

Spring 1-14-1937

# Maine Campus January 14 1937

Maine Campus Staff

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The Weather—  
June In  
January

# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Pale Blue Key  
Cabaret  
Friday Night

Vol. XXXVIII

ORONO, MAINE, JANUARY 14, 1937

No. 12

## Varsity Basketball Opens with Victory Over Northeastern

Maine Five Defeats  
Visitors by 41-33  
In Fast Game

WOODBURY STARS

Acting Captain Accounts  
For Sixteen Points  
During Battle

By Bill Saltzman  
Campus Sports Editor

The University of Maine received its first taste of collegiate basketball in seven years last Saturday—and liked it.

Quick passes, long shots, fast play, less whistle blowing, point-a-minute basketball—all featured in a wild game that saw the Maine forces pull a surprising 41-33 victory over Northeastern's favored Huskies, while a capacity crowd of 2100 spectators howled its approval.

Unlike the custom of high school contests, the referees remained in the background. Theirs was a loose interpretation of the rules. Minor infractions did not bother them.

They were like presidents of some big firm—their employees did the work and they were the guiding hands. That is—the referees were always there; they never let the game get out of control. But the players did the playing, not the referee on his whistle.

Such a system could only lead to fast basketball with plenty of bumps, thrills, and color. Speed, speed, and more speed was the theme of the game. Up the floor, down the floor. Shoot whenever you have the opportunity. Pass fast, pass long. Get the ball down there. Fight, scrap, push, shove. Point-a-minute basketball.

It didn't take the Bears long to learn this type of play. They took the best of the fast Huskies had to offer and gave back plenty in return. They fought every minute of the game from Hal Woodbury's first goal to Northeastern's Rice's foul shot in the closing seconds.

All this, however, does not mean that the contest was a brick-yard brawl or a football contest. It was just a fast, colorful game of basketball, played by players and not by the referee.

Blond Hal Woodbury, the acting captain, was the spark-plug that led the Black Bears to victory. Woodbury put on a brilliant exhibition of shooting. Not since his freshman year did the tall senior have such an eye. He couldn't miss. He shot one-handed, two-handed, from mid-floor, from left side, from right side, and he made nearly every one. In all, he counted for 16 points.

One, however, must not forget the play of husky Bill Webber, center, who scored nine points; Raoul Bourgoin and Dwight Lord, truly a great pair of guards; Smokey Joe Hamlin, the Larry Kelley of the courts; and Phil Rogers, an aggressive forward.

Northeastern, too, had a capable club. Not the best in the New England Conference Basketball League, but a good team, nevertheless. Merton Rice, the black-haired guard, played a fine floor game, while blond, tall Alstrom and Hobson were good shots.

As for the actual game, itself—it was a fast, high-scoring melee. Woodbury started off the Bears on the victory path when he hoisted a long one in after two minutes of play. Luck, said the skeptics in the audience. Northeastern would wake up in a few minutes to run away with the ball game.

Alstrom, the Husky center, dropped one in to tie the score, but Maine's Phil Rogers pushed in a two-pointer to put the Bears in the lead. But back came the furious Huskies, and the contest again was even when Northeastern's Rogers potted one in.

The pessimists were patting themselves on their backs. The Northeastern attack was starting; Maine would be submerged. But in an astounding scoring drive, Woodbury, Rogers, on two foul shots, Woodbury, and Woodbury again brought the Maine total to 12 points.

The puzzled Northeastern five took time out. It seemed to help Rice, for the Chelsea star looped in his first goal of the game. Woodbury and Webber came back for Maine with a foul goal and a two-pointer, respectively, and the score was now 15-6 in Maine's favor.

A sudden scoring spree by Bialkowski and Rice, tallying two successive baskets caused the Bears to take time out. The rest of the half was fairly even with the

(Continued on Page Three)

## Six New Courses Offered in Arts

Subject Changes For  
Spring Semester  
Announced

Plans for six new courses in the College of Arts and Sciences have been made by Dean Edward J. Allen for the next spring and fall semesters.

Mr. Lamson of the Sociology department will give a course this coming semester in An Introduction to the Field of Social Work (Sy 20). This will include an examination of the place of public and private social service work in present-day society, of historical backgrounds, and modern trends. Social work as a profession will be discussed in relation to courts, clinics, schools, hospitals, and social settlements. The prerequisite for this course, which will be offered in alternate years, is Sociology 1, 2.

In substitution for the course in Logic (Pl 8) Mr. Levinson will give a course in Ethics (Pl 10) during the spring semester this year. This course is designed as an introduction to social philosophy and will be conducted with particular attention to the ethical problems raised by recent political, economic, and social history. It will be open to all students offering six hours in social science and, on the recommendation of their dean, to any especially able students above freshman level who have not yet completed six hours in social science.

The sophomore Composition Course (Eh 8) will, in the spring semester, be divided into two courses. English 8a will follow the same work of English 8 in former years. English 8b will, instead of studying narrative, description, and the short story, study exposition with a view to the practical benefits from writing to those students with no particular literary ambitions. Prof. Ellis and Mr. Flewelling will give the course English 8a, and Mr. Whitney and Mr. Coggeshall will instruct English 8b.

Mr. Vigneras of the French department will give a three-hour course next fall briefly reviewing the literary trends in France from 1880 to the World War and then intensively studying the post-war period. The economic, political, and social phases will be emphasized.

Prof. Huddleston will give a two-hour course next fall on the origin and growth of the Old Testament. This brief survey, open to all students, is intended to help the student understand the Old Testament as the finished product of Semitic culture.

A two-year course in elementary German, strictly limited to chemistry majors in the College of Technology, will be given by Mr. Klein, beginning next fall. Its aim is to prepare students to read chemical German. Two years are needed to complete the course.

## Debate Team Loses To Willamette Club

Willamette College's Debate team won a unanimous decision from the University of Maine debate team in the Little Theatre last Monday night. The question for debate was, Resolved: that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours in industry.

Robert Schoppe '38 and Sargent Russell '37 represented Maine and Randall Kester and Lawrence Morley, both seniors, represented the Oregon institution.

Kester has had four years of varsity debating experience and has won 44 of the 48 decision debates in which he has participated. Morley has won 44 out of 55 decision debates in which he has participated in the last three years. Both Willamette men were members of the team which won the Oregon and West Coast debate championship. They are also members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate society.

The Willamette debaters are on a 8000 mile trip on which they have scheduled debates with St. Louis University, Washington University, the University of Arizona, Depauw University, University of Pittsburgh, New York University, Boston University, Bates College, and Western Reserve University.

Dean Edward J. Allen of the College of Arts and Sciences presided. The judges were Dr. Frances I. Gregory, of Bangor, Judge A. G. Averill, of Old Town, and Mrs. Charlotte Meineck, of Bangor.

## As the Varsity Met the Huskies



(Photo by Calson)  
Webber (Maine) and Alstrom (Northeastern) go up in the air at the tip-off that started the second half of the game Saturday night.

## Library Reopens After Vacation

Students' Suggestions For  
Improvements Asked  
By Library Staff

By Kathleen Duplisse

After being closed for three weeks for repairs, the University Library was ready for the students upon their arrival from Christmas vacation on Tuesday, January 5.

The entire building has been rewired and new switch boxes and new lighting fixtures have been installed. There is now even illumination in each room, and, whereas the light-meter in the past showed that the lighting on the reading plane averaged about 3-foot candle power, the meter at present reads over 15-foot candle power. The minimum to prevent eye strain varies, as recommended by lighting experts, from 8 to 10-foot candle power.

In order to reduce the noise, the ceilings, lobby, reading rooms, and gallery are covered with acoustic tile and the staircase is covered with rubber tile. The glass floor surface in front of the librarians' desk has been removed and covered with linoleum which also helps to minimize sound. The skylight in the dome is no longer there but is replaced with acoustic tile.

Heat controls have been installed in most of the rooms. Formerly the temperature reached 80° or higher. The new heating device has reduced the temperature to 70°.

A new ventilating apparatus has been installed in the lecture rooms upstairs, reading rooms, and basement rooms. These heating appliances recirculate air in the building. In connection with the ventilating apparatus, the Library Staff is anxious to get the reactions and opinions of the students on the following changes:

(1) Are they bothered by the noise of the ventilators? (2) Are they bothered by the currents of air? (3) Have they found the room too hot or too cold?

The lights in the stacks may be turned off by the switch overhead. Formerly, the lights in the stacks were all controlled by one switch and could not be turned

(Continued on Page Two)

## Brennen Speaks To Large Group

Cincinnati Ball Player  
Shows Movies On  
Highway Safety

By Arland Meade

Don Brennen, former Augusta boy and Georgetown University athlete, now pitching with the Cincinnati Reds, showed several reels of baseball and highway safety campaign pictures to nearly 200 men in the Memorial Gymnasium Friday evening.

One of the reels entitled "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," and narrated by Ted Husing, demonstrated the playing styles of many big leaguers such as Tommy Bridges, Schoolboy Rowe, Rogers Hornsby, Lou Gehrig, Micky Cochrane and Joe Cronin. Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, gave advice to young players, with emphasis on a brief study period each day to review and eliminate mistakes.

Mr. Brennen answered many questions from those attending. He stated that he considered Frank Frisch the best manager in the National League; and that he thought the downfall of the Boston Red Sox was due to the difficulties of making a team out of a group of stars. He said that his team, the Cincinnati Reds had traveled 14,000 miles in one playing season.

Two reels on safe driving were shown also. The first pointed out several danger points on the highway, stressing the fact that the careless driver is public enemy number one. The scene included automobile testing on the speedway and on car wrecking apparatus.

The second reel, entitled "Remember Jimmy?" showed as a true life story the tragedy thoughtlessness can bring. A young man speeding around a curve on the wrong side caused an accident. As a result a one-legged boy was forced to sell papers on the streets for a living.

Three maxims for motor vehicle operators were suggested:

1. Keep your car fit to drive.
2. Keep on your own side of the road.
3. Expect the unexpected.

Patronize Our Advertisers

## Tricky Tyrolean Togs Are Tops-- Is Co-Ed Winter Style Forecast

By Jane Stillman

A snowless winter is usually a problem for the unassuming co-ed, who plans to eke out her wardrobe with the inevitable skiing outfit. But now, a new fad has come to take the place of ski suits and their accessories. Although we can't go to the Tyrol, the Tyrol has come to us. Swing skirts, silver buttoned sweaters and hand-fashioned bolero jackets have created Austrian and Bavarian frauleins out of our Maine gals.

We wonder if the new trend in co-ed fashions emphasizes a back-to-the-home movement similar to the one instigated by Herr Hitler. We expect the striped skirts and embroidered bodices to revolutionize the higher education processes and create Home Economics graduates and nothing else.

We shall elucidate further. The Alpine sweaters have long or short sleeves and use, for a fundamental shade, any of the primary colors—red, blue, yellow, and green. Flowers, with stems and leaves, expand on the button-up-front kind, and appear en masse on the puckered sleeves. Square necked numbers boast of three different colored stitching around the neck and a pattern of gay Austrian figures. One model has, pirouetting against

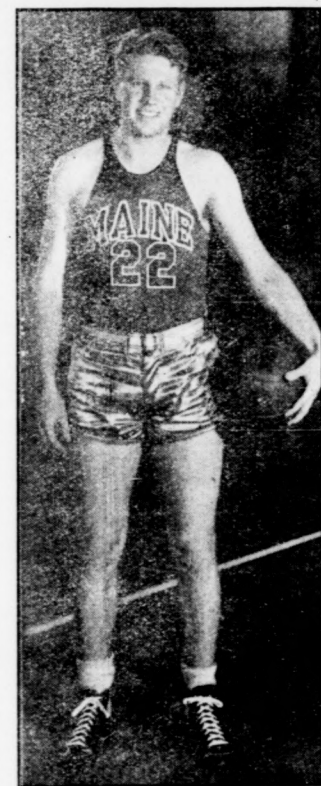
a background of bumpy navy wool, a milkmaid and her Bavarian escort. Their costumes are represented in stitched miniature; he, resplendent in shorts, and she with milk pail. Another bears mauve pink flowers with white leaves on a decayed green base.

The slip-ons, jackets or boleros go on over these elaborate sweaters. They have armholes and a piece of heavily embroidered material across the back and are tied under the beloved owner's chin with a tasseled cord. The skirts have wide bands of brilliant color at the hem line and flare, wide as a skating skirt, below the knees. And we must not forget the intricate, hand carved silver buttons, the buttons with colored stitchings that resemble flowers and the buttons that seem to be made from the wood of trees which had the bark still on.

We were immensely thrilled when the first white sweater was mailed up from Boston with its flower spattered front. We read about the hand woven, imported model which a New York store advertised at \$18.50. In case anyone is interested, we saw, just the other day, a complete Tyrolean ensemble for \$1.99 in a Bangor shop. It comprised sweater, bolero and skirt, a genuine copy.

## Four-Day Vocations Program Opens Here With Lecture Series

Acting Captain



Harold M. Woodbury, acting captain of the Maine five, who featured the Bear attack.

## Pale Blue Key Offers Cabaret

Cotting Will Be Master Of  
Ceremonies For Night  
Club Affair

The Pale Blue Key sponsors, Friday, January 15, at the Memorial Gymnasium, the first cabaret to be held on campus since 1930. A snappy floor show will provide entertainment and all may dance to the rhythm of Lou Kyer's Band.

A spotlight dance will be one of the evening's features. The gymnasium will be decorated in blue and gold, even to the small tables which will be arranged for four. Tickets will be sold for couples only, and will include table reservation and checking. Ushers will escort all couples to their reserved tables, and refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, ice cream and various drinks may be ordered from the tables at any time. Admission is seventy-five cents per couple and positively no one coming stag will be admitted.

The number of tables is limited, so to insure admission, tickets must be purchased immediately from fraternity Pale Blue Key representatives. Men in freshman dormitories may obtain tickets from Don Adams in the north section.

Don Adams, Sidney Hurwitz, Robert Corbett, John Haggett, and Douglass Dingwall are the committee in charge. Duncan Cotting will be master of ceremonies. The proceeds from the cabaret go toward the Pale Blue Key Scholarship Fund. This will be the last social function on campus before final examinations.

## Dr. Speicher Appointed To Succeed Prof. Packard

Dr. Benjamin R. Speicher has been appointed instructor in Zoology to take the place of Professor Charles E. Packard, who recently resigned to accept a position as resident manager of Maine for the National Directory System of Los Angeles, California.

Dr. Speicher was graduated from the Denison College of Ohio and received his doctorate degree in botany from the University of Pittsburgh in 1933. He taught at Pittsburgh for two years, 1933-1935. Last year he received a National Research fellowship given to only a few outstanding students, and he studied cytology under Dr. Frans Schrader at Columbia University.

Professor Packard's duties terminated on Dec. 31. He is making his headquarters in Orono.

Dr. W. L. Gilliland had the misfortune of breaking his arm last Monday while working on his car.

## Univ. Offers Large Job-Getting Program For Students

TWENTY SPEAK HERE

Prof. Magoun To Climax  
Week With Address  
Tomorrow Night

The most extensive and comprehensive program ever attempted at the University of Maine in solution of the problems of selecting the right vocation and taking the most effective steps for getting a job is being held during this week. For this program, four days, from January 12 to 15 inclusive, are being set aside as "Vocations Week," and a number of leading business men, industrialists, and professional men from Maine, New England, New York, and New Jersey have been invited to participate.

During the four days, twenty guest speakers are to present to the students a comprehensive, first-hand description of more than a score of different occupational fields which might be entered by University graduates.

As the final feature of the program, a series of talks and demonstrations on the right and wrong of job-getting has been arranged under the direction of Professor F. Alexander Magoun of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Possessing a wide experience in the problems of the job seeker, Professor Magoun is able to demonstrate, from the employer's point of view, the most successful approach to such problems as the application letter and the personal interview.

The University has long recognized the need of some sort of vocational information in helping students select intelligently the field of their life work, and this year through the efforts of the Faculty Placement Committee and the Placement Bureau, a comprehensive and successful program has been arranged.

The entire program covers a total of 23 talks presented by 20 different speakers. Subjects cover a wide range of vocations. Speakers will present as complete a picture as possible of the opportunities for the college graduate, covering such points as the actual work performed, the qualifications necessary for employment and for advancement, the financial returns, and the future opportunities. Each will be followed by a discussion period during which students will be encouraged to ask questions of the speaker.

The program will be rounded out with the following meetings Friday: 11:00 A.M.—300 Stevens Hall—"Social Service and Welfare Work" Guest Speaker, Miss Dorothy Buckner, State Department of Health and Welfare, Augusta.

Dean Edith G. Wilson presiding. Miss Buckner will discuss the requirements, opportunities, and duties of the social worker today for men and women students of sociology, psychology, and related subjects.

2:30 P.M.—301 Aubert Hall—"Opportunities in the Pulp and Paper Industry" Guest Speaker, Harold G. Noyes, Personnel Manager, Oxford Paper Company, Rumford, Maine. Professor Paul Bray presiding. Mr. Noyes will discuss the opportunities and requirements of the pulp and paper industry for students of pulp and paper technology, chemical and mechanical engineering, and general business.

4:00 P.M.—305 Aubert Hall—"Opportunities in Industrial Chemistry" Guest Speaker, Albert F. Hutchinson, Chemical Engineer, Calco Chemical Company, Bound Brook, N. J.

Professor Wilber E. Bradt presiding. Mr. Hutchinson will discuss the opportunities, work, and requirements for college graduates in the industrial chemical field for chemical and mechanical engineering students.

4:00 P.M.—Little Theatre—"Principles of Job Getting" Guest Speaker, Professor F. Alexander Magoun, Department of Humanities, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Philip J. Brockway presiding. Professor Magoun will conclude the program of Vocations Week with further discussion of the principles of job getting designed to give the senior student practical advice and suggestions for a clearer comprehension and more intelligent approach to the problems of obtaining employment.



# The Maine Campus

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## Libe Lights

The changes made in the University Library during the Christmas holiday have resulted in vastly improved study conditions. Not only is the building noticeably quieter, but the new lighting seems to have remedied the evils of the old. For this action the administration may consider that it has the unanimous thanks of the student body.

Because the new system of lighting means the consumption of a greater amount of electric current than before, students have been asked to be particularly careful in seeing that lights in other University buildings are not burned longer than they are actually needed.

## Where It Is Due

Credit should be given where it is due. The Placement Week program is the most recent step taken by the Placement Bureau in the expansion of its activities. To Director Philip J. Brockway, who has made the future of Maine undergraduates his primary concern, should go the credit for attracting the attention of a constantly increasing roster of businesses to the employment of Maine men and women.

## Menace Number One

Probably the greatest menace to American prosperity today lies in the labor strikes that have been occurring with increased violence during the past few months.

The laborers believe that *In Union There Is Strength*, but in their strength may also lie their weakness, and in their union, their downfall, for prosperity can not be brought about through idleness and plenty does not proceed from failure to produce.

Prices usually show a tendency to rise before wages, as has actually happened during the past year or two. But now the workers are highly impatient for a marked increase in wages and have struck to get it.

It would be interesting to know how much profit has been lost for companies and how much in wages has been lost by workers through strikes stirred up by union agitators. The figure would be tremendous. Arbitration and harmony are far better than walk-outs and violence.

The battle between the adherents of a vocational education and the supporters of a liberal one has been waged for a long time with little success for either side. Whether education should be cultural or practical depends to a great degree on the individual who is to be educated, but it seems that the line separating the two should not be sharply drawn. Certainly the need of Agriculture and Technology students for a broader knowledge in some cultural fields has long been recognized.

Providing their liberal education were not impaired in any way, many students in Arts and Sciences would derive a distinct advantage in later life if courses in typing and shorthand were offered. It is hoped that such courses may be seriously considered.

## Use the Left Side

The extremely hazardous walking conditions along the road to Orono have seemed to warrant a brief reminder to all students using the highway to observe the rule regarding the use of a road by pedestrians. Walk on the left side of the road facing oncoming traffic.

Three signs warning motorists of the danger have been erected in co-operation with Highway Safety Campaign officials, but the responsibility still rests with the pedestrian to see that he does his part by staying on the left side of the road. In this way he not only becomes more visible to the motorist at night, but he is himself constantly aware of the rate of approach of the machine and he can step off to one side of the road if necessary without having to keep turning around.

Much as the new sidewalk to Orono has been needed and will be appreciated once it is completed, it is very unfortunate that the preliminary work on it, if it could have been begun no earlier than it was this fall, was not postponed until spring in order to forego any such situation as now exists. The old sidewalk, although it was in bad condition, would still have served to keep a large part of pedestrian traffic off the highway.

Auto fatalities took a toll of 37,000 lives last year, about half of which were pedestrians. Exercise the utmost caution in seeing that you are not one of this year's casualties.

## NEW COURSE IN SPANISH

A beginner's course in First Year Spanish, Sp. 1a, will be offered the second semester. The class, open to all students of the university, will meet the third hour (10 o'clock) on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Interested students are invited to attend a meeting of the Photography Club to be held in 301 Aubert at 7 o'clock tonight.

Americana: Gov. Floyd B. Olson, of Minnesota, has had a bronze pig, one-third life size, cast as a trophy for the winner

Second semester registration for freshmen and sophomores in the College of Arts and Sciences will take place during the week of January 18. All freshmen and sophomores in the College should make appointments with their faculty advisers for conferences on their schedules.

Edward J. Allen, Dean

of the annual Iowa-Minnesota football game.

## January Clearance Sale

EVENING AND DINNER GOWNS  
Some lots at \$5 and \$10  
All formerly \$15-\$25

**Riney Co.**

## Neither Here Nor There

By Bill Cumerford

Some people think that nothing ever happens on this campus. They're right. But just the same we have a column to plug which, by the very nature of a beast, has been starving for the past couple weeks while students have been entering into the Christmas spirit and the Christmas spirit has to no small extent been entering into the student. Late now, but—Happy New Year!

On our return to the campus we can always be sure of seeing: Rod Elliot's flashy red coat, Betty Holman's REAL blonde hair, Stan Fuger's haircut, the crazy antics of "Smookey" Joe Hamlin, Frosh Prexy Burr's new bald spot, Helen Philbrook's white coat (which her roommate always wears), Tib Parkman's constant Maples Kruse(ing), the lieutenant Colonel's love, Mary Leighton's QUIET way, Quigley's interest in red hair, and last of all, the observation that the most bashful football star this campus has ever seen is far from timid in the presence of a girl who is not interested in BOOKS at the Book Store.

Observations at home find us concluding that "When W.P.A. workers have a holiday, they go to see a slow-motion picture." Then there was the girl in the home town who remarked to a friend: "Do you think I'm extravagant just because I spent \$6.00 for a handkerchief?" The answer "Yes, I do. That's too much money to blow in."

Lyn Parkman knows a happy-go-lucky fellow who is always borrowing cigarettes. He lets the rest of the world go by. Georgia Taylor met an officer on a boat from Portland to Boston and asked to see the captain of the ship. The fellow answered, "Why, he's forward." But co-ed Georgia retorted, "I'm not afraid. I'm used to men." Several members of the student body, including Dave Page, have arrived at the conclusion that "Now-



Photo by Cabene

One Maine man meets another. President Hauck greets Bob Laverty, senior forester from the camp at Princeton, at the Northeastern game.

adays a woman looks in the mirror to be sure her hat isn't on straight." You see, some people have been thinking over the holidays!

Many a Maine man returned praising the beauty he found at home, but this week she is "just in the harem of my head." Dewey Proctor was terribly disillusioned by the following during his vacation rambles:

It was silent outside,  
Like snow falling on velvet.  
The quiet hush of the night  
Stole between the  
Transparent moonbeams,  
Filling my soul  
With strange disturbing dreams.  
And there sat that damn girl

## Eating hamburger and onions.

Did you know THAT: In this enlightened age, only one American out of every two uses toothpaste or dental powder... Not more than three persons out of 100,000 reach the age of 100 years... The people who own the patent on that simple thing, the tiny wooden peg that serves as a golf tee, have made \$2,000,000 profit from it... In the past ten years the Big Three of the tobacco companies have spent more than \$250,000,000 in advertising, which is terrific... that Ethel Mae had a bigger weekend than the general public suspected after the Mil Bawl when HE hung his pin... that the general opinion of the Penny Carnival was that it succeeded in being the best social event so far this semester... congrats W.A.A... that a promising freshman violinist on campus has formed an orchestra rivaling any current at the University... a gal sings and all... you should listen to that gang!

Just to pass the time away... stumble thru this...

Don't worry if your job is small  
And your rewards are few;  
Remember that the mighty oak  
Was once a nut like you!

-hic-

They laughed when I said my cocoa was cold—  
They didn't know I had a hole in my toupee.

We leave you with the words of Nero: "Keep the home fires burning," and Jonathan: "You can't keep a good man down," and Columbus: "I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way," and Samson: "I'm strong for you, kid," and Plutarch: "I'm sorry that I have no more lives to give to my country," ending with Methuselah's words: "The first hundred years are the hardest," and until another week rolls 'round we're off again... Neither Here Nor There...

Dean Paul Cloke, Professors Evans, Lyon, and Chase, attended the winter meeting of the Maine Association of Engineers at Augusta, Friday, January 8. The principal subject for discussion was "Flood Control."

## LIBRARY REOPENS

(Continued from Page One)

off or on by the student. At the present time only the lights in the aisles are burning continuously. The trustees have spent considerable money in making improvements and have requested that all students turn off unnecessary lights in the seminar rooms, reading rooms, and stacks to cut down on the expense.

The stacks are being rewired and new fixtures will be installed which will be completed in two weeks. Window shades have been ordered and it is hoped that court carpets will be laid on all the floors.

Professor Barrows of the Electrical Engineering Department made a survey of the lighting system before any plans were approved. Also, Mr. Dyer of the Central Maine Power Company provided recommendations for lighting.

The work was done by the University under the direction of Mr. J. Albert Ross, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

## Patronize Our Advertisers

### Bill Casey

The Orono  
BARBER  
for the  
Best Haircut in Town  
come to  
BILL'S  
on Mill Street  
Beside the Strand Theatre

## NEW SMOKE ENDS EXAM BLUES

WHAT'S EATING YOU, FROSH?



YOU GOTTA LEARN HOW TO STUDY  
GET YOUR PIPE, RELAX WITH  
A LOAD OF EDGEWORTH JR.



SAY, THAT'S ONE  
SMOOTH SMOKE!

YOU BET! THAT'S  
WHY IT'S CALLED THE COLLEGE  
MAN'S SMOKE!

MILD DOWN  
TO THE HEEL



WRAPPER AND  
10¢ GET THIS  
\$1.00 POUCH

We make this amazing offer of a \$1.00 English Type Folding Pouch in Rep Cloth with Rubberized Liner for only 10¢ and one wrapper to persuade you to try Edgeworth Jr. Send the inside white paraffin wrapper and your dime together with the coupon (or print your name, college and address on the wrapper)—and we will send your pouch immediately. Only one to a customer.



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## Fall Semester 1936, Jan. 27, Feb. 5—SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

Time of Exercise	Mon. 1	Mon. 2	Mon. 3	Mon. 4	Mon. 5	Mon. 6	Mon. 7	Mon. 8
Time of Examination	Mon. Feb. 1 8:00	Wed. Feb. 3 8:00	Fri. Jan. 29 8:00	Tues. Feb. 2 8:00	Fri. Feb. 5 8:00	Fri. Jan. 29 1:30	Wed. Feb. 3 1:30	
Time of Exercise	Tues. 1	Tues. 2	Tues. 3	Tues. 4	Tues. 5	Tues. 6	Tues. 7	Tues. 8
Time of Examination	Tues. Feb. 2 1:30	Thurs. Feb. 4 8:00	Sat. Jan. 30 8:00	Sat. Jan. 30 1:30	Thurs. Feb. 4 1:30	Fri. Feb. 5 1:30	Fri. Feb. 5 1:30	Fri. Feb. 5 8:00
Time of Exercise	Wed. 1	Wed. 2	Wed. 3	Wed. 4	Wed. 5	Wed. 6	Wed. 7	Wed. 8
Time of Examination	Mon. Feb. 1 8:00	Wed. Feb. 3 8:00	Fri. Jan. 29 8:00	Tues. Feb. 2 8:00	Fri. Feb. 5 1:30			
Time of Exercise	Thurs. 1	Thurs. 2	Thurs. 3	Thurs. 4	Thurs. 5	Thurs. 6	Thurs. 7	Thurs. 8
Time of Examination					Sat. Jan. 30 8:00			
Time of Exercise	Fri. 1	Fri. 2	Fri. 3	Fri. 4	Fri. 5	Fri. 6	Fri. 7	Fri. 8
Time of Examination	Fri. Feb. 5 8:00			Fri. Feb. 5 8:00	Fri. Feb. 5 8:00			
Time of Exercise	Sat. 1	Sat. 2	Sat. 3	Sat. 4				
Time of Examination								

Please report conflicts to the Registrar at once.

NOTE: By the Time of Exercise is meant the time of the first exercise of the week in any given course. For example: If a course is given Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the third period, it is said to be given Monday the third period. By referring to Monday, third period, in the schedule, it will be seen that the examination falls upon Friday, Jan. 29, at 8:00.

Note the following changes from the above

At 7 Chinese Culture	Fri. Feb. 5 at 8:00	22 Library
Ch 1.5 General Chemistry	Mon. Feb. 1 at 1:30	305 Aubert
Ce 35 Hydraulics	Sat. Jan. 30 at 1:30	14 Wingate
Ed 10 Principles of Economics	Mon. Feb. 1 at 1:30	See Instructor
Ed 29 Supervised Student Teaching	Mon. Feb. 1 at 1:30	4 Stevens South
Ed 105 Methods of Research	Thurs. Jan. 28 at 8:00	2 Stevens South
Ee 15 Elec. Circuits and Machinery	Sat. Jan. 30 at 1:30	22 Lord
Ee 17 Electrical Testing	Tues. Feb. 2 at 1:30	22 Lord
Ee 35 D. C. Machinery	Thurs. Feb. 4 at 8:00	14 Wingate
Eh 57 Shakespeare	Wed. Jan. 27 at 1:30	6 Stevens South
Eh 61 English Drama	Thurs. Jan. 28 at 8:00	255 Stevens
Fm 81 Current Economic Problems	Mon. Feb. 1 at 1:30	11 Winslow
Gm 11 Rapid Reading Course	Thurs. Jan. 28 at 8:00	310 Stevens
Hy 17 History of England	Thurs. Jan. 28 at 8:00	6 Stevens South
He 25 Economics of the Household	Thurs. Jan. 28 at 1:30	32 Merrill
He 83 Adv. Institutional Management	Mon. Feb. 1 at 8:00	16 Merrill
Ht 21 Vegetable Crops	Thurs. Feb. 4 at 8:00	11 Winslow
Lt 7 Latin Composition	Thurs. Jan. 28 at 8:00	170 Stevens
Lt 23 Pliny	Thurs. Jan. 28 at 8:00	170 Stevens
Ms 9 Trigonometry, Div. III	Tues. Feb. 2 at 8:00	300 Stevens
Ms 51 Adv. Anal. Geometry	Thurs. Jan. 28 at 8:00	155 Stevens
Me 21 Elem. of Mech. Eng.	Thurs. Feb. 4 at 8:00	22 Lord
Me 55 Kinematics	Wed. Feb. 3 at 8:00	22 Lord
Me 79 Heat Engineering	Tues. Feb. 2 at 8:00	22 Lord
Me 81 Steam Turbines	Fri. Jan. 29 at 8:00	22 Lord
Me 91 Heating and Ventilation	Fri. Feb. 5 at 1:30	22 Lord
Me 93 Gas Engines	Tues. Feb. 2 at 8:00	22 Lord
Pl 11 Topics in Philosophy	Fri. Feb. 5 at 1:30	300 Stevens
Ps 1 General Physics	Sat. Jan. 30 at 1:30	204 Aubert
Ps 21 Mechanics and Heat	Fri. Feb. 5 at 1:30	204 Aubert
Ps 23 Electrical Measurements	Thurs. Feb. 4 at 1:30	204 Aubert
Py 1 General Psychology, Div. V	Thurs. Feb. 4 at 1:30	35 Stevens North
Py 81 Mental Measurement	Thurs. Jan. 28 at 8:00	39 Stevens North
Pb 33 Lighting	Wed. Jan. 27 at 1:30	305 Stevens
Pb 39 Stage History and Direction	Sat. Jan. 30 at 1:30	305 Stevens
Zo 5 Elem. Physiology and Hygiene	Wed. Jan. 27 at 8:00	15 Coburn
Zo 41 Histological Technique	Fri. Feb. 5 at 8:00	11 Coburn

No changes can be made in this schedule



# Bears Face Rams Tonight; Frosh vs. Capers Saturday

## Maine Basketball Forces Open New England Jaunt Tonight at Kingston, R. I.

### Rhode Island Squad Heavy Favorite To Win Melee

By Bob Cullinan

The Maine Bears open their New England tour tonight at Kingston, R. I., facing the sensational Rhode Island State Rams in a New England College Conference game. The Rams because of their impressive record to date are the heavy favorites to cop the game.

Kearney's quintets are the famous point-a-minute fives. Basing their play on the theory that the best defense is a good offense, the Rams rush at full tilt for the whole forty minutes, figuring that if they are scoring most of the time that their opponents will not have enough opportunities to drop the ball through the hoop.

Friday night, the Pale Blue travels to Storrs, Conn., to face the Connecticut State College team. This team is more or less of an unknown quantity. Its attack is based around its big center, Johnny Prindle. This quintet beat Northeastern once this year in Boston by the score of 43 to 37.

Saturday night will find Maine in Boston, the hosts of their first victim—Northeastern. Whether the Bears will be as hot as they were Saturday no one can tell but it is certain that the contest will be close.

Tuesday, Coach Kenyon decided upon the men who would make the trip. He is taking five forwards, three centers, six guards, and Manager Tommy Owens. The forwards are Harold Woodbury, of Portland; Phil Rogers, of Mars Hill; Frank Burke, of Bangor; Frank Tapley, of Robinson's; and Joe Hamlin, of Bar Harbor. The centers are Bill Webber, of Bar Harbor; Ken Clark, of Fort Fairfield; and Win Smith, of Brewer.

The guards are Raoul Bourgoin, of Frenchville; Dwight Lord, of Camden; Willis Phair, of Limestone; Elwood Millett, of Norway; Dana Thompson, of Presque Isle; and Howard Forrestall, of Portland.

The starting lineup will probably be the same as the one which opened last Saturday, with Woodbury and Rogers at the forwards, Webber at center, and Bourgoin and Lord at the guards. This combination delighted the 2100 fans who watched it. Woodbury couldn't miss; Rogers was great defensively; Webber got around in fine shape despite his 215 pounds; and Bourgoin and Lord passed, guarded, and shot as though they were scrimmaging with some high school team.

All of the men except Webber and Clark were in perfect physical condition. Webber had a bad case of shin splints which threatened to slow him up, while Clark was troubled with a strained hand and ankle.

This trip will be the grand finale to the career of the team's acting captain, Hal Woodbury. He finishes his college work this semester, and so will be ineligible to compete after exams.

At the opening of the intramural basketball season Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, and Phi Gamma Delta completed their first games victoriously.

In the northern league Beta Theta Pi narrowly beat the 395 Club in the last few minutes by a score of 28-27. Proctor and Hayes were leading scorers for the winners. Kappa Sigma won their game with Dorm A. Tom Lees scored 14 of Kappa Sigma's 40 points, while Dorm A only gathered 13 points.

In the southern league Sigma Chi upset Phi Kappa Sigma 33-23. Hale Lull and Marty Tolman led the scoring for the victors. Phi Gamma Delta, paced by tall Ed Stanley, conquered Phi Mu Delta 33-13.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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## Bear Snowmen Wait for Snow

Maine's winter sports program gets off officially under way January 23, when the team will make time trials for the Dartmouth Carnival on the Bar Harbor Trails. The team will probably compete against members of the Bar Harbor club at this time.

Approximately 50 men have signified their interest in winter sports. Even though lack of snow has been a serious handicap, the boys have attempted to get in shape physically by exercising daily in the gym. However, it is hoped that more men will follow this procedure of conditioning.

Interest in the winter sports schedule this year centers around the new ski-jump which will be completed this week. Prof. Evans made the plans for the tower, and he and Ted Curtis surveyed the hill during the Christmas vacation. The site—approximately the same as last year's jump, which blew down this fall—is given by Selton Sutton who also donated some of the lumber used in making the new jump. The digging for the base was done by Johnnie Higgins, Ted Curtis' stock clerk—more appropriately called general utility man because of his versatility. Ted assisted Johnnie in digging.

Carpenters constructed the forms, and N.Y.A. students are doing the rough labor. The jump has the same pitch ratio as other leading ski jumps in the country. Therefore, the boys' average jumping this year should equal the best which has been produced formerly. Ted Curtis expects the boys to make 100 feet this year, whereas 75 feet was about the best that could be produced on the old jump.

The genial Roddie Elliott reports that he has his skis all shined up. Phil Bower, last year's captain, Charlie Huntoon, and "Bill" McCarthy, all veterans of last year, report they are anxiously awaiting the arrival of snow.

Competition between the four Maine colleges is very tense this year. Bates is being coached by Win Durgin, former Dartmouth star; Colby has planned a huge winter carnival, the first in years; and Bowdoin had a team entered in the Lake Placid Carnival. However, lack of snow prevented the New York State classic from being held. So Bowdoin's strength is still unknown, but feared.

Ft. Fairfield Winter Carnival officials invited Maine to enter their famous carnival, and Ted Curtis was also asked to be one of the officials. However, the Dartmouth Carnival—in which Maine will probably enter five or six men—conflicts with the Aroostook event.

Maine does not compete the University of New Hampshire this year because of conflicts in dates. However, a team may be sent to the Intercollegiate Ski Union at St. Margarets, Canada. If the team does go, it will be the first time that a Maine team has ever competed in a foreign country.

Maine placed fourth in the Dartmouth Carnival last winter. Dartmouth was 1st, McGill (Montreal) 2nd, and N. H. 3rd. Maine defeated such colleges as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Middlebury, Williams, Amherst, and Norwich—all entered in the Dartmouth Carnival.

The complete winter sports schedule is as follows:



By Bill Saltzman

Exaggeration... There has been lately a tendency among college newspaper correspondents of the state—especially those from Bowdoin and Colby Colleges—to exaggerate grossly the accomplishments and future accomplishments of the athletic squads at their respective institutions. Not that this hasn't been done at Maine, for the zealous scribes here have also been guilty. But we can, indeed, pride ourselves in the fact that Maine has had no high-powered publicity of the sort that has poured forth from the other Pine Tree colleges.

We read about Bates' great freshman team, about its great relay team. Bates, we admit, may have a good relay squad—that's possible. But why doesn't the publicity department wait until the team has really accomplished something? Wouldn't their faces be red if the team proved a flop?

Bowdoin, we see, won the state baseball championship. She wasn't satisfied with coping the state football crown; she had to take the diamond title, too. A strange claim, indeed, when any fan knows that the baseball championship was not awarded last spring, because Maine and Bowdoin were unable to play-off the deciding contest.

And even Colby has been guilty. Only last Sunday an article in the Portland Sunday Telegram said that... of Colby was probably the best freshman distance man in the state. Evidently the Colby scribe had forgotten Don Smith, Maine's New England freshman cross country champion.

A little fair play and less patriotism—that should be the college correspondent's creed.

At the Northeastern-Maine game... It didn't take the Maine five long to learn the college system of long shots, fast offense, and loose play... "Gosh," said Kenyon, after the game, "they learned so fast they scored me."... Ape-man Joe Hamlin seemed to take to the game like a freshman to the Chateau... Hard luck man; the chap who bet a dollar that Bill Webber would score at least 10 points. Webber tallied nine points... The band, cheerleaders, and announcer lent a great deal of color to the game... Said the announcer when a Maine player was practically thrown down by Northeastern's Smith: "Tackled by Smith."... The Old Town-Freshman preliminary game was a good contest, but it was mild compared to the varsity melee... The gymnasium was packed to the rafters with more than 2100 persons present. Many spectators were not able to find seats and had to stand up... Wonder how Ding Dong Bell feels? Before the game, he said that Northeastern would swamp the Black Bears...

The University of Maine basketball team opens its New England trek tonight in a game against the famous Rhode Island Rams, the brilliant prodigies of fiery Frank Kearney, at Kingston, Rhode Island. Of course, Rhode is a big favorite to trim our Bears, but then, so was Northeastern. From an impartial standpoint, however, it must be admitted that the Rams pack too much fireworks for the Kenyon crew.

Connecticut State and the University of New Hampshire follow on successive nights as the opponents of Maine.

It's indeed too bad that Hal Woodbury, blond forward on the varsity five, is to graduate after mid-years. Woodbury was the outstanding star last Saturday, and his loss will greatly handicap the Kenyonmen.

Jan. 23 Time Trials for Dartmouth Feb. 5-6 Dartmouth Carnival at Hanover, N. H.

Feb. 19-20 Middlebury Carnival at Middlebury, Vt.

Feb. 22 Intramurals and Open Intercollegiate at Orono

Feb. 26-27 Intercollegiate Ski Union at St. Margarets, Canada, Tentative

## NORTHEASTERN GAME (Continued from Page One)

Huskies having a slight edge, but still unable to take away the lead from Maine.

The score: 21-18, in Maine's favor.

Two successive foul shots by Northeastern's Rogers and Bialkowski, respectively, brought the Huskies to one point behind the Bears. Webber put the Maine five on safe ground with a two-pointer, and from that time on, Maine had the upper-edge. Despite great playing by Alstrom and Rice, of Northeastern, the Bears continued their fine shooting and passing, showing only a slight weakness in defensive work.

The contest ended, 41-33, in Maine's favor.

For cakes, punch, ice cream, and other refreshments for your party

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HAL KEMP'S ORCHESTRA  
FEATURING KAY THOMPSON AND  
THE RHYTHM SINGERS  
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ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS

They Satisfy

## Freshman Track Team To Race Against Cindermen Of South Portland Here

### Freshmen Trim Canoe City Five

In the first official basketball game at the University of Maine this year, the Maine freshmen defeated Old Town High in the Memorial Gym last Saturday night by a score of 28-21. The frosh not only outscored the Indians, but they outplayed them throughout the game.

The plebes, playing their first game of the season, got off to a slow start, but were able to even it up at 11-11 at the end of the first half. In the next half the frosh easily pulled away from the tiring warriors and, retaining their strength by frequent substitutions, they were able to out-manuever their opponents without much difficulty. Phil Curtis, member of the Presque Isle High squad which was county champion in Aroostook last year, was conspicuous on the defense and lifted the total score by five points. Chick Wilson from Shead High and Bones Hamilton from White Plains, New York, were also leading scorers. The remainder of the scoring was divided between Steeves, Clark, Breton, Lucas, Rubin, Ashby, Danforth, and Kenebous. Freddy Johnston, Bangor High's outstanding guard, displayed some excellent floor work and assisted in several scores.

### John Bapst High Bows to Frosh

The Maine freshmen won their second straight victory by defeating John Bapst High of Bangor 29-22 in the Memorial Gym Tuesday night.

At no time until the last minute did either team have a safe margin. Bapst gained an early lead at the start which it did not relinquish until the third quarter.

Coach Bill Wells used tactics similar to

### Pale Blue Freshmen To Be Lacking Several Stars

The University of Maine freshman track team opens its indoor track season Saturday afternoon when it faces the cinder men of South Portland High School in the indoor field house.

Although the first yearmen are favored to win, South Portland has always been noted for its track squads and may surprise. It was at South Portland that Johnny Gowell, Maine's great hurdling ace, first received his track education. And it was at South Portland that the former Bowdoin star, Phil Good, did his early running.

The freshmen, led by Don Smith, distance star and New England freshman cross country champion, are fairly well-balanced, but will miss the services of husky Ed Mitchell, shot-putter, who is not eligible to compete.

Among suitable objects for justifiable homicide, say Northwestern University co-eds, is the man who hums while dancing.

those employed in the Old Town battle. A total of twenty men rendered service for the frosh during the evening. The yearlings, employing the same strategy that they did against Old Town, were content to remain slightly behind their opponents until the last quarter.

The Crusaders led at the end of the first quarter 6-4 and at the end of the half 17-13. Wilson, Danforth, Hamilton, Johnson, and Curtis started the second half for the frosh and brought the score up to 21-19, a two point lead for the victors at the end of the third quarter.

Hamilton, Breton, and Wilson accounted for fourteen points in the last half while Johnson and Curtis supplied the passes.

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(WHEN HE WAS VERY YOUNG)

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## Prism Group Picture Schedule

The following is a complete schedule of Prism activity pictures. Omissions must be reported immediately.  
Portrait schedules will be released to the individuals concerned by Friday, January 15. Juniors and seniors not receiving definite appointment may have pictures made Sunday and Monday mornings, between 8 and 12.  
Studio is in the basement of North Stevens.

## Saturday a.m., January 16, 1937

Time Organization  
11:00 Band  
11:30 Scabbard and Blade

## Saturday p.m., January 16, 1937

2:45 Amer. Society Civil Eng.  
3:00 Amer. Institute Elec. Eng.  
3:15 Amer. Society Mech. Eng.  
3:45 Freshman Class Officers  
(Pres., vice-pres., sec., treas.)  
4:00 Senior Class Officers  
(same as above)  
4:30 Campus Board  
4:45 Der Deutsche Verein  
5:00 Circulo Espanol  
5:15 College 4-H Club

## Sunday p.m., January 17, 1937

2:00 Kappa Gamma Phi  
2:15 "M" Club  
2:30 Home Economics Club  
2:45 Masque  
3:00 Neai Mathetai  
3:15 Omicron Nu  
3:30 Contributors' Club  
3:45 Phi Kappa Phi  
4:00 Pale Blue Key  
4:15 Pan-Hellenic Council  
4:30 Phi Beta Kappa  
4:45 Maine Outing Club  
5:00 Debating Club

## Sunday evening, January 17, 1937

6:15 Forestry Club  
6:30 Sigma Mu Sigma  
6:45 International Rels. Club  
7:00 Junior Class Officers  
(Pres., vice-pres., sec., treas.)  
7:15 Sodalitas Latina  
7:30 Sophomore Class Officers  
(same as above)  
7:45 Sophomore Eagles  
8:00 Sophomore Owls  
8:15 Women's Ath. Council  
8:30 Women's Student Govt. Assoc.  
8:45 Student Senate  
9:00 Tau Beta Pi  
9:15 Interfraternity Council

## Monday evening, January 18, 1937

6:15 Kappa Delta Pi  
6:30 Intramural Athletic Association  
6:45 Alpha Omicron Pi  
7:00 Delta Pi Kappa  
7:15 Orchestra  
7:30 Phi Eta Kappa  
7:45 Theta Chi  
8:00 Phi Mu Delta  
8:15 Lambda Chi Alpha

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STRAND  
ORONO

Wed., Jan. 13  
"THE CAPTAIN'S KID"  
with  
Guy Kibbee, Sybil Jason  
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On the stage at 8:30  
"Amateurs"

Thurs., Jan. 14  
This is Bank Nite  
\$25.00 Bank Account  
Presented to winner

On the Screen  
"ALONG CAME LOVE"

with  
Irene Hervey, Chas. Starrett

Fri., Jan. 15  
"VALIANT IS THE WORD  
FOR CARRIE"

with  
Gladys George, Jackie Moran  
also

Last Episode of  
"Vigilantes are Coming"

Paramount News  
Sat., Jan. 16  
"THE BIG GAME"

with  
Philip Huston, June Travis  
and

An All American Football Team  
A stirring gridiron classic  
Metro News

Mon., Tues., Jan. 18-19  
Shirley Temple  
in  
"STOWAWAY"

with  
Robert Young, Alice Faye  
also

News, Comedy

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## SOCIETY



(Photo by Cabern)  
Prof. E. R. Hitchner presents prizes to Fred Beck and Edna Louise Harrison at the Penny Carnival for their outstanding costumes.

Miles-Adriance Betrothal  
Announced at Christmas

The engagement of Evelyn Adriance, of Maplewood, New Jersey, to Dr. Kenneth Miles, assistant professor of German, was announced during Christmas vacation.

Miss Adriance attended Maine for two years in the class of 1938. She is a member of Neai Mathetai, and during her stay here distinguished herself for her musical ability, being pianist for the University Trio and the Orchestra. She is now a junior at Middlebury College in Vermont, where she is majoring in music.

Dr. Miles was graduated from Lawrence College in Wisconsin in 1929. He received his degree of Master of Arts from Northwestern University, and his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania. The wedding is planned for June.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Miss Studuicka Addresses  
Freshman Home-Ec Girls

Miss Rose Studuicka, of the Home Service Department of the Central Maine Power Co., Augusta, addressed freshman Home Economics girls Wednesday on home service and home lighting as fields for Home Economics girls. The Central Maine Power Company has employed several Maine girls in such positions, among them being Effie Mayberry Sorensen, '34, Eulalie Collins Kance, '33, and Muriel Holmes Maines, '33.

George H. Ellis, son of Prof. Milton Ellis, and a senior at Orono High School, has constructed a model of Shakespeare's stage which is on display at 270 Stevens Hall this week. Dr. George Small whose model of the same subject has received recognition by the Shakespeare Association of America aided Mr. Ellis with suggestions for construction.

Stags Appear in Bizarre  
Dress at Penny Carnival

By Virginia Hall

The W. A. A. is patting itself heartily on the back—and not without reason. It solved a problem Saturday night which has long baffled the world. And liberty, equality, and fraternity among classes and among nations existed for two hours. Some called it a democracy dance and other more prosaic souls, simply the penny carnival barn dance, but everyone agreed that it was a fine idea. Two hundred and fifty stags, of all nationalities and classes of society, passed gaily under the red lantern above the entrance to Alumni Gymnasium, and stumbled over the bumpy board-walk, pausing to receive their allotted pop-corn square before entering "the melting pot."

Japanese, Chinese, Eskimos, Scotchmen marched arm in arm in the Grand march, and a Spaniard and a little French girl held hands under the hay-loft, surmounted by a coop of white chickens. Rumor had it, too, that a certain Irishman and his Spanish sweetheart really considered freeing the sheep, tied opposite the hay-loft, who received so much attention. Nor did class feeling exist. Feminine clinging-vines of the 90's forsook their city-bred dignity and enjoyed the back-to-the-country movement with some attentive farm hands, and several *grandes dames* of colonial days with filling-station attendants. And—horrors!—men in pajamas discussed, in a very friendly manner, the healthy specimen of cow sprawling out its graceful length next to the chaperon's booth.

But there were a chosen few who preferred strict individualism, not deigning to conform to any race or class, and declining to dress conventionally. Norman Thompson, for instance, must have set a new style for winter "ram" clothes with his flannel pajamas plus hood, a la snow-suit, and looking as if he might be thankful for snow at any moment. That bold, model of the same subject has received recognition by the Shakespeare Association of America aided Mr. Ellis with suggestions for construction.

if he achieves as much success next time as he did Saturday in his brilliant plaid shorts, and scarlet hose, all surmounted by a black derby. Jack was quite the center of attraction. The campus major-sports man, Ding-Dong Bell, swaggered around in apparel representing every sport imaginable, including one football shoe and one track shoe, very impressive shoulder pads, and a football helmet. Milly Walton, a devil from hell-fire itself, was the center of the gay splash of color making up the party, as she danced. And the clothespin girls! Wrapped in gray army blankets, they surrendered their opportunity to dance and uncomplainingly exhibited their week's laundry on a long line strung between them.

I said it was a democratic dance. It was—with one exception. Edna Louise Harrison and Fred Beck put everyone else properly in his place by wearing tuxedos, but the effect was so pleasant—especially with the former's priest-collar, that they were both forgiven and received two boxes of candy as the first prize for costumes.

The rural atmosphere was not lost at intermission when Barbara Corbett and Lora Stevens did their Hayseed Dance, Conrad McDowell sang, appropriately, Pennies from Heaven—and became the richer thereby, as a shower of coin reached him from onlookers, Stephen Powell did barnyard imitations.

A typical Mirandy and Cyrus just out for the day were President and Mrs. Hauck, dressed in their Hawaiian Sunday best. Prof. and Mrs. Stanley M. Wallace, Capt. and Mrs. George J. Loupret, Prof. E. Reeve Hitchner, Miss Marian Rogers, and Miss Helen Lengyel chaperoned.

Formal Pledging Service Held  
By Phi Mu Sorority Monday

A vic party was held at Lambda Chi Alpha Friday evening. Among those who attended were Emery Wescott, Barbara Harlow; Richard Healy, Pauline Coopad man, Jack Dequine, will doubtless accept a dare again some time, even if it does mean going to a dance sans pants, that is,

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