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Karl Taylor Compton To Speak at Assembly Here Thursday Morning

Served Eight Years
As President
Of M. I. T.

AIDS GOVERNMENT

Selected by Roosevelt
To Head Scientific
Advisory Council

Karl Taylor Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak before a university assembly in the Memorial Gymnasium next Thursday morning at 9:30. The public is as usual invited.

In the eight years which he has served as head of M. I. T., great changes in the institute have been effected in strengthening work in fundamental science. One of the outstanding features of this growth has been its close integration with the technological studies at the institute. These developments will undoubtedly lead to a new and higher conception of technical education in America.

Heads Council

At the beginning of the present administration, Dr. Compton was selected by President Roosevelt as chairman of his Scientific Advisory Council, charged with working out a scientific program for the New Deal. The council's first major accomplishment has been the development of a program for the modernization and development of the nation's meteorological service. The council is also working on the details of a co-ordination plan for the support of fundamental research in connection with the extensive public works program of the government.

Dr. Compton, while contributing much to pure science in his research, has always had a keen interest in the fundamental scientific problems of technology.

Students, Faculty Arts Clubs Meet

Faculty members and students furnished the program of the joint meeting of the Student and Faculty Arts Clubs held Saturday evening, November 19, in the Little Theatre.

Dean Edward J. Allen, of the College of Arts and Sciences, spoke on student-faculty relations. Dr. H. Lloyd Flewelling read original poems. Dr. Karl D. Larsen played a trombone solo.

The Arts Club trio, made up of Mavis Creamer, Helen Wormwood, and Constance Philbrook, sang songs, and Audrey White read original poetry.

Students and faculty members met informally in the social hour which followed and refreshments were served.

Plans Formed For ROTC Ball

Big Feature of Evening
To be Announcement
Of Hon. Colonel

Plans are nearly completed for the Military Ball which will be held in Memorial Gymnasium, Friday, December 9. The ball, one of the biggest events of the University's social calendar, is each year sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society.

The feature of the evening will be the announcement of the honorary Lieutenant Colonel, which will be in the form of a military ceremony. Virginia Maguire, last year's Lieutenant Colonel, will present the certificate of office to her successor.

The five candidates, all members of the Junior class, nominated by the Scabbard and Blade, are chosen for their popularity, charm, and personality. They are: Elizabeth Kruse, Margaret Hauck, Alice Ann Donovan, Marion Fitzgerald, and Priscilla Bickford.

Bob Gleason's orchestra will furnish the music. This orchestra has just concluded an engagement in New York, where it followed Guy Lombardo's orchestra as the featured band.

Decorations will consist of red, white, and blue streamers, and the spread eagle, the national emblem, will form the background for the orchestra. Machine-guns and other military equipment will be stationed around the hall.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the ball includes: Laurens Parkman, Bernard Robbins, Robert Bramhall, Reginald Macdonald, Frank Collins, Milton Jellison, and Edward Ladd.

M. C. A. to Offer Deputation Team

The M.C.A. will sponsor a deputation team composed of the Freshman Swing Band and the following members of the M.C.A.: Howard Goodwin, Robert Goodwin, Don Stuart, Bryant Bean, Barbara Farnham, Emily Hopkins, Lucile Hall, Margaret Steinmetz, and Charles Hill. They will leave immediately after dinner Saturday to provide a Saturday evening entertainment, Sunday morning service, and a young people's rally Sunday afternoon in South Paris, Norway, Waterford, and North Waterford. This is an experiment because such a large group is difficult to integrate into deputation units. If successful, the same form of deputation work will be carried on in almost every other section of Maine.

Rehearsing for "Roadside"



At a recent rehearsal of the Masque players for the play "Roadside" to be presented Dec. 7, 8, and 9. From left to right: Louis Thibodeau, John Jordan, Betsy Warren, and Clark Kunev.

"Roadside" 2nd Masque Play To Be Presented Next Week

The second Masque production of the season will be "Roadside," a comedy by Lynn Riggs. Mr. Riggs, who has written the "Iron Dish," a book of poems, is one of the younger American poets and dramatists.

Born in Oklahoma, the land of which he writes so well, Riggs has lived in many parts of this country and of Europe. While residing in France, Mr. Riggs wrote a play called "Green Grow the Lilacs" which was to be produced by the Theatre Guild, but which never reached production. His most popular Broadway hit was *Russian Manile* acted by John Beal. Though at one time a holder of a Guggenheim Fellowship in drama, Riggs is decidedly not a Broadway playwright, for his plays are of a folk nature and of poetic composition.

Roadside was first presented by that well-known producer, Arthur Hopkins, on September 26, 1930, at Longacre Theatre, New York City. Because the play did not suit Broadway taste, it had a rather short run. *Roadside*, which Hopkins calls the "First American Classic," precipitated on its New York opening "such a storm of invective as has not often enveloped our theatrical history."

Oklahoma Backwoods
Its unerring dramatic use of the pungent Old English of the Oklahoma backwoods, its stirring and comic and extravagant comment on life, all went better, and then they'll say "We knew he had it in him all the time!" nearly unnoticed in the howling furor—and so, *Roadside* is here offered to the Maine Masque patrons. Surely there is a place in the Masque program for a play so rich and so compelling, so hilarious, and so authentically American.

Barrett H. Clark, a critic of international reputation, who spoke at a University of Maine assembly last year, has this to say of the play, "*Roadside* is a finely wrought work of the imagination; an almost perfect composite of poetry and drama; clear-cut, joyous, bursting with gusto; the sort of play that rewards you for months of theatre-going and play-reading. Riggs is no servant of Broadway, so most of the reviewers will doubtless spank him—until they

Photo by Garfield

At a recent rehearsal of the Masque players for the play "Roadside" to be presented Dec. 7, 8, and 9. From left to right: Louis Thibodeau, John Jordan, Betsy Warren, and Clark Kunev.

Critics Comments
Says John Anderson, critic of the *New York Evening Journal*, "The play is flavoured and full of gusto, and touches the fine fresh fields of native material of both humor and poetry, it has quality and richness and a simplicity of backwoods whose roots go deeper into Americana than the Broadway subway."

This is a play that is done by the Masque because the organization feels it is introducing to its patrons a phase of American life, now past, which is of definite educational value. It should be added that, following its policy of offering varied types of plays, *Roadside* is at wide variance to the Masque's last offering, *Heartbreak House*. The latter, an intellectual comedy, is a sharp contrast to Riggs' delightful comedy of folk ways.

Foresters Report To Winter Camp

Twenty-eight members of the senior class in Forestry and Wildlife Conservation congregated Sunday, November 20, at the winter camp of the Forestry department near Princeton, Maine. They will spend eight weeks in the woods and will do practical field work in the application of Forest Management practices. Four instructors accompanied them: Professors R. I. Ashman, John B. Quinn, R. W. Hess, and H. L. Mendall. Mr. Mendall will be replaced for a two-week period by Professor C. M. Aldous, on December 3.

The work is divided into two parts: that for men taking the four-year Forestry curriculum, and that for those taking the Wildlife course. They will spend considerable time surveying, mapping, and estimating timber on Indian Township, an area of seven thousand acres, managed by the State of Maine for the benefit of the Passamaquoddy Indians. Technical aspects of the work will be finally presented in a large map and detailed plan for managing this area.

Students attending the camp are: John Alley, James Cahill, Gordon Chapman, Robert Cook, William Craig, Richard Crocker, Ralph Demant, George Doe, Harlan Fitch, Francis Fortier, Philip Grant, Harry Halliday, Elmer Hart, Arthur Lippe, Merwin Marston, Roy Miller, Richard (Continued on Page Four)

MCA will Sponsor Christmas Vespers

The annual Christmas vespers will be held at the Little Theatre, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11, at 3:15 and 4:15 p.m.

Due to the lack of seating capacity in the Little Theatre the assembly found it necessary to repeat the program so that a majority of the students may have the opportunity to attend. Since this condition exists, admission will be by tickets, which will be given away free, and can be obtained at the bookstore, M.C.A., and Dean's offices early next week.

The program will consist of Christmas Carols by the University Chorus and Orchestra, conducted by Prof. A. W. Sprague. Special numbers will be given by the University Glee Club and Rev. A. P. Beverage will conduct the students in a community sing.

Freshman Band to Play At MCA Sailors' Frolic

The M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. are sponsoring The Sailors' Frolic Friday evening, December 2, at which, for the first time on campus, the student body will have an opportunity to dance to the music of the Freshman Swing Band. Don Stuart, '42, will perform as soloist with the band, and the girls' trio, composed of Beth, Skip, and Ruth, will be featured in special vocal arrangements.

Drew Is Senior President; Brown, Weatherbee, Cullinan Parkman Also Senior Officers

Robert Frost Gives Readings

Informal Discussion
Held Afterward
At SAE House

Robert Frost, the distinguished New England poet, read selections from his own verse to a capacity audience in the Little Theatre Thursday evening, November 17.

Mr. Frost, who was brought here as the first of a series of presentations by the Contributors' Club, began with an informal lecture, after which he read some of his own poems. Not a revolutionary stylist, he remarked that he would "... as soon play tennis with the net down, as write free verse."

Among the poems he selected for reading were the well-known "Birches," "Mending Wall," "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening," a favorite with the author, and "The Witch of Coos," a semi-humorous narrative poem which was much appreciated by the audience.

Receives Encores

Following the lecture, which brought several encores, Mr. Frost met members of the faculty and the Contributors' Club in an informal discussion at the S.A.E. House.

The most important thing about a poem, according to Mr. Frost, is the "follow through," which he compared to the swing of a baseball bat. The motive of the poem must be clear from beginning to end.

Asked about the interpretation of "Mending Wall," he remarked that a poem may have as many meanings as it has readers, all of which may be unlike the author's original meaning.

As for the language of poetry, it was Mr. Frost's opinion that in all good literature, speech rhythm is paramount. This consciousness of natural speech patterns is apparent in the easy language of Mr. Frost's own New England poetry.

Florence Jackson To Advise Women

Florence Jackson, of Lindenwood College, Missouri, noted authority on women's occupations, will be one of the leading speakers on the program of Vocations Week, January 11, 12, and 13, according to announcement made today by Dean of Women, Edith Wilson, member of the Vocations Week Committee.

Miss Jackson, who presented a program of vocational talks here in 1937, will conduct a series of conferences and group talks on a variety of occupational fields of interest to University women during the joint men's and women's University-wide program now being planned.

Plan for Other Speakers

Other speakers will be invited to talk on various vocational opportunities for both men and women and also to present methods and principles in job application techniques. The Vocations Week Committee is developing plans for inviting a considerable number of alumni and other business men to the campus during the three-day program to present students with information regarding typical occupational fields in which they are engaged. Plans include speakers for each college of the University, and occupations selected for presentation will be chosen, so far as possible, to meet the interests and needs of students.

Techniques of Application

The part of the program dealing with methods and techniques of job application will include the use of actual student application letters by the speaker. The application interview will also be one subject of the speaker with student interviews for demonstration purposes.

Student members of the Vocations Week Committee in charge of the plans are William Clifford, Arts and Sciences; Robert Doe, Technology; Wendell Smith, Agriculture; Marguerite Bannigan, Arts and Sciences women; Catherine Cox, Home Economics; and Ruth Gregory, Education.

Alumni Record Is Released

First Book Since 1933
Lists All Graduates
For 51 Years

Containing the names of 11,939 alumni, the 1938 Alumni Directory of the University of Maine, the first to be published since 1933, came off the University press Tuesday. The book lists the names of graduates from the six of 1877 to the three hundred of last June.

The graduates are classed not only alphabetically, but also by the years in which they graduated. Given with the names are their addresses, occupations, fraternity affiliations, and advanced degrees. Over 80% of the names were rechecked, although, when this was impossible, the last available information was used.

The book was compiled under the direction of Charles Crossland, alumni secretary, and President Arthur A. Hauck, with the help of a committee made up of: James Gannett '08, of Bangor; Ralph Whittier '08, of Bangor; Harry Watson '18, of Orono; Usher Davis '22, of Bangor; Walter Chadbourne '20, of Orono; Mrs. Mildred Schrumpp '25, of Orono; and Mrs. Barbara Skofield '28, of Brewster.

The cover of the book features a picture of Lower Wingate on a pale blue background. Improvements have also been made in the interior of the book. Each page now contains two columns, while a more attractive type and a decrease in punctuation will make easier reading.

Copies are being sent to all alumni who have paid their dues for this year. Other copies may be obtained from Charles Crossland in Fernald Hall.

Barrows to Speak At Alumni Smoker

President Arthur A. Hauck and Governor Lewis O. Barrows will be guests of honor and chief speakers at the Penobscot County Alumni smoker to be held in Bangor next Tuesday.

Dean Edward J. Allen, Coaches Brice and Jenkins, and Alumni Secretary Crossland have also been invited to speak. Phil Jones, freshman football coach, will lead the singing, with Robert Parker at the piano. Mavis Creamer and Theodore Sobel will present several dance numbers. The showing of moving pictures of recent University football games will conclude the program.

Betty Co-ed In Teasing Attire Tremblingly Sips Tippling Tea

By Virginia Pease
and Mary Scribner

"Teasing" is an important part of Betty Co-ed's college life. She really enjoys teas because of the informal contacts that she makes there.

It isn't hard to decide what to wear. Before coming back to college, she had so much fun picking out her go-to-tea dress. It was fun because it was to be a little different from her others. Most of Betty Co-ed's clothes are sports clothes and evening attire, but she has a special place in her closet for this dress. Every girl has.

Betty Co-ed's dress happens to be of royal blue velvet—simply cut, as are most of her clothes. It is dirndl in style, and the full skirt falls beautifully when she is balancing a cup of tea in one hand and a cake in the other.

The collar which adorns the round neck, the cuffs, and short puff sleeves are of fine white Irish lace. This tends to give the dress that fragile look.

She loves her hat! It's her one chance to wear a very unique chapeau—one that she probably wouldn't dare wear to the movies. Hers is high, so high that the men on campus tell

Gerrish, Arbor Barrows, Are Presidents

NEW SYSTEM

Committees to be
Named Later
By Officers

Dana Drew, Harold Gerrish, Charles Arbor, and Edward Barrows were chosen presidents of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, respectively, at the annual class elections held here November 21.

Dana Drew, a Senior Skull, served as class president his freshman year. He is a varsity football man and has participated in basketball and track. A dean's list student, he is also a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity. He is a member of the Athletic Association, the Agricultural Club, and Phi Eta Kappa social fraternity. He was a Sophomore Owl two years ago.

Other senior class officers are as follows: vice president, Paul Browne; secretary, Ethelyn Parkman; treasurer, Artemus Weatherbee; chaplain, Robert Cullinan.

Other officers for each class are as follows: Junior class vice president, Donald Smith; secretary, Alice Ann Donovan; treasurer, Malcolm Roberts; chaplain, John Derry; sophomore vice president, Brooks Brown; Secretary, Barbara Ashworth; treasurer, James Harris; freshman vice president, Parker Small; secretary, Virginia May; treasurer, Nathan Crowley.

Class Committees

Class committees will be made up of those whose names were on the ballots and a list chosen by the nominating committee.

Harold Gerrish, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, was vice president of the sophomore class last year. He is president of the Students' Arts Club and a member of the "M" Club. He is a varsity football man and was a numerical man in freshman baseball. He is a dean's list student and was a Sophomore Owl last year.

Charles Arbor was president of his class last year and also a Sophomore Owl. He played on the freshman basketball team and is a varsity football player. He is a member of El Circulo Espanol.

Edward Barrows played on the freshman football team. He is a member of El Circulo Espanol.

Middle Initials Indispensible To Double Holders of Names

By Edith Jacobs

What's in a name? For one thing, a middle initial. From the Registrar's office comes a list of names which prove that the middle initial in a name is very important.

If you were to stand up in a general assembly and shout, "Francis Andrews!" Francis C. Andrews and Frances G. Andrews would answer. Or if they were absent or failed to respond, you could try "Richard Chase." Possibly Richard H. Chase and Richard R. Chase would rise as one.

Robert Coffin is a good name to bear, especially since Robert J. Coffin and Robert W. Coffin are willing to share the honor peacefully. Maybe there is something in a middle initial. Robert P. T. Coffin has two of them and he's famous. Then, too, if Carl F. Davis and Carl F. Davis had another initial each, they couldn't be accused of signing each other's cheques.

Are Albert E. Frost and Albert H. Frost on friendly terms? We hope there's no frost between them. And may the best man win if Donald H. Goodwin and Donald W. Goodwin ever come to blows. "Moore" power

to Donald H. and Donald J. Moore. It would seem that the Donalds are with us in full force. We have Donald E. and Donald W. Weston. Could the "E" be for East and "W" for West? We don't believe so, for the twain must have met sometime or other, since it's a small world and a smaller campus.

Here come four more Roberts. Robert A. and Robert D. Larson, and Robert G. and Robert W. McDonald. Let's not call them all "Bob." And wouldn't it be better not to call James B. Morrison, James G. Morrison, James F. Smith and James J. Smith all "Jim"?

The population is a little less dense when we come to the Charleses, Johns, Edwards, and Theodores. Charles E. Taylor and Charles J. Taylor are the only Charles on this list. If John H. Reid and John P. Reid write legibly we can read the difference in their John Hancocks. The individuality of Edward C. Stanley and Edward W. Stanley stands represented in "C" and "W." Theodore M. Stone and Theodore M. Stone may have to form the habit of using their full middle names (Continued on Page Four)

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A Progressive Step

Since the results of the new class election system inaugurated last week have now become known, there should be less doubt among students as to its practicability. The accuracy of the system has been questioned partly because a fallacy was discovered in the system and partly because the method is not clearly understood. Frankly, it was not thoroughly understood by those responsible for its inception at the time it was proposed. Nearly everyone, however, was aware at the time they voted of the simple, but obvious, fallacy in the system. It had been understood when the proposal was passed by the Senate that the candidates would be elected for a major office who received the lowest total, after the sum of the numbers opposite the various candidates' names had been found.

Because this method of computation was used, it was necessary for voters to show their preference for each candidate. However, on election day it was discovered that one group might increase the chances of its own candidate by giving his strongest opponents high scores. Thus, with the voters making their choices in this manner and with the above method of computation in use, the system tended to defeat its own purpose by offering the mediocre candidates the best chance of winning.

Since the discovery of this fallacy the Student Senate has voted to use a different method of computation which has eliminated some of the evils of the previous method. It will not completely rectify these faults because the students voted with the understanding that the other method of counting was to be used.

In any case, we are not yet ready to declare our efforts a failure. For, however the results may be interpreted, this plan represents an attempt at reform, an abrupt awakening from the disastrous lethargy of previous years. This is the important result. It is undeniable evidence that the students are no longer willing to allow such unnecessary evils to exist. With this attitude we are certain to arrive at a satisfactory solution.

Tennis Season Is Successful

By Bill Chandler

The doubles tournament brought to a close one of the most successful fall tennis seasons in years, in which an unusually large number of players entered the singles and doubles tournaments, both of which were completed outdoors with good tennis weather prevailing late in the fall. From the results of the tournaments, Coach Small has been able to get a fairly definite idea of the calibre of the material with which he will mold his varsity and freshman teams in the spring.

Chamberlain, Cahill, Chandler, and Mains, of last year's varsity team, played well in both tournaments. Three more names loomed up in University of Maine tennis with the appearance of Crockett and Robbins, transfers, and the return of Hamilton. Sophomores Pierce, Kent, Hook, Ellis, Day, Peavey, and Greenlaw were outstanding in fall match plays. Several men showed great improvement over previous form, the most noticeable being MacGillivray. With this wealth of material, competition for places on the varsity team of 1939 should be keen.

Increasing Interest

Increasing interest in tennis among freshmen indicates favorable prospects for another strong freshman team with at least four players outstanding in the tournaments.

From the results of fall play, Coach Small has drawn up a tentative ranking subject to revision until the opening of the State Series on May first. The indoor season starts January fifth and will be climaxed by the annual indoor championship, to which the outstanding players of Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby are going to be invited. During indoor season a player

Keen Rivalry Displayed In Fraternity Volleyball

The end of the second week's play in volleyball finds Phi Gamma Delta leading the Southern League, Phi Eta Kappa leading the Central League, and the 395 Club leading the Northern League.

Phi Gamma Delta has won four games and lost none, but Phi Gam is hard pressed by Phi Mu Delta, which is also undefeated but has played only three games.

Dorm A is the occupant of second place in the Central League, with a record of four victories against one defeat, while the leaders, Phi Eta Kappa, have been undefeated in four games.

The 395 Club appeared assured of being the Northern League's representatives in the Finals, since they have already won five games while all of the other teams have been defeated at least twice, except Kappa Sigma, the occupant of second place, which has won three games and lost one.

A University of Texas mathematics class was recently dismissed in the middle of the class hour because a swarm of bats invaded the lecture hall. (A.C.P.)

may challenge any one of three players above him in the ranking. The players as they are now ranked are:

Varsity: 1—Vernon Kent, 2—Dick Pierce, 3—Austen Chamberlain, 4—Jim Cahill, 5—Bob Hamilton, 6—Bill Chandler, 7—Dick Chase, 8—John Mains, 9—Russell Crockett, and 10—Allan Hook.

Freshmen: 1—Charles Guard, 2—Harry DeShon, 3—Eugene Mertens, 4—Charles Welch, 5—Elmer Thompson, 6—Alton Clark, 7—Ray Bucknam, 8—Leonard Petterson, 9—Stuart Svedeman, and 10—Michael Habern.

THE RATTLER

By Alky and Hall

Now that Thanksgiving vacation is over, and turkey, too—and it was still going strong when we left home—we can now return to our normal stomach capacity, and not feel so fed up with ourselves after dinner.

Since the very thought of food sends us rushing to a comfortable couch and makes us feel bloated in body and depressed in thought, we shudder to tell you patient readers how overcome with joy we were at the beginning of that memorable feast.

But on second thought and first gasp, we'll drop the whole matter of the platter and get on to the subject of shovelling snow, of which we did a lot. When we woke up on the Saturday morning after, every muscle in our back twisted and growled in its sheath. What agony it was to play marbles with little Johnny.

We tried to ignore its condition, but one might as well try to ignore one's roommate when one receives a box of chocolates from back home.

It was a dandy snowstorm, though. We skied, and snowshoed, and played for hours, diving into drifts, and getting snow down our neck. When we got through taking that last ski-jump, we looked like a Picasso impression of the North Pole—you know, sort of blurry and white.

The last time we had such fun was when we wrapped soft taffy over Daddy while he was sleeping on the couch. It got in his hair and how, and what he didn't tell up about good taste and bad taste. We felt as bad as Hitler would feel if he had any feelings.

Anyway, the rest of the taffy tasted good, and we pulled it and ate it for hours.

However, what we want particularly to agitate for this week is a longer period between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. We no sooner get rested up from the one than we have to face the other. First it's anabolism, then it's katabolic—a wobbly proposition at best.

Our major difficulty is in suggesting how we could make the vacations farther apart without changing the holidays. Every time we ask for suggestions, people start reciting a lot of nonsense about Mahomet and the Mountain: it's very discouraging. We'd really just as soon leave Christmas and Thanksgiving where they are. Honestly, we're not radical. All that we object to is being tired and having an excess of CO₂ in the arterial and vascular systems. (NOTE: we're making a definite bid for pre-med readers this week.)

Now we want to talk about nerve impulses. We've always wanted to talk about nerve impulses since we were a boy in the old country and here is our chance. Now, if a nerve impulse travels at the rate of 100 feet per second and we are 6 feet tall and our feet hurt—well, there you are. See? And think of it—100 feet per second.

The Amazon

By Emily Hopkins

Winter is here! That means winter sports and the Penny Carnival. Be sure to read the regulations in regard to the use of those skis, snowshoes, ski scooters, and other winter equipment. The girls in charge of winter sports are Betty Libby, Virginia Eddy, and Elizabeth Peaslee.

Jane Holmes has been elected chairman of the Penny Carnival. Keep things moving, Jane. Save the date—Friday, January 13, you all must take your way to the "bug house," alias the Penny Carnival, for a gala evening. Don't forget it, whatever you do.

A gigantic hockey rally will be held in the field house December 5. All prints and hockey awards will be given at that time. Come one, come all and get your just dues.

Keep off the river—it's not safe even for you 98-pounders.

Basketball is here to stay. With more than 100 girls out warming up for it, it's easy to see that it hasn't lost its hold on the girls here.

Hockey is over with a very successful season, too. The seniors came in first, the juniors second, the freshmen third, and the sophomores last. Better luck next time, '41.

Freshmen! Posture pictures will be taken all next week. Watch the bulletin board for your appointment to get your curves straightened out.

Basketball officials plan to attend the movie December 10 on officiating procedure for girls' basketball.

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 started 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:

The current project of the Liberal Club—bringing a Central European refugee student to the Maine campus for one semester—will produce two major results.

First, let us consider the student. Direct contact with American students will increase his understanding of us, and, we hope, add appreciably to his information. The opportunity to study here will allow him to continue in his chosen profession. In short, it will lessen considerably the burdens his environment has placed upon him and serve to help him regain a normal life.

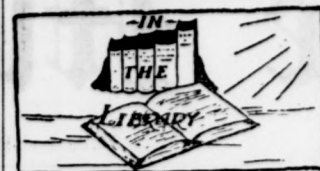
Secondly, the student's coming to this campus will be a great asset to the student body. Through contact with him, we shall be able to obtain more accurate and intimate information about tumultuous Europe. The value of acquaintance with foreign students is quite conclusively proven by the presence in the past and present of a French exchange student on our campus.

It is true that the bringing of a refugee student to the University of Maine is only an isolated case but it will be a real one. It is a determined conscious effort on the part of some to bring theories into the absolute to make static idealisms dynamic factors.

Can't we all help? (Signed) Marion White, President of the Bangor Unitarian of College Forum

New York University has a total enrollment of 48,000 students.

Third largest library in the U. S., Harvard College's Widener library contains 1,750,000 volumes. (A.C.P.)



By Louise Rice

Rebecca by Daphne Du Maurier.

The story is told by the heroine, who, after a brief courtship, marries Maxim de Winter, owner of a fine English country seat, and goes there to live. They are very much in love, but more and more does the shadow of Rebecca, the first wife, creep between them. The story is fascinatingly told and runs smoothly and swiftly along to the end. Miss Du Maurier's style is well suited to the tempo and spirit of the story: she holds the interest from beginning to end. It is an exciting, ingenious, romantic tale.

My Son, My Son by Howard Spring. Told in the first person, this is the story of William Essex and of his friend, Dermot O'Riordan. Starting life in a Manchester slum, both rise in the world, one becoming a furniture manufacturer, the other achieving fame as a novelist. Each has a son, extravagantly loved, and both sons come to a tragic end. It is a fine tragic novel, written in great simplicity but very much alive. It is long, solid, and quite Victorian, but it has many good points that have made it a best seller and given it the place it deserves.

And Tell of Time by Laura Krey. This is another novel of the reconstruction in the South up to the 1880's. It may be compared with *Gone With the Wind*, but not to its advantage. Those who believe with Miss Krey that the Ku Klux Klan was after all a fine institution, and that a society with a few large planters on top and everybody else underneath is really nicest, will enjoy this book very much. *Sailor on Horseback* by Irving Stone. We get an excellent picture of Jack London, his literature, his literary labors, and his strenuous domestic life from this new biography. The

STRANGE INTERLUDES

By University Snoops

Back again after a rousing vacation and three weeks to get rested up for the next one...Currier going in for Military men...The Riley-Graves combination seems to be clicking—Don't you think so, folks?? Flossie Atwood is pretty worried about tickets for Military Ball—Another Bowdoin-Maine affair...Barb Ashworth takes a round-about way from Boothbay to Orono via Portland...Helen and Bob Burleigh still going strong—But wait until they come back in February...Tri Delt Informal a huge success—No scandal, though—Sorry!!! Lessons on How To Get Your Man—Apply, Peg Maxwell—Colvin—If you don't believe us, ask Howie...The Aroostook lads and lassies certainly stick together...What's up between Maynard and Helen—Just something to pass away the time or what?? Taylor begins where Thomas left off...Congrats to Larry Genge—He's done it at last...Frosh Bob Davis pulled a fast one at the Frost lecture—The Owls had better keep an eye on Calista—As well as others...Ken Burr seems content to sit home and think about what his pin is hanging on at Wheaton...And we can't blame you either, Ken.

book is alive and seems real perhaps because the author has used letters and biography very freely, almost indiscriminately. It is not as critical of London as we might wish, and it has greatly minimized the defects of that brave, unreliable man, Jack London.

The Best Plays of 1937-38 by Burne Mantle. This annual of selected best plays of the current season on Broadway should be familiar to everyone who has any interest in the drama. Mr. Mantle gives, partially complete, the ten best plays, and covers as well all the other plays of the season, good, bad, or indifferent, giving their casts and a brief outline of their plots. This year Mr. Mantle has selected: *Of Mice and Men*, *Our Town*, *Shadow and Substance*, *On Borrowed Time*, *The Star Wagon*, *Susan and God*, *Prologue to Glory*, *Amphitryon '38*, *Golden Boy*, and *What a Life*.

Outstanding books of the week are: Sayers, *The Dawson Pedigree*; Drax, *Crime within Crime*; Caldwell, *Dynasty of Death*; Jackson, *Saints in the Summer*; Coatsworth, *Here I Stay*; Hertzler, *Horse and Buggy Doctor*; Frank, *Save America First*; Letters of Lincoln Steffens, 2v.; Roosevelt, N., *A New Birth of Freedom*; Littlepage, *In Search of Soviet Gold*; Mantle, *Contemporary American Playwrights*; Austin, *What Do You Want for \$1.98?*; Lindley, *A New Deal for Youth*; Kirkpatrick, *Nazi Plays of the current season on Broadway*; Listen the Wind; Lawton, *Radio Drama*.

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VIRGIE'S
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Freshman Track Team Seeks Removal of Rules By Victory Over Sophs

Underdog Yearlings May Surprise Their Rivals

If the Freshmen can beat the Sophomores Saturday in their annual track meet, Freshman rules are automatically suspended. The yearlings' chances for victory depend upon the performances of several former high school and prep school stars. On the other hand, the Sophomores' chances for victory depend mainly upon the work of their lesser known track men.

It is not expected that many Freshmen will break into the scoring column. Instead they must depend upon a few high tallying men. Bill Gilman, a record holder from Augusta, and Moses Brown are expected to meet little competition in either the high or low hurdles. Ed Barrows, a Deerfield Academy graduate, will probably place in the shot and hammer events, while Serota should score for the Sophomores.

If Gatcomb, the best of the Freshman cross country crop, does not have to run against Ken Blaisdell, number two man of the varsity harriers, he may quite possibly take a first in the half mile or the mile. Some one of the Sophomore cross country runners will undoubtedly win the mile and a half.

Cobb Is High Jumper

George Cobb, another Freshman, is capable of winning the high jump, but Graham will face stiff competition in the pole vault in Frank Dexter, a Sophomore. If either Barrows or Soucy, frosh weightmen, can throw the javelin, the yearlings may win another first, because the Sophomores are weak in this event.

DaSilva, only strong Sophomore in the 100 and 220, will probably have to bow to Blake, a yearling, at least in one of these events. Ken Ehrenbach and Phil Meserve, varsity cross country men, are too good in the quarter mile for the Frosh.

Other Freshmen who may score are Wiggins, in the mile and a half, Ingraham and Brewster in the mile, and Knaut and Garfinkle in the 440. All of these men were on the cross country squad. Several good men, including Colpitts, ex-Thornton Academy middle distance runner, did not compete in cross country and have not worked out in the field house this month.

However, enough of the second and third places are usually taken by the Sophs to offset any yearling advantage in first places. Besides, the more experienced men have a better chance of scoring upsets.

SCHEDULES

Indoor Track and Relay 1938-1939

Freshman

Dec. 3 Frosh-Soph
10 Interclass
Jan. 21 Intramural

Feb. 18 Bridgton at Orono

25 Colby at Waterville

Mar. 4 Bates at Orono

11 Thornton at Orono

Frosh Basketball Schedule 1938-1939

Jan. 7 John Baptist

14 Old Town

11 M. C. I.

20 So. Portland

Feb. 8 Coburn

11 Hebron

15 Kents Hill

18 Deering

17 Higgins

22 Bridgton

24 Madawaska

27 Ricker

Varsity Indoor Track Schedule

Dec. 3 Frosh-Soph

10 Interclass

Jan. 21 Intramural

Feb. 11 B.A.A. Games at

18 New Hampshire at

Orono

25 Colby at Waterville

Mar. 4 Bates at Orono

11 Northeastern at Orono

Boston

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1938 All Maine Team Selected

Four Pale Blue Players Named on 'Campus' Mythical Eleven

By Erwin Cooper and Dave Astor

About the same time each year, every sports writer in the state attempts to name an All-Maine football team. Not to be outdone by these noble gentlemen, the *Maine Campus*, as has been the yearly custom, hereby nominates its edition of the 1938 All-Maine eleven.

End, Stearns—Maine
Tackle, Corey—Bowdoin
Guard, Genge—Maine
Center, Burr—Maine
Guard, Clough—Bates
Tackle, Hersey—Colby
End, Denham—Bowdoin, Burrill—Colby

Q. B., Drew—Maine
L. H. B., Daggett—Colby
R. H. B., Karsokas—Bowdoin
F. B., Haldon—Bowdoin

There will no doubt be much debate as to the eligibility of some of the members of this team. These men were picked according to the following qualifications: 1. Ability; 2. Value to team.

For the ends we nominate Roger Stearns, Bus Burrill, and Mac Denham. We find it impossible to leave any one of these men out, so we chose the diplomatic method of choosing all three.

In Maine's mighty mite, Roger Stearns, opponents found a continual thorn. Stearns was a beautiful pass receiver and an adept spot tackler. New Hampshire was forced to put three men on him, and not even these could prevent Stearns from stopping ball carriers.

Denham and Burrill had just about what any coach could want in an end. Both were fast, extremely capable, defensive men and good pass receivers. Burrill, especially, had a flair for catching long passes. His receipt of a forty-four yard pass and subsequent forty-four yard run was one of the brighter spots in an otherwise blackened Bowdoin-Colby game.

The tackles were about the easiest to pick, as Lop Hersey and Nels Corey are the peers of all tackles. Defensively, they were impregnable, and offensively, they charged hard, opening up good holes for their backs to slug through. Their worth is proven by the fact that each captained his respective team.

To leave Clary Genge out of an All-Maine team would be a gross miscarriage of justice. Even after Bowdoin had constructed special plays to trap him, Genge was spilling Bowdoin ball carriers for losses all afternoon.

Genge's running mate, Bus Clough, is the best offensive guard in the state. Fast to pull out of the line to lead interference, Clough was an exceptional blocker. Time after time he blocked two and three men from the play.

At the pivot post, Ken Burr is about as good a center as has ever trod on any Maine gridiron. Burr's value as the defensive spark of the Black Bears has been mentioned many times in these columns.

The backfield produces a galaxy of stars. Probably never in the history of State Series football have such leading scorers ever been assembled.

Johnny Daggett and Bullet Karsokas are easily the choices for the half-back berths. Daggett, probably the fastest back in the state, is one of the East's leading scorers. Smashing off tackle, through center or around end, made no difference to him. Coach Dave Morey conceived a special defense to stop Daggett, but, by doing this, Daggett was used as a decoy, and Bates was left side open to passes.

For two years Bullet Karsokas has been the leading back in the state. No line nor any kind of defense has been able to stop this human ramming machine. Karsokas is sure to receive the unanimous approval of all sports writers for one of the halfback berths.

Dana Drew's aid to Maine was incalculable. Drew's regular position was halfback, but, with such backs as Karsokas and Daggett occupying positions, we found it necessary to make Drew our quarterback.

Drew was the outstanding punter in the state and one of its better passers. Although not scoring a single touchdown, Drew's passing and running led to almost everyone of Maine's tallies.

Any time Bowdoin needed a few yards for first down or touchdowns, Hurricane Hank Haldane was called upon, and almost invariably was he willing to oblige. He displayed terrific power in charging through the line and, once in the open, he was speedy enough to evade the secondary.

These are our nominees for All-Maine honors. Take them as you will.

Marital Note: The director of the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education approves college "date bureaus" for a new reason: They help promote wholesome social contacts and are an agency for reducing the number of divorces in the U. S. (A. C. P.)

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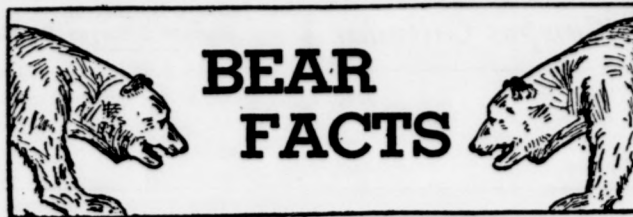
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By Buel Godwin

Our recent trip into Canada on the latest campaign with the Vocal Athletics squad didn't entirely remove us from observing athletic combat for through the kindness of Bill Clifford's father we were able to get our first glimpse of Canadian football as we were his guest at the McGill University, Western University game for the championship of the Canadian Senior Intercollegiate League.

Canadian football offers an interesting comparison with the American version of the game.

In the Canadian game there are eleven men on a team and the extra man is called a flying wing.

Each team has three downs to pick up the necessary 10 yards instead of four as in the American game. Points may be scored by punting the ball into the end zone should the receiving team fail to run the ball out. Such a score gives the kicking team one point.

Touchdowns count for five points and an additional point may be scored by converting. Field goals count three points.

There is no down field blocking in the Canadian game, and if a man is detected running interference for a back more than three yards after the line of scrimmage there is a severe penalty inflicted on the offensive team.

To compensate for this lack of offensive power, the Canadian rules allow all backs to be in motion before the ball so that a great deal of emphasis is put on deception as well as the individual ability of a back.

The forward pass has been allowed in the Canadian game for only four or five years, but it is the opinion of most football fans that it has greatly enhanced the game from the spectators' point of view by opening up the style of play.

The interesting thing about the Canadian game, however, is that it puts a great deal of emphasis on good kicking. A team with a good kicker does not hesitate to punt on first down as a general plan of attack. That is how McGill won the championship by beating Western University 9-0, for on nine different occasions Herb Westman, McGill's star punter, managed to score for his team by punting the ball deep into the Western U. end zone.

Incidentally, Mr. Clifford is an alumnus of the University who played football for Maine back in the days of the flying wedge, when as the old timers like to say, football was a man's game.

Bill's Dad has some interesting anecdotes about football and among them was a story of two special pairs of moccasins that were worn by members of the Maine team in those days.

Mr. Clifford played in the line and he wore one of these pairs of pants which had a step on the seat of the pants. One of the lighter Maine backs used to step onto the step and hurl himself over the line for a three-yard gain.

The other pair of pants had a special handle which Maine backs would hold onto while the hard-charging lineman would pull through the opponents' defense for a substantial gain.

We were quite pleasantly surprised between the halves of the game when the McGill band marched over in front of us between the halves and played the Stein Song for our benefit.

Fall has definitely been buried under a deep blanket of snow and it begins to look as though the snow is here to stay because we brought our skis up last Monday and if that hasn't scared the snow away, nothing ever will. Coach Ted Curtis is all smiles these days, for it is the first time that his Winter Sports Team will have had a chance to practice in several years before engaging in competition.

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Fri. & Sat., Dec. 2-3

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Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland
Louise Campbell

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No. 11

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

Soph Basketeers Are Fighting for Positions On Varsity Hoop Squad

Spirit and Speed Should Offset Inexperience

By Dave Astor

With the fight for positions featuring as keen competition as any coach could desire, the Black Bear basketball squad is gradually and definitely rounding into shape for the current season.

It was no easy task for Coach Bill Kenyon to pick out a squad from the seventy-seven men who reported for the initial practice. From this large group there were only a mere handful who saw service last year.

Yet, in spite of the arduous task of moulding a winning team after losing four of the starting members of the preceding team, Coach Jenkins appears quite confident. "I firmly believe that we'll have fully as good, if not a better season than we had last year," replied the coach when asked about the prospects for the coming season. "My sophomores make me especially optimistic. Their fight and speed, in combination with the experience of the remnants of last year's squad, should give us a team of which to be proud," he beamed as he left to tutor his proteges.

Veterans Bourgoin and Drew Bourgoin, a forward, is the only regular left over from last year while Dana Drew played a great deal at the other forward post. Neither of these is sure of his position, however, for Buzz Tracey and Roger Stearns, sophomores, are right in the thick of the

melee, striving to oust the veterans. Bill Ward and a transfer, Soderquist, are two more men who appear as likely prospects.

The fight for the center position is an interesting battle, with sophomores Vern Kent and Harv Whitten and a senior, Ed Stanley, acting the major roles. Stanley has probably had more experience than either Kent or Whitten; but the latter two make up for their inexperience with fight and accurate floor play.

Coach Kenyon has several good guard prospects from which to choose. Chick Wilson and Phil Curtis saw service last year. However, reputation seems to matter little to Charlie Arbor and Bruce MacKay who are causing the veterans no end of trouble.

Concerning the Schedule, Coach Kenyon had this to say, "The teams in the New England Conference and the State Series are all boasting of the strength of their teams. I believe that this year the competition will be the stiffest since we took up basketball."

The schedule is as follows:

Varsity Basketball

Jan. 7 Colby at Orono

12 R. I. at Kingston

13 Conn. at Storrs

14 Northeastern at Boston

20 Northeastern at Orono

21 Bates at Lewiston

Feb. 11 Conn. at Orono

15 Bates at Orono

18 N. H. at Orono

22 R. I. at Orono

24 Colby at Waterville

25 N. H. at Durham

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SOCIETY

Delta Delta Delta Informal

Delta Delta Delta held its fall informal dance at the Penobscot Valley Country Club November 18. Music was furnished by Paul Monaghan's orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Speicher, Dr. and Mrs. Karl Larson, and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Chadbourne were the chaperons.

Beta Theta Pi Informal

Beta Theta Pi fraternity held its fall informal dance Friday evening, November 18. Music was furnished by Lloyd Raffel and his orchestra. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Spafford H. Kimball, Major and Mrs. Harry L. Henkle, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Bazzell.

Sigma Nu Informal

Sigma Nu fraternity held its fall informal dance Saturday evening, November 19, with Watie Aikens' orchestra furnishing the music.

Chaperons were: Professor and Mrs. Benjamin C. Kent and Professor and Mrs. Mathew E. Highlands.

Guests included: Professor and Mrs. Wilmarth H. Starr, Professor and Mrs. John E. Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. Heliiah Himman, and Professor and Mrs. Lyle C. Jenness.

Lambda Chi Alpha held its fall informal Saturday evening, November 20. Music was furnished by Paul Monaghan's orchestra. Chaperons were: Mrs. Mae McDonough, house director, Professor and Mrs. Rising Lake Morrow, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Reynolds.

M. O. C. Hike

The members of the Maine Outing Club held an overnight hike at Camp Roosevelt, Fitts Pond, November 19 and 20.

Saturday evening's entertainment included games, square dances, relay races, and singing around the huge fireplace in the lodge. The group hiked to Eagle Bluff Sunday morning.

Chaperons were Miss Marion Rogers and Mr. Theodore Curtis.

Phi Mu Informal

Phi Mu sorority held its fall informal dance Saturday evening, November 19, at the Tarratine Club in Bangor, with Hope Jackman, Alice Smith, and Winnifred Blanchard as the committee in charge. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Highlands and Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Jordan.

Sigma Chi Scavenger Hunt

Sigma Chi held a scavenger hunt Saturday evening, November 19. Because of stormy weather, it was conducted at the house under the direction of John Reitz, Stanley Holland, and William Chandler.

Captain and Mrs. George Loupret and Mrs. Blanche Roberts, house mother, acted as chaperons.

With 1,466 of the 1,848 students registered at the University this fall hailing from 306 towns or communities in Maine. The number of communities represented and students from each county, as shown by recently released figures are:

Androscoggin, 13 communities, 63 students; Aroostook, 28 communities, 148 students; Cumberland, 26 communities, 187 students; Franklin, 9 communities, 29 students; Hancock, 23 communities, 77 students; Kennebec, 16 communities, 85 students; Knox, 15 communities, 58 students.

Lincoln, 14 communities, 25 students; Oxford, 22 communities, 72 students; Piscataquis, 14 communities, 38 students; Penobscot, 34 communities, 418 students; Sagadahoc, 6 communities, 25 students; Somerset, 17 communities, 62 students; Waldo, 21 communities, 52 students; Washington, 20 communities, 57 students; and York, 28 communities, 70 students.

Last year there were 1,362 students from 301 communities.

The University of Toledo has added four accordians to its football band. (A.C.P.)

Personality led all other qualities in the listing of male assets by University of New Mexico co-eds. (A.C.P.)

Campus Calendar

Thursday 7:00 p.m.	Dec. 1 Campus Broadcast WLBZ
Friday 1:00 p.m.	Dec. 2 Campus Meeting M.C.A. Building
8:00 p.m.	YWCA Stag Dance
Saturday 8:00 p.m.	Dec. 3 Balentine Informal
Sunday 4:15 p.m.	Dec. 4 Vesper Service, Little Theatre
Tuesday 5:00 p.m.	Dec. 6 Pi Beta Phi Rushing Party
Wednesday 3:30 p.m.	Dec. 7 Music Box Concert No. Stevens
7:45 p.m.	Masque Little Theatre
Thursday 9:30 a.m.	Dec. 8 Assembly Memorial Gym
Speaker:	DR. KARL COMPTON, President of M. I. T.

Orono Still Off the Map

The recent letter from the geographer of the United States Department of Commerce regarding the whereabouts of the University of Maine, published in the issue of November 10, has been reprinted by the Associated Collegiate Press and sent to colleges all over the country.

Rev. Frederick M. Meek, of the All Souls Church in Bangor, will be the speaker at Vespers Sunday afternoon.

Hunter College in New York City is the largest women's college in the world. (A.C.P.)

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Dr. Jeffreys Speaks on Student Refugee Problem

Dr. James Jeffreys, who obtained his Ph.D. at the London School of Economics and is now a graduate fellow at Harvard, spoke to students on the problem of student refugees in Coburn Hall last Wednesday evening.

Dr. Jeffreys discussed recent developments in Europe, the effect on students there, and the immediate problem for American students in expressing their indignation toward the Fascist policy.

Alice Lerner, president of the Liberal Club, announced a plan for definite action to be taken by University of Maine students. Instead of having a tag day, she said, which was previously planned as a means for collecting funds for a student refugee, individual contributions will be asked. Dormitory, fraternity, and faculty representatives will collect pledges or immediate contributions.

The funds will be used to furnish a half year of education here at the University for one Central European refugee student who will be chosen by the administration in co-operation with the International Student Service.

Martha Hutchins Chosen Neai Mathetai President

Martha Hutchins was elected president of Neai Mathetai Society, which is composed of the ten highest girls at the end of their freshman year, at its meeting last Monday night. Charlotte White was elected secretary-treasurer.

Miss Hutchins was prominent in athletics last year, being on the freshman hockey, basketball, and volleyball teams and also a member of the Women's Student Government Council.

Other members are Beth Trott, Priscilla Hayes, Margaret Romero, Marjorie Whitehouse, Corrine Comstock, Ruth Garrison, Alma Hanson, and Ernestine Pinkham.

Teachers To Meet Here For Psychology Practice

Maine teachers interested in forming an association for practical application of mental hygiene principles will meet here Saturday, December 3, in room 37 North Stevens at 10:30. Professor Charles A. Dickinson, secretary of the mental hygiene department of the Maine Teachers' Association, announced today.

FORESTRY CAMP (Continued from Page One)

Monroe, Raymond Nelson, Weston Norton, Willis Phair, Richard Quigley, Arlo Spencer, Harold Stockholm, James Stoddard, Donald Strout, Richard Thomas, Karl Wenger, and Albert Whiteley.

Groups and organizations desiring pictures in the 1940 *Prism* please co-operate with the Prism staff by having the official photographer, *The Modern Studio*, do the work. Watch the bulletin board and *Campus* for schedules.

NOTICE

The Agricultural Club will sponsor State Highway Safety Moving Pictures tonight in 305 Aubert Hall.

Everyone is cordially invited.

This is Red Cross Week! The importance of success is known to every student, and each fraternity house and dormitory is asked to co-operate to make this a truly successful campaign. See the Red Cross agent in your house or dormitory.

STUDENTS' NAMES (Continued from Page One)

to maintain their identity.

The women on campus guard their names so jealously that only two share theirs. Elizabeth H. Reid and Elizabeth S. Reid still hold out on their middle initials.

A rose is a rose by any other name. But when the flowers of two different houses bear very similar names, we're thankful for middle initials.

NOTICE

The ice on the Stillwater River is unsafe and students should not attempt to walk across it.

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