Dr. Charles M. Sharpe will speak upon the theme: "The Religion of Realism." Soloist, Mr. William J. Cupp, baritone.

At the Young People's Sunday Evening Club Mr. Hugh P. Chase, of the department of Civil Engineering, will tell of "A Geologist's Travels in the West." At the Manse 6:30 P.M. All students invited.

Methodist Episcopal Church and Wesley Foundation

March 11

Dr. John M. Arters, Superintendent of the Bangor District of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will be the speaker at the Wesley Foundation Student Forum Sunday evening and will lead in a discussion of "Personal Religion." Dr. Arters will also preach at the Evening Service at 7:45. Dr. Arters is a prominent man in the Methodist Church, having acted

for four quadrenniums as Secretary of the General Conference of the Church. Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor.

Saint John's Universalist Church

Orono

March 11

At Saint John's Universalist Church there will be morning worship at 10:30, with Rev. T. W. Horsfield speaking on "Home or a Lodging." Mrs. Carrie Newman, soloist, and Miss Belle Virgie at the organ.

The first and second All University of Maine intramural basketball tourney teams as picked by the committee consist of the following men:

First team—Anderson '34, Woodbury '36 (forwards); Hamlin '37 (center); Backer '36, MacBride '35 (guards).
Second team—Osgood '35, Topoloski '34 (forwards); Johnstone '36 (center); Towle '35, Doherty '36 (guards).

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thing to a pouch that a package could be—it keeps the tobacco the way you want it.

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SOCIETY



LARRY MILLER PLAYS AT KAPPA DELTA DANCE

Just what special connection a cow has with an honorary musical fraternity is not exactly clear, but each of the large crowd attending Kappa Delta Pi's stag dance last Friday night, had a red bovine imprinted on his hand.

Most of the crowd had already been put in the right mood for dancing after attending Music Night, and it was not hard for the rest to enter into the spirit of the evening. As usual, the walls were almost completely obscured by the many stage lights.

Larry Miller's Bears added greatly to the general merriment with their vocal interpretations of several popular melodies. Arne Menton was chairman of the dance with Francis Lord, as ticket-collector and general stamper-of-hands.

The chaperones were: Dean and Mrs. Paul Cloke, Professor and Mrs. Adelbert Sprague, and Major and Mrs. Oliver.

RIPLEY CHAIRMAN OF BIG SISTER COUNCIL

A meeting of the junior and sophomore members of the Big Sister Council was called on Thursday evening, March 1st. Lucinda Ripley, class of '35, of South Paris, was elected chairman of the organization.

The Big Sister Council is an organization which was substituted for the Sophomore Eagles last fall.

TRI DELTA SERVICES HELD AT ORONO HOME

Delta Delta Delta sorority, held its pledge service, Monday, February 26, at the home of Mrs. Charles Webber in Orono. A group of pledges and their sisters celebrated in Farnsworth's after the service.

The pledges are: Audrey Bishop, Helene Cousins, Helen Davis, Gertrude Titcombe, Theresa Oakman, Elizabeth Oakman, Faith Folger, Hope Wing, Florence Shannon, Margaret Strout, Elva Googins.

CHI BETA GIRLS PLEDGED AT CHI O SERVICES

Chi Beta chapter of Chi Omega held its pledge services Wednesday evening, at 5:30 at the home of Miss Elizabeth Foster, English instructor, 22 Myrtle Street, Orono.

A buffet supper of fruit salad, rolls, cakes, and coffee was served.

The following girls were pledged: Ethel Bingle, Jane Sullivan, Elizabeth Hart, Elizabeth Dill, Frances Jones, Janet Campbell, Jane Sultman, Phyllis Dimiter, Georgia Fuller, Janet Brown, Carolyn Brown, Carol Stevens, Madeline Frazer, and Muriel Perkins.

Prof. John H. Magee of the Department of Economics and Sociology will speak Thursday evening, March 8, at 8:15, over station W.L.B.Z. on the subject "Law, Logic, and the NRA."

NEIL CALDERWOOD PLAYS AT COLVIN VIC

Colvin Hall, was the scene of an enjoyable vic party, Saturday evening, March 3. The evening was spent mostly in dancing, but Neil Calderwood entertained the couples for three-quarters of an hour with his piano playing. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Mrs. Sullivan, chaperone, Alice Sisco was chairman of the committee in charge.

Couples attending the party were:

Carol Lothrop, Stuart Sabin; Darrel Brown, Enoch Cook, Paulette Rousin, Elmer Sisco, Lee Blackington, John Sealey, Alice Sisco, Bruno Golobski, Jean Walker, Sam Favor; Mae Chase, Warren Walker, Helen Williams, Neil Calderwood, Alfreda Tanner, Stan Henderson; Virginia Nelson, Frank Topoloski, Esther Carr, Alfred Gordon, Ella Rowe, Joseph Galbraith, Roberta Lewis, Reginald Nauget, Charlotte Fuller, Lloyd Koonz, Phyllis DeCormier and Fred Bullock.

ST. PATRICK REIGNS AT MAPLES VIC SATURDAY

A premature Saint Patrick's day celebration was held in the form of a vic party at the Maples, last Saturday night. The program and general atmosphere carried out the idea.

The saltines and ice cream served as refreshments disappeared with astonishing rapidity as fifteen hungry couples appeased their inner feelings.

Jo Snare had charge of the affair with Josie Naylor as assistant. Miss Stiles chaperoned.

PI PHI HOLDS PLEDGE SERVICES FOR FROSH

The Pi Phi's pledge service was held Saturday afternoon, March 3, at the home of Mrs. Stephen Russell in Old Town. A buffet supper, consisting of salmon salad, punch, fruit jelly and cakes, was enjoyed before the service. The pledges are: Mildred Dixon, Louise Calderwood and Margaret Snow.

SOC. PHI MU PLEDGES IN ORONO SERVICES

The Phi Mu sorority held a pledge service at the home of Professor A. S. Hill, on Wednesday, February 28. The girls who were pledged are: Pauline Calvert, Ruth Currie, Vivian Dow, Alice McMullen, Onora Peavey, Nancy Woods, and Ruth Sylvester.

The alumnae present were: Mrs. Margaret Cook, Miss Marion Avery, and Miss Clarine Coffin.

After the service, punch and cookies were served and the girls sang sorority songs.

On Friday night, March 2, a vic party was held in the S A E house. About fifteen couples were present. Mrs. McCullen, house mother, was the chaperone. The refreshments consisted of coffee, toasted cheese and crackers.

LINSCOTT ELECTED PI PHI HEAD SECOND YEAR

The results of the election of the Pi Phi sorority officers are as follows: Miriam Linscott, president; Velma Colson, vice-president; Doris Lawrence, treasurer; Ada Woodman, social secretary; Margaret Asnip, corresponding secretary; Betty Jordan, recording secretary; Flora Stone, pledge supervisor; Violet Colson, Hope Whitman, censors.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN SPEAKS AT COLVIN TEA

The second in a series of vocational teas was held in Colvin sun parlor, Thursday, February 28, from 3:30 to 5:30. Miss Mary Reed of the University library spoke informally about education for library work, the duties of a librarian, and opportunities open to graduates of approved library schools.

Orchid tulips and green candles decorated the table where Naida Sanders and Angela Johnson, of the class of 1937, poured. Dorothy Romroe, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. department of vocations introduced the speaker. Arrangements for this tea were in charge of Carolyn Currier.

BUSINESS MEETING HELD BY ALL MAINE WOMEN

The All Maine Women held a meeting at 8:00 on Tuesday, February 27, in Colburn Hall. Fern Allen, President of the organization, presided. Various business, such as the pageant and banquet, was discussed.

WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAM IN NON-DECISION MATCH

Women's debating team, represented by Walenta, Bisbee, and Goodwin, met the Bates' women's team Tuesday evening at Bates, in a non-decision debate. The Maine women had the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation."

Omeron Nu, honorary Home Economics sorority, initiated two pledges, Dorothy Fletcher and Florence Kominisky, at Miss Green's apartment in Orono, last Tuesday at 4:30. The initiates were entertained at dinner by Mrs. William Schrupf, following initiation.

A small vic party was held at Balentine Hall, Saturday night, March 3. Dancing and corn-popping were enjoyed. Those present were: Alice Dyer, Ed-

ONE YEAR AGO

Gleaned from the files of the Maine Campus of March 9, 1933.

Preparatory and high schools coming to the University of Maine to compete in the annual basketball tourney scheduled for today, Friday, and Saturday were led to the field of battle yesterday by Waterville High and Stearns High of Millinocket. The other contestants entered in the state tournament arrived this morning.

Boothbay Harbor High School has been awarded the freshman scholarship cup, which is presented each spring to that secondary school in Maine having three or more of its graduates in full standing in the freshman class, whose representatives as a group shall have attained the highest scholastic standing for the preceding fall semester. The Boothbay Harbor delegation includes Actor T. Abbott, Jr., Giles S. Bryer, Truman Campbell, and John M. Coombs.

ward DeCoursey, Kathleen Wormwood, Donald Lenox, Barbara Sanborn, George Fitch, Ann Eliasson and Harold Webb.



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A Program For Peace

An Editorial

The confident prediction recently made by a leading Democratic senator that there would be a war between Japan and Russia before May 1, and that "if the United States were not in it before the end of the year we would be so close to it that it would make little difference," added to the unrest caused by Nazi activities in Austria, makes immediate action on the part of all peace advocates absolutely imperative. The time of crisis has arrived. We must act now or be swallowed up in the universal holocaust that another world war, surpassing all others in horror and bloodshed, would surely bring.

Mere protests and demonstrations against the futility of war will no longer be able to stem the militaristic wave that is spreading over the world. We are faced by stern reality; not by a theoretical conflict that might eventuate in the distant and hazy future. Reality demands constructive action, not words, and it is up to those who desire peace to offer a definite program. It is fitting that we, the college students and youth of America, who see our dreams and long cherished ambitions about to vanish in smoke and powder, we, who will have to bear the burden of another war, propose a clear and practicable course of action.

Much of the blame for the present world crisis can be attributed to the failure of the United States to join the League of Nations. We who are in college today can look back on the events of 1919 free from the nationalism and petty political prejudices that prevented the United States from supporting the one international organ for world peace. Although loyal citizens, we must admit that American prejudice rather than any inherent weakness of the League structure has caused the League of Nations to be ineffectual in its efforts to preserve peace. The League of Nations without the United States is like an automobile without a wheel. Japan could well afford to flout the League's authority when the only powers it had to fear, Russia and the United States, were not members. Germany would have never dared to walk out of a League that included the United States. This same fundamental defect in the League's membership will undoubtedly prevent it from dealing adequately with the Austrian crisis.

By recognizing the Soviet Union, President Roosevelt removed one of the long-standing absurdities of American foreign policy. If the new deal in foreign affairs is to be carried to its logical conclusion, the United States should assume its rightful responsibilities as a member of the League of Nations and World Court, and thereby recognize the evident fact that in the technological world in which we live all states are interdependent and that isolation is no longer possible. The League will not bring about a utopian world, but it is the only organ of world government in the present international anarchy, and as such the United States should do everything in its power to increase its efficiency. The immediate adherence of the United States to the covenant of the League of Nations might not assure peace, but it would certainly do much to stabilize the present crisis by making the League mechanism more effective.

It is almost unbelievable that in our present state of civilization human misery and suffering should still be an exploitable commodity, yet the munitions ring has consistently and successfully balked all efforts to take the profits out of war. The vested interests—the private manufacturers of munitions and armaments—have wrecked more than one disarmament conference and have always been extremely active in circulating war rumors and fomenting war scare. Their propaganda has done much to prevent a settlement of the current conflict in South America between Paraguay and Bolivia. Although openly professing to be ardent patriots during the world war, these men sold arms indiscriminately to both the allies and central powers. British soldiers were shot down by bullets manufactured in their own country. The munitions ring knows no ethics and its only creed is that of monetary gain. Only a few weeks ago it was revealed that one company was realizing as much as eighty percent profit on the sale of supplies to the army. If the United States must have instruments of death and destruction, at least it should not allow anyone to amass a fortune by their manufacture and sale. As long as there are people who will profit by war, there can be no hope of even a temporary peace. The Roosevelt administration has not hesitated to regulate the banking and railroad industries, yet it has done nothing to check the insidious activities of the munitions ring. The ring must be destroyed at once by the immediate nationalization of the arms and munitions industry, and this step must be followed by an attempt to obtain some sort of international control of the manufacture and sale of the tools of war, if we are to have any hopes for peace.

If in spite of these efforts a war does break out in Europe or Asia, there is still one hope of salvation left to the United States—the complete severance of all commercial and financial relations with the belligerent powers in so far as compatible with obligations incurred under

the League Covenant. Fortunately, the United States is so situated both economically and geographically, that it is able to do this. The embargo undoubtedly would be a source of great hardship to a few individuals, but the benefit to the American people as a whole would be worth the sacrifice. Disregarding the loss of human lives and the morally integrating influence of war, another war would place a far greater financial burden on the United States than the complete loss of foreign trade. Exclusive of pensions, the world war cost the United States 35 billion, 500 million dollars in the two years between 1917 and 1919; in 1932 and 1933 American foreign trade was worth about 3 billion, 300 million dollars. In other words a war costs almost twelve times as much as can possibly be realized from foreign trade. The danger of the United States becoming involved in a foreign war would be greatly lessened if her merchant ships were not left free to roam the seas.

American youth is no longer willing to die to make the world safe for J. P. Morgan and the Bethlehem Steel Company. Empty slogans and meaningless symbols will not again lure them off to war to protect big business. Inasmuch as the United States has no territorial ambitions, our own conceivable reasons for entering a foreign war are commercial ones. This type of war can be avoided if the President proclaims to the world that in the future the United States will have no commercial dealings of any nature with belligerent nations.

In matters relating to war the voice of youth should be supreme, for it is youth and youth alone that will have to carry the greatest load. By following this program which is neither unworkable nor utopian, the government would reassure us that it is willing to do everything in its power to prevent war. If the American government does nothing more than it has to date to stave off the impending catastrophe, it cannot and should not expect the cooperation of youth in any war that might arise from its criminal negligence.

MUSIC NIGHT HELD FRIDAY IN ALUMNI

Large Attendance At Annual Event Sponsored By Delta Pi Kappa

Music lovers turned out in full force for the annual Music Night, presented last Friday night in the Little Theatre.

Since it was sponsored by Delta Pi Kappa, honorary musical fraternity, all the musical organizations on campus, including the University band, chorus and orchestra, took part.

The songs selected for rendition were striking in their beauty and in the perfection with which they were presented. Professor Adelbert Sprague, deserves much credit for the excellent performance of all those taking part.

Outstanding during the evening were the performances of Alfred Schuiver, '37, and Bettina Sullivan, '36. The former played a violin solo, *Chanson Arabe*, with a delicacy of touch and feeling that held his audience spellbound and caused him to be called back to take a bow. Miss Sullivan sang two solos, "Gypsy Love Song" and "Kiss in the Dark" in a delightful manner. The clarinet and trumpet sections of the band also attracted much favorable comment.

The complete program was:

- (a) *The Maine Stein-Song* Colcord-Fenstad
(b) *March—The Southerner* Alexander
(c) *Spanish Ballet Suite* Desormes
University Band
- (a) *Adieu to Napoli* Coltrane
(b) *Music in the Air* Ruth Hamor
Violin Obligato by Ruth Kimball
- (a) *Minuet* Mozart
(b) *Rondo* Mozart
String Quartet
- (a) *Gypsy Love Song* Herbert
(b) *Kiss in the Dark* Herbert
Bettina Sullivan
- Chanson Arabe* Rinsky-Korsakov-Kreisler
Alfred Schuiver
- Four folk songs:
Londonderry Air
The Firefly

PERSONALS

Robert Dearth, Phi Mu Delta, '34, fell and broke three bones in his right wrist last week; he is still attending classes however.

Mrs. Sullivan, house matron at Colvin Hall, is still confined in doors, due to a severe sprained ankle.

Margaret Harriman, '36, spent the week-end at her home in Ellsworth.

Gladys Colewell, '36, spent the week-end at her home in Hancock.

Winifred Coburn, '36, and Dixie Copeland, '35, attended the Bates-Maine track meet and spent the week-end in Green.

Dorothy Moynihan, '34, spent the week-end at her home in Madison.

Mrs. MacDonald, Lambda Chi matron, who has been in the Eastern Maine General Hospital since Christmas vacation, has now sufficiently recovered to leave the hospital. She left Monday, March 6, and is now visiting her niece in Bangor. She will soon return to the campus.

Mrs. Walenta, house matron at Balentine, has been ill in bed with bronchitis for the past two weeks; she is now much recovered, but is still confined to her room.

Mary Russell, '34, spent the week-end at her home in Old Town.

Ruth Hinkley, '36, spent the week-end at her home in Brewer.

Maxine Harding, '34, spent the week-end at her home in Brewer.

Minnie Zeitman, '35, spent the week-end at her brother's home in Bangor.

Janet and Carolyn Brown, spent the week-end at their home in Skowhegan.

Lois Widrow, '37, spent the week-end at her home in Portland.

In The Fields
The Keeper
University Chorus
7. Silhouettes Hadley
University Orchestra

Ruth Vaughan, '34, and Howard Stevens, '34, spent the week-end in Belfast, at Miss Vaughan's home.

Louise Milliken, '34, spent the week-end at her home in Corinna.

Louise Steeves, '36, spent the week-end at her home in Lincoln.

Fred Bendsten, '34, passed the week-end in Corinna.

Lib Gardner, Connie Davenport, Fran Jones, Betty Dill, Emily Elmore, and Peggy Thayer spent Sunday in Charleston, at the latter's home.

Henry Gallison, '35, spent the week-end at his home at Hancock Point.

Henry Brann, '35, spent the week-end at his home in Augusta.

The engagement of Donald Washington, '36, to Miss Helen Gowan of Sanford, has been announced.

Betty Davis, '35, spent the week-end at her home in Waterville.

Madelyn Bunker, '34, spent the week-end with Mrs. H. R. Russ in Bangor.

Gertrude Murray, '36, spent the week-end at her home in Bangor.

Georgia Fuller, '36, and Francis King, '36, spent the week-end at Miss Fuller's home in Augusta.

Boardman to Speak At Alumni Meetings

President Harold S. Boardman, '95, and Alumni Secretary, Charles E. Crossland, '17, will leave next Monday, to attend a series of alumni meetings in important alumni populated centers.

Tuesday they will attend and address the Connecticut Association at Hartford; Wednesday, Mr. Crossland will go to Lehigh Valley Association at Allentown, Pa.; on Thursday, both will attend and address the New York Association; Friday, Philadelphia; and Saturday, the Boston Association.

TWO YEARS AGO

Gleaned from the files of the Maine Campus of March 10, 1932.

The student parking question, long a point of controversy and one which was to have been definitely settled by a student petition to the Board of Trustees, was again left suspended in mid-air by the decision of the trustees to add two new wings to the Arts and Sciences building. Announcement was made at the meeting of the Student Senate Tuesday evening by President John R. Moore, following a report from President Boardman that the petition had been considered at the meeting of the Trustees held Thursday.

The glory that was Greece and the power that was Egypt will once more meet in struggle for the supremacy of the ancient world. But the combat will be fought between two men instead of two armies, and the swords and shields of old will be replaced with the golden words of oratory, spoken by two prominent members of the Maine faculty.

Miss Emily Newell Blair, Associate Editor of *Good Housekeeping* magazine and nationally known writer and lecturer on literature, politics and the home, will speak at assembly next Monday morning on "The Future of the Hinterland."

Fresh from its victory over Bates, the Maine track team will entertain Dartmouth College in a dual meet at the indoor gym on Saturday evening.

The 12th annual University of Maine High School Basketball Tournament starts today at the indoor gym in the afternoon and evening and continues thru Friday and Saturday afternoons.

A ban has been placed on the Masonic student organization in German universities. This is part of a bigger campaign of the Nazis to restrict Masonry.

GIRLS MAY SMOKE IN VASSAR ROOMS
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CORRE

(The correspond... are open to the... and letters are... be signed with... pen name will... letter if desired... columns are not... and should a... for reserves the... of a part of any

Dear Editor:

Being of an... (this I attribu... be born into a... with a resent... indignation, th... ing of one of... at the Univer...

I am inform... Alma Mater... sources: the... State of Main... tion under the... vidual tuition... it would seem... cause 400 fresh... dents give an... talents, we of... an increase in... tion.

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10 A.M.

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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.)

Dear Editor:

Being of an extremely selfish nature (this I attribute to my good fortune to be born into a capitalistic society), it is with a resentment, often piqued with indignation, that I observe the functioning of one of our socially classic courses at the University of Maine.

I am informed that the budget of our Alma Mater is derived from three main sources: the generosity of our native State of Maine; the Federal appropriation under the R.O.T.C. act; and individual tuition fees. With this in mind, it would seem easily apparent that because 400 freshmen and sophomore students give annually of their time and talents, we of the University are spared an increase in costs of a college education.

But should patriotism be lacking among the Four Hundred (the weakness of the argument is itself ridiculous) the state has generously provided that all male students physically fit—and usually without sufficient intelligence to be unfit—shall be privileged, at the call of country, to write a speedy end to a potentially longer life.

Yet there exists a striking inconsistency in this argument—an inconsistency which I, in my selfishness, have easily detected, and which I believe is possible for even the Military Department to detect. By actual count, there are 308 students in the University, the greater part physically fit, who make no contribution at all to this patriotic and money-saving project.

The Constitution of the United States guarantees the equal rights of each of its citizens. Therefore, I, as a citizen of the United States, protest that 308 students, in good standing, be not allowed to partake of the privilege which the government has heaped upon the shoulders of myself and the more fortunate.

It is with the single desire to correct what I believe to be a horrible and despicable situation that I have proposed the following remedies: first, inasmuch as all of the 308 students are women, it would be only fair to male students, in

order that the females should not profit from the fruits of hard won male endeavor, that co-education be abolished; or second (and more plausible), further government revenue might be obtained through a system of female R.O.T.C. in which women would be taught the rudiments of modern warfare.

By elimination, that certain campus activities, namely women's athletics and the Y.W.C.A., might be seriously affected by the prohibition of co-education, it is obvious that the latter solution is by far the more desirable of the two. Women, as well as men, should be taught to play a part in the construction of society, and like the men bend their backs to the support of the profound American theory of uncontrolled individualism.

My plan—and I will be among the first to agree that it is imperfect in many of its details—would embody the formation of a battalion unit at the University of Maine. The publicity which such a patriotic endeavor would invoke would without doubt be a powerful stimulus to the tuition income of the college through the large number of female students which it would attract. Likewise it might be responsive of more generous donations from a government that likes to assure itself of an unbalanced budget. (If the program was successful, as I have every reason to believe that it might be, it could later be extended to other colleges within the New England area, and then finally the ultimate climax of national adoption. Finally, as a purely civic enterprise, it could include voluntary military regiments, comparable to the militia today, and women's military schools, the latter for females of the now nearly obsolete box-car and jury-room days.)

Should the automatic rifle, which is at present used by the men, be found too heavy for female employment, the army revolver, with some new quirk that would give added distance and power, might be used as an effective alternative. However, I have often heard it asserted that the human body easily conforms to its environment and the automatic rifle might therefore be a source of harder and less delicate womanhood. But should the female prove inadequate altogether in the use of firearms, clever chemists have devised (and like to talk about) individual chemical tanks and bombs which are infinitely more valuable to the army.

The instruction course might include the preparation of food under irregular conditions of germs, filth, and disease—something for which the Orient is particularly noted, but which Occidental manu-

facturers are particular to avoid. Likewise beneficial would be tutoring in the art of mending garments (and bodies) torn by mustard gas, bayonets, and barbed wire. The female should also be taught the use of the pick and shovel (providing science does not invent a method to dispose of its dead after it creates them) as I am absurd enough to foster the belief, concurred by several others, that there will be death—and need of burying it—in the next World War, the one which we must inevitably fight again for the democracy of society.

My conclusions have been secured through a careful review of what I feel a pressing situation of the day. The changes which I would inaugurate I have considered at length according to their feasibility, and desirability. We are faced with a weak, a subservient womanhood, the college co-ed, who in her subservience constitutes an insult in the face of red-blooded young America. If you disagree with my suggestions, please realize that whatever has been proposed has been done so humbly and acknowledging of what I consider the best interests of the University of Maine and that great and glorious United States of America.

Signed,

A Sophomore who is proud to serve his country

The annual freshman dormitory dance will be held in the commons dining hall under Hannibal Hamlin Hall on Saturday evening, March 17, according to an announcement made this week by the Numeral Club committee in charge of the dance this year. The committee consists of: Robert Swab, chairman, William Hunnewell, Harold Webb, James Dow, Leslie Hutchins, and Shirley Parsons.

Patrons and patronesses will be Professor and Mrs. Chester A. Jenkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Curtis.

Here ye,—Outing Club hikers!—There will be an overnight hike March 17th and 18th.

FROSH TRACK TEAM IS WINNER SATURDAY

Summary:

45-yard high hurdles—Won by Webb, Maine; 2nd, Dow, Maine; 3rd, Smart, Hebron; 4th, Stevens, Coburn. Time, 7 seconds.

70-yard low hurdles—Won by Dow, Maine; 2nd, Webb, Maine; 3rd, Corilla, Hebron; 4th, Baker, Hebron. Time, 8 3-5 seconds.

50 yard dash—Won by Smith, Coburn; 2nd, Perkins, Maine; 3rd, Braley, Maine; 4th, Murray, Maine. Time, 6 seconds.

300 yard run—Won by Perkins, Maine; 2nd, Littlefield, Maine; 3rd, tie between Kershaw, Hebron, Murray, Maine.

600 yard run—Won by Carter, Coburn; 2nd, Shaw, Maine; 3rd, Billington, Hebron; 4th, Lane, Maine. Time, 1 minute, 18 3-5 seconds.

1000 yard run—Won by Savage, Coburn; 2nd, Stafford, Hebron; 3rd, Hitchings, Maine; 4th, Dingwall, Maine. Time, 2 minutes, 32 2-5 seconds.

1 mile run—Won by Hunnewell, Maine; 2nd, Williams, Coburn; 3rd, tie between Adams, Maine, Stagg, Maine. Time, 4 minutes, 37 seconds.

High jump—Won by Webb, Maine; 2nd, Smart, Hebron; 3rd, Swab, Maine; 4th, Lane, Maine. Height, 5 feet, 9 inches.

Pole vault—Tie for first place between Bell, Hinckley, Boyle, Davis, Crowell, and Lane all of Maine. Height, 8 feet, 1 inch.

Broad jump—Won by Braley, Maine; 2nd, Kershaw, Hebron; 3rd, Swab, Maine; 4th, West, Hebron. Distance, 19 feet, 10 3-4 inches.

Shot put—Won by Beisel, Maine; 2nd, Swab, Maine; 3rd, Bell, Maine; 4th, Skellings, Coburn. Distance 44 feet, 8 inches.

Discus—Won by Swab, Maine; 2nd, W. Smith, Coburn; 3rd, Bell, Maine; 4th, Lane, Maine. Distance, 120 feet, 8 1-4 inches.

Harry Files ex-'35 visited the Phi Gamma Delta house recently.

The University of Maine prize speaking contests for the academics and high schools of the State of Maine will take place Friday, April 27, 1934, on the University campus. There will be contests in extemporaneous speaking, declamation, and in humorous and dramatic reading.

The University offers cash awards to the winners of first and second places in each contest. The winner of first place in each contest will have the privilege of broadcasting his or her selection or speech over radio station WLBZ the morning of April 28. The winners of first and second places in each contest will have the privilege of going to Topeka, Kansas, May 7 to 9, to take part in the national speech tournament for secondary schools sponsored by the National Forensic League.

Pauline Budge '35 and Bette Davis '35 attended the initiation banquet and Founder's Day service at the Colby chapter of Phi Mu on Saturday and Sunday, the 3rd and 4th of March.

Phi Mu Founder's Day service was held at the home of Mrs. Lord in Orono on Sunday afternoon, March 4. After the service Mrs. Lord served her guests a luncheon of salad, hot rolls, and cup cakes.

DANCE PROGRAMS

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Orono

FOURTH LENTEN SERVICE TO BE HELD NEXT WED.

Professor Frank W. Clelland of the Bangor Theological Seminary will be the next speaker at the Lenten Service to be held at 4:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre Wednesday. The service will begin with a fifteen minute piano recital by Lionel Desjardins '34, continued with the sermon by Professor Clelland, and will be featured by the violin playing of Shirley and Stanley Young. The last Lenten Service will be held March 21st, at which time Dean James Muilenburg will speak.

STRAND THEATRE

ORONO

Thurs. & Fri., Mar. 8-9

GARBO returns in

"QUEEN CHRISTINA"

Feature will be screened as late as 9:50 during the second show—drop in after the basketball games

Sat., Mar. 10

"I AM SUZANNE"

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This picture features

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MARIONETTES

Wonderful entertainment for everybody

Also chapter 5 of "THREE MUSKETEERS"

Matinee on Saturdays at 2 P.M.

Mon., Mar. 12

"SON OF A SAILOR"

with JOE E. BROWN, Frank McHugh, and other stars

The season's funniest comedy

Tues., Mar. 13

Another big double feature program

"THE WORST WOMAN IN PARIS"

with Adolphe Menjou and Benita Hume

also

"THE BIG SHAKEDOWN"

with Charles Farrell, Bette Davis and Ricardo Cortez. Come as late as 8:15 and see the entire show

Wed., Mar. 14

Remember every Wed. nite is "Two for one"

"CONVENTION CITY"

Comedy, action, snappy, breezy, suspense. We recommend this one to every student on the campus. By all means don't miss it. A few of the stars are Adolphe Menjou, Guy Kibbee, Frank McHugh, Mary Astor, and Dick Powell

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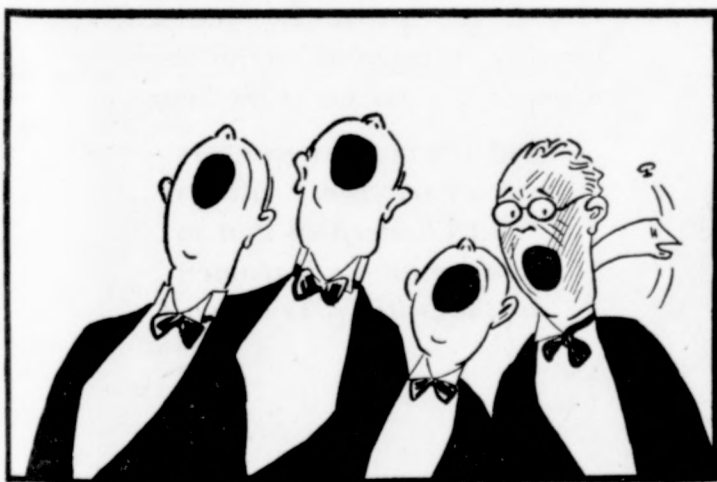
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GEORGE RAFT in
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Dancer who made the World's Fair Famous)

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BRICE GIVES BASEBALL NINE INITIAL WORKOUT OF SEASON

Coach Fred Brice sent his infield and outfield candidates through their initial workout of the season on Tuesday afternoon in preparation for the coming campaign in which he hopes to regain the state bunting. Milt MacBride, Rusty Walton, and Cack Aldrich are the sole lettermen to report this year, and it is about these men that Coach Brice intends to build his team. Win Hoyt is the only veteran pitcher, while Jim Sanborn, first string catcher a year ago, is expected to bear the brunt of the catching burden again this year.

The coach has started to experiment with his players in order to find a smooth working combination for the infield which sorely misses Swen Hallgren and Herbie Lewis, who held down the shortstop and keystone sack positions respectively for three years. MacBride is being tried at short, while Don Stone, understudy to Lewis a year ago, is being groomed for the second base job. Coach Brice surprised onlookers in the first practice by placing Hal Woodbury, star centerfielder for the frosh last year, at first base. The coach hopes to convert him into a regular first sacker, and with his natural playing ability and previous experience at the post, Woodbury should develop into a capable performer in his new position.

With the shifting of MacBride to short, the third base post is wide open with Red Osgood, a member of the squad for two years, making a strong bid for the regular job. Dick Rice at first, Myron Collette at second, Steve Marshall at short, and Ken Chute on third, with Stan Blanchard catching, composed the second combination which the coach tried on the field. Collette and Chute played regular for the 1936 frosh nine, while Marshall, Rice, and Blanchard were members of the varsity squad last year.

The outfielders will not have an opportunity to display their wares defensively until the snow has gone, but they will have a chance to sharpen their batting eyes during the indoor sessions. With Walton and Aldrich, who are veterans, and Honer, McCusker, Pearson, Anderson, and Johnson, the outfield problem will not be as pressing as the infield question. Honer was a first string substitute last year and Johnson an outfielder for the frosh, while the other newcomers have not played since their freshman year.

BATES BEATS MAINE TRACK TEAM SAT.

Led by their sensational freshman star, Anton Kishon, the Bates College trackmen overcame the University of Maine tracksters 62 5-6 to 54 1-6 at Lewiston last Saturday. It was the first time in five years that the Maine track team has bowed to Bates in their annual indoor meet.

Maine's power in the weight events was offset by the great performance of Kishon who broke the college and meet record in the discus, while gathering a first place in the shot put and a second in the 35-pound weight throw which was won by Totman.

Ernie Black was the outstanding performer for Maine as he took a first in the mile run and a second in the 1000 yard run. In the latter event the cage record was tied by the winner, Gore.

Summary:

Bates—62½; Maine—54½.
40-yard dash—Won by Keller (B); second, Hill (M); third, Higgins (M). Time—4 3-5s.
45-yard hurdles—Won by Goddard (M); second, Purinton (B); third, Kishon (B). Time—6s.
300-yard run—Won by Pendleton (B); tie for second between Goodard and Huff, Maine. Time—34.3s.
600-yard run—Won by K. Black (M); second, Hutchinson (B); third, Hall (B). Time—1:18 3-5.
1000-yard run—Won by Gore (B); second, E. Black (M); third, Smith (B). Time—2:19 2-5 (new cage record).
Mile run—Won by E. Black (M); second, Saunders (B); third, Semetauskis (B). Time—4:29 4-5.
Two-mile—Won by Cole (M); second, Winston (B); third, Raymond (B). Time—10:21 2-5.
High jump—Won by Kramer and Cooper (B); third, Case (B); and Ireland (M). Height—5 ft. 9 in.
Broad jump—Won by Keller (B); second, Ireland (M); third, Gaffney (M). Distance—22 ft. 4 in.
Pole vault—Won by Meagher (B), and Favor (M); third, tie among Bates (B), Ireland and Black (M). Height—11 ft. 3 in.
Discus—Won by Kishon (B); second, Favor (M); third, Frame (M). Distance—141 ft. 1 in. (New college and meet record).
35-pound weight throw—Won by Totman (M); second, Kishon (B); third, Favor (M). Distance—47 ft. 4 2-10 in.
Shot put—Won by Kishon (B); second, Frame (M); third, Collette (M). Distance—44 ft. 2 3-4 in.

NOTICE

Candidates for the freshman baseball team will report to Coach William Kenyon at the indoor gymnasium immediately after the Easter recess.

TOURNAMENT TOPICS

Floodlights will be installed on the parking space in front of the armory. A large plow was engaged by the athletic department to clear out the snow early this week.

One hundred and seventy-eight athletes will be quartered at various fraternity houses on the campus over the weekend. Thirty of them are from Boston College.

Two complete features will be shown at the Strand Theatre in Orono while the tournament is in progress. A full length feature may be seen by attending the show as late as 9:50.

A system of reflecting screens has been installed in the Armory for the purpose of enabling baseball players to get better lighting on the indoor diamond.

HEFLER, BOOTHBY DEFEAT N. HAMPSHIRE, DEBATE

The University of Maine varsity debating team composed of Roger H. Hefler and A. Hamilton Boothby defeated the University of New Hampshire team by a unanimous decision of the judges last Friday evening in a debate held in the auditorium of Bangor High School, on the question "Resolved: That the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

The Interfraternity Council announces the following pledges: Phi Mu Delta—Thurber D. Durost, Mars Hill and Stuart P. Lane, Lincoln. Kappa Sigma—Gardner W. Fay, Needham, Mass. and Willett Rowlands, Needham, Mass. Delta Tau Delta—Philip Bower, Auburn.



SPORTS SPIELS

By BOB BERG

We hate to sound pessimistic, but the prospects for the 1934 varsity baseball team appear anything but promising at this stage of the season. With just five veterans back in the fold again, the pitching staff and the infield has suffered a hard blow through graduation because the veterans consist of Win Hoyt, a pitcher, Jim Sanborn, a catcher, Milton MacBride, an infielder, and "Rusty" Walton and Ken Aldrich, outfielders.

It is no secret that the pitching and infield situation is causing Coach Fred Brice many a headache these days. Win Hoyt toiled on the mound for the Pale Blue in a few games last year and gave a fine account of himself. However, Hoyt is small and does not weigh any too much, so it is doubtful if he will be able to pitch more than once a week for the varsity. The Easton pride has a nice fast ball and is a tireless worker in the box.

With about 14 aspirants for the hurling corps practicing daily, Coach Brice is paying a great deal of attention to the pitchers sent up from Bill Kenyon's freshman outfit—Gene Wakeley, Ken Alley, and Bruno Golobski. Wakeley and Golobski are right handers, while Alley is a southpaw. Provided Alley bears down on his control, he may be heard from, as the tall left hander has a great change of pace.

The Maine baseball mentor has shifted MacBride from third base to shortstop since there is a decided lack of candidates for the berth left wide open by the graduation of Swen Hallgren. MacBride should fit in well at his new post and Coach Brice is expecting much from his brilliant football player, for last year Mac-

Bride was the second leading hitter on the team and one of the best in the state.

Although he played regular center field for the frosh a year ago, Hal Woodbury is being converted into a first baseman by Coach Brice. The blond Portland youth is tall and left handed and there does not seem to be any doubt that he will fill the post taken care of by "Lefty" Nunn on account of his natural playing ability. Woodbury has baseball instinct and knows the game well.

At second base, Don Stone seems to have the call over the other candidates for the keystone sack. Stone was an understudy to Herbie Lewis last year and played second for the frosh two seasons ago. "Red" Osgood is being used at MacBride's place at third base. The sorrel-topped ball player has been a member of the squad for the past two years and his experience gained should aid him in guarding the "hot corner" for Maine.

Coming to the outfield, "Rusty" Walton has his position at left field. Walton is a fast man in patrolling the outfield and he was the third leading ball swatter for the 1933 varsity. However, Aldrich will have to work hard to take his place again in center field, as his stickwork last season did not measure up to the standard of the other outfielders at all. The most promising candidates for center field and right field are Carl Honer, "Hank" McCusker, "Bunny" Anderson, John Pearson, and Tom Johnson.

The one position which won't give Coach Brice any trouble is that of catcher. Jim Sanborn caught regular last year and hit fourth best for the Pale Blue. Then there is Stan Blanchard, who was first string substitute a year ago, while from the frosh ranks come Hal Boardman and Ken Pruett.

It can be readily seen that this year's nine is lacking in real experience and a lot will depend on how the new men come along. Last year the Bricemen took second place in the fight for state honors with Colby occupying the sunberth. According to the reports being issued from the Bates, Colby, and Bowdoin camps,

MAINE TRACKSTERS MEET BOSTON SAT.

Saturday will no doubt witness one of the outstanding track events of the indoor season when the Pale Blue team meets Boston College on the indoor track for the evening dual.

Coach Jenkins will put his team up against some strong competition in this meeting with the Eagles, who are rated high with several outstanding stars.

Maine's dash men will find themselves up against Joyce and MacManus, who have been rated as the best dash men in New England by Boston College enthusiasts.

In the long distance runs, competition will probably run keen as both teams are strongly represented in this class. Maine has Ken Black who will run against Parks and Smith of the Eagles, in the 600. Both of the opponents were winners recently at the University Meet held in Boston. In the 1000 yard feature Joel Marsh will carry the Maine colors.

In the field events the visitors loom strong in the high jump. The running broad jump and the pole vault will probably be close, with Ken Ireland and Fred Black performing for the Pale Blue. The broad jump lists Dick Gaffney, Ken Ireland, Don Huff, and Arthur Roberts. Great hopes are being placed on Don Favor in the hammer throw. The javelin hurlers will probably consist of Arthur Roberts who is outstanding in this field. Favor, Rogers, and Sidelinger make up the discus trio.

The University of Maine rifle team won a three cornered meet with Mass. State and DePauw University last week. Henry Gersoni, three year veteran of the varsity team, was high scorer with a total of 363 points. The team total which won for the University of Maine was 3549 points, DePauw was second with a total of 3436 points, and Mass. State had 3124 points.

these three colleges look much better on paper than Maine does. In fact, Colby looks stronger than last season.

THETA CHI CLINCHES INTRAMURAL CROWN

Theta Chi fraternity outpointed Phi Kappa Sigma 1913 in the final game of the intramural basketball tournament Tuesday evening in Memorial Gymnasium to take the Hoop championship of the University.

Fighting on even terms up to the half, Theta Chi held their opponents scoreless in the third quarter, and Ed Backer's spectacular shots in the final period clinched the title. Anderson also featured for the victors.

In a preliminary event to the Theta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma championship struggle, Phi Eta Kappa bowed to a team composing many stars by a score of 24-21. Phi Eta depended on their regular lineup, while about 12 men took part at one time or another for the All Stars. Among them were Meyers, Bill Wells, Aldrich, Bucknam, Blanchard, Searles, Barrett, Cleaves, Topolosky, Doherty, and Frost.

The summary:

THETA CHI (19)			
	G.	F.	T.P.
Corrigan, lf.....	0	0	0
Anderson, rf.....	3	0	6
Thompson, c.....	1	0	2
Murphy, lg.....	0	1	1
Backer, rg.....	5	0	10
Totals.....	9	1	19

PHI KAPPA SIGMA (13)			
	G.	F.	T.P.
Woodbury, lf.....	3	0	6
Raymond, rf.....	1	0	2
Johnstone, c.....	0	0	0
Baker, lg.....	2	0	4
Favor, rg.....	0	1	1
Totals.....	6	1	13

Referee: Cobb, Time: Four eights.

NOTICE

All men entering the wrestling tournament must have a physical examination before Monday, Mar. 12.

Robert Salisbury '36 spent the weekend at his home in Ellsworth.

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BOTH YOU IS MASQU TO BE ST

Profs Baile Give In Perfo

By Elston

"Both Your Honor," was offered in the Little Theatre in the third play of the cycle and was obviously witnessed a performance of the political satire "Both Your Honor" by the government of beauty or a joy adequate stimulus ing thought conceivables.

Alban McClean, Herschel Bricker department, as a serving his first virtually in another as unsophisticated actor was Alice, he arrived with all the wild jacks.

and pitifully innocent wholly unconscious of he causes among but he might apt sheep's clothing. tive is so unusual ally appears he i This is the case scends to discuss morning" and "n committing himse fairs—he waits a dove and spring the fury and pow

The delicate se Clean were emph by Bricker, and t man's personality as vivid. Whether a rapid pedagog, McClean was a s to life convincing

Prof. Mark Ba Solomon Fitzma dramatic acme of been a crooked Soaked with toba lost his sense of virtue. He think about an honest desire to consid Bailey gave an scheming, deceivi chuckle at the c ernment officials, assume a delight for unscrupulous p ably maintained vivality. His d exceptional, and plemented by app agreeable tenden by squinting out eyes.

Another chara (Continued)

Everyone A Little At Psych

About one hun insane at the Tuesday evening in Orono under Sigma. Student various booths w in their eyes as that besides bein minus personalit no control over terpret sounds n Little bells ringi continuously sou knell of doom t vainly to poke a ing to tap twice

For those mo bition of brains was spread all and most of the ing them, marv some time had The silver rail booth attracted the eskimo pies appeared rapidly Dr. Brush had Bill Crockett, L mick, and Mildr