

Fall 12-5-1935

# Maine Campus December 05 1935

Maine Campus Staff

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Masque Presents  
'Kindling' Next  
Wed., Thurs.

# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Campus Broadcast  
Friday Night  
WLBZ

Vol. XXXVII

ORONO, MAINE, DECEMBER 5, 1935

No. 11

## Peace Contest Will Be Held On March 17

Speech Tournament  
To Take Place  
At Maine

BRICKER IN CHARGE

Cash Prizes Are Offered  
For Best Speeches  
About 'Peace'

According to an announcement by Mr. Herschel Bricker, instructor in the Department of Public Speaking, the University of Maine, Bates, and Colby are to participate again this year in the peace oratorical contests conducted annually by the Intercollegiate Peace Association, and the state contest this year is to take place at this University on March 17.

Each of these colleges is to select a representative to compete in a state contest involving these three colleges, and first and second prizes of sixty and forty dollars, respectively, will be awarded the winners. The representatives are chosen through local contests. Last year Kenrick Sparrow won the privilege of representing Maine.

The speeches of the winners of the state contest will be forwarded to the national headquarters of the Intercollegiate Peace Association for entry in the national contest. The Association then chooses the twelve speeches it decides to be best and they are then printed to be used by the high schools in declamations. Last year the speech given by Raymond W. Stetson, of Bates College, who won the first place in the state contest with an address entitled "Can We Have Peace?" was one of the twelve speeches selected by the judges in the national contest.

All students who are interested in trying out for the contest this year are requested to see Mr. Bricker at once, before the Christmas holiday at any rate. Maine's representative is to be selected in a local contest to be held in the latter part of February.

Mr. Bricker is a member of the advisory council of the Intercollegiate Peace Association and has been state chairman ever since it has been organized in the state. The purpose of the organization is to promote interest in peace movements, and consequently no speeches in which armaments are proposed as a means to peace will be concerned by the judges.

The prizes awarded are the contribution of the Misses Ellen and Mary Seabury.

## Articles Reported As Lost and Found

Those Losing or Finding Articles  
Are Asked To Scan the  
Following Listing

Found Articles Brought into  
Registrar's Office  
Textbook, "Fifteen French Plays"  
Side Rule  
Handkerchief, yellow tatted edge  
Brown silk crepe turban  
Tan coat belt, faint stripe on it; green  
belt with silver buckle  
Black glasses case  
Leather mitten  
Lady's right hand brown pigskin glove;  
pair black kid gloves, size 6½, shirred  
band at wrist  
Pair women's brown rubbers, size 6,  
high heels  
String rosary beads; circular gold pin;  
cameo ring; plain ring with glass stone;  
letter "B" pin; long pin with red bar  
Man's wrist watch—Ollendorff.  
Green handled jackknife; pearl handled  
jackknife.  
3 keys  
Pens: Small pen in tan leather case; black  
Sheaffer; green Conklin; green Gerner  
pen; Moore pen with numerals "XI"  
cut on side; gray and black Moore pen.

Articles That Have Been Reported  
to Registrar's Office as Having  
Been Lost

White middie with pr. of white shorts and  
pair white socks.  
Books: "The Engineer's Manual of En-  
glish" by Sypher & Brown; a Latin-  
English Dictionary; a Woodworth Ele-  
mentary Psychology Book; trigonome-  
try textbook; second year Military  
Book; black notebook with notes of  
Principles of Education and History of  
Education.  
Brown raincoat; dark gray raincoat.  
Girl's freshman tam; freshman tam with  
letter "F" pinned on with 3 gold pins.  
(Continued on Page Two)

## NYA Services Many, Various

Approximately 126 Jobs  
Are Now Being  
Carried On

By Lawrence Denning

A variety of services on the campus is being rendered by the National Youth Administration, a student aid program replacing the FERA of last year. This service originated in the spring semester of 1934 purely as an experimental CWA project. Its success was so pronounced that it was continued throughout the academic year 1934-1935 under the classification FERA. Maynard A. Hincks, assistant dean of men, administered the program during this period. Upon Mr. Hincks' resignation to assume a higher position with the government, Mr. Phillip J. Brockway, director of the newly-formed placement bureau, has supervised the work, which now falls under the category of NYA.

The generous cooperation accorded Mr. Brockway by the faculty has materially furthered the success of the program. The rise in payroll for the first two months of this year to approximately \$5,000, as compared with approximately \$4,000 for a corresponding period last year, is attributable both to this cooperation and the more efficient administration made possible by past experience.

At present students are working on 126 different projects, 39 of which are in the College of Arts and Sciences. Mr. Moreland has a corps of students making an extensive collection of newspaper clippings. Dr. Murray and Miss Mortenson of the zoology department are carrying on some scientific studies with several hundred experimental mice and other animals. Mr. Melder and Mr. Lewand of the economics department are making social security studies for the New England states. Tutoring services are being accorded to those delinquent in English and zoology.

Three projects are being completed in the School of Education and deal principally with assistance on freshman week tests.

There are 27 projects in the College of Technology. Dean Cloke is making investigations into the relative costs of gas and electricity for cooking and the possibility of utilizing wind power as a possible source of electricity. Some excellent research is being conducted by the electrical engineering department under the supervision of Prof. William Barrows and his assistants and by the chemistry department with Professor Otto in charge. Professor Leavitt of the civil engineering department is making a statistical analysis of data from highway laboratory.

The bulk of NYA projects centers about the College of Agriculture, which boasts of 40. Professor Steinmetz, assisted by Professor Hyland and Dr. Dirks, are doing some excellent work in the departments of botany and entomology, which will result in the construction of an arboretum for the culture of rare trees and plants. Other projects in the College include work on White Pine Blister Rust, general nursery work, poultry experiment records, surveys of farm credit conditions in the state, bio-chemical research, and tutoring in biological and agricultural chemistry.

Mention should also be made of student work in the physical education departments, clerical assistance on the cost of menus at South Hall, indexing, bibliography, and repair of books at the library, research on freshman records under the supervision of Dean J. N. Hart, and the editing of 50,000 feet of film under the direction of Dr. Dickinson.

## Spencer Brown Writes Speech Journal Article

"Stuttering in Relation to Various Speech Sounds" was the title of an article in the November issue of the *Quarterly Journal of Speech* which was written by Mr. Spencer F. Brown, Maine's debate coach, in collaboration with Prof. Wendell Johnson. The article constitutes a paper written by Brown for his master's degree at the University of Iowa. The purpose of the study was to determine whether stutters have more difficulty with one speech sound than with another, and it was found by the writers that in general there is a sound which is most difficult for each stutterer, but that these sounds differ a great deal from one stutterer to another. The writers were unable to account for these differences in any way except by ascribing them to individual psychological factors.

The oracles say that in 1960 the population of the United States will be stable, with twice as many people 60 years of age and youth definitely in the descendant.

## Campus Asks For Contributions From Students For Supplement

Believing that there is a distinct need for a literary publication of some kind at the University of Maine, the CAMPUS contemplates issuing a literary supplement in the near future. Student contributions are desired as well as faculty contributions.

Poems, book-reviews, short stories, satire, or humor are desired and everyone is invited to contribute one or more articles. Each contribution will be read by an editorial board and those accepted will be used in the literary supplement.

So get busy now! Address your manuscripts to THE CAMPUS, Box 69, and drop in the mailbox in the Treasurer's office in Alumni Hall.

All students of the University who are interested in competing for the Hamlet One Act Play prize are invited to attend an informal meeting at three o'clock, Sunday afternoon, December 8, at 106 North Main Street. Mr. Bricker and Mr. Whitney will discuss various problems connected with the writing of the one act play.

## Educators Play Olympics Being Held In Berlin

Many College Presidents  
Score Participation  
In Resolution

Forty-one American educators, presidents of colleges in 27 states, last Sunday made public a request to the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and to the American Olympic Committee for withdrawal of American participation in the 1936 Olympic Games in Germany.

Frank Kingdon, president of Dana College, made the announcement for the signatories and made public a signed statement in which the educators set forth the reasons impelling their request for withdrawal.

The statement follows:  
"As American educators concerned with the freedom of the human intellect and the progress of society, we address ourselves to the American Olympic Committee and the Amateur Athletic Union to register our view that the American team should be withdrawn from participation in the Olympic Games if held in Nazi Germany.

It is our considered judgment, based upon the record of events which have transpired in Germany for the past two and a half years, that the inequities and discrimination practiced against Jews, Catholics, Protestants, labor, Masons, and all independents are perpetuated in the field of sports and in the Olympic Games.

"We believe further that these games are being used by Nazi Germany as an instrument for the propagation of her ideas which represent the destruction of

(Continued on Page Two)

## Freshman Rules Hang In Balance At Track Meet

Dope Gives Sophomores  
Edge In Annual  
Track Feud

Whether or not freshman rules will continue to the Christmas recess or will end this Saturday will be decided this Saturday afternoon in the field house when the first year men and sophomores clash in their annual track meet.

Last year the freshmen trounced their upperclass rivals and green bow ties and blue hats were discarded once and for all. Returning this year as sophomores they have one of the strongest aggregations of cinder-shufflers that has represented a second year class in recent years and the freshmen will have to uncover a good deal of talent to defeat them.

Because the sophomores have several men that are probable first place winners, Coach Jenkins is of the opinion that the freshmen will have to take the majority of second and third places, as well as some of the first places, to win. Although the freshmen have taken no part in competition, with the exception of the cross country men, Coach Jenkins believes that the yearlings have a strong group of sprinters and long distance men that will give the sophomores a close race. He stated that the outcome of the meet would probably be decided in the field events with the freshmen somewhat of an unknown quantity in this department at the present time.

For the sophomores the probable outstanding trackster is Johnny Gowell. Gowell was high point man in the ma-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Maine Student Finds That Dutch Are A Very Air-Minded People

By Margaret Williston

As the guest of a family of the old Dutch nobility, interested in flying, Katharine Bryant, a special student at Maine, spent four months last spring in the fascinating country of Holland.

The majority of the Dutch nobility, the wealthy people, are interested in aviation and belong to the Royal Flying Club. This is situated at Waalhaven, the second largest airport in Europe. Here also is the Dutch Flying School, the center of the K.L.M., and the Koolhoven plane factory. "One sees Internationalism at its best on a flying field such as this," Miss Bryant said.

Holland is flying conscious. Nearly everyone flies. All types of planes are used. Nevertheless, the training is very strict. One is not permitted to go up in a plane if he has had even one cocktail.

Miss Bryant considers flying very fascinating and especially so in Holland, for the country is very flat. From the air one sees no contours making shadows on the land. The country appears to be about two thirds water. One realizes the truth of that saying, "God made the sea and the Dutchman, the land." Sluggish rivers wind through the flat country, great flocks of seals gather along the banks. Dotted across the landscape is a network of dykes. Tulip beds have the appearance of a huge crazy quilt.

The shipping, too, is fascinating. Every conceivable kind of sailboat is used. It is just in old fishing villages where one still finds the quaint dutch costumes.

Holland is the land of bicycles. Every-

one rides them. Three or four people ride on one bicycle. There are three million bicycles in Holland which has a population of but seven million.

The homes are very much like those of Old New England. Too, they are kept spotlessly neat. This is one of the outstanding things about the country, its cleanliness; the other is the profusion of flowers.

Dutch education is superior. English is spoken by all educated people and those who go through high school know three languages besides their own. The location of the country is such that a knowledge of several languages is essential for anyone who carries on any trade and the average boy of sixteen has a better understanding of economics than do American boys.

There are 20 political parties in this small nation. Taxes are 25% of a man's income. The Queen is more or less of a figurehead. It is amazing to note that she hasn't a single flower in all her lovely palaces for they are too expensive.

Miss Bryant had a very interesting return trip aboard a Norwegian freighter. She was one of four passengers. There was a German who was a head waiter at the Mt. Royal Hotel and two young Russian dancers from the Folies Bergeres. The crew was entirely Norwegian. These four passengers fared very well as far as food was concerned. They had six meals a day, beginning with anchovies and sardines for breakfast, while in all they had twenty kinds of fish. They voyaged through icebergs, and almost at the end of their journey, they were caught in the longshoremen's strike in Quebec.

## 'Kindling' First Was Overlooked

Masque's Next Was Flop  
When It Opened;  
Now Hailed

By Donald Kelley

*Kindling*, the next production to be put on by the Maine Masque on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, December 12 and 13, has an interesting background.

It was written by Charles Kenyon, a young newspaperman on the staff of the San Francisco Examiner. Though Mr. Kenyon had previously produced a striking one-act melodrama, his name was entirely unknown in the theatre when *Kindling* was accepted by Mr. Edward J. Bowes, now nationally famous for his Sunday night amateur hour, and produced with Miss Margaret Illington in the leading role.

The play opened unheralded in December, 1911. On the same night Madame Nazimova and Miss Ethel Barrymore were also being presented in new plays at fashionable theatres. The result was that Miss Illington's performance received only brief notices in the papers. No play could succeed unless it was widely advertised and it soon became apparent that the play was a failure. The head of the great booking syndicate was handling the play saw the few scanty receipts that were being taken in and ordered the play to be discontinued. It is not known whether he had taken the trouble to see the play personally.

About ten days before the play was to be officially closed, three men with nothing better to do strolled in and saw the play. One was a novelist, another a playwright, and the third the author of books about the theatre. Having received what was to them an unusual impression, they rushed back to a noted club to which each of the three belonged, and disturbed the peace of the usually quiet fireside by asking such questions as "Have you seen *Kindling*?" and "Who is Charles Kenyon?" Nobody could answer the second but several had seen the play and all agreed that it was a work of exceptional sincerity and unusual merit.

It was then that the novelist suggested that so excellent a work must not be allowed to pass into oblivion. All the members present instantly agreed and set about to accomplish this end. What the play needed was advertising so each pledged to take at least five well known writers to see the play within the next five days. At the end of the third day a circular letter was written calling the attention of all interested in fine art to the exceptional merits of the play. It was then dispatched to all of the leading newspapers. The receipt of a communication so exceptional as this became at once "a good news item." In response to this sudden burst of advertising the business of the play improved enormously, and a sub-committee of the "Kindling boosters" called on the head of the booking syndicate and pleaded with him to give the play another chance. They pointed out the fact that they were entirely disinterested in the play except for the play itself. They believed in it because of its sincerity, and that the American public would support the play were it given a chance to continue.

The head of the booking syndicate was moved and asked "Where shall I send it?" "Chicago" was the answer; and he booked it for one week at the Cort Theatre in Chicago.

*Kindling* opened in Chicago to a packed house. It played to such a profit that the head of the booking syndicate decided to extend its career. Thereafter the play was acted to large audiences all over the United States for a period of fifty weeks, and never, for a single week, did it fail to return a substantial profit.

## Kennebec County Agent Named to Extension Post

Clarence A. Day, extension agent for Kennebec county since 1920, becomes editor in the extension service of the Maine College of Agriculture next week.

Mr. Day has a long record as a county agent, in Washington county where he was the county's first extension agent in 1913, and in Kennebec county which he has served since 1920. In Kennebec county he followed Arthur L. Deering, who was the first county agent in Kennebec and is now Director of Extension.

In 1929, Mr. Day received the degree of master of science from the University of Maine in recognition of his scholarship and research, especially in the history of agriculture and agricultural education in Maine.

Mr. Day succeeds Glen K. Rule, who has joined the soil conservation service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

## Rushing Will Come To End On Weekend

Silent Period To Start  
Sunday and Last  
To Monday

NEUTRALS SELECTED

Pledging Polls Will Be  
Open from 2-5  
P.M. Monday

Fraternity rushing reached its customary last-minute fever pitch this week, climaxing a nine-week period of fairly interesting entertaining by the 15 social fraternities at the University. The official termination of the rushing season as ruled in the constitution of the Interfraternity Council will occur at 5:00 p.m., Sunday, December 8. From this time until 5:00 p.m., Monday, December 9, no fraternity man shall be in the company of a freshman on or off campus.

The 1935 rushing season has seen two innovations in fraternity rushing here on the campus. These innovations have been the lengthening of the rushing period from a period of three to nine weeks and the 24 hour period of no rushing before pledging. Originally it was intended to make the period ten weeks in extent, but late in September it was deemed advisable to defer the rushing for a week in order to enable some fraternities to complete their informal initiations before the commencement of rushing. This increase in the rushing period was made in order that the freshmen might have an opportunity to investigate the various fraternities more thoroughly before pledging.

The 24-hour period during which freshmen and upperclassmen are to have no intercourse is intended to alleviate the high-pressure pledging carried on in the past, and it is hoped will result in the making of clear-headed decisions by freshmen.

Pledging will be carried on in secret in Alumni Hall commencing at 2:00 p.m. Monday afternoon and will continue until 5:00. The freshman's choice will be checked off on a list submitted by that fraternity. After signing the pledge the freshman is to go to the house of his choice to receive his pledge pin.

The secret fraternity lists are to be made out as in the Student List of the Maine Bulletin of October, 1935. On the lists each name must appear in duplicate. These lists are to be submitted in sealed envelopes at the Registrar's office not later than 1:30 p.m., Monday, December 9.

Rev. Cecil Fielder, Irving Pierce, and Miss Addie Weed have been nominated for the chairmanship of the committee of neutrals to supervise the pledging. Other members of the committee will include Miss Eleanor Monk, Miss Marion Rogers, Miss Helen Lengyel, Miss Elizabeth Ring, Miss Taylor, Miss Morton, Miss Palmer, and James Moreland.

## Honorary Societies Perform Initiations

Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Zeta Add  
Many Men Outstanding  
As Students

The formal initiation of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, was held at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 3. The new initiates, according to an announcement by Pres. Actor Abbott, include William F. Barker, James A. Boardman, Kenneth L. Ireland, William W. Lewis, Richard R. Lunt, Harland F. McPherson, Royall O. Mehan, William E. Crowell, and Alan D. Duff. John C. Stinchfield has also been elected to the society, but cannot be initiated at this time because he is in the hospital, suffering from burns sustained in a lab accident recently.

Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honor society, held a meeting November 4 in Winslow Hall to initiate six new members.

The new initiates are: Carl Worthley and Paul Garvin, seniors; Gustavus McLaughlin, Sargent Russell, Avery Rich, Gayland Folley, juniors. All have been approved by the faculty committee of Alpha Zeta.

Max Turner, president, announces that the freshmen in the College of Agriculture, exclusive of Foresters and Home Economics students, are to be invited to the next meeting of the society which will be held December 5 in 33 Winslow Hall. It will be held at 7:00 o'clock. Dean Deering will give the purposes and aims of the society and the president will then introduce the active members of the society and also tell about the national officers.



## The Maine Campus

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## Pledging

Freshmen, on Monday, more than half your numbers will choose the men with whom you are to live for the next few years. Pledging to a fraternity goes much deeper than the mere acceptance of a shiny, enameled button.

You have been feted, dined, and escorted to shows now for many weeks. You have, in other words, seen fraternity men at their best. But have you stopped to consider what the acceptance of a pledge pin implies?

Many times freshmen say "Oh, I know what I'm doing. I want to pledge so and so." And he supposes that that is all there is to it.

First of all the matter of expense is an important one to consider. Can you afford a fraternity? Or rather, will it be a burden on your parents? Fraternities here are far more reasonable from a financial point of view than those elsewhere. However, they still are in the class of a luxury.

Then the question of fellowship arises. Just because a fraternity is famous nationally is no indication of its reputation here or the type of fellow who belongs to the Maine chapter. The reverse is also true.

Remember, that in spite of your own "rugged individualism" the men with whom you are to live for the next three years will exert a great influence over your character and personality. A good test, perhaps, is "Would I be proud of these fellows, and would I be proud to take them into my own home?"

To those freshmen who are still undecided as to "which house," or undecided as to whether to join any, the CAMPUS says wait and think it over again. The Interfraternity Council rules do not require you to pledge Monday.

## CHURCH NOTICE

Methodist Episcopal Church and Wesley Foundation  
Sunday, December 8  
10:30 The Morning Service of Worship. Sermon theme, "Fool Proof Homes." (Second in series "Family Religion.")  
7:00 The Evening Assembly and Forums. Adult Forum—"Public Enemy No. 1." Professor Charles Packard. Wesley Foundation Student Forum—Mrs. Herbert Day Lamson continues the discussion begun last Sunday on the general theme "What is Happening to the Modern Home?" This meeting is at the Wesley House immediately following the Half Hour Worship at the Assembly. You are invited.

## Fellowship Church

Dr. Charles M. Sharpe will have for sermon theme this next Sunday, "These Perilous Times." Are these times different essentially from other times? What of its perils may be said to be peculiar? What new defensive means exist against new dangers? What new or special resources can modern religion offer?

Special music by Fellowship Choir and Soloists. Mr. W. J. Cupp, Baritone; Miss Stella Powers, Pianist.

The Young People's Club will discuss the well-known story of a college boy's life, the title of which is "Larry." Leaders: Richard Howard, Charles Hill, and Lucille Hall. All students and young people are welcome. Next door to the Community House at 6:30 p.m.

## Articles Reported as Lost and Found

(Continued from Page One)

Gloves: Women's dark brown pigskin gloves; pr. brown cloth gloves; pr. brown pigskin; 1 dark brown kid (new) and 1 fabric glove; pr. light pigskins; 1 light pigskin glove for left hand, size 6 1/4; pr. brown capeskin; white suede stitched gloves; pr. leather gloves (brown); pr. black kid gloves; tan pigskin glove; pr. brown kid gloves with tan trimming, name A. Meredith Lewis inside.

Men's gloves: dark brown glove for right hand; pr. beaver brown pigskin gloves, size 9; pr. dark brown, fur lined gloves—trade mark "Trophy" on snap button; pr. brown dress gloves, cloth lined; tan calf skin glove for the right hand; pr. light brown pigskin gloves, lined and reinforced.

Pr. women's navy blue gloves with elastic band at wrist.

Pr. rimless glasses, gold bows, in black case with blue lining.

Pr. of glasses.

Pr. rimless octagon glasses with gold bows.

Blue silk hat; dark blue felt hat (man's).

Red cloth zipper jacket, large collar.

Key to 140 Stevens Hall. 7 keys on ring.

Locker key; bunch of keys.

Pr. tan mittens with colored stripes thru the middle.

Black, medium sized notebook with notes on Musical Appreciation, etc. Notebook containing some typed notes and some written notes.

Small brown Eversharp pencil with clip.

Dark gray or brown pen with touches of green; Sheaffer pen—gray with blue and pink; Parker vacumatic pen, gray and black striped; mottled gray Sheaffer pen; Parker Duiford Pen, red with black tips; gray and red Sheaffer pen; black pen and pencil combined; black Eversharp pencil; black Moore pen, square top cap, clip partly worn; red mottled fountain pen, fine point; black Moore fountain pen with gold clip; rose colored Le Boeuf pen. black Wahl pen, large barrel; black cap for fountain pen. green fountain pen; man's black Waterman pen; brown pen with gold band; black and gray mottled Sheaffer pen, vacumatic; Waterman pen, black with lever filler; green Carter pen; black and white Waterman fountain pen; Parker pen, grey with black ends; blue Parker; black Conklin pen; Ward pen; green pen, double band; light green Waterman pen; orange pen with gold band; orange Moore pen; blue Parker pen; mixed reddish colored Waterman pen; black Sheaffer pen; Eversharp pen; green and brown Waterman; gray, black and red pen.

Delta Delta Delta pin. Small purse with about \$1.50 inside; brown braided bag with zipper containing fountain pen, book of stamps, small amount of change; small coin purse; large brown wallet, word Delineator in gold letters on one side; brown pocketbook, billfold style, containing a sum of money, identification card inside in back of picture; white pocketbook with Theta Chi insignia; brown, rough leather pocketbook; small green coin purse containing two dollars and some change; coin purse with initials "EK" on one side, 2 pine cones on other side; black pocketbook.

Saint John's Universalist Church

Sunday Morning, December 8

In an attempt to clarify and define the mentality that threatens to repeat in America the Fascist catastrophes of European nations, the Rev. W. E. Davies will take as his sermon topic, "Ethics of the Jungle." Soloist, Miss Margaret Homer. At the organ, Mrs. Davies.

Christmas Concert

Sunday evening, December 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Universalist Church, Christmas Music at its best. Reading of the Christmas Carol of Charles Dickens with dramatic impersonations by W. Ellis Davies.

Methodist Episcopal Church and Wesley Foundation

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The Young People's Club will discuss the well-known story of a college boy's life, the title of which is "Larry." Leaders: Richard Howard, Charles Hill, and Lucille Hall. All students and young people are welcome. Next door to the Community House at 6:30 p.m.

Saint John's Universalist Church

Sunday Morning, December 8

In an attempt to clarify and define the mentality that threatens to repeat in America the Fascist catastrophes of European nations, the Rev. W. E. Davies will take as his sermon topic, "Ethics of the Jungle." Soloist, Miss Margaret Homer. At the organ, Mrs. Davies.

Christmas Concert

Sunday evening, December 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Universalist Church, Christmas Music at its best. Reading of the Christmas Carol of Charles Dickens with dramatic impersonations by W. Ellis Davies.

Methodist Episcopal Church and Wesley Foundation

Sunday, December 8

10:30 The Morning Service of Worship. Sermon theme, "Fool Proof Homes." (Second in series "Family Religion.")

7:00 The Evening Assembly and Forums. Adult Forum—"Public Enemy No. 1." Professor Charles Packard. Wesley Foundation Student Forum—Mrs. Herbert Day Lamson continues the discussion begun last Sunday on the general theme "What is Happening to the Modern Home?" This meeting is at the Wesley House immediately following the Half Hour Worship at the Assembly. You are invited.

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## In The Library

By THOMAS LYNCH

Sinclair Lewis always gives us an argument. We may agree with him; we may meet him with indignation, ruffled feelings, or just opposing views; but we can't read him without thinking a bit, and that is precisely why he writes. Like many men who have had something to say, he has chosen to clothe his ideas with characters and then develop them in the flesh. Unlike many writers, however, he does it superbly well; so well, in fact, that many Main Streeters waxed wroth at *Main Street* and some will raise a shout, "It can't happen here," at his latest book.

We agree: It can't happen here, but it has happened in several countries of Europe; it is happening at the present time, and—as a story it is so utterly convincing and plausible that for us it ceased to be a story, and became a history of the United States under the iron-shod heel of a dictator.

It is said that Lewis pounded off the story in six weeks. It reads like it, but suffers not at all from the fact. It has a dash and a swing to it that is almost abrupt but never overdone or tiresome. His characters, as usual, are well conceived, but we think it not too much to say that they run true to the Sinclair Lewis tradition. He even drags in the inevitable "affair" for his leading character. In short, in *It Can't Happen Here*, Sinclair Lewis has written an idea as Sinclair Lewis would write it.

Briefly, the story relates the incidents subsequent to the election in 1936 of a crack-brained demagogue to the presidency of the United States. This character, a combination of P. T. Barnum, Hitler, and a recognizable number of other would-be leaders, is elected on a platform composed of all of the panaceas which have been so generously proposed up to date. Immediately upon his assumption of office, he starts to run the country to suit himself. Those in Congress and the Supreme Court who oppose him are sent to concentration camps where they are "educated" in the "New Deal." He enforces his demands by means of a huge civilian army of his following, called "The Army of Forgotten Men."

The central character in the book is one Doremus Jessup, a small-town newspaper editor who first openly defies the regime, thinks better of it after his son-in-law is shot down in cold blood by the system, and then engages himself in unflinching activity against the administration. He is discovered, sent to a concentration camp, and finally escapes to Canada where he joins a group whose purpose is to restore democracy to the United States. The assumption that this group is to be successful in its efforts closes the book.

Sinclair Lewis says, "It Can't Happen Here," but may we venture to guess that he places a question mark after it?

Brewer High School ring, 1935, initials F. E. B.

Slide Rule with name on outside.

Raincoat belt, brown and white checked.

Tennis racket.

Brown silk scarf with colored back;

Brown and orange wool scarf.

Freshman tie.

Set of Ford tools in black leatherette bag.

Olympic wrist watch with brown leather strap and radium dial.

Girls' brown suede jacket.

Black satin belt.

Black and white wool scarf.

Brown knitted scarf with blue, green and yellow at ends.

Small blue note book "The Gyrat."

Ivory compact with brown trimming.

1 triangle.

1 protractor.

It will be much appreciated if all found articles are reported to the lost and found department in the Registrar's office.

## To the University of Maine Students

A cordial invitation is extended to you to visit our store any time Friday, December 13, to see the famous line of winter footwear of the G. H. Bass Co.

VIRGIE'S

Orono

## Debating Society Holds Discussion On Medical Service, Supreme Ct.

The Debating Society met in North Stevens last Tuesday night and discussed two debate questions. One was, "Resolved That a two-thirds vote of Congress should override any decision of the Supreme Court declaring an act of Congress unconstitutional." The other question was, "Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service at public expense."

## Universalist Forum Passes Resolution Anent Military Ball

A resolution was passed by the program committee of the Universalist-Unitarian Forum which reads as follows: "Be it resolved that while we would rather see soldiers dance than drill or fight, we urge all students in attendance at the Military Ball to recognize the fact that the romanticizing of the Military system does not decrease or compensate for the utter stupidity and wickedness of war."

For the past few years, Dr. Lamson, now a member of the department of Sociology at Maine, taught at the University of Shanghai, and while there he conducted extensive research in problems of Oriental sociology. The latest of his papers to be published establishes a correlation between the birth rate, the degree of literacy and the financial status of the Chinese. Contrary to Western standards, Dr. Lamson's studies indicate a marked increase in the number of children born to the upper social, economic, and educational strata. The chief reason given for this fact is that the Chinese of the lower classes cannot afford to raise a family.

A group of girls interested in social service met in Miss Ring's office at 1 p.m. on Monday, November 11, to discuss plans for working in connection with Mrs. Kirshen of the Orono Red Cross. Among those present were: Miss Ring, Dorothy Nutt and Alice Crowell, chairmen, Ruth Goodwin, Sally Pike, Beth Gifford, Jeanette MacKenzie, Jane Stillman, Jean Campbell, Althea Millett, Betty Jordan, Marion Larsen. This group will meet again in the near future to form committees on special projects. All those interested are urged to see Miss Ring, Dorothy Nutt or Alice Crowell.

Attendance at Williams College chapel has fallen to 100 daily. The service is no longer compulsory.

Benjamin Lippincott, political economist at Minnesota, has been threatened for "anti-Nazi" activities.

## Only Maine Appearance!!

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## Faculty Notes

Professor H. Walter Leavitt is to be in Washington, D. C., during the week of December 2nd, attending the 15th Annual Meeting of the Highway Research Board, a division of Engineering and Industrial Research of the National Research Council, which is being held at the National Academy of Sciences; and the committee meetings of the American Society for Testing Materials, whose discussions will be on concrete and concrete materials research.

Professor W. J. Sweetser is attending the Annual Meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York City, December 2-6.

Professor J. R. Smyth, of the Poultry department, attended the directors' meeting of the Maine Poultry Improvement Association in Hallowell, November 29 and 30. He is secretary-treasurer of this association, which has a large membership of poultrymen throughout the state. On December 3, Professor Smyth spoke at the Poultry Association meeting at Bangor. On the following day he spoke in Portland in connection with the state poultry exhibition.

Prof. Ferdinand Steinmetz and Mr. Fay Hyland of the botany department were recently elected non-resident members of the New England Botanical Club, according to information received here this week.

Dean James N. Hart and Dean Olin S. Lutes will represent the University of Maine at the fiftieth annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Boston at the Hotel Statler, December 6 and 7.

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## Educators Play Olympics Being Held in Germany (Continued from Page One)

democratic and progressive society. "Because the Olympic Games are dedicated to the advancement of interracial comity and the high standards of sportsmanship, and because the Nazi regime is responsible for the enslavement of fair play, we believe that Americans should refuse to take part in the games, and that such refusal will serve to elevate and preserve sport and the sporting spirit." The Maine educator who signed the statement was Kenneth Sills, president of Bowdoin College.

The next meeting of the International Relations Club will be devoted to a discussion of the unsettled international situation in the Far East. Short talks upon the subject by Professor McReynolds, Miss Betty Jenkins, and Raymond Galey will precede, as usual, the open discussion.

The meeting will be held in the M.C.A. reading room at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, December 10. Any interested persons are invited.

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## WHILE BURNS ROAMS

By Robert Burns

### SOME RANK THOUGHTS

We have been moved to this labor of brotherly love and undergraduate enlightenment by a very recent personal experience. It was while cutting across campus one blithe morning—we being engaged at the time in our Favorite Vice, which is thinking up names for Pullman cars, and we had just about decided upon "Piafihurst" as the *pièce de résistance* of the day—when lo, our cozy reverie was suddenly, and rather rudely derailed by the annoying vibration of what proved to be the vocal chords of a downy-cheeked stripling—quite obviously part and parcel of the 1939 quota—who was asking us in no uncertain terms: "Hey, how do you figure out your rank?" Now we have enough on the ball to know that it was his rank, and not ours that was really bothering him, but even so, we had to tell him that we didn't know, that we had only been up here four years ourselves, and hadn't quite gotten on to the system—after a year of post-graduate work, then maybe—so we started to move on, but you could see the lad was piqued, and the sight of him standing there as we turned on our Wingfoots, haunted us for days and days, until finally we went out of our way to find out just how they do determine whether a fellow is making 3.1 or 1.3. Although personally, we lean to the old-fashioned method of 75 and 80 per cent averages. It gives one a feeling of stability—a kind of Marine psychosis to the effect that, come what may, 'the situation is well in hand.'

We'll probably never see that freshman again, but we wish one of our readers would show him the column. There are two of them, you know—readers, we mean—one a former *CAMPUS* editor, back in '98 or so, now confined to a wheel-chair (suffering from a split infinitive) and who consequently has nothing to do but read the *CAMPUS* and the Boy Scout Manual (all editors must read that, we think); the other reader is a student in Journalism who, we understand, is writing a thesis on "Columnists—Past and Present" and is using our stuff as a shining example of everything a good columnist should avoid.

If we really wanted to know how the ranking system operated, we decided the man to see would be the janitor-in-charge-of-class-rooms, who has probably erased more figures than Ziegfeld ever had cause to consider, and therefore *should* know. Of course, we might have gone direct to the Dean, but then there is the danger that the Dean might be in the same fix we were on this matter of ranks, and would probably have been as embarrassed as the co-ed Pacifist who has just been chosen Hon. Lieutenant-Colonel.

Anyhow, here is how our friend the janitor-etc. gave it to us: when grades go into the office, they are cataloged, along with the student's name, alphabetically. There is also kept on hand in the office a copy of the New York City Telephone Directory (but this comes alphabetically arranged, so there is practically no trouble there). Now when a student's card is taken from the files (to determine his rank), the first and last digits in the phone number of the person living in New York (or surrounding precincts) whose name corresponds with that of the student are simply put down on the card as his *bona fide* pointage for the semester. For example, let us say we want to know what Frank Mendlebaum, P. J., is making. We thumb through the Directory and find that one Mendlebaum, P. J., can be reached in New York by calling HOBoken 2-2995. Then, our *student* Mendlebaum is hitting the books for a neat 2.5, which isn't bad, and if Mendlebaum, P. J., of New York, should move up to the Bronx in the Spring (which is very probable), undergrad Mendlebaum is apt to find himself on the Dean's list! Simple enough.

### Freshman Home Economics Students Receive Paintings

Last year the freshman Home Economics girls were extended the privilege of choosing \$20 worth of reproductions of paintings by famous artists. Those that were chosen are: Going to Work, The Bridge, and the Garden at Ailes, by Van Gogh; Mill at Vijk, by Rinsdael; September Gale, by Leisner; Young Lady With a Pearl Necklace, by Van Delft; Store Room, by de Hoock; Harvesters, by Buregel; Mediterranean Landscape, and Village Pond, by Cezane; Stormy Weather, by Varley; Red Roofs, by Pissays.

These pictures were displayed at the last meeting of the Home Economics Club and are for use in the room of any Home Economics girl.

### Five Couples Entertained At Phi Kappa Sig Vic Party

Phi Kappa Sigma entertained five couples at a vic party Saturday night. Mrs. Alline chaperoned.

Those present included Barbara Grace, Richard Thomas; Priscilla Haskell, Eric Kelley; Jean Sanborn, Ralph Higgins; Priscilla Tondreau, Foster Higgins; Elizabeth Mitchell and Charles Leavitt.

### Dr. Larsen Plays Trombone Solo At Vesper Service Sunday

Mrs. John F. Klein played a series of piano solos, and Dr. Karl D. Larsen presented a trombone solo as the musical portion of the Vesper Service Program held Sunday, in the Little Theatre.

The Service included the prelude, played by Miss Della Rich; the invocation, by Atwood Levensaler; hymn by the audience; Scripture and prayer by Rosemary Boardman; the musical selections by Mrs. Klein and Dr. Larsen; and the closing prayer and postlude.

Next Sunday, December 8, the Reverend William Davies, of the Orono Universalist Church, will give an address on "The Game with the Golden Rule." Marion Hatch, accompanied on the piano by Evelyn Adriance, will give two cello solos. The Service will be conducted by John Sealey, and the Scripture will be read and the prayer offered by Margaret Sewell.

when you know how it's done, isn't it? One thing more; if your name happens to be Smith, just forget we ever brought the matter up.

## SOCIETY

### Phi Eta Kappa Holds Informal Pledge Party at Chapter House

Phi Eta Kappa delightfully entertained at a Thanksgiving Informal and Pledge Party on Friday evening. Perley Reynolds and his Commanders furnished music for the affair. Mrs. Carrie Linn Blanchard, Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lamoreau chaperoned.

The following couples attended: Marion Kiscoat, George McLellan; Virginia Twombly, Roger Cameron; Georgina Simpson, Clarence Keegan; Lois Leavitt, Winford Adams; Pauline Calvert, Woodford Brown; Pauline Drummond, Gilbert Ellis; Carolyn Currier, Beverly Rand; Dorothy Cann, Edward Stuart; Bertha Borden, Oliver Eldridge; Barbara Grace, Paul Browne; Jean Sanborn, Ralph Higgins; Charlotte King, Richard Smith; Barbara Harlow, Wayne Merrill; Corinne Mayo, Howard Shaw; Marguerite Benjamin, Louis Harris; Betty Curtis, Robert Cook; Marguerite Hamlin, Albert Ellingson; Annette Youngs, Edward Redman; Florence Shannon, Donald Smith; Hazel Everett, Dana Drew; Harriette Stewart, Robert Rich; Charlotte Currier, Russell Springer; Arlyn Condon, Charles Towle; Barbara Lancaster, Roger Smith; Betty Bray, Albert Dyson; Anna Hogan, Howard Myers; Geneva Morton, Gustavus McLaughlin; Vera Brastow, Kenneth Clark.

### Dr. Arthur Jensen Addresses Women's Forum; Forum Follows

"Are Women Students?" was the title of the address given by Dr. Arthur E. Jensen at the Wednesday meeting of the Women's Forum.

A discussion period following the address was led by Alice Stewart. Tea was served by Louise Getchell.

The meetings of the Women's Forum will continue after the Christmas vacation.

At a meeting held in Stevens Hall last evening the branch of the Women's Forum which concerns itself particularly with collegiate debating discussed the question, "Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service at public expense."

### Deutsche Verein Presents Play, "Das Weihnachtsfeier"

The Deutsche Verein presented "Das Weihnachtsfeier," a Christmas miracle play, Tuesday evening in Room 275, Stevens.

The leading characters were Arlene Merrill as Die Mutter and Adolph Koran as Der Vater. The other characters were Eine fremde Frau, Mildred Sawyer; Der Tod, John Delong; Das Mädchen, Faith Holden; Der König, Bruno Golobski; Die alte Frau, Geneva Epstein; Der Soldat, Joseph Hotz; and Engelehor, Mae Cohen, Sylvia Cohen, Rose Costrell, Ruth Goodwin, and Ellen Look.

The play contrasted the power of death with the saving power of Jesus Christ, a theme which is medieval in its origin. The action took place in a hut in a forest somewhere in Germany on Christmas Eve. Here lived a poor couple whose little baby was dying. The play represented the struggle of the mother against Death and the spirits, who wanted the child. They were finally overcome by the Virgin Mary, and the baby was saved. The play was directed by Dr. Klein.

### Delta Delta Delta Sorority Holds Initiation Service

Delta Delta Delta sorority received eight new members by initiation on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. The Trident degree was given on Tuesday and the Stars and Crescent degree on Wednesday. The sponsors of the sorority presented the initiates with pansy pins, the pansy being the Tri-Delta flower. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served as a surprise.

The initiates were: Betty E. Bruce, Bea Lou Hodgkins, Marjorie M. Thompson, Mary L. Wright, Marguerite M. Picard, Ethel Mae Currier, Hilda G. Scott, and Ruby V. Black.

### Phi Mu Holds Stag Dance

Despite unpleasant weather and a somewhat weekend-forsaken campus, a good crowd attended the harvest stag dance which Phi chapter of Phi Mu sponsored, at Alumni Gym, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fielder, Prof. M. F. Jordan, and Mrs. J. N. Hart chaperoned. Music was furnished by the Maine Bears.

### Freshman Girls Hold Vic Party at Balentine Hall

A victrola party was held by the Freshman girls at Balentine Hall Thanksgiving night.

Dancing and games were enjoyed and an informal supper, consisting of frankfurters, rolls, coffee and marshmallows, was served.

The committee in charge was: Eleanor Crockett, Edna Louise Harrison, and Marjorie Moulton.

Miss Ruth Cope and Prof. George Fundenburg were the chaperons.

Among those present were: Virginia Twombly, Roger Cameron; Charlotte King, Norman Fay; Edna Harrison, Merrill Thomas; Alice Pierce, Ray Nelson; Eleanor Crockett, Russell Norris; Anita Miller, James Armstrong; Barbara Grace, Richard Thomas; Betty Curtis, Brian Pendleton; Julia Monihan, Stan Fuger; Helen Gray, Margaret Bannigan, John Ray; Marjorie Moulton and Elden Bartley.

### National 'Y' Student Secretary Entertained by Local Group

Mrs. Donald Wright, the National Student Secretary of the Y.W.C.A. for the New England Region, visited the University Monday and Tuesday.

A tea was given for her Monday afternoon at the M.C.A. by the Y.W. cabinet.

She has been interviewing faculty and members of the cabinet. Students who are interested in the Student Volunteer Quadrennial Conference met with her Tuesday afternoon. It is expected that Mr. Fielder and four students will attend this Conference at Indianapolis during the Christmas vacation.

### Lambda Chi Alpha Hosts At Victrola Party

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained at a vic party Saturday evening, with Mrs. Mae MacDonough as chaperon.

Those present included: Elizabeth Gruginskis, Philip Folsom; Marion Hilton, Clarence Place; Diana Hight, Charles McLean; Priscilla Haskell, Eric Kelley; Mary Deering, William Hooper; Edith Gardner, Dexter Clafflin; Carolyn Lothrop, Emery Wescott; Ernest Dinsmore; Robert Sheraton.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has grouped those who contribute to its financial support into an organization called Research Associates of M.I.T.

### Students, Guest Artists Perform At Musical in Balentine

A varied musical program was presented last Friday afternoon at Balentine Hall by the University Trio and Mrs. Clifford Patch, soprano, of Bangor, under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A.

In a very charming manner, Mrs. Patch sang a group of French numbers, then *The Blue Bird*, *The Swan Song*, and two of Branscombe's compositions.

Marion Hatch played Rimsky-Korsakov's *Song of India* on the cello. The closing selection was *Walter's Prize Song* by Wagner, played on the violin by John DeLong. Evelyn Adriance was the accompanist.

The third and last of these musicals will be given Friday, December 13, with Harold G. Ainas, pianist, and William J. Cupp, baritone, as guest artists.

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Mon., Dec. 9

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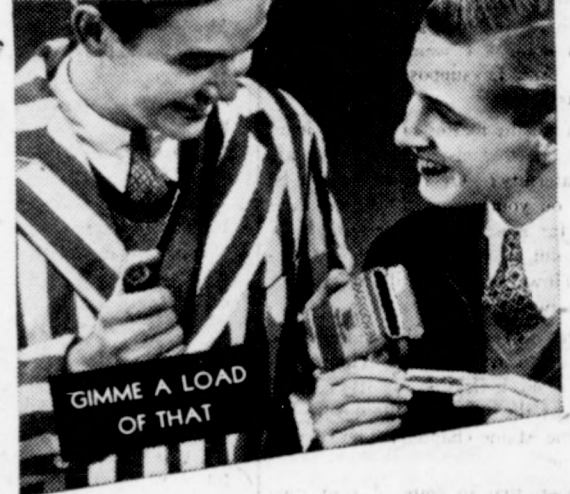
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Gracie Allen and George Burns in a clever comedy

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Wed. & Thurs., Dec. 11-12  
"THANKS A MILLION"  
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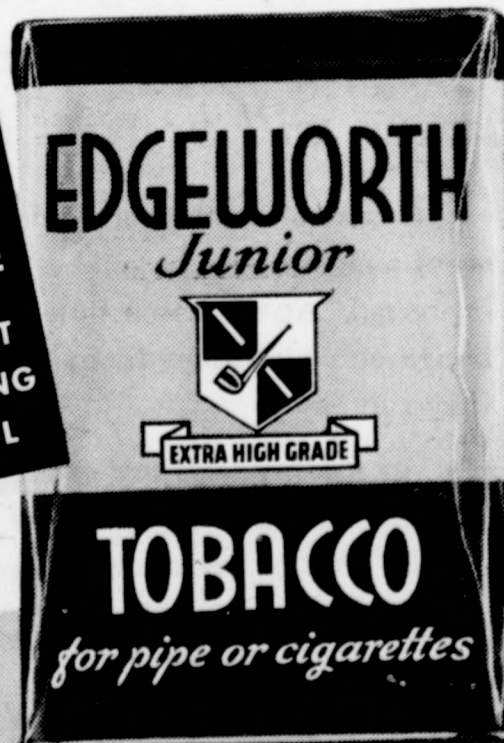
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Also last chapter "TAILSPIN TOMMY"



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MILD...LIGHT  
FREE-BURNING  
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If you are now using a tobacco suitable for both pipe and cigarettes, here's your chance to get Edgeworth quality in the form of tobacco you like best. Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice remain unchanged for regular Edgeworth fans.

We predict Edgeworth Junior will meet YOUR specifications for a perfect double-duty—pipe and cigarette—tobacco. Thousands of new pipe smokers will join the Edgeworth ranks with Edgeworth Junior. Try it—today—and enjoy a new, delightfully mild smoke. Larus & Brother Co., Richmond, Va. Tobacconists since 1877.

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If she wants a date—Meter  
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If she wants an escort—Conductor  
If you think she is picking your pockets—Detector  
If she's slow on comprehension—Accelerator  
If she goes up in the air—Condenser  
If she's hungry—Feeder  
If she's a poor cook—Discharger  
If she eats too much—Rectifier  
If her hands are cold—Heater  
If she fumes and sputters—Insulator  
If she wants a holiday—Transmitter  
If she's narrow in her views—Amplifier  
—Wampus

He—Where do you do most of your skating when learning?  
She—I think you are horrid.  
—Brainpot

Waiter: "Would you like Canada Dry, Sir?"  
Dart. Stude: "Yeah, but I'm only here for the week-end."  
—Dartmouth Jack-o'-Lantern

St. Peter: "How did you get here?"  
Latest Arrival: "Flu."  
—Jack-o'-Lantern

Then there was the boy who drank two bottles of gold paint and now feels guilty.  
—Skipper

"What kind of a dress did Betty wear to the party?"  
"I don't know, but I think it was checked."  
"Boy, that must have been some party!"  
—Exchange

And I call her Seven Days because she makes one week.  
—Log

Lost—A lead pencil by Marjorie Come-on, blonde, blue eyes, good dancer. Finder please return to Room 405, Margaret Brent Hall, between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.  
—Old Line

It's hard to understand why some rivers are so dirty, since they are always washing their mouths. —M.I.T. Voo-Doo

Math Prof: If there are 48 states in the Union, and super-heated steam equals the distance from Bombay to Paris, what is my age?

Frosh: Forty-four, Sir.  
Prof: Correct, how did you prove it?  
Frosh: I have a brother who is twenty-two and he is only half nuts. —Exchange

She had no principle; but oh, how she drew interest.  
—Rice Owl

Her lips clung tenaciously to his—she forgot to remove her chewing gum.  
—Widow

A pedestrian is a man with a son home

## G-Man Starts on Trail of Roommate to Recover \$7.00

Washington, D. C.—Somewhere in this fair land of ours is a young G-man, possibly hot on the trail of a public enemy, while unbeknownst to him another young man, employed by the Government here, is considering having a second G-man put on the trail of the first one. For it seems that the G-man, suddenly ordered away to parts unknown, forgot to return to the aforesaid young man, his former roommate, seven dollars he borrowed from him. Moreover, he also borrowed the roommate's valise. The roommate says the G-man did not behave with criminal intent, but merely in keeping with the habits he observed in him when they roomed together in college. He says Jay Edgar Hoover ought either to recall the culprit, or send somebody out to bring him in. "Karpis can wait," he said, in effect. "I want my suitcase back, and my seven dollars!"

from college. —Ski-U-mah

Ad.—If the fellow who stole the alcohol out of my cellar in a glass will return grandma's appendix, no questions will be asked.  
—Yotel

## LIST OF NATION'S MOST FAMOUS SONG HITS

1. Red Sails in the Sunset
2. On Treasure Island
3. I Found a Dream
4. Take Me Back to My Boots and Saddle
5. You Are My Lucky Star
6. Don't Give Up the Ship
7. No Other One
8. I Got a Feeling You're Fooling
9. Thanks a Million
10. I'm Sitting High on a Hilltop
11. Like a Little Old Fashioned Music Box
12. Roll Along Prairie Moon
13. A Little Bit Independent
14. I'd Love To Take Orders From You
15. I'd Rather Listen To Your Eyes

This list is gathered from the songs that are requested at all of the dance halls, night clubs, and over the air. They represent a nation-wide consensus.

## Freshman Rules Hang in Balance At Track Meet

(Continued from Page One)

majority of the meets last year and several times took first places in four events—the high and low hurdles, the 300 and the broadjump, and stands a better than even chance of repeating his wins this Saturday.

Al Bottcher consistently won first place in the 70 yard dash last year and also collected points in the 300 and in the broadjump. Sid Hurwitz should have but little difficulty in running away with the 600 with Buel Dean slated to take second. Al Fuller and Ed Troland are the soph's best bets in the 1000 yard run, while Norm Waddington, Ralph Clifford, and Charlie Cain are the leading long distance men.

In the field events, Wally Hardison should have but little difficulty in capturing first in his specialty, the pole vault. Don Kelley, Bob Harvey, and Dick Ireland should be outstanding for the sophomores in the discus and 12 pound shot.

George Sawyer and Ken Clark, due to their brilliant running on the frosh cross country team, are the only two men on the freshman team about which any predictions can be safely made as but few others have had any actual competition. George Mowatt and Elmer Hart should also give the sophomore long distance men plenty trouble.

Ed Ladd, Ralph Higgins, Mel McKenzie, and Norman Fay appear to be the freshman sprinters likely to give the sophs their closest competition. Clark Kune, Lawrence Merritt, Foster Higgins, and McKenzie have been leading the rest of their outfit in timber-topping to date while in the field events Herbert Leonard and Al Friedman should collect points in the pole vault and Ed Stanley and Mel McKenzie in the high jump.

## NOTICE

The Photography Club will meet Thursday, December 12, instead of today, in 301 Aubert, at 7:30 p.m. The photographically minded are invited to bring their pet gadgets for an informal discussion and exchange of ideas on equipment.

## "SO THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW"

By Joe College

We took Thanksgiving off, too... as you all probably noticed... and besides we knew your minds wouldn't be on this sort of thing. Neither were ours... Kay Hootor helped the Stein Song along, and we were forced to note that she's a high soprano... Betty Clough did her duty and more as hostess... trying to make the boys less homesick... or something... all the old stunts—using the buzzer, galloping up and down the halls hilariously, etc., etc., were de trop... everybody came back ready for a good rest.

Someone should tell Dr.—of the English department—Leroy that it doesn't become professorial dignity to be seen wandering around Five-and-Ten stores in that at-home manner.

Ralph Ferris did a most silly thing which deserves publicizing... He wrote his girl friend an endearin' note and then left it in a book in the Library... Try a bulletin board next time... Beatrice Renwick, new on campus this year, must come from Boston Latin... in Economics she invariably addresses the prof as "sir"... it's just pampering them.

At least we think, etc.  
And Dr. Small... who wudda thought it... telling a co-ed that the way to crab a course was to use a little sex appeal... it helps, says the doctor... shades of the Bard of Avon!... Doings in the Library... that erstwhile sanctum of the literate... last Friday night Shadow Mowatt, Phil Folsom, and Ken Clark... all '39-ers... begged the use of the Library phone and then proceeded to call up Balentine, Colvin, the Maples, North Hall, and South Hall in rapid succession... in search of lovely companions... two of the lads succeeded... but what a humorous situation... that's for what we pay our good money.

At Levensaler knows all and tells it... but Dr. Purdy's apt to say, devastatingly, "That not right, Mr. Levensaler"... squash... Ken Webb and Ann Eliasson is a new and different combination... and while we're romancing... or are we?... Ruth Hincley received a nice telegram from Paul on her birthday... It has been reliably reported that Red Morrison and Dick Lunt down thar at the Phi Kappa Sig House are in training for a dance marathon—or is that an adagio dance, boys?... George Harrison, that eminent physician, after reading that squib about himself a few weeks ago stated, "I gotta send that paper home. The folks have been trying to wean me away from that nightshirt since I was so high (indicating 3 feet, 6 inches)"... Ho, hum.

## Work Rapidly Progressing On New Athletic Area

The site of the new athletic area in the rear of the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium has assumed the appearance of a Flanders battlefield. The field has been cut diagonally by a series of trenches three feet deep and ten feet apart in which tile piping will soon be laid to take care of drainage for the area. Forty men are at present employed in digging these trenches in the present heavy clay surface.

This work is being done under the recent WPA allotment to the University of twelve thousand dollars for the construction of the athletic area and a skating rink.

Heat of ordinary thars is placed at close to 2,000,000,000 degrees by Harvard observatory scientists.

St. Mary's College, famous for outstanding football teams, faces a financial crisis. Bondholders may foreclose on their \$1,370,000 investment.



## Going to a Party?

Of course you are. Let us make your evening a success with a delightful new hairstyle—just for you

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## League for Industrial Democracy Members to Hold Meeting Tonight

The Maine S.L.I.D. Chapter is to hold a business meeting at 7:30 tonight on the second floor of the M.C.A., following which Raymond Gailey will address the group on the present agitation for removal of the Olympic Games from Germany. Discussion of the movement is scheduled to follow the talk.

At a meeting held two weeks ago, the organization did not hold the scheduled educational program—which was to have been a discussion of the New Deal—owing to the fact that the business brought up occupied all the time. Because of this experience, the members voted to have one meeting each month devoted exclusively to an educational program. The other three meetings of the month are to include talks and discussion only if time is left after the disposal of business.

Parents and even grandparents are now given the opportunity to take regular college courses and earn university degrees in afternoon study under a new adult education plan developed at the University of Southern California.

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Dakin Sporting Goods  
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