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## Maine Campus March 05 1936

Maine Campus Staff

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a.

Maine Trackmen  
Meet Bobcats in  
Duel This Sat.

# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Fletcher Addresses  
Seniors This  
Afternoon

Vol. XXXVII

ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 5, 1936

No. 19

## Abraham Lincoln Presented Before Capacity House

Robert Ohler Heads Cast Of Fifty Actors

REPEATED TONIGHT

Elaborate Setting for Difficult Masque Play

Abraham Lincoln, a historical play by John Drinkwater, eminent English playwright, was presented by the Maine Masque in the Little Theatre last night to a capacity audience. The Masque will conclude its presentation of this drama at its second showing to be held in the Little Theatre at 7:30 tonight.

Robert Ohler, as President Lincoln, plays the title role, and heads a cast of nearly fifty characters, a larger number than has ever before acted on the Masque stage. Assisting back-stage are over forty more students, making a total of over one hundred involved in the production.

A feature of the play is the stage work and lighting effects. An elaborate series of sets have been devised to represent Lincoln's home in Illinois, an office and a reception room in the White House, a cabinet room, a farm house near Gettysburg, and finally, the box in the old Ford Theatre where Lincoln was killed.

There are six scenes in the play, but only two intermissions will break the continuous performance. This feature is made possible by a high degree of efficiency back-stage, and a prologue to each scene by two chroniclers, Ralph and Foster Higgins, who will deliver their address in a darkened theatre before huge, lighted books containing copies of the famous Gettysburg Address.

The University string trio, including Ruth Kimball, violin; Evelyn Andriance, organ; and Marion Hatch, cello, will provide the music.

The members of the cast include the following: Robert Ohler as Abraham Lincoln; James Day, General Grant; Norman Carlisle, General Lee; Donald Kelley, General Meade; Bartlett Kimball, an aide; Arland Peabody, John Wilkes Booth; Lloyd Buckminster, Stanton; Faith Shesong, Mrs. Othello; Herman Billings, Cameron; Howard Goodwin, Wells; Neil Sawyer, Henry Hind; Almon Cooper, Mr. Cuffney; Roger Clement, Tucker; Harold Young, William Castis; Donald Huff, Messenger; Harold Young, Usher; Ernest Rowe, Hawkins; Raymond Powell, Guard; Samuel Crowell, James McIntosh; William Whiting, Mr. Hook; Wallace Gleason, Captain Mullins; John Gowell, Captain Sone; John DeLong, Secretary Seward; Robert Hussey, Secretary Hay; Louis Thibodeau, Private Scott; Frank Clark, Private Dennis; Lawrence Denning, Secretary Chase; Geneva Epstein, Mrs. Blow; Mary Archibald, Mrs. Lincoln; Atwood Levensaler, Caleb Jennings; John Sealey, Caleb Smith; Clark Kune, Johnson White; Robert Laverty, Mr. Stone; Margaret Snow, Susan; John Frost, Elias Price; Francis Bradbury, Montgomery Blair; and members of the theatre audience; Mary Bowler, Louise Hastings, George Weatherbee, Lucille Epstein, Barbara Jones, Marjorie Lynds, Arnold Magazine, Lucille Fogg, Elizabeth Schiro, and Robert Hussey.

Assisting Mr. Bricker with the make-up are: Eleanor Delaney, Norman Carlisle, John Clark, Celia Cohen, Stanley (Continued on Page Two)

## Muilenburg, Crossland To Speak Before Alumni

Dr. James Muilenburg, dean of the arts college, and Alumni Secretary Charles E. Crossland leave early next week to attend and address a series of alumni meetings in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Boston.

On Wednesday, March 11, Mr. Crossland is to meet with the Northeastern New York Alumni in Schenectady, where many men are associated with the General Electric Company.

The following night both Dean Muilenburg and Mr. Crossland are to be in Philadelphia for the annual dinner. Maryland alumni are to meet in Baltimore, Friday evening, at which time they may consider the possibility of forming an active organization.

Saturday, March 14, the big annual dinner and dance of the Boston alumni and alumnae will take place in Hotel Vendome. Dean Muilenburg, Governor H. Styles Bridges '18, of New Hampshire, and Dr. Elmer D. Merrill '98, botanist at Harvard University, and Mr. Crossland are to be the speakers.

## Fraternities To Follow Present Rushing Rules

Length of Season and Pledge Fees Will Be Considered

At a joint meeting of the Student Senate and the Interfraternity Council held Tuesday evening, March 3, in Rogers Hall, three important features of the rushing system to be in force next year were decided upon. In three unanimous decisions the council voted to sustain the method of pledging employed during the past season, continue the ruling that all freshmen must be out of fraternities and all upperclassmen out of dormitories by seven o'clock, and, finally, shorten the rushing period.

The method of pledging sustained by the Council consists of a twenty-four hour period of silence followed by secret pledging before neutrals in Alumni Hall. This system was adopted here at Maine for the first time in 1935.

The movement for a shorter rushing season comes as a direct reversal of the stand of the Council for the 1935 period. Last year the length of the season was moved up from three weeks to nine. During the fall because of complications arising through the conflict of rushing with fraternity initiations, the period was shortened to eight weeks. The sentiment at the Council in its Tuesday meeting was that the longer period required greater time taken from studies as well as greater expense to the fraternities.

The length and the time of the rushing period next year have not been fixed by the Council as yet, although it is expected that these matters will be determined at the next regular meeting. Another matter which will probably be decided at that time will be that of charging pledge fees to freshmen. These fees, if approved, will take the form of a nominal charge payable monthly to the fraternity pledged. The sentiment of their respective houses is to be sounded by the representatives to the Council before action will be taken.

In the meeting of the Student Senate which preceded that of the Interfraternity Council the important matters taken up concerned the condition of the sidewalk (Continued on Page Six)

## Music Will Feature Assembly Tuesday

The next assembly will be the Habennit Recital which will be held in the Little Theatre, March 10, at 7:30. It has been requested that people arrive promptly. After the program begins no one will be seated except between numbers.

The complete program follows:  
Walter Habenicht, Estelle Habenicht  
Gwendolyn Barnes Robinson ..... Viola  
James D. Maxwell ..... Violoncello  
Ruth Waterhouse ..... Piano  
I Sonate for Two Violins and Piano  
Teleman  
Affettuoso—Vivace—Grave—Allegro  
II Quartett B flat Major ..... Mozart  
Allegro di molto—Tempo di Minuetto  
poco andante—Presto  
Adagio in D Minor from op. 18 No. 1  
Beethoven  
First Movement of the Quartett op. 96  
Anton Dvorak  
Allegro non troppo  
III Sonate for Violin and Piano  
Cesar Franck  
Allegretto ben moderato—Allegro—  
Recitativo—Fautasia—Allegretto poco  
mosso  
IV Violin Solo  
Berceuse ..... Jarnefeld  
Nocturne Chopin ..... Wilhelmj  
Traume } ..... Richard Wagner  
Albumblatt }  
Praeludium and Allegro ..... Kreisl

Assisting Mr. Bricker with the make-up are: Eleanor Delaney, Norman Carlisle, John Clark, Celia Cohen, Stanley (Continued on Page Two)

## Peace Speaking Contest In Little Theatre Soon

The state oratorical contest will be held in the Little Theatre on the evening of March 17. The contest is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Peace Association, and two prizes will be awarded, one of \$60 as first prize, and another of \$40 as second prize. The prize money is being furnished by the Misses Mary and Ellen Seabury. Speakers representing Colby, Maine, and Bates will compete with original orations on the subject of "Peace."

The preliminary contest to select the speakers who will represent Maine will be held in the Little Theatre on March 10 at 4:15. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Among the speakers competing in the preliminary contest will be: David Brown, Robert Hussey, Artemus Weatherbe, Philip Temple, Charles Havener.

## Seniors Advised On Job-Hunting

Fletcher, Maine Alumnus, Speaks to Seniors At Assemblies

The visit of Mr. William L. Fletcher, of the class of 1913, of Boston, on Thursday and Friday of this week, to speak to the senior class on the subject of "How To Get a Job," inaugurates in the University a program of authentic, practical, and experienced vocational counselling, under the auspices of the Placement Bureau. This program will, it is hoped, be of great value to the graduates and to their future employers.



WILLIAM L. FLETCHER '13

Mr. Fletcher's two-day program will include a talk on Thursday in which he will offer suggestions and advice to seniors on how best to evaluate their records and present themselves to employers; on Friday afternoon a more general discussion is planned, during which Mr. Fletcher will answer questions submitted previously in writing, and will in general attempt to assist in solving individual problems. On Mr. Fletcher's arrival, a special luncheon was arranged for members of the Faculty Placement Committee, Deans, and Department Heads Thursday noon in Merrill Hall.

All seniors will be given excused cuts from classes, and any interested faculty members will be welcomed at the meetings which are being held on both days at 4:15 in the Little Theatre.

Mr. Fletcher is recognized as one of the country's leaders in the field of employment and personnel problems, devoting his life's work to the answering of questions such as are before members of the senior class who seek to enter the world of business. He has also had wide experience in building personnel for large corporations, and has been retained in this capacity by many large companies, effectively proving his ability to select men with the qualities needed for leadership. As the president of William L. Fletcher, Inc., a corporation very outstanding in vocational guidance and employment counselling, he has assisted thousands of men and women with their employment problems. He is the author of a widely read and infinitely valuable book on the subject of getting a job, as well as numerous articles, including "Off the Record" in a recent issue of *Scribner's*. As an alumnus of Delta Tau Delta, he wrote "The Formula for Supremacy" which appeared in the January number of that fraternity's publication, the *Rainbow*. As the *Bulletin Association of American Colleges* has said, "He knows as much as anyone in the country about what makes a man suitable for a good job."

## Honor Society Lists Upperclass Pledges

Announcement was made Friday of the election of twenty-four students to Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society recognizing excellence in any field of knowledge. These prospective members have been sent invitations to membership, which they will have the opportunity of accepting or declining.

Students chosen at this time are Thomas F. Reed, Merle H. Bragdon, Chester W. Smith, John M. Coombs, Thomas M. Hill, John M. Etter, Junius Birchard, George I. Morrison, James A. Wakefield, Susan B. Frost, Alice W. Campbell, George J. Harrison, Leonard A. Thomsen, Edith B. Hill, Donald G. Johnson, Elizabeth Gifford, Lyndon M. Keller, Gerald G. Beverage, Marcia Allen, William F. Barker, Rachel Fowles, Richard O. Gordon, Frederick M. Beal, Alan C. Corbett. All are members of the present senior class. Other student members, previously elected, are Arlene Merrill, Mildred Sawyer, Ann Eliason, Actor T. Abbott, Jr., Virginia C. Nelson, Faith W. Holden, and D. Max Fitch.

## U. S. Neutrality Topic of Recent Assembly Here

America Cannot Stay Out of Next War, Sokolsky Says

"The United States Cannot Remain Neutral in Time of War," asserted George E. Sokolsky, noted author and lecturer, at an assembly held in Memorial Gymnasium last Friday morning at 9:30.

A multitude of factors, running the gamut from emotion to economic and social interests, would inevitably involve us in any major embroglio that may arise, he said.

Though emphasizing his belief that economic factors were not always the basic cause for wars, he asked: "With eight or ten millions unemployed, do you think that we can give up the possibility of belligerent trade? Wars come for every possible reason, come suddenly, whimsically, for economic reasons, for emotional reasons."

"No international problem that existed in 1914 has been solved," he observed. "Every issue that brought on the last war still stands as it stood in 1914, but the situation is even more complicated now." He listed six complicating factors:

1. The existence of war itself.
2. The universal economic disturbances.
3. The existence of communist and fascist states.
4. The concentration of goods and materials in some countries and the lack of them in others.
5. Inflation and the concentration of gold in this country.
6. The existence of a moral ideology which is not moral but is designed to maintain the political status quo."

"The question of U. S. neutrality was an appropriate subject for the occasion," Mr. Sokolsky said. "Because of the events that have been occurring in the Far East in the past week," Ethiopia seems far away to us. "It doesn't easily occur to us that the Ethiopian War may at any moment become a general European War, that if the Triple Alliance is reorganized war is inevitable." But respecting the Far East there is an American tradition of interest and we are vitally concerned.

"We can't manage to mind our own business in the Far East as we have in Europe," he said. "You will still interfere in the Far East despite all your neutrality legislation. While the Nye investigation and women's clubs and Oxford groups were deciding we would never get into another war, scenes were occurring in the Senate which in other countries would have been ample justification for war. At this time, Senator Pittman arose and in great excitement delivered a speech which would be ample reason for war if Japan didn't know what Senator Pittman amounted to. And on this same day Senator 'Ham' Lewis delivered a speech on Japanese-Russian relations, actually asserting that the two powers had formed an Alliance to seize Alaska when at this very moment these nations were having border clashes," Mr. Sokolsky said.

"What will happen to us," he said, "will be that emotions will arise in face of European and in the face of Asiatic wars." In the case of a Japanese-Russian War, "we would get excited and fear that Russia would use Asia as a springboard for a World Revolution, despite the fact that revolutions always take place in small areas. If we get out of the Philippines Japan will take the Philippine Islands as sure as we're here today. We say we are not interested in the Philippines but when Japan steps in we'll get into war—because (Continued on Page Two)

## Brewer High Grads Win Cup For School

According to an announcement made late last week Brewer High School has been awarded the scholarship cup awarded annually to "that secondary school in Maine having three or more of its graduates in full standing in the freshman class, whose freshman representatives shall have attained the highest scholastic standing for the fall semester preceding."

Five members of the present freshman class at the University are from Brewer, and their composite rank for the first semester was the highest of any representation in the first year class and as a result Brewer High School has been awarded the trophy. Second place this year goes to the Sheaf Memorial High School of Eastport.

The five Brewer students who won the cup for their high school are: Gwendolyn Baker, Vera Brastow, Laura Chute, Marguerite Kyer, and Barbara Whittredge.

The students from Eastport who won second place for their school are Louise Burr, Alexander Raye, and John Raye.

## Maine Trackmen Engage Bobcats in Dual Meet In Lewiston Saturday

### Quarantine on Dorm Men Ends

Richard Hopkins, Frosh, Has Mild Case of Scarlet Fever

Fifteen students are quarantined on the second floor, South Section, of Hannibal Hamlin Hall as a result of a mild case of scarlet fever suffered by Richard C. Hopkins, of Camden. A rumor to the effect that Phi Kappa Sigma house is also under quarantine is utterly false.

Mr. Hopkins, who was at first taken to the infirmary, is now in isolation and receiving special care. Dean Corbett announces that his case is not serious and he is coming along fine.

Though he was removed to the infirmary a week ago Tuesday, the quarantine was imposed on the floor just last Friday and it will not be lifted until tonight. Two of the sixteen students, however, will remain under quarantine until next Friday. They are Arthur L. Brackett and Alton Bell, junior, neither of whom normally rooms in the dormitory. Having been in the infirmary while Mr. Hopkins was there, they were taken to Hannibal Hamlin and given rooms there. It is because they were the last ones to be in contact with Mr. Hopkins that they will be quarantined longer than the others.

The quarantined students are permitted to go out of doors but they are forbidden to approach anyone within more than a few feet. They eat in a special dining room that has been allotted them, their food being left at the door by waiters. They are under constant observation.

The quarantined students are Alton Bell, John J. Miniutti (proctor for the floor), Erling Toennesen, Eric Kelley, Louis Costrell, Maurice E. Rucker, Raymond L. Nelson, Weston P. Norton, Allison K. Thorndike, William H. Craig, Ellis M. Ramsdell, Orris L. Dean, Erwin L. Heald, and Arthur Chick.

## League of Nations Assembly Planned

An entirely different and novel assembly presentation is being prepared under the auspices of the International Relations Club to be presented in the Little Theatre Sunday, March 15, at 4 o'clock. The presentation will take the form of a Model League Assembly modelled after the League of Nations assembly and will be, as far as possible, an exact representation of the League of Nations Assembly which met last September and October to deliberate on the Italo-Ethiopian situation.

A verbatim record of the Assembly, flags of the various nations taking part, and a medley of national anthems played by an orchestra under the direction of Armando Polita will furnish a colorful atmosphere. The verbatim record, flags, and other accessories were secured from the Educational Committee of the League of Nations.

Fourteen students and faculty members will take the part of the delegates to the Assembly who had speaking parts. Those taking part and the men whom they will represent are: Secretary-General of the League, Dr. Arthur Jensen; Ruiz Guinayn, Argentina, Junius Birchard; M. Benes, Czechoslovakia, Donald Stewart; Sir Samuel Hoare, England, Dr. Rising L. Morrow; M. Tede-Hawariate, Ethiopia, David Brown; M. Laval, France, M. Claude Bourcier; M. Litvinoff, Russia, Roger Levenson; M. de Valera, Ireland, Raymond Gailey; General Nemours, Haiti, Mr. George McReynolds; M. Pflugl, Austria, Leon Levitan; M. de Velas, Hungary, Ralph Higgins; Baron Aloisi, Italy, Darrell Currie; Anthony Eden, England, Philip Temple; M. Fraseri, Albania, Erwin Cooper.

Anne Marie Diebold, a native of France, exchange student at Bates, will be the French interpreter.

### Ten Co-eds Given Pledge Bows

By Delta Delta Delta Sorority  
Ten co-eds received the green pledge pin of Delta Delta Delta sorority last Wednesday evening at the pledge service, held at Colvin Hall. Afterward, members and new pledges went to the Cabin for supper. Those pledged were:

Barbara Grace, Loff Leavitt, Polly Daver, Barbara Whittredge, Margaret Hinkley, Frances Nason, Louise Burr, Lee Boyer, Iris Guioi, and Mary Helen Raye.

There will be no Vespers Service next Sunday, March 8.

### To be Second Dual Meet of Year for Both Teams

EVENLY MATCHED

Maine Defeated Bates in Similar Meet Last Season

By Harold Webb

With the most closely contested meet in years in the making, the track men of the University of Maine invade the home of the Bates Bobcat Saturday evening.

Two years ago Maine came home smarting from a 63%-53% defeat. Last year they turned the tables and won handily, 67%-49%. To date each team has competed in a dual meet and against the same foe, Colby. Neither team had much trouble in downing their smaller opponent by practically identical scores. While the scores were close, they have very little value relative to team strength other than to indicate balance for both Bates and Maine. However, certain times and distances hung up by the athletes of each team give some idea of what to expect in the clash of these two rivals.

From a review of probable first place winners, Bates appears to have a bit of an edge. Maine can be reasonably sure of wins in the 45 yard high hurdles, the 300, the 600, and the high jump. The remaining events either remain a toss-up or decidedly Bates'. Maine's strength will come in the second and third places come in the second and third places in these events.

Johnny Gowell stands a favorite over Luokko in the hurdles. He won easily over Fuller of Colby, who had the week before taken a close decision from Luokko. Gowell should be good for a second behind Keller of Bates in the broad jump also.

While the oval at the Bates field house is lower and trickier than that of Maine, Murray and Huff are conceded as choices in the 300. Last Saturday Murray clipped a fifth of a second off the Maine record, held by Huff, negotiating the distance in 32.2. Keller and Keck of Bates will do the pushing in this event. DeWick and Hurwitz, on the basis of past performances look like winners in the 600.

Bates' only bid in the high jump went out with the graduation of Bob Kramer, state champion, leaving the event open for Ireland, Stuart and Webb. Ireland, recovering from an injury, showed that he is coming back in form by clearing 5 feet 10 inches against Colby.

Until last Saturday, the pole vault looked like a Garnet certainty with Meagher as the high light. That certainty has faded, however, due to the performance of Wally Hardison, Maine sophomore. Hardison cracked the Colby-Maine meet record, and then went on to clear 11 feet 10 inches. Meagher will have a hard time beating the Maine ace at that height.

Tony Kishon packs too much for the Bears in the weight events. He engaged in an "honor duel" with Frame, leading Maine weight man, last Saturday, each competing at his respective field house, and while the marks of the Bates man have not been revealed, it is fairly certain that first places in the discus, shot put, and hammer all went to the Garnet star. Saunders and Hunnewell meet in a (Continued on Page Six)

## Maine Graduate Headed Boulder Dam Project

With the completion of Boulder Dam, Francis T. Crowe '05, D.Eng. '35, not only superintended the construction of the highest dam in the world, but also won fame for himself as an engineer by completing the stupendous project more than two years ahead of schedule.

As an undergraduate Mr. Crowe majored in civil engineering. He was active in debating, engineering, and other societies. He was then, as he is now, quiet. Modesty and dislike for publicity have characterized his career which has been a brilliant one. His talk at the alumni banquet last commencement was one of the most impressive in years. He paid high tribute to the University and to several Maine men who are achieving distinction.

By a coincidence, his first job was under Frank E. Weymouth '96 who is now chief engineer and manager of construction for the Los Angeles Aqueduct costing \$220,000,000, the biggest engineering (Continued on Page Six)



# The Maine Campus

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## Upperclass Dormitories

A peculiar condition, peculiar to the University of Maine and other colleges and universities throughout the United States, exists here at the University of Maine; it is the lack of proper housing facilities for upper-class male students. To remedy this situation, which had its beginning quite a few years ago, fraternities sprung up and soon were constructing houses of their own.

In the opinion of the writer, this is very unfortunate as it almost obliges an upperclass student to become a member of a fraternity whether he desires to or whether he can afford to or not. If he doesn't join a fraternity it means that he will have to live off the campus—which in many students' eyes is very undesirable because of its many inconveniences, not only in attending classes but it has created tremendous obstacles to students who wish to take part in extra-curricular activities. They find it very hard to walk four or more miles to and from their rooming houses and their classes every day and then to return to the campus in the late afternoon or evening to take part in some outside activity. The student may not always find the walk irksome but in most cases he does find that the time consumed in these daily trips makes serious inroads into time that should be used in studying. Consequently, many men who would otherwise find time to engage in the outside activities, which are so necessary to make a well-rounded and complete college education, do not feel able to take part in anything. This is not only an unfortunate loss to the student but an equally unfortunate loss to the University.

Another not-so-desirable feature of this situation is the foothold which the fraternity has gotten at Maine. Because of this strong foothold the fraternity has become decidedly overextended. The fraternity is an old and recognized institution at most colleges and universities and, strangely enough, the fraternity has become a decidedly undemocratic institution—undemocratic in reference to social equality. One looks for democracy in a college or university where there is supposed to be an enlightened student opinion but where fraternities have come in—democracy has almost vanished.

Fraternities were first founded in the early years of the 19th century by wealthy and aristocratic students who wished to exclude their poorer and less blue-blooded classmates from their social circle. They founded the college fraternity as a polite method to put the poorer student in his place. They camouflaged their real purposes by incorporating into their charters such high-sounding phrases as "brotherly fellowship," "advancement of mankind," and other empty phrases that were absolutely ignored in actuality, for they even included in their charters certain restrictions as to whom could belong to the fraternity, making nationality, race, and religion deciding factors. Thus it can be seen that fraternities neither had a noble beginning nor did they further the idea of true American democracy.

Here at Maine the aforementioned phase of fraternity life is not stressed as much as it is in the wealthier colleges, but other as equally undesirable characteristics have taken their place. Fraternity politics, in which the capability and fitness of candidates for office are absolutely ignored for fraternity partisanship, is one of the odious phases. Then again, a student's choice of friends and companions often changes as he advances through college and he finds that obstacles are placed in his way when he attempts to associate with friends of his own choosing that are not members of his own fraternity. Furthermore, the system of rushing does not give the student sufficient time to become acquainted with his future fraternity brothers—to find out whether their interests are his interests, whether he will be handicapped or helped by his future fraternity brothers, and whether he really wants to join or not.

At the present time little can be done about the situation at Maine as the only solution to this problem—the presence of upperclass dormitories on the campus—necessarily has to wait until more pressing economic problems are settled but it is hoped that, once the major difficulties are settled, the ever increasing housing problem can be satisfactorily ended.

## Fellowship Church

March 8

Continuing the series of special sermons on the Beatitudes of Jesus, the pastor will speak upon "The Heritage of Sorrow and Suffering." The strange life and spiritual experience of Dostoevsky, the great Russian novelist, will be touched upon as illustrating certain aspects of the subject.

The Young People's Club will meet with Miss Margaret Steinmetz at her home, 38 No. Main St. Time, 6:30. Prof. James Moreland will speak upon the subject, "Life in Kentucky." All students and young people are cordially invited.

## U. S. Neutrality Topic of Recent Assembly Here

(Continued from Page One)

of emotions.

"Russia," he said, "wants a war and wants a war with Japan. Russia is going from socialism into state capitalism and in this movement to state capitalism there is opposition they want to destroy by outside war." In this war China would side with Russia.

Mr. Sokolsky concluded on a preparedness note. "We must be ready for peace," he said, "if we can maintain it, for war if we must go into it."

## B. C., Clark Slated For Maine Debaters

George Clarke, Thomas Lynch, and Ralph Hawkes, representing the University of Maine, will leave next week to take part in two out-of-state debates.

On Thursday, March 12, they will meet Boston College at Newton, Massachusetts, to uphold the affirmative of the question: "Resolved: 'That Congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring Congressional enactments unconstitutional.'" The second debate will be held at Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts, on Friday, March 13, and will be over the same question. These will both be decision debates. The debaters will travel with Coach Spencer F. Brown in his automobile.

Two debates are scheduled for the following week, the first on March 18 with the University of Hawaii, and the second on March 19 with Lafayette University. President Hauck will be chairman of these debates.

Sargent Russell, Chester Smith, Richard Hopkins, and Richard Briggs are leaving tomorrow to take part in two debates, with Providence College on March 6, and with Boston University on March 7. They will uphold the negative of the question stated above. Maine has debated this question several times in the past few months.

## Hawaii, Lafayette Debate Maine Soon

Maine's varsity debaters are to have one of their busiest weeks when they meet two outstanding debate teams, one from the University of Hawaii, the other from Lafayette College, on two successive evenings, March 18 and 19, in the Little Theatre.

The proposition to be debated in both debates is "Resolved, That Congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring Congressional enactments unconstitutional."

The debate with the University of Hawaii was arranged this year though efforts to schedule a debate with that University last year failed. The Hawaiian team will stop at this campus in the course of an extensive tour to be conducted through the United States and including debates with colleges and universities in every section of the country. Hawaii has produced outstanding teams and has sent them on a number of extensive tours in the past.

The debate with Lafayette College will take place on March 18. Last year David Brown and Hamilton Boothby, both varsity Maine debaters, held a cross-question debate with a Lafayette team that was broadcast over radio station WLBZ, Bangor, for one hour. President Hauck, former Dean of Lafayette, will be chairman of this as well as the Hawaiian debate.

The debaters who will represent the University of Maine have not yet been definitely chosen.

The University Orchestra and Chorus are preparing a repertoire under the conductorship of Professor Sprague for coming spring musical events. The orchestra has since the mid-year period been rehearsing the Sinfonietta "From the Western World" by Dvorak, the Ballet Suite "La Source" by Delibes, and the Overture "La Princesse Jaume" by Saint-Saens. This week work was started on the Entr'acte from "Les Erinnyes" by Massenet, a Prelude by Jarnefelt, and a string orchestra adaptation of MacDowell's "At an Old Trysting Place."

The chorus is preparing for the annual Music Night to be held March thirteenth, the Part Song "To the Spirit of Music" by Percy Rector Stephens, a Love Song by Cauffman upon the words of Ben Jonson, and some Russian and Austrian folk-songs. For future Vesper programs "Triumph! Thanksgiving" by Rachmaninoff and "Ave Maria" by Vittoria are in the rehearsal schedule. Soon the chorus will also begin the study of Gounod's Oratorio "The Redemption" for the annual National Music Week production in Bangor, in cooperation with the Bangor Festival Chorus and Bangor Symphony Orchestra.

Janitor, bursting into Monday morning Sociology class: Is it leaking in here? Prof. Lamson: No, and it will be drier the more I talk!

## Methodist Episcopal Church

Sunday, March 8

"Was Sokolsky Right?" Sunday evening at the Wesley Foundation Student Forum Rising L. Morrow and George E. McReynolds, members of the History Department, will engage in an "Overheard Conversation," offering a defense of and an objection to Mr. Sokolsky's recent address on the International Situation. This bids fair to be one of the most interesting programs of the year. All students are invited. The Forum follows the half hour worship assembly beginning at 7 o'clock. Assembly is in the Church Vestry. The Forum at the Wesley House.

"Our God—How Jesus Thought of His Father" is the sermon theme for the morning service at 10:30, and is the second in the Lenten Series "Christ and Our Lives." Adult Forum program will be announced later.

## Dr. Ellis Announces Chase Prize Rules

Dr. Ellis announced recently the rules for the Mary Ellen Chase Prize. This is a prize of one hundred dollars which will be awarded at Commencement to that student in the University who shall have submitted the best piece of original prose dealing with some aspect of the State of Maine. It was announced last week. This prize is given by Miss Mary Ellen Chase, a graduate of the Class of 1909, and author of *A Goodly Heritage*, *Mary Peters*, *Silas Crockett*, and other works.

## RULES

1. Any type of prose except plays (See the Hamlet one-act play contest) is eligible: story, essay, historical or biographical study, etc.

2. Contributions should be between 3000 and 8000 words in length.

3. All contributions must reflect in some manner Maine life, characters, or setting.

4. Any kind of source material may be used, but the organization and writing of the paper must be original.

5. Papers must be submitted at the Registrar's office before five o'clock p.m., May 15.

6. With each paper must be submitted a sealed envelope containing the title and the writer's name. The Registrar will stamp corresponding numbers on each paper and envelope submitted. No name or pen-name should appear anywhere on the paper submitted or on the envelope.

7. Contributions must be typewritten and submitted in triplicate.

8. More than one paper may be submitted by one student.

Decision will be made by a committee of five judges, of whom three will be members of the University faculty. No award will be made if no contribution of sufficient merit, in the opinion of the judges, is submitted.

A sheet of helpful general directions for writers may be obtained by applying to Mr. Walter R. Whitney, 245 Stevens Hall.

## Tau Epsilon Leads In Intramural Bowling

With the schedule three quarters way through, Tau Epsilon Phi leads the Intramural Bowling League. More interest has been shown in this sport this year. It was recognized by the Intramural Association and the points gained by a win will count toward the All-Point trophy.

Tau Epsilon Phi leads the array of candle pin experts with a record of twelve wins out of sixteen starts, giving them a percentage of .750. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu are close seconds, being tied for second position with a percentage of .709, or seventeen wins out of twenty-four starts.

The standing is as follows:

	Games Played	Won	Lost	%
Tau Epsilon Phi	16	12	4	.750
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	24	17	7	.709
Sigma Nu	24	17	7	.709
Phi Mu Delta	28	19	9	.679
Phi Gamma Delta	24	16	8	.667
Alpha Gamma Rho	16	10	6	.625
Sigma Chi	24	12	12	.500
Delta Tau Delta	20	14	14	.374
Alpha Tau Omega	20	15	15	.250

## 'Abraham Lincoln' Presented Before Appreciative Audience

(Continued from Page One)

Fuger, Robert Haggitt, Kay Hoctor, Clark Kuney, Atwood Levensaler, and Lucian Scammon.

The scenery was designed by Professor Bricker, and executed by the stage crew under the direction of Loran Fairfield, acting stage manager. Lighting was designed and executed by Thomas Lynch and Richard P. Boyer, lighting technicians, under the direction of Professor Bricker. Stage technicians include Robert Homstead, stage manager; John B. Ross, Howard J. Crafts, and Arland Peabody. Stage assistants include Donald Haskell, Elmer Crowley, Parker Troland, Eleanor Delaney, Winifred Lamb, Mary Leighton, Barbara Whitledge, Mary Bearce, Thomas Shannon, Robert Cail, Cora Sharon, Barbara Brown, Emily Elmore, Elizabeth Philbrook, Catherine Rowe, and Phyllis Porter.

Scenic artists are Norma Lueders, Lucille Rankin, Althea Millett, and Miriam Hilton. Almon Cooper is property manager, and was assisted by Marguerite Benjamin and Francis Smith. Geneva Epstein is chairman of the costume committee, including Eleanor Delaney, Lucille Epstein, Elizabeth Drummond, Faith Shesong, Louise Hastings, and Margaret Thayer.

Dr. John F. Witter, of the department of Animal Pathology, and Donald Corbett, assistant extension dairyman, were the speakers at a local Dairy Herd Improvement Association meeting in Sanford on February 26. They presented demonstrations and talked on the subject of mastitis.

The Hours of the Turks are much more lovely than our idea of angels floating around on damp clouds with a night-shirt and a harp, comments Professor Walter Whitney in his characteristic sardonic amplification of ideas.

Stanford University regulations keep the nearest bar five miles from student beer-drinkers.

## Maine Alumna Wins \$10,000 Writing Prize

By Lawrence Denning

Mrs. Margaret Flint Jacobs breathlessly called up her husband at his office on the Pontchartrain Bridge, Slidell, La. He was astonished at the news. Yet he relayed this message to his two daughters at Louisiana State University, who jumped around their dormitories in a half crazed manner. And why all this commotion? Was it because it was Mrs. Jacobs 44th birthday and also her 22nd wedding anniversary? No! Rather, it was because Mrs. Jacobs had just been announced the winner of the \$10,000 Dodd, Mead-Pictorial Review 1935 novel contest. And the novel? "The Old Ashburn Place," which was selected by the judges from 2632 entries from the United States and Canada, has for its setting a rugged and hospitable Maine farm.

Mrs. Jacobs' maiden name was Margaret Flint. She was born Dec. 22, 1891, in the "Judge Dunn" place in Orono. Her father was Walter Flint, Maine '82, Phi Gamma Delta, for many years a professor at Maine in mechanical engineering. Her mother was Hannah Leavitt, Maine, 1890, Phi Kappa Phi.

Mrs. Jacobs says, "I graduated from Tome School (Maryland) in 1908, along with my brother Ralph and we both entered Maine in the class of 1912. Ralph stayed only one year—he is a Phi Gamma Delta, also my brother Donald. I stayed in all about three years at Maine, but did not finish. I was a very mediocre student. Got stuck in chemistry (who hasn't). Majored first under Dr. Drew in biology and then changed to philosophy under Prof. Craig. Had most of my English courses with Prof. Gray and Prof. Guy Thompson, if I remember correctly."

Mrs. Jacobs was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi when at Maine. She also spent one semester at Simmons College.

In 1913 Margaret Flint married Lester Warner Jacobs, Sigma Nu, Tau Beta Pi, class of 1912 in Civil Engineering. He's now in charge of the construction of the New Orleans Pontchartrain Bridge, the longest continuous concrete highway bridge in the world, which spans the Mississippi River at Slidell, La.

"The Old Ashburn Place" is the first book to be published, though she has others well in the process of completion. Mr. Jacobs, commenting upon the announcement, said, "It is a feeling akin to a man that has laid in a shell hole on a battle field, and ridden out a heavy bombardment. It makes me wonder who I am, where I am, and what the whole show is about."

Why didn't Margaret Flint graduate from college? Mr. Jacobs gives the answer: "I think the fact that she did not graduate can be laid squarely at my door. We were married in West Baldwin (the scene of the novel), Maine, on Dec. 22, 1913."

Why did Mrs. Jacobs take to writing? The story is more completely and correctly narrated in her own words: "Where I got the notion, I could not say. It was just my dream of the ideal life work, but I also knew that I wanted family life even more. I have lost nothing and gained much by putting my husband and children first. I am convinced that any writing of value must come out of genuine human experience. Personally, I have little imagination. I can write only what I see and know. To me, people are the one interesting thing; places, events, are but the setting for the people."

Mrs. Jacobs' writing started during the World War period when her husband was in France, Belgium, and Germany. Now that her children have grown up—two are still in grammar school—she is going to go ahead with more literary projects.

It is authentically reported that the moving picture interests are seeking her book, but it is not now known whether or not she is interested in this field.

## Radio Programs Stations WLBZ and WRDO, at Bangor, and Augusta, Me. All broadcasts at 7:45 p.m. except as noted

Friday, March 6

Campus News of the Week—By the editor of the student weekly, The Maine Campus

Sunday, March 8

Musical Program—3:30 p.m.

Monday, March 9

"The Chemical Utilization of Farm Surplus Crops"—H. W. Smith, Professor of Biological and Agricultural Chemistry

Tuesday, March 10

"Handicrafts in Colonial Maine"—F. B. Chandler, Assistant Biologist, Maine Agricultural Experiment Station

Wednesday, March 11

"Pasture Improvement"—Delmar H. Fink, Assistant Biologist, Maine Agricultural Experiment Station

Thursday, March 12

"Getting the Most out of Your Kilowatt Hours"—Warren H. Bliss, Instructor in Electrical Engineering

While few were aware of the event, history was in the making Saturday afternoon at the shooting range in the University Armory. Maine's rifle team met Bowdoin's group of sharpshooters, in the first shoulder to shoulder competition that a Maine team has ever entered. It was also the initial meet between these two schools. Bowdoin scored 1268 points, beating the Maine marksmen by 56.

The match was a five man team affair, each man shooting from three positions, standing, sitting, and prone. The regulation fifty foot range was used. The points were scored on a possible 300 per man basis.

## STRAND ORONO

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"COLLEGIATE"

Fri., March 6

Today only

Leslie Howard in

"THE PETRIFIED FOREST"

from the successful stage play

Sat., March 7

"THE PAY OFF"

with

James Dunn, Claire Dodd, and Patricia Ellis

Chapter 10, Fighting Marines

Mon., March 9

"CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET"

with Warner Oland. Always good entertainment

Tues., March 10

"SO RED THE ROSE"

This is an excellent show starring Margaret Sullivan, Randolph Scott, and Walter Connolly

Wed., March 11

"HIS FAMILY TREE"

with James Barton A great comedy

Thurs., March 12

Afternoon and evening

"WALTZ TIME IN VIENNA"

with Superimposed English Titles An unusual treat for everybody

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is more convincing than  
**MANY WORDS**

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

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## Joe College

Any girl can handle the beast in a man's cagey enough... Bank tellers should make the best wives—in more ways than one... Spring is here if indications mean much. Ed Larrabee cutting classes so that he may be close to nature and stroll (with) LaGreen... An ode to the respective maids at the different girls' dorms... May they never be lacking in door calls... We wonder if Ding-Dong-Bell kept his distance when he was out with his girl while he was on quarantine... He did Saturday night at the Colby-Maine track meet... Steadying it are Calais's Phil Dimitre and Kappa Sig's Eddie Woodland... A Kappa Sigma-Balentine matching test. For the granier side, Tom Lees, Gus Faye, Lin Keller, and Bob Dewich. On the balancing side of the ledger, Carol Stevens, Ed Harrison, Marge Young, and Marge McKinnon... Merrill Thomas is going to copy Clark Gable's technique... on whom—Bertels or Phillips?... or is he going to teach Stanley, too?

What will "Woody" do if she can't dance for six weeks? And Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers doing their imitable stuff soon in "Follow the Fleet"... More news about that Cox girl, Kay, embarrassment entirely unforeseen when she and Prexy's daughter, Johnny Bennett's present, met... The latest to join the H. H. M. P. (Have Hung My Pin) Society is Sigma Nu Don Adams. The niece (coined) is charming brunette Mary Bowler... Congrats... Byer and Nelson seem to be keeping pretty steady company lately. More things than flowers bloom in the spring... Eleanor Crockett received a box of chocolates from Ozzie. Lowe and Chapman complained of pains in the abdominal sector... Marion Dunbar insists that she isn't going steady with Nonnie Thompson. Platonic... Nominations are in for a possible rival for Jeannie Collins R. S. V. P. eyes, besides she says she has only eyes for one, the candidate is Frankie Austin. Any seconds to the motion?... There's no rest for Seth Williams when Jimmie Clements is around. Doesn't our Lambda Chi prexy rate any more?... One of the girls at the Maples was requested to read the house rules. We must get our lessons down pat... Bob "Abie" Ohler prefers the Maples, or one of its relatives, perchance, to the stage. Or at least, that is what Prof. Bailey thinks... And who was the tall blond (fellow) with whom Carolyn Currier went to the movies on Friday, the last?... We don't—do you? Hint—Mutual friend in Paris...

Colvin formal a week from Saturday... Mary Hale Sutton's latest is smoking Bruno's pipe. Homey, sort of... Scoop—Overheard at Balentine:—Mr. "Balentine" speaking to Miss Cope. "Get out here so I can get a good swing at you." These French profs... Millie Walton called S. A. E. the other night. Now we wonder who the lucky one really is... "Peg O' My Heart" Pagan got to the island—with Nelson Rokes. Did you see Paul, Peg?... Clark Kuney seen with other than our Ann. Another prediction by the boards... Betty Clough comes out again, this time with Pat Hutchins... Pat's always popular over the weekend... Bud Dean seen in successive evenings with Virginia Twombly

and Estelle Coty... Doherty is going to call Gen. McGuire "flatfoot." Her father is one of Portland's finest. Retaliating, Gennie and call him "athlete's foot"...

That Fales-Clifford romance continues to bloom—with the Augusta romeo still sending flowers to Joan... Alice Pierce is singing a blues song since the 2nd floor of Hannibal Hamlin was put under quarantine. Ray is his name... Complications are arising in that Doble-Jones affair. Nothing serious, we hope... Hammy Gilbert and Marge Litz have been together much of late... The advent of the cheerleaders at the track meet was quite vivifying. More enthusiasm should have been forthcoming, though... That sudden week-end venture of the Malentine freshettes was the cause of many broken dates Sunday night et al?... That Blanche Holmans-Paul Woods comb, seems to be O. K. but? Marge Thompson sent an angel cake to her Bowdoin man as a leap year present. Feb. 29, we catch on. She also had his snapshot enlarged several times—we mean just once... As representatives of the college, we would like to send our most bountiful regards to that popular Soph lassie, Mary Deering, who is at present on the sick list. May we see her back with us soon... Bud Brown and Virginia Twombly make a swell couple... Another is Tom Backer and Bach. Corbett... John Miller has been linked with Peggy Thayer and Helen Buker. These Camden slickers... Imagine our Carnival Queen thinking she could keep out of the spot-light last Sunday eve. Yessir. Our spy was watching the Colvin reception room that evening!...

We hope that the Sigma Chi's won't take up the naughty spy-glass habit of Kappa Sig and Delta Tau... We wonder if Kay Hector has managed her trip to the hinterland without contracting laryngitis?... Evidently Lou Ohnesorge thinks aviators are safer to ride with than automobilists... We can't seem to get any dirt on Bert Mullen—he just doesn't do a gosh darn thing. (Ed's note: Oh, yeah!)... This Grant-Rubens is quite a confectionate business, we guess... Are Rachel Fowles and Carl Kuney mad on each other yet?... The "A. O. P. Chicks" on fourth floor Balentine receive their mail as a group now. Bish and Ash don't know that big rushing season is over for the year, apparently... Lambda Chi's Amazon just went all to nothin'. And now we're on the subject—doesn't Polly Davis ever slip up on her act? It must be a strain. We hear that Phi Gam's Romeo of yesteryear, Paul Wilson, is going to Hawaii to work on a sugar plantation.

Sue Frost's complexion turned from white to rosy red when the Balentine lassies sang to her in the dining room... Margaret Williston's "Halloo" is somewhat cheery, and th' li'l' gal has lofty aspirations... And just what are these laurels that Geneva is trying to rest on?... Debaters and debateresses have been

abroad in each other's company of late... under whose guidance... Azzie's or Brownie's?... How did Norma Leuders ever manage to paint a back-drop with 36 (!) men around!... Billie Porter dropped sometime in chapel last week, but—tousjours la grande dame, Billie... It takes Dr. Ellis to squelch Dave Brown, awright, awright. And then there's Breezy Litz and Hamlin Gilbert—but we don't know what to say about them... Ho, hum! Almost time to take red flannels off, and call it a day...

That erstwhile flame of yesteryear, Frankie Myers, is now teaching Domestic Science at Old Town High School. Knitting is his specialty, tsk, tsk. Manager of Freshman Basketball, Henry Brown, was a very considerate "go-between" for the boys on the Aroostook trip, even going so far as to go down on his knees to a lady, while jogging along on the train. There has been much comment made of Prof. Whitney's violently colored striped stockings this year—But girls, did you see the sporty hose this nifty appearing professor with his jaunty blue beret sported at the Intramural Carnival?!!

Freshette Hoop Team  
Lead Upperclass Teams

The girls' basketball season was brought into full swing this week by a group of basketball games played by the A team of the Frosh with each of the upper classes. The honors go to the Frosh who were victorious over each of the upper class teams.

The scores are: Frosh 32, Seniors 23; Frosh 31, Sophomores 26; and Frosh 33, Juniors 24.

## SENIOR "A"

	G	F	T
King, f	2	0	4
Harriman, f	3	1	7
Archer (Capt.) c	6	0	12
Lamb, g	0	0	0
Buker, g	0	0	0
Allen, g	0	0	0

## FROSH "A"

	G	F	T
M. Stacy, (Capt.) f	0	0	0
D. Stacy, f	1	4	6
Hoxie, f	3	0	6
Silver, c	10	0	20
Chute (Capt.) g	0	0	0
Henry, g	0	0	0
Corbet, g	0	0	0
Dunbar, g	0	0	0

Referee: Story. Umpire: Dimitre.

## SOPHOMORES

	G	F	T
Clough, c, f	3	0	6
Maestew, f	0	0	0
Hinkley, f	2	1	5
Kaye, c	7	1	15

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Clement, g	0	0	0
Mitchell, g	0	0	0
Littlefield, g	0	0	0

## FROSH

	G	F	T
Craig	7	0	14
Stacey, M. (Capt.)	0	0	0
Hoxie	1	0	2
Stacey, D.	0	1	1
Silver	7	0	14
Schute, (Capt.)	0	0	0
Henry	0	0	0
Dunbar	0	0	0
Philbrook	0	0	0
Corbett	0	0	0

Referee: Archer.

## JUNIOR

	G	F	T
Ashby (Capt.)	4	1	9
Woode	0	1	1
Hastings	3	0	6
Ashworth	4	0	8
Story	0	0	0
Black	0	0	0
Flynn	0	0	0
Frazier	0	0	0

## FROSH

	G	F	T
Hoxie	4	2	10
Stacey, M. (Capt.)	0	0	0
Craig	6	1	13
Stacey, D.	0	0	0
Silver	1	0	2
Stern	4	0	8
Chute (Capt.)	0	0	0
Dunbar	0	0	0
Philbrook	0	0	0
Henry	0	0	0
Corbet	0	0	0

Referee: Archer.

## ARTS AND SCIENCE

Mr. Claude Bourcier, of the Department of Romance Languages, addressed a meeting of the Comité France-Amérique held in Lewiston on Friday, February 28. The subject of the address was The Basque Country. Mr. Bourcier himself was born and spent his youth at Biarritz on the edge of the Basque country and he presented his own impressions of this curious race. The lecture was illustrated with stereopticon views.

Professor Ruth Crosby entertained a group of her freshman advisees who live at the Maples at tea on Sunday afternoon at her home in Orono. Those who attended were: Barbara Jones, Josephine Campbell, Jeannette Lamoreau, Alice Pierce, Margaret Pierce. Elizabeth Gifford, proctor at the Maples, poured.

Courting Rules Solved  
By M. I. T. Undergrads

The following is a compilation of "courting rules" as compiled by M. I. T. students for those unacquainted with the finer art.

1. Compliment the girl occasionally. (Even flattery is good when used with discrimination.)
2. Notice if she has anything new on and tell her about it.
3. Don't get a haircut just before a date.
4. Don't talk about other girls.
5. If you must have a "line" have three or four good ones, and don't use the same one on all the girls.
6. Don't try to "neck" a girl on the first date.
7. Don't sit in front of the house and blow the horn; go up to the door.
8. Don't wait until the last minute to ask her for a date.
9. When you know she is interested, show her some competition.
10. Don't be too jealous of her.
11. Always appear neat.
12. Don't drag another fellow along at the last minute and expect the girl to get a date for him.
13. Don't tell everybody what you did on the date.
14. Be on time for a date.
15. Don't sit around and talk to her folks if she is "raring to go."
16. Be natural.
17. Don't try to be conspicuous at a public place.
18. Don't be sarcastic.
19. If you must "neck" after the first date, a good technique is essential.

It's not a myth. According to physical education department statistics from several universities, the average freshman gets lighter and shorter every year.

Sigma Chi's Entertain  
With Leap Year Party

A Leap Year vic party was held at Sigma Chi on Saturday evening, February 29. The party was in charge of the girls, who brought corsages to their partners and hung large imitation fraternity pins on them.

Marshmallows were toasted during the evening, and at intermission, punch, crackers and cookies were served.

Among those present were: Carl Osgood, Eva Burrill; Rudolph Sadler, Mary Wright; Jerold Hinckley, Diana Hight; Leslie Brooks, Barbara Harlow; Ralph Hawkes, Cora Sharon; David Lull, Jean Burnham; John Fogarty, Polly Gordon; Charles Havener, Jeanne Sanborn; Henry Brown, Helen Hanson; Arland Peabody, Dorothy Mosher; Ray Beverage, Kay Rideout; Mrs. Esther Parmenter, matron, Carl Taylor, and Alan Trask.

New York College Students  
Demand President Resign

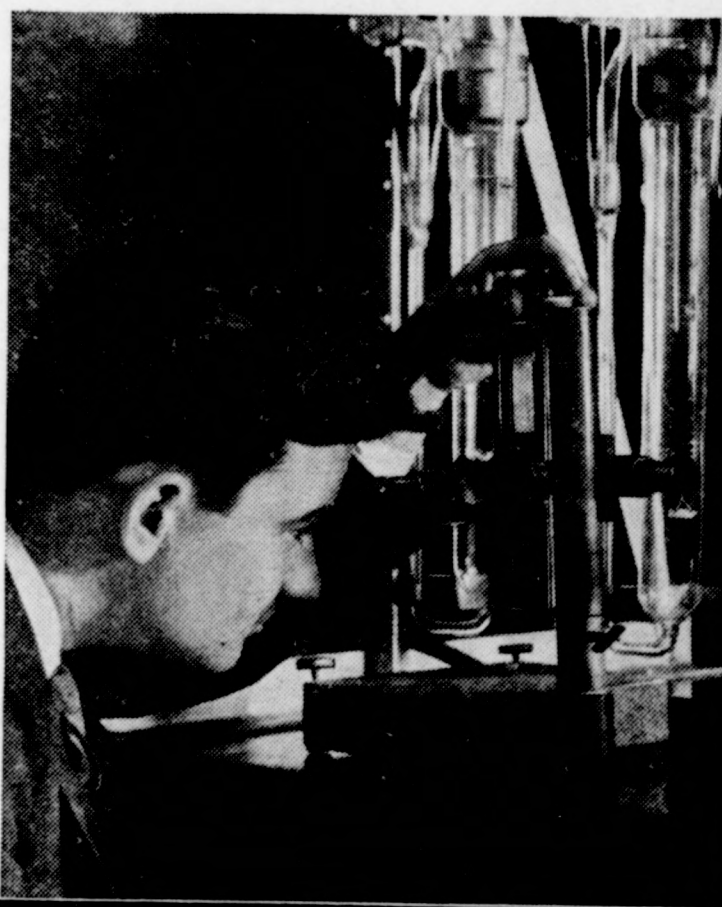
New York City—(ACP)—The battle over the retention or dismissal of the College of the City of New York's Pres. Frederick B. Robinson has been reopened with the demand of the institution's student council for the resignation of the man they believe disqualified for his position.

The action of the student body followed the recent report of a special alumni investigating committee which asked for the dismissal of Dr. Robinson.

"We do not believe the present faculty-student discord and conflict can be eliminated or diminished so long as Dr. Robinson is our president," the students reported. "His association with Hearst, his bad taste, his reactionary ideas and the general disrespect in which he is held disqualify him from his high post."

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Ford engineers do not work with yearly models in mind. The Ford Motor Company does not wait for introductory dates to incorporate improvements. As soon as exhaustive tests prove that a new material is better, into production it goes. When new machining processes or new inspection methods are proved superior, in they go also.

The purchasers get the advantage of all improvements as soon as we are certain that they are improvements.

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**STRIPES ARE IN**

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**ARROW SHIRTS**

Only Arrow Shirts have Arrow Collars



## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

When we get around to it, we are going to insert in this weekly column a department devoted to Bright Sayings of Faculty Children.

The impulse for this sudden inspiration comes from the story of the little boy and girl offspring of a radical sociology instructor in one of our universities.

Little Bob and Marie were precocious youngsters who liked to listen to mamma and papa discuss world problems over the breakfast coffee. Time came when they attended their first Sunday School class, and on that occasion the teacher began to speak of the great events in Genesis.

She told them about Adam and Eve and the serpent with his apple. "That is how sin and evil entered the world," she concluded. This statement roused Bobbie and Marie from their reverie.

"No," they both said vehemently. "Poppa says it was Capitalism!"

In addition to playing football at the University of Minnesota, students publish a quarterly literary review of merit. They did so last week.

Came a letter to the Minnesota Daily, in which the writer referred to a couple of stories in the literary sheet. Said the letter-writer:

"I noted two things that seem an especial affront to the reader. I refer to -----'s frequent allusions to the two appendages of the sternum that grace more or less prominently the superior dorsal portion of every woman's anatomy and to -----"

Tacked on below the printed letter was an editor's note:

"Mr. ----- enmeshes himself in an anatomical imbroglio in that the addenda to which he alludes are neither addenda of the sternum nor disposed tergally."

Minneapolis, Minn. (ACP) Losing an inferiority complex, finding a broadminded, intelligent girl or impersonating a faculty member are all as easy as growing whiskers, in the opinion of Herbert Jensen, University of Minnesota senior, who

is the owner of the school's only undergraduate beard.

"Everyone I meet suggests a reason for my beard," he says. "Just to clarify the situation, let me say that I have not been disappointed in love, I am not trying to establish myself as a campus personality, and I am not mentally deficient."

"To me my beard has been more than just whiskers. Psychologically speaking, it has been a boon to me in getting rid of an inferiority complex; it gives me that virile feeling."

"I'll admit, though, that it doesn't exactly please most girls. But at least I have the assurance that any girl who goes out with me is broadminded and intelligent," says the bearded man, who has not revealed the number of such girls at Minnesota.

"My beard also gives me an academic advantage over the smooth-shaven student," Jensen argues. "Members of the faculty are extraordinarily cordial to me. They nod at me on the street and shake hands with me in the classroom. They treat me as a colleague. My beard gets the credit."

Cultivation of the beard has been a matter of perseverance, explains Jensen. It received a severe set-back when only two weeks old—a number of his fraternity brothers, doubtless motivated by petty jealousy, forcibly removed a considerable portion of it.

Public health item: Doctors in the student health service at the University of Kansas have just issued a warning to young ladies to look for gripper germs in their fur neck pieces and fur muffs.

Pomona, Cal. (ACP) The "sluroscope" enabled Prof. Frampton in reading passages obliterated by time, usage and weathering.

The device is thought to be the only one of its kind in existence.

Syracuse, N. Y. (ACP) When Paul Schroeder's phone rings in the early morning hours, it isn't a prankish friend calling to ask if he's sleeping well, or news that someone's finally died and left him a million. Nine times out of ten it's the police, or state troopers, or the emergency ward of a hospital, with a request that Schroeder drop around with the hearse and pick up a little business.

Schroeder, a liberal arts student at Syr-

acuse University, is official custodian of the city morgue from 6 p. m. to 4 a. m. of every day. The work doesn't bother him, he says—he took the job a year ago—and he thinks it may prove to have been a useful experience. He plans to enter medical school next fall.

Norman, Okla.—(ACP)—Fraternities and sororities located in the state of Oklahoma are no longer subject to taxation, the Oklahoma supreme court has ruled after a fight by two University of Oklahoma fraternities was carried to the state's highest tribunal for settlement.

The supreme court pointed out in a unanimous ruling that the fraternities were educational, non-profit making institutions and were not subject to taxation.

Rochester, N. Y.—(ACP)—Morris Schmidman, a University of Rochester junior, is a great and good friend. Correspondence of Ghazi Mustapha Kemal Pasha Ataturk.

And in case you don't know who Mr. Ataturk is, he's the President of the Republic of Turkey, and he's been bombarding Schmidman with pamphlets, magazines and books about Turkey ever since Schmidman sent a request to Pres. Ataturk for material for a thesis he is writing on Turkey.

One of the real eye-openers Schmidman received was a bound copy of a speech the President had delivered on international affairs—a speech that required five days for complete delivery and a translation of which covers 724 printed pages.

And Turkey's Minister of the Interior sent him a letter which closed thus: "If you think you need more material in the preparation of your work, will you kindly let us know about it?"

"Yes, I believe that cheating is very prevalent at Miami, but I think that women do most of it," a Miami University (Oxford, O.) student tells an inquiring reporter.

Harvard University has rejected a \$10,000 gift from Ernst Hanfstaengl, aide and pianist to Adolf Hitler.

Paunchy, bald Clyde Herring, governor of our most literate state, Iowa, is a bluff, straightforward politician. But like so many such, Governor Herring has to be

## Safety Campaign To Be Carried On Here

Prof. W. S. Evans of the Department of Civil Engineering, recently appointed university representative for the Governor's Highway Safety Committee, announced this week that during the first six weeks of this year there were 20 per cent less deaths in the state due to highway accidents than during the corresponding period for 1935. This figure represents the first apparent result of the highway safety campaign in the state.

Plans at present are being formulated for a safety pledge drive to be carried on among the students of the university. A personal appeal will be made to students to observe the rules of better driving practice in order that the possibility of accidents may be minimized. Prof. Evans has also expressed his hope that a new sidewalk to Orono may be constructed in the near future through the use of WPA funds.

The Maine Highway Safety Campaign is part of a nation-wide movement to cut down the number of automobile accidents on our streets and highways. Those in charge of the campaign have set as their objective a decrease in accidents of 35 per cent by 1940. If this goal can be reached throughout the country, 12,600 lives will be saved each year, while for the State of Maine alone it means 79 lives saved and a proportionate decrease in the number of non-fatal accidents.

Secretary of State Lewis O. Barrows has recently appointed 500 "Official Observers" in the various communities of the state to report all cases of motor vehicle law infractions that come to their attention.

approached with stealth and circumspection.

And that is the way his youngest son, a student at the University of Iowa, approached his father while asking for money recently. The student's letter went like this:

"Well-beloved father: I have not a penny, nor can I get any save through you, for all things at the university are so dear; nor can I study in my code or my digest for they are all tattered. Moreover, I owe 10 crowns to the provost and can find no man to lend it me. I send you word of greetings and of money."

"The student hath need of many things if he will profit here; his father and his kin must needs supply him freely that he be not compelled to pawn his books, but have ready money in his purse, with gowns and furs and decent clothing, or he will be damned for a beggar; wherefore that men may not take me for a beast, I send you word of greetings and of money."

"Food is dear and other good things; I owe in every street and am hard bested to free myself of such snares. Dear father, deign to help me! Grant my supplication for I send you word of greetings and of money."

"Well-beloved father, to ease my debts contracted at the inn, with the doctor, and to pay my subscriptions to the laundry, and a cross section of the students

## Student Writers Are Offered Opportunity

In an effort to unearth new writing talent and subject matter in the non-fiction field, the March issue of the Reader's Digest announces five prizes of \$1000 each for unpublished, non-fiction articles by persons who never have contributed to national periodicals. In addition to these prizes, \$500 will be paid for each manuscript judged acceptable for publication.

"There are people in all walks of life," according to the announcement, "who, thanks to unusual experience, observation or reflection, might well write magazine articles of lasting interest and significance, but for lack of encouragement have never done so."

College students are cited by the Digest as offering particular promise.

"An illuminating experience, a special knowledge of some phase of American life, or an unusual opportunity to observe human nature may be had by individuals in any occupational field, ranging from students, teachers, housewives, or chemists, to reporters, nurses, clergymen, clerks or engineers." In order that such new and unexploited talent may be brought to light, the only persons not eligible for competition are those who have already contributed to a national magazine of the "general interest" class. Full details of the competition are given in the March issue of Reader's Digest, or will be mailed upon request by addressing the editors at Pleasantville, New York.

It is felt that this encouragement of new, non-fiction talent will be justified. It was the Digest, it will be remembered, that encouraged a young writer, at the time largely unknown, to prepare the now famous article "—And Sudden Death"—one of the most widely discussed articles ever printed.

The Digest editors state that this competition, which closes May 1st, in no way affects the continued reprint policy of Reader's Digest.

has voted three to one in favor of the plan.

The "wear-a-ribbon" plan started in a small way. Margaret Jones, Alpha Gamma Delta, was among the first to adopt the practice. Other girls quickly followed the idea and silks of all colors soon replaced customary hats.

"If co-eds continue to use this plan, the date bureau problem will be quickly solved," says the student paper. dress and the barber, I send you word of greetings and of money."

Commenting that the letter "apparently shows profound study of classical style," the governor remarked, "the screech hath netted him 10 wheels, but it will be folly for him to try the dodge again."

Syracuse University co-eds have lately evolved a novel method of letting college boys know they are open for "dates." Squireless damsels wear ribbons in their

Education note: Joe E. Brown, screen comedian, holds a D. M. degree from Whittier college. D. M., allegedly, is Doctor of Mirth.

## "WHILE" BURNS ROAMS

By Robert Burns

On With The Snow

Every Spring semester (the irony of that one) along about now, just as guaranteed as the appearance in the rotogravures of those sun-tanned lovelies (F. O. B. Park Avenue) cavorting on Florida sands in blithe nautch routines and much much else, some inspired undergraduate hack (A. W. O. L. from the pall of academic obscurity) sits down and composes a truly masterful piece for The Campus—the God from the machine—dedicated to Snow in the abstract and the current Maine winter in the particular. Since we were sitting down anyhow, and never having been much of a hand at bucking the line of least resistance, it should prove quite the reverse of surprising to find us bursting into print with our ink at this point with a pretentious little farrago on the general topic of SNOW. "O the snow, the beautiful snow, filling the sky and earth below dancing, flitting, skimming along . . . Get him!"

When we read that they're putting the screens on at home, and here we are mushing across campus in the throes of what has the makings of another young blizzard, we figure it's time to yell "Moose cow!" Snow is all well and good as Yuletide and comes in rather handy of a dull Sunday evening in January, for, say an impromptu sleigh-ride keen, but when you have to trek through the "feathered flakes" far into the Ides of March, it comes as tiresome as the never-ending stuff written about campus love-affairs. In fact, about the only persons we know who can work up even a negligible lather over a snowstorm at this time of year are poets and the fellows in the PWA (Papa's working again), which does build up too good a case re Snowstorm either, since the accumulated testimony of the ages goes to show that your matrons of the rhymed couplet have been known to wax violently lyrical over anything from a cyclone to a permanent eclipse, and as we get it, the PWA boy would just as soon be lying down on some other job as shovelling snow. And hadn't occurred to us before, but if the Townsend Plan could do anything in the way of pensioning off Ol' Man Winter then we're for the Plan with gonfale a-flutter.

But sometimes we think we'd rather out another round of snowstorms—while fleecy clouds their chilly bosoms bare shed their substance on the floating air than have to wade through the inevitable soup session, i. e., that delightful season when the campus, in all its baroque magnificence, disguises itself as a stricken flood area, with a lot of strange and icy peninsulas where the like of snow never were before. It is when we are splashing our weary way along in such weather that the urge comes to pat ourselves on top of one of those apertic STOP signs as a kind of buoy and have nothing to do but watch the fiords go by. We'd probably look like an Amateur Hour perched up there, we think that if we could just manage for a couple of weeks, we'd be as tickled as the co-ed whose room-mate did make the Dean's list. Here we are speculating on margin when the count hasn't definitely gone off the cold standard yet, and next week, instead, "Springtime For Henry," the bill is as apt to be "Prometheus Snowbound" a Return Engagement. As a matter of fact, we've been "snowing" pretty heavily ourselves, but maybe you didn't see the drift after all.

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## Maples' Co-eds Observe Feb. 29 With Vic Par

Jumping frogs and streamers of green and yellow, surmounted by the words "Leap before you Leap," were decorated at the Leap Year Party held by the freshmen last Saturday evening. Grams of green cut-out frogs with silver spots were designed by Holman, artist for the Freshman. Some of the guests were called for, promptly, by the hostesses. The committee consisted of Lynne Parkman, Jane Foss, and Helen Holman. Gertrude Hayes, house superintendent, chaperoned.

The following were present: Mildred Walton, Austin Chamberlain; Elizabeth Reid, Richard Edwards; Josephine Campbell, Francis Lovering; Charlotte Little, Edward Pierce; Mary Beare, William Eldredge; Jane Foss, Charles LaPauline Drummond, Stanley Tabor, Jean Sanborn, Charles Haver; Jeanette Sanborn, Foster Higgins; Lloyd Ohnesorge, Lloyd Buckminster; Holman, Ralph Higgins; Phoebe Tabor, Norman Thompson; Lynne Parkman, Donald Huff; Betty Knott; and land Turner.

## Blue C defeat Dual

## Eight Re As Van Tea

In a meet which records and one Maine varsity and won overhwhelm here last Satur

Scoring in ever little oppositi points to their vi year men won wi 70½ to 28½.

In the only ever record was establ Junior sprint sta second from the 3 distance in 32½ s run in two heats Murray won his h mer holder of the heat. In compar first heat was sligh ond, giving Huff

Seven new meet discs, shot put, vault, 600 yard r broad jump. Tw and the shot put. Colby weight ma Mules' outstanding firsts and a second

Second only to in the 300 was the Waldo Hardison. meet record and t at 11 feet 10 inches. The first year m places out of a p meet. Led by D the discs and sho points in every ev prep school cham scorer, taking bot and the 600 yard r The summaries:

VA Distance: Won by ond. Frame, Maine by. Distance, 128 meet record).

16-pound shot p Colby; second, Fr Ireland, Maine. D (New meet record)

35-pound weight Maine; second, H Baker, Colby. Di (New meet record)

45 yard high hur Maine; second, V Fuller, Colby. Tim

High jump: Tie, Ireland, Maine. F Pole vault: Wom second, Oladell, Co Maine, and MacGr 11 feet 10 inches.

One mile run: Maine; second, Sr Hitchings, Maine. 600 yard run: Wo second, DeWick, M Colby. Time, one meet record).

Broad jump: Wo second, Washuk, Co Maine. Distance, 21 meet record).

50 yard dash: V Maine; second, M Fuller, Colby. Tim

Two mile run: V by; second, Cliffor ton, Maine. Time, 300 yard dash: W second, Huff, Maine by. Time, 32½ sec. record).

1000 yard run. W second, Dingwall, M Colby. Time, 2 min

Low hurdles (Sp Gowell, Maine; se third, Fuller, Colby.

FRESHM Discus: Won by Smith, Maine; thir Distance, 118 feet

12 pound shot: W second, Perry, Main by. Distance, 44 ft.

45 yard high hur die, Maine; second, third, Kune, Maine

High jump: Tie b Drew, Maine; th Height, 5 feet 7 inch

Pole vault: Won b ond, tie, Burrill, Co and Drew, Maine. 1

One mile run: Wo second, Hart, Maine by. Time, 4 min, 42

600 yard run: Wo second, Edwards, M Maine. Time, 1 min

Broad jump: W Maine; second, Thor McKenzie, Maine. D 50 yard dash: Wo second, Kittredge, C ze, Maine. Time, 6

300 yard dash: W Maine; second, C. W Kittredge, Colby. T 1000 yard run: Wo second, Howard, Ma Colby. Time, 2 min.

# Get all the Smoke you pay for!

1 "I hear Edgeworth Junior is great stuff . . . We'll see . . . First few puffs certainly taste fine."



2 "Half-way and still good. I used to unload here. Maybe it's good for another drag or two."



3 "Say! . . . I'm sticking to Edgeworth Junior. It's so mild you can smoke it ALL THE WAY DOWN TO THE HEEL!"

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GOOD ALL THE WAY DOWN TO THE HEEL



## THE HUNT

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\$2 and \$2.50

## VIRGIE'S

ORONO

MAINE



## Blue Cindermen Defeat Colby in Dual Meet Here

### Eight Records Broken As Varsity, Frosh Teams Win

In a meet which saw seven new meet records and one new field record set, the Maine varsity and freshman track teams won overwhelming victories over Colby here last Saturday evening.

Scoring in every event, the varsity men met little opposition as they posted 85½ points to their visitors' 31½. The first year men won with about the same ease, 70½ to 28½.

In the only event for which a new cage record was established, Johnny Murray, junior sprint star, clipped a fifth of a second from the 300 mark, traversing the distance in 32½ seconds. This race was run in two heats, of three men each. Murray won his heat and Don Huff, former holder of the record, won the second heat. In comparing times, that of the first heat was slightly better than the second, giving Huff a second place.

Seven new meet records were set in the discus, shot put, 35 pound weight, pole vault, 600 yard run, 300 yard run, and broad jump. Two of these, the discus and the shot put, were made by Hodges, Colby weight man. Hodges was the Mules' outstanding performer, scoring two firsts and a second.

Second only to Murray's performance in the 300 was the vaulting of sophomore Waldo Hardison. Hardison broke the meet record and then went over the bar at 11 feet 10 inches.

The first year men collected eight first places out of a possible eleven in their meet. Led by Dyer, who scored first in the discus and shot put, the Frosh won points in every event. Stevens, former prep school champ, was Colby's leading scorer, taking both the 1000 yard run and the 600 yard run.

The summaries:

#### Varsity

Discus: Won by Hodges, Colby; second, Frame, Maine; third, LaFleur, Colby. Distance, 128 feet 5 inches. (New meet record).

16-pound shot put: Won by Hodges, Colby; second, Frame, Maine; third, R. Ireland, Maine. Distance, 40 feet 3¼ in. (New meet record).

35-pound weight: Won by Frame, Maine; second, Hodges, Colby; third, Baker, Colby. Distance, 52 feet 3½ in. (New meet record).

45 yard high hurdles: Won by Gowell, Maine; second, Webb, Maine; third, Fuller, Colby. Time 6½ sec.

High jump: Tie, Webb, Stuart, and K. Ireland, Maine. Height, 5 ft. 9 in.

Pole vault: Won by Hardison, Maine; second, Oladell, Colby; third, tie, Boyle, Maine, and MacGregor, Colby. Height, 11 feet 10 inches. (New meet record).

One mile run: Won by Hunnewell, Maine; second, Smith, Maine; third, Hitchings, Maine. Time, 4 min. 38½ sec.

600 yard run: Won by Hurwitz, Maine; second, DeWick, Maine; third, Merrick, Colby. Time, one min. 17½ sec. (New meet record).

Broad jump: Won by Gowell, Maine; second, Washuk, Colby; third, K. Ireland, Maine. Distance, 21 feet 5½ inches. (New meet record).

50 yard dash: Won by C. Higgins, Maine; second, Murray, Maine; third, Fuller, Colby. Time, 5½ sec.

Two mile run: Won by Deveber, Colby; second, Clifford, Maine; third, Morton, Maine. Time, 10 min. 3½ sec.

300 yard dash: Won by Murray, Maine; second, Huff, Maine; third, Turbyne, Colby. Time, 32½ sec. (New meet and field record).

1000 yard run: Won by Fuller, Maine; second, Dingwall, Maine; third, Pritham, Colby. Time, 2 min. 28½ sec.

Low hurdles (Special race): Won by Gowell, Maine; second, Webb, Maine; third, Fuller, Colby.

#### FRESHMAN MEET

Discus: Won by Dyer, Maine; second, Smith, Maine; third, Thompson, Colby. Distance, 118 feet 9 inches.

12 pound shot: Won by Dyer, Maine; second, Perry, Maine; third, Upvall, Colby. Distance, 44 ft. 11½ in.

45 yard high hurdles—Won by McKenzie, Maine; second, F. Higgins, Maine; third, Kuney, Maine. Time, 6½ sec.

High jump: Tie between McCarthy and Drew, Maine; third, Malins, Colby. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault: Won by Nason, Maine; second, tie, Burrill, Colby, and Thompson and Drew, Maine. Height, 10 feet 6 in.

One mile run: Won by Sawyer, Maine; second, Hart, Maine; third, Chase, Colby. Time, 4 min. 42½ sec.

600 yard run: Won by Stevens, Colby; second, Edwards, Maine; third, Checchi, Maine. Time, 1 min. 20½ sec.

Broad jump: Won by McCarthy, Maine; second, Thompson, Colby; third, McKenzie, Maine. Distance, 20 feet ¾ in.

50 yard dash: Won by Walker, Colby; second, Kittredge, Colby; third, McKenzie, Maine. Time, 6 sec.

300 yard dash: Won by F. Higgins, Maine; second, C. Walker, Colby; third, Kittredge, Colby. Time, 34 sec.

1000 yard run: Won by Stevens, Colby; second, Howard, Maine; third, Simmons, Colby. Time, 2 min. 30½ sec.

## Campus Sports

Harold Webb, Editor

### Varsity Basketeers In Hard Workouts

Bill Kenyon started driving his basketball forces in real earnest this week as he pointed toward the Northeastern game on March 14. Scrimmages, correction of fundamentals, defensive work, and shooting drills were part of Bill's program. He states, however, that his hardest job will be to build a team that will work as a unit.

Because many of his men have been individual stars on intramural teams, Kenyon has found it difficult to mold together a basketball machine in which every cog functions in its proper order. In order to remedy this defect, Bill has had three different combinations working together the past week.

Hal Woodbury and Phil Rogers were stationed at forward flanks of one team. Ken Johnstone, tall center, filled the pivot post while Arbie Doherty and Francis McAlary took care of the guard positions. All members of this combination left Rogers are seniors. Kenyon is doing this in order to have the juniors and sophomores work together to assure good teams in the future.

A second club listed Clarence Keegan and Frankie Burke at forwards; Wendy Smith, center; and Red Thompson and Dwight Lord, guards. Still a third five presented Stuart Lane and Arnold Veague forwards; Bob Harvey, center; and Myron Collette and Howard Forrestall, guards.

Northeastern, under the tutelage of Al McCoy, has one of the best clubs in New England. Its captain, Allen Melville, a guard, is seriously being considered for All-American honors. A football star, Jay Hart, is also a back that rates with the best. Other stars are: John Barone, left forward; Emery Spidell, center; and Heathe Morse, the high scorer of the team and well known to Maine fans for his brilliant play while at Kents Hill.

Last Saturday, Northeastern lost to Tufts by four points in a fast game. Two weeks ago, they were beaten by Rhode Island, considered one of the ace teams in New England, 51-41, in close encounter.

### Prep School Tourney Teams Announced

Theodore Curtis, Faculty Manager of Athletics, has announced the teams chosen to play in the Preparatory School Championship Tournament which is to be held Friday, March 13. Coburn, Higgins, Hebron, and Bridgton will fight it out for the supremacy of their division a week from Friday evening.

In the first game, at 7:30, Bridgton will meet Coburn. Of these two, the former has the better record, posting a total of eleven wins out of fourteen starts. Their opponent, Coburn, has won seven in a fourteen-game schedule.

Hebron tackles Higgins in the second game at 8:30 in what shapes up as a fine tussle. Hebron boasts of a perfect record, having nine victories to their credit. Higgins' record is nearly as good, with eight wins against two losses.

The winner of this year's tournament will be the first holders of the new trophy presented by the University. Kents Hill retired the former four-year trophy last year. The new award is a 28 inch cup, to be the permanent possession of the team winning it the greatest number of times in five years. Plaques will be given to both winner and runner-up, as has been the custom in past years. Individual trophies will be awarded to members of the All-Tournament team.

### Intramural Sports To Wind Up Season

Intramural sports of the winter season enter their final stages the next week and a half with basketball, wrestling, and boxing champions being determined. Last evening, Beta Theta Pi met Theta Chi in the first game to determine the winner of a three-cornered tie in the Northern League. The victorious team faces Phi Eta Kappa Friday evening at 7:00 to battle it out for the League's championship. On Monday, at 8:00 p.m., the champs of both leagues will meet for the basketball supremacy of the University. An admission charge of ten cents will be charged for these contests.

Next week on March 11, Dr. Fink's wrestling squad goes into action at 7:00 p.m., in the Memorial Gym, to determine its respective class champions. Title winners of last year who will be back to defend their laurels include Karl Fitch, Ernie Adams, and Sibie Laing. They will meet stiff competition from the following men: E. K. Day, L. F. Brown, M. J. Clark, E. B. Woods, R. L. Nelson, P. F. Grant, C. Jones, and R. W. Raymond. To the best all-round wrestler, regardless of weight, a trophy, similar to that of last year, will be presented.

The annual boxing tournament will be held March 17 in the Memorial Gym. Candidates have been working out daily under the coaching of Johnny Greene.

### SPORT SNAPS

Skipper Bill Kenyon seems to enjoy his new command—Varsity Baseball. He has wasted no time in hoisting anchor and getting under way... and the men eat it up. Coach Kenyon knows his baseball from the ground up. He went to Georgetown University in 1919 and was captain of baseball two years. His second year he piloted his team to the Intercollegiate Championship. Maine signed him up in 1926.

After the early supper Saturday five of the varsity track men dragged rubbing tables into the inner training room, doffed shoes and coats, and settled down for the evening. But being in a gay mood, the lads soon broke into song. Wally came in to investigate and was soon serving in the capacity of second tenor... And that hour of relaxation worked wonders. One of the group broke a gym record, two smashed a meet record and a fourth came within a whisker of breaking another.

Few athletes enjoy the congenial informality of their Athletic Director's office as do those of Maine. Faculty Manager of Athletics Theodore S. Curtis is "Ted" to the majority of the team members. Reciprocally, Ted greets by first name most of those with whom he has contact. Complete respect is felt toward this keyman who encourages a mutual friendliness between the athletes and their controlling unit. Many men in his position never meet the team members, being a remote guiding cog in the athletic set-up.

#### MAINE'S HOPE

George Frame, Maine's outstanding weight man, will leave Friday for New York, where he will compete in the 35 pound weight event at the I.C.A.A. meet Saturday. Frame will meet his friendly rival, Anton Kishon in Lewiston and these two will make the trip together.

After the manner of the amateur, and those who comment on subjects about which they know practically nothing, with the desire to create an impression, yours truly has oft times criticized the style of substitution used in Maine's basketball games. The reason for sending in two or three new teams and apparently tangling the game all up was not apparent. Bill Kenyon straightened that all out... in most Maine high schools, a "first" team is always picked. The remaining members of the squad spend their time holding coats or keeping the coach awake. Coach Kenyon's plan is radically different from that. As a rule, his reporting squad is large enough so that he may pick out fifteen or more better than the average players. Every man thus picked is a member of the first team. There is no differentiation between the players other than by position. By this method, substitutions may be made without weakening the team as had been supposed by the questioner.

In an article concerning high jumpers... Dave Burke was credited with 6 feet 8 15/16 inches... the same night in a different section of the country, Gilbert Cruter was given credit for a leap of 6 feet 8 875/1000 inches. That is slicing it down pretty thin, what?

Pickups... Johnny Green, lanky right hander, is known to his teammates as

"Schoolboy"... Don Kilgour answers to the call of "Hubbell." Woodbury says the only difference between him and Bill Terry is that Terry is Irish... Herbie Deveber, Colby ace two miler, finished that race Saturday in a driving sprint... after two long, long miles... Murray was going like ye bat out of Hades in the

300... Reggie, our worthy mayor, had to have an amplifying system to announce to the ladies and gentlemen Saturday evening... Shame on you, Reggie, Ingraham never used one...

William Jones, ex-'36, who was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity here at

Maine, now has a position in the foreign exchange department of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Co. in New York.

Wealth is more equitably distributed among married men than among bachelors, says a recent survey.



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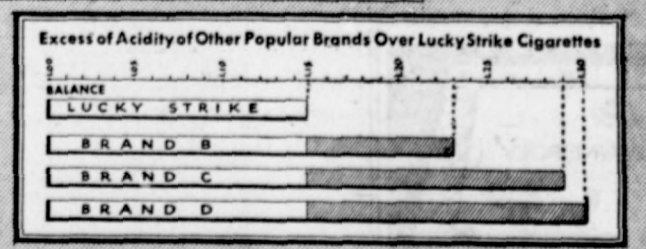
## Each puff less acid A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

All kinds of people choose Luckies, each for reasons of his own. But everyone agrees that Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. It is a rather surprising fact that the leaves of the same tobacco plant may vary far more than the leaves from plants of quite different types. Chemical

analysis shows that the top leaves contain excess alkalies which tend to give a harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.

### 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

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## Foreign Film To Be Shown Next Week

*Waltz Time in Vienna*, the famous operetta by Johann Strauss, has been chosen by the University as the next foreign film to be presented by the Strand Theatre in Orono. The date is March 12.

*Waltz Time in Vienna* brings to the screen over an hour's entertainment with one of the gayest, most romantic operettas ever written. The film was directed by Ludwig Berger, who has directed many other plays of that nature, notably, *Waltz Dream*. The film deals with a "Waltz war," fought by Vienna's celebrated composers, Johann Strauss and Joseph Lanner. The musical score features a number of the most popular waltz tunes by both Strauss and Lanner, played by the Vienna Symphony Orchestra.

The *Chicago Tribune* says of it, "Do you love Viennese waltz music? Do you like to laugh—spontaneously and, pretty continually? Then *Waltz Time in Vienna* is the movie for you. For in it, to the glorious melodies of Johann Strauss and Joseph Lanner, the merriest sort of a story unfolds.

"The picture is charmingly produced and costumed. You'll like the players—all of them. As for the tunes, they include many of the most famous works of both Strauss and Lanner, played by the Vienna Symphony Orchestra.

"I'm telling you—*Waltz Time in Vienna* is a rest cure for jagged nerves and a joy to ears that crave music."

## Fraternities To Follow Present Rushing Rules

(Continued from Page One)

from the Phi Kappa Sigma house to Orono, mid-semester grades, and preliminary organization for Maine Day.

After discussion of the sidewalk situation, it was moved by Houghton, seconded by Haggett, and unanimously voted that president Sealey submit a letter to the administration requesting that the town of Orono make the sidewalk to Orono passable.

The matter of mid-semester grades was then brought up. It was moved by Mills and seconded by Haggett that the Senate recommend to the administration that mid-semester grades be reinstated. The vote for the motion was unanimous. The feeling was that four eligibility periods resulted in a more even distribution of studying throughout the year as well as increased eligibility for athletes.

President Sealey announced that the date set for Maine Day this year is May 6. In general it is planned to run the day in much the same manner as last year. A meeting of representatives of the four classes, fraternal organizations, and faculty will shortly be called to discuss plans for the holiday.

## Maine Trackmen Engage Bobcats in Dual Meet in Lewiston Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

real tussle, the mile run, and anyone's guess is good here. It is Saunders' event, whereas Hunnewell has been used to the two mile race, but he has been shaping up rapidly as a miler. Tubbs and Stetson appear a bit too experienced for Clifford and Morton in the two mile. Devereber of Colby had a hard time beating Tubbs in the Colby-Bates dual, while at Maine the little Waterville ace had things his own way.

Danielson of Bates and Fuller of Maine have been clocked in the same time for the 1000 this season, and against the same competition. Danielson is a veteran

## Five WAA Delegates Are Colby's Guests

Five Maine girls, Miss Lengyel and Miss Rogers attended the Annual Play Day held at Colby last weekend. The girls were Marie Archer, president of the Women's Athletic Association, and Margaret Harriman, seniors; Maybelle Ashworth, junior; Mary-Helen Raye, sophomore; and Laura Chute, freshman.

This Play Day is held every year, with Maine, Colby, Bates, Nason, and New Hampshire taking part. One college acts as hostess to the others. The event was held at Maine last year. Each college sends five student representatives and their faculty advisers.

The activities are planned according to the season. This year the Play Day was in the form of a winter sports carnival.

The Maine delegation arrived by bus at 8:00 Friday evening. An informal reception was held in the reception hall of the Women's Building. Then the girls were assigned to rooms in the various dormitories. One Colby girl was appointed as individual hostess to each guest.

Saturday morning the group hiked to the Mayflower Hill, where bobsledding, tobogganning, ski scootering, and skiing were enjoyed. A joyous picnic lunch was served at the Outing Club building, which is a farmhouse on college property. Before the fireplace, an open discussion was held concerning the organization and policies of athletic associations. They then skied cross country back to the campus. The faculty representatives were entertained at a tea, at which college problems were discussed.

A formal banquet was held in the Women's Building, Saturday evening. President and Mrs. Johnson, of Colby, and Professor and Mrs. Gilbert, heads of the Physical Education department, were guests of honor. President Johnson spoke, followed by one student from each college. Marie Archer represented Maine. Then the dramatic society presented the one-act play, "Will of the Wisp."

The Maine delegation left after breakfast Sunday morning.

performer, however, and will have the advantage of his own track, which will rank him as a slight favorite.

Keller, Bates dash man, may find trouble in beating Clyde Higgins in the 40. Both are exceptionally fast starters and a close finish is on the dope sheet.

## Patronize Our Advertisers

# SOCIETY

## "Miss Sorority" Dance Friday To Be Sponsored by Chi Omega

A "Miss Sorority Dance" will be held Friday evening, March 6, at Alumni Gymnasium. The dance is being sponsored by the Chi Omega sorority. The committee in charge is Georgia Fuller, chairman, Dorothy Nutt, and Georgia Taylor. The Maine Bears will play.

A girl from each sorority has been chosen as a candidate for the title of "Miss Sorority," and will be voted upon by every attendant of the dance as he or she enters. The winner will receive a silver loving cup with the title engraved on it.

The following are the candidates for the title: Kay Bunker, Chi Omega; Rose Whitmore, A O Pi; Marguerite Hinckley, Tri Delta; Claire Aiken, Phi Mu; Virginia Nelson, Pi Phi; Mary Treinor, Delta Zeta.

## Neai Mathetai Entertains With Vic Party at Balentine

Neai Mathetai held a vic party last Saturday night at Balentine. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served. The chaperons were Miss Ruth Cope and Dr. George Fundenburg. Those attending were: Frances Smith, Leonard Emery; Althea Millett, Paul Brown; Lois Leavitt, Winford Adams; Edna Louise Harrison, Lyndon Keller; Mary Bearce, Merrill Eldridge; Charlotte King, Robert Jones; Mary Hawkes, Russell Springer; Verna Robinson, Donald Butler.

## Maine Graduate Headed Boulder Dam Project

(Continued from Page One)

project of its type ever undertaken. Mr. Crowe has devoted practically his entire life to construction of dams.

Upon completion of this \$50,000,000 project on February 29, Frank Crowe, representing the Six Companies, is reported to have said, in his characteristically brief and modest manner to the Government engineer, "Take it; it's yours now." With those few words, what has been frequently described as one of the world's greatest engineering jobs passed hands. And as an appropriate corollary to that achievement it should be added that Mr. Crowe stands as one of the foremost engineers of the world.

## French Exchange Student To Be Guest of Y.W.C.A. Here

Miss Anne Marie Diebold, a French exchange student studying at Bates College, will be the guest of the "Y" on the campus this weekend. She has travelled in Switzerland and Scotland. Although she is partly Swiss, she was born in at the Lycée and the University of Nancy.

She is here to speak particularly at the Current Events meeting to be held at Balentine sunparlor Monday at 4 o'clock. "Student Life in France" is the subject on which she will talk.

While on campus she will take part in the Model League of Nations and will attend the "Y" cabinet meeting on Monday. In order to give her a good idea of University life, a rather full program has been prepared.

## Pi Beta Phi Initiates Seven

Maine Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi pledged seven freshmen on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Watson, a patroness of the local chapter. Following the ceremony, refreshments were served. The pledges are: Marie Folsom, Evangeline Anderson, Althea West, Janet St. Pierre, Alice Pierce, Marguerite Kyer, and Marjorie Taylor.

## "Y.W." Will Sponsor Show

How original are the freshmen? Varied talent will come to life next Wednesday night at 6:30 in Balentine when the freshman "Y" girls will sponsor a show. The Maples, Balentine, and off-campus girls will compete for honors. By popular acclaim the prize will be awarded. Lollipops will be on sale.

The work of the knitting classes which have been attended by Orono children for the last six weeks will be on exhibit at this time.

## NOTICE

No American Student Union meeting tonight. The meeting has been postponed until next Thursday evening, at which time Mr. Lewand, of the Economics Department, will speak on "An Outline of Socialism." This is to be the first of a series of talks on major current social, political, and economic theories.

## Prism Progress Is Going as Scheduled

Willett Rowlands, editor-in-chief of the 1937 *Prism*, returned to the campus Monday from his home in Needham, Mass., where he has been convalescing from an operation for appendicitis made in early February.

Oliver Eldridge, who has been in charge of *Prism* activities during this period, has announced that all copy for the first hundred pages has been completed and that work on the fraternity and sorority sections will get under way immediately. It is urged that the secretaries of these organizations get their write-ups in to a member of the *Prism* board as soon as possible.

The sports section, which is one of the most important of the book, is progressing well under the supervision of Harold Webb. The photography for this section is being done by Myers' studios. Several effective bleeding cuts will be used.

Ten honorary organizations yet remain to be photographed. Robert Allen, photography editor, will endeavor to get these pictures during the coming weekend.

All those interested in submitting snapshots for the feature pages should get in touch with Robert Allen at the Kappa Sigma house within the next few weeks.

The policy of the *Prism* this year is to make it more a picture book than a story book. Greater emphasis will also be placed on the junior section. This year's *Prism* will have six junior pictures to the page, against last year's ten. It is hoped that this policy will be carried on in succeeding years.

There are two, and just two, reasons why freshmen flunk out of college—says Dr. L. L. Click of the University of Texas.

1. Either freshmen get too scared of their studies.
2. Or they don't get scared enough and go to sleep.

## Maine, Bates Co-eds Debate In Lewiston

Alice Stewart and Celia Cohen met the Bates Women's Debating Team at Lewiston last Wednesday on the proposition "Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service at public expense."

The Maine team argued the negative side of the question. It was a non-decision debate.

The affirmative of this question will be upheld by Marjory Gustian and Margaret Asnip against Rhode Island State College on the evening of March 16th at the Pine Grove Grange hall in Brewer.

Celia Cohen and Alice Stewart are scheduled to represent Maine at Providence, Rhode Island, in a debate against Pembroke College on April 10th.

The debating teams are formed from the members of the division of the Women's Forum who are interested in inter-collegiate debating. They are coached by Mr. Spenser Brown. The women who are active in debating are Ruth Leavitt, Marjory Gustian, Alice Stewart, Margaret Asnip, and Celia Cohen.

## CHURCH NOTICE

Saint John's Universalist Church Sunday, March 9, Morning Service at 10:30. Lenten Series

In the belief that the inferences of Mr. George Sokolsky in his recent lecture at the University should not pass unchallenged, Mr. Davies will preach, at this service, on the subject, "An Alternative to the Cynicism of Sokolsky."

Sunday evening at 7:30 in the vestry: Rev. Royal Brown, Bangor's Relief Investigator, will speak on "The Social Implications of the Relief Situation." A discussion will follow this address. A cordial invitation to all.

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SATURDAY

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Vol. XXXVII

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## Prism

The following g  
taken in the base  
Sunday, March 13

the last chance to  
the *Prism*. Kindly  
without fail.

2:00 Phi Beta K  
2:10 Phi Kappa  
2:20 Kappa Phi K  
2:30 Kappa Gam

2:40 Alpha Chi S  
2:50 Sigma Delta  
3:00 Latin Club

3:10 Y.W.C.A. C  
3:20 Two Year A  
3:30 Xi Sigma Ph

Robert L.

NO  
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60 DAYS,  
UNIVERSITY  
30 ROCKEF