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Maine Campus February 13 1936

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Winter Carnival
To Take Place
Next Weekend

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Visit the Art
Exhibit in
Stevens

Vol. XXXVII

ORONO, MAINE, FEBRUARY 13, 1936

No. 16

Deans' List for Fall Semester Is Announced

Many Students Attain
Honor Ranks for
Last Semester

The Dean's list, as announced today by Registrar James A. Gannett, lists the names of 212 students. Of the total honors grades, 165 were made by upperclassmen and 44 by freshmen. In the four colleges: the Arts and Sciences College had 74; the College of Agriculture 59; College of Technology 53; and the School of Education 6.

Spring Semester
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND
SCIENCES

Evelyn B. Adriance, Hervey C. Allen, Jr., Marcia Allen, Fred A. Anderson, Mabelle E. Ashworth, Margaret I. Aspin, Junius W. Birchard, Azalea L. Boyer, Francis W. Bradbury, Merle H. Bragdon, Bernice E. Braidy, Carolyn M. Brown, Paul W. Burke, Alice W. Campbell, Philip T. Casasa, Edwin S. Costrell, Rose L. Costrell, Anna R. Currie.

James O. Day, Maxim J. Dowd, Adrian K. Downey, D. Max Fitch, Faith G. Folger, Susan B. Frost, John S. Getchell, Elizabeth H. Giddings, Elizabeth A. Gifford, Clarice J. Grant, George J. Harrison, Ida Mae Hart, Ralph W. Hawkes, Jr., Nancy Hemmings, Ralph P. Higgins, Thomas M. Hill, George F. Hitchings, Ellen B. Hodgkins.

Faith W. Holden, Blanche B. Holman, Bernice W. Hopkins, Donald A. Huff, Elizabeth P. Jordan, Marion F. Larsen, Alice M. Lerner, Leo L. Lieberman, Flora H. Lutz, Donald F. MacDonald, Harold H. McKeen, Marjorie MacKinnon, George W. McLellan, Arlene Merrill, Anna J. Mitchell, John J. Murray.

Virginia C. Nelson, Robert L. Ohler, Irene A. Olsen, Robert G. Parker, Bernard G. Perkins, David P. Pierce, Mary H. Raye, Edward H. Redman, Mildred L. Sawyer, Elizabeth Schiro, Cora E. Sharon, Mary R. Shay, Frances S. Smith, Alice R. Stewart, Jane Stillman, Edith L. Thomas, Charles F. Treat, Ralph E. Wentworth.

SPECIALS

Katharine T. Bryant, Frances F. Landon.

FRESHMEN

Anna M. Anderson, Ruth E. Barton, Mary L. Bearce, Robert S. Cail, Eva I. Chase, Leonard H. Emery, Lucille M. Epstein, Marie T. Folsom, Barbara Harlow, Priscilla Haskell, Edward K. Hayes, Barbara Jones, Jeanette Lamoreau, John B. Mutt, Ruth A. Pagan, Alice Pierce, Dora L. Stacy, Marjorie Taylor, Adrienne Thorn, David W. Trafford, Artemus E. Weatherbee, Barbara F. Whitledge.

(Continued on Page Two)

Frats to Compete In Rice Meet Sat.

Pre-dope Favors Kappa Sig
And Phi Kappa Sig
In Annual Meet

The annual battle for the Charles Rice Track Trophy will be held this coming Saturday afternoon in conjunction with the Freshman-Bridgton Academy meet. The events will run alternately with the events of the prep school-fresh meet.

This year the battle seems to simmer down to two teams, Kappa Sigma, which usually boasts a strong aggregation, and Phi Kappa Sigma, present and for the past few years holders of the cup. The result of the meet is a toss-up because of the presence of several stars in the line-ups of both teams.

Kappa Sigma has husky George Frame who should, on paper at least, be good for firsts in his favorite event, the 35 lb. hammer throw, and the discus throw, and possibly in the 16 lb. shot put. John Murray, State title holder in the 100 and the 220 yard dashes, should win these, and also is a potential winner in the quarter mile should he choose to run it. Bob DeWick is the only veteran in the 440 yd. run and will probably score points in this event. O'Connor and Corbett also stand a chance of coming thru with points.

Phi Kappa Sigma has as its mainstays Harold Webb, in the high jump and possibly a competitor in the hurdles and broad jump; Johnny "Poppa Gank" Gowell in the hurdles, broad jump, and 300 yd. dash; Don Huff in the dashes; Ken Ireland in the high and broad jump; "Chumk" Ireland in the shot put; Bob Fuller in the 1000 yd. run, and "Sparky" Troland in the mile run.

Other performers who will be looked for to give sterling performances are "Wally" Hardison in the pole vault, "Bill" Hummel in the distances, Sid Hurwitz in the "quarter," and Bell and Stewart in the javelin throw.

Hawaiian Univ. To Debate Here

Hauck To Be Chairman
Of Supreme Court
Debate

The University of Hawaii is to send a team to the University of Maine March 18 to engage in a debate with a Maine team on the subject of whether or not the Supreme Court should be allowed to continue to pass on the constitutionality of congressional legislation. This debate will be held in the Little Theatre and will be chaired by President Hauck.

Efforts were made to schedule a debate with Hawaii last year, but arrangements could not then be made. This year, however, Hawaii will meet Maine in the course of an extensive tour through the country. Who will be Maine's representatives has not yet been definitely determined. Two men will argue for each side. Hawaii will choose these men from the following five varsity debaters: John A. Casstevens, Clarence Chang, Frank Hustice, Robert G. North, and Robert Taira.

Hawaii is well known for its forensic achievements. The University has made previous colorful tours. Its tour this year is to start tomorrow, and its first debate will be held at Los Angeles. From there the Hawaiian team will continue through Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Virginia, and New York and then proceed into Maine, from whence it will cross the continent again, going to Seattle and finally to California.

Oak Prize Speaking Contest to be Held

John M. Oak Scholarship
To Be Awarded
Winner

Plans for conducting a contest leading to the award of the John M. Oak scholarship prize in public speaking at the University of Maine were announced today by President Arthur A. Hauck when he named Prof. Mark Bailey, head of the public speaking department of the University faculty, to be chairman of a committee in charge of arrangements.

Under the terms of the will of John M. Oak, a graduate of the University class of 1873 and an active, interested alumnus who served the University as Trustee and the General Alumni Association as president, a bequest of \$1500 came to the University. The income of this fund is to be used preferably for the "advancement of the art of public speaking"; the conditions of its award to be determined by the President and the Board of Trustees of the University.

The plan as adopted by the Trustees provides that this scholarship prize shall be awarded annually to that upperclass student who, in the opinion of a committee of disinterested judges, shall have delivered the best persuasive type of speech in a contest open to men and women. No student who has already won the prize shall be eligible to compete.

The details of the contest such as arrangements for trials, the final contest, the choice of subjects, the basis of judging, and the selection of judges shall be determined, subject to the approval of the President of the University, by a committee of three to be appointed by the President.

Prism Work Progressing According to Schedule

The work on the 1937 Prism is progressing according to schedule. The University print shop has been busy during the past week with the printing of the opening section of sixteen pages which introduces the volume. Several attractive cuts of prominent members of the administration and familiar scenes about the campus have been provided and will do much to materially add to the appearance of the volume. At the present time engraving is being done for the senior and junior sections of the Prism. It is expected that the engraving will be completed in about a week, after which the activities of the members of the junior class will be printed. 700 copies of the Prism will be printed.

Harold Webb, who is in charge of the sports section, reports that that department is nearly completed with the exception of several stories which cannot be written until some of the important athletic events to come have taken place. Richard White of Myers' studios is doing a considerable part of the photography for this section.

Oliver Eldridge has been named to take charge of the Prism temporarily while Willett Rowlands, the editor-in-chief, is convalescing in the Eastern Maine General Hospital from an attack of appendicitis.

Ellis Announces All Scholarships Of Fall Semester

Donations to Students
Are Increased by
Anonymous Sum

Scholarship awards for the fall semester have just been announced by Prof. Milton Ellis, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Honors. The usual scholarship offerings to students have been swollen this year by an anonymous donation of \$1,000 which has been dispersed where it would seem to do the most good by a sub-committee appointed from members of the Honors Committee.

The Payson Scholarship of \$100, which is awarded upon evidence of character, scholarship, and need, has been awarded to William S. Crowell '37, of South Portland; Paul L. Garvin '36, of Alfred; and George J. Harrison '36, of Houlton.

The Lincoln County Alumni Association Scholarship of \$50 has been awarded to Actor T. Abbott '36, of Trevel.

A scholarship of \$50 given by the Philadelphia Alumni Association has been given to Ralph A. Beisel '37, of Leighton, Pa.

Malcolm L. Tilton '36, of Burnham, has been awarded the Central Maine Alumni Association Scholarship of \$75.

Recipients of generous sums, ranging from \$50 to \$100, from the \$1000 anonymous bequest, have been Richard Bither, of Dexter; John Hart, of Orono; Priscilla Haskell, of Wiscasset; Margaret Harriman, of Ellsworth; Edward Hayes, of Orono; George McLellan, of Old Town; Bernard Perkins, of Orono; Clarence Place, of Biddeford; Robert Rich, of Portland; Frederick Waterhouse, of Kennebunk; Ida Mae Hart, of Milbridge; Richard Chase, of Orono; Edward Redman, of Bangor; and George Hitchings, Jr., of Pittsburg, Pa.

The York County Alumni Scholarship, the Waldo County Alumni Scholarship, and the Rhode Island Alumni Scholarship will be awarded shortly.

Summer Session Has New Offers

Peterson Gives List
Of All Subjects
For Session

Plans for the annual University of Maine summer session to be held from July 6 to August 14 were announced today by Prof. Roy M. Peterson, Director of the Summer Session.

The teaching staff for the session will consist of 27 members of the University faculty and eleven brought in from outside. Last year, students were present from eighteen states and Canada. The attendance at the session took a sharp increase, rising from 350 in 1934 to 473 in 1935.

There will be several features of the Summer Session this year. These will include two two-day institutes; the Junior-Senior High School Institute, dealing with educational problems, and the Maine Institute of World Affairs, dealing with current history, especially in the Far-Eastern field. Well-known experts will also lecture and conduct conferences.

Work for summer students will be offered in the following departments: Chemistry, Economics, Education, English, French, German, History and Government, Home Economics, Latin, Mathematics and Astronomy, School Music, Physical Education, Physics, Psychology, Public Speaking, Pulp and Paper Technology, and Zoology.

New work will be offered in the field of education for commercial teachers.

The following courses will be offered at the Summer Session for the first time: Introduction to the Social Sciences, Business Organization and Finance, English Activities in the Primary Grades, Methods of Teaching Junior Business Training, Methods of Teaching Shorthand and Typewriting, Methods of Teaching Bookkeeping, Supervision of English and Correlated Subjects in Intermediate and Grammar Grades, Supervision of the Social Studies in the Elementary School, Present-Day Maine Writers, Newspapers in the Twentieth Century, Trois Coups d'oeil sur l'ame et le monde moderne, Apuleius and his Influence, Descriptive Physics, Electrical Measurements, Teacher's Course in Physics, Debate Coaching in High Schools, and Human Structure and Function.

The Bulletin of the Summer Session is now being printed. Students interested in receiving a copy may obtain one about March 1 from the Summer Session office or the Registrar.

Assembly To Be Held Tonight

Maine Alumnus To Talk
On Shipbuilding in
Little Theatre

Lincoln Colcord, nationally famous writer and lecturer, will be the guest speaker at a special assembly at the University of Maine, Thursday evening, February 13, when he will talk on the subject "Ship Building on the Penobscot." Mr. Colcord is particularly well known by reputation to the students, since he is the author of the words to the historic "Stein Song" and since he has written the authoritative history of shipbuilding along the Penobscot valley.

The special assembly is particularly interesting at this time in view of the display being sponsored by the Bangor Historical Society in the Bangor Public Library of things pertaining to marine life; because of the recent display of colonial antiques at the University; and especially since two new courses are being given this semester by the College of Arts and Sciences that deal specifically with the sea. The new course given by the mathematics department on "Navigation" and the new course offered by the history department on "Maritime History," makes the lecture by Mr. Colcord especially timely.

The assembly will be held in the Little Theatre from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock in the evening and the public is invited to attend. That part of the lecture coming from 7:45 to 8:00 o'clock will be broadcast over WLBZ.

Carnival Plans Are Nearing Completion

Much Interest in Snow
Sculpturing Shown
By Fraternities

Plans for the Winter Carnival to be held the weekend of February 21 are now rapidly nearing completion. The carnival, which is the gala event of the season, will offer much of interest and entertainment to both students and outside visitors.

A great deal of thought is being given by the fifteen fraternities on the campus to the subject of snow sculpture. The rivalry among the various organizations promises to be of the keenest with much strategy to be eventually uncovered. Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Lambda Chi Alpha will be out to repeat their successes of last year, but the competition looms dangerous. A letter has been sent to all organizations by Alton Prince '36, president of the Maine Outing Club, urging their entry into the contest this year. A novel feature used last year was the coloring of the sculpture with different shades of dye applied after the completion of the model. The attractive eighteen inch trophy will be on display at the bookstore throughout the coming week.

The judges for the snow sculpture will be President Arthur A. Hauck, Registrar James A. Gannett, Prof. Ferdinand H. Steinmetz, and Prof. Helen A. Lengyel. Another judge is yet to be picked.

Intramural Ball Plans

The highlight of the social season will be the Intramural Ball on the eve of Washington's birthday. The Intramural (Continued on Page Five)

Clarke & Cooper Debate Bates Team Over Air

George Clarke and Erwin Cooper represented the University of Maine in a debate with a Bates team held over station WLBZ, Bangor, last Thursday evening. Maine argued the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the several states should enact legislation providing for a complete medical service at public expense."

Maine's team asserted that state medicine should be instituted because many persons now cannot afford medical service as it is dispensed at present, or live in districts where it is not available. A plan of state medicine, they argued, would be feasible, not too expensive, and, because for the best interests of all concerned, desirable.

To these arguments the Bates debaters countered with statements to the effect that all but a very few people were getting adequate relief at present and that the plan for state medicine would be un-American and socialistic. Further, they insisted, it would be impracticable because too expensive.

Professor J. H. Waring, the head of the department of Horticulture, will attend the Western Maine Fruit Growers annual convention in Auburn February 13 and 14.

Valuable Natural History Collection Is Presented To University Museum

Maine To Enter Writing Contest

To Compete with Vermont
and New Hampshire
Universities

The University of Maine is to compete with the University of New Hampshire and the University of Vermont in a contest of short story, essay, and verse on April 15, with the first, second, and third prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10, respectively.

For determining rank in competition: first place, five points; second place, three points; third place, two points.

Last year the contest was won by the University of New Hampshire which won first place in all three contests. Maine winning second and third places in short story was nosed out for second place by a one-third of a point lead.

The following rules governing the contests have been announced for this year:

1. All contributions accepted for the competition must be submitted in triplicate and in typewritten form.

2. Neither the name of the competitor nor any indication of his university shall appear on or in MS submitted. Manuscripts shall be unsigned. A sealed envelope with the title of the work on the outside and the writer's name inside must be passed in with the MS.

3. Each contribution shall be accompanied by a signed statement on a separate sheet that the author has received no assistance of any kind in writing the paper submitted.

4. Contributions must not be used for any other purpose prior to their being submitted in this competition. No restriction is placed upon their use after the awards in the competition have been announced.

5. No restriction is placed upon the number of contributions which may be submitted by any one student, but no student may be awarded more than one place in each of the three contests.

6. Poems are limited to two hundred and fifty lines in length, essays to three thousand words, and short stories to five thousand words.

7. All contributions submitted by each University must be in the hands of the Registrar not later than Wednesday, April 15, 1936.

Many New Students Enroll For Spring

Registration Shows Increase
In Number of Returning
Students

New students admitted to the University for the spring semester are: Mrs. Clare W. Davies, Orono, special student; In the School of Education: Harry L. Mickalide, Farmington, from Farmington Normal School; Elizabeth Sylvester, Saco, from Gorham Normal School. In the sophomore class in Arts and Sciences: John M. Raymond, from Brown University, Peabody, Mass.; In the freshman class: Roy Leighton Miller, Quincy, Mass. Students returned to the University are: Graduate students, Kathryn Jean Kierstead, B.A., Maine, 1931, Westfield; Horace Asa Pratt, B.S., Maine, 1930, Hinkley; Katherine Woodworth Trickey, B.A., Maine, 1932, Bangor; and Vivian Drinkwater, B.A., Maine, 1931, Brewer. In the senior class are: Janet Campbell, Ed. Brewer; Ralph Corrigan, Es., Millinocket; Reginald Hargreaves, Es., New Bedford, Mass.; Harold Lord, Jr., Es., Westbrook; Louise Steeves, Ed., Lincoln. In the junior class are: Carolyn Brown, Arts, Skowhegan; Richard Higgins, Es., Bangor; Donald Poole, Es., Vinalhaven. In the sophomore class is: Joseph Hamlin, Arts, Bar Harbor. In the freshman class are: James McNulty, Jr., Ch.Eng., Milford; Lillian Mitchell, Arts, Orono; John Mutt, Arts, Bangor. The special students are: W. Ellis Davies, Bangor Theological Seminary, 1934, Orono; Hyman Gottlieb, Tech., Maine, 1935, Bangor; Marguerite Hurd, B.A., 1933, Orono.

NOTICE

Undergraduate men and women who are interested in, and qualified for, positions as camp counselors in boys' and girls' summer camps for the coming season are advised to see the Placement Director at Room 12, Fernald Hall, at the earliest possible time to file applications.

Only once in 30 years has the Princeton co-operative store failed to pay a 10 percent dividend.

Many Rare Specimens Soon to be Shown In Coburn

GIFT OF MRS. MUNSON

Was Collected by Late
Anson Allen, Noted
Naturalist

President Arthur A. Hauck, of the University of Maine, announced today the receipt of a valuable natural history collection which was collected by and is to bear the name of Anson Allen. The gift, which was presented to the University by Mrs. Mattie Munson, of Orono, daughter of Mr. Allen, includes many hundreds of specimens of birds, plants, insects, and mollusks, and is the most valuable gift of this type which the University has received in many years.

There are 114 birds of local varieties, some of which are the now extinct passenger pigeons and 50 nests with eggs, both of which will be valuable study material for ornithology; 1200 sheets of plants; several hundred specimens of insects; and about 2000 shells of both fresh and salt water varieties, and is believed to be one of the most complete mollusk collections in the state. Some of the specimens date back to 1867 and all were expertly and beautifully mounted by Mr. Allen.

The collection is in excellent condition, having been carefully preserved by Mrs. Munson. Many nature lovers of Orono and vicinity have been privileged to view the collection which has been located in Mrs. Munson's home. After cataloging, it will be displayed in the University Museum in Coburn Hall and will be accessible to both students and the public. Announcement will be made when the display is ready for inspection.

Mrs. Munson is known to be a friend of the University, having shown much interest in its affairs. She served as matron of the Maples for two years, and later for three years occupied a similar position in Balentine Hall, the largest girls' residence hall on the campus. Mrs. Munson's husband, the late Dr. Welton M. Munson, served the University for 16 years as professor of horticulture and landscape gardening and pomologist, for the agricultural experiment station. In addition to distinguished services in these capacities he, perhaps more than any other person, is responsible for the beauty of the older sections of the University campus, having been very active in the planting of trees and shrubs.

Many Fraternities Elect New Officers

Eight fraternities have had elections of officers this semester. Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Theta Chi, and Sigma Nu will hold their elections in the spring.

Kappa Sigma: Grand Master, Robert Allen, Rockland; Grand Procurator, Robert True, Newburyport, Mass.; Grand Master of Ceremonies, William Whiting, Portland; Treasurer, Lincoln Fish, Concord, Mass.; Scribe, Charles Cain, Portland.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Pres., Alvin Heald, Union; Vice Pres., Kenneth Chute, Harrison; Sec., Gerald Beverage, North Haven; Treas., John Miller, Camden.

Phi Kappa Sigma: Pres., James Wakefield, Cumberland Center; Treas., James Morrison, Bradford Center; Sec., Howard Forrestall, Portland.

Phi Eta Kappa: Pres., Gustavus McLaughlin, Dyer Brook; Vice Pres., Merivale Sylvester, Mars Hill; Treas., Dana Thompson, Presque Isle; Sec., Kenneth Young, Sherman Mills.

Sigma Chi: Pres., Raynor Brown, Norway Lake; Vice Pres., Gardner Grant, Cherryfield; Treas., Raymond Atherton, Orono; Sec., Ralph Hawkes, York Village.

Lambda Chi: Pres., "Bill" Stillman, Green, R. I.; Vice Pres., "Bob" Laverty, Newton, Mass.; Sec., "Dick" Staples, Gardiner; Treas., Charlie Stinchfield, Wayne.

Phi Mu Delta: Pres., Edwin Bates, Bath; Vice Pres., Albert Owens, Portland; Sec., Wm. Messeck, Haverhill, Mass.; Comptroller, Shirley Parsons, South Paris.

Alpha Tau Omega: Pres., "Fred" Mills, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Vice Pres., Fredrick Parsons, West Medford, Mass.; Treas., Alan Duff, Augusta; Sec., Robert Salisbury, Ellsworth.

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"Sheep Range in Flocks, the Eagle Flies Alone"

The Wright brothers were looked upon as eccentrics; Edison once was regarded as a crank; and people thought Goodyear was crazy. Yet these three men, and many others who lived under the opprobrium of the populace, disregarded the scorn and ridicule of their fellowmen and went their way alone. Despite their hardships, many of which were imposed by the people whom they were trying to benefit, they conquered, and gave to the world many inventions that have now come to be regarded as necessities.

Many of the world's greatest thinkers were looked upon as mad or fools and during their life-times they were often persecuted and even gave their lives for their beliefs. But they disregarded the scorn and the sneers of their fellowmen; they had their eyes lifted to the stars—they were not bound down by the intellectual laziness of their contemporaries; they had ideas and, right or wrong, persecuted or scorned, they clung to their beliefs until they were proved wrong.

In most cases it has been a story of struggle against the conventionalized mind of the masses, who dislike anything new or different that would require thought or change. Time has changed the masses but little; they are still ready to scoff at anything new and to persecute those who propose anything new. The idealists and thinkers still have prejudice and tradition to contend with.

Inventions have come so rapidly and for the most part have proved so efficient and beneficial that people are less willing to make hurried and dogmatic assertions concerning the practicability of new inventions but they are still very dogmatic concerning new ideas in the realms of politics, religion, and other social subjects that affect the masses. To a certain extent the situation is unavoidable. The masses are essentially conservative and not until a more vigorous and less hide-bound minority instills a certain degree of restlessness into the populace does progress come.

One expects to see much sluggishness among the people as a whole but in institutions of learning such as the University of Maine the students should be open-minded, eager to listen and to examine the new. But alas, such is not always the case. The student body at Maine, and at many other colleges as well, takes slowly to the new or progressive, and it is not so much a case of making a careful examination of it before making a decision but, rather, is a case of ignoring the issue altogether.

Many students scoff at persons or organizations that have something new or different to offer. Their first move is not to investigate what the person or organization stands for and learn if there is, perhaps, some good in it. No, their first move is to criticize adversely. Even if much-needed reforms are proposed they are not concerned. In many cases they are oblivious to the need for reforms and if they do realize that reforms are necessary, they are unwilling to exert themselves to accomplish anything.

To summarize, the college student should be open-minded at all times; he should seek to remedy obvious ills; and above all, he should avoid apathy in action and thought as if it were a subtle and deadly poison.

CORRESPONDENCE

(The correspondence columns of The Campus are open to the public on pertinent subjects, and letters are welcomed. All letters should be signed with the author's real name, but a pen name will be used in publication of the letter if desired. The ideas stated in these columns are not necessarily those of The Campus and should not be so considered. The editor reserves the right to withhold any letter or a part of any letter.)

To the Editor of the Maine Campus,
Dear Sir:

As the official in charge of the NYA, I will greatly appreciate your giving publicity to the following appeal.

Because of the disastrous losses of the Oak Hall fire and the after-effects of business depression still existing in the State of Maine, applications for assistance through NYA work, instead of decreasing at this time as appeared last year, have increased materially, giving rise to a very serious situation for a number of students. The total number of applications this year has greatly exceeded those of last year and the program has already absorbed as many students as is possible.

The seriousness of this situation and the desperate need of many new applicants for this aid induces me to issue a personal appeal to all NYA workers. If any men or women who have received aid for the first semester feel that by any personal sacrifice they could allow some other needy student to work in their place for the rest of the year such action would be an evidence of the sportsmanship and self-sacrifice which has long been associated with the students of the University of Maine.

In many cases losses by fire have been added to illness at home, business reverses or disappointment in anticipated assistance. Many are faced with the possibility of being forced to leave school. This letter is a personal appeal to the fair play and sportsmanship of any Maine students who may be in a position to give help to these fellow students by relinquishing NYA work.

I shall be glad to discuss the matter individually with those students who feel that they can make this sacrifice.

Sincerely yours,
Philip J. Brockway
Placement Director

To the Editor of the Campus,
Dear Ed,

I am writing you a letter, but only as a mirror for a larger public. I want the campus to lend me their eyes; their ears I leave them for class work.

Elsewhere in this issue appears an article on the Maine Masque which, in its closing paragraph, attempts to bring out the task that faces that organization in its next play. We agree with the article. It is an ambitious attempt, and it represents the kind of ambition that should call forth support. Since I have been connected with the Masque, that support has been lacking. Whether it is due to a lack of interest on the part of the student body or just plain, ordinary apathy I do not know; but surely this attitude, whatever it may be, can stand a change.

The student body is a hard task-master. Many of us who have tried to please them, and who have come more than half way, have found that out. The Masque, for example, has lowered its prices this year, with an eye to the students in particular, but the results have been negligible. It can't be that the students just don't like plays, for that idea won't fit into an educated college community. It can't be that they haven't the money, for our prices are lower than those of any other collegiate organization, and not much above the price of a movie. After all there must be a certain price level, for the presentation of a play includes many expenses about which the student knows nothing.

Just as reminders of this expense I offer royalties (\$50 to \$100, for two nights), material for sets and props that run into good-sized bills for building materials, costumes that cannot be too shabby, make-up materials, stage properties such as spot-lights, curtains, cycloramas, and last but not least, advertising. These are but a few of the expenses the Masque faces in presenting a play.

It isn't that I ask for support simply as a convenient way to meet such expenses. Hardly, for to do so would create antagonism itself. The Masque can get along in the future as it has in the past, but frankly, the Masque was not founded simply for faculty and outsiders alone. The Masque wants students; it wants those who created it to take an active part in its existence. Though Martin Scrivener might have judged it as such, it is not and never was a professional organization appealing to the public. It's a student organization created by and for students. As such, it is unfair when it asks for the student's support? I don't think so; nor will you when you remember that it is your own child.

Sincerely yours,
James Day, President

CHURCH NOTICE
Bishop Brewster will officiate at the monthly communion for Episcopal students held February 16 at the M.C.A. reading room at 9:00 a.m. He will be assisted by the Episcopal chaplain, Rev. J. H. Bessom, and the usual light refreshments will follow.

'I See by the Papers'

(R.H.G.)

An example of shortsightedness and ignorance of the methods of propaganda was brought out in the Senate's recent munitions investigations with J. P. Morgan as the star witness. Mr. Morgan stated to the committee that it was "better to die than to live without your country's self respect and independence." And later on he stated that "Germany drove us into the war by a series of acts ending with the sinking of the Lusitania."

The Press is of the opinion that Mr. Morgan really believes that such is the case. Mr. Morgan, being pro-British in his bushy eyebrows, was blind to everything else and saw only that the British and French were saving the world from the terrible "Huns." It seems that Mr. Morgan fell, hook, line, and sinker, for the Allied propaganda and that sending billions of dollars and millions of dough-boys from the United States into foreign territory was the only thing the United States could do without sacrificing its national honor. Overlooking this bit of chauvinistic patriotism on Mr. Morgan's part, what this column would like to know is why didn't Morgan contribute the many millions he made out of the murder of American soldiers to the Allied cause or to rehabilitation of the Allied nations once the war was over. Oh no. That would have been economically unsound.

Things are going hard for Mussolini and his imperial legions. Winter rains falling early this year brought a tremendous setback to the Ethiopian campaign. So far the only gains made have been the taking of several collections of straw and mud huts which Italian press dispatches have labeled as cities; the murder of a few Ethiopian spear carriers; and the bombing of a Swedish Red Cross hospital.

It doesn't seem as if Mussolini were going to win this year, if at all, and the consequences of such a delay are not pleasant to think about. Although Ethiopia may be but a comparatively small tract of desert land in the most arid part of Africa, the policies, and perhaps destinies, of several nations are involved. Great Britain and France are afraid that an Ethiopian victory would mean a revolt on the part of their colonial in Africa and in India as well. They're sorry now that they didn't help Italy more. One of the reasons, outside of fear of a continental war, that they haven't enforced the oil embargo is that it would probably ensure Italy's defeat in Africa and now they feel that they don't want that. Both France and Great Britain now feel that they wished they had done something about the Laval-Hoare plan of partitioning Ethiopia into spheres of influence but public opinion has prevented that so far. It would seem to this column that the powers behind the League of Nations intended to use the League of Nations for their own sweet will but that the situation got a bit out of hand. It all goes to show what an educated public opinion can do.

"The Saint Georges of the committee, out to haul the dragon of ruthless finance (J. P. Morgan) from his lair, found instead such a friendly old dog they that their show has been almost spoiled."—Alice Longworth.

Why, Alice! Imagine you, of all people, acknowledging Mr. Morgan's biological propinquity to the genus canine!

The other day Senator Norris (R.) charged President Roosevelt of "playing politics" in the Post Office Department and complained bitterly of the methods used in selecting postmasters.

We agree with Mr. Norris that politics should be kept out of the post office but he must remember that there may not be enough stamp collectors to fill all the jobs.

A recent news item stated that Soviet scientists were bombarding potatoes and peas and were getting increased production. We suggest that for quicker results they might try a bomb or two in Manchuko.

\$3,000,000 profit on an \$11,500,000 warship was made by the New York Shipbuilding Company, according to revelations made by the Senate Munitions Investigations Committee.

Just as a suggestion to you seniors who are looking for a position, not a job, following your graduation, and want to be around where the big money is, you might send your applications to the aforementioned concern.

Either that, or you could buy up the last issue of Graustarkian 100's preferred (you can get them dirt-cheap) and then get the U. S. to send over a couple of battleships. On second thought, perhaps you had better wait until the Liberty League builds up a little more influence.

Dr. A. C. Andrews, professor of classical languages, was recently notified that he has been elected a member of the executive committee of the Classical Association of New England for the years 1936-38. The meeting of the Association this spring is to be held at Bowdoin.

Three meals a day can't produce maximum physical and mental efficiency, say Yale physiologists. They recommend more frequent and more moderate feedings.

COLLEGIANA

1.
TWEET! TWEET!
Mascot of the Yale Daily News is a tiny canary bird. Harvard rivals kidnapped the little fellow recently. Isn't it awful!
—The Daily Trojan

2.
DO YOU?
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Horses neck—
Don't you?
—The Pine

3.
Modern art does not rate very highly in the mind of one of our professors, who is an authority in that field. He recently declared, "Most of modern art looks like a manure spreader upholstered in pink!"
—The Mass. Collegian

4.
She sits in the class
With the greatest of ease
Her face is made up
But not so her knees.

Another is there,
Her lessons down pat,
She knows all the books,
You can bet on that.

But who do you think
Makes "A" in the buzz—
The studious girl?
You're darned right she does.

—Oklahoma Daily

5.
As the agronomy major said, "Weed them and reap."
—The Mass Collegian

6.
Advertisement in student newspaper at DePauw University: LOST—A Tri Delt pin with Elizabeth K. Finch on back.
—The Daily Trojan

7.
I wish I were a kangaroo,
Despite his funny stances;
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to the dances.
—The Vanderbilt Hustler

8.
And here is an ad in the tempo of the time: WANTED—room and board, reasonable.
—The Mass. Collegian

9.
"Is my lecture clear to you students?" asked a professor at Riverside Jaycee.
"Yea," came that famous voice from the rear of the room, "clear as mud."
"Fine," answered the instructor, "That proves that it covers the ground."
—The Vermont Cynic

10.

CHEMISTRY OF THE FAIRER SEX

Symbol—WO.

Member of the human family.
Specific Gravity—Variable; molecular structure exceedingly variable.
Occurrence—Can be found wherever man exists.

Physical Properties—All colors, sizes, and shapes.

Generally appears in disguised condition; natural surface rarely free from an extraneous covering of textiles or film of grease and pigments.

Melts readily when properly treated.
Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment.

Ordinarily sweet, occasionally sour, and sometimes bitter.

Chemical Properties—Exceedingly volatile, highly inflammable and dangerous in the hands of an inexperienced person.

Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones of all kinds.

Capable of absorbing astonishing quantities of expensive foods and beverages.

Reacts violently when left alone. Turns green when placed next to a better appearing specimen.

Ages rapidly. Exchange, via the Quarterly of Phi Beta Pi.

—The Bates Student

Fellowship Church

On Sunday, Prof. Herbert Day Lamson will speak at 10:30 a.m. at Fellowship Church, on the subject "The Christian Church and World Brotherhood."

Special music by Fellowship Choir under leadership of Mr. William Cupp with Miss Stella Powers at the piano.

At 6:30 p.m. the Young People's Club, Abenakis, will meet next door to the Community House.

Charles Buck will speak on the Quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention recently held at Indianapolis, Indiana.

All young people cordially invited.

Methodist Episcopal Church

February 16

10:30 Morning Worship. Sermon, "The Measure of a Man," Mr. Berlew speaking.

Soloist, Mrs. Wilbur Park; organist, Professor Harry Smith; Vested Choir.

"SO THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW"

By Joe College

Ho, ho! It seems that the female gender is still all wrapped up in sorority rushing. Just one big happy wrangle, we should say. But then, statistics state that 33% of all college students are nuts. Another movement of the era is the migration to the cowboys of some of the more devoted partnerships on campus. Tack, tack, tack. And then there's this system of having towns named after one. Crouse from Crouseville, for example. Ain't it cute? The masterful efficiency of the Balentine bus boys would naturally lead to the suggestion of having buzzer boys. And we wonder if Sally, of recent New Yorker fame, ever heard the old adage of the little pitchers having big ears? It seems that a certain loquacious creature, Davies by name, inspires his fellow students by his ministerial zest during recitations. And what's all this about Dan Cupid getting all set up a week ahead of time over Libby Doble and a Phi Mu Delta pin? It has been suggested that the scarf headress might be a vestigial feature of Jeannette McKenzie's Bohemian ancestry. We wouldn't know. What's all this silly prattle about Pat Hutchins getting 4 point, or sump'n. And our Anna—Anna pronounced with a broad A, note—didn't. Fie, for shame! We hear the libe is full of buzzes and snickers of late. Did you all hear about Don Mayo bringing a pair of galoshes to the Pembroke red head who roosted at Balentine last week? Or of Bill Hooper's nightly vigils at Eastern Maine General? We don't approve. Mayhap it would be appreciated if Ethel Dunbar would give instruction in the Dunbar method of the dance. Mayhap, we said. Isn't it funny how a few clances, inadvertently turned on Mary-Hale Sutton can get her all hot and bothered, disconcerted, so to speak. Ah me! what will the coming week bring forth, we wonder? Rank time is party time for the profs it seems. Why, haven't you heard? Doc Morrow was on the receiving end of a small shower of various and sundry items on the day he gave an exam to the history majors while just the other day Bill Newman brought a box of chocolates to Doc Martin and the lads in the chemistry class. Hmmm. Wonder where the Ox house is at this year University? Several letters have been received of late with the above address inscribed thereon. Absent-minded professor story #1. Was Mr. LeRoy crestfallen last Saturday eve when after going through a lengthy and careful process of getting ready to chaperon the Colvin Informal he found out that it had been held the night before? Wow! Do these trackmen cut capers when they go to the big cities? We understand from authentic sources that Bob DeWick, Sid Hurwitz, and Johnny Murray went and visited one of them Chinese Restaurants with a real orchestra while in the Bear City last weekend. And while killing a bowl of sub gum what should they get emanating from a booth down the way but the Stein Song. Their curiosity getting the best of them they investigated and found a couple of highspirited lasses rendering said song with evident gusto. Asking said females if they were alumnae of the Orono Institution the gals replied "Oh, no. But we're from Brownville Junction." It's a small world.

U. of M. Radio Broadcasts

WLBZ, Bangor, and WRDO, Augusta

All Broadcasts at 7:45 unless otherwise noted

Thursday, February 13

Lincoln Colored on "Shipbuilding"

Friday, February 14

"Campus News of the Week"

Raymond H. Gailey, Editor

Sunday, February 16

Readings by Mark Bailey, Professor of Public Speaking

3:15-3:30 p.m.

Monday, February 17

"Maine Minerals" by C. A. Brautlecht, Professor of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering

Tuesday, February 18

"Agriculture in Colonial Maine" by J. H. Waring, Professor of Horticulture

Wednesday, February 19

"The Potato Outlook" by W. E. Schrumph, Assistant Economist, Maine Agricultural Experiment Station

Thursday, February 20

Student Musical Broadcast

Program to be announced

Dean's List for Fall Semester Is Announced

(Continued from Page One)

SPECIALS

John E. Hart, Matthew B. Tremblay.

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

Actor T. Abbott, Jr., Ernest T. Adams,

William F. Barker, Frederick M. Beal,

John F. Bennett, Jr., James A. Board-

man, Philip N. Bower, Everett L. Brew-

er, Woodford B. Brown, Elwood D. Bry-

ant, Nelson B. Carter, John M. Coombs,

Frank R. Cowan, William E. Crowell,

Firth L. Dennett, Alan D. Duff, Jr.,

Cranston W. Folley, Howard M. Good-

win, Alton S. Ham, Ralph F. Hayes.

Joseph H. Lewis, William W. Lewis,

Dwight E. Lord, Sumner H. Lull, Thom-

as E. Lynch, Francis J. McAlary, Wen-

dell E. Matchett, Royal O. Mehann, Paul

W. Morgan, Shirley R. Parsons, Richard

A. Pfuntner, Richard W. Raymond,

Thomas F. Reed, Richard M. Spear,

Gerald E. Stoughton, Sherman Vannah,

James A. Wakefield, Jr., George S. Wil-

liams, Jr., Kenneth B. Young.

FRESHMEN

Carleton H. Clark, Louis C. Costrell,

Carl F. Davis, Elroy K. Day, Robert W.

Doe, Charles M. Holbrook, Malbon H.

Jennings, Alan F. Kirkpatrick, Clark G.

Kuney, Alexander H. Raye, John F.

Raye, Frederick H. Stetson, Stanley T.

Titcomb, John F. Whitney.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Chester D. Bachellor, Richard W.

Briggs, Clifton L. Carroll, Frank N.

Eugene Coffin, Alan C. Corbett, Arthur L.

Crouse, John R. Dean, William R. Din-

neen, Raymond K. Dunlevy, Ann E. Eli-

Craig, Dana E. Drew, Philip F. Grant,

Walton E. Grundy, Edna L. Harrison,

Lois Leavitt, Merwin A. Marston.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Barbara Colby, Cathryn R. Hoctor,

George I. Morrison, Raymond E. Mor-

ton, Sarah C. Pike, Martha Simmons.

Wesley Judkins of the department of

Horticulture spoke to the Kennebec Valley

Garden Club on Tuesday afternoon,

February 4. His subject was "The Pro-

duction of Bedding Plants for the Flower

Garden."

Thurs., Feb. 13

with

"RIFFRAFF"

Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy

Fri. and Sat., Feb. 14-15

"THE LITTLEST REBEL"

starring

Shirley Temple and John Boles

Mon., Feb. 17

"ROSE OF THE

RANCHO"

also

"ROSE BOWL CLASSIC"

showing

Great Tournament of Roses

Parade and Football Classic

between Stanford University and

Southern Methodist University

Tues., Feb. 18

Lily Pons in

"I DREAM TOO MUCH"

You'll more than appreciate our

</

Hey, Stude! Are You A Cutter Somnambulans?

Sub-species of the genus "cutter," with terse accounts of the salient characteristics and significant traits of the several species of this common and as yet uncontrolled pest.

1. Ne plus ultra cutter: Specimens of this species are fortunately rare. It is a wild, intractable variety, lurking in primordial woods where sturdy timber challenges the academi hewer. No one but a psychiatrist can account for their Bacchantic frenzy of activity, nor anyone but a mathematician keep tabs on the extent of their scissions.

2. Cutter excusabilis: The characteristic cry of this species is, "Oh, I'm sure most of those are excusable." Members of the species may be identified by their air of injured innocence and their accurate memory of extenuating circumstances.

3. Cutter specialis: This variety is discriminating and factitious, attending some classes with impeccable regularity and cutting others to the bone. These caesural epics fall into three classes—(1) those who concentrate on certain courses, (2) those who have favorite days, and (3) those who cut at particular hours. Occasionally we find apparent crosses of two classes, as when a specimen cuts 8.00 A.M. Saturday classes.

4. Cutter somnambulans: This species suffers from chronic attacks of encephalitis, vulgarly known as sleeping sickness. The condition is frequently aggravated by alarm clocks with musical chimes and sometimes spreads to fraternity call boys, resulting in a localized epidemic. Improvement is sometimes noted after lighting a bonfire under the bed. Some specimens have uncanny powers as sleep-walkers, although most of them excel in sleep-sitting, provided the lecturer does not line the seats with ticks.

5. Cutter cogitans or "Never-cuts-without-good-reason" cutter: Specimens usually stalk in with a grim, accusing expression and grate, "Now when I cut..." The best treatment of this variety seems to be to ask them to read "Know Your Cuts," a publication of Swift & Co. Some specimens are quite sensitive and should be handled with gloves. The gloves protect the hands from splinters while swinging a club.

6. Cutter negotiarius (sub-species, cutter negotiarius commentarius): Industrious as the ant, these campus moilers attend classes only when they do not interfere with work. The most noteworthy specimens are embryonic journalists. These incipient moulders of public opinion usually amble in with a conciliatory grin and a "Hy'a pal" manner. With respects fervor in hewing the academic chips they rank second only to the "Ne plus ultra" variety.

7. Cutter athleticus: This species engages in wholesale class butchery during periods when their particular specialties are in full flower, then often continue from force of habit or grandiose delusions, which usually take the form of a Hercules complex, based on the concept that their prowess on turf or cinders entitles them to operate under a sort of divine right of athletes. This condition may be ameliorated by hypnopædic suggestions that the professors are all Bowdoin scouts and must be shadowed constantly.

8. Cutter negligentissimus: This variety regards a summons as a souvenir for the book and can be persuaded to drop in only as a personal favor. Sometimes they stop at the office (if it is not out of their way), hold a text-book carefully in front of the list of office hours, then complain bitterly that they never can find the attendance officer in.

9. Cutter transportalis: This species is subject to chronic transportation cramps. Trolley tarditis is one manifestation, but flat tires, outbreaks of Boreas, and motor-cop distemper often appear as contributory factors. Unfortunately, this condition sometimes afflicts large groups simultaneously.

10. Cutter initialialis: Unlike most of the other types, this is a transitory phase, appearing in a violent form at the beginning of a fraternity career. This is a truly interesting type, inasmuch as the severity of the attack in any one group rather accurately prognosticates the degree of severity of attacks suffered later by those exposed to ex-specimens.

Delta Zeta Scavenger Party

On Saturday afternoon, Delta Zeta members and guests went on a scavenger hunt. After a thorough search in Orono, they were served refreshments by Mrs. R. L. Morrow and Mrs. Franklin Witter, patronesses, in the Wesley House.

The guests that were present were: Sally Pike, Lois Leavitt, Cecilia Sweatt, Bula Fitch, Marie Folsom, Phyllis Porter, Barbara Whittredge, Elizabeth Reid, Mary Bearce, Emily Dean, Elizabeth Henry, Miriam Colwell, Dora Stacy, Madge Stacy, Henrietta Holmes, Barbara Jones and Pauline Davee.

Am. Nautical Acad. Offers Free Training

The American Nautical Academy, of Washington, announces the seventh annual offer of a course in nautical instruction by mail for young men up to the age of 21 years who wish to become acquainted with the opportunities of a career as officers in the United States Merchant Marine.

There is no tuition charge for any of the courses offered by the Academy, and no obligation for future merchant marine, military or naval service of any kind is incurred by the young men.

Examinations will be held at stated intervals. Those receiving a passing grade will be allowed to spend a period of time during their summer vacation on board a training ship of the Academy in order to gain practical experience at small cost. To each of the ten students having the highest marks in their nautical studies during the year, the Academy will award a two weeks period of training, with no cost to the students, on board the schoolship during the summer.

Students receiving instruction in the Apprentice Class, or correspondence course are eligible to apply for a scholarship in the Regular Course which covers a period of three years.

Those who desire to secure further information should write to the American Nautical Academy, National Training School for Merchant Marine Officers, Washington, D. C., or talk with the Placement Director, Mr. Philip Brockway, 12 Fernald Hall.

Ernest Saunders, '36, treasurer of the N. E. I. C. A. A., attended a meeting of the executive committee of the association in Boston last Saturday.

Italian Renaissance Art Being Exhibited

Prof. J. Homer Huddleston of the department of Art History has announced the opening of an exhibition of Italian Renaissance Painting and Sculpture in the Faculty Room in South Stevens.

The pictures are all selections from the Carnegie Corporation bequest to the university and may be used to supplement the Italian work on exhibition in the History of Art room in the library. The display covers some of the finest work in the Italian Renaissance period, many pieces of which have not been shown before on the campus. The photographs are of the largest size published and do much to bring out the important monumental effect which is the most deeply significant thing in Italian Renaissance art as in that of ancient Greece and Egypt. Several of the pictures are in colors. Of special value is Perugino's famous *Crucifixion*, shown in three sections, which alone is well worth a visit to the exhibit.

The total of some seventy titles will be on view for at least a month for the enjoyment of students, faculty, and all others who may be interested. It is expected that this exhibition will be followed by similar displays of French, German, Dutch, and English art.

The Carnegie Corporation last spring donated several sets of valuable equipment for the teaching of art to a few selected colleges and universities, among them the University of Maine. The set consists of 1900 photographs and color prints, 170 volumes on art, and 20 original prints. It has greatly facilitated the tracing of the development and evolution of art through the ages and has made possible the illustration of many important details in the field of Art History.

Throughout the last semester various exhibits in many fields of art have been arranged and displayed in South Stevens.

Book Review

By Ruth Goodwin

Seven League Boots

By Richard Halliburton

Who has not at some time in his life dreamed of casting off the shackles of responsible everyday life, and wandering aimlessly away to the ends of the earth in search of adventure and romance? Few of us ever do this thing, but each of us, we believe, wishes in his heart he might, else why do we eagerly search the libraries for the tales of those who have? One of those tales we would tell about today. It's written by a boy who saw gay dreams in his geography and history, and then grew up to make them real.

That boy, that man, is Richard Halliburton. He was born in Brownsville, Tennessee, in 1900. He attended Princeton, and immediately upon graduation he began that aimless wandering to the far places of the globe about which we occasionally hear, but which few of us will ever see.

Now he comes back with his *Seven League Boots*: a story of his adventures in Russia; of his journey over the Alps on the back of an elephant; of his interview with Haile Selassie; of his visit to the Greek monastery; and to many other of the far places of the earth.

One of the most interesting chapters in this book is the story of his adventures in Russia. Determined to solve the mystery of the assassination of the Czar, Nicholas 2nd, and his family by the revolutionists, he finds one of the three men who took part in the killing, and from this man's lips is told a horrible tale of the whole brutal slaying. Halliburton's reaction to Russia seems to be that that country has a long way to go before it reaches the standards of the United States, but that each country has much

that can profitably be learned from the other.

It wouldn't be Halliburton if he didn't try some particularly impractical stunt. In *Seven League Boots* he disguises himself as a moslem pilgrim and attempts to gain entrance to the Holy City of Mecca. He fails in his attempt, but succeeds in an even more impossible venture: In imitation of Hannibal, who crossed the Alps and attacked the Romans with elephants, he hires an elephant, Dally, and climbs the most difficult route of all. On the way he pays a visit to the famous St. Bernard monastery.

But there is no point in exhausting the table of contents of this book. What Halliburton does is unimportant in comparison to the way he does it and tells about it. To us, the greatest appeal in the book, if we may return to the introduction of this report, is the fact that he found inspiration and fun in his geography and history, and then refused to grow away from them. He is not the conventional traveler going to the conventional places and making the conventional remarks. He is a man who really sees the world and enjoys telling about it.

Delta Zeta Rushees Enjoy Fireside Picnic

On Wednesday night, the Delta Zetas entertained their rushees with a fireside picnic at the home of Dean and Mrs. Olin S. Lutes in Orono. The patronesses that were present were: Mrs. Franklin Witter, Mrs. Olin Lutes, and Mrs. R. L. Morrow.

The guests were Henrietta Holmes, Barbara Whittredge, Bernice Leighton, Charlotte Currie, Miriam Colwell, Sally Pike, Edna Louise Harrison, Elizabeth Henry, Barbara Jones, Eleanor Crockett, Emily Dean, Dora Stacy, Madge Stacy, Lois Leavitt, Pauline Davee, Bula Fitch, Phyllis Porter, Mary Bearce, Elizabeth Reid, Marce Folsom and Cecilia Sweatt.

Students Would Curb Supreme Court Power

Washington, D. C. (ACP)—The power of the United States Supreme Court to invalidate legislation has reached socially damaging proportions, in the opinion of American college students, and should be curbed without delay.

Revision of the constitution so as to check the power of the high court is favored by a majority of students, according to an Associated Collegiate Press survey just completed.

Remedies ranging from increasing the number of Supreme Court justices by naming liberal appointees known to have kept pace with the times to giving congress the power to reinstate legislation thrown out by the court are suggested by college leaders.

Strongly urging revision, The Ohio State Lantern commends a state law-maker:

"Usually conservative, 'safe and sane', Senator Vic Donahey announced in Washington that he favors a revision of the Constitution because he believes it has not kept pace with the times. A revision is necessary, he pointed out, 'to provide additional guarantees of health, safety and security for the people'."

"We believe that is a significant statement and probably holds significant results. It is indeed heartening to note that Sen. Donahey, who is usually classified in the conservative bloc in Congress, has finally recognized need for change. His statement indicates quite clearly a trend away from the traditionally-held belief that the Constitution is a sacred document, one which must not be changed lest we gain the wrath of the gods."

"There is even a new and more liberal attitude growing among the general public toward constitutional change. This is as it should be. The ironical fact is that for too long most of us have clung to the time-worn theory that to change the Constitution is plain heresy."

Better Times
THURSDAY
EXTRA
VOL. XLIII... NO. 28973

Millions Acclaim A Light Smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Luckies Are Less Acid
Recent Chemical Tests Show That Other Popular Brands Have an Excess of Acidity Over Lucky Strike of From 53% to 100%
*Results Verified by Independent Chemical Laboratories and Research Groups

Brand	Excess of Acidity
LUCKY STRIKE	Low
BRAND B	Medium
BRAND C	High
BRAND D	Very High

SEVEN GREAT STEPS TO A LIGHT SMOKE
1. Center leaves of choice tobacco plants.
2. Proper Aging.
3. Scientific Blending—more than 100 different types of fine tobacco in every Lucky blend.
4. "Toasted"—to drive out certain acids.
5. Polyblend.
6. Control during manufacture.
7. Uniformity.

Luckies—a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

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OVER THE HEAT WAVES
WITH THE SONG HITS

By Don Kelley

Out of the merry madcaps which featured "One Night At The Opera," has emerged a song that has come up step by step till last week it ranked No. one spot in the nation's hits of the week, *Aione*. Number Two place is taken by that melodious bit of tropical love banter *Moon Over Miami* which only a week ago occupied the hit spot. *I Feel Like A Feather In The Breeze* sung so tantalizingly soft and eerie by the chorus in the latest Joe Penner release, "Collegiate," has in three short weeks risen from eighth to third place in the standing. Taps is the theme on which *Lights*

Out popular sentimental waltz holding the 4th position is based. That *Broken Record* has started again, this time going from sixth position which it has held for the last three weeks into fifth place. That tweedledum and tweedledee canticle, carol, ditty, ballad, or what have you in music, *The Music Goes Round And Round* is slowly but surely going down the scale until it finds itself in the stall numbered 6 this week. It might also interest you "music lovers?" that a picture is being filmed in Hollywood based on this song. The producers hope to have it on the screens before the craze is over. We wonder. Another song from that melodious farce on college life, "Collegiate," *You Hit The Spot* sung so coyly by that dainty, dark-eyed, and blonde bit of femininity, Betty Grable on the silver screen crashes through from out of nowhere to take the No. 7 spot. This incidentally equals the record of "The Music Goes Round and Round" in coming from nowhere to this high. *Cling To Me*, practically unknown around here, but seeming to be held in very great favor in the Middle West, has jumped up three notches from eleventh place to the position which it now ornaments No. 8. The ninth spot is well taken care of by a song that has come across the broad Atlantic to rank well up with the leaders for the last five weeks. The English butler is the recipient in, *Dinner For One, Please James*. This piece was played over stations in greater New York no less than 62 times during last week, which is a lot of times.

"Her Master's Voice" current musical comedy gives us the song *With All My Heart*. This song has ranked in the first third for the last month but this week finds it at the bottom of the second tier in No. 10 place. Ted Kohler and Jimmy McHugh give us the next song through the medium of "The King of Burlesque." It is *I'm Shooting High* which has come back into the select group after dropping out a short time

ago. The number holding the "double six" spot has tied the record of "In A Little Gypsy Tea Room" for consecutive weeks popularity, this being the sixteenth. *Red Sails In The Sunset* stands a good chance of shattering the record. This song emanated from the "Provincetown Follies." The song holding the "Jinx" position is the collaboration of a New York columnist who wrote the words and Fred Astaire who set the words to music. *I'm Building Up To A Awful Letdown* bids fair to rise steadily during the coming weeks. *Alone At A Table For Two* is a newcomer to the list holding No. 14 position. Another newcomer brings up the rear guard in fifteenth place *I'm Going To Sit Right Down And Write Myself A Letter*.

Pi Phis Have
Buccaneer Party

The Pi Phis entertained a group of twenty-one freshmen and undergraduate women at a pirate party at the home of their faculty advisor, Mrs. E. N. Brush, on Thursday evening. The hostesses were in pirate costumes and had provided pirate make-up and headress for their guests. The pirate atmosphere was heightened by the open fire, the light from candles held in old whiskey bottles and pieces of eight. After a delicious supper of American Chop Suey, rye bread, pickles, ice cream, cookies and coffee they enjoyed songs and a treasure hunt. Marjorie Taylor won first prize, a rubber dagger, and Bernice Leighton, second prize, a pirate bracelet, in the treasure hunt. Virginia Nelson was chairman. The guests included: Winifred Lamb, Barbara Harlow, Marjorie Taylor, Betty Curtis, Barbara Whittridge, Henrietta Holmes, Frances Nason, Helen Hanson, Rachael Fowles, Albert West, Margaret Wood, Bernice Leighton, Janet St. Pierre, Alice Pierce, Virginia Webber, Phyllis Porter, Evangeline Anderson, Madge Stacy, Dora Stacy, Katherine Gross, Barbara Jones.

THE
COLLEGIATE
WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Two excellent pieces of journalism got into the college press this last week. One was an interview by Samuel Mintz, University of Wisconsin, with the late Huey Long and the other was an accidental interview with a boy just off a chain gang, by a reporter for the Princeton paper.

Mintz' story gave an idea of Long's tremendous bustling, hectic, overflowing energy.

Excerpt:

A door flew open, Huey's head popped out. A "Come on in boy!" went rumbling down the hall.

"I'm a college student". I got no further.

"I know all about colleges. I run one."

"What do you think should be taught in college?"

"Arithmetic. That's all. Plain and simple arithmetic. You've got to show the boys that there's something wrong in nine hundred and ninety-nine haws being fed on one portion of haw feed and one haw being fed on nine hundred and ninety-nine portions of haw feed."

"What you've got to do boy is read."

He jumped out of his chair, almost overturning his desk. He elbowed a very pretty secretary out of the way. "I'll give you some real literature. Ever hear about the Share the Wealth idea?"

Suddenly he left me. He ran into an adjoining room. I turned to go "Where are you going?" Mr. Long was back. "Did you say you were a college student?" "Well, listen to me: Don't you grow into a college professor and become a brain-truster. Do you hear?"

The Princetonian interview demonstrated that slavedriving conditions still exist in the southern chain gang. "All a fellow had to do was even look cock-eyed at a guard and he'd get the lash," said the interviewee. "If you've ever had a lash with pieces of iron on the end come down on your back you'll know how it feels."

Shackles, he said, were clamped on his legs and the rivets smashed with an iron hammer.

Logan, Utah. (ACP)—Newest municipality in Utah is "Windbreak City," organized by Utah State College students who came to school in automobile trailers, removed the wheels, banked the traveling houses against the cold, and settled down for the winter.

New Brunswick, N. J. (ACP)—Educational note: Asked what in their opinion were the most serious problems facing the country today, Rutgers men responded variously:

1. "The task of getting rid of Franklin D. Roosevelt."
2. "A good five-cent piece to get beer with."
3. "Kill Bruno Richard Hauptmann."
4. "Get rid of the damn Reds."

Tech Student
Proposes New
Ranking System

By Robert W. Harvey

This article intends to show a new means of obtaining the relative rating of fraternities, considering the minimum graduation ranks existing in the University of Maine. (1.7 point average for the college of technology, 2 point for the other colleges.) By using the minimum rank system, a different rating of fraternities can be had. The last spring ranks are used as a basis. The Freshmen dormitories are omitted because most of the freshmen are not used to university work—some men flunk out, and some men will never return. The girls dormitories are not taken into consideration, because no girls belong to fraternities.

To appreciate this average system, the readers should understand how it is calculated. According to the minimum rank necessary for graduation—1.7 of technology is equal to 2 points of other colleges or 3.4 is equal to 4 points. If one fraternity had all technology students and has point average of 2.3, the fraternity average above the college minimum would be gained by subtracting 1.7, the college minimum, from 2.3. In the same way if another fraternity having all its members from the other colleges, averages 2.3, this fraternity's average above the college minimum would be gained by subtracting 2 from 2.3.

This is fairly simple. Suppose a fraternity has technology and other college students. Let us suppose a fraternity has ten technology men and 24 men from other colleges—and the School of Education. If the average of the technology men is 2.2, their average above the minimum of their college would be 5. Multiply the rating average by the number of men in the college of Technology; the answer is 5. If the average of the students in the other was 2.3, their average above the minimum in their colleges would be 3. Multiply this by the number of men in the other colleges and the answer if 7.2. Add 5 and 7.2 and divide by the number of men in this house and the joint average above the minimum of the college of Technology and the other colleges of this house is .356.

This is a fairer method of rating fraternities for it takes into consideration the different minimum grades of the different colleges.

Relative Rating of Fraternities:

- *Beta Kappa—858.
- *Delta Chi Alpha—83.
- Alpha Gamma Rho—77.
- Sigma Phi Sigma—565.
- Phi Eta Kappa—543.
- Phi Gamma Delta—478.
- Phi Mu Delta—465.
- Sigma Nu—464.
- Delta Tau Delta—433.
- Beta Theta Pi—404.
- Alpha Tau Omega—359.
- Lambda Chi Alpha—3552.
- Phi Kappa Sigma—3414.
- Kappa Sigma—311.
- Tau Epsilon Pi—311.
- *Phi Kappa—31.
- S. A. E.—2859.

Those fraternities starred are not in existence this year.

Phi Mus Entertain
At Circus Party

Phi Mu sorority held a circus party Friday afternoon from five to seven-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cecil G. Fielder in Orono. The committee in charge was Alice McMullen, Jean Stanley, Polly Davis, and Edith Hill.

The Big Top was decorated with balloons and streamers, and barkers called the guests to the various booths. Here they spent their paper money on beans, roulette, and other games of chance. A supper of creamed salmon and peas, pickles, cake, coffee and candies was served, after which Phi Mu and Maine songs were sung by the group.

Those present were: Barbara Bailey, Helen Bond, Mary Ford, Mary Buzzell, Dolly Mosher, Eva Chase, Eleanor Crockett, Yvonne Gonyea, Pauline Davee, Emily Dean, Elizabeth Dixon, Bula Fitch, Irma Brown, Helen Gray, Barbara Harlow, Betty Reid, Amy Wood, Adrian Thorne, Madge Stacy, Dora Stacy, Mary Jo Orr, Louise Rice, Marjorie Moulton, Edna Louise Harrison, Elizabeth Henry, Helen Holman, Lois Leavitt, Charlotte King, Margaret Hoxie, Gwendolyn Hooper and Virginia Twombly.

FRATERNITY PRINTING

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Old Town, Maine"WHILE"
BURNS ROAMS

By Robert Burns

Owed to a Haberdasher

Special Delivery by Sklar out of Old Town, Benny up. That's not the payoff in the sixth race at Santa Anita, as every schoolboy knows, but simply the erstwhile Campus Clothier, making his erstwhile rounds. Sartor Sklar (Ben to those who know him—and who doesn't?) is Maine's Prime Minister of Style, the No. 1 man of the campus, and the only one we know who can consistently fly in the face of *Esquire's* picaresque fashion experts and get away with it—in short, he is a credit to the University. Too much of a credit, Ben sometimes reflects with a twinge of despair, as wearily he bespeaks his homeward hack.

Sartor Sklar undoubtedly muffed his calling. We have always harbored a feeling that he should have gone in for law. He has brought more suits than most lawyers as it is, but even in the fashion center of Maine's State University, furnishing gents with gents' furnishings is not the lucrative pastime that holds itself open to the enterprising young attorney (or so they tell us.) By way of illustration (and this isn't to be carolled from the house-tops), one day Ben clanked down four nickels in rapid succession trying to call Orono 375, only to find that he had been using his Accounts Receivable Book for the City Directory! Some effervescent wag would probably like to add: "And was his face red!" just for local color, but we're doing this column, thank you.

When it comes to haberdashery (and it has to sooner or later)—by which we mean to say, haberdashery that is decidedly, nay, emphatically, different, the House of Sklar is a name to reckon with in the field, and indeed, can take its place alongside such establishments as White of New Haven, and Langrock of Nassau and Cambridge, which, of course, isn't to mention the toggeries in Orono and surrounding precincts — toggeries quite proud of the fact that they are prepared to outfit you in anything from a carbon copy of the Duke of Kent to a warmed-over Daniel Boone, as you wish—and all on the same floor. Maine's little Ben (to distinguish him from London's Big Ben), may we remind you, is no amateur in the art of direct selling; he won't, for example, attempt to convince you that you ought to have a tab collar, while clinging himself to the old Hoover model. He believes in looking the part, and generally does, which excused our surprise when we caught him one P. M., a symphony in brown: brown suit, brown shoes, burnt orange tie—everything to match except the shirt, which was blue. The Unfinished Symphony!

"Outfitted by Sklar" has come to be half the makings of the Maine Man (the other half is not having his frat pin.) Ben caters therefore to a distinguished clientele who like their clothes to be conservative but flashy. You can spot the brothers of the Sklar fraternity at any Stag Gavat as they bi-swing it across the boards with their breezy trousers (built-in knee-action) and those opalescent "I-hear-you-calling-me" neckties. On consecutive Friday nights, when the Men of Maine, "faultlessly attired" in newly-pressed tweeds, go a-calling at the various and sundry dorms which ambitiously house the undergraduates, small wonder that *Iamour Passionnel* goes all goo-goo at the entrails at the sight of Her Man flushed and Sklarred to death.

But it's not all caviar for Benjamin, as we may have intimated. This business of haberdashing from house to house isn't the gold rush it was back in the days of the '20ers, and often, we should imagine, it grows a trifle tiresome as the years take their inevitable toll, but inasmuch as we started this frolic off in a racy vein, we would like to remind the Campus Clothier at this ridiculous point that even a two-year old has her Epsom Downs.

Musical Germany will be the theme of the Current Events meeting, Monday, February 17, at 4:10 P. M. in Balentine sun parlor. Mrs. John J. Klein will speak of Munich, Wagner, Bayreuth, Vienna, Leipzig, Bonn, and Weimar. She will also play several compositions of German composers.

Mildred Sawyer is chairman for this program.

The Photography Club is sponsoring an exhibition at Wingate Hall, first floor, on Thursday, February 20th. All prints will have to be entered by Wednesday, the 19th. They may be given to Trapper Cabeen, Ralph Palmer, or Dr. Martin, faculty advisor; the latter may be reached at Aubert Hall, fourth floor. Everybody interested is urged to enter prints and attend the display. The best pictures will be in an exhibit at the library at a later date.

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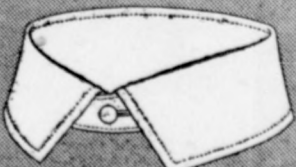
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—AT—

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dress, wear KENT
the new and
fashionable wide-
spread starched
collar

25c

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CARROLL

Cut-Kate Perfumer

28 Hammond St. Bangor



By H

Last weekend Maine's athletic given little opportunity as most of campus. The va took in the B.A. Ted Curtis' Win to the Snow Car only home perfor Frosh basketball teams were host Out of the five emerged with a s column.

Coach Kenyon basketball candid game, March 14 pretty decent ag against the Hus make the most o ings, one sort o result. But it w from the individu fraternity play. pects for positio Tapely or Keegs forwards, Haml and Doherty, T McAlary at guar formidable quinte ject, the Beta-Pi fraternity Leagu Woodbury and nung. Not that f everyone played 20-21. Phi Eta. play, Beta was a score, 28-32, Phi

Track enthusia a future Nationa person, Bob Dix Academy against latest addition to ray of negro star Washington Hig Last year he was the All-American Last Saturday at relay teams—and thirty yards in o speedster will be

Pick-ups—The ed fine electric o their respective customary medal Clark gave his op cap on his foul sl ought to let M.C. a while, and bei that they got it sees, also-ran a asking the top-n graphs—it's a c lanky negro high ord holder, stood 6 ft. 8 in. and kic top of the bar. tall, and split t about baseball las by—Coach Kenyo candidates to rep month. More said that Sam title-holder, take that he wears out All Jack Torranc is a trunk, some complete the illu

Carnival P
Co
(Continued)

Bell Committee H Marshall, noted of radio, has been celebrated broad special program event. Starr Ma are coming direct mediately upon t cessful season d featured at many ballrooms and clu A few years a travelling in the ted orchestra as ranger. This or than the radio f his famous Kass ing east, he fulf by organizing hi all of his own sp Now dance dev are to be given a

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e's State Univer-
with gents' fur-
nitive pastime that
make the most of Coach Kenyon's teach-
ings, some sort of a working unit should
result. But it will be hard to get away
from the individual style so obvious in the
fraternity play. Let's see what the pros-
pects for positions are. Woodbury, with
Tapely or Keegan are likely choices as
forwards. Hamlin or Johnstone at center,
and Doherty, Thompson, Rogers, and
McAlary at guard would constitute quite a
formidable quintet. While on the sub-
ject, the Beta-Phi Eta game in the Inter-
fraternity League was a honey. Officials
Woodbury and Collette had a busy even-
ing. Not that fouls were numerous, but
everyone played hard. The half ended
20-21, Phi Eta. With four minutes to
play, Beta was ahead three points. Final
score, 28-32, Phi Eta. Ummm!

Track enthusiasts may get a peek at
a future National Champ Saturday in the
person, Bob Dixon, running for Bridgton
Academy against the freshmen. Dixon,
latest addition to the ever increasing ar-
ray of negro stars, is a product of George
Washington High School, New York.
Last year he was chosen as a member of
the All-American Interscholastic team.
Last Saturday at Boston he anchored three
relay teams—and made up a deficit of
thirty yards in one of them. This dusky
speedster will be well worth watching.

Pick-ups—The relay men were award-
ed fine electric clocks for first place in
their respective relay, in place of the
customary medals—not a bad idea. Ken
Clark gave his opponents plenty of handi-
cap on his foul shots. Drew figured he
ought to let M.C.I. have the ball once and
a while, and being a gentleman, he saw
that they got it. Something one never
sees, also—ran and second-rate athletes
asking the top-notchers for their auto-
graphs—it's a code. Conny Johnson,
lanky negro high jumper and world rec-
ord holder, stood by the bar when it was
6 ft. 8 in. and kicked a good foot over the
top of the bar. He's six feet, six inches
tall, and split to his ribs. The hint
about baseball last week took effect quick-
ly—Coach Kenyon has asked his battery
candidates to report on the 24th of this
month. More B.A.A. comments—it is
said that Sam Allen, National hurdles
title-holder, takes the hurdles so close
that he wears out the seat of his trunks. All
Jack Torrance, the shot-putter, needs
is a trunk, some tusks, and a howdah to
complete the illusion—if any.

Carnival Plans Are Nearing Completion (Continued from Page One)

Ball Committee has announced that Starr
Marshall, noted dance orchestra leader
of radio, has been engaged to conduct his
celebrated broadcasting orchestra in a
special program of dance music for the
event. Starr Marshall and his orchestra
are coming direct to Orono, following im-
mediately upon the close of a highly suc-
cessful season during which they were
featured at many of the most prominent
ballrooms and clubs in the east.

A few years ago, Starr Marshall was
travelling in the Middle West with a no-
ted orchestra as pianist and chief ar-
ranger. This orchestra was none other
than the radio famous Art Kassel and
his famous Kasselles in the Air. Com-
ing east, he fulfilled his long-felt desire
by organizing his own band, and using
all of his own special arrangements.

Now dance devotees and music lovers
are to be given an opportunity of seeing

Bill Wells Is New Baseball Mentor

William C. Wells, popular steward of
the dormitories, has been appointed coach
of freshman baseball, succeeding Bill
Kenyon, who was recently promoted to
varsity mentor. Captain during his last
year, Wells played on the varsity nines of
'29, '30, and '31. As a catcher, Wells was
considered to be one of the best in the
state. Besides his baseball ability, he was
also a basketball player of note, starring
on Maine's last court aggregation in 1929.

Because of his ability and wide experi-
ence, Wells should do a capable job with
the yearling diamond squad.

Professor H. L. Flewelling To Read at Vespers Sunday

Professor H. Lloyd Flewelling of the
English department will give a program
of poetry readings at the Vespers service
to be held in the Little Theatre on Sun-
day, February 16, at 4:10 p.m.

Armando Polito will present several
piccolo solos as the musical portion of
the program. The service will be con-
ducted by Carol Stevens.

Elizabeth Schiro conducted the service
last week. Mrs. Charles A. Brautlecht
and Mrs. Wilbur Park presented the mu-
sical portion of the program. Mrs. Braut-
lecht played six selections for the piano,
and Mrs. Park, accompanied by Della
Rich at the piano, sang two selections.
Carol Stevens played the prelude and
postlude.

Prof. Smyth Chairmans Poultry Show Committee

Professor J. R. Smyth of the Poultry
department is chairman of the committee
in charge of a baby chick and egg show
which will be held here at the University
by the Maine Poultry Improvement As-
sociation in cooperation with Farm and
Home Week. H. B. Carpenter of Orono,
and F. A. Murray of Hampden Highlands
are the others serving on this committee.

The show will be judged by Roy E.
Jones, Poultry Extension Specialist of
Connecticut, who is also on the Farm and
Home Week program.

A new course in marriage at Syracuse
University will enroll 130 students this
semester, with 415 on the waiting list.

as well as hearing Starr Marshall and
his famous band in action. The band is
strictly of the Lombardo type with an
individualistic style of sweet arrange-
ments.

Mae Devaney, featured vocalist with
the orchestra, is a charming little Miss,
displaying plenty of personality, and adds
novelty to the program.

College engagements by Starr Marshall
and his Orchestra have included the Dart-
mouth Winter Carnival Ball, M.I.T. For-
mal Dinner Dance, and many other im-
portant social events at Wellesley, Har-
vard, Brown, Cornell, Colgate, and
Union.

The Carnival Queen

The Intramural Ball Committee has
decided to have a competitive contest in-
stead of the secret committee of last year,
for the choosing of the Queen of the
Winter Carnival and Intramural Ball.
This means that each couple attending
the ball will vote for its own particular
choice. Louise Steeves was the selection
last year for this coveted honor.

The selections made in committee for
the carnival this year are the following:
Helen Buker '36, Martha Chase '38,
Bunny Hamilton '38, Lynn Parkman '39,
Beth Schiro '36, Virginia Twombly '39,
Hope Wing '37, and Marjorie Young '37.
These girls are all popular on the campus
and the competition should be keen.

Intramural Winter Sports

The events to be contested in the Intra-
mural Winter Carnival will be: 100 yd.
snowshoe dash, 100 yd. ski dash, cross
country ski race, cross country snowshoe
race, ski jump, and relay race (two men
on skis and two men on snowshoes).

There must be six men from each frater-
nity or organization competing for the
team prize. All entries must be in be-
fore February 18 to any Intramural Ath-
letic Association representative or Prof.
Stanley Wallace in order to be eligible
for this contest in winter sports.

When you think of
FLOWERS
Think of

Brockway's

15 Central St.

Bangor

Campus Sports

Harold Webb, Editor

Maine Relayers Stage Comeback

Pale Blue Defeats Colby
and Williams in
B.A.A. Meet

Maine's mile relay team defeated Col-
by and Williams at the B.A.A. games last
Saturday evening to wind up their indoor
season in grand style.

A revamped team, running Johnny
Gowell in third position with Bob DeWick
in second, ran a front race and were not
headed throughout the distance.

Maine led all the way. The race de-
veloped into a dual with Williams as Col-
by faded in the early stages. Hurwitz
opened up a 15 yard lead on the first leg
only to lose it all on the last lap as Pierce
of Williams closed up on him. DeWick,
getting the baton from Hurwitz, stayed
out in front of Woods to give Gowell a
lead. Gowell continued to open the gap
until most of the original 15 yards was
back. Murray, Maine's anchor man, took
the stick with a seemingly unbeatable
lead, only to have Cook, of Williams, un-
cork a terrific drive and all but overtake
him. The Pale Blue flyer, however, held
the Williams man off, to break the worsted
three yards in the lead. The time was
3:32.8/10.

Johnny Gowell, Don Huff, and Ken
Webb competed in the hurdles, dashes and
high jump, respectively, with negative
results. Gowell did get by the trials to
enter the semi-finals against Good, Green,
and Henderson. Here the competition
became a bit too steep and Johnny was
eliminated. Huff did not get by the trials
in the star-studded sprint field and Webb
failed to clear the first height in the high
jump.

Several Fraternities Announce New Pledges

The following pledge reports have been
received and properly recorded by the
Interfraternity Council:

Alpha Gamma Rho: Raymond A.
Powell, Robert C. Jones.

Alpha Tau Omega: Theodore P. Har-
ding, Ernest J. Reidman.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Francis L. Cram-
er.

Phi Kappa Sigma: Linwood B. Ride-
out, David W. Trafford, Edward K.
Hayes.

Phi Mu Delta: Bernard G. Robbins.

Sigma Nu: Donald Grace, Russell
Judd.

Theta Chi: John E. Frost, Howard F.
Blake, Wendall S. Milliken.

*Ernest Reidman was released from Sigma
Alpha Epsilon December 16, 1935.

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Request
1936
Catalogue

Bangor, Maine

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the quarter plan. The dental and medical schools are closely affiliated.
Dental students have two years of basic medical study under the direction
and supervision of the medical faculty. Clinical practice of dentistry, in all
its varied aspects, is supervised by the dental division and is connected with
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1200 beds, during the senior year, offering unusual experience in clinical ob-
servation, diagnosis and treatment of dental conditions. The next regular
session will open June 29th, 1936.

For further information address

School of Dentistry
25 Goodrich St.
Buffalo, N. Y.

Blue Ski Team Places Fourth At Dartmouth

Curtis-Coached Ski Team
Defeats Many Strong
Aggregations

By Bill Saltzman

Two cups of Phil Bowers, a teaspoon-
ful of Rod Elliott, 6 drops of Frankie
Doe, a pinch of Charlie Huntton and
"Freshy" McCarthy, spiced with plenty
of intestinal fortitude, baked well by
Ted Curtis and there you have the recipe
for the University of Maine Winter
Sports Team's fourth place in the An-
nual Dartmouth Winter Carnival held
last Friday and Saturday in Hanover.

Dartmouth, the pre-meet favorite and
long a power in winter sports, was the
carnival's winner, scoring 493.8 points
out of a possible 500. McGill, whose lead-
ing star, Hannah, was last year's Dart-
mouth captain, came in second with 489.7;
New Hampshire, third, 370.5; and Maine,
who finished fifth last year, fourth, 361.8.
Williams, Amherst, Harvard, and Yale,
with surprisingly well balanced teams,
gave New Hampshire and Maine a real
battle for third and fourth positions, sig-
nifying the close competition. In fact,
according to Coach Curtis, there was
more power in all the teams as a whole
than there has been in years. Also, all
the twelve schools entered presented com-
plete teams which raised the caliber of
the meet.

The U. of M. did itself proud in attain-
ing fourth place. Not only was it the
institution's best showing in this famous
meet, but it was accomplished in the face
of severe handicaps. No other Maine
Winter Sports Team has ever had such a
succession of misfortunes as befell this
year's squad at Hanover. And the man-
ner in which these handicaps were over-
come is enough to make any Maine man
stand up and cheer.

The slalom race, with the longest list
of entries, was run twice. It so happened
that Phil Bowers, Maine's standout, hav-
ing been far down on the list of entries,
completed his second turn at twenty min-
utes of two. Since the ski-jump was
called for two-thirds, the Maine squad
had to hustle to town two miles away, eat
dinner, wax skis, and return in time for
this event. The Dartmouth jump proved
to be much larger and faster than that of
Maine's. While all the other schools,

except Maine and New Hampshire, had
practised on hills just as high, it was the
first time this year that the Maine com-
petitors had faced such a tremendous in-
cline. To add fuel to the fire, it was de-
cided not to allow any practise jumps be-
cause of the long list of entries. This,
of course, was rather a blow to Maine.
Also Charley Huntton, soph star, had
never before in his life gone on a large
jump. Ted Curtis, knowing how Hun-
tton must feel, tried to persuade the
Rumford lad not to leap. But Charley
shook his head, declared he was not a
"sissy," and roared down the incline to
make a very presentable jump. And
Maine, with this aforementioned handi-
cap, finished third in the event! Bowers
did an excellent job while Rod Elliott
produced one of the longest jumps of the
day, 35.5 meters. Out of Maine's four
men jumping, not one had a fall.

Maine's second misfortune occurred
when Frankie Doe, one of the fastest men
in the field, was disqualified in the slalom
race for missing a flag. Durrence, Dart-
mouth star, was also the victim of a
similar misfortune. Yet, despite this
handicap, Maine finished with 79 points,
and Bowers was credited with fifth place
in a field of 67 men.

Maine went to town in the downhill
race, scoring 84.3 points. Doe finished
first for Maine in the remarkable time
of 57 seconds with Bowers but a second
behind. Elliott and Johnstone followed in
that order.

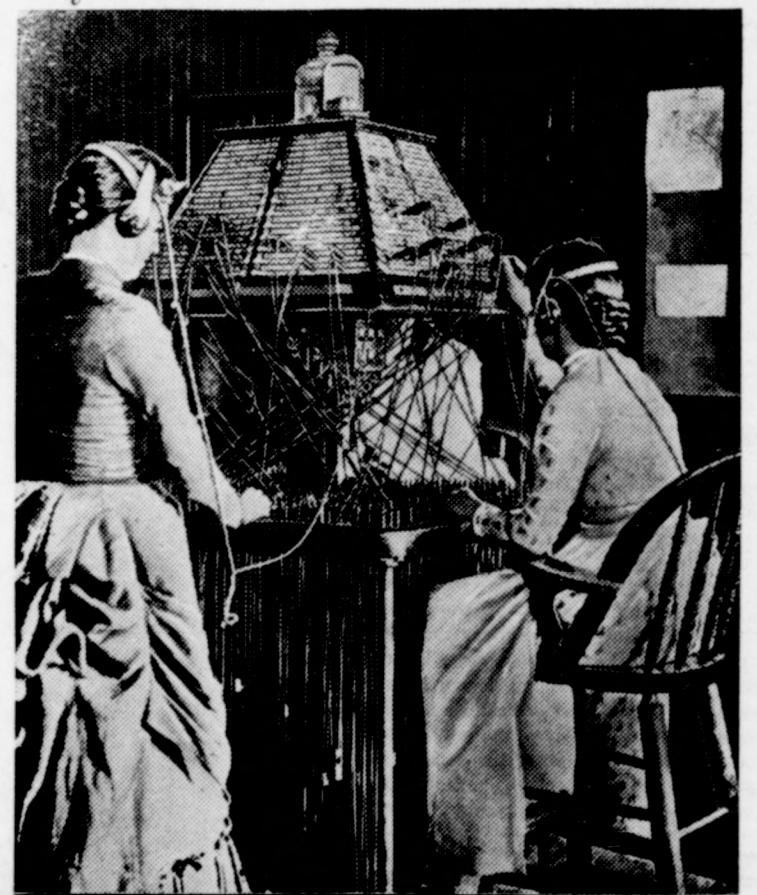
The biggest upset for Maine occurred
in the cross country. Two and a half
miles out on a fourteen mile course, Bow-
ers broke his ski. Yet, displaying re-
markable courage, the Auburn star fin-
ished in fast time. Bowers started as the
third entrant, and only two men passed
him.

The outstanding man for Maine was,
of course, Phil Bowers, who was one of
the leading stars of the meet. Elliott,
Doe, Huntton, and McCarthy—the only
yearling on the squad—did their share
while Johnstone, Stagg, Trimble, and
Brown deserve a great deal of credit.

"It's the best team I have ever had,"
stated Ted Curtis. "It has power, spirit,
and aggressiveness. I am greatly pleased
with its work."

This weekend, the team travels to Ver-
mont to participate in the Middlebury
Winter Carnival on Saturday. Included
among the competitors are New Hamp-
shire and Dartmouth B.

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makes good

"Can you really talk through a wire?" people still asked
when this telephone switchboard went into service
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ridicule. Today there are more than 13,000,000 tele-
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provement will go on. For Bell System men and
women work constantly
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you to talk to anyone, any-
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Why not call Mother
and Dad tonight? For
lowest rates, call by
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AS THE STORE WILL SOON BE DISPOSING
OF ITS SURPLUS STOCK

University Store Co.

Masque Undertakes Difficult Play With 'Abraham Lincoln'

By Elizabeth Philbrook

On Wednesday, the birthday of a great man was celebrated. Why? His name was spoken thousands of times throughout the country. Why? He's become a hero; an idol for every man and boy to revere and emulate. Why?

Many know why. They have ideas, some vague, some specific, about Abraham Lincoln, but few have a clear, comprehensive picture of his life and work. What were the multiple events that lead up to the presidency, civil war, and assassination? What were the depths of character that permitted a single man to forge unerringly through a lifetime of overpowering destiny? There were far greater burdens than discreet legislation, far more effective ones than careful administration. There was a man behind the iron figure that blotted out rebellion and revolution.

It is this very man that Drinkwater portrays in his play, *Abraham Lincoln*. Written by an Englishman, first presented and applauded before English audiences, this play catches and perpetuates the spirit of one of America's foremost statesmen. Lincoln is taken through the most chaotic years of his career and left only when the assassin's bullet ends his life. Drinkwater has given us what most of us have spent hours attempting to get for ourselves—a comprehensive picture of Lincoln's life.

On March 4 and 5, the Maine Masque will present *Abraham Lincoln*, in the Little Theatre. This play marks a step forward in dramatic presentation at Maine, for it is perhaps the most ambitious attempt the Masque has ever undertaken. In addition to many sets, true historical portrayal of character, and extensive costuming, the Masque faces the more difficult tasks of physical appearance. Lincoln, Lee, Grant, and others must look the part as well as act it, or else all illusion will be lost, and the play will be doomed from the start. Whether or not the play can be presented, and presented well, is a question the Masque will answer three weeks hence. In all events, it is an ambitious effort.

SLID To Hear Dr. Clelland On Militarism in Education

Sargent Russell was elected chairman of the Maine SLID last Thursday evening when Donald Stewart, because of lack of time, was compelled to resign from the office.

This meeting saw a debate between Thomas Lynch and Jane Stillman on the question of the R.O.T.C. in the high schools and colleges. And on this occasion the organization decided that henceforth meetings would be held every two weeks rather than weekly.

Dr. Frank Clelland, professor of the Bangor Theological Seminary, who was originally scheduled to address the SLID this evening on the subject of militarism in education, will not deliver his address until next Thursday evening. There is to be no meeting of the organization today.

Dr. Clelland has long been a persistent and vigorous opponent of the R.O.T.C. and of large armaments. Last fall he came into conflict with the Bangor school authorities when his son, upon entering the Bangor High School, was confronted with the requirement that all students in that school must take military drill for at least two years. Though Dr. Clelland received wide and active support from various sympathetic organizations and the case was even taken to the courts, his son, after concessions from both sides in the dispute, was finally compelled to enroll in the Bangor R.O.T.C. unit.

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the Intramural Ball
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Meals and Lunches
11 A.M.-11 P.M.
All Home Cooked Food
MARGIE K. SPRUCE
Proprietress

Colvin Girls Entertain with Novel Leap Year Party

On Friday night in groups of twos and threes the girls set out for the various fraternity houses. "Door call for Misses this and that." Miss-ter this appears with a red carnation and Miss-ter that with a white one. They thank their escortesses for corsages and are conducted to the Colvin Hall Leap Year Party.

Novelty dances included a Paul Jones and an elimination dance. The elimination dance was won by Frances Austin and Don Washington. They were each awarded an orange as a prize.

"Leap Year '36" ice cream, cookies and coffee were served for refreshments.

Those who attended were: Phyllis Phillips, Edward Abbot; Evelyn Boynton, Emery Wescott; Barbara Bertels, Richard Berry; Adolphine Voegelin, Actor Abbott; Mary-Hale Sutton, Bruno Golobski; Betty Drummond, Wallace Gleason; Gladys Colwell, Alton Bell; Ethel Bingle, John Porter; Marian Hatch, James Armstrong; Iris Guio, Chester Cripps; Antoria Rosen, Bill Haskell; Carolyn Hanscom, Carl Taylor; Margaret Wood, Richard Stevens; Georgia Fuller, Roland Albert; Frances King, John Sealey; Elizabeth Schiro, Lester Myers; Georgia Taylor, Reginald McDonald; Alice Collins, Laurens Parkman; Barbara Ware, Russell Orr; Meredith Lewis, Lincoln Fish; Martha Chase, Robert Allen; Bernice Hamilton, James Dow; Carolyn Currier, Kenneth Leathers; Hope Wing, Lowell Weston; Alfreda Tanner, Dexter Clafflin; Hilda Scott, Alan Corbett; Joan Cox, Joseph Galbraith; Marguerite Picard, Howard Crafts; Betti Bruce, Cranston Folley; Beatrice Hodgkins, Thomas Shannon; Maxine Parlin, John Higgins; Faith Shesong, Carroll Parker; Marjorie Lynds, Duncan Cotting; Marguerite Avery, John Getchell; Frances Austin, Donald Washington; Mary Archibald, Clark Kuney; Ruth Pagan, Hiram Smith; Mildred Walton, Austin Chamberlain; Virginia Webber, Neil Sawyer; Lucille Fogg, Robert Hussey.

The chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland; Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hylands; and Miss M. M. Heffernan.



SOCIETY



Many Features Planned For Penny Carnival Fri.

Beauties, Comics, Maidens, and Swains will trip the light fantastic at the Penny Carnival Friday night, February 14. The Penny Carnival given by the Women's Athletic Association is to be a Valentine Party this year. There will be a grand march, and the King and Queen of Hearts will be chosen. During intermission some of your own classmates will surprise you with entertainment.

The patrons are Miss Helen Lengyel and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace. The women planning this very special Penny Carnival are Elizabeth Philbrook, general chairman; Frances King, decoration chairman; Jane Stillman, advertising chairman; Rachel Carroll, ticket chairman; and Helen Buker, entertainment chairman.

Pi Phi Sorority Has Scavenger Hunt and Supper

On Monday afternoon the Pi Phis entertained a group of freshmen and undergraduate women at a scavenger hunt followed by a supper of waffles and coffee at the Cabin. Prizes for the scavenger hunt were won by Katherine Gross, Janet St. Pierre and Margaret Wood. The guests included: Winifred Lamb, Elizabeth Curtis, Barbara Whittredge, Frances Nason, Margaret Wood, Janet St. Pierre, Alice Pierce, Phyllis Porter, Evangeline Anderson, Madge Stacy, Dora Stacy, Katherine Gross, Antoria Rosen, Iris Guio.

Delta Delta Delta sorority held a "Popeye" party at the cabin last Friday afternoon from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Games were played and songs sung. Refreshments of hamburgers, coffee, and ice cream were served. The committee in charge was Audrey Bishop, chairman, Hope Wing, and Faith Folger.

Patronize Our Advertisers

House Officers Chosen For Girls' Dormitories

New house officers of Balentine, Colvin, and North Halls, and the Maples have recently been elected. They are as follows: at Balentine, Cathryn Hootor, president; Ruth Hinkley, vice-president; Mary Wright, secretary; Josephine Snare, treasurer; Helen Buker, social chairman; Margaret Asnip, fire chief; Mary Leighton, assistant fire chief; proctors are Rachel Carroll, Elizabeth Philbrook, and Eleanor Delaney.

At Colvin the officers are: Frances King, president; Margaret Avery, vice-president; Marion Hatch, secretary-treasurer; Hope Wing, social chairman; Ruth Lewis, fire chief; Elizabeth Story and Antoria Rosen, proctors.

At North Hall Phyllis Hamilton is president, and Mary Treinor is secretary.

At the Maples the officers are: president, Ruth Pagan; vice-president, and fire chief, Elizabeth Henry; secretary, Lucille Epstein; treasurer, Betty Reed; social committee, Lynn Parkman, Henrietta Holmes, and Polly Drummond.

An Irish party was held by Phi Mu sorority Tuesday afternoon from two to four-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Maynard F. Jordan in Orono. In charge of the affair were Alice McMullen, Cora Sharon, Margaret Williston, Vivian Dow, and Edith Thomas.

The wishing well was visited and Irish games were played, with many of the contestants receiving prizes. Refreshments of tea, sandwiches, cookies, and candies were served. Before leaving, the group sang some Phi Mu songs.

Among the guests were: Charlotte King, Pauline Davee, Lois Leavitt, Buddy Dean, Dolly Mosher, Madge Stacy, Dora Stacy, Eva Chase, Yvonne Gonyea, Mary Jo Orr, Irma Brown, Elizabeth Henry, and Marion Dunbar.

A. O. Pi Freshman Guests Enjoy Chinese Dinner

Chop sticks, chow mein, rice, more rice, queues, gaudy kimonos, much Chinese talk and atmosphere all contributed to the Chinese Party given by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority in honor of the forty-eight invited freshman guests. An appropriate program consisting of Chinese songs by the quintet made up of Adolphine Voegelin, Kay Hootor, Rose Whitmore, Mary Leighton, and Catharine Rowe was presented. Mary Leighton entertained with a reading.

The feature of the evening was a rice eating contest with Barbara Corbett representing off campus, Adrienne Thorn, Balentine Hall, Laura Chute, the Maples, and Antoria Rosen, the winner, who received more rice as a result of her efforts for the prize, representing Colvin Hall. Refreshments were served consisting of chow mein, rolls, radishes, martini crackers, ice cream and coffee.

South Hall girls have proved themselves really clever now! We have given them credit for being expert dish washers and cooks. But listen, you men who want not only capable but intelligent wives. Those South Hall girls have brains, too. Fifteen of the fair maidens made dean's list. Not only that, but several were practically on the door step of 4.0. The house average was 2.7. All of which goes to show what girls can do "when they've a mind to."

Farm and Home Week To Be March 23 to 26

The program for Farm and Home Week at the University of Maine, which will be held from March 23 to 26, inclusive, is announced by the committee in charge.

The affair will start on Monday, March 23, in the early afternoon with a wood-chopping contest which promises to be a popular event. In the later afternoon, F. A. Richardson, State Master of the Grange, will present an address.

Tuesday, the program will center around women's clubs, home industries, sweet corn, vegetable gardening, roadside marketing, and State development.

On Wednesday, the program will deal particularly with child welfare, poultry, posture improvement, small fruits, soil fertility, farm credit, and tax problems.

Thursday's program is of special interest to livestock breeders, orchardists, potato growers, and operators of tourists' homes. The activities of the four days will close with a banquet Thursday night at which several of Maine's outstanding farmers and homemakers will be honored.

The Pale Blue Key, honorary track society, sponsored the stag dance held Friday evening at Alumni Hall. A large number of students danced from eight o'clock until eleven-thirty to the music of Willard Crane and his Maine Bears.

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tobacco we mean
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FIRST—ripened in the sunshine...
and picked leaf by leaf from the right
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"splotching" or brittleness, but every
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That's what we mean by mild, ripe
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we use to give Chesterfields
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Picking leaf tobacco in the
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.. for better taste

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Hogsheads of leaf tobacco
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storage warehouses.

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Vol. XXXVII

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On next Sunday
at 8:00 o'clock, the
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when a condensed
famous play, "Cyran
be broadcast from the
Theatre.

The title role is to
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