

Spring 1-23-1936

Maine Campus January 23 1936

Maine Campus Staff

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The Campus' Next
Issue Will Be
Out Feb. 6

Vol. XXXVII

Interesting Talk Given At Assembly by Noted English Author-Critic

Takes 'Art Enjoying
Life' as Topic
Of Address

SPOKE MONDAY A. M.

Discusses Philosophies
Of Famous Poet,
John Keats

John Middleton Murry spoke before a large gathering of the faculty and students at an assembly held in the Memorial Gymnasium on Monday at 9:30. Dr. Ellis, head of the English department, introduced the speaker.

Dr. Ellis explained that Mr. Murry won distinction in his native England as a brilliant literary critic, editor, author and university lecturer. And as the American Declaration of Independence had to do with the pursuit of happiness, Dr. Ellis considered the subject of Mr. Murry's talk, "The Art of Enjoying Life," particularly appropriate.

"I shall tell you," Mr. Murry commenced, "how I started my lecturing in America. I was here a year ago, bent on going on a perfectly harmless lecture tour, but landing in New York as a raw Englishman, I was bewildered by the great and overwhelming city. I was going to see an agent about the Pittsburgh lecture tour and found my life filled with new and disturbing sensations. Among them was the elevator ride up 40 floors to my agent's office, and I looked down upon that amazing skyline from there. A distinct cleavage took place between my familiar experiences and this new chapter, the adjustment to which I was forced to make. When I entered the office I found much agitation due to the disappearance of a countryman who was about to go on a lecture tour. Now, physical sensations are in such cases analogous to psychological sensations and at that moment I felt a small private elevator going down inside my physical being.

"It was a grim and excruciating joke, but of all the sensations you can imagine, I found myself going to address the 'Women's Educational Club' the next day at a place I shall call 'Barcelona, Missouri.' I should not have succumbed so weakly but the psychological impact of New York was quite revolutionary. My
(Continued on Page Two)

Maine Men Go To Convention

Crossland, Brockway
Represent Maine at
Annual Meeting

Charles E. Crossland and Philip J. Brockway, representing the Alumni Association of the University of Maine, will attend the 8th annual conference of District I of the American Alumni Council to be held at the Continental Hotel, Cambridge, Mass., January 24 and 25. The Radcliffe College Alumnae Association, Mrs. Susanne R. Bolster, secretary, and the Simmons College Alumnae Association, Miss Marjorie L. Shea, secretary, will act as joint hostesses to the 100 representatives of the alumni-alumnae associations of 44 member colleges in New England and the Canadian provinces.

Following registration on Friday morning at nine o'clock, Mr. Edgar J. Wiley, of Middlebury College, Director of District I, will bring greetings to the delegates, as will the representatives of the hostess colleges.

Subjects outlined in the program for discussion which will be of an informal character are: *The Alumni Office*, with Florence A. Risley, of Wellesley College, presiding; *The Alumni Fund*, led by Herbert F. Taylor, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; *The Alumni Magazine*, G. Cecil Goddard, of Colby, presiding. Two special sessions on Saturday morning, one for delegates from women's colleges, led by Miss Dorothy Coates, of Wheaton College, and one for the men's college representatives, led by Herbert L. Connelly, of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., are also scheduled.

The American Alumni Council, organized in 1913 as the Association of Alumni Secretaries, has for its objects: "The furthering of friendly relations between its members; the interchange of ideas of alumni and educational problems; the encouraging of a spirit of professional pride in alumni work; and the stimulating of the individual alumni association."

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

ORONO, MAINE, JANUARY 23, 1936

Contribute To
Oak Hall's
Fire Fund

No. 14

Spring Semester Registration Is Now in Progress

Treasury Office Will
Be Open from
Jan. 27-Feb. 1

Following is a schedule for registration in all colleges. Students are urged to note the times and places of registration and to abide by the hours in so far as it is possible. All students are required to register as indicated below.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
All students in *Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics* should consult the bulletin board in WINSLOW HALL concerning hours for registration. Professor Dorsey instead of Dean Deering will sign cards. See the bulletin board for the dates when he will sign cards.

Students in *Botany or Entomology*, register with Dr. Steinmetz, 24 Coburn Hall, from 8 to 5 daily from Wednesday, January 22, to Thursday, January 30. Registration must be completed by Friday, January 31.

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES
All *Freshmen and Sophomores* in the College of Arts and Sciences will register with their respective advisers during the period January 22 to 29 inclusive. Advisers will confer with their respective advisees and give them a definite time and place of appointment for arranging their academic schedules for the second semester.

Upperclassmen in
CLASSICS: See Professor Andrews.
ECONOMICS & SOCIOLOGY: See Bulletin Board of the Department.
ENGLISH: See Professor Ellis as follows:

Wednesday, January 22, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 23, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Monday, January 27, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, January 28, from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 30, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Friday, January 31, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

GERMAN: See Professor Drummond.

HISTORY: See Professor Dow.

Wednesday, January 22, from 8 to 11 a.m., and Thursday, January 23, from 8 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

MATHEMATICS: See Professor Willard on January 22 and 23 from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

PUBLIC SPEAKING: See Professor Bailey, Wednesday, January 22, from 9 to 11 a.m.

(Continued on Page Two)

French Picture Is At Strand Today

"La Maternelle" Is Reviewed
Lavishly by Movie Critics;
Will Be Shown Tonight

La Maternelle, which is the second foreign picture to be shown this year, is to be presented today and tomorrow at the Strand Theatre in Orono. These foreign pictures which are presented through the cooperation of a University committee with Manager Goldsmith of the Strand have afforded an excellent opportunity for University students to see the best in foreign cinema entertainment.

La Maternelle has been accorded great popular acclaim in its American appearances. *Liberty* magazine has awarded it three stars and it received very favorable comment in *The Boston Post*, *The New York World-Telegram*, and other great dailies. *Variety* calls it one of the best to have come across the Atlantic during the past year.

Summer earnings of college students are due to rise in 1936.

U. of M. Radio
Broadcasts
WLBZ

Friday, January 24
Roger Levenson, Editor of
THE MAINE CAMPUS, on
"Campus News of the Week"

Sunday, January 26
Musical Program, Mrs. Paul Bray,
pianist, from 3:15-3:30 p.m.
J. H. Huddleston, Prof. of Ancient
Civ. and Lecturer on Art History,
will give a travel talk from 3:30-
3:45 p.m.

Monday, January 27
L. C. Jenness, Assoc. Prof. of
Chemistry, on "Semi-Rare Metals"

Tuesday, January 28
Marion D. Sweetman, Prof. of
Home Economics, on "Foods as a
Cause of Illness"

Wednesday, January 29
A. C. Andrews, Asst. Prof. of
Classics, on "Roman Manners at
Meals"

New Subjects To Be Offered

Many Special Courses
Are Offered for
Next Semester

A number of new courses, it has been announced, will be given for the first time next semester. Among those that have already been officially approved are the following:

A two-hour course on Social Insurance to be given by Dr. Frank Lewand, of the department of economics and sociology. This course will be concerned primarily with economic insecurity, unemployment, old age dependency, industrial accidents, their extent and nature; methods of relief and prevention; public works, and unemployment. The character of the various risks will be analyzed and the various protective devices will be studied.

A two-hour course in Navigation will be given by Mr. Maynard F. Jordan, associate professor of mathematics and astronomy. The content of this course includes nautical astronomy, the theory and use of the sextant, and the means of determining the position of a ship at sea. The course presupposes a working knowledge of trigonometry.

Mrs. Mabel L. Stewart, instructor in the department of home economics, will give a two-hour course on Camp Feeding. It will treat problems involved in the selection, purchase, and preparation of food for camp groups. It is open only to Forestry Juniors who have received the permission of the head of the Forestry department. The course carries two hours credit, with one hour of classroom work a week and three hours of laboratory.

Finally, a course in Sanitation and Public Health will be given by Dr. Matthew Highlands, instructor in bacteriology. This will also be a two-hour course. It gives general consideration to the relationship between environment and the health of the individual. Special emphasis is placed on communicable diseases and their control. Sanitary programs for the home and community will be considered, such as sewage disposal and dust menaces. Bacteriology 3 is a prerequisite for this course which carries two hours credit.

Open House Is Held by Biology Department

One hundred ninety visitors attended the Open House held by the Biology Department in Coburn Hall Wednesday evening, January 15. Its purpose was to acquaint students and faculty with the changes which have been made in the arrangement of rooms in the building.

Exhibits were on display to acquaint visitors with the work of the department. In addition, movies of bird life were shown twice during the evening.

Zoology exhibits included collections of mammals, birds, mollusks and insects and also living experimental animals. Among the botanical displays were representative plants and sections of various woods. Demonstrations in the histology department showed how slides are prepared. Exhibits dealing with wild life and forest conservation problems were also shown. The methods used in the various courses were demonstrated.

Contributions Pour In To Aid Replacement of Fire Losses; Trustees to Consider Policy

Official Insurance
Figure Set At
\$40,000

BOARD MEETS SOON

Committees Investigate
Dormitory Ruins
During Week

Until the trustees of the University hold their monthly meeting the first of February, no statement as to whether Oak Hall will be rebuilt or a new dorm erected is available. The University to date has been expending its efforts in procuring relief for those who lost their belongings in the fire, and no future policy has been outlined. Senator Harmon G. Allen, president of the Board of Trustees, and Hosea B. Buck, chairman of the Trustees' executive committee, have already been on the campus to investigate the fire and will make a report at the Trustees' meeting.

Frederick O. Youngs, treasurer of the University, stated to THE CAMPUS this week that insurance on the building amounts to \$40,000, a sum far below replacement costs. At the present time a committee representing the University and the insurance company are investigating the fire so that an adjustment may be made. Superintendent of Buildings Ross is serving as the University's representative on this Committee.

President Arthur A. Hauck stated to THE CAMPUS that the University will do its utmost to see that no freshman will be forced to leave college because of loss of personal effects in the fire.

At the time of the fire Oak Hall had 81 occupants, 77 freshmen and four proctors. According to University figures the building could accommodate 92 persons.

Oak Hall was completed in 1871 and was remodeled in 1895. In 1923 the building underwent repairs and in 1932 a completely new heating system was installed. In 1934 new plumbing was put in and the electrical system rewired to doubly insure against fire.

No statement concerning the cause for last week's destructive blaze has been proffered.

Poultry Plant Fire Burns 450 Chickens

Fire Checked by Orono Dept.
Before Flames Damaged
Building Severely

More than 450 chickens, used for experimental purposes, were burned to death in the experimental Poultry Plant on the Maine campus Monday night when fire threatened the two story wooden structure.

The fire was discovered by David Cameron who stated that, in his opinion, it was caused by a short circuit in a laboratory on the second floor. The Orono fire department confined the blaze to the second floor but smoke and water caused extensive damage on the ground floor.

Cameron and his room-mate, Frank Chadwick, roomed in the building and the latter said he inspected the room where the blaze originated less than 10 minutes before fire broke out but didn't notice anything wrong.

The Poultry Plant is under the supervision of Dr. W. F. Dove, head Biologist.

FUND CONTRIBUTORS

Following is a partial list of those public-spirited individuals and organizations who have contributed to the Oak Hall Relief Fund:

Benefit Stag Dance.....\$210
Abe L. Goldsmith, Orono 100
Anonymous, Bangor.....100
Balentine, Colvin Maples..70
The Maine Campus.....50
Maine Christian Assn.....50
Lambda Chi Alpha.....10
Forestry Club.....10
Vespers Collection.....5.53

Hannibal Hamlin Hall contributed clothing. Other donors have preferred anonymity, while still other names have been withheld pending a final tabulation. The total amount received up to Tuesday noon was \$935.00.

Relay Team Set For Casey Meet

Jenkins Has Chosen
Strong Outfit for
Mile Relay

Johnny Murray, Sid Hurwitz, Bob DeWick and Don Kelly will make up the mile relay team that will wear the Pale Blue of Maine in the Casey Games at Boston on Jan. 25.

Coach Jenkins has been quoted as saying that potentially he has one of the fastest mile teams ever to represent the University. No coach will make a pre-season statement of this nature without a sufficient reason. Jenk has this reason. He has a group of runners that rank far above the average.

Last Saturday the above quartet ran a time trial over a measured 380 yards with results that were hardly short of sensational. Two of the members broke the cage record, one tied it, and the fourth man finished right on the heels of the leaders. In a blazing drive to the tape, Johnny Murray edged his team-mate Hurwitz to negotiate the distance in 44.4, breaking Moulton's record, established in 1933, by two-fifths of a second. Hurwitz, who tied up badly on the last corner after leading from the chute, was but a fifth of a second behind Murray. DeWick, running third, was again but a fifth of a second in back of Hurwitz, thus equaling the record. Kelly finished close to DeWick. With such a pre-season performance as this, it would seem that the team merits the confidence shown by the coach.

The foursome will get a real baptism of fire Saturday evening, as they have been selected to run against the ever powerful outfit from M.I.T. With the same team that they had last year, the Tech lads may have the advantage in experience. Maine is fortunate this year, however, in that every member of its team has run on the Garden track before. Hurwitz will be treading familiar ground as he holds the schoolboy record for the 600, made on this track. Murray and DeWick were members of last year's team and Kelly ran there when a member of the South Portland High track club.

The team, with Coach Jenkins, leaves Bangor Friday on the Flying Yankee.

Special Student Price For Presidential Ball

A special price of twenty-five cents has been put into effect for University of Maine students who desire to attend the annual Presidential Birthday Ball which will be held at the Chateau Ballroom in Bangor, Thursday evening, January 30. The money raised from this affair will be turned over to the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia to aid in treating infantile paralysis victims. Tickets will be on sale in the University Bookstore.

The dance to be held in Bangor is but one of hundreds which will be held throughout the country that evening. The Bangor committee has hired two Boston orchestras to play for the affair plus a local old-timers outfit. In addition there will be a floor show consisting of 12 acts of vaudeville.

This marks the first time that University students have been given a special price.

More Than \$900 Has
Been Added To
Relief Fund

CLOTHING DONATED

All Immediate Needs
Are Provided For
By Committee

A total of \$935.00 had been received by the Oak Hall Relief Fund Committee up to Tuesday noon of this week. A committee, headed by Prof. Joseph M. Murray, and composed of the Proctors and Senior Skulls, has been busy since last Thursday distributing the numerous articles contributed and buying other items which were sorely needed.

Dr. Hauck's Statement

Concerning the generous support given to the Oak Hall Relief Fund, President Arthur A. Hauck made the following statement this week:

"I wish to express our appreciation to all who have been so helpful in aiding in the situation caused by the fire. The generous response of the members of the college community, alumni, and friends of the University has been heartening and fine evidence of the friendly spirit of cooperation and of mutual helpfulness which exists here."

Before Thursday night, shirts, toilet articles, towels and necessary clothing had been distributed to freshmen who had lost everything. Since that time, shoes, overshoes, sweaters, and other items necessary to protect oneself from the wintry blast of the past week were given out.

Besides the contributions noted elsewhere in these columns, numerous faculty members and friends of the University have made generous gifts to the fund. Professor Murray stated that the committee hopes to provide books in so far
(Continued on Page Two)

Maine Alumnus Receives Honor

Co-Authors Outstanding
Technical Paper on
Civil Engineering

Walter S. Merrill, of New York, a native of Somerset County and graduate of Skowhegan High School and the University of Maine, was honored by the American Society of Civil Engineers at the annual meeting held in New York last week by presentation of the J. James R. Croes medal in recognition of being co-author of one of the most outstanding technical papers on a civil engineering subject during the past year.

Following graduation from the University in 1910 where he studied civil engineering, Mr. Merrill held several positions both in the east and the west, being particularly interested in designing and hydraulic engineering. In 1917 he became associated with Electric Bond and Share Company and is now assistant hydraulic engineer with the Ebasco Services Incorporated, a subsidiary of the Electric Bond and Share Company. He has had charge of the designing of many important hydro-electric developments both in the United States and Central and South America. He is also lecturer in the graduate school of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

In addition to being a graduate of the University of Maine, he has done post graduate work in engineering and geology at Columbia, Cornell, and New York Universities. This is the second consecutive year a University of Maine graduate has been so honored, Professor Raymond Davis, class of 1911, head of the civil engineering department at the University of California, having received a medal at the 1935 annual convention.

Antiquated "band-box" gymnasiums are to blame for the mediocre brand of basketball played in New England, says Al McCoy, coach of Northeastern University, Boston.

The Maine Campus

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

1935 Member 1936
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Distributor of
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Associate Editor: Jane Stillman, '37
Managing Editor: Ernest Saunders, Jr., '36

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Quiet, Please

During this period of final examinations, students are urged to have a little regard for their fellow students. Thoughtless whistling and loud talk in the corridors of the buildings must be avoided. The same hold true for dormitories and fraternity houses. Be considerate of the other fellow.

Don't Worry

To freshmen THE CAMPUS says but one thing: Do your very best and never worry. If you do your best worry certainly will not make your paper better or your rank better. Remember, thousands have gone through the same rigamarole before.

No Contest

THE CAMPUS regrets that the contest promised last week cannot be held at this time for all the members of the staff are busily engaged in studying for finals. However, with the start of the new semester THE CAMPUS will make amends for its unfulfilled promise.

CHURCH NOTICE

Fellowship Church

"Neutrality and International Morality" will be the sermon theme at Fellowship Church Sunday, January 26. It has been chosen on account of the intense interest in the proposed new neutrality bill now before Congress, and because it is a matter that does not involve partisan conflict. Possible hearers are asked to consider thoughtfully Jesus' story of the good Samaritan, and its bearing upon the doctrine of the good neighbor. Service at 10:30 a.m.

The Young Peoples' Club will meet at the usual time and place. The speaker will be Rabbi Harry Z. Zwelling, of Bangor, and his theme will be "An Evaluation of Jewish Character." All students cordially invited.

Saint John's Universalist Church

Sunday Service at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 26
Success in life so often fails to come to those who, in early days, are loudly acclaimed to be preeminently fitted for success. The reason for this peculiar circumstance will be discussed by Mr. Davies at this service, his subject being, "A Preface to Achievement."

Solo by Mr. Everett S. Hurd. Mrs. Davies at the organ.
Sermon Discussion Group—This group will have its first meeting at the Universalist Parsonage Sunday evening at eight o'clock and will meet every other week thereafter. Invitations to apply for membership in this group are extended to all who are interested in stimulating discussion with its interchange of ideas.

Methodist Episcopal Church

January 26
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship. A service of worship arranged by Rev. Harold C. Metzner on "Temperance." Sermon, "The Economics of the Liquor Deal."

7:00 p.m. Evening Assembly, "Beyond Shanghai," an address by Dr. Herbert Way Lamson, of the Sociology Department. Dr. Lamson was formerly a teacher in Shanghai for six years.

The Hamlet Playwriting Contest

Prize: Twenty-five dollars
Date: April 1, 1936

RULES

1. All plays are to be original in subject matter. Simple dramatizations of short stories or episodes from novels or moving pictures can not be accepted.
2. The contest is limited to one-act plays suitable for performance by an amateur dramatic organization or class.
3. Stage setting and costuming requirements should be practicable for such performance.
4. Before February 10, contestants should confer regarding their proposed plots with both Professor Bailey and Mr. Walter Whitney, in charge of the Creative Writing courses.
5. Plays are to be submitted in neat, typewritten form at the Registrar's office on or before noon of Wednesday, April 1, 1936.
6. The student's name, with the title of the play, should be submitted at the same time, in a sealed envelope and should not appear anywhere in the manuscript itself.
7. If no play of sufficient merit is submitted, no award will be made this year.
8. The Department of Public Speaking will offer an opportunity to have some of the best plays presented by the play-producing classes.
9. In accordance with the terms of Mr. Hamlet's will, the judges are Dean Mulenburgh, Professor Ellis, and the President of the Maine Masque.

Spring Semester Registration Is Now in Progress

(Continued from Page One)

12 a.m., Thursday, January 23, from 9 to 12, and by appointment.

PHILOSOPHY: See Professor Levenson.

PHYSICS: See Professor Fitch.

PSYCHOLOGY: See Professor Dickinson on Thursday, January 23, from 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES:

in French: see Professor Fundenburg on January 20, 22, and 24, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and January 21 and 23 from 3:15 to 4:00 p.m.
Spanish and Italian: Consult notice in office of the department.

ZOOLOGY: also premedical students register with Dr. Murray, 16 Coburn Hall from 8 to 5 p.m. daily from Monday, January 27, to Thursday, January 30. Registration must be completed by Friday, January 31. Appointments may be made with Mrs. Boynton, 12 Coburn Hall.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

See Dean Lutes in 24 Stevens South, on Tuesday, January 21, and Tuesday, January 28, Wednesday, January 29, Thursday, January 30, and Friday, January 31, all day.

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

Chemical Engineering: Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores, see bulletin board in Aubert Hall.

Civil Engineering: Seniors see Professor Evans any time from Wednesday, January 22, on; Juniors see Professor Lyon on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from January 21 on.

General Engineering: Seniors and Juniors see Dean Cloke on Saturday, February 1, from 8 to 12 M.

Electrical Engineering: Seniors and Juniors see Professor Barrows on Monday, January 27, and on Wednesday, January 29, from 8 to 12, and at any other time when in Lord Hall.

Mechanical Engineering: Juniors and Seniors register on Friday, January 24, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in 1 Lord Hall.

Pulp and Paper: Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores see Professor Bray.

SOPHOMORES in Civil, Electrical, General, and Mechanical Engineering register with Professor Weston on Friday, January 24, all day, and on Monday, January 27, from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

FRESHMEN in all courses in Engineering register with Professor Kent on Friday, January 24, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday, January 28, from 8 to 12 M.; Thursday, January 30, from 8 to 12 M. On registration day, Saturday, February 1, they may register from 8 to 12.

THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT will be open for registration each day from January 27, Monday, to February 1, Saturday, inc. It is expected, therefore, that all in position to do so, will register before Saturday.

Place of Registration: At the Cashier's window, Alumni Hall, on Monday, January 27, to Saturday, February 1, inc.

THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT will sign cards at its office daily, except Wednesday afternoons, from Wednesday, January 22, to Saturday, February 1.

Physics Open House

Shortly after the beginning of the second semester the physics department will hold an "open house." All are invited who are interested. Watch the Campus for details.

Interesting Talk Given at Assembly By Noted English Author-Critic

(Continued from Page One)

train of thought was, "This is like something you read about in story books," or "When in America, do as the Americans do!"

"There is the primary quality about all sensations which is ultimate sensation and which cannot be changed. 'Never yet was there a philosopher who could endure a toothache patiently.' In altering the primary sensation, it is possible to reduce certain kinds to the level of the suffering animal or the level of the joyous animal. At one end of the scale is the primary sensation and at the other end is the fusion of consciousness with experience and the quality of practical activity. Practical activity is distinctive in the human consciousness and by means of natural alchemy, this fusion may be called the ambivalence of human consciousness. Stress and emphasis of the poetic genius is laid upon this. It seems paradoxical, though, to go to poets for advice on the art of enjoying life, for poets either die young, miserably or mad, or all three together.

"John Keats," Mr. Murry continued, "is generally described as the supreme poet of misery and the mighty poet of the human heart. Poets are people who have explored that which is distinctly human, such as of which the professor of psychology may know the meaning. Yet language is so rightly flexible that such a matter of nomenclature cannot have scientific conclusions extracted from it. I have been a literary critic, ever since I was anything, and it has been an effort to convince people that great poetry was important to the understanding and living of life. I encountered a vast conspiracy of inertia. People felt poets were either classics or great men. What could be nicer than to be a classic? But that is just cold storage for poets. I have found there is so much wisdom poets have to tell people. As my own experience becomes more and more problematical, it seems as though I could find the solutions for my own enigmas among the writings of poets.

"The true theme of human grief is not the quality of sadness, not in the Valley of the Shadow, but in beauty that must die. Keats had the most exquisitely beautiful and profound faculty of apprehending the true quality of sadness inherent to beauty. Many people regard this conception as morbid, but Keats has steadily been given a higher and higher place in the temple of fame of English poetry; and not in virtue of morbidity is he acknowledged great, but in virtue of sanity and courage. After Shakespeare, he was the most profound philosophical thinker, and his supreme wisdom lies in his recognition that he saw, accepted and admitted the transient quality of joy. Keats achieved knowledge of one of the great secrets of human life, enjoying an ambivalence of human consciousness which prevailed above Keats' cornucopia of misery.

"Keats imagined his faculty of never being able to experience joy without sadness belonged to the dreamer, but it is because of this that he becomes more famous and more studied. This faculty for seeing and experiencing the constant transmutation of human experience enables all who touch it to face life unperurbed. One can look upon the whole human life as a vast process of nature, and although some people see man brutally and skeptically, as an animal in this world, others are able to see the vision of the truth of things. Wrought in harmony of nature, is the vision of the human life.

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty,—that is all
Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."

Contributions Pour in to Aid Replacement of Fire Losses

(Continued from Page One)

as the money lasts. Faculty members have been more than generous in loaning their personal copies of textbooks to those who lost theirs in the fire.

Professor Murray added that any freshman who finds that he is in financial need because of fire losses should see him as soon as possible at his office in Coburn Hall.

Following the fire the committee made out a check list of everything lost in the fire. 32 men reported total or near total losses. When donations of clothing and kindred articles began to pour in these were immediately distributed and through the check list it was possible to determine what each student had or needed. Professor Murray further stated that the committee will continue to function until the funds and materials at hand are exhausted. Anyone, or any organizations wishing to contribute, are asked to send their donations to Professor Murray at Coburn Hall.

Abe L. Goldsmith, manager of the Strand Theatre, mailed a check for \$100 Wednesday evening, before any benefit shows had been held. On Thursday a very good friend of the University, who preferred to be anonymous, sent a check for \$100. These were the two largest individual gifts.

A. B. DeGree is the name of a Williston, N. D. man.

Middlebury College will join other schools in dropping Latin and math as entrance requirements.

Aggie Notes

Dr. J. A. Chukka, head of the Agronomy department, spoke at the annual meeting of the Production Credit Association at Bangor last Friday afternoon. His subject was "Potato Fertilization." Thursday evening, January 23, Dr. Chukka will attend the annual meeting of the Potato Growers Association in Concord, N. H., where he will talk on a similar topic, "Problems in Potato Fertilization."

Dr. J. F. Witter, professor of Animal Pathology, spoke at the meeting in Bangor of the Penobscot branch of the Maine Poultry Improvement Association on January 14. On January 23 he speaks at another meeting of this same association in Bangorville. The topic of both talks is "Brooder Chick Diseases."

Dr. Witter also attended the Maine State Veterinary Association meeting in Bangor on January 14. He presented a paper "Recent Publications in Veterinary Medicine."

Edward Johnson '27 and Stanley Painter '31, graduates of the department of Horticulture, are in the way of becoming radio broadcasters and movie stars. On Wednesday of last week they were heard over Station WLBZ, Bangor, in a humorous but informative question and answer skit of particular interest to fruit growers. Their cinema debut was in a recent motion picture dealing with the history of the potato. These two individuals took the parts of Aztec Indian slaves bringing potatoes out of the Andes Mountains (Mount Waldo).

Four students taking short courses in Agriculture will be presented certificates by Dean Arthur L. Deering on Friday; F. Robert Smith, of New Portland; Carleton Reed, of Bangor; and Robert Hilton, of Anson, in Dairy Production; Edward Woodbury, of Bangor, in Poultry Raising. Short course certificates are awarded at the completion of two units or six weeks' work.

The chubby little feathered individuals who are seen on the campus consuming large quantities of Mountain Ash berries and similar fruit are Pine Grosbeaks. These birds make a yearly visit here at this season and remain as long as the food supply holds out.

Word has recently been received that Dr. J. C. Flynn, President of the American Veterinary Medical Association with headquarters at Chicago, Illinois, has appointed Dr. J. Franklin Witter, of the College of Agriculture, as Resident Secretary for Maine for the year 1936. This is the second year that Dr. Witter has served in this capacity in representing the Association in this state.

Tech Notes

Friends of Mr. Girdler J. Swett, Jr., laboratory assistant in the Testing Laboratory of the Technology Experiment Station, will be interested to learn of his engagement to Miss Amy Haines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haines, of Mexico, Maine, which has recently been announced. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

The next lecture of the members of the Technology staff will be held in 14 Wingate Hall, Thursday, January 23, at 4:20 p.m. Professor C. A. Brautlecht will speak on the subject, "Potato Starch Industry in Maine."

Dean Paul Cloke will attend the celebration of the anniversary of the bicentenary of the birth of James Watt at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., on January 20. Engineers from many parts of the United States, Canada and Great Britain will be present at this meeting. He will also attend the annual convention of the American Society of Electrical Engineers, which is to be held at New York City, January 28, 29, 30, and 31.

Stand To Show 'The Informer'; Picked as One of Ten Best

When "The Informer" was chosen by many of the best known critics as the best picture of 1935, manager Goldsmith of the local theatre received so many calls for an immediate return engagement that he found it necessary to make many phone calls to RKO's home office before obtaining an open play date for this picture and as a result was obliged to cancel other bookings in order to play this on Tuesday, Jan. 28.

About once in a blue moon something comes out of Hollywood that is different from all that has gone before and positively electrifies the public—last year this was "The Informer."

Unfortunately this picture was released in June during the hot spell and very few people saw it. Every discriminating picture-goer should avail himself of the opportunity now afforded to see this masterful production.

Ad in a Portland, Me., paper: "Wanted, three attractive young ladies for three Bowdoin men to take to house parties. Picture must accompany reply."

King's College, London University, has just founded the only completely autonomous school of journalism in England.

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 part of any letter.)

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

It has been brought to our notice that a spurious attack is being made upon the intelligence and moral character of the women students living in Balentine Hall. Since Christmas vacation, it has been reported that the door and fire escape of Balentine Hall are surreptitiously wired so that the entrance of an inmate of the hall, after the acknowledged closing time of the dormitory, would set off this electrical apparatus and release a gong in the matron's room and the interloper caught.

We beg to call to your attention that this information was first shown to us by male visitors to Balentine Hall who noticed and enquired about the gadget, followed by wires, that is suspended above the inner door. Further investigation revealed a similar arrangement on the fire escape.

Women students, being in sound mind and body, are having aspersions cast against their character and integrity, we feel, in being thus checked up. We think that this attitude of suspicion will create the atmosphere of a penitentiary or of a house of detention rather than that of a dormitory filled, heretofore, with the harmony of an honor system. We admit that no man-made rule remains unbroken. If the need for an electrical spy system was great enough, however, we believe the matter should have been put before the house as a whole. Insofar as we are concerned, we know of no incident or occasion of this winter which would justify such an act.

Yours sincerely,
The indignant

1935 English Graduates Nearly One Hundred Per Cent Employed

Evidence that happy days are here again, at least as far as English majors are concerned, is given in some statistics Dr. A. M. Turner has been gathering concerning positions secured by recent graduates in English.

Of the 21 English majors who graduated last June, 18 are reported as either employed or attending graduate or professional schools. Of the former, nine are engaged in teaching. Three others hold business or secretarial positions, a fourth is employed in journalism, and a fifth in housekeeping.

Of the four who have gone on to further study, two are in graduate school, one in law school, and one in a library school. Of these, one holds the Trustee Graduate Fellowship in the University, and another a scholarship in the Duke University Law School. The three remaining are at home, which classification does not mean that they are necessarily inactive.

Of the four graduate students who received their Master's degree in English, two are employed in high-school teaching, a third is teaching in the Normal department of a commercial college, and the fourth is teaching music and continuing the development of her thesis for publication in book form.

University Store Has New Plan To Sell Students' Used Books

The University Store will sell second hand books for the students starting with second semester books, according to Harold Bruce, manager of the store. The store will charge ten per cent of the selling price for handling the books and credit slips on the Book Store will be issued in payment for all books thus sold.

In trying this experiment Mr. Bruce stated that it would be continued only if approved by the students.

Women with vulgar and uncouth-sounding voices are most likely to succeed as radio speakers, says Harvard's Dr. Gordon Allport and Dr. Hadley Cantril of Columbia.

Columbia's class of 1935 is 75 per cent employed.

Assets of Temple University, Philadelphia, have risen \$6,000,000 in ten years.

In The Library

BY THOMAS LYNCH

Kenneth Roberts, resident of Maine, who has handled New England history so well in such novels as *Arundel, Lively Lady*, and *Rubble in Arms*, produces a volume of essays embodying solid ideas and observations as well as a lively humor.

The book takes its name, *For Authors Only*, from the first essay, which explores a matter which the author considers the mystery of the present-day British novel. That mystery is the sources from which English authors draw their impressions of American life and speech. They refuse, Mr. Roberts claims, to picture an American, be he professor or cowboy or society woman or business man, without his use of such phrases as "Waal, I reckon," and "Hit ain't so." It is his earnest suggestion that, in the interests of future peace between England and America, money be granted to English authors for their use in studying American customs and mannerisms.

While not criticizing Pulitzer Prize selections, Mr. Roberts sketches effectively the explosion which would surely have resulted if the donor of the prize could observe what types of novel have been chosen in recent years. The prize, as originally stipulated by Mr. Pulitzer, should go to the novel which best portrays "the wholesome atmosphere of American life, and the highest standard of American manners and manhood." Mr. Roberts holds recent selections up against this standard, and merely observes that, although such novels as *The Bridge of San Luis Rey* and *The Good Earth* are notable and worthy of distinction, they hardly depict American manners.

The author has spent some time in Italy, and includes in this collection several sketches on his difficulties in trying to make a home there. He destroys any illusions one may have about soft Italian voices, warm Italian winters, and the beauty innate in the heart of every Italian. He describes the lost energy and mental torment that accompanied the remodeling of the "half-baked palace," and the endless wrangling with Italian workmen who believed that the American, though rich, was crazy. Though the pink farmhouse was cold, damp, and draughty, a harassed author could be free from the constant jangle of telephones, from callers and passing trucks.

In several short, delightful essays, Mr. Roberts tells about his investments, his dabbings in the stock market, and his venture in dog-breeding, about diet and exercises as health measures, and about astrology as a pattern for one's life. Using as material the sad facts and a few telling figures, he attempts to show that it is not as soft a business proposition as college students assume it to be. He outlines his methods, difficulties, and progress in one of his best-known novels, *Arundel*, and shows just how much he made from its sales.

In his observations on education, which I find among the most interesting and valuable in the book, Mr. Roberts distinguishes between the two apparent trends of modern education, one to train the student for a vocation, the other to train his mind. He believes that the student whose mind is disciplined can learn in a short time the things that other students spend four years studying in college. Going on to discuss the different attitudes in education in England, he describes undergraduate life at Oxford. He recognizes the superior aims and methods of the English university, although pointing out its weaknesses. He presents some rather familiar and amusing aspects of student life, which at Oxford resembles those of the American college.

After more or less gentle satire on gold, remodeling New England farmhouses, and the lure of the Maine woods, Mr. Roberts closes his book with an almost bitter assault on the billboards that deface New England highways. Remembering the suffering, victory, and defeat that accompanied such men as Burgoyne and Benedict Arnold along the same ways, he attacks the ruin of the beauty of these "roads of memory."

The Old Town Rotary Club recently elected to membership two members of the faculty of the University in the persons of Dean Olin S. Lutes of the School of Education, and Professor A. C. Andrews, of the Latin department.

Patronize Our Advertisers

LA MATERNELLE

is showing

TONIGHT

at the

STRAND—ORONO

In cooperation with the University of Maine Committee on Foreign Pictures
Shows at 7 P.M. and 9 P.M.

Brice Is For Football

Gentleman-Continued Football

By Ray Campus S.

An agreement was signed by the Maine Athletic Union, the alumni of Maine that Brice remain in Maine has had its mentor, who this fall of very successful agreed to continue for a five-year period in the fall of 1937.

Coch Brice's decision of a letter he received from Hauck on behalf of the athletic board and athletic board in his position football for at least

The trustees' and own was not only satisfaction with was also strongly in favor of athletic board retain Brice as head, self received over a grams from alumni stating that they considered his decision to coaching after the voluntary vote of students and alumni ended Brice in his fifth

In his letter to Coach Hauck described towards the retention in the following way: pressed deep appreciation service you have given a member of the department. This series a period of 15 years gratifying to all concerned identified you so closely program that we are your decision as final.

Under the able Brice, Maine has been in all but ten. The particularly dominant du 34 when the Bruin out pennant four consecutive

Baseball Season Released

Maine's varsity baseball team of 1936 will begin the spring of 1936 with a schedule of games. The Bruin will play three New England teams, nine of one exhibition game. As has been customary the Pale Blue diamond season in Waterville will be the Colby game. On April 29 the team will return to Lewiston for a pennant race with the state series contests Orono diamond.

The schedule:
Apr. 20 Colby at Waterville
Apr. 29 Brown at Lewiston
Apr. 30 Rhode Island at Lewiston
May 1 Northeastern at Lewiston
May 2 Bates at Lewiston
May 7 Bowdoin at Lewiston
May 13 Colby at Orono
May 15 Bates at Lewiston
May 16 Bowdoin at Lewiston
May 20 Bates at Orono
May 23 Colby at Waterville
May 27 Bowdoin at Waterville
May 30 Colby at Orono

Bell Elected President of Varsity Rifle Club

Alton Bell was elected President of the Varsity Rifle Club at the Army Map Room. Austin Chamberlain is the freshman group. man, was elected m Snow secretary of the meeting.

Among candidates Bell, Veague, Spavin, Osgood, Leavitt, Kennebec, Staggs, Snow, Troland.

Freshman candidate, Iann, Haskell, Jennings, Rucker, Billings, R. Higgins, Gleason, Crowell, and Alley. Plans are being made to be held in the new teams have already been met.

A Harvard zoologist entered his burning house. He was after a set of furs.

Hockey was first played in 1901, starting at Vassar, and Harvard

Library

LYNCH

ident of Maine, England history as *Arundel, Live Arms*, produces bodying solid ideas well as a lively

ame, *For Authors*, which explores the author considers the day British novel the sources from draw their im- life and speech, ts claims, to pic- professor or cow- or business man, phrases as "Waal, n't so." It is his in the interests n England and anted to English studying Ameri- erisms.

g Pulitzer Prize sketches effective- would surely have f the prize could novel have been The prize, as y Mr. Pulitzer, which best por- atmosphere of highest standard and manhood." ent selections up and merely ob- ch novels as *The y* and *The Good* worthy of distinc- American man-

at some time in is collection sev- ulties in trying to destroys any il- about soft Italian winters, and the art of every Ital- lost energy and ompanied the re- f-baked palace," ling with Italian at the American, Though the pink, and draughtly, d be free from telephones, from ks.

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ry Club recently two members of rsity in the per- of the School essor A. C. An- tment.

Advertisers

E

Committee on

Brice Is Signed For Five Years

Gentleman-Coach Will Continue Only as Football Mentor

By Ray Gailey
Campus Sports Editor

An agreement with Coach Brice assures the Maine Athletic Board, the students, and the alumni of the University of Maine that their unanimous demand that Brice remain as head football coach at Maine has had its effect, for the Maine mentor, who this fall completed 15 years of very successful coaching at Maine, agreed to continue his coaching duties for a five-year period to become effective in the fall of 1937.

Coach Brice's decision was the result of a letter he received from President Hauck on behalf of the board of trustees and athletic board asking Brice to continue in his position as head coach of football for at least five years more.

The trustees' and athletic board's action was not only the result of their own satisfaction with Brice's work but was also strongly influenced by the appeal of alumni and students that the trustees and athletic board do all it could to retain Brice as head coach. Brice himself received over 400 letters and telegrams from alumni all over the country stating that they hoped he would reconsider his decision to retire from active coaching after the 1936 season. This voluntary vote of confidence from the students and alumni undoubtedly influenced Brice in his final decision.

In his letter to Coach Brice, President Hauck described the Maine attitude towards the retention of Brice as coach in the following way: "The trustees expressed deep appreciation for the splendid service you have given the University as a member of the department of physical education. This service extending over a period of 15 years has not only been gratifying to all concerned but also it has identified you so closely with our athletic program that we are reluctant to accept your decision as final."

Under the able mentoring of Coach Brice, Maine has been signally successful. Out of a total of 45 State Series games played, Maine has been victorious in all but ten. The Pale Blue was particularly dominant during the years 1931-34 when the Bruin eleven won the state pennant four consecutive times.

Baseball Schedule Is Released This Week

Maine's varsity baseball schedule for the spring of 1936 will conform in principle to the schedules of the past few years. The Bruin nine will engage in 13 contests—three New England Conference League battles, nine state series games, and one exhibition game.

As has been customary in recent years, the Pale Blue diamondmen will open their season in Waterville in an exhibition game with the Colby nine on April 20. On April 29 the team will make its annual three-game tour of New England, returning to Lewiston May 2 to start the pennant race with Bates. Five of the state series contests will be held on the Orono diamond.

The schedule:
Apr. 20 Colby at Waterville
Apr. 29 Brown at Providence
Apr. 30 Rhode Island at Kingston
May 1 Northeastern at Boston
May 2 Bates at Lewiston
May 7 Bowdoin at Orono
May 13 Colby at Orono
May 15 Bates at Lewiston
May 16 Bowdoin at Brunswick
May 20 Bates at Orono
May 23 Colby at Waterville
May 27 Bowdoin at Orono
May 30 Colby at Orono

Bell Elected President Of Varsity Rifle Club

Alton Bell was elected president of the Varsity Rifle Club at a meeting held in the Armory Map Room Friday afternoon. Austin Chamberlain was chosen to head the freshman group. Eric Kelley, a freshman, was elected manager and Phillip Snow secretary of the club at the same meeting.

Among candidates for the varsity are Bell, Veague, Spavin, Fortier, Bryant, Osgood, Leavitt, Kenneson, Pierce, Thibodeau, Stagg, Snow, Havener, Hatt, and Troland.

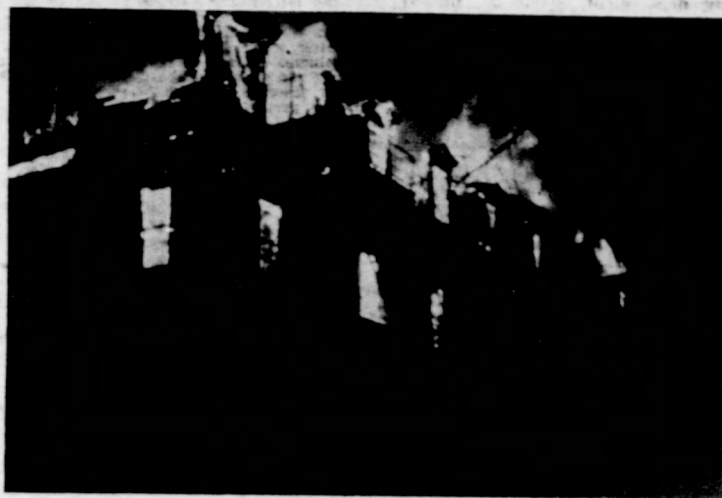
Freshman candidates include Chamberlain, Haskell, Jennings, F. Higgins, Oldrieve, Rucker, Billings, O'Hear, Page, R. Higgins, Gleason, Sheraton, Feero, Crowell, and Alley.

Plans are being made for several meets to be held in the near future and two teams have already been entered in the Hearst Meet.

A Harvard zoologist risked his life to enter his burning home the other day. He was after a set of corrected exam papers.

Hockey was first played in America in 1901, starting at Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Smith, and—Harvard Summer School!

Old Building Will No Longer Echo To Freshman Shouts



THE CAMPUS' intrepid cameraman snapped the above photos while Oak Hall was being transferred into a memory. THE CAMPUS prints these pictures so that the more sentimental of its readers may have some remembrance of the happy days of old. The streak of light across the picture at the lower right is the south wall of the fourth floor as it crashed to the ground in flaming crescendo.



(Photo by Cabeen)

Freshman Basketball Teams Take 4 Wins

Freshman Outfits Prove Too Strong for Four Rival Outfits This Week

Coach Bill Kenyon's freshman basketball teams kept their winning ways here Monday evening when Team A downed John Baptist of Bangor 47-12 and Team B bested Ellsworth High 38-31.

The summaries:
MAINE FROSH B. (38)
ELLSWORTH H. S. (31)
R. M. Ferris, rf, 1 lb. H. McKay Rich Adams, 3
R. C. Ferris, lf, 1 rb. Smith Hartwell, 2
Tourtilotte, 2
Tolman, c, 1 c, Springer, 6 (1)
Claffin
Hall, rb, 2 lf, Coffin, 1 (2)
Titcomb, 2 Blaisdell
Foster, 1
Cameron, lb, 2 rf, B. McKay, 3 (2)
Gleason, 3
Millett, 3
Referees, Cust-Wallace.

MAINE FROSH A. (47)
JOHN BAPTIST H. S. (12)
Lynch, rf, 1 lb. McCarthy, 1
Thomas, 1 (1)
Tourtilotte, lf, 1 rb. Mooney Norton, 2 Leonard (1)
Drew, 3
Millett, c, 1 c, Lowell, 2
Stanley, 3 (1)
Rodgers, 3 (1)
Ferris, rb, 1 lf, Connors, 2
Harris, 5 (1) Carlisle
Ela, 1 (1)
Craig, lb, 1 rf, Crowley (1)
Perry
Cahill
Referees, Wallace-Cust.

Both Freshman A and B basketball squads went to town last Saturday night and administered wallopings to both Kents Hill and Brewer High with the greatest of ease. Frosh A blasted the Hilltoppers 59-14, while the B team loafed along to barely edge out the lads from across the bridge 43-28.

Frosh A's victory over Kents Hill was featured by the yearlings' brilliant play in the last half when they held their visitors to one foul basket while scoring at ease themselves. Three complete teams did duty for Frosh B and all of the quintets had but little trouble with the Orange men.

Summary:
MAINE B (43) (28) BREWER
R. C. Ferris, rf, 2 lb. Winslow, 1
Norton, 1 Gormley
Claffin, 2
Gleason, lf, 2 rb. Gordon
R. W. Farris, 2 Philbrook (1)
Lynch, 2
Groves, 1
Tolman, c, 3 c, Chute, 1
Robinson
Millett, 3
Titcomb, rg, 1 lf, Murray, 8 (2)
Hartwell Church
Guppy, 1
Cahill, (1)
Foster, lf, 1 rf, Kinney, 1 (3)
Cameron Cessalboon
Referee, Morrison. Umpire, Wallace.
Time, four 8's.

Education note: in the Southwest, a "soup-bane" is a personal check, and the Dean of Men is known as the "boot-giver."

An M.I.T. chemical warfare class was routed recently when someone tossed a regulation army tear-gas bomb into the room.

The University of Alaska has been closed because of a scarlet fever epidemic.

Frosh Tracksters in Easy 62-37 Victory

George Sawyer Individual Star As Freshmen Completely Swamp Capers

The frosh cinder-shuffers successfully initiated their 1936 indoor track season by defeating decisively the South Portland High track team 62-37 in the Indoor Field last Saturday afternoon.

The Capers started the meet auspiciously when McVane, ace schoolboy timber-topper, topped first place in the first event, the 45 yard high hurdles. But with the beginning of the second event the high schoolers never threatened as the frosh took all other first places while the visitors took the majority of second and third places.

George Sawyer, in winning both the 600 and 1000 yard run, was the only yearling to win two events. Foster Higgins, George Mowatt, Larry Merritt, Harold Dyer, Bill McCarthy, Herb Leonard, Ed Ladd, and Thomas, were first place winners.

The summary:
45-yard high hurdles—Won by McVane (S.P.); second, F. Higgins (M); third, McCarthy (M). Time 6 3-5 seconds.
70-yard dash—Won by Ladd (M); second, Fay (M); third, Kinney (S.P.). Time 8 3-5 seconds.
One mile run—Won by Mowatt (M); second, Libby (S.P.); third, Fuller (S.P.). Time, 4:57.
600-yard run—Won by Sawyer (M); second, Cameron (S.P.); third, Kershaw (S.P.). Time, 1:20 3-5.
100-yard hurdles—Won by Merritt (M); second, Towle (S.P.); third, McVane (S.P.). Time, 12 1-5 seconds.
300-yard dash—Won by F. Higgins (M); second, Kinney (S.P.); third, Ladd (M). Time, 34 2-5 seconds.
1,000-yard run—Won by Sawyer (M); second, Kershaw (S.P.); third, Beal (S.P.). Time, 2:15.
Shot put—Won by Dyer (M); second, Canales (S.P.); third, Marston (M). Distance, 43 feet 7 3-4 inches.
High jump—Won by McCarthy (M);

Oak Hall Men

I will continue to let you have the prices on clothing which I submitted to Dr. Murray

Corduroy Pants	2.50
regular	3.50
Freeman \$5 Shoes	3.60
Hathaway Shirts	1.50
regular	1.95
Wool Shirts	1.75
regular	2.46
Wilson Bros. Pajamas	1.50
Flannel or Broadcloth	regular 1.95
Woolen Sport Jackets	regular 4.95 3.50
regular	10.00 7.50
Suits and Overcoats	1/3 off

Ben Sklar

Old Town

WHILE BURNS ROAMS

By Robert Burns

Am on Roamin' Holiday.
R. B.

STRAND ORONO

Thurs., Jan. 23, only

"LA MATERNELLE"

The most highly praised picture of our age. Sponsored by U. of M. Fine Arts Group

Fri., Jan. 24

Ginger Rogers, George Brent and all star cast

in RKO's comedy hit

"IN PERSON"

Sat., Jan. 25

"SHOW THEM NO MERCY"

an exciting melodrama with Rochelle Hudson, Bruce Cabot, Cesar Romero, and Warren Hymen. Produced by Darryl Zanuck for Twentieth-Century Fox

Also chapter 4 of the serial

"FIGHTING MARINES"

and Walt Disney's new

Silly Symphony

"Broken Toys"

Mon., Jan. 27

Paramount Presents

"THE LAST OUTPOST"

with

Cary Grant, Gertrude Michael and Claude Rains

Tues., Jan. 28

At Your Request we bring back the best picture of 1935

"THE INFORMER"

Wed., Jan. 29

See Kay Francis in her best picture

"I FOUND STELLA PARISH"

with

Ian Hunter and all star cast

COMING

"AH WILDERNESS"

"TALE OF TWO CITIES"

"LITTLEST REBEL"

and all the worthwhile pictures produced by the major producers

We Will Sell Your Second-Hand Books

In response to REPEATED DEMANDS that the University Book Store carry and sell SECOND-HAND BOOKS, we have decided to experiment with the possibilities, beginning with the SECOND SEMESTER.

Students desiring to sell their books through this store are requested to bring all such books to us, sign a contract card giving us the right to sell at the price required by the student, and giving the Store ten per cent of the sale price to cover the cost of handling, with THE UNDERSTANDING THAT ALL BOOKS NOT SOLD WITHIN THIRTY DAYS WILL BE RETURNED TO THE OWNERS. If the student withdraws his book before the end of thirty days, we charge him our ten per cent commission. After thirty days if the book is not sold it is returned without charge.

The SOLE AIM OF THE STORE is to SERVE the student; meet the demand for such an innovation in our business; pay the extra overhead cost for handling; and leave ALL PARTIES SATISFIED.

REMEMBER—

This is an EXPERIMENT, and will be continued as a policy of the Store ONLY in case it proves satisfactory. THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY IS DEMANDING SUCH AN EXPERIMENT AND WE ARE WILLING TO GIVE IT A FAIR TRIAL.

The University Store Company

COLLEGIANA

As the English student would have it—
You came
As a goddess
From the night,
Carrying your love
As a flower
That is rare.

You went
As a moonbeam
That fell
Like raindrops
Out of your hair
.....
You cried
And suddenly
I felt ashamed
That I could never
Know your inner thoughts
Enough to weep
With you

—S. Calif. Daily Trojan

Junior (doing his home-work)—“Dad, what is dew?”

Dad: “The rent, the note at the bank, and the installment on the car.” —Text

Go ahead and sleep! A CCNY professor of philosophy is quoted as saying that those who sleep in class learn more!

—Pine

Probably the oldest co-ed in the country is a woman candidate for a master's degree in archaeology at Brown. She is 81.

—Text

Experience is what you have after everything else is gone. —Spectator

At one of our Eastern colleges recently the professor was unable to stay for the class, so he placed a sign on the door which read as follows:

“Professor _____ will be unable to meet his classes today.”

Some college lad seeing his chance to display his sense of humor, after reading the notice, erased the “e” in the word classes. The professor noticing the laughter, wheeled around, walked back, looked at the boy, and then at the sign with the “e” erased. He calmly erased the “I” in lassess and walked away.

—Vanderbilt Hustler

The Tufts Weekly explains the abundance of knowledge in the colleges—the freshmen always bring a little in and the seniors never take any away.

.....
AHM!

Conceit is God's gift to little men.
.....
Bruce Barton

However, all the blame cannot be laid to the freshmen, for the greatest laugh came when one of the upperclassmen was asked if he was an English Major. “Oh, no,” he hastily assured his interrogator, “I’m an Italian, and I’m exempt from military!”

—Crimson-White

The cadets at Virginia Military Institute (Lexington) have finally defined heredity: It is something a father believes in until his son starts to act like a fool.

—Bates Student

.....
SO WHAT?

College is life, not a preparation for life.

—Purple and White

.....
TO CROONERS

I ask the radio star:
“What is,”
I hiss,
“In the middle of a kiss?”

He looks afar,
He squirms,
Grotes for terms,
Answers: “Germs.”

—S. Calif. Daily Trojan

M.C.A. Plans Social

An afternoon and evening of fun, both out-of-doors and indoors, with something to eat, is being planned by the M.C.A. for Saturday, February 1st. Everyone is welcome, and the nature of the program will depend partly on the number who sign up. The cost will be very small, probably not more than fifteen cents. Lists will be placed in the dormitory bulletin boards and the vestibule of the M.C.A. for signatures. The exact time and place will be announced on the campus bulletin board.

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Y. Current Events Schedule Contains Many Varied Topics

For the past two years the Y.W.C.A. has been emphasizing World Relationships. In a series of meetings on Current Events and world problems, the “Y” will attempt to bring an appreciation of the culture of three countries and at the same time to keep abreast of current affairs. These weekly meetings will be held at 4:15 on Mondays in Balentine Sun Parlor, beginning Monday, February 3, 1936. Following is the program:

February 3

Topic: Life in China
Speaker: Mrs. Herbert D. Lamson
Chairman: Mabelle Ashworth

February 10

Topic: Current News Events
Speaker: Dr. E. Faye Wilson
Chairman: Elva Googins

February 17

Topic: Musical Germany
Speaker: Mrs. John Klein
Chairman: Mildred Sawyer

February 24

Topic: Current News Events
Speaker: Dr. R. L. Morrow
Chairman: Catharine Hoctor

March 2

Topic: France
Speaker: French Exchange Student, now attending Bates College
Chairman: Ruth Goodwin

Mrs. Lamson lived in Shanghai for several years. She was there during the Japanese invasion. Dr. Wilson, who has frequently spoken at these current events meetings and who has given much encouragement to these classes, is always heard with a good deal of interest. Musical Germany will be conducted by Mrs. Klein who has lived in that country so noted for its musicians.

Raynor Brown Elected President Of Sigma Chi at Monday Meeting

Sigma Chi fraternity held its semi-annual installation of officers on Monday, January 20. The new officers for the coming semester are: Raynor K. Brown, president; Gardner C. Grant, vice-president; Ralph W. Hawkes, secretary; and Mr. R. N. Atherton, treasurer.

Balentine Guest Night

The weekly guest night at Balentine Hall was observed last Thursday for the first time since vacation, with Prof. Harley R. Willard, head of the mathematics department, and Mrs. Willard the guests of Mary Hawkes and Verna Robinson.



SOCIETY



Sigma Mu Sigma Members Hear Professor Lamson Speak

Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychological society, held a meeting at the Psychology laboratory in No. Stevens on Monday at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Lamson addressed the group on “The Abnormal Tendencies in Criminology of China.” Louise Hinman was in charge of the refreshments which consisted of cocoa, assorted crackers and cookies. Those present were: Dr. Dickinson, Dr. Brush, Catherine Hoctor, Irene Olsen, Dorothy Nutt, Ruth Hinkley, Kenneth Leathers, Elizabeth Jordan, Mae Cohen, Fred Anderson, Faith Folger, Jane Stillman, and Dr. Lamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Moreland Hosts To Contributors' Club Meeting

A meeting of the Contributors' Club was held on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. James Moreland in Orono. The vice-president, Ruth Goodwin, led a discussion on plans for the coming semester. The next meeting will be held at Dr. Ellis' home February 2, when tentative plots for a play are to be handed in.

Among those present were Mrs. Moreland, Dr. Milton Ellis, Ruth Goodwin, Jane Stillman, Celia Cohen, Eleanor Meriman, Olivia Eldridge, Charlotte Davis, Elizabeth Gifford, and Faith Holden.

Farmington Graduate Awarded Normal School Scholarship

Barbara Colby, a last year's graduate, has won a normal school scholarship to the University of Maine. These newly-established scholarships, three of which are offered annually, are a full year's tuition to the University, and are designed for the assistance of normal school students who wish to prepare themselves for secondary teaching programs.

Miss Colby was outstanding here for her steady qualities of work, which fitted her for the teaching profession. Besides Miss Colby, who is from South Paris, there were two other winners, George Morrison of Perry, from the Machias normal school, and Martha Simmons of Sargentville, from Castine normal school.

From Farmington Paper

Theatre Group Presents Three Scenes from Classic Dramas

The Theatre Group, made up of members of Professor Bailey's theatre class, presented three acts at the Little Theatre in Alumni Hall on Monday evening. The acts were chosen from *She Stoops to Conquer*, *The School for Scandal*, and *The Importance of Being Earnest*. The casts were made up among the following: Elizabeth Shiro, Marjorie Lynds, Helen Buker, Katherine Bunker, Bernice Hamilton, Elizabeth Philbrook, Mary Lord, Mary Hawkes, Mark Bailey, Mary Stuart, Martha Chase, Meredith Lewis, Sylvia Cohen, Verna Robertson, Margaret Thayer, Elizabeth Drummond, Jean Mitchell, and Marian Hatch.

Music To Be Featured at Sunday Vesper Services

A piano recital by Mrs. Charles A. Brautlecht and two trombone solos by Dr. Carl D. Larsen will be featured at the Vespers Service to be held in the Little Theatre Sunday, January 26, at 4:10 p.m. The Service will be conducted by Elizabeth Shiro and Reginald Naugler.

The program for last week was conducted by Elizabeth Adriance and Marie Archer. Professor Ruth Crosby of the English department read several poetic selections. The University Trio provided the musical part of the program.

Benefit Stag Dance Nets More Than \$200 for Oak Hall Fund

Through the cooperation of the student body with the Senior Skull Society, the Oak Hall Fund was swelled by some \$213.50 as a result of the Benefit Stag Dance held in the Memorial Gymnasium Friday evening.

Music was by the Maine Bears and chaperoning the affair were Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean Lamert S. Corbett, Prof. and Mrs. Joseph M. Murray, Prof. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace, and Prof. and Mrs. Fred Griffie.

The crowd attending the dance represented one of the largest to patronize a stag dance since the opening of school last fall.

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Library Exhibits Sketches Made By Advanced Drawing Students

The Library has on exhibition a group of pencil sketches by members of the advanced descriptive drawing class. These sketches, drawn for the most part as architectural studies of various buildings on the campus, closely approach professional standards, and speaking as an untutored observer, we have seen work no better in many art galleries. The drawings are displayed in the main room of the library and are to be there until the end of next week.

Architectural Pictures of Famous Churches on Display in Stevens

Architectural pictures of many of the most famous churches of the world are on exhibition in the basement of South Stevens. English, French, Italian, and Spanish types of architecture are illustrated. The work is of no particular age, but provides an interesting comparison of the different types.

The exhibition is one of the series which will be on display at various times for the remainder of the school year.

Peaslee Improving

The condition of Frank Peaslee, who has been seriously ill with infection, is considerably improved. He has been moved from the Maine General Hospital at Portland to his home in Deering where it is reported that he is resting comfortably and is well on his way to recovery.

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M.C.A. Sends Famous Collegiate Magazine To Fraternities Here

A monthly magazine, *The Intercollegian and Far Horizons*, is being sent to each of the fraternity houses by the Maine Christian Association. This magazine is the official publication of the Intercollegiate Y.M.C.A. of the United States. It is a “venture in student journalism” and “is dedicated to the Christian World Community.” It also contains articles by recognized world leaders of today.

Haggett Better

The condition of Bob Haggett, varsity trackman, who suffered an attack of appendicitis last week, is much better. He is able, though still quite weak, to attend classes. He will be absent from the track team for some time.

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