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Varsity Basketball Squad **Begins Practice This Week**

But Three Lettermen Maine Band Is Lost by Graduation Last Year

THIRTY-FIVE REPORT

12 Games Are Scheduled For N.E. And State College Leagues

By Bob Cullinan

Varsity basketball practice got under way this week with a squad of about thirtyfive men going through conditioning work under the guidance of Coach Bill Kenyon

Prospects look fairly bright at this stage of the year. Only three lettermen were lost by graduation last year, and only one of them was a regular player. Leading the hoopsters in their work was Dwight Lord, All-New England guard last year. Lord reported in good condition and it eligible to participate. will be only a short time before he reaches his peak. Phil Rogers, another member of last year's team, will not report until after Thanksgiving.

Four upperclassmen who did not play veterans hard for positions, are Ed Stanley, a junior, and Joe Pillsbury, a senior, and Cliff Daigle, a forward. The last played for the band contest. three are all transfers, Pillsbury and Harriman coming from Farmington, where they played with Bill Webber, and Daigle Foreign Wars of Orono, presented the from Madawaska.

Sophomore Prospects

There are several sophomores who stand a good chance of winning position for themselves on the squad. Among them are Charley Wilson, last year's frosh captain; Leon Breton, high scorer of the team; and Fred Johnston, Herb Rubin, and Elmer Dennis, guards.

The schedule this year wil number twelve games. These contests will be played as a part of both the New England State Intercollegiate Conferences. The first game is slated for the Friday after the Christmas vacation ends.

This means that there is about a month for practice, and Coach Kenyon, fully realizing the fact, will soon start scrimmaging to get his men in top shape. The attack this year will be the fast breaking type, somewhat similar to last year's but even speedier. This is because of the new ruling whereby the ball is taken out at the end of the court after each basket, eliminating the center tap.

Kenyon Optimistic

Although he is unwilling to commit himself, it is felt that the cheery Maine mentor shares the optimism of the squad. Last year, he successfully took an inexperi-(Continued on Page Three)

Alumni Meetings Held This Week

Two meetings of University of Maine alumni are being held this week, one in Washington, D. C., and one in Portland, and a meeting was held last week in Montpelier, Vermont. President Hauck, Wallace Gleason, Edward Sherry, and Alumni Secretary Charles Crossland are attending the meetings this week, and Mr. Percy Crane, director of admissions, went to

Tuesday evening the Washington, D. C., Alumni Association entertain President Hauck as its chief guest of honor, with the following faculty members attending a convention in Washington, also as guests: Miss Pearl Greene, professor of Home Economics, Dean Paul Cloke, of the College of Technology; Dr. Fred Griffee director of Experiment Station; Arthur L. Deering, dean of the College of Agriculture; and George Lord, assistant director in Extension Service. Special guests Universities held in Washington, D. C., to the results of the sociological survey at this meeting also are expected to be November 15 to 17. Dean Cloke is chair-Miss Marion Martin, of Bangor, now as- man of the Committee on Instruction in 1940 by Dr. Herbert D. Lamson, assistant sistant to the Chairman of the Republican | Engineering. National Committee, and Senator H. Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire.

At Portland, Friday evening, Cumberland County alumni meet for their annual fall gathering. Two students are to tell of undergraduate activities, Wallace F. Portland tomorrow. Gleason will discuss athletics and Edward Sherry will discuss student senate and other similar activities, the homes of both of these students being in Portland. Alumni Secretary Crossland is also expected to

A new alumni association, to be known as the University of Maine Alumni Association of Vermont, was organized in Montpelier last Friday evening. Percy F. liams, and Dr. Clarence Bennett. Crane, director of admissions, and Alumni Secretary Crossland attended and spoke.

State Champion

Is Victorious In First College Band Contest In This State

The University of Maine band won the state championship in the state's first intercollegiate band contest, held in Waterville prior to and between halves of the Colby-Bates game on Armistice Day.

The Maine band was represented by forty picked players and by Edward Brarmann, the drum major: Armando Polito the student leader; and by Ruth McClelland, assistant drum major. These players, if they were upperclassmen, had to make rank the previous semester to be

For the contest, each band played the song of its Alma Mater and two marches; then between the halves the one hundred sixty musicians joined to play three marches and the national anthem. The selast year, but who should be pressing the lections played alone were accompanied by various manoeuvres that each director had kept a secret during the previous state both centers; Jack Harriman, a guard; series games, so that they could be dis-

> Governor Lewis O. Barrows, on behalf of the Frank Pretto Post, Veterans of Maine band director with a trophy proper ly inscribed.

Maine Coed Has **Exciting Weekend**

A press box, a Socialistic smile, and a week end in Boston, when unified by a central figure in the person of a Maine co-ed, lose the drabness of the original items, considered separately, and become something of a very deep signifi-

A certain Maine co-ed went to the Bowdoin-Tufts game last week end and came back positively unaffected by the glittering glamour of the big he-men football heroes. colored lights, rollicking music. She treasured several sidelong glances and a smile worth ten times any dance she had ever attended.

It seems that the young lady, a member of the Campus staff, finding only seats in the gallery left when she went to hear North lecture, asked an usher to give her a seat in the press box so that she might cover the lecture for her paper, The Maine Campus. She sat there all alone and painstakingly took notes on a lecture that only the Campus had a report of, at least from the press box, and then would be unable to use. But it was worth it. Though many listened to the lecturer's talk, our Maine co-ed alone received his more personal attentions-several curiously interested glances and the Great Thomas Smile. It just goes to show that it takes a Maine girl and the press, and who can predict what may happen?

Dean Cloke at Meeting Of Land-Grant Colleges

Dean Paul Cloke, of the College of Technology, attended the meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and

On his return from Washington, Dean Cloke will preside at the meeting of the for Colby, the percentages being 59.8 and Maine Chapter of the American Planning 58.9 respectively, and over 10% higher and Civic Association, of which he is pres- than that for Bowdoin. ident, to be held at the Eastland Hotel in

Professors Meet at Colby

The Physics departments of the Maine colleges held their second annual gettogether at Colby College, Saturday.

Among those attending from the University of Maine were: Dr. Charles Crofutt, Dr. Karl Larsen, Dr. Arthur Wil-

Dr. Bennett and Dr. Crofutt contributed to the informal program.

Rehearsing "The Wind and the Rain"



The Masque rehearses for its second production of the season. Left to right: Reginald MacDonald, Prof. Herschel Bricker, Marion Hatch, Emily Hopkins, Walter Schultz, William Wright, and Beth Trott.

Hatch, Kuney Selected for Leads In Play "The Wind and the Rain"

Marion Hatch '38, leading lady in the | stage. Masque productions, Bill of Divorcement and Petrified Forest, has been awarded the newcomers to the Masque stage. They leading female role, that of Anne Har- are Walter M. Schultz '40, Merrill Thomas, '39, neither of whom have had dragreaves, in The Wind and the Rain, the second Masque play of the season, to be P. MacDonald '39, who played the lead

presented after Thanksgiving. Clark Kuney '39, who played opposite H. Arnold Spavin '38, who played in sev-Miss Hatch in Petrified Forest and in eral high school productions; and Wil-Bill of Divorcement, will be the leading liam P. Wright '40, who has had experiman, Charles Lutton. The play is con- ence in high school and preparatory school cerned with a group of medical students in a Scottish university.

Miss Hatch is secretary of the Masque and also played in Berkeley Square and in First Lady. Mr. Kuney is the president of the Masque and has had roles in Bird in Hand, Abraham Lincoln, and Berkeley Square. He has had further experience this past summer at New London, N. H., with the New London Players, where he played in Accent on Youth, Hedda Gabler, and He Who Gets Slapped.

Other Actors

Emily Hopkins '41, who made her Masque debut in a minor role in First Lady, and appeared in her high-school senior class play, Miss Millions, has the part of a Scottish woman, Mrs. MacLie. Elizabeth Trott, also a freshman, will appear for the first time on the Masque

THANKSGIVING RECESS

day, November 24, at 11:30

a.m., for Thanksgiving Re-

cess. The morning periods will begin at 8:00, 8:55, 9:50, and

10:45, the last class ending at

11:30. Classes will be re-

sumed on Monday, November

29, at 8:00 a.m. The Maine

Central R.R. announces that

the Kennebec Limited, which

leaves Bangor at 1:02 p.m.

will stop at Lawrence on No-

vember 24 for college students

who may be going home on

that train.

University Awards Hovey Scholarships

productions.

Recipients of the annual award of the three Hovey Memorial Scholarships given to students of scholastic attainment, character and general promise in the College of Technology were announced here today by Dean Paul Cloke.

Technical Staff

ager, who appeared in high school plays

technical director of Berkeley Square,

Candle Light, Double Door, Abraham

Lincoln, and Bird in Hand, and member

of the stage crew for Beyond the Horizon .

and Virginia Tuttle '40, a member of the

stage crew for Petrified Forest

Albert Martin Ellington is a senior in mechanical engineering. He has been on the dean's list two semesters. A member of Phi Eta Kappa, social fraternity, he has been active on the boxing and rifle squads. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering. Chester Warren Jones is a junior in civil engineering. He has been on the

dean's list three terms. Philip Alan Hutchinson is a sophomore in mechanical engineering. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity. He was on the dean's list one term.

Over Half of Sophomores' Parents Never Attended College, According to Survey

By Rose Costrell

conducted among members of the class of

This number is slightly higher than that

In cases where both parents attended some college, the University of Maine, with 12.85%, rated lowest in comparison with the other colleges, and Bowdoin highest with a percentage of 19.3.

Parents' Education

Bowdoin and Colby sophomores.

the children, according to Dr. Lamson. what lower aaverage of 2.97 children.

In the University of Maine there is a More than one-half of the sophomores slightly larger number of children in the here in the University have parents neither families in which neither parent attended of whom attended any college, according college (3.86 children) than in the families in which both parents attended college (3.44 children).

Economic Factor in Education This suggestion of an economic factor

seems more evident in the parents' generation, since in the families in which neither parent attended college the size of the parents' generation averaged much larger (5.35 children) than in those in which both parents attended college, with an average of 3.57 children.

At Colby the average number of children in both the college and non-college groups was just about the same-a little over 3 children. The students' generation In general, therefore, the parents of size at Bowdoin was larger for the college University of Maine sophomores have had group than for the non-college group, exless education than the parents of both actly the reverse of the situation at the University of Maine. The college group The economic status of the family may at Bowdoin had an average of 3.04 chilbe a factor in the amount of education of the children, according to Dr. Lamson, what lower aaverage of 2.97 children.

Assembly Hears T. Z. Koo, Chinese Christian Leader, Talk on Far Eastern War

World Fair Has Varied Program

Cosmopolitan Booths Are Feature of Y.W.C.A. Entertainment

By Marjorie Moulton

A trip around the world in eight hours might well have been an advertisement for the Y.W.C.A.'s World Fair, held last Saturday in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Nearly all countries were represented by booths, and in some cases authentic representatives of the countries featured were present, as Helen Wong in the Chinese booth, Genevieve Weill in the French booth, and Princess Wanawassa in the Indian booth.

The first booth one saw upon entering was the German booth, "Der Schwartz Bar," the black bear, which represented a German beer garden, serving (root) beer and pretzels as well as wieners. Then one approached "Le Café du Maine," a French cafe, which served hors-d'oeuvres The remainder of the cast also includes and French pastry. Japan's booth, situated in a cherry orchard, sold prints and novelties. Undiscovered Europe was very much in evidence. Eskimo pies attracted many an explorer.

In the afternoon the program was comin his high school play, Love A La Carte; posed of vocal selections by the German Club under the direction of John DeLong, a tableau presented by a group of Bangor High School girls, a Spanish selection by Ruth Trickey, and Indian songs by Princess Wanawassa.

A cabaret followed and offered a floor Concerned with the technical side of show consisting of an Irish dance by Vir-The Wind and the Rain are the following: ginia Pease and Elizabeth Kruse; Chinese E. Frederick Andrews '38, stage manlullabies by Ruth Trickey; Tango by Frances North; a pantomi the Violettes, Frances and William; Irish and acted in First Lady; Louis W. Howe, '40, who will undertake this sort of work songs by Edwin Merrill, and a Spanish for the first time; Howard Crafts '38,

dance by Barbara Whittredge. Afterwards, to the music of the Maine Bears, couples danced their way around the World, visiting France, Germany, Sweden, Russia, Central America, Latvia, India, Holland, Japan, and China

Prayer of Thanks For Thanksgiving

By Priscilla Haskell We thank thee, Lord, for giving

us something to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. We thank thee, Lord, that we need not endure another dormitory Thanksgiving, if we are virtuous, nor the threat of double cuts, if we are sinful. We thank thee, Lord, that the pleasures of the annual family reunion are again available for us all. We thank thee, Lord, for the privilege of gorging ourselves on turkey and pumpkin pie and having three whole days in which to recuperate. We thank you, Lord, that we may marvel anew on the diverse specimens of humanity possible in a single family. We thank thee, Lord, that we may learn from whom we got the various parts of our physiognomy, and how much we have grown since we were a babe in arms. We thank thee, Lord, that we may be teased to play blind man's buff with small cousins when we want to sleep. We thank thee, Lord, that we may fidget while the same old anecdotes of our childhood are repeated for the benefit of recently acquired in-laws. We thank thee, Lord, that we may play checkers with great-uncle Amos every evening and actually look forward to bedtime. But especially we thank thee, Lord, that we may return Sunday night to the peace and quiet of college life.

Maine, Bowdoin Hold 4:15 o'clock. Debate Over W.L.B.Z.

more members of the Maine Debating Club, debated with Vincent Welch and cific School of Religion, and has held pas-William Hart, of Bowdoin, last Monday night in a broadcast over station WLBZ. Park, Illinois, and Honolulu. President The subject was, "Resolved: That the Palmer is also the author of several books. American Federation of Labor holds

Non-Combatants To Pay Indirectly, **Declares Koo**

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Cost of War Not Insured By Neutrality Policy Alone, He Holds

Neutrality must be supplemented by active support of peace measures to escape the price of war anarchy in the world. declared T. Z. Koo, Chinese member of the World Student Christian Federation of Geneva, in speaking on the Sino-Japmese conflict at the University assembly

"Even if a country such as the United States is not actually engaged in fighting, as China and Japan are today, it pays and will pay indirectly because of the resultant international anarchy," the speaker said. "A policy of neutrality is not adequate insurance against the cost of war; it must be strengthened by throwing your resources behind the international efforts to bring peace to the world."

Peace To Right Wrong

When the ultimate peace does come, its terms must be written, not in hate as was that at Paris in 1914, but to right wrongs, said Mr. Koo, who spoke under the aus pices of the Maine Christian Association, undergraduate religious organization. "While I, as a Chinese, am naturally pleased to see in your country a rising tide of sympathy for China, I am concerned to see an equal wave of resentment rising against Japan. Until the world learns to fight wrong between nations, but not to hate the wrongdoer, seeds of future wars will be sown in treaties written in spirit of hate. Europe today is paying the price of having written the Versailles treaty in such a spirit."

Chinese Wish Peace

Declaring his belief that the people of China do not want to fight those of Japan but are forced to by the militarists, who are obsessed with a mission to become protectors of Asia, Koo declared that China can not compromise with Japan's price of peace. To cease her co-operation with western nations and to leave the League of Nations for co-operation solely with Japan, would place China completely under the domination of an unfriendly neig bor. To develop only her resources of raw materials, turning over the development of her industrial organization to Japan, would deprive China of her status as a sovereign independent state. To replace her American and European military advisers by Japanese army officers would be to remove her last weapon of defense against future aggression.

Jap Demands One-sided "Such demands are so one-sided that no

people could accept those demands and preserve their self-respect as a nation,' Mr. Koo declared.

In face of even further and more recent demands, that the Chinese ministries of war and foreign relations should only be filled by cabinet officers approved by Japan, China has at last found a national political unity and a national spirit he said. China, now mustering her strength and courage, now lays down her minimum demands, that there shall be no more "local agreements" between governors of Chinese provinces and Japan, that there be no more Japanese interference with China's government, and that Japan seize no more Chinese territory.

Palmer Is To Address Students At Vespers

Albert W. Palmer, President of the Chicago Theological Seminary, will speak on the subject, "Modern Moods and Real Religion," at the Vesper Service in the Little Theatre on Sunday afternoon at

During the World War, President Palmer was with the Y.M.C.A. in Siberia. Charles Pierce and Myer Alpert, sopho- He has studied at the University of California, Yale Divinity School, and the Patorates in Redlands, California, Oak Miss Elsa Parshley, of the Biology Department, will make her first appearance

as a soloist for Vespers.

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A Dime a Student

The Student Senate, in appointing a committee to conduct a drive on campus for the collection of Red Cross funds, has taken a step which should receive the full co-operation of the student body. The Red Cross, although susceptible of some criticism for its policies, is after all the only large organization, outside of the government, that is prepared to spring into action whenever an emergency occurs and to dispense immediate assistance. The more funds the Red Cross receives, the better protected will the average citizen be against the multitudinous disasters which may befall a region.

Inasmuch as the students' parents, for the most part, contribute to the Red Cross themselves, it has been suggested that students should not be expected, on the whole, to contribute the dollar necessary for acquiring membership in the Red Cross. A larger fund probably could be raised if, instead of seeking to enroll as many members as possible, the committee turn out, but i cannot. it is my personal vegetables because "custom is custom" and should ask for a dime from every student. Such a small sum hardly would be missed by the average student, and more students would therefore be likely to contribute if that were all that was expected of them. So why not, for this year's drive, adopt the slogan, "A dime a student for Red Cross."

What Do You Think?

LESS THAN ONE-THIRD OF THE STUDENT BODY PAR-TICIPATED IN THE CLASS ELECTIONS HELD LAST WEEK. Why?

Is it that there is an incurable apathy among University of Maine students?

Is it that the elections are so shot through with politics that students do not think it worthwhile to vote after the nominating committees have done their work?

Is it that there is not sufficient time between the time when secondary nominations are announced and the time when actual elections take place so that many students do not learn about them until after they are over?

Or is it a combination of all three? What do you think?

Dear Editor:

might well have been a headline reading textbooks supply a great deal of that, and something like this: "ARTS AND SCI-ENCES PROFESSORS ADMIT IN-ADEQUACIES." This seems to me, at text than in several hours of the customleast, to be implied by the notice read in ary type class. all classes: "The rules regarding attendance will now be enforced

One thing signified by this statement is that Faculty Members, having been unable ting. to conduct their classes so as to maintain probable causes of professorial inefficiency. problems.

Do students wish to attend lectures which are little more than repetitions of what has been read in the text?

Do students, having registered for specific courses, wish throughout those courses to listen to discussions irrelevant to them?

Do students want to sit through classes which are being quizzed, question and answer fashion, by an instructor who is bound to an open text?

Do students want to sit through the presentation of ill-organized, ill-planned material, poorly fitted to the allotment of

Do mature students want to be bored by pseudo-witty comments wrongly calculated to entertain the undergraduate mind? Do they like to be "talked-down-

Of the students who have taken education are there those who enjoy courses Martin

CORRESPONDENCE which violate good educational procedure, manners of material presentation, of test-

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.) That is teaching! This means more than In the last issue of the Campus there mere presentation of subject matter. The many students can acquire more actua subject material from one hour with the

It is surely time that Faculty Members came out of the academic rut; it is time they sought the reason for so much cut

It is also time that various department the enthusiasm and interest of students, quit their race for major students, and now admit defeat. Hence, this is a good got down to some real guidance based uptime to ask a few questions regarding the on a genuine understanding of student

Those of us who expect to go into teaching are searching constantly for inspiration-for something which will constitute definite guidance toward good teaching. It is discouraging to find so few of our own instructors from whom we can get something valuable to take with us, something in addition to the subject matter of which both instructors and books are so full.

Irrespectively of rules, some student will be inclined to continue cutting classes just as long as they are able to get more out of an hour of private studying than an hour of collective mental sleeping.

> Very truly yours, An Arts Student

The following pledge reports have been received and properly recorded by the Interfraternity Council: Sigma Nu-Oscar

Campus Camera By Lea



KUBLA CANTS

By Lewis Nightingale

your column grows weaker day by day. have always said it stank, but now it has reached a state of putrefaction and degraded lowliness known only to those mouse is high class drama,

he threw the sofa at his wife, 'let that end like a fairy tale no matter what, and hold you.

yrs. trly,

It sorts of looks as though I have been once. old off. Are there any who would care to-as that immortal card, Halfbakedspear, said-'come and kiss dead Caesar's

It happens every year, so I might just as well be the first to quote it this year, as wait until someone else does it.

> Her done me dirt. I did not knew Her were a flirt. Her have gone, Her have went. Her have left I all alone. Since her will not went to I, I can never come to she.

My love have flew,

And last night I heard the co-ed's prayer, probably brought on by the rush of dates for the numerous campus parties of the

Dear Lord, I wish you'd get this right, I asked you for a date last night; You should have known that what I

meant Was anyone but the done you sent. Had I been in the heavenly throne room when that message arrived, I think she

would have got a response in the same My dear, I did the best I could, Though you think it was not good.

I could do better, if you'd replace That mask with something like a face. That really is getting somewhat out of my realm, and as my knowledge of the heavenly ways are a bit limited, you will pardon me if the response is somewhat out of character for the speaker.

And that pretty well ties me up until next time.

Women's Student Government Association held its annual tea honoring the house directors Sunday, Nov. 7, in Balentine living room from three to five o'clock. In no small nor easy task. the receiving line were Mary Wright, Madge Stacy, and Alice Ann Donovan, officers of the Association, Dean Edith G. Wilson, and the following house directors: Miss Pearle Baxter, Miss Grace Vose, Mrs. Whittlesey, Mrs. L. E. Lowe, Mrs. Gertrude Haves, and Mrs. Gertrude McGinley.

Mary Leighton was chairman of the ommittee for the tea with Madge Stacy and Betty Luce assisting. Mary-Helen Raye and Lee Boyer poured, and Kay Rowe, Jean Kent, and Dorothy Hines acted as a reception committee. The Sophomore Eagles were in charge of the



By George Weatherbee

Famine, by Liam O'Flaherty, describes nammillary denizens of the deep called what happened to the Irish peasants, when, whales. you have reached a point where back in the nineteenth century, their poyou are now writing on drunkenness; fur- tato crops failed and they were forced to ther descent in your depravity is impos- starve. We see what happens through sible. for you to attain the height of a the eyes of a typical farm family-poor worm's heel would be like an exalted people who live off their current potato ascension into the planetary firmament. patch, who keep the pig and the chicken you may be able to stomach that tripe you in the kitchen, who are too proud to plant opinion that your column was created in they never did it before, who are incapable gibberty, and dedicated to the proposition of displaying initiative because of their that all minds are created feeble. if that touching and poetical belief that God will verse of yours is poetry, then mickey take care of all. They are an exasperating lot, but their fine humor, their bravery in and, as the hardware dealer said when persisting in the belief that everything will the alternate poetry and realism of their speech, make them lovable and the kind of characters which cause a book to be so interesting that one wants to read it all at

Famine and Romance

The story pictures the spread of the wilds so the police won't capture him, Industrial Conditions. should satisfy you.

There are horror touches in this book which rival the best a Faulkner or a Caldwell can do, and they are without the morbidity with which Americans so often tell them. There is humor, as when Thomsy takes his first bath and sleeps for the first lege. time in a clean bed and has to admit, somewhat reluctantly, that he finds it good.

Fine Scenes

There is beauty and a sense of the ominous powers of nature in the description of the little cloud which spreads over the valley on a clear summer day to bring the dreaded blight. There are some fine scenes, as that in which the doctor, riding into town with a half-dead boy on his horse, finds no pity or even recognition great hunger is on us!" one of them wails as the doctor passes by.

O'Flaherty has told his story with tolerance for all sides and with a great knowledge of the poor of his country and a deep sympathy for them. He tells it so well that were it not for certain historical factors, past and present, one would think he was reading an account of modern life. When an author succeeds in overcoming his historical background so that the interest lies in his characters, he has done

Phi Eta Kappa sponsored an auxiliary panquet for the wives and fiancees of its members at the annual homecoming, Saturday, Nov. 6.

While the fraternity members were having their banquet at the Phi Eta Kappa house their wives and fiancees were enter tained at their own banquet at the Penobscot Exchange in Bangor.

Plans are underway to make the ladies' banquet an established custom. Mrs. Carrie Blanchard, matron, was in charge of social arrangements.

Phi Eta Kappa is the only fraternity

Strange Interludes By University Snoops

Another week has rolled along, and once more we bring you news from the Campus Sherlocks.... Times have changed. The freshman girls used to sneak down back alleys to meet their freshman Romeos, but now it would seem that the youthful Juliets think themselves a little too good to go out with the green-tied lads. How's about coming down off the high horse? You are only kids, too . . . Did Mary Leighton ever find all her lemons? She had a frantic look in her eye that night at the Bangor House... An A.O.Pi sophomore, a Kappa Sig, and an A.T.O. are riding three men on a horse. Looks like A.T.O. is out in front. How about it, Marion? ... We haven't seen certain Balentine girls around as much this year. Not fading, we hope Furthermore, we understand that Lawrence Denning added a marriage ceremony to his trip to the New York poultry show recently. The lucky girl is a Conecticut lass We would like to quote Lucille Bell's greeting to Bob Cullinan, but we respect his blushes. Some of the boys are interested in finding out who the sweet voiced lass is that answers the Balentine phone at six-thirty on Thursday nights. Well, fellas, why don't you spend a nickle and ask her?....If it weren't for this "frigid" weather, we would say that spring was in the air-

He was tall She was fair The weather was frigid But spring was in the air. He said, "Will you wear my pin?" She said. "You bet I will! The deed was done, and oh! Tsk, tsk,-poor Bill, poor Bill!

M.C.A. NOTES

Mrs. Grace Loucks Elliott, psychologist and author of many books on adolescent psychology, is to be the principal speaker at the third intercollegiate conference of the Student Christian Movement of Maine, to be held at Bowdoin on Dec. 4 and 5. A group of about one hundred students, representing the colleges and normal schools in the state, will take part in the conference.

Preliminary arrangements for the conference were made at Waterville last Sunday by a committee representing the four colleges of the state. Howard Goodwin, president of the M.C.A. and State Chairman of the Student Christian Movement, Francis Bradbury, Faith Shesong, and Margaret Williston represented the University of Maine.

The M.C.A. Deputations Committee consisting of George Bell, David Trafford, Leona Runion, Gwendolyn Baker, and Rev. Edwin T. Buehrer, is preparing a list of people and subjects preparatory to starting an active deputation program for the year. Any student wishing to participate should speak to a member of the committee or to Miss Ring.

Fay Bennett, National Field Secretary of the American Student Union, will be on campus Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week to talk with students who are ject will be "The Teaching of Social Sciinterested in the work of the A.S.U. and in ences." Saturday forenoon Professor Horsocial problems, and to address a joint mell of Bowdoin and Professor Eustis of meeting of young people's groups in Oro- Colby will speak on their work for the no on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Percie Turner discussed "The American College Girl: Her Manners" at the "Y" meeting, on Monday afternoon. After the meeting, goods from the World's Wilson, Dr. George E. McReynolds, Dr. Fair were set out for display and sale.

Upperclass women who have representblight through the valley, the increasing poverty of the people, the spread of the University of Maine at meetings held outside the state discussed their explague, the hatred for the landlords who periences at the Freshman "Y" meeting oppress their tenants, and the rebellions on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at North Hall. Alagainst the English who export the grain thea Millett spoke on Merrill-Palmer, and use their soldiers to terrify the igno- Lucy Cobb on Junior Month, Margaret rant. If you have a tendency toward the Williston on Student Christian Movement centenary Commission. romantic, the story of the young wife who conferences, Catharine Rowe on sorority fights through the famine with her child conventions, and Alice Lerner on the Bos- Frederick Hale and Wallace H. White, to join her husband, "on his keep" in the ton Summer Laboratory on Social and Jr., are also members of the commission,

> latenesses and absences and the reasons for nationwide observance of Swedish infuthem, and be prepared to submit this report to the Dean at any time, according to a new set of regulations adopted by the Col-

Students no longer fill out excuse blanks either before or after absence from class. Students absent for a week or more are required to notify the Dean. In addition, the attendance regulations of the Commit tee on Administration are being enforced.

Phi Mu Honors Mrs. Huddilston; Pi chapter of Phi Mu sorority gave a tea in honor of Mrs. I. Homer Huddilston Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. from the people crowding into the city with Romona P. Highlands in Orono. Silver their despondently on the ground. "The candlesticks engraved with the Greek letters of the sorority were presented to Mrs. Huddilston in recognition of her 25 years as patroness of Phi Mu.

> Mrs. Maynard Jordan poured and Jean Grange and Ruth Barton served. The committee in charge of the affair was Hope Jackman, Marjorie Coffee, and Mary Ellen Buck. Alumnae attending the tea were Jessie Frazier, of Bangor, Evelyn Plummer, and Doris LaPointe, of

A meeting of the French Club was held Wednesday evening at North Stevens with William Clifford presiding. Genevieve Weill, the French exchange

student, spoke on "French Youth." discussed the hobbies of university students, the relations between boys and girls and between parents and children. She stated that the authority of French parents over children is greater than that of American parents. At the end of the meeting French songs were sung. The next meeting will be the first Wednesday in December.

Freshman fraternity pledging will take place Monday, November which sponsors such an auxiliary banquet. 22, at the Little Theatre from 2 to 5.

You Grade This

Given a choice between two questions in a quiz last week, one student chose to answer the following

"Describe some experiments made regarding the change in interests, attitudes, and ability with age."

Her answer: When I was a child, My interests were wide, But now, alas, They are gone with the tide. You ask about my attitude; You-I will not try to delude. So-since I know so little,

That question I will elude.

I have marked ability. My professors generally say. Chances are you won't agree When you read this paper today.

The annual meeting of the Maine Social Science Association, which includes social science groups from the four Maine colleges, will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13, in Waterville.

Friday night there will be a dinner followed by a talk by Dean Allen. His sub-Maine Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Those who will attend the meeting from the University of Maine are: Professor Edward F. Dow. Professor E. Fave Himy B. Kirshen, Professor Herbert D. Lamson, Mr. Reginald V. Hobban, and Mr. Thomas A. Knowlton.

Robert R. Drummond, professor and head of the department of German, and Prof. Albert A. Whitmore, of the department of history, have been appointed members of the Maine Swedish American Ter-

Governor Lewis O. Barrows, Senators which will welcome the Crown Prince, the Crown Princess, and the prime min Students of the College of Arts and ister of Sweden when they come to this Sciences are to keep a written record of country next June to participate in the sion into American civilization.

> Seven new members were initiated into the Contributors' Club at the meeting Wednesday, Nov. 10, in Stevens. The ceremony was in charge of Professor Whitney, Virginia Hall, and John Frost.

> The new members are George Bell, Audrey White, Albert Toner, Phylis Marks, Althea West, Charles Patrinelis, and Clark Kuney.



Thurs., Nov. 18 Shirley Temple in "HEIDI"

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BEAR





All-Opponent team...The football season at the University should not be completed without recognition of outstanding stars of teams that faced Maine during the past year. Realizing, however, that such an All-Opponent eleven, if it is to be worthwhile, should be selected by Maine players, themselves, we obtained the aid of Ernie Reidman, star right guard for the Bears, who chose the greater part of this team. Considerable help in picking the tackles and ends was also given by Wally Gleason, All-

The All-Opponent team follows: Little (New Hampshire) and Cooke (Bates)-ends.

John (Yale) and Montrone (New Hamp-

VARSITY BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page One)

enced bunch of players and rounded them

Northeastern has a new coach, and it

'minute-men" of last year by graduation

and ineligibility. New Hampshire lost

Rogean, but has some good sophomores

be their first venture into intercollegiate

basketball for some time, and it is hardly

felt that they will be as successful as

M.O.C. to Hike to Green Lake

The Maine Outing Club will hold an

overnight hike to Green Lake this week

end, it was announced at the last meeting.

Members will leave Saturday afternoon

A hike for men will be held sometime

Movies of the Mt. Katahdin trip last

and also pictures of the Green Lake trip.

been admitted to the club.

colleges were present.

Several new members have recently

Members of the faculty in the econom-

ics and history departments attended the

annual meeting of the Maine Social Sci-

ence Association held at Colby College,

Friday and Saturday, November 12-13.

Faculty members from the four Maine

and return Sunday.

coming up. For Colby and Bates, it will

into a team which tied for second in the

New England Conference.

shire)-tackles. Castle (Yale) and Ashkenazy (Bowdoin)-guards.

Rossinski (New Hampshire) -- center.

Frank (Yale)-quarterback.

Wilson (Yale) and Karsokas (Bowdoin)-halfbacks. Colwell (Yale) and Albanese (Rhode Island)-fullbacks.

Two fullbacks were chosen because Reidman felt that both Colwell and Albanese were so outstanding that leaving out either of the two would be almost impossible The surprise selection on the team, at least in our opinion, was the choice of Cooke, of Bates, as an end. Last week, you will recall we picked Fitts, of Bowdoin, as Hamlin's running mate on the All-Maine team. Apparently, both Reidman's and Gleason's opinions differ from ours, and who are we to argue with them?

Don Smith and Ken Blaisdell are convinced that history repeats itself.

Last year, Bill Hunnewell, of Maine, finished fourth in the Nationals, and Don ability, with Captain Charlie Arbor's line Smith—the same Don Smith mentioned above—finished sixth in the freshman naplunging and Bullet Harnish's end sweeps, tionals. This year-last Monday to be exact-Smith took fourth in the Nationals and Ken Blaisdell sixth in the freshman meet.

Nice going, fellers.

Speaking of cross country, according to an early Associated Press dispatch Monday evening, Alvin Hersey, University of Maine senior, finished 14th in the National

The only thing wrong with this statement was that Hersey at that time was in Orono attending classes at the University of Maine.

Pickups....Congratulations go to Don Smith and Ken Blaisdell for their fine showings at the national cross country meet.... More than 35 basketball candidates reported to Bill Kenyon this week....Wonder when Bowdoin is going to sponsor basketball? ... Bates, Colby, and Maine will compete in a state basketball series ... Freshman-sophomore track meet early in December ... Lloyd Hatfield, who was graduated from the University last year, is now coaching basketball at Castine Nor- Stearns, W. Stistulis, J. Walker, R. Wilmal School ... Phil Mealey, little catcher on the varsity baseball team, is an assistant coach at Caribou ... Raoul Bourgoin, star basketball player last year, is doing a great job coaching at Dover-Foxcroft academy. His football team is undefeated ... Bob 0; Frosh 13-Kents Hill 6; Frosh 7-Jay-Hussey was recently picked as an alternate to West Point....Maybe we'll see Bob playing football for the Mules in a few more years.

Rushing Season To Close Sunday

The 1937 rushing season and the ultimate pledging are scheduled to close Sunday with a twenty-four hour period during which fraternity men are not supposed to have any contacts with freshmen.

Starting at five o'clock Sunday night, no fraternity man may be in the company of a freshman until 5 p.m. Monday evening.

Pledging will take place between the hours of 2-5 p.m., Monday, in Alumni Hall. Neutrals selected by the interfraternity council will be in charge of pledging.

Fraternities must have lists of men whom they will accept as pledges in Alumni Hall before 12 noon Monday.

Wayne Merrill Recovering From Infantile Paralysis

According to a letter received last week, Wayne Merrill, football manager, who was stricken with infantile paralysis shortly before the University opened, has returned to his home.

Merrill, who has been at a Portland hospital, is able to use a wheel chair and is steadily improving, though his right side is slow in gaining strength.

Phi Mu Initiates Two Pledges

Margaret Steinmetz and Emily Blake were initiated into Phi Mu sorority Wednesday evening, November 10, at the home of Elizabeth Dixon in Old

NOTICE

All group pictures will be taken for the Prism the week of Nov. 29 (probably on Dec. 4, 5). See the secretary of your organization for the time for which your group is scheduled. All pictures will be taken promptly at the time for which they are scheduled, and late-comers will not be included therein.

The few junior and faculty pictures that remain to be taken will be scheduled for Friday, Dec. 3. No pictures of any kind will be taken for the Prism after that date. It is imperative that you be prompt if you desire attention.

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Frosh Gridsters **Have Fine Season**

Three victories and a tie with Bridgton Academy against no defeats is the record which the freshman football team nailed

Some eighty hopefuls answered Coach line was somewhat green and inexperi enced.

A glaring weakness was in the left guard position, and it was only after many combinations were tried that Bill Stistulis, a back, became a regular in that position. This later proved a valuable asset, for, with Stistulis' experience in backing up the line, a five-man line could be used

Serota Improved Probably the most improved player on the squad was Jake Serota. After having somewhat stale, but working hard under the careful guidance of line coach Sam Calderwood, Serota showed much brilliant

A survey of the season would not be complete without the work of "Stonewall" Grant. In every game, the opponent backfield ran up against left side of the frosh line in the person of Grant. According to Coach Calderwood, "Grant is a fine player and should develop into real varsity material."

ing abilities and Roger Stearn's receiving were the big guns in the plebes' offensive attack.

The work of Spencer Leek, Clary Genge, Charlie Gardner, Hal Anderson, and Sy

Brody is also worthy of mention. Those awarded numerals are: H. Anderson, C. Arbor, R. Bennett, W. Blake, S. Brody, B. Brown, M. Cohen, J. Curley, C. Gardner, R. Gardner, W. Gosline, G. Grant, R. Harnish, J. Harnish, J. Harriss, E. Hodgkins, R. Irvine, L. Kelley, V. Kent, S. Leek, N. Marriner, G. Murray, M. Pierter, J. Reitz, K. Robertson, M. Rollins, J. Serota, M. Sherman, R. lets, A. Zieno.

The season's record: Frosh 32-Ricker

this year on December 4-when the freshmen combat the sophomores in a track meet. If the freshmen are successful in trimming the sophs, they doff their now ragged caps and ties and toss them into the proverbial ash can.

This year, however, the chances of the first year men are quite slim. The uppermay take him some time to install his new classmen have a sure point man in Ed system. Rhode Island lost several of its Mitchell and another point man, Don Smith, whereas the frosh are untried.

In spite of this handicap, the plebes have Dexter, a New Jersey interscholastic and Maryland prep school champion polevaulter and high jumper, and a host of distance men. On the basis of a past performance against last year's freshmen, hurdler Mike Cohen should gather some

Ken Blaisdell, the frosh star, and Don Smith in the mile. Smith is capable of

and surprises in this meet of meets.

The State Safety Conference held recently in Portland recommended after Thanksgiving, while the next mixed that the pedestrian regard his safehike will take place after the Christmas ty as his own responsibility. He must not expect the automobiles to look out for him, although the mo-June, in color, were shown at the meeting, torist should not therefore become careless or reckless, the conference

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session will start the first week in July, 1938.

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up this fall.

Phil Jones's first call for freshman football. After sorting them out in their respective positions, Coach Jones found that backfield material was plentiful, but the

been out of football three years, Jake was

line play.

Jack Reitz's new-found kicking and pass-

Numerals Awarded

vees 0; Frosh 0-Bridgton 0.

An interesting race should be between Kappa Sigma running a 4:30 mile.

There will undoubtedly be many upset

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Orono

There are still three games to be played in the hockey tournament which had to be postponed because of rain, but they are expected to be played off this week. The

nding to date is:		
	Won	Lost
Seniors	2 (tie)	3
Juniors	- 4	0
Sophomores	2 (tie)	1
Freshmen	0	4

The Senior-Sophomore game was close ly fought and ended in a tie, 2-2. The Junior-Sophomore game was a win for the Juniors, 5-1, and the Juniors also beat the Seniors, 1-0.

Basketball has started and all Freshmen are due for practice on Monday and Wednesday, and upperclass students on Tuesday and Thursday. Special practice Mar. 5 Bates-Lewiston will be held on Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings for everybody, especially upperclassmen, who have to get in four practice sessions before the games start.

An "M" club is to be formed for gradu ates who have been active in athletics. The committee chosen to work on plans for organizing the club consists of Alma White '27, Henrietta Cliff '37, and Elizabeth Storey Hoyt '37.

Intramural Volleyball In 2nd Week of Play

With more than half of the remaining games on the schedule still to be played, Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Mu Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Eta Kappa, and Theta Chi are the leaders in their respective leagues, having won all the games which they have played to date.

The standings of the teams: SOUTHERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Ave.	
Tau Epsilon Phi	3	0	1.000	
Phi Mu Delta	2	0	1.000	
Phi Gamma Delta	1	1	.500	
Alpha Tau Omega	0	1	.000	
Phi Kappa Sigma	0	2	.000	
Oak (West)	0	2	.000	
CENTRAL LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	Ave.	
Phi Eta Kappa	3	0	1.000	
Alpha Gamma Rho	2	0	1.000	
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	1	.500	
Sigma Chi	1	1	.500	
Dorm A	1	1	.500	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	2	.000	
Oak (East)	0	3	.000	
NORTHERN	N LEA	GUE		
	Won	Lost	Ave.	

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Don Smith Takes 4th Place In National Harrier Meet; Blaisdell 6th Among Frosh T. S. Curtis Releases

Winter Schedules

The following schedules were released esterday by the faculty manager of ath-

Varsity Basketball

Northeastern-Orono Colby-Waterville Rhode Island-Kingston

Conn.—Storrs 15 Northeastern—Boston 19 Bates-Orono

21 Conn.—Orono Feb. 11 Bates-Lewiston 16 Colby-Orono

19 N. H.—Orono 22 R. I.-Orono 26 N. H.-Durham

Varsity Track Dec. 4 Frosh-Soph

11 Interclass Jan. 22 Intramural

Feb. 12 B.A.A.—Boston 19 N. H.-Orono 26 Colby-Orono

12 Northeastern-Orong

Freshman Raskethall 7 Old Town-Orone

13 Higgins-Orono 15 Deering-Orono

21 So. Portland-Orono Kents Hill- Orono Coburn-Orono

11 Hebron-Orono 16 M.C.I.-Orono 19 John Bapst-Orono

22 Bridgton-Orono 23 Presque Isle-Presque Isle 24 Aroostook-pending Aroostook-pending

26 Aroostook-pending Freshman Track 4 Frosh-Soph 11 Interclass

Jan. 15 So. Portland-Orono 22 Intramural Feb. 12 Bridgton-Orono 26 Colby Frosh-Orono

Mar. 5 Bates Frosh-Lewiston Faculty Team Offers Challenge

The handball team composed of Prof George F. Dow and Dr. J. Franklin Witter, both of the College of Agriculture, issues a challenge to all faculty handball

In a recent match, Professors Dow and Witter defeated Professor Wilmarth H Starr and Dr. Gaylord C. Leroy, of the College of Arts and Sciences.

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Michigan State Wins Team Title for 5th Year

Michigan State won the National Cross Country team title and Howard Welch, of Cornell, annexed the individual crown over New York City's rain driven Van Cortlandt Park course, but it was Don Smith who carried "summa cum laude" the standard of Maine and of New England.

The Pale Blue's Sophomore flyer raced over the gruelling five-mile course of hills and valleys in 27 minutes 11 seconds to finish fourth, only 17 seconds behind the leader, to establish himself as a leading contender for future national honors.

Maine finished with a total of 268 points against the aggregate of 59 points massed by Michigan State. Maine finished in tenth place while Michigan won for the fifth

consecutive year. Another equally fine performance was turned in by Maine's Ken Blaisdell who finished sixth in the freshman competition and first among New England entrants. This, in his first year of competitive run-

Pitt won the Frosh team title with Manhattan in second place. Maine's varsity harriers finished in 4th, 43rd, 66th, 76th,

and 79th places. The freshmen, showing balance, finished 5th, 21st, 27th, 29th, and 34th.



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Informal Dances

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi held its fall informal last Friday evening. The chaperons were: Mrs. Blanche L. Roberts, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Huddilston, Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Goodspeed, and Prof. and Mrs. K. D. Larsen. Music was furnished by Ernie George and his Royal Arcadians.

Among those present were: Stanley Holland, Elizabeth Perry; Edward Bonacorso, Mavis Creamer; Paul Wyman, Florence Farnham; Walter Tucker, Goldie Morse; Dudley Utterback, Marjorie Ivers; Tedford Blaisdell, Margaret Ashe; Kenneth Grinnell, Maxine Knights; Clarence George, Jeanne Mitchell; Roger Paul, Olive Stilphen; Henry Piorkowski, June Phelps; William Chandler, Elizabeth Libbey; Phillip Grant, Marjorie Johnson; Stephen Bacigalupo, Mary Oberly; Norman Marriner, Helen Wormwood; Robert MacDonald, Gwen Weymouth; Clement Cates, Jr., Frances Norwalk; Eugene Gilbert, Amy Cunningham; John Colby, Eleanor Johnson; Leslie Murray, Virginia Maguire.

William Violette, Elizabeth Sullivan; Da-Doak; Duncan Fewell, Mary Littlefield; Hugh Murphy, Evelyn Randlett; Phillip Harriman, Margaret Phillips; Edwin Lord, Elizabeth Johnson; William Wright, Faith Shesong; Albert Dyson, Madeline Davis; Robert MacGregor, Constance Vincent Springer, Caroline Calderwood; Kenneth Robertson, Hilda Rowe; Paul Mrs. Edith L. Graffam. Woods, Eleanor Look; Kenneth Brookes, Kennedy; Donald Pool, Janice Veano; Blaine Hodgkins, Eloise Hutchinson; James Walker, Helen Maling.

Theta Chi

A barn dance characterized the fall informal given by Theta Chi last Saturday and Alfred Chatterton were the commit-

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Theron A. Sparrow and Prof. and Mrs. H. P. Lekburg.

Among those present were: Edward Bonacorso, Mavis Creamer; Glenwood neth Bates, Katherine Hinckley; Jerry Taylor, Patricia Murray; Paul Coty, Barbara Gallagher; Clyde Crockett, Barbara Richardson; Charles Taylor, Olive Stiephen; James Reilley, Edith Crabbe; Linwood Day, Elizabeth Grant; William St. Germain, Charlotte Dimitre; Angelo Charles Sherman, Virginia Burke; Zieno, Laura Craft; Carl Stritter, Charlotte King; James Talbot, Elizabeth Peaslee; Alfred Chatterton, Margaret Pye; Edward Pierce, Barbara Orff; Melvin McKenzie, Frances North; Howard

Edward Doyle, Margaret Doyle; Charles Patrinelis, Dorothy Daily; Gordon Chapman, Ruth Reed: Sherman Vannah, Ann Bartlett; Vincent Checchi, Elizabeth Reed; Robert Toms, Alfreda Tanner; Alfred Sivenson, Hilda McMillan; Leland Hutchins, Alice Smith; Thomas Kane, Rebecca Grant; Armando Polito, Alice Crabbe; Philip Corrigan, Gertrude Garcelon: William McDonough, Esther Kennedy; Loran Fairfield, Mary Bearce; Carl Blom, Helen Doran.

Pi Beta Phi

Forty couples attended the Pi Beta Phi fall informal held at the Penobscot Valley Country Club last Friday evening.

The ballroom was decorated with wine and blue balloons and a lighted Pi Phi arrow. The music was furnished by Paul Monoghan's orchestra.

Chaperons were Capt. and Mrs. G. J. Loupret and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waring. Among those present were: Evangeline Anderson, Nelson Leland; Alison Kay, Newall McGregor; Nancy Woods, Roy as Griffin. Harris; Dorothy Day, Clyde Myers; Margaret Lowell, Thomas Morris; Stacia Kufel, Gordon Chapman; Alice Pierce, Ray Nelson; Janet St. Pierre, Donald Perrin: Elizabeth Mitchell, Lester Smith: Mildred Dauphinee, John Cooper: Josephine Profita, Dave Trafford; Eileen Flanagan, Bertram Ames; Patricia Gogan, Robert Rich.

Mary Jo Orr, Lawrence Denning; Margaret Higgins, John Getchell; Ann Bartlett, Walter Gosiline; Mary Littlefield, Duncan Jewell: Rosa Swan, Steven Powell; Irene Whitman, Stanley Gates; Erma Littlefield, Avery Rich; Sally Pike, John Williams; Hazel Feero, Enoch Cook; Ruth Gray, Richard Hopkins; Alice Roth, Charles Fillebrown; Nancy Hennings, Calvin Gilbert; Margaret Cheney, Martin Patier: Lorna Robbins, Charles Weaver; Helen Sargent, Milton Vose; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hammons.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omega informal was held Saturday evening at the Country Club. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Drummond, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Hitchner, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Stewart.

The committee in charge of arrangements was Mariorie Lynds, chairman, Elizabeth Drummond, and Mary Cooper

Those attending were Marjorie Deering, Thomas Barker; Mary Wright, William Thompson; Mary Deering, Henry Lowell, Jr.; Georgia Taylor, Malcolm Loring; Lucy Cobb, George Mader; Mary-Helen Raye, Spurgeon Benjamin; Phoebe Dunbar, Norman Thompson; Elizabeth Gruginskis, Richard Berry; Helen Abbott, William Clifford: Norma Lueders, William Hunnewell; Dora Stacy, Alton Bell.

Althea Millett, Blaine Farmer; Barbara Harold Webb: Mariorie Thompson, Phil-night. After dinner, Chief Crowley gave ips Folsom; Jeannette Sanborn, Louis a talk on the Bangor Police Force and Herrick Thomas, Frances Sawyer; Wil- erson; Elizabeth Johnson, Preston How- plained the traffic regulations in the city liam Demante, Helen Reiley; Allen Trask, ard; Margaret Maxwell, Merrill Brad- of Bangor. Helen Lewis; Carl Osgood, Lorraine ford; Marjorie Lynds, Duncan Cotting; Gross; Russell Leafe, Frances North; Ruth Pagan, Joseph Hamlin; Mary Cooper, Roger Cotting; Carolyn Calderwood, vid Greenlaw, Mabel McAllister; Grant Clifford Daigle; Doris Currier, Lester Staples, Frances Violette; Leslie Brookes, Tarbell; Maxine Gagnon, John Miller; Helen Harding; George Schmidt, Camilla and Elizabeth Drummond, Wallace Glea-

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta held its fall informal last Saturday night. The chaperons were Philbrook; Cecile Long, Virginia Kirk; Captain and Mrs. George J. Loupret, Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Kent, and

Those attending were: Robert Harvey, Lois Leavitt; Donald Hatchard, Mary Carolyn Hopkins; Hailey Nelson, Margaret Huff; Harvard Whitten, Judy Moynihan; Willard Fenderson, Margaret Orser; Harland Verrill, Jeanne Mitchell; Erwin Weld, Alvalene Pierson; Richard Hopkins, Ruth Gray; Elizabeth Peaslee, Paul Dumas; Emily Hopkins, Thomas Smith: Kenneth Bouchard, Edith McIntire; Everett Kimball, Kathryn Goodwin; night. Gordon Chapman, Carl Blom, Robert Sherman, Margaret Hauck; Donald Moore, Ruth Fessenden; Waldo Hardison, Edna Louise Harrison; Lloyd Brown, Betty Jones; Neal Walker, Miriam Erickson; Cora Bailey, Quinton Crandall; Walter Goslie, Ruth White.

Clifford Libby, Frances Sawyer; Ken-Kimball, Josephine Freeman; Rockwood Berry, Claudia Scammon; Paul Elwood, Eleanor Look; Alfred Cornish, Florence Farnham: Joseph Kilos, Helen Prince Reiley; Conrad Ray, Beatrice Gleason; Charles Huntoon, Betty Curtis; Earle Tibbetts, Ruth Campbell; William Smith, Gillie Brown; Roger Bouchard, Maxine Gates; Conrad McDowell, Betty Luce.

Andrew Langley, Barbara Ross; Ed-Blake, Pauline Riley; Allan Goud, Jean ward Brann, Helen Thorndike; Edward Bonacorso, Mavis Creamer; William Beck, Dorothy Pratt; John Pratt, Muriel Pratt: John Haggett, Lois Swett: Allen Dyer, Shirley Bracey; Winslow Smith Virginia Dobinson; Claude Bourcier, Elaine Blair; Earle Tibbetts, Ruth Camp-

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma entertained at its fall house party Friday evening. Music was played by the Maine Bears. The chaperons were Mrs. Annie L. Webster, Dean and Mrs. L. S. Corbett, and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Steinbauer.

Those attending: Barbara Grace, Richard Thomas; Doris Currier, Owen Lynch Ruth Trickey, Wallace Beardsell; Pauline Driscoll, Carl F. Davis; Elizabeth Libbey William Chandler; Anna Verrill, Leon Breton; Helene Diehl, Charles Cain Parmeeta Parinelle, Richard Raymond Audrey Ayer, Merrill Thompson; Patricia Taisey, Norman Fay; Muriel Murphy, Carl Newhall; Mary Upham, Thom-

Katherine Duplisse, Mervin Knight Margaret Hauck, Roderick Gardiner Catherine Hinckley, Leroy Blackmer Sophie Maisel, John Curley; Jeannett Sanborn, Louis Harris; Helen Harrahy William McCarthy; Martha Chase, Hervey Allen; Shirley Mitchell, James Cahill; Marion Fitzgerald, John Derry; Ruth McClelland, John Dequine; Carolyn Reed, Harry Powers; Georgia Taylor, Edward Ladd; Elizabeth Gruginskis, Ray mond Palmer; Eunice Gale, Robert Har-



The Grace Shoppe Will Present Fashion Show and Tea Monday At Y Meeting in Balentine Hall

Mrs. Carl A. Larson, of The Grace Shoppe, Orono, will present a Fashion Show on Monday afternoon, Nov. 22, at 4:15 o'clock, in Balentine Hall. The affair will be in the form of a tea, given by the Y.W.C.A., and is the last of a series of demonstrations and lectures covering "the more gracious" aspects of college

Miss Margaret Matson, columnist for the Bangor Daily News, will announce each model, and describe her costume

Mrs. Larson has planned to show fashons suitable for college girls, from those for campus wear to the most formal of prom frocks. She will be assisted by her associates, Miss Belle A. Virgie and Mrs. Ralph B. Hackett.

Models have not been selected as yet

out they will probably be co-eds. The Y.W.C.A. has planned the affair not only for members, but also for all University women. Guests will be wel-

Sigma Nu Entertains Policemen

Chief Crowley and Inspector McClay of the Bangor Police Department were Brown, George Roundy; Martha Chase, dinner guests of Sigma Nu house Friday Harris; Louise Ohnesorge, Thomas Nick- the Brady killing. Inspector McClay ex-

Education Club Assembles

After a short business meeting of the Education Club last Thursday evening, Arthur Webb told the members about his trip to the Education convention held in Weill, French exchange student, contrasted the French and American school sys

WEEK END SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 19

Alpha Omicron Pi informal, P.V.C.C.; Phi Eta Kappa informal; Sigma Alpha Epsilon informal; Alpha Tau Omega. Saturday, Nov. 20

Arts Club tea dance, Alumni; Maine Outing Club overnight hike; Off-campus women's dance, Alumni; Beta Theta Pi informal; Lambda Chi informal; Sigma Nu infor-

Beginner's Dancing Class **Ends Four-week Series**

The beginners' class in ballroom dancing, sponsored by the M.C.A., closed its four-week series of instruction Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, in Alumni Gym.

Of the 110 men and 15 women who attended the first meeting of the class early portion has remained constant, the number of women and men has become fairly even in the last three classes. Miss Eileen Cassidy of Rangor, who has been instructing the class, is a member of the Physical Education Department. She stated that tickets. on the whole few of the boys had danced before to any extent, while nearly all of the girls were good dancers. Piano accompaniment has been furnished by Esther Drummond, of Bath, a freshman,

In the past few years beginners' classes the M.C.A. has undertaken the project.

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Sigma Mu Sigma Initiates

Ernestine Andrews, Minnie Brown, Alfred Chatterton, Allen Dyer, Marguerite Kyer, Hazel Lundy, Marjorie Lynds, Sarah Pike, Madge Stacy, and Barbara Whittredge were initiated into Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology fraternity,

Tuesday evening.

A committee to revise the constitution, consisting of Diana Hight, Alfred Chatterton, Cora Sharon, and Dr. C. A. Dickinson, was appointed. Madge Stacy, Azalea Boyer, Marjorie Lynds, Allen Dyer, and Dr. E. N. Brush were chosen to ar- fice. range the program for the rest of the year.

W.A.A. Penny Carnival To Be Held December 3

The annual W. A. A. Penny Carnival will be held on Friday, Dec. 3, in Alumni everyone wearing old-fashioned clothes.

During intermission a fashion show will be presented, showing the change in style this fall, all but a very small minority through the year, in evening dress, bathwere freshmen. While the freshman pro- ing suits, and basketball suits. Watie Aikens and an eight piece orchestra will furnish music for the dance. The committee in charge is: Mary Helen Raye '38, chair-Lucy Cobb '38, entertainment; Dora Stacy '39, advertising: Marjorie Benjamin '38,

Evans Will Attend Meeting

ment of Civil Engineering, will attend a Sure?" He outlined the characteristics luncheon meeting of the Maine branch of of two opposing types of thinkers, the in ballroom dancing have been sponsored the American Planning and Civic Associ- dogmatists and the skeptics. Boston on November 6, and Genevieve by the Y.W.C.A. It is only this year that ation, to be held Friday at the Eastland Hotel, Portland.

zoning and city planning in the state.

'Campus' Committee Ten at Regular Meeting Appointed by Senate

A committee of five to investigate the question" of the Maine Campus was appointed by the Student Senate at its meeting in Rogers Hall Tuesday evening.

Another committee was elected to con duct a Red Cross drive on campus.

In addition, the Senate voted a recommendation to the administration that an electric bell system be installed. The system would provide for bells in all buildings on campus and for their control at some central location, such as the registrar's of-

On the committee to study the Campus are Registrar James A. Gannett, of the administration; Prof. Reginald Coggeshall, of the faculty; Merrill Eldridge, of the Campus; and two other students, Donald Mayo and Charles Cain.

The Red Cross committee consists of Gymnasium. This year it will be a cos- Edward Sherry, chairman; Waldo Harditume dance of the "Gay Nineties" with son, secretary; and William Veague, publicity agent.

Engineers to Hold Meeting

The local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a meeting tonight at Wingate Hall.

The speaker will be David Landon, who is making an aerial survey of Aroostook man; Elizabeth Henry '39, decoration; County for the government. His subject will be "Aerial Surveying."

Levinson Speaks to Phi Mus

Dr. Roland Levinson spoke Monday evening to members of Phi Mu sorority Prof. W. S. Evans, head of the Depart- on the subject: "What Do We Know for

A discussion on the realm of religion and Hotel, Portland. of philosophy followed. Refreshments

The object of the meeting is to discuss were served by Mary Ellen Buck and Marjorie Coffee.

