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There Will Be
No "Campus"
During Exams

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Dr. Little Speaks
In Alumni
Tonight

Vol. XXXVIII

ORONO, MAINE, JANUARY 21, 1937

No. 13

Senate Rejects Proposal For Gym Dance Replacing Fraternity Spring Parties

Plan Was For Hiring Of Well-Known Outside Band

DEFEATED 20-2

Maine Day Celebration Unanimously Voted For May 5

The Student Senate rejected by a vote of 20-2 on Tuesday evening a proposal that the fraternities and sororities on the campus sponsor a combined formal dance. The proposal had contemplated the assessment of \$100 on each organization to ally the expenses for a large formal affair to replace the annual spring formal house parties. It had also called for the hiring of a large "name" band to provide the music for the affair.

The Senate voted unanimously to hold a third Maine Day celebration on May 5. Leslie Hutchings and Lincoln Fish were appointed by the Senate last year to serve on the Maine Day committee this year. It was also decided unanimously to urge the administration to provide for the surfacing of the road to Balentine Hall as soon as it can conveniently do so.

Thomas Houghton, president of the Senate, called on Carol Stevens to submit the attitude of the administration in regard to the misuse of the lawns and the accumulation of rubbish on the campus. In order to improve the situation the University is at present planning to install waste cans at strategic points on the campus. A committee consisting of Carol Stevens, Elizabeth Ashby, William Stillman, Edward Bryant, and Thomas Houghton was named to assist in deciding upon the best location for these cans and to call to the attention of the student body the necessity for greater orderliness.

Schedule For Preliminary Registration Announced

College of Agriculture

Students in *Agriculture and Forestry* should consult the bulletin board in WIN-SLOW HALL concerning hours of registration, and those in *Home Economics* should consult the bulletin board in MERRILL HALL. Professor Dorsey instead of Dean Deering will sign cards. See the bulletin board for the dates when he will sign registration cards.

Students in *Botany or Entomology* register with Dr. Steinmetz, 24 Coburn Hall, from 8 to 5 daily from Wednesday, January 27, to Thursday, February 4. Registration must be completed by Friday, February 5.

College of Arts and Sciences
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.

Upperclassmen in
Classics: See Professor Andrews.
Economics and Sociology: See Departmental notice in Stevens Hall.
English: See Professor Ellis as follows:
Thurs., Jan. 28 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Fri., Jan. 29 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Mon., Feb. 1 from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.
Tues., Feb. 2 from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 4 from 11:30 to 4:00 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 5 from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m.
German: See Professor Drummond.
History: See Professor Whitmore on Wednesday, Jan. 27, from 8 to 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, from 8 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

The reading list to be provided, he said, will include many of those works that people often think of reading, yet never have time for, such as: Goethe's *Faust*, Tolstoy's *Anna Karenina*, Aldous Huxley's *This Brave New World*, Darwin's *Origin of Species*, and Lippman's *A Preface to Morals*. The books will be listed in categories, from each of which one or more books are to be chosen. This arrangement will provide some direction to the reading, but will at the same time permit the student to choose works which especially appeal to him, and afford him the opportunity to read more widely in fields in which he is particularly interested, Prof. Ashby stated. Classroom recitations will be substituted by informal discussions with the tutor.

The reading course is an Honors course and confers distinction as such. Students on the Dean's List and others whose general average approximates B are eligible for admission to this course (which gives three hours of credit). Applications should be made to Dean Allen.

School of Education
See Dean Lutes in 24 Stevens South, on Tuesday, Jan. 26, and Tuesday, Feb. 2, Wednesday, Feb. 3, Thursday, Feb. 4, (Continued on Page Two)

Vesper Speaker



Dr. Fred Eastman, professor of biography, literature, and drama in Chicago Theological Seminary, who is the Vesper speaker Sunday

Dr. Eastman to Speak At Sunday Vespers

Author, Playwright, and Teacher
Speaks at Special Service
On "Abundant Life"

Dr. Fred Eastman, author, playwright, and professor of biography, literature, and drama at the Chicago Theological Seminary, will speak on "What Is the Abundant Life?" during Vespers service in the Little Theatre next Sunday afternoon at 4:15.

During the last twenty years Dr. Eastman has written numerous books on American religious and social life, on the drama, and on the relation of motion pictures to child culture. He has also written several plays and has lectured in various parts of the country. Many persons attribute to him the responsibility for the scientific study of motion pictures during the past few years and the publicizing of their effects with a view to improving their quality.

Dr. Eastman was graduated from the College of Wooster (Ohio) in 1908 and studied at Columbia University from 1909 to 1911 and at the Union Theological Seminary. From 1911 to 1912 he did sociological survey work in Missouri, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Maryland, and for the five years following was pastor of the Reformed Church in Locust Valley, N. Y. In the next two years he was business manager of the Red Cross Magazine and then Director of Educational Work of the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

Since 1926 Dr. Eastman has been a professor of biography, literature, and drama in Chicago Theological Seminary, and in 1927 he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from the College of Wooster.

Course In Tutorial Reading Is Extensive

The sophomore Honors course in General Reading, in the College of Arts and Sciences, allows busy students time to read great books of the world—novels, plays, scientific works, historic works—by offering a wide range of choice in a course conducted under the tutorial system, Professor S. R. Ashby of the English department said today.

The reading list to be provided, he said, will include many of those works that people often think of reading, yet never have time for, such as: Goethe's *Faust*, Tolstoy's *Anna Karenina*, Aldous Huxley's *This Brave New World*, Darwin's *Origin of Species*, and Lippman's *A Preface to Morals*. The books will be listed in categories, from each of which one or more books are to be chosen. This arrangement will provide some direction to the reading, but will at the same time permit the student to choose works which especially appeal to him, and afford him the opportunity to read more widely in fields in which he is particularly interested, Prof. Ashby stated. Classroom recitations will be substituted by informal discussions with the tutor.

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Hungry Hollow Pioneers Ready To Defy That Old Man Winter

By John Hart

If winter comes—the inhabitants of Hungry Hollow will be prepared. For this year many of the men in cabins on the farm road have had oil burners installed in their stoves. Others still find it desirable to cut their own firewood in the woods back of the campus, thus incidentally assisting in clearing the land for cultivation. In any case, the University Cabin Colonists will work out their own survival, as they always have.

Other improvements meanwhile have found their way into this self-supporting community. Electricity for light and minor cooking purposes has of course been in use for a number of years. Three new cabins have been added in the past year to the group, contrasting with several structures more than twenty years old which have never for a single year failed to shelter two or more ambitious college students. By way of future improvements, residents of the colony are hoping for the improvement of Grove Street, which leads from the campus south to Park Street.

At the time when Ernest Littlefield started the camps more than twenty years ago, automobiles were scarce, and trail-

ers practically unknown. During the past year, two trailers have found their way into the grove, and their occupants are members in good standing of the community.

The present census of "Shantytown" includes:

John Anderson, Earl Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bragdon, Frederick Burgess, Theodore Chandler, Carl Clark, Robert Craig, Frank DeWitt, Floyd Elwell, Philip Gould, Hazen Hannan, Henry Hartwell, Don Haskell, William Hatch, Fred Holt, Clayton Howard, Sheldon Howard, Almon Huff, Orman Hunt, George Jewett, Joseph Johnson, Fred Judkins, Chester Ladd, William Manning, Weston Norton, Leonard Reny, Edwin Rich, Robert Sheraton, Arthur Robbins, Arthur Smith, Frank Smith, Walter Staples, Frederick Turner, Clifton Whitney, Linwood Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wright, Samuel Wright.

"University Cabin Colony" was the name assumed by the community when it organized along fraternity lines last year. Surviving officers of the organization are Lester A. Felt, secretary and treasurer; and Walter Staples, resident correspondent.

Magoun Ends Lecture Series

Personnel Authority And M.I.T. Professor Is Vivid Speaker

"The Principles of Job Getting," the last in a series of lectures by Prof. F. Alexander Magoun of the Department of Humanities at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, brought the program of Vocations Week at the University to a successful climax last Friday afternoon.

Professor Magoun, who is an authority in the field of personnel work, possesses a wide experience in the problems of those seeking positions and was 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.

By reading and reacting as an employer would under such circumstances, Prof. Magoun criticized application letters written by seniors at the University and conducted practice interviews for the purpose of illustrating the principles of a successful personal interview. In discussing the letter of application he stressed the fact that the test of a good letter is the impression it makes on the employer; that the letter is the writer in appearance, English, truthfulness, and courtesy; and that "once sent in, cannot be altered."

While carrying on a practice interview with a student at Maine, he pointed out that a person seeking a position should be as interested in the company as the company is in him and should appear enthusiastic by asking intelligent questions concerning it.

In the concluding lecture of the series Prof. Magoun reviewed all of his major points and added other interesting ones of practical use to college graduates.

The "Vocations Week" program, which presented to the undergraduates authoritative information about more than a score of occupations and professions which may be entered by college graduates, was made possible through the willing cooperation of a number of business and professional men with the Placement Bureau and the Faculty Placement Committee. The results of this undertaking, which was the first of its kind to be attempted at Maine, were wholly successful and exceeded all expectations according to Philip J. Brockway of the Placement Bureau.

New Surveying Course To Be Added To Curriculum

Plans for three new courses in the College of Technology have been made by Dean Paul Cloke for the next spring semester.

The department of Civil Engineering will offer a three-hour course this coming semester in *Surveying* (Ce 4). The historical background of surveying, the legal principles involved when surveys and re-surveys are made, and the common methods employed will be emphasized. Two hours a week will be devoted to field and office, and two hours to classroom. The course is not open to students who have had other surveying courses.

The course will be taught primarily from a cultural standpoint. It is felt that the historical background of surveying explains many points of interest concerning the boundaries of town, county, and state. (Continued on Page Two)

Arts Club Plans Are Formulated

Recreational, Educational And Social Affairs To Be Sponsored

Plans for the formation of an Arts Club for members of the College of Arts and Sciences were made at a meeting held in Dean Allen's home last night by students and faculty committees furthering the project.

The purpose of the proposed club is to bring undergraduate opinions before the faculty; to establish closer relations between students and faculty of the college as well as between the students themselves; to attempt to develop in the students interests in the college other than those of an academic nature; and to provide every student with means whereby he may feel that he has a part in the whole college program.

A three-fold function is planned for the club—social, recreational, and educational. To satisfy the social function, plans are being made for a dance to be held in the near future. Other social affairs will be offered if the support of the student body appears to be sufficient to warrant them. In the way of recreation, the club will sponsor some extra-curricular activity. Educationally, the club will endeavor to bring different views on current events before the students by bringing speakers to the campus who will give talks and conduct discussions.

The club is intended to give the students of the College of Arts and Sciences an organization of their own just as the students in the Colleges of Technology and Agriculture have their respective clubs.

The plans for the club are being drawn up by a student committee in co-operation with a committee of the faculty which is supervising the steps being taken.

On the faculty committee are: Dr. Arthur Jensen, Dean Edward J. Allen, Prof. Milton Ellis, and Prof. J. M. Murray.

The members of the student committee are: seniors, Katherine Bunker, Barbara Lancaster, and J. Fessenden Miller; juniors, Mary Leighton, Mary Helen Rayne, Edward Sherry, and Merritt Trot; sophomores, Virginia Maguire, Ruth Pagan, Robert Cullinan, and William Clifford; freshmen, Priscilla Bickford, Virginia Pease, Earl Carlson, and Robert Lundberg.

Date Bureau Formed By Bates Students

Shortly before Christmas vacation a group of Bates College students circulated a petition to find the attitude of the students in regard to forming a "date bureau." Interest seemed sufficient; so a committee was elected to organize and manage the bureau.

A registration fee of ten cents was required, for which any student might place his card on file. Students filled out their cards with information about themselves, including physical characteristics, likes, dislikes, and hobbies. Many also stated some qualifications of the person they would like to meet—hobbies, dancing ability, or other interests. The men's cards were kept on file in the girls' dormitories an vice versa. Any students interested in obtaining partners for social functions can scan the cards, and find names, telephone numbers, and addresses of many "possibilities."

Dr. Little, Former Maine President, To Speak as Contributors' Club Guest

Initiation Period To Be Limited

Interfraternity Council In Preliminary Vote Hits Hell Week

Hell Week was the principal subject of discussion at the regular meeting of the Interfraternity Council held in 22 Rogers Hall Tuesday evening—and the result of the discussion was the passage of a motion to restrict all initiations to a period of three days in one week for all fraternities. A motion offered by Charles Cain was also passed to the effect that all parts of the informal initiation taking place outside the fraternity and affecting persons outside the fraternity (the "missions") be vigorously discouraged.

These two motions are at present tabled until ratified by a vote of the Council at its next meeting.

Elliott, Bowre To Hold Ski Classes

Plans for free instruction in the art of skiing were made during a meeting of ski enthusiasts held in Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday evening. The course of instruction is to be given by Roderick Elliott '38, and Philip Bower '37, both members of the varsity winter sports team.

At the first meeting plans for the school were discussed and moving pictures loaned from the Dartmouth Outing Club were shown. Providing that snow makes its appearance, a tentative date has been set for the classes to meet this Sunday at a time to be announced later in the week. During the winter months it is hoped that meetings will be held twice each week. One of these meetings will be on Sunday, while the second will be held during the week. Anyone is welcome to attend any and all of these meetings. Dates of the meetings will be posted in the *Campus* and on the bulletin board.

The group will be divided into two parts, in order that those who are learning the art of skiing may receive special instruction.

Bower has reported an unusually strong interest in winter sports this year, due, he believes, to the growing popularity of winter carnivals, the publicity given snow trains, and the efforts of various state committees interested in the subject.

Subjects Announced For Essay Contest

Three subjects for contestants in the Claude Graton Prize Essay Contest on constitutional law have been announced by Professor Charles Rohr of the department of History and Government.

The subjects on which the entrants may write are as follows:

1. Advisory Opinions, Declaratory Judgments, and the Supreme Court of the United States.
 2. Amendment of the Constitution of the United States by Popular Vote.
 3. Social Security and the Constitution.
- The essays of contestants, who entered the contest last week, must be completed and given to Prof. Rohr not later than the first Friday following spring vacation, April 9.

The contest is open to any regularly enrolled undergraduate under 25 years of age who has not previously won the prize. The essay submitted should not contain less than 2000 nor more than 4000 words.

The prize will be awarded on the basis of completeness, logical presentations, neatness and form, use of good English, and the inclusion of proper bibliographies.

'Status and Migration' Is Published by Dr. Lamson

An article entitled "Status and Migration" has been published in the December issue of *Rural Sociology* by Herbert D. Lamson, assistant professor of sociology at the University.

The article points out the inadequacies of certain principles of migration when applied to the field of interpopulation rather than intrapopulation migration. He submits evidence gleaned from a study of the migration of Americans to Shanghai to demonstrate these inadequacies.

Professor E. Fay Wilson of the history department spoke on the subject "The Spanish Revolution" Monday afternoon, at the regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. held in the Balentine sun parlor.

T. S. Elliott and Frost To Be Subjects Of Address

CANCER WORKER

Personal Acquaintances With Both Poets To Be Discussed

By Rose Costrell

Campus Reporter

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Maine from 1922 to 1925, will speak on "T. S. Eliot and Robert Frost as I Have Known Them," in the Little Theatre tonight.

This is the fourth in a series of lectures sponsored by the Contributors' Club. Dr. Little will give portraits of both Eliot and Frost from memories of his personal association with them.

He was acquainted with T. S. Eliot during the three years in which they attended Harvard University together, and he entertained Robert Frost some years ago when the American poet spoke here at the University of Maine. Dr. Little, while president of the University of Michigan from 1925 to 1929, called Frost there to be a professor.

Dr. Little has been active in cancer research, and is now director of the Roscoe B. Jackson Cancer Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Maine, and managing director of the National Society for the Control of Cancer. He has written several articles on genetics, cancer research, and education. He is also an advocate of eugenics and birth control, being an officer of various organizations devoted to these ends.

Dr. Little graduated from Harvard in 1910. He received the degree of Master of Science from the Graduate School of Applied Science at Harvard in 1912; his Doctor of Science degree from the same school in 1914, and in 1924 he earned the degree of Doctor of Laws at the University of New Hampshire.

At Harvard University he has had several duties, being the Secretary to the Corporation of Harvard University from 1910 to 1912, the Assistant Dean of College and Acting University Marshal from 1916 to 1917, and an Associate in Comparative Pathology at Harvard Medical School from 1917 to 1918. At Carnegie Institution in Washington he was Assistant Director, from 1921 to 1922, of the Station of Experimental Evolution. In 1927 Dr. Little was on the Executive Committee of the First World Population Congress in Geneva.

Other societies to which Dr. Little belongs or has belonged are the American Social Hygiene Association, the National Institution of Social Sciences, the Michigan Academy of Science, the American Association of Mammalogists, the International Neo-Malthusian League, the American Society of Naturalists, the American Society of Zoologists, the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine, and numerous similar organizations.

Dr. Little is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma, Eta Sigma, Sigma Xi, Gamma Xi, Delta Kappa, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Scabard and Blade, and an honorary member of Harvey Society.

Foresters Start Holiday With Finals Behind Them

Christmas vacation is just beginning! For whom? Why the Foresters, of course. They have just returned from their nine weeks sojourn at their field camp about 2½ miles from Princeton. Here they finished with actual field work their study of the advanced courses of Forestry. Now they take their long delayed vacation to rest up and, best of all, forget about studies until after exams.

The twenty-four men who were at the camp were Ralph Beisel, Raynor Brown, Clifton Carroll, William Chapman, Robert Dineen, Raymond Dunlevy, Tom Evans, John Green, William Hooper, George Huston, Ira Hubbard, Vaughan Lancaster, Albert Landers, 3rd, Stuart Lane, Robert Laverty, William Messek, Robert Ohler, Andrew Poulsen, Willett Rowlands, Edward Stuart, George Trimble, Robert True, Ralph Verzoni, and Harold Young.

The foresters worked during the day and made their surveying notes in the evenings. These reports, which are compiled into a long report, constitute the entire final examination.

The Maine Campus

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Those Honorary Fraternities

There are several of the honorary fraternities on the campus which no longer justify their existence, if indeed it ever was justified. At the present time their chief accomplishments are the cluttering-up of the pages of the year book, the annual election of officers, and the election of a very few new student members generally admitted because of high academic rank and not necessarily because of a genuine interest in the organization. What little else they may do can scarcely serve as an apology for their existence. They have no significance in the life of the campus. They are dead wood accumulated from a former day when it was considered "the thing" to have a chapter of any national society. If there ever was greater purpose in these organizations, it was lost by graduation many, many years ago.

Typical is the case of Omicron Nu, honorary society in Home Economics, whose purpose has been to encourage and award high scholarship among Home Economics undergraduates. This has been done by sending letters of congratulation to honor students and by electing those students who have a three point average.

The three societies which should either reorganize or disband are Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society in education, Delta Pi Kappa, honorary society in music, and Omicron Nu. The fourth of the wobblers, Kappa Gamma Phi, has now become thoroughly defunct. Interest in the organization disappeared and now the society, too, has gone.

If the honorary fraternities serve no better use than the aims they set forth, and if there is no more student interest in them than is at present shown, it is high time that they were disbanded. In their present condition they are only sick cats.

The campus has no place for these "mutual admiration societies" which are in reality nothing more than smug collections of a paltry number of students and faculty. They should either be built up into something more significant or else permitted to peacefully fade out of the picture.

The Senate's Action

The Student Senate did exactly right in landing with both feet on the proposal that a large gymnasium formal with a "name" band be substituted for the spring formal house parties.

There are several objections to the proposal. It seems self-evident that congenial fraternity groups could have a far better time in their individual houses than when jammed together in "just another formal" at the gymnasium. The spring semester already calls for the presentation of the Intramural Ball, Sophomore Hop, Junior Prom, and Commencement Ball, all of which are formals. Another would be too much of a good thing.

There are also numerous "jokers." Would the alumni be admitted free along with the students, and if so how would it be possible to keep the crowd sufficiently restricted so that there would be adequate room on the floor? What would be the result if some of the houses refused to "kick in"? What would prevent a bookie agent from sending along a pick-up band with a big band name? How could the student body be assured that the orchestra would appear on time after the embarrassing experiences that have developed in relation to out-of-state bands this last year? Would the difference in the grade of music be sufficiently appreciated to justify the increased cost? Could the administration be prevailed upon to sanction the hiring of an orchestra at a cost above five hundred dollars?

The more these questions are considered, the greater grows the conviction that the Senate did the right thing.

WHEN IS A JUNIOR SENIOR A FRESHMAN?

WALTER SENIOR, JR.
WHO IS ENROLLED AS A FRESHMAN
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
ANSWERS THE QUESTION
Copyright by Associated Collegiate Press—Maine, Watson



In The Library

By Jane Stillman

Trygve Gulbrandsen is the author of the splendid Norwegian novel, "Beyond Sing the Woods." It has been excellently translated by Naomi Walford. (\$2.50, 313 pp.)

It is the tale of three generations of the Bjørndal people who lived many years ago. They lived in the northern, inland part of Norway, surrounded by mountains. Their home was a *gaard* which was the family's inheritance. The *gaard* was made up of a manor house, farm buildings and storehouses arranged around a large open space. The farms were scattered around the *gaard* and the people were dependent upon the owners for protection and recreation.

Historically accurate, "Beyond Sing the Woods" gives a vivid illustration of the customs, the ceremonial Christmas festivities, the rituals of birth and death, all of which were essential in the life of the *gaard*. In a language which derives strength from its bare simplicity, we read of the detailed carvings of the furniture in the dark halls and the richness of the culture, stored in the oaken chests of tradition, which the people of that time possessed.

Although the northerners drove to the southern villages in heavy sleighs, pulled by black horses, they were despised by the civilized southerners. They went for trading and to go to church but still belonged to the woods. The city, likewise, is contrasted with the north. The city had sleek merchants and worldly men with sly ways; yet neither the city nor the southern villages had any source of energy like that which came from the domination of the vast forests of the north.

The men became silent and austere, pertaining to their environment. They held the fatalistic attitude of people who bore with them an intense belief in the perpetuation of their race. It seemed to Dag that "a single man's death had never seemed an ending; only a link in the long line of those who from earliest times had been, and those who were yet to come."

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE (Continued from Page One)

and Friday Feb. 5, all day.

College of Technology

Chemistry and Chemical Engineering: Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores register Friday, Feb. 5, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., and Saturday, Feb. 6, from 8:00 to 12 M. in Aubert Hall. Seniors should report to Professor Brann, Juniors to Professor Otto, and Sophomores to Professor Caulfield.

Civil Engineering: Seniors see Professor Evans any time on and after Wednesday, Jan. 27; Juniors see Professor Lyon in the afternoon on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Jan. 26-28, and during the Final Examination Period.

General Engineering: Seniors and Juniors see Dean Cloke on Saturday, Feb. 6, from 8 to 12 M.

Electrical Engineering: Seniors and Juniors see Professor Barrows on Monday, Feb. 1, and on Wednesday, Feb. 3, from 9 to 12 M. and at any other time when in Lord Hall.

Mechanical Engineering: Seniors and Juniors register on Friday, Jan. 29, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in 1 Lord Hall.

Pulp and Paper: Seniors and Juniors see Professor Bray; Sophomores see Professor Caulfield.

Sophomores in Civil, Electrical, General, and Mechanical Engineering register with Professor Weston on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 28 and 29, from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m., and on Monday, Feb. 1, from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Freshmen in all courses in Engineering register with Professor Kent on Friday, Jan. 29, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 2, from 8 to 12 M.; Thursday, Feb. 4, from 8 to 12 M. On Registration day, Saturday, Feb. 6, they may register from 8 to 12 M.

The Treasury Department will be open for registration each day, from Monday, Feb. 1, to Saturday, Feb. 6, inc. It is therefore expected that all those in position to do so will register before Saturday.

Place of Registration: At Cashier's window, Alumni Hall, from Monday, Feb. 1, to Saturday, Feb. 6, inc.

The Military Department: will sign cards at its office daily, except Wednesday afternoons, from Monday, Jan. 18, to Saturday, Feb. 6, inc.

New Surveying Course

(Continued from Page One)

A knowledge of the limitations of the surveyor will explain the reason for much legal action. The place of the survey in transferring real estate is also important. Land values can best be appreciated by first formulating an idea of land dimensions. Practice in the application of mathematics and in the use of surveying instruments, it is expected, will prove a worthwhile part of the course.

Charles L. Hill, Ohio State University Negro graduate student who is studying for his Ph.D. degree, became a licensed minister at the age of twelve.

Neither Here Nor There

By Bill Cumerford

Sweet Mystery of Life—seen on a fraternity study room door last week: "If I am studying when you enter, wake me up."—Overheard near the well fortified door of Balentine after the Cabaret:

"Wanna peanut?"
"Oh, thank you."
"Wanna neck?"
"No."
"Then gimme back my peanut."

Recent pin hangings—comments are not forthcoming—Frosh beauty Mary Corliss—by Ace Lane; drama artist Marion Hatch—by drama demon Clark Kune; Miss Libby—per a Dick Warren of the "Convention City."—Forecasts of interest to the Goldsmiths of the East—pin hanging by Top Sergeant Mal Jennings—SHE has decided to omit a Saturday morning class next semester!

Some magazine writer sez a dog fills an empty space in a man's life, but I know many U. of M. guys that prefer Pat's hamburgers.

The weatherman's recent attempts has inspired the following:

The snow, the snow,
The beautiful snow.
You cover the streets
And my car won't go

Or possibly this one:
You may think it funny,
My nose is runny;
But if it's a cold
As I've been told,

Overheard at the recent baseball school held in the Indoor Field after the Frosh-South Portland track meet: "Am I fast? Listen, guy, when I played for my high school team I hit a home run one time and reached first base before the crowd could hear the crack of the bat. When I got to second the second baseman said something nasty so I slapped the third baseman on the catcher's mouth. Fast, eh?"

They say Connie Davenport has been singing "Chicago" recently—it's a long way off, kiddo.—Soph Prexy Bud Brown has begun to monopolize Priscilla lately—things do happen now and then—odd that Marion Roberts was recently injured in a bathtub.—A. T. O. Smitty likes to write—not themes—daily letters to Rose as she rested in the Infirmary—there have been serious complaints, as always, that the more beautiful co-eds are all monopolized and going steady—fellows, there are many that have not been noticed as yet—look around before you complain!

We've had our troubles lately, such as:
I cranka da car,
Bawt she won't run;
These automobile
Shea a sawn of a gun.
She's stop da middle
Of da street upa town,
I look in the carburetor,
But shes no drawn;
I pusha da clutch,
Shaka da wheel,
Knocka da brake,
Da horn I feel;
I look ina da tank—
Wat I see—yas!
Sawn of a gun!
Shes outa gas!

Strange that "Smokey" Joe had Ruth to meet him at the train after the basketball trip—Overheard at the Strand Wednesday nite:

He: "Can you see all right?"
She: "Yes."
He: "Is there a draught on you?"
She: "No."
He: "Is your seat comfortable?"
She: "Yes."

He: "Will you change places with me?"
Once upon a time there were two frogs and each fell into a separate pail of milk. The first frog had never been in milk before and he didn't know just what to do so he just drowned. But—the other frog was interested in finding a way out of his difficulty and the only thing he could do was tread water, so—he tread milk. Soon we find this little froggie sitting safely on a mound of butter. All of which goes to prove that when you are not in swimming you are somewhere else.

Oddities in the news—that Jane Foss doesn't settle down—that Lucille Fogg and Bob Hussey have been in love so long—that Dick Thomas's affair has been so successful—that Harold Webb gets such frequent calls from Augusta—that no one can pin very much on Pat Hutchings—that Farnsworth's is so well covered by many South Hall girls EVERY night of the week, when do they study down there?—that many Bangor high school girls are holding college men's interest of late, our co-eds are really OK, fellows—that there is nothing ever really new on the U. of M. campus; that isn't odd—that there have been so many objections to the number of eds and co-eds standing outside of the girls' dormitory doors just before the light begins to flicker; after all, we ought to be allowed a GOOD NIGHT MOMENT—that mid-semester exam study is actually cutting down the gang at Pat's every night; even Pat says so; where else is there to go, by the way, except Pat's when in Orono?—and last of all that so many people have actually found something worthwhile in this weekly jumble!

So—as Queen Elizabeth said to Sir Walter: "Keep your shirt on." We're roving again—NEITHER HERE NOR THERE.....

CORRESPONDENCE

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

To the Editor of the Campus
Dear Sir:

It is enheartening to a certain degree to find the Campus even commenting on our national labor troubles. But since most of the students here have had little real contact with labor's problems and since we have the middle-class point of view which thinks of labor as a commodity to be bargained for like copper or cotton and which feels that when it rebels it is just holding up the wheels of progress it is easy to understand the point of view taken in regard to the automobile strike.

I will grant that I don't know all of the objectives of the strike but I do know that they include bargaining agreements, hours of labor, and speed of work, besides wage increases. Certainly it is better to have sporadic strikes to gain such objectives rather than to sit idly by and let conditions get so bad that revolution results. Industrial heads must be given to realize that labor is important and that labor must be given a voice. I feel that this strike is bringing home these facts.

Students of economics have shown us that the capitalist industrial system leads to stronger and stronger power in the hands of the controllers of capital because industries become larger. Labor's only answer is its political power acting either thru the government or organizations of its own making.

Let us remember that a country's prosperity is measured not only by the health of its capital activity but also by the health of its labor.

Signed,
Heywood Debs

Editor of the Campus,

Dear Sir:
The time of final examinations is not far away. At that time we, as students, will be judged by our instructors. Our ability as students, our knowledge of prescribed subjects, will be interpreted and recorded in degrees stated from A to F. Is it not as justifiable that the instructors, whose livelihood depends on us, should be judged and classified by us? Is it progressive to keep at our University instructors who by dullness and antagonistic practices kill the student's interest in many courses?

I believe that an instructor can make any course a success or a failure in the minds of the students. As an example: I came to Maine with a predetermined dislike for a certain subject which I was obliged to include in my curriculum. The instructor opened the first class with a cheery "Good morning" and a self introduction. He conducted the entire course with such ardor and friendly co-operation that I have yet, in five semesters, to find a course more satisfying.

I doubt whether there is a student in the University of Maine who cannot instantly recall at least one instructor who was so dull and monotonous, so unsystematic and indecisive that each period seemed an hour on the rack. I recall one who is almost universally condemned by students for his unfairness and infantile traits. Are men

STRAND

ORONO

Thurs., Jan. 21

This is Bank Nite

\$25.00 award given tonight

On the Screen

Edward Everett Horton,

Margaret Sedon

in

"LET'S MAKE A MILLION"

Comedy—Cartoon

Fri., Jan. 22

"MR. CINDERELLA"

with

Jack Haley, Betty Furness

also

1st Episode, Robinson Crusoe of

Clipper Island

Paramount News

Sat., Jan. 23

Jane Withers, Slim Summerville

in

"CAN THIS BE DIXIE"

also

Boat Race with Candy Prizes

Metro News

Mon., Tues., Jan. 25-26

"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"

with

Jack Benny, Martha Raye,

Burns and Allen

Corking Musical

News—Comedy

Wed., Jan. 27

"ISLE OF FURY"

with

Humphrey Bogart, Margaret

Lindsay

An exciting story of the South Seas

Comedy—Pictorial

On stage at 8:30

Amateurs

3 shows daily—2:30, 6:30, 8:30

Feature at 3:00, 7:00, 9:00

so antagonistic to students fulfilling their purpose in this institution? We came here for instruction and inspiration, not to be awed by an array of Ph.D.'s

And now the remedy. I propose the establishment of a polling system allowing every student to register his approval or disapproval of the manner in which the courses have been conducted. Ballots would be distributed to each class near the end of the semester with a printed question such as: "Has the instructor, in your honest opinion, conducted the class in a manner meriting retention by the University for another year?" Each student would answer by "yes," "doubtful," or "no." A majority of "no's" would be grounds for serious consideration by the University officials.

I believe students would be fair in their decisions, and not let personal grades influence them. I can name two instructors who are considered "pushers" by students, yet these same students have said they considered those two instructors among the best in the College of Agriculture. It is not usually the difficulties in a course that causes dissatisfaction among the students, but the feeling that they are not getting fair returns for time and money spent for it.

The University of Maine is a large and busy place, yet I think it might take a lesson from the bee colonies down by the bank of the Stillwater River, and take steps to keep the number of drones to a minimum.

Sincerely,
Arland Meade '38

Authorities at San Jose College are planning to establish a museum of crime tools for the students of its police school.

NEW SMOKE ENDS EXAM BLUES

WHAT'S EATING YOU, FROSH?

CRAMMING'S GOT ME DOWN BIG BOY.

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

EDGEWORTH Junior TOBACCO 15¢ A TIN

for pipe or cigarettes

"Cellulose" wrapped

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.

SPECIAL OFFER

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.

Enclosed find 10¢ and one inside white paraffin wrapper from a tin of Edgeworth Jr., for which send me \$1.00 value silk tobacco pouch. (Please print.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

COLLEGE _____

Offer good for only 30 days

Cooks and Waiters in Civil War; Maine Court Team Returns

Cooks Claim Win, Waiters Claim Win; Scorers Silent; Who Really Took the Tilt?

Wild Contest Staged In Memorial Gym Last Saturday

It was civil war—bloody, heartless, cruel, terrifying civil war—when the waiters and cooks of the freshman dormitories met in court battle last Saturday evening in Memorial Gymnasium.

Just who won was still the source of many an argument in the kitchen. Valuing his life, the score-keeper refused to reveal the actual tally, and the real score was like the missing link—unknown.

Close observers, however, claimed that the cooks—that rugged, handsome bunch—were the winners, but the waiters were of the opposite opinion. Indeed, they said that these so-called experts were paid by Ding-Dong Bell, the big farmer from Dennysville.

But as for the game—it was point-a-half basketball at its best. Indeed, when Curly Wells, the dashing cook guard, looped one in, from mid-floor, the cooks took time out to get into a huddle and give him a cheer.

Blond Ernie Reidman, the stalwart cook guard and a varsity football guard, showed swell form (basketball form, you dope) when he sank a sucker shot after missing about ten previous ones.

And Ding-Dong Bell—well, he ought to remain in the javelin throwing game. For as a basketball player, Ding would make a good handball artist—you know, on the backboard, back again, on the backboard, back again, etc. The Dennysville star however did make one goal, a beautiful push-in shot. So surprised was Curly Wells that he swallowed his cigar—at least, the cigar disappeared.

Those two sophomore squirts, those two prides of the cooks, Dana Drew and Two-Gun Robbins were in the game all the time. (Their girl-friends were in the gallery.)

But, now for the waiters, those freshman terrorists. Quite impressive was the debut of Wildman Bill Treat, the *Campus* reporter. (No, Treat didn't write this piece.) Treat was all over the floor—mostly on it. Dick Dyer, who had just won two races in the track meet, sank a few beauties that caused the durable cooks to call time out.

The waiters, however, played a ringer when they sent in Phil Curtis, the freshman basketball team guard. Curtis was expected to win the game, but he almost broke his neck.

The referee was Bob Schoppe. As the *Campus* went to press, Schoppe stated that he was going to stick to debating.

"Why," said the pride of A.T.O., "that game broke my heart. I won't be able to referee another for at least a year."

The cooks had only one regret. Their ace, their star, their pride, their glory, their basketball player of basketball players, Louie Costrell, the dark-haired son of Satan and the Queen City, refused to play.

Norma Leuders Is On Staff Of Magazine

By Kay Rowe

The Maine department of home economics has been selected by *The Woman's Home Companion* as one of twelve colleges to have a Junior girl on their staff of college reporters, according to an announcement made by Professor Pearl S. Greene of that department. Norma Leuders '38 has been selected as the Junior consultant from the University of Maine.

Each of the twelve consultants is given a list of questions on all sorts of food problems pertaining to either the actual cooking, serving or arrangement, that might confront the ordinary housewife. These questions are answered by each of the twelve reporters to the best of her ability. The material obtained from research and original ideas is then compiled by Nell B. Nichols, head of the Food and Household division of the magazine, into regular monthly feature articles.

The University of Maine is the only school in New England selected for the work. Cornell, Minnesota, and Michigan State are included in the other eleven institutions.

The Woman's Home Companion was also interested in the work of Miss Merna Munroe of the Maine Experiment Station, one of the few workers in the field of household equipment, and of the course in household equipment given by Mr. W. H. Bliss of the College of Technology.

The new position offers splendid opportunities to those girls who do well by entitling them to a few weeks' work in *The Woman's Home Companion* experimental kitchens in New York.

Miss Leuders has already sent in one unit of work and is writing a second. In the December number of the magazine an article on Christmas candy appeared, written by the above plan.

Frosh Cindermen Outrace Capers

Led by Don Smith, New England freshman cross country champion, and Dick Dyer, frosh football star, each of whom won two events, the University of Maine freshman track team opened its indoor season with a 66½-32½ victory over an inexperienced South Portland High School outfit Saturday afternoon.

Although the pebes were without the services of Ed Mitchell, star shot-putter; Bob Atwood, leading sprinter; and Blake Smith, hammer-thrower; all of whom were ineligible to compete, they still had enough all-round power to take seven first places and sweep the shot-put.

It remained, however, for a South Portland performer to turn in the best individual score of the day. Sass, a lanky youngster, topped first places in both hurdles and tied with freshman Littlefield in the broad jump to tally 14 points, the premier individual record of the meet.

Don Smith, the great freshman distance star, merely jogged to an easy victory in the mile and finished his day with a fairly fast 1000 yard win.

The other frosh leader, Dick Dyer, more than made up for the absence of Atwood. After a victory in the 70 yard dash, the blond Portland youth raced to a thrilling first place in the 300 yard run, just eking out a South Portland lad.

Freshmen Lose To Hebron Five

The Maine freshmen met their first defeat of the season when Hebron Academy obtained a four goal lead in the last half of the game and conquered Maine 33-25 in the Memorial Gymnasium Saturday evening.

The Wellsites even in defeat seemed to possess the stronger team. Hebron's quintet came to Maine with an impressive record and an enviable reputation. On this basis they were considered favorites before the game, but were greatly surprised by the strength of the pebes. The defeat by no means proved the inferiority of the frosh.

The yearlings were able to keep the score even in the first half although the first stringers were only used a part of the time. In the second half the prep boys by making a desperate effort were able to gain an eight point lead before the end of the game.

"Bones" Hamilton, the frosh center, was high scorer for Maine, while Curtis, Smith, Ashby, Breton, Wilson, and Danforth also swished the net for extra points.

Summary:

HEBRON (33) FRESHMEN (25)
Flynn, lf 4 (1).....Kenney, rg
Dennis
McNeil
Johnston

Lynch, rf 3 (3).....Keneborts, lg
Curtis 2
Peabody
Roberts

Card, c 3 (2).....Smith, c 2 (1)
Myhrall Hamilton 2

Arbor, lg 1 (2).....Ashby, rf 1 (2)
Doubleday, rg (1) Breton 1

Pottle Danforth, lf 1
Norton Wilson 2

Officials: Wallace and Morrison
Time: 4-10's

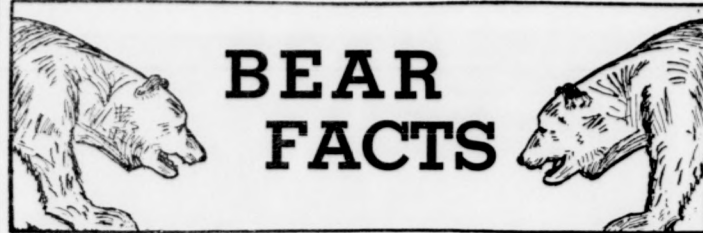
Score by periods:

Hebron	9	14	25	33
Maine	8	14	15	25

At a meeting of the Tennis Club held Saturday officers for the organization were elected as follows: president, George Hitchings; vice president, William Veague; secretary and treasurer, Leslie Brooks; and publicity secretary, Robert Harvey.

Faculty Manager of Athletics Ted Curtis will act as coach of the team during the absence of Prof. George W. Small who leaves for England at the end of the semester.

For the benefit of the students
Chris the Barber
announces that the
University Barber Shop
on Mill Street
will be open
until 8 p.m. daily
10 p.m. Saturday



By Bill Saltzman

Oh hum... This is the period in which the college sports editor sleeps, provided he doesn't sleep all the time anyway. Because of coming examinations, athletic activities at the university have practically ceased. With only the Freshman-Bridgton basketball game remaining on this week's schedule, it will be farewell to all athletics after Saturday until February 10 when Co-burn's basketball club visits the freshmen.



Bowdoin-Maine basketball game... Recently there existed the possibility that Maine and Bowdoin basketball teams would engage in a court battle sometime this winter. Last week Ted Curtis, Maine's faculty manager of athletics, received a letter from the Bowdoin athletic office, inviting the Maine varsity five to play Bowdoin's independent team, the Bowdoin Polar Bears.

Curtis consented to the game—only on one condition, that the Polar Bear aggregation be considered as Bowdoin's official basketball representatives. Bowdoin, however, replied that it was not yet ready to sponsor an official team, and the proposed contest, accordingly, fizzled out.

State series basketball... And now state series basketball enters the picture. Word from Ted Curtis indicates that there will be a state basketball race next winter with Colby, Bates, and Maine as the competing teams. Schedules are being arranged, said Curtis, so that these three schools can fight it out for state honors.

New England basketball trip... Although Maine lost its three games on the recent New England trip, the team's showing was nevertheless, highly satisfactory. When a club can score 40 points while losing, as the Bears did against Connecticut, it certainly shows plenty of basketball ability on the part of that team.

Of course, the Bears did receive a rather bad trimming from Rhode Island's Rams, but it must be taken into consideration that Rhode has probably the strongest little college team in the east. Indeed, it was Rhode Island that introduced the point-a-minute brand of basketball.

"But we'll give Rhode Island a battle up here," said Bill Kenyon, coach of the Pale Blue forces, after the trek. "The Rams will have to work for their points, let me tell you."

Track... Because several members of the team have examinations scheduled on that Saturday, the varsity relay four will not compete in the K. of C. track meet in Boston, January 30. The group will, however, probably enter the B.A.A. meet, February 13.

NOTICE

Starting next week the CAMPUS will publish a calendar of coming events to include announcements of assemblies, organization and club meetings, and social affairs. This not only should keep everyone informed as to what activities are planned in the organizations in which he is interested, but it should also aid the organizations in bringing about better attendance through such publicity.

Secretaries of campus organizations and chairmen of campus committees may insure their individual group's activity appearing in the calendar by communicating their information to the CAMPUS by phone or by mailing it marked CAMPUS in the Treasurer's Office, Alumni Hall.

NOTICE SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore pipe committee is ready to take orders for class pipes. Place your order with Bob Cook, ATO; Jerry Bryers, Sigma Chi; Charlie Dunn, Lambda Chi Alpha; Richard Smith, Phi Eta Kappa; Carl Toothacher, Delta Tau Delta.

A West Virginia University statistician with a "hydraulic complex" has calculated that all of the institutions buildings use about 3,000,000 gallons of water monthly.

OH, BOY! — I GOTTA TELL DAD ABOUT THIS



Shave Electrically
with the
PACKARD
With the Smooth-Cutting ROUNDED
LEKTRO-SHAVER

If your face is ever irritated
from shaving, come in and
see us today!

PARK'S HARDWARE
& VARIETY
Orono, Maine

Bear Varsity Men Settle Down To Brief Sessions Of Strenuous Play In Gym



Husky Bill Webber, former Bar Harbor policeman and varsity center

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

Delta Tau Delta, Albert J. Bouchard.
Phi Eta Kappa, Eugene L. Moore.
Tap Epsilon Phi, Maynard Swartz.
Theta Chi, George B. Peterson.

Clayton Howard has been released from Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, December 16, 1936.

Dexter P. Cooper, prominent engineer of Campobello Island, who was scheduled to speak in the Little Theatre, January 7, will speak at a later date which will be announced later.

Mr. Cooper's subject will be "An Account of the Engineering and Economic Aspect of the Quoddy Project."

This lecture will be the fourth in a series sponsored by the Contributors' Club.

Prof. W. S. Evans of the department of Civil Engineering will attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers in New York City, January 20 and 22. On his way back to Orono, Professor Evans will attend the northeastern section meeting of the same society at Boston, on January 23rd.

Fencing is becoming increasingly popular as a sport for college women, says Rene Peroy, Harvard Coach.

Team Did Good Work Although Losing Three Games

By Bob Cullinan

After a disastrous New England trip, in which it lost to Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Northeastern, the Maine varsity basketball team settled down to a brief period this week of hard work before the final exams start.

Firmly convinced that the slow break method of offense was decrepit and no longer any good, Coach Bill Kenyon planned to revolutionize his style. This revolution will apply to the defense as well. The 64-28 shellacking handed the Bears by Rhode Island State was the main factor in the change. The Rams simply ran wild, passing all around the Maine club, and scoring frequently. Their attack was speed and more speed.

The team itself will be augmented probably. According to reports, Joe Hamlin saw action in every position, but more at guard than anywhere else. Raoul Bourgoin has worked in the shooting guard berth in contrast to his old position at back guard.

The Connecticut and Northeastern losses were apparently not a case of Maine being outplayed but of its missing so many sucker shots under the basket. In Boston against the Huskies, the effects of the trip also had something to do with the loss. None of the squad really expected to beat Rhode Island, and sure enough, they didn't.

Against Conn. State, the fine work of Johnny Pringle was mostly responsible for the boys from the other end of New England winning. He gathered 17 points for himself, while he was clever enough to get his opponent, Bill Webber, tossed out on fouls.

The refereeing was not nearly as close as it was in the single game played to date on the Maine floor. Against Rhode Island especially, the players reported that when they were trying to cut for the basket, their paths would be continually blocked, and when they got the ball they were smothered in no gentlemanly fashion.

So Kenyon has decided that what is good enough for them is good enough for Maine. Tuesday he started this style, and results were immediately forthcoming. If fans thought that the Northeastern game here was good, they have another thrill coming to them when they watch the Bears again.

Harold Woodbury seemed to be about the only one on the team who lived up to expectations on the trip. But even he was not able to win a game single-handed.

Patronize Our Advertisers

NOTICE

Friday, January 29

G. H. Bass & Company's representative will be at Virgie's, Orono, and will have on display their line of ski boots and winter sport footwear.

We would enjoy a visit from you and be pleased to explain the true merits of this famous line of outdoor shoes.

FRAT BANNERS

"SPECIAL SALE"

Regular \$4.50 Banners
Now \$3.60

UNIVERSITY STORE CO.
on the Campus

52 YEARS OF ELECTRIC SERVICE

Fifty-two years ago Bangor's first electric lights were switched on and spectators were amazed at the brilliance of those "new fangled" ideas. But these same few carbon electric lamps lighted the beginning of the present Bangor Hydro-Electric Company, now serving Eastern Maine with low cost electric light, heat and power.

Think of the things electricity does for you today, besides lighting. We most certainly live in an electrical age with a future of even greater conveniences and savings from electricity—the modern home servant.

—THE—
BANGOR HYDRO-ELECTRIC COMPANY
over half a century of electric service

Pale Blue Key Sponsors Novel Type of Entertainment in Gym

By Virginia Hall
Campus Reporter

To him who believes that Maine is a simple, quiet, unsophisticated little school, let it be known that his educational institution has been in danger for several days of having to install a permanent night-club—the result of a temporary sample displayed Friday night.

And who would have suspected the Pale Blue Key's sanctioning the metamorphosis of their Memorial Gymnasium? Yet, Maine students, with the air of night club connoisseurs, sat there nonchalantly at blue and gold tables, in groups of four, actually—and very calmly—writing on table-cloths! Or sipping sparkling red liquid in a blasé manner!

White-coated ushers, with sophisticated dignity, escorted some 100 couples to their reserved tables, returning occasionally to receive orders for Maine cocktails, sandwiches, or ice cream, before members of the Exclusive Club should start dancing again to Lou Kyer's music whose orchestra signs, with their colorful lights, flickered as gaily as entrance-signs to any cabaret.

At intermission, all club patrons pushed back their chairs and watched a floor

show. And there were due surprises when they found members from their midst with unmistakable talents as night club entertainers. Neil Sawyer, Mal Jennings, and Earl Carlson, rising Beta rhythm-trio, revived the old favorite, "Organ Grinder's Swing," with a snappy new arrangement. Our newly discovered campus crooner, Conrad MacDowell, sang "Chapel in the Moonlight" and "Pennies from Heaven." A feminine rival of Fred Astaire, Miss Florence Laplante of Old Town, did intricate toe and heel taps on a floor almost as dangerously smooth. But even blasé night-club connoisseurs can have the happy faculty of versatile interests, as the patrons proved when they vociferously applauded a less sophisticated entertainment—Arland Meade and his red shirted hill-billies playing some of the simpler melodies including "Carry Me Back to Old Virginy." A spotlight dance with prizes to the couple in the lucky spot followed.

Maine students' gay nonchalance in the first campus night club in seven years and the long tables filled with faculty guests, as well as chaperons, were ample evidence that the "Maine Club" needed no excuse for being.

Dean Allen Visits Capitol

Dean Allen attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges held at Washington on January 14 and 15. While at Washington he was guest speaker at a meeting of Washington Alumni, and before leaving the capitol visited sessions of the Senate and Supreme Court at the invitation of Senator Frederick Hale.

The marriage of Janet Campbell, of Brewer, to Maxim Dowd, of New York City, on December 13, 1936, has been announced.

Miss Campbell, who graduated from the University of Maine last June, majored in education. She belonged to Chi Omega sorority and was a member of the chorus.

Mr. Dowd, also a graduate in the class of 1936, was an economics major and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He held the rank of second lieutenant in Scabbard and Blade, and acted as treasurer of the organization in his second

year. During both his junior and senior years he was head waiter at Hannibal Hamlin Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowd are living in New York City where Mr. Dowd is now employed.

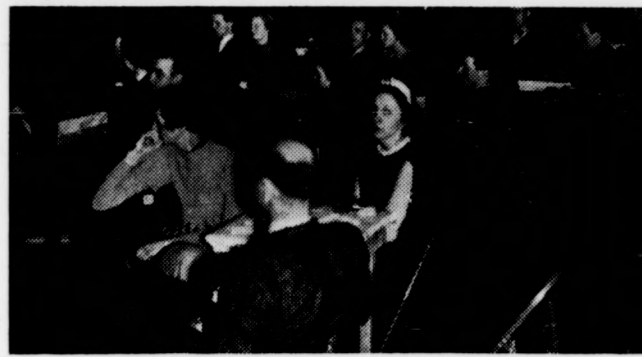
The regular mid-week seminar of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, Wednesday noon, had as a special feature the broadcast of President Roosevelt's inaugural address. Arrangements for the broadcast were made by Professor Murray of the Zoology department.

A University of Wisconsin prankster took it upon himself to remedy the situation after ex-President Glenn Frank had been removed from office by an eight to seven vote of the regents.

He thumb-tacked a "Man Wanted" sign on the ex-president's office door.

Definition of a "snap course": A course in which the professor does not check the roll, make assignments, give failing grades and which is non-existent.

SOCIETY



The guests at the Pale Blue Key Cabaret watch the entertainment. In the foreground are Miss Eileen Cassidy of the women's athletic department, and Capt. and Mrs. George J. Loupret.

Rules Outlined For Playwriting Contest

Rules for the 1937 Hamlet Playwriting Contest, which offers a prize of twenty-five dollars to the best acceptable original one-act play submitted by a student at the University, were announced early this week by the department of English. The prize was awarded for the first time last year to Clark Kune of the class of 1939.

Before actually commencing work on their plays, those who intend to contest should arrange by March 10 with either Prof. Mark Bailey or Mr. Whitney for a conference to discuss procedure.

The subjects must be entirely original and no dramatization of short stories or episodes from novels or moving pictures will be accepted. The final draft of the manuscript must be submitted in neat, typewritten form at the Registrar's office on or before noon of Wednesday, April 12, accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the student's name and the title of the play.

The judges for the contest will be Dean Edward J. Allen, Prof. Milton Ellis, and Norman Carlisle, president of the Maine Masque.

The Department of Public Speaking will offer an opportunity for the presentation of some of these plays in its play-producing classes.

Colby Professor Serves Tea During Examinations

Students of organic chemistry at Colby College who study under Prof. Lester F. Weeks have found that tea during an exam makes a test sweeter to take.

During one of the past three-hour exams, some of the students complained that they were too tired to think and write at the close of the test.

"I guess I'll serve tea next time," replied Prof. Weeks.

At the last exam, he and his two assistants passed out steaming cups of tea and dozens of filled cookies.

Three Students Will Speak At Club Program Tonight

The International Relations Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Lower South Stevens to discuss the Pan American Conference. Mr. Sargent Russell will speak on the political results of the conference; Margaret Penley on results in the field of intellectual co-operation and on economic results; and Philip Temple will give a brief historical resume of the Pan American Movement. The speakers will be followed by a general group discussion.

Alcohol, tobacco, tea and coffee, moderately used, do not cause any disease of the heart or blood vessels, says Harvard's Dr. William H. Robey.

Vic Parties

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held a vic party Saturday evening. The house mother, Mrs. McCollum, chaperoned. Those present were Reginald Murphy, Arlyn Condon; Frederic Patterson, Georgina Simpson; Paige West, Virginia Hall; George Roundy, Barbara Brown; Herbert Clark, Dora Stacy; John Foster, Helen Bond; Philip Temple, Norma Lueders; Norman Thompson, Marian Dunbar; Walter Hanaburgh, Charlotte King; Edwin Abbott, Helen Philbrook; Hamlin Gilbert, Doreen Trask; Philip Gregory, Jean Sanborn; Alvin Hersey, Marjorie Thornton.

Phi Mu Delta

A vic party was held at Phi Mu Delta Saturday night, with Mrs. Ada King, house mother, as chaperon. Among those present were Paul Brown, Priscilla Tondreau; Albert Owens, Virginia Maguire; Bernard Robbins, Marion Fitzgerald; Malcolm Roberts, Sophie Maisel; Thomas Barker, Betty Homans; Alton Bell, Mary Brooks; James DeCoster, Barbara Corbett; Arlo Gilpatrick, Josephine Freeman.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega entertained eight couples at a vic party last Saturday night. Miss Gladys Ireland, the house matron, chaperoned.

Among those present were Richard Williams, Ethelmae Currier; William Ward, Virginia Pease; Harold Gerrish, Anne Hart; Frederick Beck, Edna Louise Harrison; Edward Brannan, Helen Titcomb; Louis Prahara, Ruth Damery; Willford Merrill, Mary Bearce; Robert Robertson, Jane Foss.

Kappa Sigma

A vic party was held Saturday night at Kappa Sigma. Mrs. Annie Webster, house mother, chaperoned the dance. Among those present were: James Cahill, Betty Clough; John Murray, Bertha Borden; Louis Harris, Jeannette Sanborn; Fred Harnden, Josephine Campbell; Freeman Davis, Eunice Gale; Edward Ladd, Margaret Davis; Charles Dunn, Georgia Taylor; Richard Thomas, Barbara Grace; Philip Folsom, Elizabeth Doble; Robert True, Eleanor Crockett.

Home Economics Freshmen Are Entertained by Dept. Head

Pearl S. Greene, head of the Home Economics department, entertained the freshman Home Economics students at her home, 6 University Place, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings. On Friday and Saturday evenings the guests were invited for coffee and dessert, and on Sunday they enjoyed a buffet supper.

Friday evening, Miss Eleanor Haile was the faculty guest, and the girls who assisted Professor Greene were Marjorie Deering, chairman; Gwendolyn Harrington, Frances Orr, and Irene Whitman. The other guests were Mary Curran, Dorice Dow, Lucille Hall, Rachel Kent, Mary Madigan, Lucille Paulin, Anna Simpson, Marian Tufts, and Constance Young.

On Saturday evening the faculty guest was Mrs. Beulah Wells, and the committee in charge was Margaret Steinmetz, chairman; Marjorie Coffee, Mary Cooper, Elizabeth Kruse, Ruth MacClelland, and Irene Spruce. The guests were Emily Blake, Mary Corliss, Kathleen Duplisse, Helen Grace Lancaster, Estelle Lawrence, Margaret Peaslee, Ada Saltzman, Doreen

Trask, and Ruth Worcester.

Sunday evening, the committee included Dorothy Rubinoff, chairman; Ruth Desjardins, Eileen Flanagan, Ruth Goodman, Mary Jackman, and Mary Kennedy. The guests were Mary Ellen Buck, Marcia Finks, Elizabeth Jones, Catherine Laffin, Elizabeth Libbey, Muriel Murphy, Dorothy Phair, and Althea Warner.

Dr. Flewelling Reads Poetry At Contributors' Club Meeting

The Contributors' Club held a meeting Sunday afternoon. A short business meeting was followed by readings by Dr. Flewelling from his original poems.

The next in the series of Contributors' Club lectures will be held Thursday, January 22, at the Little Theatre. Dr. C. C. Little will speak on "Frost and T. S. Eliot as I Knew Them."

The last in the series of lectures which will be Dexter P. Cooper on "Quoddy," will take place after examinations.

Three senior girls, Lucinda Rich, Helen Wooster, and Dorothy Hutchinson, finished their comprehensives in Home Economics last week.

NAY NAY LAD
YE CANNA GIE ME THOSE
I'LL BUY MY OWN KIND
I KEN WHAT THEY DO...

They Satisfy

When smokers find out the good things
that Chesterfields give them
nothing else will do

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