

Fall 11-29-1935

Maine Campus November 29 1935

Maine Campus Staff

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...ley Hosts
...pper for Masque
...Bailey entertained
...Maine Masque at a
...their residence last
...7.

...resent were: Mr.
...James Day, Norman
...er, Sargent Russell,
...rothy Nutt, Bettina
...yant, Atwood Lev-
...well, and Thomas

...Hosts
...Fet Supper Party
...gave a buffet supper
...evening, November
...atrice Jones. Those
...ia Rosine, Margaret
...ng, Bertha Borden,
...artha Chase, Eliza-
...ry Belle Flynn, Iris
...Shay. The commit-
...supper consisted of
...Sara Littlefield, Bea-
...illis Phillips, chair-

...tains
...i Phi's at Supper
...ined Pi Phi sorority
...her home in Orono
...The house was at-
...blue and red can-
...games were played.
...e: Virginia Nelson,
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...alden, Louise Calder-
...ney, Estelle Blan-
...ng, Antoria Rosine,
...ed Dauphinee.

...ledges Two
...edged last week by
...swell, transfer from
...and Lloyd Hatfield,
...e Normal School.

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Military Ball
Tickets Now
On Sale

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Campus Broadcast
Friday Night
WLBZ

Vol. XXXVII

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 29, 1935

No. 10

Interfraternity Council Passes Regulations To Govern Pledging Dec. 9

Neutrals Who Are To Be in Charge Nominated

PLEDGING PRIVATE

Frosh To Sign Pledges, Be Checked, Then Go To House

Satisfactory neutrals were nominated and regulations passed concerning the pledging of freshmen which takes place Monday, December 9, at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council held in Rogers Hall Tuesday evening.

Under the system to be used, freshmen are required to take a standard ballot, fill in the fraternity he wishes to join, sign his name, and then he must show the slip to the neutrals in charge. The neutrals will then check his selection with those of the secret lists of men desired, which is passed in by each fraternity. In this way, the Council points out, errors can be avoided. A freshman, however, need not sign another slip at that time if he finds he cannot pledge to the house of his first choice.

Following the signing of the pledge, freshmen are to go to the house to which he has pledged himself to be received and given his pin.

The regulation as passed by the Council reads: "Each freshman shall submit his choice and be checked yes or no by each neutral in charge. Each freshman shall be given the opportunity to fill out an additional form. Selection shall be made in privacy. Each name shall appear (on the list passed in in duplicate by each fraternity) as in the Student List of the Maine Bulletin of October, 1935."

The Council further voted that "fraternity lists in sealed envelope shall be in the Registrar's office not later than 1:30 p.m. Monday, December 9."

Mr. Cecil Fielder, Mr. Irving Pierce, and Miss Addie Weed were nominated for the chairmanship of the neutral committee and who will serve depends upon which of those nominated is able to be free at that time. Other neutral nominees included Miss Monk, Miss Rogers, Miss Lengyel, Miss Ring, Miss Taylor, Miss Morton, Miss Palmer, and Mr. Moreland. These nominees will be approached shortly by a member of the Council to find who will be able to spare time from their other duties.

The Council further decided to have two ballot boxes so that all freshmen who wished to pledge could positively be taken care of within the allotted time of 2-5:00 p.m.

Education Students Organize New Club

Club Open To All Who May Desire To Discuss Current Problems Dealing with Education

A new Education Club will hold its first meeting in the faculty room of Stevens Hall, South Wing, next Wednesday evening at 7:30. The purpose of the new club is to afford opportunity for all students interested in teaching as a profession to meet informally for the discussion of current educational problems. All men and women interested in teaching are invited to join the club no matter in what department they are registered. The first part of the meeting next Wednesday will be devoted to organization.

"Should teachers be required to take oaths of loyalty?" is the subject selected for discussion at this meeting. A number of students and faculty members will present the subject in a series of short talks after which it will be thrown open for general discussion. This subject has been exciting a great deal of attention in various places, and since it bears directly on the larger subject of academic freedom in teaching, both in school and college, it is expected to prove of great interest.

Both students and faculty members are invited to attend this meeting. While the meeting will start at 7:30, the discussion program will probably not start till 8:00 o'clock. The meeting will close promptly at 9:00.

Mr. John H. Sweatt arrived at the Maine Technology Experiment Station, Monday, November 18, after a summer spent testing Maintenance tar for the State Highway Commission. During the winter he will be engaged in research work for the Maine Technology Experiment Station.

U. OF M. RADIO Broadcasts WLBZ

(Weekdays, 7:45-8:00 P.M.;
Sundays, 3:30-4:00 P.M.)

Monday, December 2

T. A. Sparrow, Inst. in Mech.
Eng., on "Centralized Steam
Heating"

Tuesday, December 3

Donald Folsom, Plant Pathol-
ogist, Experiment Station, on
"Biography of a Potato
Plant"

Wednesday, December 4

H. B. Kirshen, Asst. Prof. of
Economics, on "The Quest
for Social Security"

Thursday, December 5

Edgar J. Bogan, Inst. in
Chemistry, on "Color Photog-
raphy"

Friday, December 6

Roger Levenson, Editor of
The Maine Campus, on
"Campus News of the Week"

Sunday, December 8

Program to be arranged.

Dr. Alely Dies Nov. 19 In N. Y.

Was Popular President Here at Maine From 1910-21

Dr. Robert Judson Alely, president of the University of Maine from 1910 to 1921, died in New York November 19, according to news received here this week.

Dr. Alely was born in Coal City, Indiana, in 1863, and after his graduation from Valparaiso and Indiana Universities, devoted nearly all his life to the furtherance of education. In his chosen field of mathematics he gained distinction for his work at Indiana, Vincennes, and Stanford. He served as superintendent of public instruction of Indiana for a year previous to his coming to Maine. He left his work here in 1921 to assume the presidency of Butler College where he served until 1931.

While here at Maine Dr. Alely made a host of friends who are deeply grieved over his passing. Among them is Dean James N. Hart, who says of Dr. Alely:

"I am very glad to write in appreciation of the character and the work of Dr. Robert Judson Alely. Dr. Alely's administration covers the period from 1910 to 1921, the longest term of any president of the institution to date except that of Dr. M. C. Fernald. The student body increased from 856 in 1909-10 to 1466 in 1920-21. It is to be remembered that the trying period of the Great War and the Student Army Training Corps was in the midst of his term.

"An unusually genial, companionable and friendly gentleman, Dr. Alely promptly won and always retained the regard and friendship of students, faculty and trustees.

"A lover of mathematics, he chose to add to his administrative duties the teaching of a class in that subject. He was always popular with the students."

Outing Club Members Travel to Green Lake

By Richard Trimble

The M.O.C. held its second over-night outing of the year last weekend at Green Lake. A mixed group of 40 students and four chaperons made the trip.

The party left campus Saturday afternoon in a truck and several cars. Influenced perhaps by an early morning snow flurry, most of the girls appeared in ski suits—a wise move, as the weekend proved to be quite cold. On arriving at Sunset Lodge the whole group piled into the camp's large combined dining-room and recreation hall where they devoured untold quantities of beans and johnny cake.

After supper everyone gathered around the big fireplace and swapped yarns and sang. Mrs. Bliss played the piano while Bob Laverty was master of ceremonies. Later in the evening the floor was cleared, and Mr. Bliss brought out a book of old-fashioned dances.

The chaperons on the trip were: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bliss.

Spring Football Policies Outlined By Brice At Athletic Get-together

The University of Maine football team will have a real strenuous spring football practice next spring, according to Coach Fred Brice, who was one of the speakers at the annual fall athletic banquet held for the football and cross country men in the Memorial Gymnasium last Tuesday evening.

In the past, Coach Brice said, the spring sessions have been short, the men did not put on their suits and take part in hard drills, and but little was accomplished. The new plan will change all this. The men will report for about a month's work. The first three or four meetings will be held informally in the team room and will be given over to discussion of plans, the drawing up of diagrams, the showing of moving pictures of past gridiron contests, and a general preparation for the practice will be made. Because of the lack of sufficient space, both inside and outside, the spring squad will be limited to 50 men.

Outside, the group will be divided into two groups—backs and linemen, each group to practice on alternate days. The sessions will be devoted entirely to the fundamentals, as Coach Brice believes that lack of practice on the fundamentals was a very important cause for the Bruin's troubles last season.

In the middle of the season the candi-

dates will be divided up into two teams and they will practice as if they were preparing for a regular game. The season will conclude with the playing of two games which will be played under as near as possible regulation game conditions. These two games will serve as a sort of examination for the squad, as the men who make good in these two games and show that they have varsity possibilities, will be the ones who will be asked back for the fall pre-season practice.

Interviewed after the banquet as to whether he would go to Lafayette or not, Coach Brice replied that he is still undecided and that his decision will not be announced for a week or ten days yet. Coach Brice admitted that the Lafayette position would mean considerable more pay at a school where any success would be an improvement over recent years, but at the same time his associations formed at Maine during the past 15 years also have a strong pull. Everything is up in the air at present and until further conferences with President Hauck and with the athletic officials, his decision will still hang fire.

President Arthur Hauck, Coaches Bill Kenyon, Chester Jenkins, Phil Jones, and Jack Moran, Dean Lamert S. Corbett, Trainer Stanley Wallace, and Charles E. Crossland also made short talks. Ted Curtis acted as toastmaster.

Masque To Give Kindling As Next Offering Dec. 11

Many Veteran Actors To Appear in Charles Kenyon's Play

By Thomas Lynch

Kindling by Charles Kenyon has been chosen by the Maine Masque as the subject of its next stage presentation. Production is scheduled for December 11 and 12.

The play, written by a California newspaper man, is a comedy-drama, and will be played as a melodrama. It has for its setting an apartment in a tenement house in the slums of New York City, and concerns itself with the Schultz and the Bates families, neighboring tenants. The plot turns about a young married woman, Maggie Schultz, whose dread of having her child grow up in the slums of New York forces her to take advantage of a position she holds in the home of Mrs. Burke-Smith, the wealthy owner of the tenement house. She assists in a robbery of the house. Her husband, Heinrich Schultz, is unaware of this action, but when Mrs. Burke-Smith has the robbery investigated, the stolen goods are located, and the secret is out. Dr. Taylor, who has some patients in the tenement, is in love with Mrs. Burke-Smith's niece, Alice, and through him, Alice takes a great interest in the conditions of the tenants. Her sympathy with the great necessity which drove Maggie to the robbery finally softens Mrs. Burke-Smith's heart. The play ends when Mrs. Smith forgives Maggie, who is to be enabled to go to Wyoming.

The cast includes the following: Bettina Sullivan as Maggie Schultz; Elwood Bryant, Heinrich Schultz; Kay Hoctor, Mrs. Bates; Wallace Gleason, Steve Bates; Faith Folger, Mrs. Burke-Smith; Frank Clark, the manager; Elizabeth Philbrook, Alice; Donald Kelley, Dr. Taylor; Robert Laverty, Rafferty; and Howard Goodwin, Donovan.

Dean Corbett, Sealey Present at Conferences

Lamert S. Corbett, dean of men, and John Sealey, president of the Student Senate and Interfraternity Council, have left the University to attend the annual Interfraternity Conference being held in New York City today and tomorrow. Dean Corbett will attend the sessions of the National Interfraternity Conference while Sealey will attend the undergraduate Interfraternity Conference which is being held at the same time.

Dean Corbett stated to the CAMPUS that he intends to visit the national headquarters of all the fraternities represented here at Maine before he returns.

During the two conference sessions, problems relating to fraternities and the colleges are discussed at some length, with rushing and pledging demanding the greatest part of the time. The undergraduate conference delegates are all presidents of the interfraternity councils at the colleges which they represent.

Dean Deering Is Honored For His Extension Work

Rule, Extension Editor, Accepts Post with Soil Service

Citing his outstanding record of service to Maine agriculture, particularly in the field of Extension, Epsilon Sigma Phi has awarded a certificate of recognition to Arthur L. Deering, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Maine.

Dean Deering was one of 13 in the United States, and the only one in New England, to be so honored.

Epsilon Sigma Phi is a national honorary fraternity of Extension Service members. The fraternity made the award at a recent meeting held in connection with the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges at Washington, D. C.

Glenn K. Rule, extension editor at the College of Agriculture, University of Maine, for the past seven years, leaves early in December for Washington, D. C., where he has been appointed senior information specialist in the soil conservation service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Rule came to Maine after graduate study at Cornell University and nine years' experience as a county agent in Van Wert county, Ohio.

Under his supervision, the publications of the Maine extension service have attracted favorable comment for their uniformly good typography, arrangement, and illustration.

Freshman Forum Group Hears Prof. R. Morrow

At the regular Freshman Forum held last Sunday night at Hannibal Hamlin Hall, Dr. R. L. Morrow discussed "Peace through International Cooperation."

His talk disclosed his conviction that some form of international organization, with power and prestige enough to govern all nations is the only answer to the periodic recurrence of war. He contended that the United States could not keep out of a major war. This country should join the League of Nations rather than pursue a policy of isolated neutrality.

Many questions were asked and a general discussion ensued. Next Sunday Professor Whitmore, of the history department, will discuss, "What Constitutes Adequate National Defense." This is the third of a series of four meetings on Peace. The last of the series will be on December 8, when Mr. Cecil Fielder will speak on "What Constitutes Christian Peace Action."

Probably the most unique scholarship in America is one offered by Hamilton College. Worth \$500, it is open to all men in America by the name of Leavenworth.

A Colorado University student caught drinking is forced to attend Sunday School for three years. Yes, every Sunday.

Maine Flag Travels With Capt. Stevens In Stratosphere Hop



Capt. A. W. Stevens, distinguished Maine graduate, who carried a Maine flag to heights on his record-breaking stratosphere hop Nov. 11

Presented to Maine; Will Be Shown At Library

STEVENS MAKES GIFT Has Accepted Invitation To Be Speaker at Assembly Here

(Exclusive to The Maine Campus)

A pale blue and white University of Maine flag soared some 74,000 feet into the stratosphere in the same gondola which carried Capt. Albert W. Stevens '07 and Capt. Orville A. Anderson to a new world altitude record Monday, November 11, President Arthur A. Hauck stated today. The silken emblem was presented to the University by Captain Stevens at a meeting of the Washington, D. C. Alumni Association, held last Tuesday. Dr. Hauck accepted the gift on behalf of the University.

The flag will be placed on display in the Library together with pictures of the flight which Captain Stevens is forwarding. It will eventually be placed in the Trophy Room as a permanent exhibit.

The Maine flag was one of the two flags carried—the other being the Star Spangled Banner.

Dr. Hauck has also announced that Captain Stevens has accepted an invitation to return to his Alma Mater as a special assembly speaker early in the second semester. At that time he will show slides of various phases of the record-breaking flight.

The flag was formerly the property of the Boston Alumni Association. When Captain Stevens outlined plans for his projected flights to that group a few years ago, an enthusiastic alumnus gave him the flag to carry on his trips. Captain Stevens accepted it and stated that he would take it to the heights. THE CAMPUS has been unable to determine whether the flag was carried on the Captain's previous stratosphere ventures.

At the Washington meeting last Tuesday the flag showed up again duly autographed as follows: "Carried on the flight of the Explorer II Nov. 11, 1935. (Signed) Albert W. Stevens, Capt. Air Corps. O. A. Anderson, Capt. Air Corps."

Dr. Hauck has received a "stratosphere letter," a specially printed and autographed epistle which is postmarked three times. The first postmark was the hour of the proposed departure of the Explorer II last July when the huge balloon collapsed. The second is Rapid City, S. Dak., 5 a.m., Nov. 11, 1935. When the giant gondola came to rest near White Lake, South Dakota, the letter was air-mailed to Orono. It bears a 4 p.m. cancellation.

Captain Stevens was leader of the flight which was sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the United States Army Air Corps. Captain Anderson piloted the huge craft, and observers have described him as being particularly adept at this sort of work. After a wait of six weeks the flight finally got under way and, although there were a few anxious moments, the gondola came to a rest "like a feather" as a witness put it, in a field near White Lake, S. D. According to a story in *Editor & Publisher* this week, Captain Stevens conversed with the editor of the *London Daily Mail*, who was seated at his desk in London, during most of the descending flight.

At present Captain Stevens is writing an article concerning the flight for the *National Geographic*.

Captain Stevens

Captain Stevens, a native of Belfast, graduated from the University in the class of 1907 with a B.S. in electrical engineering. He received his M.S. in 1909 also at Maine.

While an undergraduate "Bert" Stevens, as he was known to classmates, worked in the electric plant in Stillwater so that he might attend college. Besides being decidedly electrically inclined at that time, he also experimented with photography, a field in which he was later to gain world-wide renown.

Following the completion of his education, he worked with various firms in the line of dredging—at the same time still taking pictures—and was in Seattle when the United States entered the World War. He enlisted in the air corps and was sent to France as an aerial photographer with (Continued on Page Two)

WPA Projects Now Under Way

Forty Men Begin Work On New P. T. Field Near Armory

According to Prof. M. D. Jones, head of the Works Progress Administration at the University, the final allotment of \$12,000 which was recently passed by the WPA definitely provides for the construction here of both an athletic area and a skating rink.

Considerable uncertainty has shrouded the future of the projects since early October, but with the news that they were finally passed by the WPA, about 40 men have begun the construction of the athletic area east of the present baseball field. The area will be tiled and covered with gravel to provide adequate drainage facilities and this will in turn be topped by a layer of loam which will be seeded and put in the very best of condition for use. This three foot fill is expected to provide a fine surface for games in marked contrast to the former hard clay. The area is to be used for freshman baseball and intramural sports.

The location of the skating rink is still uncertain, although the parking area directly south of the freshman football field is being considered. The work will consist of leveling, building up of the ice space to an area one hundred by three hundred feet, and finishing the surface. When the rink has been established, it is expected that it will be kept in operating condition by the NYA. With the construction of the rink, skating will no doubt play a much more prominent part in the winter's activities than it has in the past when only occasionally the Stillwater river could be used.

Fencing Is New Course Now Open to Women

A fencing class for girls has recently been organized at the University under the direction of the Physical Education Department. There is a limited number of participants this year but the class is open for credit courses in Physical Education I, II, III, IV. Only those students having an extremely fine muscle coordination and those who passed their motorability tests with a score of fifteen or more may join. Classes are held at nine o'clock each Monday and Wednesday mornings.

This class is instructed by Miss Frances Reynolds, of Bangor, who has studied fencing with Mr. Edward Cass of the Cass School of Fencing in Boston.

Any upperclassman who is particularly interested in becoming a member of this class may inquire at the Physical Education Department as to eligibility in taking the course.

According to an announcement from the University of Illinois, plant molecules have been brought within man's microscopic vision.

Twelve American and five Canadian colleges have organized the Intercollegiate Ski Union to further competition in ski jumping and racing.

The Maine Campus

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

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Editor-in-Chief: Roger Levenson, '36
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Address all business correspondence to the Business Manager; all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Orono, Maine.
Subscription: \$1.00 a year.

Printed at the University Press,
Orono, Maine.
Office on the third floor of the M. C. A.
Building. Tel. Extension 51.

Oath Bills (Cont.)

Close on the heels of last week's editorial comes the following:

"The recent ruling by Comptroller General John Raymond McCall that hereafter the 4,000 employees of District of Columbia public schools must swear every month that they have not 'taught or advocated' Communism, otherwise go without pay checks"—*Time*, November 25," adds more fuel to the fire of agitation by would-be patriots for teacher's oath bills. After a legal wrangling over the relative significance of teaching and advocacy, and a final failure to define the word *teach*, the Comptroller General has set the public school system of the District of Columbia on its ears by this decisive stand for the enforcement of teachers' oaths.

It is high time that "the nigger in the wood-pile"—none other than the redoubtable Mr. Hearst and his cohorts—should forego their petty prejudices against foreign governments and come to grips with the realization that the alien menace is nothing more than a bad dream—their bad dream—and that an open and broad-minded instruction of America's youth in the merits of other forms of government can ultimately do more good in improving our own government than harm in destroying it. They should realize that government is a changing institution not to be impeded in its course by oath bills.

It is not what America says that matters, it is what America thinks.

NOTICE

Any Senior men or women graduating in February who wish to discuss the matter of future employment or to register with the Placement Bureau are urged to see the Placement Director in Room 13, Fernald Hall, between 2:30 and 5:00 any afternoon before December 23.

CHURCH NOTICE

Fellowship Church

Dr. Charles M. Sharpe will speak next Sunday at Fellowship Church on the theme, "The Long Parade." This will be discussion of the philosophy of life presented by Lloyd Douglas in his popular story, "The Green Light." Fellowship Choir and soloists will render the usual excellent program of special music. Service at 10:30 a.m. All students cordially invited.

The Young People's Club will meet at the Sharpe home at 6:15 p.m. to go to the Young People's Conference at Bangor. Transportation will be furnished. The meeting will be addressed by Miss Margaret Slattery.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Sunday, December 1

10:30 Morning Worship with sermon, "The Family Bible." This will be the first sermon in a series on Family Religion, continuing through December. Mr. Berlew will preach. Music by the Adult Vested Choir.

7:00 The Evening Assembly. Half hour worship in charge of the Wesley Foundation. The Adult Forum—Mrs. Margaret Pratt will review the recent book by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, noted missionary to India, "Christ's Alternative to Communism." Wesley Foundation Student For-

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 the Editor of the CAMPUS,
Dear Sir:

Every so often someone calls to my attention the improvements about campus ushered in by this or that person, and I look about somewhat blinded because there are so many things about the University that could be improved upon that they tend to overshadow an occasional minor improvement.

If someone should offer me a chance to change things a bit I would probably hit at that vulnerable spot in the curriculum which limits freshmen to a choice in the history field of Ancient Civilization or American History. After taking either of these courses in his freshman year, what has the student got to hitch his literature and economics to when he gets to be a sophomore? One of the most annoying things in other classes, to students who have had the work and to the professors who teach the courses, is the continuous process of building up the historical background for students who should have had it in high school or certainly in their first year of college.

It seems to me ridiculous not to make the freshman required course in European History rather than in any of the courses offered to him. Another point that can be made for European History is the introduction it gives to the tremendous cultural and intellectual field of Europe, the foundation on which our modern times are built.

Ancient Civilization and American History have merit of course and are highly desirable in their place, but it seems obvious that they are not the right courses to offer freshmen. It is my belief that if freshmen took European History that the standards throughout the College of Arts and Sciences would be considerably raised.

In one college of my acquaintance a history program which has proved to be a tremendous success is a two year course giving twelve credit hours which serves "as an introduction to the history of man—his economic, social, and spiritual growth—and to his civilizations from the earliest periods to the present. The treatment is chronological but the emphasis is not upon dynasties and battles, but upon the physical and climatic forces of human nature and the social heritage which have made possible man's advancement. The purposes are to see mankind in clear perspective; to establish the fact that in social science as in physical science, advancement depends upon the rejection of all that is found to be unreliable or false, however protected from tradition or prejudice; and to make a proper appraisal of different civilizations for the better understanding of our own."

I have not been invited to do so, but I should suggest that any students who have found European History helpful and any who find only slight value in the present freshman year courses to bring it to the attention of their dean and urge a change in curriculum.

Beatrice B. Renwick

A seminar has been formed by members of the faculty who are interested in the Middle Ages for the purpose of studying various intellectual phases of that period. At the first meeting held October 18, discussions were presented by Miss Ebbeson and Mr. Reynolds. At the next meeting tomorrow, Dr. Ruth Crosby, Dr. Murray, and Miss Mortensen will contribute their reports.

Meetings will be held every two weeks on Friday night. The chairman is Miss Faye Wilson; the members are Dr. Crosby, Dr. Huddleston, Dr. Peterson, Dr. Ellis, Mr. Bourcier, Miss Faye Wilson, Miss Mortensen, Dr. Murray, and Mr. Reynolds.

Gordon Heath, president of the local chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, national honorary forestry fraternity, announced four new pledges to the organization at Forestry Seminar on Friday morning. The distinction is given periodically to three juniors who show exceptional interest in forestry. In addition to the juniors, Harold Young, Richard Trimble, and Andrew Poulson, Charles Tropp, a senior, was elected. Initiation will take place at Princeton during the encampment of the senior foresters.

Rayon yarn is being made from slash pine by the State experimental station at Georgia Tech and research workers are studying the possibilities of its commercial production.

um—"What is Happening to the Modern Home?" Mrs. Herbert Day Lamson. Mrs. Lamson is the wife of Professor Herbert Day Lamson, of the department of Sociology at the University. Her contact with home life in China during her husband's professorship there will be an interesting background for her talk.

High School Epworth League—Ches-ter Smith, Pres. Maine Christian Association, will speak on the subject "A Student Looks at War."

Scene From Masque Play 'Bird In Hand'



(Photo by Cabene)
Paul Woods (left) and Clark Kunej in a scene from the first Masque success, *Bird in Hand*. The Masque's next will be Charles Kenyon's *Kindling*.

Tech Notes

Among those who attended the Maine Association of Engineers' meeting at Bath, Maine, on Saturday, November 23, were Professors E. H. Sprague, A. C. Lyon, H. W. Leavitt, and H. D. Chase, of the Civil Engineering department; Horace A. Pratt, Experiment Station engineer; and Professor I. H. Prageman and Mr. T. A. Sparrow and Mr. C. C. Tyrrell, of the Mechanical Engineering department.

The meetings were held at the plant of the Bath Iron Works and the evening banquet was held at the Hotel Phoenix in Bath. Mr. W. S. Newall, Manager of the Bath Iron Works, was the chief speaker of the evening. The United States destroyer being built at the Bath Iron Works was inspected by a group of engineers. Dean Paul Cloke, President of the Maine Association, presided at the meetings.

At the recent Technology Smoker, George Edwin Philbrook, that sophomore majoring in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering who made the highest scholastic record during the Freshman year, was awarded a copy of the new twentieth edition of the *Handbook of Chemistry and Physics*. This handbook was a gift of the Cleveland Rubber Company and was presented under the auspices of the Maine Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, National Chemical Society.

The facilities of the Department of Pulp and Paper Technology were recently investigated by Professor William Turner of the Department of Chemical Engineering, Columbia University, and Mr. Johnson, a candidate for the doctor's degree there, who are interested in determining the possible use of waste tobacco leaf cuttings for paper making.

Their first test, made during their first visit to the University of Maine on November 16, was so successful that they plan to return shortly for further work.

Aviation Prize Open To Maine Students

The W. E. Boeing Scholarships, sponsored by W. E. Boeing during the past six years, will be offered again during the school year 1935-1936 to University, College, and Junior College students in the United States and Canada, who are interested in aviation as a career. Four awards in the form of flying, technical, and semi-technical courses with a tuition value of \$9000 will be given at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, a division of United Air Lines Transport Corporation.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of a thesis competition. To be eligible students must meet the following requirements:

1. They must be male undergraduate students in good standing and in regular attendance in some University, College, or Junior College in the United States or Canada, which offers at least two years of work leading to a Bachelor's Degree in Arts or Sciences.

2. They must be of the white race, between the ages of 18 and 25, of average height and normal weight, have normal eyesight, and be free of any physical handicaps.

3. They must submit a technical or non-technical treatise of not over 3500 words on any aeronautical subject of their own choice.

Papers will be judged by a National Committee of Award composed of men prominent in aeronautical and engineering circles under the chairmanship of Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, University of California. William B. Stout, President of the American Society of Automotive Engineers; Professor Karl D. Wood, Department of Aeronautical Engineering, Cornell University, and Professor Montgomery Knight, Director of the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, Georgia Institute of Technology are the other members of the committee.

Oxford University (England) officials have removed virtually all restrictions against women students. All degrees at that institution are now open to men and women alike.

Aggie Notes

J. A. Chucks, Professor of Agronomy, and Dr. D. S. Fink, of the Experiment Station staff, are leaving Saturday to be present at the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in Chicago. At a gathering of the Joint Committee on Fertilizer Application, Dr. Chucks will give a report on fertilizer placement work with potatoes in Aroostook County.

Dr. J. F. Witter, Professor of Animal Pathology, in company with Richard Talbot and Donald Corbett, has made extension trips to East Corinth, Thorndike, Lakewood, and Winslow to attend meetings of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association. The object of these trips during the past few weeks has been to demonstrate the application of tests for Mastitis in dairy cattle.

Miss Helene Heye, a former member of the Home Economics Department, is at the State University of Iowa doing graduate work in the Child Welfare Station. She has been recently appointed to a research assistantship in parent education. A limited number of qualified graduate students are appointed to these research assistantships.

In The Library

By Ruth Goodwin

One of the recent travel books is by Anne Morrow Lindbergh, the companion of her famous husband on many long trips, who writes some of her experiences in *North to the Orient*. In her preface Mrs. Lindbergh denies that she has written a technical survey or a guide book, but that she is one of a "strange race of people who feel half-cheated of an experience unless it is retold."

On July 21, 1931, Charles and Anne Lindbergh took off on their long trip to the Orient, by way of Canada and Alaska, over the top of the globe and down the other side to Russia. It is travel from a woman's point of view. She is not concerned with details that have nothing to do with the scenes she describes and people she portrays. She pictures briefly and well the lonely tundra, the flattened volcanoes, the fog and mists over the sea, and the rivers curling and sliding over the land. There is a feminine respect for her capable husband and for their plane.

The most alive and appealing scenes are in the isolated settlements where the Lindberghs landed on the long flight. The cordial reception by lonely fur traders, Japanese fishermen who never heard of the United States but who come suddenly to life at the mention of New York, of giggling Russian women who wanted to see her little boy's picture is made very real.

Mrs. Lindbergh has a sense of humor that gives the book buoyancy. She hasn't written a great book, hasn't tried to; but she has done an excellent piece of work. The few moments of real danger on the trip are convincingly done, the description is good, and the people are alive.

Initiation services were held for Tri-Delta sorority last Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the M.C.A. club rooms. Eight pledges were made members of Delta Delta Delta. They were: Mary Wright, Betti Bruce, Ethel Mae Currier, Marguerite Picard, Hilda Scott, Marjorie Thompson, and Ruby Black.

Maine Flag Travels With Capt. Stevens in Stratosphere Hop

(Continued from Page One)

the 80th Squadron. After the war he remained in the air service and has added much to the field of aerial photography with his numerous inventions and improvements. He likes to take his pictures at altitudes ranging from 15,000 to 35,000 feet, sometimes being forced to take his photos in temperatures ranging from zero to 65 below zero.

His classmates describe him as being a modest and quiet man. For relaxation he enjoys music and his excitement between flights is furnished by engaging in golf matches. He is an avid reader of new developments in the field of electricity, aviation, and photography, and is considered to be an expert in all three fields.

Captain Stevens has won the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Corps' MacKaye Trophy, and numerous other emblems in recognition of his achievements. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and is unmarried.

Coed Tells Of Summer's Work With College Service Groups

By Alice McMullen

This summer from June 26 to August 12 I was a happy and busy member of the 1935 College Summer Service Group which is run by the Intercollegiate branch of the Y.M.C.A. of New York University. There were 30 of us and a merry and varied 30 we were. A girl from Texas, a boy from California, girls from the south, boys from the mid-west, and New Englanders, too, went to make up the crowd. Each student came from some college and was placed at a social settlement or its equivalent. At these places we spent at least eight hours a day in actual work, with week-ends off for the group activities.

The places where the different members worked were quite different. Three of the crowd did play-work and club-work with children on the roof of the Stuyvesant House on 74th Street. This was real settlement activity. Many of the boys worked in different types of Y.M.C.A.'s. One which was especially interesting was the Seamen's House on W. 20th Street. Here come the boys from Ships in port from all nations of the world. The Judson Neighborhood House, Greenwich House, Labor Temple, Church of All Nations, Riverdale Presbyterian Church, Manhattanville Day Nursery, Union Settlement, Alumni Club, City Mission Society, and last, but not least, the Colored Orphan Asylum where I was, all contributed places for the group.

Besides our daily work we had speakers for uncheon, and the afternoon, on Mondays and Wednesdays. These men represented all phases of work in which social workers would be interested. Norman Thomas is a good example of the type of quality in the fields which were represented. Labor Union officials talked, the Consumers' Cooperative was well represented. The talks were connected with economics, sociology, religion, and all things which go into our every day lives. These discussions were an outlet for some of the things which we saw on our trips.

The trips we went on touched many phases of our lives. The first one or two were primarily to get us acquainted with New York City and each other. On the 4th of July we all went on a walking trip through Chinatown. We walked miles on hot pavements and saw slums of the worst kind, not only in Chinatown.

That evening we listened to a young Chinese lawyer who explained why social workers have such a difficult time trying to get into that part of the city. We inspected the Knickerbocker Apartments which were built in hopes to improve conditions in the lower parts of the city, but instead cost so much that all the people living in the old buildings had to move to still worse quarters!

One Saturday we were privileged to go into the New York Stock Exchange. After that we visited the Federal Reserve Bank with all its marvelous defense mechanisms, and facilities for its workers. From there we went to the Municipal Lodging House where they were just preparing supper which was stew. There were lines and lines of men getting ready to go in, and later we saw them getting the food. The contrast between the two places spoke for itself.

Another week-end which will never be forgotten by the entire group was spent in Harlem. There we visited the Paul Lawrence Dunbar Apartments which are replacing a vicious slum area. We stopped at the Library and went through the Y.M.C.A. The "Y" is one of the finest buildings of its kind in New York. From there we went to the Y.W.C.A. where we were joined by some colored students at dinner. That evening the colored students and our group united in a social evening. After the evening was over we all realized that a unique opportunity it had been. The next morning we attended church at the Abyssinian Baptist Church where the music is wonderful.

It would be altogether too much to try to describe all our trips but I will mention where we went on some of the others. One afternoon we went to Ellis Island, one night to night court, visited the headquarters of radical groups (and heard speakers), visited Letchworth Village (school for feeble minded), visited The Children's Village (they have problem children, not necessarily delinquents), went to night market, had a boat trip around Manhattan, and ended up with three days at Bear Mountain on a house party.

It really does all coordinate itself into one whole. The discussions did a great deal to show us what it was all about. To be in the city for eight weeks is an education in itself to a Maine girl, and combined with the other experiences, it was worth a year in college.

Wilbert Pronovost '35, has received an appointment as Graduate Assistant of Dramatic Art at the University of Iowa. The appointment, made from a grant by the Rockefeller Foundation, includes a monthly stipend of \$45.00, a two-thirds reduction in tuition expenses, and the opportunity to enroll for two-thirds of the regular graduate time.

While at the University of Maine, Pronovost, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, majored in mathematics, and consistently maintained high marks. He took active part in a number of campus activities; he is probably best known for his creations as stage manager of the Maine Masque.

Wilburn A. Dennett, the *Campus* believes, is the paper's best subscriber. Since 1918, the year in which he graduated from Maine, Mr. Dennett has sent in his subscription every fall. In his letter to the *Campus* Mr. Dennett says, "I hate to miss any issues of the *Campus* for I have been a continuous subscriber to the paper since I graduated from college 17 years ago."

Mr. Dennett is principal of Hopdale, Mass. Senior High School, and majored in horticulture while at Maine. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

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WH BURNS

By Robert

MAKE-UP EX

We've got nothing and we think we've got nothing in the face of our part of your Yankee themselves an English when a hairdressing Street hangs out a "Ye Beautie Shoppe" School for Girls" we like it. All of who out all the old prej the use of make-up then and there we c free-lance investigat able origins of this p

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Dr. Arthur Jens Poetry S

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The services ne by Rosemary Boar ensler, and will solos by Mrs. Klei Mr. Larsen.

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X-Country Team Enjoyed A Most Successful Season

Team Holds State and N. E. Banners; Many Men To Return

By Harold Webb
Assistant Sports Editor

Another cross country season has gone by the boards. The men who plodded unheralded over a tortuous four-mile course to bring two championship titles to the University have hung up their rubber-heeled shoes once again. Behind them they leave a record that can be placed on a par with any of preceding years—a record that speaks of a determination to win that brought a State and New England crown to a relatively green and inexperienced group of runners. Their tally sheet shows a win in every meet but the Nationals.

When Coach Jenkins issued a call for cross country, he expected three letter men to report. He was to build his 1935 team around three veterans, Hunnewell, Stagg and Corbett. Hunnewell alone reported for service. With the exception of one man, Morton, the remainder were sophomores, members of last year's mediocre frosh outfit. Not an encouraging outlook for a coach whose team the year before was nationally famous. But out of this group which reported came as great a team as ever wore the Pale Blue—a greater team, if based on improvement. Maine's first test came against the strong team from New Hampshire State. Coach Jenkins' pupils showed great strength as they chalked a 17-38 win over the Durhams. Two weeks later the Pale Blue harriers, gaining impetus, and strengthened by the return of Bob Corbett, rode to their fifth consecutive state title. Colby was added to the list as Maine defeated them the following week, 25-30.

The following week, Maine's unassuming ace of runners, Bill Hunnewell, led Proctor of Conn. State across the line to pace his team to its second consecutive New England title, and to give a fitting climax to an already glorious season. A seventh place in the Nationals ended the competition for the year.

A team is a great team that has balance and leadership. Bill Hunnewell supplied the latter. He again proved himself a

Track Schedule Released Today

Maine Will Be Host to Colby And Boston College at Indoor Meets

The indoor track schedule, as released by Ted S. Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, will continue its policy of meeting the finest available competition. But one change has been made—for the first time in the history of either school the Colby freshmen and the Maine freshmen will take part in a dual meet which will be held in conjunction with the Varsity-Colby meet. The decision to attend the K. of C. meet is still pending as the meet takes place during the examination period. The decision will be announced later.

The indoor schedule:

VARSITY
Dec. 7 Freshmen vs. Sophomores
Dec. 14 Interclass meet (all four classes)
K.C. and B.A.A. meets still pending
Feb. 22 University Club meet at Boston
Feb. 29 Colby at Orono
Mar. 7 Bates at Lewiston
Mar. 14 Boston College at Orono
Intramural date pending

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE
Dec. 7 Freshmen vs. Sophomores
Dec. 14 Interclass
Jan. 18 South Portland at Orono
Feb. 15 Bridgton at Orono
Feb. 29 Colby Freshmen at Orono
Intramurals pending

great runner by taking the New England crown. His great competitive spirit dominated the team and they followed him well. Ray Morton and Bob Corbett, the only other veteran, formed a strong foundation. To five sophomores, Clifford, Waddington, Troland, Hershey, and Cain, goes a great deal of credit for so ably backing their leader, and supplying the balance needed to win.

Every man, with the exception of Morton, returns next year. Augmented by Sawyer and Clark of this year's Frosh outfit Maine should go on to still greater triumphs.

Szaniawski Elected Frosh Honorary Football Captain

Ed Szaniawski, outstanding end on Phil Jones' 1934 frosh eleven, received an overwhelming vote of his teammates to be elected honorary captain of the frosh team at the athletic banquet held in the Memorial Gymnasium last Tuesday evening. "Zan" hails from Scarsdale, N. Y., where many other outstanding University of Maine athletes have come from, and not only excels as a football player but has also shown marked qualities as a leader on the gridiron.

Women's Basketball Practice Now Underway for Long Season

The girls' basketball season has begun. Practice will be held every afternoon from 3:30 until 5:00. The freshmen will practice Monday and Wednesday; upperclasses Tuesday and Thursday. There will be special practice for the class teams every Friday and Saturday as soon as these teams are chosen. Class games will not begin until after the Christmas vacation.

Freshmen Down Sophomores In Hockey Tilt—No More Rules

The frosh-soph hockey game on Monday afternoon decided that no more baby blue tams would bob about campus until the autumn of 1936. Dot Craig's freshman team eked out a 3 to 2 win over their more experienced rivals, captained by Lucy Cobb. The Eagles served coffee and doughnuts at the field house during the game. This game finishes up the hockey season, and it is expected that many of the players will turn out for basketball practice, which will begin in the near future.

Civil Club Members Hold First Meeting of Year in Wingate

The Civil Club held its first meeting of the year in Wingate Hall last Thursday evening with over 35 present. The meeting was in the form of a smoker.

Slides of interest to civil engineers, were shown, with Reginald Naugler making the explanatory remarks.

Prof. Hugh Chase, faculty adviser, and Francis McAlary, president of the Club, were in charge of the meeting and saw to it that all the members were supplied with a sufficient number of "smokes."

The next meeting will be held the third Wednesday in December.

Dean Muilenburg Guest Speaker On Carnegie Memorial Program

Dean Muilenburg was the guest speaker at the Carnegie Memorial Program held Monday evening in the Old Town City Hall. He gave an interesting account of the work of Andrew Carnegie in founding many libraries in this country. A reception was held later in the Old Town Library, which was founded by Carnegie. A splendid new portrait of the founder was on display. One of these portraits was presented to every Carnegie Library in the country in honor of his one-hundredth anniversary. All over the country Carnegie libraries are honoring Andrew Carnegie for his great generosity.

Alpha Tau Omega Sets New Mark in Initiating 22 Men

Alpha Tau Omega initiated 22 men into the society at a formal initiation service held at the chapter house Sunday. According to a statement from the national chapter, this is the largest number to be initiated at one time by any chapter for many years. Following are the initiates: Fred Beck, Richard Bither, Robert Boynton, Richard Burgess, Hugh Cary, Edward Cotton, Richard Crocker, Maurice Cushman, Richard Edwards, Arnold Lane, Wilford Merrill, Russell Norris, Dana Orr, George Philbrook, Louis Prather, Hiram Smith, Robert Schoppe, George Timson, Richard Waldron, Michael Wanagel, William Ward, and Richard Williams.

Prof. Waring Honored

Professor J. H. Waring, of the Horticulture department, was elected a member of the executive committee of the American Pomological Society to represent the Maine chapter. This election occurred at the state meeting last week. For several years Professor Waring has been the official representative of this state. The convention this year is to be held at Hartford, Connecticut, December 10 to 13.

George F. Dow, of the Agricultural Economics department, will be in Portland November 29 and 30 gathering information from H. P. Hood and Son's milk plant. This information together with that from other sources will be used in the study of the cost of milk distribution in Maine; moreover, it is much desired by the State Milk Control Board in setting prices.

J. I. Cheney Leaves Hospital To Return Home in Monmouth

J. I. Cheney left the Eastern Maine General Hospital November 15 to return to his home in Monmouth. Dean Corbett

visited him last Tuesday and found him much improved and quite cheerful. Though he is still confined to his bed and is attended by a trained nurse, he is permitted to have visitors, and will be glad to see any of his friends from the University.

The College World... In Pictures



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