

Fall 11-21-1935

Maine Campus November 21 1935

Maine Campus Staff

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Military Ball
Tickets Ready
Tomorrow

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Campus Broadcast
Friday Night
WLBZ

Vol. XXXVII

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 21, 1935

No. 9

Football, Cross Country Letters Are Given Out At Special Assembly

Jack Moran '31 Chief Speaker; Coaches Also Speak

HUFF MAKES AWARDS

Freshman Numerals Also Given Out; 31 Get Varsity 'M's'

The annual athletic assembly at which certificates are awarded was held this morning in Memorial Gymnasium, with John Sealey presiding. The assembly opened with music by the University band, a number of talks were given, and the athletic certificates were given out by Don Huff.

The talks given were by Coaches Jenkins, Brice, and Kenyon, by Prof. C. P. Weston, and by Jack Moran, a Maine alumnus and the sports editor of the Bangor Daily News.

Twenty-three varsity "M's" were awarded to members of the football team and eight to the cross country team. Fifty-four numerals were awarded to freshmen; 35 to members of the football squad and 19 to members of the cross country teams.

The varsity "M" was awarded to: Wendell Brewster, William Chapman, Myron Collette, Albert Doherty, James Dow, Roderick Elliott, George Frame, Wallace Gleason, Bruno Golobski, Theodore Harding, Clyde Higgins, Leslie Hutchings, Nolan Jackson, H. Thomas Lees, Robert Littlehale, Francis McAlary, Morris Proctor, Thomas Reed, Ernest Reidman, Burleigh Roderick, Dana Sidelinger, Francis Smith, G. Seth Williams. The managerial "M" was awarded to Roger Smith and "AMA's" to Francis Jones and Robert Plimpton.

Varsity cross country: Charles Cain, Ralph Clifford, Robert Corbett, Alvin Hersey, William Hunnewell, Raymond Morton, Edwin Troland, and Norman Waddington.

Freshman football: Ruel Blackwell, Robert Bramhall, Paul Browne, John Cameron, William Clifford, James Cunningham, Richard Davis, Dana Drew, Harold Dyer, Lawrence Gleason, Ralph Guppy, Harry Halliday, Louis Harris, Charles Kimball, Robert Kirkland, Gale Lantis, Andrew Longley, William McCarthy, Arthur McDonnell, Alfred Mallett, Merwin Marston, Richard Monroe, Laurens Parkman, Richard Quigley, Earle Reed, Ralph Smith, Richard Smith, Arlo Spencer, Edward Stanley, Edward Szaniawski, Richard Thomas, Thomas Verrill, Owen Wentworth, and Algrid Yoskevich.

Freshman cross country: Vincent Checchi, Carleton Clark, Eldon Clark, Kenneth Clark, John Edwards, Afton Farrin, Albert Friedman, Charles Hill, Malvern Hodgdon, Edward Hutchinson, Herbert Leonard, George Mowatt, Linwood Rideout, Bernard Robbins, George Sawyer, Lement Smith, Sheldon Ward, and Harold Willson. Richard Staples was awarded a manager's "M" and Nathan Fellows and Robert Toms the "AMA."

U. OF M. RADIO Broadcasts

WLBZ
Weekdays, 7:45-8:00 p.m.;
Sundays, 3:30-4:00 p.m.
Monday, November 25
J. H. Prageman, Asst. Prof. of Mech. Eng., on "Construction of Boulder Dam"
Tuesday, November 26
C. B. Crofut, Assoc. Prof. of Physics, on "The Sun and Your Health"
Wednesday, November 27
C. H. Merchant, Agricultural Economist, on "Adjustments in Maine's Agriculture"
Thursday, November 28
Thanksgiving Day—No Program
Friday, November 29
Roger Levenson, Editor of The Maine Campus, on "Campus News of the Week"
Sunday, December 1
Mrs. C. A. Brautlecht, Piano Solos, and Miss Frances E. Arnold, Asst. Prof. of Romance Languages, on "Holiday Customs in Spain"

Prism Proofs

Prism proofs must be returned today or tomorrow to Room 39 North Stevens Hall at which time students may make their selections. If any students are dissatisfied with their proofs, arrangements may be made when the proofs are returned for a resitting.

SLID Members Meet Tonight

Student Speakers to Talk On All Phases of New Deal

Maine members of the Student League for Industrial Democracy will meet on the second floor of the M.C.A. this evening at 7:30. Those students who were unable to join at the first meeting of the group will join at this meeting, and the application for a charter to set up a chapter on the campus will be sent away.

At this meeting the "New Deal" will come under analysis. Seven students will discuss seven respective phases of the New Deal, as follows:

Public Works and Relief under the New Deal.....Richard Howard
Regimentation under the New Deal.....Margaret Asnip
Propaganda under the New Deal.....Roger Levenson
Concentration of Power under the New Deal.....Beatrice Renwick
Social Legislation under the New Deal.....Donald Stewart
Business under the New Deal.....Ruth Goodwin
Labor under the New Deal.....George Clark
Discussion by the group will follow each talk.

Although the last meeting was restricted to the students ready to join the organization, this meeting is open to all interested persons and both students and faculty members are invited to attend.

A set of suggested by-laws drawn up by a committee selected by Donald Stewart will be considered.

H. Goodwin Awarded Tau Beta Slide Rule

Eight Seniors and Three Juniors Are Pledged by Society At Tuesday Smoker

Tau Beta Pi, honorary technology fraternity, pledged eight seniors and three juniors at their annual smoker held in the Alumni Gymnasium last Tuesday.

James Moreland was the principal speaker of the evening. Entertainment was provided by representatives of the various technical courses.

The Tau Beta Pi Slide-Rule, presented to the sophomore who obtained the highest average as a freshman in one of the technical courses, was awarded to Howard M. Goodwin.

Tau Beta Pi pledges include the following seniors and juniors: William F. Barker, James A. Boardman, Kenneth L. Ireland, William W. Lewis, Richard R. Lunt, Howard T. McPherson, Royal O. Mehan, John C. Stinchfield, Everett L. Brewer, William E. Cole, and Allen D. Duff.

Muilenburg Speaks at First Vesper Services

The first Vesper Service of the year was held last Sunday in the Little Theatre with Dean James Muilenburg as the speaker. His subject was "Resources of Religion."

Richard Berry opened the service with the invocation. Scripture reading was by Ann Eliasson, Ruth Kimball played a violin solo, and organ music was provided by Professor Harry W. Smith.

The program for next Sunday will be conducted by Margaret Asnip and Donald Stewart. Professor Arthur E. Jensen is the speaker, and will give some poetry readings. Mr. William J. Cupp, of Bangor, accompanied by Mr. Harold J. Annas, will sing two baritone solos.

New York University has received more than 10,000 books during the past few months through the activities of the Society for the Libraries.

Foresters Are Off For Cold North And Nine Weeks At Princeton

By Richard Trimble
Campus Reporter

Shades of Paul Bunyon and his Blue Ox! They are off again—bound for the big woods and nine weeks of roughing it in the heart of the north-land.

Last weekend the senior foresters packed their red flannels and coon-skin caps, and, waving a last farewell to dear old Winslow (not to mention Balentine and Colvin), they departed for camp. Located about 2½ miles from Princeton in Indian Township, the winter camp is once again the scene of activity. For nine weeks, under the direction of Professors Ashman and Goodspeed, Maine's "wooden engineers" will put into practice the theory they have been absorbing for three years in laboratory and lecture room. They will make their headquarters at camp while they survey and cruise the surrounding forest land.

Another feature of their work is the inspection of many logging operations and lumber and pulp mills—they are up near Moosehead Lake now. On days when it's a little too cold around the edges to work outside (40° below with the wind blow-

ing) Professor Ashman will "run over" a few logging notes, and Professor Goodspeed will help the boys brush up on their "Finance." Then there is always the matter of office work to be attended to. (We wonder when Freddie Winch expects to read that "Esquire" he took up with him.)

Although it comes in the first semester of the senior year, winter camp is the real climax of the forestry course. Every forestry student looks forward to his nine weeks in the woods. Hard work! Sure it's hard work. Six days a week from morning 'til night the men are on the move. Even Christmas brings but one holiday. It is the acid test of whether or not a man is fitted for the forestry profession.

Here are the men who are now braving the elements in the North: William Blake, Harold Boardman, Ruel Foster, Gordon Heath, Thomas Johnson, George Northrup, Alton Prince, Kenneth Pruett, Leonard Shaw, Charles Tropp, Fred Winch, Charles Woolfel, Alfred Worcester, Richard Gaffney, and Arthur Roberts.

Gov. Brann To Be A Guest At Military Ball

Honorary Col. Candidates Are Wing, Stevens, Story, Thayer

Governor Louis J. Brann has accepted an invitation to attend the annual Military Ball which will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium the evening of December 6, the committee in charge has announced. Invitations have been sent to other prominent individuals.

Tickets for the affair will go on sale tomorrow morning and may be obtained from any member of Scabbard and Blade. If no member of Scabbard and Blade can be contacted, tickets may be had by seeing Joseph Galbraith, chairman of the committee, at the Beta Theta Pi house.

The price has been set at three dollars and fifty cents. The committee states that more elaborate decorations than usual will be used and that there will be no cutting down of refreshments.

At the regular drill last Saturday morning the members of the R.O.T.C. unit voted the following junior girls as candidates for honorary lieutenant colonel: Margaret Thayer, Hope Wing, Elizabeth Story, and Carol Stevens. All ticket-holders for the ball are entitled to a vote the evening of the dance and the winner will be announced and presented with her commission at intermission.

The committee has also announced that those freshman and sophomore military students who so desire may wear their uniforms instead of a regular dress suit. Hughie Connor and his well-known orchestra from Boston are to furnish the music for the affair which is always one of the social highlights of the fall semester.

Maine Student Relates Unusual Experience In Settlement House

By Ruth Goodwin

I spent the last weeks of the spring semester in a pleasant daze of planning and anticipating. I had been chosen to go to New England Junior Month; what had been a wild hope was to be real.

The first Junior Month to be held in Boston took place in the summer of 1934, and was considered successful and worth repeating. It was made possible by the Family Welfare Society of Boston, Mrs. Natalie Linderholm, the Extension Secretary of the society, being the director. The second Junior Month was attended by eight girls instead of the former six—one from each of the following colleges: Mount Holyoke, Bates, Smith, Wellesley, Radcliffe, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Vermont, and the University of Maine.

Junior Month is designed, not as professional training, but "to promote wider understanding of the methods and philosophy of modern social work" to show a cross-section of the work, administrative and financial aspects as well as the practical application, methods, and agencies. Committees in the colleges chose the girls whom they considered interested and capable of getting a great deal out of the experience. It is not required that a girl

be planning to go into social service work to be eligible.

On June 24, eight girls, representing these New England colleges, and coming from very different parts of the country, moved into the Elisabeth Peabody Settlement House in Boston which overlooks the Charles River Basin. From the rear windows we looked out over "the District," where dark women leaned from the windows to talk above the narrow streets, where dirty children shouted and played, and where a slender boy on a flat, untidy roof played his violin to the setting sun. It was new and strange, and the eight of us watched almost breathlessly the people of this sunless, grimy welter of buildings.

In our month's work we learned how many things "social work" can cover, yet how highly specialized much of it is. Officials explained the relation of the public to the private charitable organization, and showed from what sources funds came and where they went. We visited the Central Index, where the name of every person who has applied for relief is filed, with a list of the organizations from which aid has been requested. This great collection of information unifies the work of Boston's great charitable organization.

(Continued on Page Two)

University Grad Leaves Money For Play Writing Contest Open To Students

Ec-er? Necker?

Some lad called up one of the girls' dorms and asked if someone would please procure him a date for the evening. He was asked, "Would you like a Home Ec-er?" He queried back, "Would I like a good necker?"

Late Robert Hamlet Leaves \$1000 for Annual Prize

WRITING PRIZE \$25

R. Hamlet Was Prominent As Undergraduate; Died in 1932

A prize of twenty-five dollars for the best original one-act play written by a student of the University will be available for the first time next spring. The prize was established by the late Robert C. Hamlet, of the class of 1925, and bears his name. Mr. Hamlet was born in Hallowell in 1897, and attended Thornton Academy. He served in France in the World War and was gassed. After partially recovering, he entered the University in 1921 but could remain only a few months. He re-entered in 1922, made a brilliant record, and graduated in three years as a major in French. Going to the University of Strasbourg he commenced graduate study but had to withdraw on account of sickness. After 1926 he lived at Davos, Switzerland, where he died in 1932.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Hamlet was much interested in the drama, taking the part of Judge Bradford in Owen Davis' *Ice Bound*, in 1924, and was president of the Maine Masque. In his will he left a bequest of one thousand dollars to the University of Maine Foundation, the income from which was to be used "to provide an annual prize for that student in the University who shall have written the best original play during the year of award." By his direction, the judges of the competition shall be the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the Head of the Department of English, and the president of the Maine Masque.

It is hoped that there may be a number of contestants for the prize. Professor Mark Bailey has intimated his wish to have any particularly good plays which may be submitted, whether prize winners or not, presented by his classes in play production. Though the choice of subjects is in no way limited, Professor Ellis points out the fact that the field of local Maine history, life, and characters which has lately been so successfully developed by such novelists as Mary Ellen Chase, Rachel Field, Gladys Hasty Carroll, Wilson Follett, and Robert P. T. Coffin is an equally promising field for drama. Few states in the Union have had a longer, richer, or more diversified history than the State of Maine; and its combination of seacoast, agricultural areas, and unbroken forests, with the relating differences of occupation and population add to the possibilities for dramatic interpretation. There is no good reason why the activities of the playwrighting groups at the University of North Carolina under Professor Koch's direction could not be successfully duplicated by students at the University of Maine.

The competition is limited to one-act plays, and is open to either undergraduates or graduate students. The prize will be withheld in any year in which no play of sufficient merit to justify an award is submitted. Students interested in competing may consult for advice Mr. Walter Whitney, in charge of the advanced writing courses, or Professor Mark Bailey, in charge of courses in dramatics, or any member of the committee of judges.

First of Music Recitals Is Given at Balentine

Last Friday afternoon at 4:10, Miss Mary Hayes Hayford, pianist, and A. Stanley Cayting, violinist, presented a recital at Balentine Hall under the auspices of the M.C.A.

The second recital will be given by the University of Maine Trio, consisting of Evelyn Adriance, Marion Hatch, and John DeLong, assisted by Mrs. Clifford Patch, soprano soloist of Bangor. This will be on Nov. 29 at 4:10 in Balentine.

William J. Cupp, baritone, and Harold G. Annas, pianist, of Bangor, will present the last of these recitals on Dec. 13. Included in their program will be several Christmas selections in German.

The recitals, sponsored by the "Y," are given free of charge to all women students. Course tickets at \$1.00 for three recitals, or single tickets at 40¢ are being offered to faculty women and faculty wives to help defray the expenses.

Colby Scene Of Club Conference

Resolution Presented by Maine Delegation Is Accepted

Waterville, Nov. 20—Maine's delegation at the New England Conference of International Relations Clubs at Colby last weekend contributed one of the major pieces of legislation in the round table sessions that was accomplished by the entire conference.

David Brown, in the discussion group on the subject of American neutrality, presented a resolution favoring American entrance in the League of Nations which was accepted by a unanimous vote. Later the same resolution was offered to the general session but refused because a club ruling prohibited resolutions of any sort.

The Round Table resolution was: "Believing that neutrality for the United States in the event of another world war to be an impossibility because of the interdependence of states, and the evidence of similar situations in the past, this round table urges American participation in the League of Nations as the most effective means of maintaining peace."

The delegation was composed of Junius Birchard, David Brown, Sue Frost, and Leon Levitan.

Maine Given \$12,000 As WPA Allotment

Part of Money To Be Used For New Skating Rink and Tennis Court

Although the exact amount is not known by the Campus at the present writing, it was announced that between \$10,000 and \$12,000 has been awarded to the University of Maine by the WPA for the construction of a skating rink and tennis courts. The location of the rink has not been decided upon as yet, but it is expected that the location will be chosen some time next week and work will begin on its construction as soon as the ground is frozen sufficiently.

The tennis courts will be added to the four already completed beside the Memorial Gymnasium as the present tennis courts are but a part of a projected unit of 12 which will be completed when there are sufficient funds.

Art Reproductions Now On Display in Stevens

An exhibition of modern painting has been arranged in the Faculty Room in South Stevens by Dr. John Homer Hudlinton. It consists of a group of nearly fifty large colored reproductions which form a part of a large collection donated to the University by the Carnegie Foundation. The pictures will remain on exhibit until Christmas, when they will be permanently arranged on the walls of that room.

The reproductions are chiefly of the works of modern painters, among whom are included representatives of the French, English, American, Dutch, German, Austrian, and Spanish schools. The French form the greater part of these.

The exhibition also includes a few works by classical masters, of the Renaissance period and later.

The Faculty Room is open from one-thirty to four-thirty every afternoon during the week and on Saturday mornings from nine to twelve. A student is in charge of the exhibit.

Corbett, Hall, Attend Meeting

Dean L. S. Corbett and Professor Hall will attend the annual meeting of the Maine Dairymen's Association next Tuesday at the Armory, Lewiston, Maine.

Professor Dorsey will be the official judge of dairy products.

The Maine Campus

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Oath Bills

A few short years ago the whole world laughed as John Thomas Scopes went on trial in Tennessee for teaching the theory of evolution, which was against the law but taught from a textbook furnished by the state. And what is more, despite excellent defense attorneys, he was convicted and fined one hundred dollars.

Today not enough people are laughing at the wave of teacher's oath bills which are sweeping the country and which are an extreme danger. Herein the freedom of education, a heritage for which our forefathers fought, is being curtailed by jingoistically minded "patriots" who now have a dangerous weapon in their hands in those states where the laws are effective.

Once the bill goes into effect, to the poor teacher. If he is in any way liberal, he may be hounded and thrown out of his post just as Mr. Booker was neatly framed in Bangor last year. It rapidly becomes a case of fearing that whatever you may say will be used against you, and when that stage is reached you come on a par with teachers in Germany and Italy. The bald facts indicate that oath bills are nothing more or less than pure Fascism—a seed only, perhaps, but one which must not be planted, to say nothing about letting it grow.

So far there has been no such law here in Maine. We know that prevention is always better than the cure, hence, we as University students (and many as voters) should and must see that the academic freedom which is ours is not taken from us.

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.)

To whom it may concern:

As I understand it, the so-called "So People May Know" (sic) column is supposed to be all in good fun. But when these small town nitwit editors start throwing mud such as that low contemptible (sic) dig given to the FRESHMAN good fun is turned into the sort of stuff that its writer is made of. If you ever have any decency left you might offer an apology.

I don't suppose YOU have the guts to print this, anyway please take the hint.

An indignant (sic) Senior

(Contrary to its policy [CAMPUS, Nov. 14, p. 2, col. 1], THE CAMPUS herewith prints an anonymous letter from an "indignant" subscriber. THE CAMPUS wishes to remind the writer that Joe College has learned that THE FRESHMAN has been reprimanded officially for much that has been printed in its pages. Further, may THE CAMPUS remind the writer that it "has the guts" to print any criticisms, while the author evidently did not "have the guts" to sign his name?—Ed.)

A meeting of the Circulo Espanol was held Wednesday evening, November 13, at which the members decided to have a Christmas party on December 18. The remainder of the time was spent in playing Spanish games and singing. Refreshments were served.

Maine Student Relates Unusual Experiences in Settlement House

(Continued from Page One)

zations, and prevents overlapping of relief.

The \$0.9 meal we ate at the Federal Transient Center at Charlestown convinced us that here, at least, government funds were going a long way and accomplishing a great deal. Here were quarters for transient men, for whom neither the city nor the state take responsibility. So long as they assist in the work of the center they are provided with bed and meals, and with enough money to get around to hunt for jobs. Nearly every man could work at his regular trade, and the cooks, barber, tailors, and cobblers were all unemployed transients.

We visited the Massachusetts Reformatory for Women at Framingham, and heard about it from its Superintendent, Dr. Van Waters, a celebrated worker in this field.

Staff conferences at the New England Home for Little Wanderers and the Judge Baker Foundation gave us an idea of the knowledge, training, and kindness that goes into the care and guidance of unfortunate children.

We saw the usefulness and efficiency of the clinic as an agency on our visit to the New England Medical Center, where swarms of Boston's poor were receiving medical aid at the hands of a large, well-trained staff. In sharp comparison with this great center, we saw the Maverick Dispensary at East Boston, where a handful of nurses did their best in three or four tiny rooms, with second-hand equipment and a barrel of cod-liver oil for the winter.

Several times weekly a little woman, with shrewd smile and twinkling eyes, talked to us on case work. We discovered that the simple case requiring dental work and a grocery order may have dangerous undercurrents that don't show on the surface. Difference of religion, of social and economic background, in the family may underlie the nagging and quarrels that make home life unpleasant. We read and tried to analyze case after case, attempting to ask Miss Stearns the questions which would draw out the vital information. This was one of the most valuable parts of our work. We learned that the human element and the social worker's technique must be in balance; neither can be sacrificed for sake of the other.

By far the most interesting side of our work was that done in four district offices of the Family Welfare Society, in Dorchester, South Boston, Warren, and Roxbury Crossing. Two or three times each week we went in pairs to our assigned offices. I worked in the Dorchester office, under a Miss Delahanty. I had imagined social service workers to wear dusty blue uniforms, unbecoming hats, and flat-heeled shoes, but Miss Delahanty was nothing like that. A look at her lovely face and becoming clothing would take the mind of any client (client, not case) away from his troubles. Here was a woman who could discern the real nature of a person beneath the surface veneer; her characterizations were brief, but never seemed to miss.

We studied the records, asked innumerable questions, and tried to overcome our nervousness as we planned our first visits in the capacity of social workers. I could hardly imagine approaching a person I had never seen before and asking very personal questions; the idea of offering advice seemed piling insult upon impudence. New and unexpected, however, was the reception from everyone we visited. We were no longer college girls, but social workers, capable of giving advice and help, and worthy of hearing worries, tears, and joys. I found myself listening—and desperately trying to understand—the clattering English of a worn Polish woman, whose husband had several times threatened to kill her. I alternately scolded and comforted a crippled Irish woman, who seemed unable to face the facts of her unhappy existence, and drank bitter coffee with her and her coarse, jolly sister to "make a party."

There was a great satisfaction in seeing the little records of my calls go into the big filing cabinet as part of the permanent record. I would write: "24/7/35. Goodwin visits Mrs. O'Flanagan, who is washing up the breakfast and lunch dishes at 4 p.m. The dark, untidy kitchen smells of decaying vegetables, but there is a red geranium in the window. Mrs. O'F. drops wearily into a chair where she can see the potted plant while she talks to worker. Her pale, fat face shows her fear as she tells of a dull, nagging pain in her abdomen, but she shakes her head quickly when worker suggests going to clinic, etc."

Another side of Junior Month activities, although not as profitable, was fun. A Boston woman, one of the directors of the Family Welfare Society, loaned us a 1926 Franklin touring car, which we named "Rosie," after the President of the United States, and surrounded with an appropriate glow of tradition. This served as transportation for the eight of us on our weekend trips. The same director and others invited us to their beautiful estates for the weekends, each more wonderful than the last, and we suffered the effects of too much sun, tennis, and food throughout the week. It was an interesting experience to meet women who make

Critic J. Middleton Murray Assembly Speaker Jan. 20

A general music program is to be put on by students of the University at a special assembly to be held on the evening of December 8. The program will be under the direction of Prof. Sprague and will include Christmas music. The music will be both instrumental and vocal.

For a special assembly to be given January 20, the University assembly committee has succeeded in scheduling J. Middleton Murray, famous English literary critic, the husband of Katherine Mansfield. It is because Mr. Murray will be lecturing in New England at this time that the University has been able to secure him for the day.

Sigma Mu Sigma Initiates Ten at Monday Meeting

Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology fraternity, initiated ten members on Monday evening, November 18, in the psychology laboratory at North Stevens. During the meeting Dr. Purdy spoke on his studies abroad. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

The initiates were: Jane Stillman, Evelyn Golden, Helen Baker, Irene Olsen, Ruth Hinckley, Marcia Allen, Dorothy Nutt, George Harrison, Kenneth Leathers, and Faith Folger.

Those present besides the initiates were Dr. Dickinson, Dr. Brush, Dr. Purdy, Virginia Nelson, Louise Hinman, and Cathryn Hoctor.

"Differential Reproduction in China" is the title of an article by Professor H. D. Lamson which appeared in the September issue of the *Quarterly Review of Biology*.

In comparison with other countries the United States ranks tenth in the educational scale, according to a statement made at the last national convention of the Parent-Teachers' convention.

CHURCH NOTICE

Fellowship Church

Fellowship Church will have a Thanksgiving Service November 24. Special music and sermon will be appropriate to the day. Charles M. Sharpe, Minister; William J. Cupp, Baritone; Stella Powers, Pianist. Fellowship Choir will render two anthems.

Special Music—Mrs. Gordon Noyes, Violinist, will play the Andante from Concerto in A minor, by Goldmark; "Thanks Be to God," by Dickson, will be sung by William J. Cupp and the choir numbers are Rachmaninoff's "Blessing and Glory," and Manney's "Giving to God."

"Chants du Voyageur," Paderewski, and "Glory of God in Nature," Beethoven, will be the Offertory and Postlude selections.

The Young People's Club will meet at 6:30 in the home of Miss Lucille Hall, 24 Crosby St., at the end of Peters St., Webster side. Miss Edith Wilson, Dean of Women, will be the speaker. Her subject will be, "The Correlation of College Courses with Life's Objectives."

Saint John's Universalist Church Orono

Sunday, November 24, Service at 10:30. In a sermon contrasting two typical human attributes, Rev. W. Ellis Davies will take as his subject, "The Art of Being Friendly."

Soloist, Mrs. Lucas. Organist, Mrs. Davies.

On Wednesday, November 27, at 7:30 p.m. the Universalist parish will conduct a service for the installation of Rev. W. Ellis Davies. The Rev. Theodore Fisher of Biddeford, Maine, will lead the worship and Rev. William Dawes Veazie, State Superintendent of Universalist Churches, will give the charge both to the congregation and the Pastor. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

Methodist Episcopal Church and Wesley Foundation

Nov. 24, Thanksgiving Sunday 10:30 A Service of Thanksgiving. Sermon theme: "We are Millionaires."

7:00 p.m. Rabbi Harry Z. Zwelling, "The Jew, His Mission to the World." Rabbi Zwelling is a liberal in thought and action. You should hear him. He speaks to a combined meeting of the Adult Forum and Wesley Foundation Student Forum Groups. The public is cordially invited. A special invitation is extended to those of Jewish faith.

an avocation of giving services and money to charity, and we realized how full and beautiful wealth rightly administered can render a person's life.

Everywhere we met and conversed with people who are leaders in their fields. To appreciate the value of what they told us was impossible at the time; we heard so many, each an authority. In our own little group, residing at Peabody House, headed by the remarkable Mrs. Eva Whitening White, we made new friends. The mutual discoveries concerning the little-known vital system that administers to the needs of a great mass of people had given us growth as a group as well as individuality; we forgot our own personalities and problems in our interest in people and their lives, the things that mean happiness or despair to them. For a short time we were more than onlookers; we were something in the life of the city.

In The Library

With Thomas Lynch

Popularizing modern science has become one of America's favorite indoor sports. Popular science periodicals are listed among the best sellers, and the books which would dose their readers with a painless inoculation of science are legion. It is unfortunate, however, that most of these well-meaning attempts are either more popular than scientific, or vice-versa. In the one case, the pill is too diluted by its sugar coating; in the other, only the palate of the initiate will be pleased.

For the next few alternate weeks, therefore, it is our intention to introduce several books which have pleased us, and which we believe come rather close to the ideal for their type.

The Architecture of the Universe, by Dr. W. G. S. Swann, is a good example of a book written for the average educated person who enjoys science and wishes to become familiar with the broader aspects of the physicist's endeavors without being obliged to make a detailed study of the subject.

This book, however, goes further than most popular treatises, in that it not only presents information from a strictly accurate standpoint, but it also attempts to justify what it says. This involves more discussion and mathematics than is usually included in such a book, but the discussion is easily within the grasp of the non-technical reader, and has several advantages. First, it justifies the facts and thus ties them up with the whole; second, it shows something of the "Architecture" of the science; third, it presents the facts with sufficient information about them to stimulate original thought.

In a few words, the book is a little more technical than a strictly "popular" version should be; it is, however, good reading, particularly for the person with an interest in physics.

Masque Announces

Seven New Pledges

The Maine Masque recently pledged the following students: Kay Hoctor, for her work in "Candlelight" and "Another Language;" Celia Cohen, "Beyond the Horizon" and "Another Language;" Stanley Finger, "Double Doors," "Another Language" and work in the make-up department; John Clark, "Another Language" and work in make-up; James Hunter, stage crew; Henry Anderson and John Haggitt, business.

Omicron Nu Initiates

Boardman, Fowles

Alpha Beta chapter of Omicron Nu, honorary Home Economics society, held its fall initiation on Wednesday, November 13, at the home of Miss Pearl S. Greene, head of the Home Economics department. Fourteen were present, including active, faculty, and alumnae members. The members of Omicron Nu are chosen each spring from the junior class and each fall from the senior class, on a basis of high scholarship and promise of future achievement in the field. Alpha Beta chapter now has four active members, all seniors.

After dinner, which was served by the faculty members, Mrs. Mabel Lancaster Stewart, who is an instructor in the Home Economics department and a graduate of the University in the class of 1931, president of the chapter, conducted the initiation service, assisted by Ann Eliasson. The new members are Rosemary Boardman and Rachel Fowles. Ann Eliasson and Edith Hill are the other active members for this year.

Maine Girl Reserve Workers Hear Bangor Reserve Leader

A meeting and supper for the University of Maine students connected with the Girl Reserves work in Bangor was held at the Bangor Y.M.C.A. last Wednesday evening. Speeches were given by Miss McGuire of the physical education department of Bangor and Mrs. Cooper, a Girl Reserve leader. This series of lectures on leadership is to be given once a week.

The girls from the University of Maine who were present were: Ellen Hodgkins, Marion Larsen, Elizabeth Jordan, Madeline Frazier, Phyllis Dimitre, Mae Cohen, and Rose Costrell. Miss Russell and Miss Chester of the Y.W.C.A. presided.

Maine To Send Delegation To Volunteer Conference

The University of Maine, with the Maine Christian Association and the Y.W.C.A. taking the initiative, plans to send a delegation of students to the Twelfth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement which will be held in Indianapolis, Indiana, December 28-January 1.

This convention will bring together some 2000 students from Canadian and American universities, colleges, and professional schools. The University of Maine's quota is six but arrangements may be made for a greater number to attend. Anyone desiring further information are requested to see Mr. Cecil Fielder, Miss Elizabeth Ring, Chester Smith, or Margaret Williston.

Northeastern University in Boston will award two Civilian Conservation Corps scholarships of \$100 each this year. The money will be applicable on the second payment of tuition of \$200 in the colleges of liberal arts, business administration or engineering.

"SO THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW"

By Joe College

Co-ed note: Men are as transparent as cellophane and as hard to remove, once you get wrapped up in them. Think nothing of it men! They say your heart beats 100,800 times a day. That's quite a few flutterings for such a little girl as Adrienne Thorn, isn't it, Keith Bates?

Educational Progress (?). The story of the week involves a comely Phi Beta Kappa who, while riding somewhere or other, was offered a cigarette. Then she nonchalantly held it to the lighter on the dash and sat back waiting for the cigarette to become lighted! Ho, humski.

Spy #03 tells your Uncle Joe that George (the eminent English physician) Harrison sleeps in nightshirt. Masque take notice.

Intimate Scene: A wrestling match at 2:24 a.m. last Sunday in which two Theta Chis landed out of a back window. No verdict has been rendered. What's this we hear about Hal Woodbury's pin? And what happened to Donald Mayo?

Exclusive! Your Uncle Joe has learned that the University has considered bringing as an assembly speaker that raconteur extraordinary, that rolly-polly man-about-town, radio celebrity, critic, editor, and man with stories which have the flavor of old wine. Guess who? Yup, none other than Alexander Woolcott, the town critic, and Robert Burns' only rival. The payoff is that we don't believe that the proposition went thru.

Aggie Notes

Over forty members of the College 4-H

Club gathered at Rogers Hall, Tuesday evening, November 12, for the fall meeting of the club. At the business meeting, conducted by the president, Chester Bachelor, it was decided to have club dues, and thereupon Malcolm Tilton was elected treasurer.

As speaker of the evening, Dr. Edward F. Dow, head of the history department, maintained the full interest of every person in his subject, "Huey Long and Other Demagogues." Following Dr. Dow's talk, Miss Loana Spearin, Assistant State Club Leader, spoke very briefly. The room rang with laughter when Kenneth C. Lovejoy, commonly known as "Casey," was introduced to the gathering and spoke, telling some amusing stories. Mr. Lovejoy, a graduate of the University in 1928, recently succeeded Lester Shibles as State Club Leader.

The members then enjoyed themselves with games and with refreshments of sandwiches and coffee.

Maurice D. Jones, Professor of Agricultural Economics and Farm Management, spoke at the annual Father and Son Banquet of the Presque Isle chapter of the Future Farmers of America, on November 20. His subject was "Some Current Trends in Agriculture."

Professors J. H. Waring and R. M. Riley of the department of Horticulture attended meetings and exhibitions of the Maine State Pomological Society and the Seed Improvement Association held at the Lewiston Armory November 19 to 21.

Professor C. H. Merchant of the Agricultural Economics department spoke at the annual meeting of the New England Research Council November 12. His topic was "Research Work in Agricultural Credit and Public Finance in New England."

J. A. Chacka, Professor of Agronomy, spoke twice on Saturday, November 16. At 2 p.m. he was the speaker at Pomona Grange meeting in Kingman, Maine. His topic was "Recent Developments in Soil Fertility Research." In the evening, Professor Chacka addressed a large group of boys at a banquet of the Future Farmers' Association in Lee, Maine. The subject was "The Relation of Soil Fertility with Yield and Quality of Plants."

Professor S. M. Raleigh of the Agronomy Department and R. M. Bailey, of the Experiment Station, made a trip last week through the sweet corn seed area of this state to study and gather information on Hybrid seed corn. They visited and talked personally to farmers as well as examining conditions of storage and selection. Mr. Raleigh gathered material for his course in sweet corn production.

NOTICES

Prism Proofs

All proofs for Prism pictures must be returned to 39 N. Stevens by Nov. 22. Make selections before returning proofs.

M.O.C. Hike

There will be an M.O.C. trip to Green Lake this week-end, Nov. 23-24. All interested call Bob Ohler at the Lambda Chi house.

Frosh Basketball

All candidates for freshman basketball will please report to Coach Kenyon on Monday, Dec. 9.

Found

A pair of silver rimmed glasses at the Book Store. The owner may have them by applying at the soda fountain.

The "Music Box" concerts are given in Room 17, Stevens North, on Wednesday afternoons at 4:30 o'clock. The programs are as fully on the request order as the listeners wish to make them. Titles of request numbers may be left at the Department of Music office, Room 15, Stevens North. The catalog of records may be consulted during the concert period or at office hours.

Tech Notes

A program for an elective in Administrative Engineering for Mechanical Engineering students was outlined by the department staff last spring and has recently received official approval.

All the fundamentals in Mechanical Engineering are retained in this program, but some of the more specialized mechanical subjects are replaced by courses in accounting, money and banking, corporation finance, business law, investments and investment banking, industrial management, industrial relations, industrial engineering and engineering cost accounting.

These electives start with the beginning of the sophomore year so that any student wishing to take this program would make his selection at that time. Similar options are also offered in the Chemical, Civil, Electrical and General Engineering curricula.

The new Bulletin, No. 31, issued by the Maine Technology Experiment Station, entitled, "An Investigation of the Effectiveness of Stated-Speed-Slow Signs at Street Intersections," by Rufus Guy Jasper, M.S., came off the press November 7.

In the last issue of the news edition of the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, a list of those who had been members for twenty-five years was published. Among these, Professor B. F. Brann and Dr. C. A. Brautlecht of the Chemistry Department of the University of Maine were mentioned.

The Photography Club held its first meeting of the year on Thursday evening, November 14, at 301 Aubert Hall. Doctor Frederick Martin, who acted as chairman, gave a talk on Dufay-color. Robert Cabene, who was elected temporary president at the meeting, spoke on Kodachrome. The next meeting of the club will be held the Thursday following Thanksgiving. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

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Mon., Nov. 25

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Harriers In Nation To End

Hunnewell To Lead Men

By R. Camp

Despite the fact that the cross country team competing in the I. A. A. Athletic Association held in Van Cortlandt City last Monday, Blue harriers of the defeated 13 of the much larger schools the national title.

Considering the Jenkins had but which to build his year, Maine's particular commerciality of the teams represented colleges times larger than and having more material from which

Despite all these team was able to do Columbia, Yale, Pennsylvania and

"Bill Hunnewell to cross the finish place 13th in a clocked in 27:29 being just one m behind the winner,

igan State who led straight national title course. Bachold from the former k Gene Venske of I gave up after Beck left him in the rear

With Michigan other teams placed Manhattan, Cornell Penn State, Maine land State, Syracuse Princeton, C.C.N. fred, Pennsylvania

The Maine team ing order: William man Waddington 41st, Ralph Clift 69th, Robert Cor land 103rd.

Announcements

The following a and Non-Commis Band are hereby a Band Leader w ant: Charles W. Band Manager Sergeant: Dexter Drum Major w ant: Charles E. Assistant Band Staff Sergeant: G Section Leaders Francis W. Brad Gerald E. Hart, I mando A. Polito, Outstanding M als: Almon B. Co ry, Howard M. G dson, Orin J. Hodges, Dwight I Arland R. Meade, By order of P rince and Tactics,

Harriers Seventh In National Run To End Campaign

Hunnewell Runs 13th To Lead Maine Men To Tape

By Ray Gailey
Campus Sports Editor

Despite the fact that 20 of the leading cross country teams in the east were competing in the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association cross country run held in Van Cortlandt Park in New York City last Monday afternoon, the Pale Blue harriers of the University of Maine defeated 13 of the aggregations, all from much larger schools, to place seventh in the national title contest.

Considering the fact that Coach Chester Jenkins had but two lettermen around which to build his hill and dale team this year, Maine's showing is one deserving particular commendation, for the majority of the teams entered in the meet represented colleges and universities many times larger than the University of Maine and having more veterans and much more material from which to choose.

Despite all these handicaps, the Maine team was able to defeat aggregations from Columbia, Yale, Fordham, Princeton, Pennsylvania and others.

"Bill Hunnewell was the first Maine man to cross the finish line. He raced in to place 13th in a field of 132. He was clocked in 27:29 for the five-mile course, being just one minute and five seconds behind the winner, John Bechtold of Michigan State who led his team to its third straight national title over the rain-soaked course. Bechtold's only competition came from the former king of the indoor milers, Gene Venske of Pennsylvania, who only gave up after Bechtold's last minute sprint left him in the rear by 20 yards.

With Michigan State placing first, the other teams placed in the following order: Manhattan, Cornell, Pittsburgh, N.Y.U., Penn State, Maine, Columbia, Rhode Island State, Syracuse, Yale, Fordham, Princeton, C.C.N.Y., M.I.T., Rutgers, Alfred, Pennsylvania, and Lafayette.

The Maine team placed in the following order: William Hunnewell 13th, Norman Waddington 37th, Raymond Morton 41st, Ralph Clifford 60th, Charles Cain 69th, Robert Corbett 90th, Edwin Troland 103rd.

Announcement of Band Officers Is Made

The following appointments of Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers of the Band are hereby announced:
Band Leader with rank of 1st Lieutenant: Charles W. Jacques, Jr.
Band Manager with rank of Master Sergeant: Dexter L. McCausland.
Drum Major with rank of Tec-Sergeant: Charles E. Havener.
Assistant Band Leader with rank of Staff-Sergeant: Gilbert M. Brown.

Section Leaders with rank of Sergeants: Francis W. Bradbury, Elmer F. Crowley, Gerald E. Hart, Howard C. Mosher, Armando A. Polito, Harold S. Taylor.

Outstanding Musicians to be Corporals: Almon B. Cooper, Richard W. Gerry, Howard M. Goodwin, Waldo F. Hardison, Orin J. Higgins, Arthur W. Hodges, Dwight E. Lord, Moses S. Lord, Arland R. Meade, Allen D. Trask.

By order of Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Freshman Y.W.C.A. Holds Meeting and Elections

A meeting of the Freshman Y was held at the Maples a week ago Wednesday. The following girls were elected to the executive committee, which takes the place of officers: Mary Bowler, chairman; Julia Moynihan, and Elizabeth Reid. Marcia Allen and Ruth Goodwin spoke on "Summer Experiences Slumming in Boston and New York."

Frosh May Compete In Winter Spts. Activities

Sawyer Finishes 8th in Nationals

Clark Thirty-First in Run; Are the Only Frosh Entered by Maine

George Sawyer and Ken Clark brought the freshman cross country season to an official close Monday, when they finished eighth and thirty-first respectively in the National Meet held at Van Cortlandt Park in New York. These two men were the only members of the yearling team entered thus preventing any team score.

While the season's record for both A and B teams were nothing above the average, the individual performances of several of the members were outstanding. George Sawyer, Old Town flyer, and former interscholastic champion, ended a brilliant season Monday, a season marked with record breaking, including a double smash of his own freshman course record and culminating in the lowering of the New England mark by seven seconds as he swept to the title.

The work of Ken Clark, while not so sensational as that of his teammate Sawyer, was nevertheless outstanding. Clark, a novice at the game, improved rapidly during the season as shown by his eighth position in the New England and his commendable work in the Nationals. Clark, along with Sawyer, should be a great asset to the varsity next year.

Frosh-Soph Hockey Game Postponed Because of Snow

The long-awaited hockey game between the freshman and sophomore girls which was scheduled for Monday afternoon has been postponed indefinitely on account of the snow. The freshman girls are expected to know on Monday whether their hats might be taken off at Thanksgiving or must remain on until Christmas, but now they must wait still longer for their answer.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates Five Into the Society

Phi Kappa Phi held a meeting at the M.C.A. building last Thursday evening. Dr. Edward Brush, Fred Loring, and Miss Arlene Merrill were the members of the social committee in charge of this meeting.

The new initiates presented at this meeting include Miss Ann Eliasson, Actor T. Abbott, Jr., Virginia C. Nelson, Faith W. Holden, and D. Max Fitch.

The feature of the social meeting was a talk given by Dr. Edna Bishop Otto entitled "Tools of Science." The meeting was closed with the serving of refreshments.

Electric Official Speaks

Mr. E. R. Webster of the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company was the speaker at the meeting of the Maine branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers which was held in Lord Hall on Wednesday, November 20, at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Webster, a graduate of the University, spoke about some of the problems in the field of electrical power production and distribution. Following the address, a two-reel motion picture, entitled *The Wizardry of Wireless*, was shown.

A business meeting at which the activities of the association were outlined concluded the meeting.

Short courses in dairy production, poultry raising, and potato production are to be offered for the second year by the College of Agriculture at the University of Maine, Fred P. Loring, director of short courses, has announced.

Campus Sports

RAY GAILEY, EDITOR

Honorary Captains Doherty and Hunnewell



Honorary captains of the varsity football and cross country teams and of the freshman cross country team were announced at the annual athletic recognition assembly held in the Memorial Gymnasium this morning. Albert Doherty was named honorary captain of the varsity eleven, William Hunnewell of the varsity cross country team, and George Sawyer honorary captains of the freshman cross country team.

Doherty, known as the "60-minute man" because he was invariably used for the entire game throughout the state series contests, has been chosen in many selections the past two years as an All-Maine end. His defensive work was one of the high spots of the Bruin play this year and his ability to snare forward passes contributed many yards to Maine's touchdown drives. His election is a fitting conclusion to a brilliant gridiron career at Maine.

Football, X Country Teams Guests at Strand Show

The University of Maine football and cross country teams are to be the guests of Mr. A. L. Goldsmith tomorrow evening at the Strand Theatre. Mr. Goldsmith has done this for many years at the end of the fall schedules of the varsity teams. Besides the teams the coaching staff and managers will also attend the show as guests of Mr. Goldsmith.

More than fifty freshman boys attended a Delta Tau Delta smoker held Friday evening, November 15.

The feature of the evening's program was the showing of moving pictures of last year's New England Cross Country Meet at Portland, Maine; Maine's Winter Sports Team at Lake Placid, New York, two years ago; and the recent Maine-Bowdoin football game.

Refreshments of punch, cake, apples, and raised doughnuts were served.

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Hunnewell with still another year to star for the Pale Blue is Maine's leading cross country runner. He began his triumphs in his freshman year, winning the national freshman title at New York from a distinguished host of long distance plodders. Since then he has steadily added to his honors and climaxed his season this year by winning the New England title and by placing 13th in a field of 132 at the National meet. With still another year to go he bids fair to win more honors.

Sawyer came to Maine already well-known due to his winning of the state schoolboy title as a senior at Old Town High last year. Besides breaking the freshman course record at Maine this fall he won the New England freshman crown and placed seventh in the Nationals. He was awarded a gold track shoe at the assembly for his feat at the New England.

French Majors' Tea

Members of the French Department and advanced students in oral French met in Balentine Hall on Wednesday afternoon. All conversation was carried on in French. The group sang French songs with Prof. Bourcier at the piano. Tea was served by Miss Cope. The group found the meeting so enjoyable and helpful that they decided to hold similar meetings throughout the year.

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Frosh-Soph Track Meet To Be Held December 7

Snowbirds Ready For Long Season

Coach Curtis Has Good Start In the Way of Veterans For 1935-6 Team

Old Man Winter paid an early visit to the campus Sunday and much to the delight of the Winter Sports fans, left a three inch blanket of snow. Out came the skis, and the team was at work.

The Winter Sport season will settle down in earnest before long. Coach Curtis has already started a training schedule for his men. Many of the men have been running with the cross country team, and others are beginning work on the indoor track, getting their legs in condition.

Coach Curtis is anxious that all the men interested in the sport pursue some method of conditioning in order that the team will be in shape for possible participation in the Lake Placid Meet at Christmas time. According to the rules of the New England Association, freshmen who are scholastically eligible may participate in Winter Sports and may earn their letter. This set-up should encourage those members of the freshman class who are at all interested in winter sports to try for a place on the team.

Pre-season dope on this year's team indicates a fairly strong aggregation. They will be weakened somewhat by the absence of Don Green, last year's captain and state intercollegiate cross country champ and his able teammate, Leon Greene. However, the veterans, Phil Bower, Glen Soule, Charles Huntoon, and Don MacNaughton, are capable performers upon whom Coach Curtis will depend as a nucleus for his latest edition.

Women Debaters Are Planning for Season

Women's Debating has definitely started this fall with a turn-out of ten girls. Tentative plans for a debating schedule are being made, with such schools as Rhode Island State on the list, and a question for the season has been chosen.

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Kenyon Appointed Head Coach For Varsity Baseball

New Mentor Has Had Much Experience With Nines

On being asked in an interview this morning what he thought of his new duties as varsity baseball coach, Bill Kenyon replied that it has taken him unawares but that he could wish for nothing better. "It will give me a chance to continue on with the boys I have coached as freshmen for the past three years," he said enthusiastically.

Coach Kenyon is more concerned with the coming basketball season at present but said that he planned to look over last spring's baseball records shortly to see just what he had in the way of material. "But they'll all start from scratch anyway," he concluded.

Kenyon is well qualified to take charge of varsity baseball. For the past ten seasons he has been in charge of freshman baseball in addition to his assistant varsity football coaching capacity and freshman basketball. Kenyon came to Maine with a brilliant playing record in professional baseball following a spectacular career at Georgetown University.

After graduating from Manchester, N. H. high school where he received his initiation into football, and baseball under the coaching of Fred Bruce, he entered Georgetown where he had unusual success. He is considered one of the greatest athletes ever developed at the Washington, D. C. university. He was elected baseball captain in 1921 and retained that honor for two years. In 1922 his Georgetown team won collegiate baseball honors with 37 straight victories.

From Georgetown Kenyon went on to play baseball in the International League and in both major leagues.

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ORONO, MAINE

WHILE BURNS ROAMS

By Robert Burns

SIGMA IN THE RAIN

A light rain was falling rather heavily on our shoulders and because we happened to be plodding by, and because it was decidedly not the thing for us to do, and because we've always displayed an astonishing knack for doing that very thing, we proceeded to circle the soggy lawn and poke our impressionable nose into the gleaming kitchen of the Sigma Chi's new Old Colonial home. No sound broke the guarded stillness of the cuisine and in a moment of unleashed abandon, we toolled inside with the feather-footed technique of a young dinosaur. We're like that.

Aside from a couple of moss-rimmed decorators (just putting the last bit of gold-leaf on the interior of the phone booth) the place was barren of furniture. We wondered if the Sigma Chi's managed to save out enough for a chair or two. But what things Bushy Berkeley could have done with that floor space! We felt rather shabby amid those garish surroundings in what we had always considered a pretty good sack suit. A house along such Vanderbiltian lines, we reflected, was going to raise the very devil with fraternity life up here. The boys will be going home to rough it during vacations now, and be looking forward to getting back to college for a real meal.

You should see their dining room! Of course, dinner clothes will have to be worn at the evening meal (although the more formal 'tails' will no doubt be donned during rushing). Only an ignoramus would think of going into that dining room in rough tweeds. Sklar, the Clothier, will have to keep a supply of gentlemen's white gloves in stock regularly. The place will be positively crawling with form. We're expecting the Sigma Chi's to spring the lace-curtain accent on us any day now. There will be individual menus in the dining-room, you know; none of the plebian take-what-you-get-and-like-it stuff of the ordinary frat houses. The familiar Baked Beans (which the house-steward might sanction once a semester or so in a moment of sentimentality) would most likely be listed on the bill-of-fare as *Joie de Vivre* or possibly, *Necessitas non habet legem*. There'll be cutlery galore at every meal, and frankly, we don't envy the Brothers Sigma Chi that job of having to decide which spoon to use every time they sit in to chow. Really though, it's a gorgeous house, and so homey for the lads.

We don't know what the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi thinks about the whole affair—and now that you mention it, we don't know the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi—but we'd like to bet she got herself reupholstered from the top to the tip for that Housewarming a few weeks ago. And while we wouldn't want to be quoted on this (having picked it up from a couple of reporter-friends of ours—East of the Sun and West of the *Herald-Tribune*) we understand that the President has been dicker with the Sigma Chi's to trade houses; he even went so far as to offer to throw in the Gray Felt just to clinch matters. This last bit of strategy had the Brothers rocking on their heels for a while, but as this is being written, they're still holding the fort.

We couldn't help thinking though, as we slipped out into the drizzling rain, what remarkable changes the march of Time has wrought in this business of acquiring an education. What a far cry it has been from the prostrate form of the boy Lincoln reading his treasured book before the fire to the Sigma Chi's in their luxurious study-rooms after the fire.

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Alpha Tau Omega Party

Over sixty couples danced to the music of Perley Reynolds' orchestra at the A. T. O. informals Friday and Saturday evenings.

The committee in charge of arrangements included K. S. Blake, chairman, H. L. Smith, D. R. Orr, C. N. Trot, A. P. Prahar, and R. S. Boynton.

The chaperons were Capt. and Mrs. Alonzo Fox, and Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland.

Phi Eta Vic Party

The Phi Eta Kappa fraternity entertained at a victrola party last Friday evening with twelve couples in attendance. Refreshments of coffee, ice cream, and cookies were served. Mrs. Blanchard and Professor and Mrs. Brush chaperoned.

Prof. and Mrs. Peterson Hosts To Circulo Espanol Club

The evening of November 12 Professor and Mrs. Roy M. Peterson entertained the Romance Languages majors, the members of the departmental teaching staff, and the president of the Circulo Espanol at their home on Bennoch Street. A buffet dinner was served at six o'clock.

The evening was spent at cards, music, and games. Mr. Claude L. Bourcier, who came to the department this fall from France, was awarded a jar of ravioli as the prize of the evening. Those present were Prof. Frances E. Arnold, Prof. Marion S. Buzzell, Dr. George B. Fundenburg, Claude L. Bourcier, Pearl Buck, Charlotte Fuller, Helen Gonyea, Yvonne Gonyea, Barbara Lancaster, Erma Stairs, Hope Wing, Edgine Wakeley, and Lowell Weston.

Balentine Will Be Scene of Formal Dinner Tonight

Guest night was observed last Thursday evening for the fourth consecutive time at Colvin and Balentine Halls. This plan is proving a success, since each girl has a chance to invite some member of the faculty or a friend whom she wishes to have eat with her.

This week the freshman girls at the Maples had Mr. Leroy as their guest at Balentine. Other guests present were: Mrs. Sweetman, Miss Haile, Miss Rogers, and Mr. Bogan.

Dr. and Mrs. Huddilston were guests of Colvin Hall on the same evening.

Next Thursday evening a formal dinner will be held at Balentine Hall. It will be served at six o'clock, and at this time there will be twenty-five faculty members present.

The farm department has recently purchased a pair of Percheron mares. They are five and six years old, chestnut in color, and weigh about 3400 lbs.

SOCIETY

Fall Social Season Progresses With Many Informals And Victrola Parties Being Given By Organizations

(Editor's Note: THE CAMPUS regrets that it is unable to print the names of those who attended parties this week owing to a lack of space.)

Sigma Nu "Bum" Party

A "bum" party was given by the Sigma Nu fraternity for its annual fall informal dance on Saturday evening.

Russell Judd and Jeannette MacKenzie won the prize for the "worst dressed" couple.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Andrews and Dr. and Mrs. Rising L. Morrow were chaperons.

The committee consisted of John Averill, chairman; Keith Bates, Douglas Adams, Richard Gordon and Thomas Houghton.

The orchestra was Lou Kyer.

Kappa Sig Entertains

Kappa Sigma held their first informal on Friday evening which was attended by over 50 couples.

The chaperons were Mrs. Anne Webster, Dean and Mrs. Lamert S. Corbett, and Prof. and Mrs. George E. McReynolds.

The orchestra was the Fenton Brothers.

Lambda Chi Informal

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained over 50 couples at an informal dance on Saturday evening.

Mrs. May McDonough and Prof. and Mrs. Dwight Demeritt were chaperons.

Eddy Ferry and his Novelties furnished the music.

At intermission ice cream and cookies were served and punch also was served all during the evening.

Theta Chi Informal

The Theta Chi informal dance was held on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Melder and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Highlands were chaperons.

The committee in charge was Herschel O'Connell, chairman; John Bennett and James Willey.

Music was furnished by the Maine Bears.

Delta Tau Vic Party

Delta Tau Delta held a victrola party on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Edith Graffam, house mother, chaperoned.

Chi Omega Informal

The Penobscot Valley Country Club was the scene of the fall informal of Xi Beta Chapter of Chi Omega last Saturday evening. The party was arranged by a committee made up of Georgia Fuller, chairman, Dorothy Nutt, and Georgia Taylor; and was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Asa Adams, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Drummond, and Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Hitchner.

The Royal Ambassadors, from Augusta, furnished music for dancing. Refreshments were served during intermission. The Club was decorated in the Chi O colors, and a special attraction was white carnations, the sorority flower, which the girls presented to their escorts.

Vic Party at M.C.A.

Off-campus women students sponsored a "vic" party and Scavenger Hunt at the M.C.A. building, Saturday evening.

The house committee, which consists of Barbara Lancaster, chairman, Mildred Dauphinee, Florence Shannon, and Margaret Williston, was in charge of arrangements. They were assisted by Louise Rice, Josephine Profita, Jean Kent, Betty Homans, and Lucille Fogg.

The patrons and patronesses were Prof. George Fundenburg and Miss Ruth Cope, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fielder, Prof. and Mrs. John Stewart, and Miss Elizabeth Ring.

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PERSONAL
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9 A.M.—12 M.
BUFFUM BEAUTY SHOP
ORONO, MAINE

Prof. and Mrs. Bailey Hosts At Buffet Supper for Masque

Professor and Mrs. Bailey entertained the members of the Maine Masque at a buffet supper held at their residence last Sunday, November 17.

Among those present were: Mr. Herschel Bricker, James Day, Norman Carlisle, Alma Cooper, Sargent Russell, William Whiting, Dorothy Nutt, Bettina Sullivan, Elwood Bryant, Atwood Lervensaler, Alice Crowell, and Thomas Lynch.

Alpha Omicron Pi Hosts At Buffet Supper Party

Alpha Omicron Pi gave a buffet supper for transfers Monday evening, November 11, at the home of Beatrice Jones. Those attending were Antoria Rosine, Margaret Avery, Faith Shesong, Bertha Borden, Regina Littlefield, Martha Chase, Elizabeth Gruginskis, Mary Belle Flynn, Iris Guyon, and Regina Shay. The committee in charge of the supper consisted of Adolphine Voegelin, Sara Littlefield, Beatrice Jones, and Phyllis Phillips, chairman.

Mrs. Brush Entertains Pi Phi's at Supper

Mrs. Brush entertained Pi Phi sorority last Monday night at her home in Orono with a buffet supper. The house was attractively lighted with blue and red candles. After supper, games were played. Those attending were: Virginia Nelson, Margaret Asnip, Elizabeth Jordan, Margaret Snow, Faith Holden, Louise Calderwood, Eleanor Delaney, Estelle Blanchard, Faith Shesong, Antoria Rosine, Marion Larsen, Mildred Dauphinee.

Delta Tau Pledges Two

Two men were pledged last week by Delta Tau Delta.

They are Dave Carswell, transfer from Springfield College, and Lloyd Hatfield, transfer from Castine Normal School.

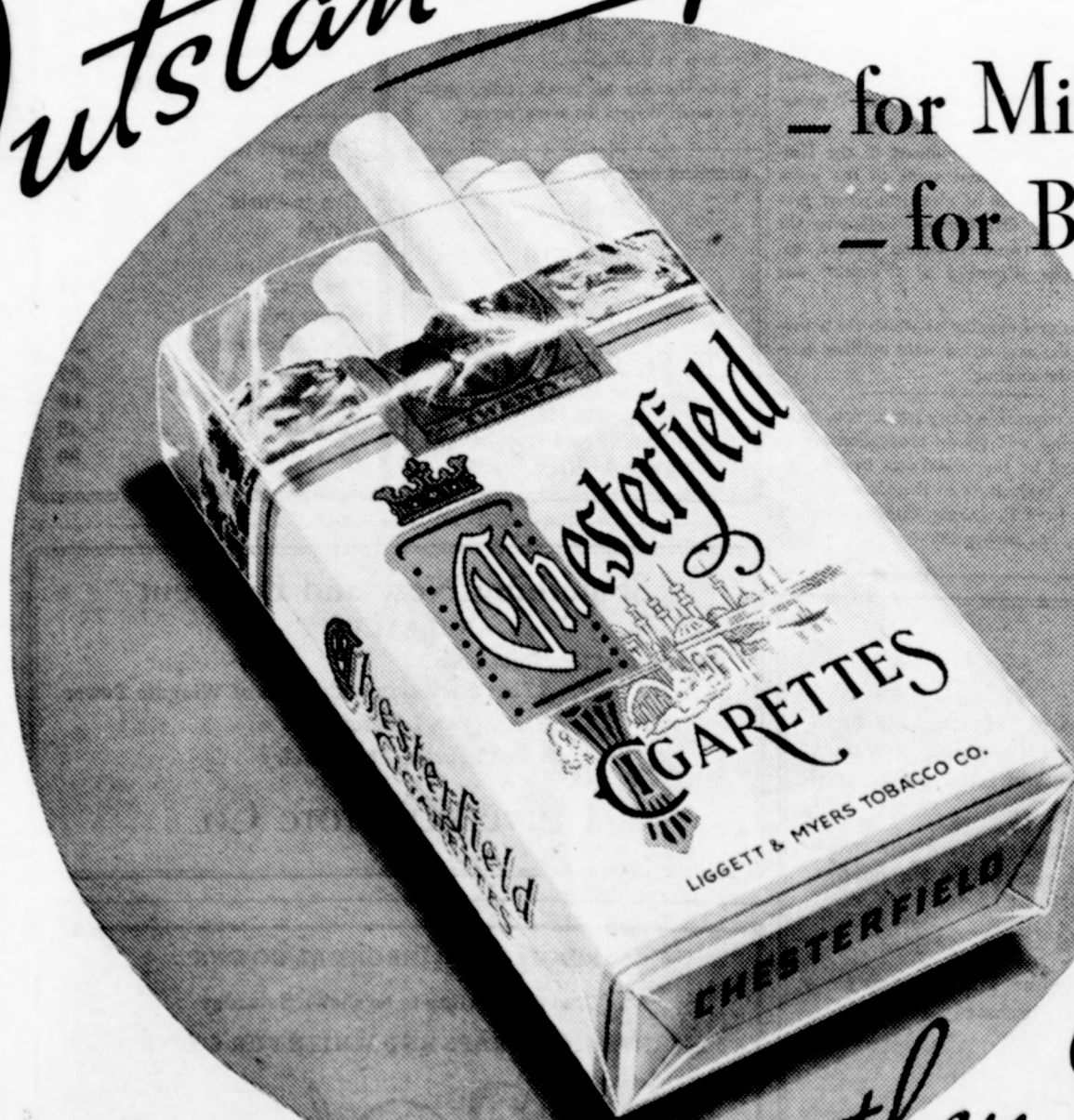
THE PLACE
TO SPEND
YOUR LEISURE
TIME



Come in and Get Acquainted
SPORTLAND
ORONO, MAINE

Outstanding

— for Mildness
— for Better Taste



they Satisfy