

Fall 12-15-1938

# Maine Campus December 15 1938

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus December 15 1938" (1938). *Maine Campus Archives*. 3101.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/3101>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact [um.library.technical.services@maine.edu](mailto:um.library.technical.services@maine.edu).



## Vocation Week Speakers Will Represent Many Professional Fields

### Paul Boynton Will Speak On Job Application

#### VARIED PROGRAM

### Representative Clubs Are Sponsors For Vocation Week

Twenty-five invitations to speakers to participate in this year's program of Vocations Week on January 11, 12, 13, have already been issued, according to Charles E. Crossland, alumni secretary, who is serving as chairman of the student-faculty committee planning the University's second extended presentation of occupational fields.

Speakers representing agriculture, engineering, business, and the professions will be included in the University-wide program for both men and women.

Mr. Paul Boynton, manager of the personnel department of Socony-Vacuum Oil Corporation, New York City, will be one of the key speakers on the three day program Mr. Crossland announced. It will be his task to present to students information on the techniques of job application.

#### Other Speakers

Assisting in other phases of the program will be Mr. William Shumway, of Boston, president of William Shumway, Inc., Personnel Analysts and Counselors, and Miss Florence Jackson, of Lindenwood College, Missouri, widely known authority on women's vocations, whose services have been obtained on this year's program through the co-operation of several student organizations, including the Arts Club, the Women's Student Government, and Tau Beta Pi. Mr. Shumway and Miss Jackson will present information regarding various occupations of interest to University men and women which are not otherwise covered by the speakers on the program.

The wide array of speakers invited to participate in the program includes business and professional men, alumni and others, from various parts of the east who are qualified through years of experience to present students with an authentic picture of a particular occupational field, including such information as qualifications required, methods of selection and training, type of work done, salary scales, and opportunities for advancement.

#### Acceptances Received

Already the Vocations Committee has received acceptances from State Attorney General Franz U. Burkett, '16, of Portland, to speak on opportunities in the legal profession; Raymond L. Wilson, Personnel Director of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Boston, to speak on the subject of opportunities in casualty insurance; George R. Beach, Jr., Assistant Manager, Personnel Division, E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., of Wilmington, Del., to speak on opportunities in (Continued on Page Four)

### Christmas Celebrations Mark Holiday Season

Christmas is being celebrated in the women's dormitories with dinner parties and carol singing this week.

Balentine's celebration consisted of a dinner party on Wednesday night with eleven faculty members as guests. Festivities will continue tonight when, at ten thirty, the girls will gather around the Christmas tree for the traditional carol sing.

Colvin had a formal dinner party last night. Gifts are to be exchanged and carols sung tonight as in the other dormitories.

At the Elms there was a formal dinner last night. Tonight they are to exchange gifts as well as the customary carol singing.

Thursday, South Hall is celebrating the forthcoming holiday with a program composed of readings and singing.

Wednesday evening original joke cards were enjoyed by the girls of North Hall as an added feature to the Christmas feast.

### Officers Select Committees

#### Members Chosen From Those Nominated In Each Organization

Class committees were chosen this week by the officers of the four classes. The committees were chosen from those nominated for class committees. The members are as follows:

Seniors—Committee for Commencement Week: Mildred Walton, chairman; Dorothy Davis, Bernard Robbins, Herbert Leonard, Thomas Barker; Commencement Ball: Edna Louise Harrison, chairman; Miriam Dunbar, Earle Reed, William Hilton, Laurens Parkman; Executive Committee: Ruth Pagan, chairman; Philip Grant, Carl Toothacher, Fern Lunt, Jeannette Sanborn.

Juniors—Junior Prom Committee: William Treat, chairman; Leon Breton, Malcolm Loring, Elizabeth Kruse, Marion Fitzgerald; Junior Week: Kenneth Burr, chairman; Edward Cook, Wallace Beardsell, Elizabeth Libby, Margaret Hauck; Executive: Richard Dyer, chairman; John Carlisle, Jerome Steves, Marjorie Deering, Virginia Pease.

Sophomores—Soph Hop Committee: Lawrence Kelley, chairman; Samuel Tracy, George Grant, Hilda Rowe, Virginia Jewett; Executive Committee: Richard Pierce, chairman; Robert Carlisle, Agnes Walsh, Beatrice Gleason, Roderic Gardner.

Freshman—Banquet Committee: Roger White, chairman; Margaret Phillips, Dallas Edwards, William Irvine; Executive Committee: Robert Holmes, chairman; John Gorman, Beulah Lewis, Sally Burleigh, Carl Duncan.

### Dean Allen Speaks At High Schools

Dean Edward J. Allen, of the College of Arts and Sciences, spoke at South Portland High School Wednesday morning and at Sanford Wednesday afternoon on the general subject of character building. This morning he spoke at Portland High School.

Dean Paul Cloke, of the College of Technology, will speak at these schools January 12th on *Science Achievements*.

### Trafford is Successful

#### One Of Two Candidates To Represent Maine At Next Meeting

David W. Trafford has been chosen as one of the two candidates to represent Maine at the district meeting for the Rhodes Scholarship to be held in Boston on Dec. 17, it was announced yesterday. Hoosag Kadjeroon of Bates is the other candidate.

They were selected from a group of students from the four Maine colleges who took examinations at Augusta earlier in the day.

Trafford, a senior major in history and government, is from Portland. He has been a dean's list student since a freshman, winning three scholarships, vice president of the International Relations Club, and former chairman of the Maine Christian Association. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

The committee selecting the representatives was: Franklin W. Johnson, president of Colby College; Professor Stanley R. Ashby, of the University of Maine; Professor Thomas Means, of Bowdoin College; Professor R. E. McGee, of Bates College, and Cecil J. Reynolds, of the University of Maine.

### Knowlton Engaged By Dept. of Labor

The resignation of Thomas A. Knowlton, instructor in Economics and Sociology, has been announced by Dean Edward J. Allen. Knowlton, who has been an instructor at the University since 1936, will become an investigator of labor conditions for the Department of Labor.

Dean Allen expressed regret at his departure and said that Mr. Knowlton had been popular with his students. He wished Mr. Knowlton success in the new work he is undertaking.

Mr. Knowlton was graduated from the University of Maine in 1933. He took his M.A. degree from Maine and later did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

### Campus Advances Staff Members

Eleanor Look, Albert Toner, and Irene Whitman have been made star reporters, it was announced today by the editorial board of the *Maine Campus*. Robert Elwell, Edith Jacobs, Warren Randall, and Dorothy Shiro have become full fledged reporters.

Richard Cranch, Helengrace Lancaster, Charles Leining, and Mary Louise White have been accepted as cub reporters.

### More Students Debating Now

#### Runion Explains Value In Using More Men On Debate Squad

Five times as many students have participated in debating this fall as in the entire season of 1936-37, Dr. Howard L. Runion, assistant professor of Public Speaking, recently announced.

The purpose of debating at the University, the Coach said, is to train and to give actual experience to all interested students. Although the winning of decisions is secondary, teams representing the University have won four out of five debates this semester.

Three years ago five men and two women participated in seven inter-collegiate debates. Last year twenty-three students took part in thirty debates. This fall eleven women and six men have already taken part in eleven decision and non-decision matches. In addition to these thirteen varsity debaters, nineteen others competed in at least one debate in the intramural tourney.

"The debate tournament was more successful than I had anticipated," Dr. Runion stated. "It produced more enthusiasm and interest in debate activity than I had seen in the campus before. The clash of opinions in these debates surpassed anything that I have seen in intercollegiate contests."

Since the recent intramural tournament proved so successful, plans are now under way for a second to be held the last week in February. The proposition selected for this affair is, Resolved: that the U. S. government should cease expenditures of public funds (including credit) for the stimulation of business.

In the near future, debates are scheduled for a women's trip into Virginia, for a men's team travelling through New England, and for the New England Model Congress at Rhode Island State. Negotiations are under way for other intercollegiate debates, the details of which will be announced later.

### New Social House To Be Operated

"The Blue Bear," a social and residential house to be operated on a non-profit basis for the convenience of ten students, and located at 3 Park St., will open January 3.

The house will be managed by Harold Potter, a special student in the University. It will be run along fraternity style with social hours, vic parties, recreation, and regular study hours.

The menu will be prepared by the Home Economics department. Acting Dean of Men, Maynard Hincks, and Registrar Gannett have approved the project. There will be a matron in attendance. The estimated cost per student is \$7.00 per week.

Students interested in this project should contact Harold Potter at 25 Grove St.

### President's Home, Scene Of Christmas Singing

The annual carol sing was held Tuesday evening at the home of President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck.

Prof. Adelbert W. Sprague led the singing and Reverend Albion Beverage gave a "Christmas Meditation." Special music included a violin quartet with Carolyn Reed as vocal soloist.

Following the singing of Christmas carols, refreshments of cider, coffee, and doughnuts were served.

### New Frosh Paper Is Published

The annual cry against freshman rules was voiced in the anonymous publication of a freshman pamphlet last Monday. Supporting this underlying theme was a poem entitled "Conscientious Objector" by Edna St. Vincent Millay and a well-executed cartoon expressing the yearling viewpoint.

Other articles in the frosh publication dealt with the values of bull sessions, with the swing band, with religion on campus, with the lack of "class consciousness" on the part of members of the class of '42, with vespers, with the frosh-soph track meet, and with snow fences.

## Elizabeth Kruse Elected New Honorary Lieutenant Colonel At Scabbard and Blade Ball

### Xmas Vespers Well Attended

#### Necessary To Repeat Program To Oblige All Interested

The annual Christmas Vespers, sponsored jointly by the Maine Christian Association and the committee on assemblies, was held in the Little Theatre Sunday afternoon. Two services were given in order to accommodate the large number of students and members of the faculty who wished to attend.

The University Orchestra and Chorus, under the direction of Professor Adelbert W. Sprague, and the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Rev. Albion P. Beverage, furnished Christmas music. Organ music was played by Arthur Nelke, Jr., and the congregation, accompanied by chorus and orchestra, sang Christmas carols.

The committee in charge of the program included Mr. Fred P. Loring, chairman, Rev. Albion P. Beverage, Professor Adelbert Sprague, Ruth Pagan, Laurens Parkman, and John Carlisle.

### Prof. Arnold Back From Porto Rico

Prof. Frances Arnold arrived home last week from Porto Rico, where she has been attending the University of Porto Rico, to spend the Christmas holidays in Orono with her mother. Miss Arnold will attend Columbia University next semester to continue her studies in Spanish.

Prof. Arnold said that the University of Porto Rico is divided into three sections, each section located at a different part of the island. The total enrollment for all three sections is about 5,000 students.

Prof. Arnold commented on the vast number of crawling and flying insects, animals and arachnids, none of which are poisonous. One interesting arachnid of which Miss Arnold spoke is a large spider with a body about the size of a large mouse; it eats insects and other pests. The spider is called *Bo Bo*, which means "silly thing" in English.

"Almost everyone on the island carries a large black umbrella," Miss Arnold said. "The sun is so hot and the rain comes so unexpectedly that it is unsafe to be caught without one."

## "Too Many Men", South Hall Plea, Asking Santa for Sign

If there is a Santa Claus in Heaven, or wherever Santa Claus lives, South Hall would like to contact him. They want him to bring them a sign, a sign that says "South Hall, Girls' Dormitory." It doesn't have to be a fancy one; just a plain common, ordinary sign will do, as long as it will announce to would-be patrons that the University Inn was changed into South Hall five years ago. They've been having a lot of trouble in that respect lately.

Take for example last Tuesday night. Shortly before the door was locked, a man dashed in. Not a bad-looking man, the startled girl on duty believed, but rather a tough-looking one. With not a word he promptly proceeded to shove the girls, just coming in, out of his way and dashed for the water fountain. Finally leaving behind a bunch of awestricken girls, he dashed out, still without utterance.

It wouldn't be so bad if that was the first time, but it is an old story. It is no novelty now for South Hall girls to be awakened at midnight or early morning by some man, eagerly ringing the bell, trying the door, and then, with several violent words, tramping off the porch angrily.

### Betty Kruse



... who was chosen Honorary Lieutenant Colonel at the Scabbard and Blade Military Ball last Friday night.

### Faculty Men to Deliver Papers

#### Will Address National Convention During Xmas Vacation

Prof. Edward F. Dow, head of the department of history and government, Prof. George F. Dow, of agricultural economics and farm management, and Fred L. Lamoreau, instructor in mathematics, will take part in programs of the annual Christmas vacation meetings of the national organizations in their respective fields.

Prof. Edward Dow, attending the political science association convention to be held at the Ohio State University, will speak at two round-tables, one on local government, before which his topic will be the "Deorganized Maine Towns," and before that on city managers, his subject being "The Government of Portland, Maine."

Prof. George Dow has prepared a paper on "Ways of Reducing Costs of Distribution of Milk in Maine," which will be read at the American Farm Economics Association at Detroit by Maurice D. Jones, manager of the university farm and professor of agricultural economics and farm management.

Mr. Lamoreau will read a paper on "Temperature Distribution in a Long Rectangular Bar of Two Layers" before the American Mathematics Society at the College of William and Mary.

### Colorful Crowd In Gala Dress Fills Hall

#### CANDIDATES

### Commission, Cup Is Awarded By Miss Maguire

The announcement of the election of Elizabeth Kruse as the new honorary lieutenant colonel of the Maine R.O.T.C. battalion featured the annual Military Ball held in Memorial Gymnasium Friday night. The ball is sponsored annually by the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society.

This year Miss Kruse vied for the honor with Margaret Hauck, Alice Ann Donovan, Priscilla Bickford, and Marion Fitzgerald.

A hugh throng, colorful with evening gowns, full dress suits, army uniforms, and tuxedos, filled the hall to dance to the music of Bob Gleason's orchestra from 9 to 2 o'clock.

Miss Kruse was dressed in a white moire taffeta gown, trimmed with red velvet, a full skirt, leg-of-mutton sleeves, and a sweetheart neck. She wore slippers and accessories to match. Her hair was upswep style in front and down in back.

Miss Hauck was gowned in a cherry moire taffeta dress with a tight bodice and full, pleated skirt. The back of the dress was cut low, with narrow straps over the shoulders and more pleats at the neckline. She wore silver slippers, and her hair was down in back with three curls on top of her head.

Miss Donovan wore a low-backed quilted pink satin dress. She wore her hair in pageboy style.

Miss Fitzgerald was attired in a mid-victorian quilted satin dress of old rose, contrasting with gold sandals and a black velvet evening wrap. Her hair-do was down in back and high in front.

Miss Bickford wore a white crepe gown slit down the back and low in front, studded with gold sequins. She wore gold shoes and a gold sequin in her hair, which was worn plain. Her evening wrap was black velvet with a white hood.

The award was made by Virginia Maguire, of Portland, who was chosen honorary lieutenant colonel last year. Miss Kruse was given flowers, a commission, and a silver cup. Bernard C. Robbins, battalion commander, and Laurens Parkman, also took part in the presentation. The other officers of the group formed an arch of sabres through which Miss Kruse was escorted by Parkman after the presentation.

Decorations were of red, white, and blue, the traditional military colors. Around the hall were groups of booths marked by fraternity banners, with a huge Maine banner for the many freshmen who attended the dance.

### Bradt Is Chairman Of Tech Society

Wilber E. Bradt, professor of chemistry and head of the department of chemistry and chemical engineering, has been elected chairman of the University of Maine Branch of the Society for the promotion of Engineering Education, New England Section.

Clarence E. Bennett, associate professor and acting head of the department of physics, was elected vice chairman. Ralph A. Sawyer, assistant professor of engineering drafting, was elected secretary.

### Phi Gamma Delta Gives Xmas Party

Phi Gamma Delta entertained forty-five Orono children at a Christmas party at Fiji Castle, latest name of the Phi Gam house for the children, Wednesday evening. The youngsters, ranging from five to ten years old, received presents of nuts, candy, clothes, and toys.



# The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine

1938 Member 1939  
Associated College Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

Address all business correspondence to the Business Manager, all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.  
Entered as second-class matter at the post-office, Orono, Maine.  
Subscription: \$1.00 a year.  
Printed at the University Press, Orono, Maine.  
Advertising Rate 50¢ per column inch.  
Office on the third floor of M.C.A. building. Tel. Extension 51

**EDITORIAL BOARD**  
William Treat, Editor-in-Chief  
William Hilton, Business Manager  
Clement Smith, Managing Editor  
Priscilla Haskell, Associate Editor  
Charles Peirce, Acting News Editor  
Richard Cook, Campus Photographer  
Erwin Cooper, Sports Editor  
Marguerite Bannigan, Women's News Editor  
Rachel Kent, Society Editor  
Contributing Editors:  
Buel Godwin, Donald Moore, Mary Oberly, Louise Rice.

**STAR REPORTERS**  
David Astor, William Chandler, Mary Curran, Linwood Day, Dorrice Dow, Kathleen Duplisse, Alma Hansen, Kendrick Hodgdon, Emily Hopkins, Boris Kleiner, Eleanor Look, Virginia Pease, Margaret Pease, Albert Toner, Irene Whitman, Joyce Woodward.

**REPORTERS**  
Dorothy Day, Robert Elwell, Edith Jacobs, Henry Piorkowski, Warren Randall, Ada Saltzman, Dorothy Shiro, Gwendolyn Weymouth, Barbara Whittridge.

**CUB REPORTERS**  
Richard Cranch, Virginia Eddy, Marcia Finks, Edna Louise Harrison, Risha Katz, Charles Leining, Helengrace Lancaster, Charlene Perkins, Mary Scribner, Mary Louise White.

**BUSINESS STAFF**  
Peter Skous, Circulation Manager  
Ralph Sauborn, Subscriptions Manager  
Frances Andrews, Circulation Assistant  
Harold Jordan, Assistant  
Eugene Gilbert, Subscription Assistant

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

I sincerely congratulate you and the members of the Campus staff on your new column, Campus Chatter.

There is no need to tell you, who are engaged in the great game of journalism, that accuracy is a prime factor in successful reporting and news writing. I should like to suggest, in way of constructive criticism, that this journalistic virtue of accuracy be applied to Campus Chatter.

I am referring, in particular, to the remarks made about the marks of members of the Maine Masque. A survey of reliable information reveals that Maine Masque ranks are not "lower than a mole on a mole's stomach."

I suggest we let figures speak for themselves.

Of the active members of the Masque, reports show that their fall average was 2.41 and their spring average was 2.55 in comparison with the University averages of 2.29 and 2.45. Of sixteen major roles of the fall semester, a 2.42 average was turned in, while in the spring thirty-two members playing major roles produced ranks averaging 2.65.

The nine freshmen who were active averaged 2.70 and 2.74 for the two semesters, and no freshman fell below 2.00. One freshman took part in three plays and made 3.08, while another, who took part in two plays the first semester and none in the second, turned in ranks of 2.93 and 2.87. While this latter person was acting, ranks were at even a higher level than when inactive!

Sixteen seniors who were active throughout their college years averaged 2.59. The assertion that students shun the Masque because of low ranks has no numerical foundation.

Let us leave the discussion of Masque ranks. There is something about taking part in a Masque play that thrills and inspires to such an extent that ranks would be a minor consideration in a refusal to accept a second successive role. There is an educational tang to Masque productions which interested actors are quick to sense. Acting in Masque productions is a distinct pleasure and an education in itself.

We, of the student body, should pay tribute to that group of Masque members and Director Bricker for their untiring efforts to give Maine audiences the best in drama.

Please check carefully the statements which you make in the future through the medium of the new column, Campus Chatter.

Sincerely yours,  
Francis S. Andrews  
205 Oak Hall

(Editor's Note: The "Campus" sincerely regrets the error made by the author of the column "Campus Chatter," and thanks the Maine Masque for bringing the inaccuracy to our attention. We also regret that the interest and intelligence shown by the Masque in responding to unjustified criticism was not prevalent among other students as well.)

### NOTICE

The letter written by "Anonymous" in the last issue of the "Campus" was written by an upperclass undergraduate. It should not be attributed to a member of any other group.

Editor, the Maine Campus  
Dear Sir:

I was very much interested in the letter written by "Anonymous," and published in your last issue. His adjectives and other descriptive terms seemed well chosen for his purposes, but in his anxiety to effectively express his personal impressions he has constructed statements which are obviously extreme exaggerations or complete fabrications. As an upperclassman who has never been punished for violation of Freshman Rules and has never had any aspirations to become a member of either the Senior Skulls or Sophomore Owls, I feel myself well qualified as a disinterested person in making a few impartial additions and corrections to those made by last week's very able correspondent.

Although the author seemed quite sincere and earnest in the expression of his views, there appear to be a few inaccuracies which should be pointed out before we can attempt to draw a fair conclusion. At the outset he made a small misstatement when he declared that those "organizations—guide the destiny of the freshman class—." Since no argument is made to prove the validity of this statement before we consider the conclusions with any respect. The assertion of our brother correspondent might appear quite defensible, but after a moment's thought, it proves to be plainly without basis. In the first place, the destiny of any class is not influenced by a few minor actions in a restricted area during a few weeks in one year.

Destiny, as commonly considered by those acquainted with the English language, is a predetermined course of events, unalterable, irrevocable, and irresistible. When it is considered that not more than an average of one in four of each class have ever been reprimanded for openly evading these rules and that the rules are only enforcers during the first two or three months of his freshman year, it is rather absurd to state that by these means any organization could attempt to guide the destiny of a group which is acknowledged to be irrevocable. Unfortunately, then, the first assumption of the author in the letter under discussion was false.

Such an error, as adopting a false premise, is, of course, sufficient to destroy the value of any argument, but in the interests of impartiality I should like to continue a review of the letter.

The next assertion of Mr. Anonymous was that "very recently a student was nearly forced to leave the University through the barbaric, tactless, assassin of these organizations." In discussing this statement we shall assume, in all fairness and respect to the author, that the term "assassin" which he uses was meant to be the English word assassin. Unfortunately for the author, the freshman obviously referred to in this letter, by his own admission, did not leave school for any such reason. Since the statement of Mr. Anonymous can definitely be proven false, we must admit that to this point his letter is completely without foundation.

Dear Anonymous:

Very definite "rumor" hath it that you are not a freshman. Why not let the freshmen speak for themselves in this matter you discuss? If they are not concerned enough to complain about it, why should you be? Surely, the freshmen are old enough to know their opinion on a matter so pertinent to them and to express it, if they wish. Who are you to take this responsibility upon yourself?

You say that it is high time that the organizations that guide the destiny of the freshman class be exposed. Yet, what do you do to expose them? Nothing. You merely mention that on many occasions the Owls and the Skulls have hurt and embarrassed freshmen, which is common knowledge. And concerning the freshmen who have received medieval torture during a meeting of either the Skulls or the Owls, actual reports of freshmen who have attended these sessions deny any such procedure.

You take the attitude that the freshmen are being maltreated by these two upperclass organizations to such an extent that these organizations must go. Yet you propose no way to go about this abolition, nor have you considered the attitude of the freshmen. You have merely established yourself as one who dislikes the Skulls and the Owls and who is thus dissatisfied with the present situation. And you have been very definitely

After presenting two more opinions, likewise unaccompanied by proof, my fellow correspondent seemed to reach the climax of his letter with the conclusion "that the abolition of these two bodies and their detested freshman rules would be the most constructive change since the removal of the freshman and sophomore fight." This seems to be rather an ambitious proposal to be formed on the basis of an argument which did not offer a single truthful statement. Also, it seems rather incongruous to suggest the abolition of the very organization which was instrumental in effecting the last great "constructive change," the abandonment of the freshman and sophomore fight.

In the discussion of this issue, the burden of proof must, of course, rest on the "no small majority" who are so ably represented by their worthy but solitary correspondent. We should like to add, however, a few modest suggestions, the truth of which is evident to all, or easily proven.

It was over thirty years ago that the Senior Skull Society was founded for the purpose of fostering friendship among the classes and maintaining the Maine spirit. Later, the Sophomore Owl Society was founded for a like purpose. Such an undertaking is difficult, to say the least, for any organization to make a complete success of without experiencing any mistakes or opposition. Nevertheless the Skulls and the Owls have performed their task admirably and the record of their success is inscribed in the proud history of this University. I am sure it would be of interest for those who have not bothered themselves to investigate the history of freshman rules that they are of shorter duration and less severe now than they were in previous years.

Among the members of the Senior Skull Society have been numbered many of the most outstanding graduates of this University. Its long history of accomplishments and its distinguished roll of members has drawn the admiration of all loyal Maine Alumni for years. It takes many years of efforts and achievements to establish a noteworthy tradition and this humble writer would certainly not suggest destroying this tradition because of a moment's prejudices.

Would anyone be so blind as to suggest that we throw the Senior Skull Scholarship Cup in the ash can, or that we refuse to offer the Senior Skull Scholarship next spring? Hardly. Yet one student, at least, seems to prefer that these and many other services of this organization be discarded, and that, because of a few grievances, the tradition and long record of success attached to the Skulls be immediately obliterated. I certainly could not subscribe to any such hasty decision, but would rather that this organization be continued and that it be allowed to change its methods as the natural course of events demand without interference from outside parties who show no appreciation for constructive accomplishments such as the establishment of scholarships and the encouragement of higher scholarship among the fraternities.

I am sure that the Skulls and Owls deeply appreciate the interest shown in their organizations, and undoubtedly welcome criticisms at all times. Such criticisms, however, in the future should be based on an intelligent understanding of the matter under discussion.

Respectfully yours,  
A Disinterested Observer

Editor, Maine Campus:

Undoubtedly the Skulls and Owls will make some inane attempt to answer our previous letter. With this in mind, we are again ready to challenge the usefulness of these august bodies. Realizing the concern caused by the previous letter, need we remind them of the old adage, that "the truth hurts"? Can these gentlemen deny our charge of vulgarity? If so, why were many so deeply shocked by the forced bucolic actions of a freshman at the entrance of Memorial Gym during the Armistice Day exercises? Surely the exhibition was no fit one for visitors and faculty wives to witness. Possibly, however, we are wrong, as the act was sanctified by these campus leaders.

No doubt the Owls will maintain that their rules aid freshman studies at this step of their college career. However, the Registrar's record of their own studies would seem to make this assertion ridiculous. Surely this alone should prove that this group is no fit body to set a standard for controlling freshman studies. No doubt they need their own medicine. Incidentally, will the Deans of the colleges uphold their noble assertion with the experiences they have had as a result of these undesirable and unneeded strong arm methods? Surely these harbingers of peace between the two classes have not the audaciousness to think that they are examples of cultural leaders over the majority of the intelligent students of the campus.

Need we say that a white cap or a black spot brings forth only a satirical smile from the intelligent student? This is no mere compilation of sarcastic, meaningless words but is the truth and we, no small campus majority, intend to be heard!

Therefore, we no longer wish to mince words. Do you Owls and Skulls consider your organizations strong enough to withstand a student poll, the issue of which would be whether you remain or go from the campus? We know that you do not have this courage. The reasons for this are too numerous to mention. It is fortunate for you that Christmas recess is about to commence as it appears a perfect opportunity for this fervor to subside, but let us remind you that the New Year will only bring new and bitter protests, therefore it would be wise to think seriously of this action.

If such a procedure is carried out and you are retained, we will gladly bid you an apology which we know will never be necessary.

No doubt these groups will ask why we conceal our names, but let us remind them that it is not names that matter but the truth. Furthermore, let us remind them that we likewise are mentioning no names and that we hold no personal feeling against the individuals comprising these groups. It is rather the organizations and what they stand that we detest.

Anonymous

Washington and Lee University has a special student credit committee that can fine students or have them dismissed from school for passing "ruber" checks. (A.C.P.)

After fifty-one years, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1886 has returned to the institute to take a course in spectroscopy, which is now his hobby. (ACP)

Exactly 165 U. S. colleges and universities had artists on the program of a recent folk festival program in Washington, D.C. (A.C.P.)

antagonistic in the interests, supposedly, of a group who does not itself choose to be antagonistic in the matter.

The freshman class, without which all this controversy would not be raging, does not, it is true, like the Owls nor the Skulls. We, too, can see these organizations as the silly, annoying groups they are—without constructive purposes, simply gangs of "freshman hazers" who needlessly censor our apparel—involving no little expense—and our conduct. Not that we mind being hazed in the spirit of good, clean fun, but when these groups in the spirit of good, clean fun, do what we know on good authority they have done lately to members of our class, we do mind.

It is not our plan, however, to realize that something must be done, and then to do nothing about it. We are quite willing to tolerate Freshman Rules till Christmas, if they remain harmless;—we realize that as plebes we have to take a certain amount of hazing. But if forthcoming treatment of us from the Skulls and the Owls is the same as it has been lately, or if the Freshman Rules continue through the year—all Skulls and Owls take warning. Something will be done about it, because the freshman class does not like it, and we outnumber the Skulls and the Owls definitely.

Very truly yours,  
A Freshman

## CAMPUS CHATTER

By George

THE MAINE MASQUE'S second production of the season, *Roadside* played to an appreciative audience at the Little Theatre last week. It was equally well received on Broadway when it played there. South Pumpkinnville Center, in the Ozark Mountains, greeted it with thunderous applause, and a little theatre group of Florida crackers and their South American dried hide wives accorded it generous tribute. The fact that Boston refused to respond to this masterpiece and Dartmouth College was not permitted to produce it only proves that both places are afflicted with an extreme depravity of taste. *Roadside* has the fragrant atmosphere of a combination of the Bowery (which accounts for its appreciation by Broadway) and a twelve mile wagon team without the wagon. We are pleased to note that our tastes have turned from such idle matter as Will Shakespeare, George Bernard Shaw, and others of their stamp, to a vehicle that "has caught our fading glory and left it for posterity." The finely wrought expressions give a richness to the American tongue that few knew it possessed. And in addition, the cast was more at home than a debutante in a cocktail lounge.

THIS ONE is on a well-known Kappa Sig. The hero of this tale was at a small dance hall somewhere in central Maine in a semi-oleo condition. Being the son of a doctor and having been blessed with the family chariot for the evening, the car had on it the usual medical insignia. When one of the patrons passed out in the parking yard and his condition was causing some anxiety, the car license bearing the doctor's seal was announced in the hall and its owner's presence requested immediately. Seated and nonchalantly our hero allowed his way thru the crowd, arrived beside the object of attention who lay unconscious on the ground, and peered down at him while thoughtfully stroking his chin. Gravely he pronounced the words, "There is nothing I can do." Then with a final solemn shake of his head he ambled away.

NOTES FROM here and there: Bob Bramhall dropped his sword during the tense moments of the crowning of the Colonnade at the Military Ball on a five cent bet. At least 'tis said that while he juggled the "to do or not to do" in his mind, the sword fell and the bet was paid.

RUMOR HAS it that a new club is in the offing. Known as the Book-Store Rummies, their meetings are indefinite and their purpose more so. Refreshment will be on the light side until better legislation can be enacted. Larry Kelley, in spite of his vehement denials, is president. Fred Patterson is chief moose growler. One looks at Kelley while listening to Patterson and the dues are fed to the Vic.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS are upon us. Our profits tell us to catch up on the books, in a suggestive and subtle way, of course. Our families hope we are going to catch up on our sleep. We hope to stir around a bit with one of the old girl friends and catch up on — (to be filled in according to literary taste of the reader) Beowulf, Winchell, or Segar.

And a very Merry Christmas to you all.

Lincoln Colcord, writer and author of the lyrics of the University Stein Song, has just presented the University with a copy of the Chinese edition of the song. This, together with the previously announced gift by Rudy Vallee, gives the University a total of seven editions of the song which achieved international fame in the early days of the present decade.

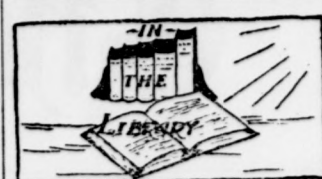
According to Mr. Colcord, the copies of this Chinese edition are exceedingly rare, there being very few, if any, in this country. Mr. Colcord has given the University his only copy.

This interesting gift came to the University through Prof. A. W. Sprague, head of the music department, who, together with Mr. Colcord, is recognized as a co-author of the Maine Stein Song. It is expected that this gift will be framed and displayed alongside the frame of the six other editions presented to the University a few weeks ago by Mr. Vallee.

Food statisticians have estimated that University of Minnesota freshmen, at their annual bean feed, will consume 95,000 beans, 900 frankfurters. (A.C.P.)

A University of Georgia fact-finder has estimated that students spend 21,000 hours a year standing in lines during registration periods. (ACP)

The University of California's atom-smashing cyclotron weighs 85 tons. (ACP)



By Louise Rice

*It's An Art* by Helen Woodward, is a book about advertising and advertised products. She tells what goes on behind the scenes of the whole business of advertising. Helen Woodward was one of the first women in big-time advertising and she has been very successful. Feeling that the average person would like to know more than meets the eye in advertising copy, she gives us information on everything from medicine to can-openers. The confiding, friendly manner of writing gives us a feeling of discovering for ourselves the glamorous realms from which the nation-wide campaigns of Super-Concrete emerge. This is key-hole information on a strictly personal scale.

*With Malice Toward Some* by Margaret Halsey. With the campus already full of Halsey-conscious people, it is hardly necessary to say more about this book. Since it first appeared in print, it has held a high place among the best sellers. The book is in diary form—about English customs and English people, in general and in particular. Margaret Halsey writes a good deal like E. M. Delafield in her *Provincial Lady* books, only *With Malice* is much more entertaining. It is the quick ship way she has of saying things.

"Why," she said, "are the English false teeth so amateurish? They all look as if they had been filched from the Etruscan Room of a Museum."

"The soup, thin and dark and utterly savorless, tasted as if it had been drained out of the umbrella stand."

It ends all of a sudden. There are rough, hilly places all through it, but it is great fun while it lasts. Her neat little darts remind me of what Mrs. Etnier (of *Gilbert Head*) said about the Brunswick people—or is that far-fetched?

*I'm A Stranger Here Myself*, by Ogden Nash. This new book, by one of America's leading humorists, is a disappointment. The poems are all longer than usual and lose epigrammatic force thereby. One of the few shorter ones is:

### REQUIEM

There was a young belle of old Natchez  
Whose garments were always in patchez.

When comment arose  
On the state of her clothes  
She drawled, when ah itchez, ah scratchez!

*Listen, Little Girl, Before You Come To New York* by Munro Leaf (author of *Ferdinand the Bull*). This book was written to give girls who want to go to New York to make good information about work, chances of working, salaries, and living conditions. Certainly there is ample food for thought, because Mr. Leaf draws a true picture of conditions and opportunities. Some of the different types of employment he discusses are: modeling, theater, advertising, publishing, merchandising, radio, social work, and teaching. The author realizes that the book will stop no one, however hopeless the situation may seem—for after all,  
"Breathes there a girl with soul so dead"

## THE RATTLER

By Alky and Hall

Look, girls, please don't leave your flowers out on the window sill tomorrow night. It just ruins them, honestly.

When we walked down the aisle of the theatre, it was the same as always. You see, she is nearsighted and we are farsighted. So somebody has to suffer. It's all right, though; we grow accustomed to the front row as time goes on. Well, anyway, there we were in the dark going down hand in hand like the proverbial blind leading the blind. The usher preceded us, dragging his puddle of light (mixed figure symbolizes our confusion).

Finding two lonely seats 'way out in the middle, we made all the people stand up. More fun! You just say "rise, please" and everybody gets up and glares. When we got to the seats we just got beautifully planked when something began to clank resoundingly.

What on earth was that? (Passed by the censor.) I said that's what I said to my girl friend; she was at the movies with me.

"What on earth was that?" I said. She was wearing the softest of ducky angora sweaters in the new exciting lilac shade. Her skirt was an accordion-pleated perfection—that just matched. Around her delicate neck hovered the merest, merest *soupon* of the new thrilling Paris *parfium* called "Boo!"

In the so, so feminine ringlets of her ravishing black hair were clusters of tiny diamonds. She wore rubber boots. It was raining. That's why we went to a movie.

"What on earth was that?" I said. "Don't be alarmed, dear," she murmured. "It's just the new chunk jewelry. Haven't you heard?"

"No," I said, "but I'm hearing."

You see, what I really was hearing were the bells. They rang. They were on a bracelet on her wrist and I suppose they were cute, but they rang awful.

The movie was swell, between rings, and we loved the airplanes. Gee. The good guys come out all right, too. Gee whiz. They whipped the bad guys.

Our girl friend is nice.

We have a proposition to make to you.

How would you like to see handlebar mustaches on the campus? You can see them, if you want to. We've been thinking a long time about reviving that four-year old contest of beard raising among the virile elect on our fair campus.

All we need is a suitable number of fellows who are willing to start from scratch, that is, smooth-shaven, and

(Continued on Page Three)

Who never to herself has said—

Just wait till I get to New York!"

In conjunction with the coming Vocations Week this is especially recommended.

Books of the week: Bentley, E. C. *Trent Interveses*; Ashton, *The Moon Is Feminine*; Lips, Eva, *Savage Symphonies, A History of the Third Reich*; Leuch, *Fields of Work for Women* (In connection with Vocations Week, January 11, 12, 13, 1939)

## Campus Camera . . . . . By Lea



**ARTHUR KAHLER**  
COACHES FOOTBALL AT DICKINSON COLLEGE AND BASKETBALL AT BROWN UNIVERSITY!



**CARTER DAVIDSON**  
PRESIDENT OF KNOX COLLEGE, IS THE YOUNGEST COLLEGE PRESIDENT IN THE COUNTRY. HE IS 33 YEARS OLD!

**IOWA STATE COLLEGE AT AMES**  
IOWA IS THE GEOGRAPHICAL CENTER OF THE STATE



## Seniors Win Interclass Track Meet In Final Event as Herb Leonard Takes Pole Vault; Juniors Finish Second

### Smith Just Misses College Record In Half Mile

By Hank Piorkowski  
Seniors, led by McKenzie and Leonard, won the interclass track meet held last Saturday by garnering 44 points to the juniors' 41½, the sophomores' 39½ and the 18½ points for the freshmen.

The meet was one of the most exciting and closest ever held at the University. When half of the events were over, it seemed that victory was in the hands of either the juniors or the sophomores who were tied. The results of the weight events, however, altered matters entirely.

The trailing seniors came up from behind and made the pole vault, the final event of the day, the deciding factor of the meet. Herb Leonard, state record holder, went over the bar in fine style to top the three underclassmen by vaulting 11 feet 4 inches and give track supremacy to the seniors.

### Double Winners

The meet featured five double winners. One double winner from each of the under classes and two from the senior class. After taking the high jump at six feet, Bill McCarthy, senior, added another first place by winning the broad jump. Harold Dyer, senior, took first honors in the 16-pound shotput and the discus. Bob Atwood, junior, won the 220-yard and 25-yard dashes.

The latter event provided the spectators with a bit of laughter when the weightmen made valiant efforts to keep up with the wing-footed junior. Ken Blaisdell, sophomore harrier, won the 1½ mile and the mile runs without much strain. Bill Gilman, freshman, surprised the onlookers when he proved his supremacy over the low and high hurdles by trimming the rest of the field by a good margin.

McKenzie, senior, was the high-point man of the meet, winning the 100-yard dash, placing second in the 220, the broad jump, the low and high hurdles, and third in the 25-yard dash. Dexter and Bennett, both sophomores, were second and third respectively.

The juniors missed winning the meet when Stan Johnson fouled every one of his six throws in the 35-pound weight throw. One of his throws was over 55 feet, which, if not fouled, would have been a new record.

Don Smith, the New England cross country champion, made a try for the half mile record, but he missed the old mark by a little over a second. He did not run in the mile run.

### NOTICE

At a meeting of all Freshman men in the Little Theatre yesterday afternoon, Paul Browne, president of the Senior Skulls, announced that freshman rules would be removed immediately.

All those interested in conducting the student poll suggested in the last "Campus" are requested to meet with the editor on Monday, January 9, at 1 o'clock in the "Campus" offices in the M.C.A. Building.

### THE RATTLER (Continued from Page Two)

continue for three or four weeks until that day when a prize will be given to the man whose hirsute decoration is judged most admirable.

Mind you, all we're doing is suggesting the idea. We're much too busy to promote it. Let some organization like the Senior Skulls or the Sophomore Eagles be the able body to preside and judge.

All manners and shapes of whiskers can be raised. There can be dignified Van Dyke beards, trim mustaches with waxed ends, bushy burnisides, or just plain whiskers all over.

We think the girls would enjoy the novelty of seeing such manly ornament on the visage of their hero. At least, it would be something to write home about. And when the girls say good night at 10:30, they will laugh and laugh because they are so tickled by it all.

Perhaps enthusiasm could be worked up to a pitch where mustache cups would be a "must" in every fraternity house and even at the bar in the bookstore.

Who knows, but with all this enthusiasm worked up, we might have a dandy good time. What a hair raising contest it would be! Well, so long, fuzzy wuzzy! Think it over.

Patronize Our Advertisers

### Michigan Rifleman Beat Maine In Close Match

The University rifle team dropped its first match to the University of Michigan by five points. The rifleman have fired their second match of the current season, the opponents for the past week being the University of Washington, Cornell University, and the University of Delaware.

The team encountered a bit of a slump, having difficulty in locating the 10 ring on the Bull's Eye and slipping 39 points under the previous week's total. The five high scores of the match were: McCain, 371; Adkins, 368; Peavey, 354; C. Smith, 348; Day, 347. The total, 1788 points.

The third and last match of the season is against Oregon State College, normally an excellent club. The local trigger-squeezers are hoping an early visit from Santa will fill the team's collective stocking with a nice big score to overwhelm the Oregon Staters.

### Honorary Captains Chosen At Banquet

Honorary captains for the football and track teams were named by letter and numeral winners Wednesday at the annual fall sports banquet held in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The selections were: varsity football, Dana Drew; J. V. football, Clyde Pangborn; freshman football, Edward Barrows and Irving Ballou; varsity track, Don Smith; freshman cross country, Mark Ingraham.

Following the banquet, short speeches were given by the coaching staff, and letter and numeral certificates were awarded.

Those who read etiquette books to make themselves better fitted for that important social event should take a lesson from the book of experience of a Chinese student at the University of Michigan.

To acquaint himself with the niceties of American society, this student memorized phrases from one of Emily Post's volumes. His first chance to use his new knowledge came at a reception by Michigan's Pres. A. G. Ruthven. When handed a cup of tea, the youth solemnly responded: "Thank you, sir or madam, as the case may be."

Yes, one must beware of being too well posted! (ACP)

Take it from Marjorie Lou Siebs, being a human tuning fork is no fun. This University of Oklahoma co-ed, one of the few humans in the world who has the rare gift of absolute pitch, can identify vibratory tones and translate them into correct musical notes—but her ability often causes her to groan at concerts, for she can detect the slightest off-key notes.

Few of the singing "greats" satisfy Miss Siebs' ear. Lily Pons "sharps quite often," but Grace Moore "doesn't have much trouble with her tone quality." Miss Siebs' perfect ears for music like Lawrence Tibbett best, but they don't think Bing Crosby is any "panic." (ACP)

Blazing youth on the Wheaton College campus have formed a new Red Heads Club. (ACP)

A majority of St. Lawrence University students favor subsidization of athletes. (ACP)

### Intramural Basketball To Open After Recess

The intramural basketball season will open January 4 with Dorm A playing the Aggies, and Dorm B jumping with the commuters at 7:00 p.m.

Following these games, Oak W. will take on Phi Eta Kappa, and Oak E. will tackle Tau Epsilon Phi, at 8 p.m. The concluding games of the evening will find the 395 Club and Sigma Nu occupying one court while the Rover Boys will share the other court with Alpha Gamma Rho.

The schedule for January 5 opens with Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi. The week's games will end with Theta Chi vs. Dorm A and Phi Mu Delta vs. Sigma Chi. Further game schedules will be announced later.

The referees chosen for the first games are Bob Burleigh, Phil Curtis, Norris Adams, Paul Browne, Herb Peabody, Parker Stuart, Arnold Lane, Melvin McKenzie, Ed Stanley, Parker Small, Clifford Daigle, Guy Dore, Harold Woodbury, and Philip Chapman.

Last year Phi Mu Delta won the championship by beating Phi Eta Kappa, Northern League Champions, in the playoffs.

At last college football letters have been given a stated value.

The New York City civil service commission, in a move to attract college grid players to the police force, will allow one point for every varsity letter won by any applicant for a police post in the next civil service examinations.

Extra credits will also be added for those who have taken courses in physics, chemistry, accounting, law, and engineering.

In addition to all this, the new recruits must be handsome, agile and intelligent. "We want no Man Mountain Deans. The new cop must be streamlined," says Paul J. Kern, head of the civil service commission. (ACP)

Alvin N. "Bo" McMillin, Indiana University's gridiron mentor, has started a tempest in the stadium bowl.

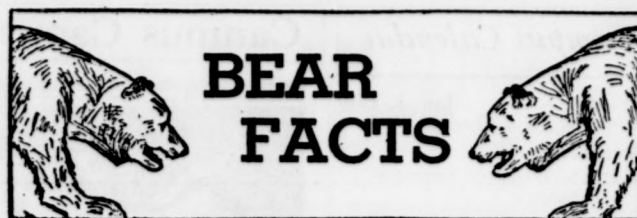
Bo has proposed that football teams be quarterbacked by the coaches who train them, with the mentor running on to the field before each scrimmage to select the next play for the team. He advocates the change so that "a mature man and not a boy" will be responsible for the team's play.

Coaches all over the country are arguing the pros and cons of the proposal, but Wisconsin's Harry Stuhldreher sums it up with the statement that the plan "must be backed by coaches who have had tough luck with their quarterbacks." (ACP)

A newberry College psychologist, after a survey of students in 22 colleges, says student opinion is well to the right of center. (ACP)

Sixty-four years ago Roanoke College students were offered board for \$6.50 a month. (ACP)

Paul A. Misch, Ohio State University student, has volunteered to paint the campus tower clock free of charge—so he'll be able to read the face from his room. (ACP)



By Erwin E. Cooper

Coach Bill Kenyon's varsity basketball team gets under way January seventh just six days after Christmas recess. There is no doubt that the short time that will remain for practice after the squad returns to school will be insufficient to round the team back into an accurate piece of machinery that will click after a lay off of two weeks.

The basketball team will be further handicapped by the fact that so many of its men are inexperienced and that it will be playing a veteran Colby team which will have played several games before they meet up with Maine.

Nor is that all; Maine will leave shortly following this opening game on its annual New England trip on which it will play Connecticut State and Northeastern, both of whom have already opened their seasons. Furthermore, Connecticut State will have had the advantage of a western trip on which it will have played against such outstanding teams as Indiana and Purdue.

In addition, all of the teams which Maine is to meet have veteran squads back. If the Black Bears can produce under such pressure and adverse odds both the players and Coach Bill Kenyon are to be congratulated. Nevertheless, the truth is that Maine has not even had a chance to scrimmage against any outside competition.

Maine's first encounter is a State Series game and the later ones are New England Conference Games. While this column does not stress the need of winning every game in every sport every year, we feel there ought to be some way of scheduling a game before Christmas vacation that would give Coach Kenyon a chance to test his material before taking part in games within our two interesting basketball rivalries.

INSERT

Evidently, the recent Gates episode at Dartmouth wasn't the first time that football has been objected to on religious grounds, for an excerpt from Phillip Stubbes' *The Anatomy of Abuses* published in 1583 and reprinted in a recent McGill University football program says:

"For as concerning football playing, I protest unto you it may rather be called a freely kind of fight then a play or recreation, a bloody and murdering practise then a felicitous sport or pastime. For dooth not everyone lye in weight for his adversary, seeking to overthrow him and to picke [pitch] him on the nose . . . so that by this means, sometimes their necks are broken, sometimes their backs, sometimes their legs, sometimes one part thrust out of joint, sometime another; sometimes the noses gush out with blood, sometime their eyes start out.

But who soever scapeth away the best goeth not scotfree, but is either sore wounded, crushed and bruised, so as he dyeth of it, or els scapeth very hardly. And no mervail! for they have the sleights to meet one beyonxt two, to dashe him against the hart with their elbows, to hit him under the short ribbes with their gripped fists, and with their knees to catch him upon the hip and to pick [pitch] him on his neck, with a hundred such murdering devices; and hereof groweth envie, malice, rancor, cholour, hatred, enmitie, and what not els.

Is this a Christian dealing for one brother to mayne and hurt another? Is this to do to another as we would wish another to doo to us? God make us more careful over the bodies of our brethren!"

\*\*\*\*\*

Christmas Presents: From Ted Curtis' Office. The notification that glass backboards are to be installed in the Memorial Gymnasium during Christmas vacation; that the portable blackboards for the gymnasium will definitely be purchased but that they probably will not be here in time for the opening game with Colby.

From the I.M.A.A.: The announcement that hereafter All teams in all Intramural Sports will be chosen. If it is financially possible, some sort of awards either in the way of medals or shingles will be given to the men lucky enough to be selected.

\*\*\*\*\*

This is our last column of 1938 so let us wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and let's hope that old Santa will let a few of his choices athletic gifts drop this way during the coming year.

See you soon!

"It is easy enough to study the past.

It is equally easy to study toward some ideal future which may never come into being. But is very difficult to translate all of these things into a dynamic understanding of the present. Any college which neglects the first-hand study of the problems of the living present refuses to accept the most difficult and significant part of its task." Yale University's Dr. C. M. Hill urges all institutions of higher learning to bring their curricula up to date. (ACP)

\*\*\*\*\*

Patronize Our Advertisers

Say it with Flowers  
from  
Bangor Nursery Flower Shop  
BOB BRAMHALL  
Beta House  
Campus Agent

Vinnee's  
Beauty Salon  
78 Central St.  
Bangor, Me.  
PERMANENT WAVING  
\$2.00 to \$6.00  
Shampoo and Finger  
Wave 50¢  
Finger Wave 35¢

SMART FELTS  
\$2.95  
ONE PRICE  
ADAM Hats

YOU WILL FIND IT AT  
PARK'S HARDWARE  
31-37 MILL ST ORONO

For Xmas  
BRIAR PIPES  
and  
TOBACCOS  
Clare's  
30 Hammond St.  
Bangor, Me.

DUKE UNIVERSITY  
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE  
DURHAM, N. C.

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

Merry Christmas  
and  
Happy New Year

YOU WILL FIND IT AT  
PARK'S HARDWARE  
31-37 MILL ST ORONO

## Layoff May Hurt Maine Hoop Quintet in Game With Colby in January

### Roundy Will Bring Seasoned Team To Orono

By Dave Astor

Maine's greatest foe will not be the veteran Colby quintet when the latter opens the Black Bears' rigorous basketball schedule here on January 7, but it will be the eighteen-day lay-off that will most probably spell victory or defeat for the Pale Blue.

"I cannot impress too much on the members of my squad the responsibility and the necessity for each of them to keep in excellent physical condition during the Christmas recess," Coach Bill Kenyon said in regard to the coming game with Colby.

While the Maine team loafs and eats turkey during the Christmas holidays, the Colby basketballers will be touring New England and will have played at least four games before meeting Maine.

### Colby Experienced

The experience of the Roundymen and the long lay-off by the Kenyonmen would appear to give Colby a decided advantage. However, despite the lack of veterans, the Black Bear squad is showing marked improvement day by day and will be theoretically ready for Colby. The improvement and spirit shown by each member of the squad is surprising Coach Kenyon to no end and causes him to comment, "I'm quite positive now that we'll have a better team than we had last year. What we lack in veterans we make up in speed, fight, and color," he added.

Colby will show a veteran quintet led by Buss Burrill and Chet Rinsoukas. Although only a freshman last year, Rinsoukas played a major part in upsetting Maine's State Title hopes. Others who will bear watching are Spina, Irish, Hatch, and Pearl.

Fight for Positions

Following his usual practice, Coach Kenyon refused to predict as to who would make up the Pale Blue starting lineup. Louis Bourgoin has a slight edge on one of the forward posts over sophomores Roger Stearns and Howard Whitten.

The other forward position finds an even closer tussle for position with Buzz-saw Tracy and Dippy Drew as the major competitors. Tracy is a sophomore whose flashy but steady type of play has caused observers to point to him as being the most likely to spark the Maine team.

Vern Kent and Ed Stanley are still in a mad scramble for the center berth. MacKay, a newcomer to varsity basketball, has been showing a lot of ability of late, and is making himself another center to be reckoned with.

The guards with the most experience are Millett and Wilson; but this apparently makes little difference to Phil Craig and Charlie Arbor. Just who will get the starting call between Arbor and Millett or between Craig and Wilson is best decided by the flip of a coin.

"Our educational system has been functioning on the principle that everyone who can afford a college education should get one, and as a result has 'watered' its academic program to permit students who cannot profit by training in academic scholarship to enter college." Dr. F. T. Spaulding, Harvard University, believes we should "preach the dignity of labor" to those unfitted for college. (ACP)

ART IN FLOWERS  
"Brookway's Flower Shop"  
Central St., Bangor  
Phil Gregory, SAE  
Campus Agent

### A SUGGESTION

A year's subscription to the *New England Quarterly*, now edited and published at the University, might prove an acceptable Christmas gift for a discriminating aunt, uncle, or other mature-minded relative or friend who is interested in the history or literature of New England. Copies of recent issues may be examined at the M. C. A. reading room, the University Library, or the Editor's office.

### THE NEW ENGLAND QUARTERLY

December, March, June, and September  
Four dollars a year  
Milton Ellis,  
Managing Editor  
200 Stevens Hall

## The College World... In Pictures



"One Picture Tells as Much as Ten Thousand Words"

Shutters click . . . flashlights flare . . . cameramen are "Johnny on the spot" wherever and whenever anything of interest to the college student happens . . . to bring to the Editor of Collegiate Digest three thousand pictures every month . . . but of course it is only possible to bring you the best of these . . . in addition to the numerous collegiate features appearing exclusively in Collegiate Digest every week with

The Maine Campus





# SOCIETY

## Phi Eta Kappa

Phi Eta Kappa held a Christmas informal last Saturday evening. Chaprons were: Mrs. C. L. Blanchard, house mother; Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Kent; and Prof. and Mrs. Chester A. Jenkins. The social committee was James Ashby, Warren McNeil, and Donald Smith. The house was festive with Christmas decorations.

Guests were: Warren McNeil, Ruth Desjardins; Edward Kozicki, Violet Hamilton; John March, Geraldine Demont; Woodbury Berce, Janet du Plessis; Thomas Owens, Evelyn Randlett; James Ashby, Eleanor Dougherty; Kenneth Robertson, Elizabeth McAlary; Earle Beasey, Jr., Susan Rose; William Rader, Lois Leavitt; Donald Perrin, Margaret Sawyer; Howard Ehrenbach, Frances Sawyer; William Treat, Elvora Savage; John Edmunds, Jr., Ruth White; Charles Weaver, Dorothy Phair; Gerald Spofford, Muriel Warren; Bruce Mackay, Eleanor Look; Alfred Brundage, Shirley Mitchell; Floyd Bull, Muriel Murphy.

Robert Johnson, Dorothy Cornell; Sherwood Edwards, Virginia Hill; Donald Smith, Glenna Johnson; Neal Walker, Helen Barrett; George Ellis, Virginia May; Gordon Murray, Margaret Orser; Dana Drew, Ruth Leavitt; Atwood Smart, Margaret Moulton; William Ward, Madeline Banton; Carl Davis, Eunice Gale; Harvard Whitten, Jeannette Barry.

Paul Monaghan's orchestra furnished the music.

## Phi Mu

Phi Mu sorority held its big rushing party Monday evening at the home of Hope Jackson. The committee included: Alice Smith, chairman; Mary Ellen Buck, and Marjorie Coffee.

Guests included: Florence Cousins, Ruth Loring, Mary Louise White, Barbara Gowen, Edith Jacobs, Irene Knowles, Barbara Barrett, Anna Cahill, Ellen Glines, Virginia Hastings, Ruth Peabody, Eleanor Gleason, Eleanor Simmons, Susan Abbott, and Virginia Hayes.

## Spanish Club Holds Christmas Party

El Circulo Espanol met for its annual Christmas party in the M.C.A. building, Dec. 13. Dallas Edwards playing the part of the red-suited, white whiskered, popular old gent, distributed presents to the members of the Circulo.

Mrs. William Starr, wife of Prof. Starr, was the guest of honor. The members gathered around the Christmas tree and sang Christmas carols and other songs in Spanish, perhaps with not too much harmony, but with enthusiasm.

## NOTICE

The "Campus" will publish a literary supplement soon after Christmas. Any one who wishes to contribute should see Priscilla Haskell, associate editor of the "Campus."

The next regular meeting of the "Maine Campus" staff will be held Friday, January 6, 1939, at 1 o'clock in the M. C. A. building.

## Articles Found

The following articles have been found and returned to the Registrar's office. It is requested that possible owners report their claims immediately.

Books—"History of French Literature," "Applied Psychology," by Husband, "The Young Brontes," by Mary L. Jarden (found in Little Theatre), Black leather note book, Pad theme paper.

Gloves and scarf—Pr. navy blue silk gloves, Pr. dark brown pigskin gloves, Pr. light brown calf gloves, one tan suede glove, Pr. lined leather gloves, one odd lined glove, one dark brown lather glove, size 9, one hand-printed wool scarf, one R.O.T.C. cap. Pens and Pencils—one pencil, blue and gold, one green and brown mottled pencil with gold trim, one Sheafers fountain pen, black with silver bands, one Morrison fountain pen, black with gold bands, one Morrison fountain pen, gold with black, one Epenco fountain pen, gray, red, and black mottled.

Miscellaneous—one slide rule, one door key with white tag attached, one Plymouth car key, one brown leather coin purse, one tan suede coin purse, one green enamel and gold vanity case, one school ring, initials of school, O.S.H., year '35.

Columns—"Strange Interludes."

## Phi Kappa Sigma

Phi Kappa Sigma gave their fall informal Saturday night with music furnished by Watie Aikens' orchestra. Mrs. Mildred Alline Dr. and Mrs. George McReynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace were the chaprons.

Others present were: John Maasen, Jr.; Earle Reed, Betty Luce; Philip Fogg, Mary Oberly; Stanley Titcomb, Virginia Pease; Elmer Dennis, Helen Philbrook; David Trafford, Kathleen Duplisea; Wilbur Cuzner, Carolyn Rogers; Russell Crockett, Marjorie Johnson; Dyer Higgins, Katherine True; William Hilton, Edna Louise Harrison; Frederick Bucklint, Ann Hart; Herbert Leonard, Madeline Smart.

John Haggett, Eleanor Clemens; Norman Marriner Virginia Maguire; Maynard Files, Elizabeth Rothrum; John Lewis, Jr., Lucille Clarke; Thomas Fairchild, Joan Chapman; Alfred Mann, Agnes Walsh; Donald Huff, Lynne Parkman; Floyd Jackson, June Bridges; Charles Leavitt, Elizabeth Mulholland; Donald Goodchild, Barbara Gowen; Harold Staples, Jane Page; Douglas Gray, Winona Robinson; Donald Blaisdell, Marion Fitzgerald.

## Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi held its formal rushing party Sunday night at the White House Inn at Milford.

Guests were: Florence Atwood, Dorothy Brewer, Margaret Cliff, Florence Cousins, Barbara Gowen, Virginia Hayes, Virginia Hastings, Rae Hurd, Edith Jacobs, Marion Libby, Virginia May, Virginia Moulton, Nancy Philbrook, Margaret Phillips, Virginia Rourke, Barbara Savage, Dorothy Warren, Barbara Chase, Rebecca Hill, Mary Louise White, Geraldine Watson, Edith Hurley, Barbara Welch, and Elaine Franck.

A supper meeting of the joint organizations of the M. C. A. was held Monday evening in the M. C. A. building.

## Campus Calendar

**Tuesday Jan. 3, 1939**  
8:00 a.m. Classes begin

**Wednesday Jan. 4**  
3:30 p.m. Music box concert at No. Stevens

**Friday Jan. 6**  
1:00 p.m. Campus meeting at M.C.A. building  
7:30-10:00 p.m. Open House at the M.C.A.  
8:00 p.m. Sophomore Eagle Stag Dance at Alumni Gym

**Saturday Jan. 7**  
6:30 p.m. Frosh vs. John Baptist basketball at Memorial Gym  
7:30 p.m. Varsity vs. Colby basketball at Memorial Gym

**Sunday Jan. 8**  
4:15 p.m. Vespers at Little Theatre

**Monday Jan. 9**  
6:00 p.m. Freshman Swing Band rehearsal at M.C.A.

**Wednesday Jan. 11**  
3:30 p.m. Music box concert at No. Stevens  
Vocation week starts

## Flewelling Reads Poetry At Contributors' Club

Professor Lloyd Flewelling read original poetry at a meeting of the Contributors' Club Sunday at the home of Professor Walter Whitney in Orono.

An informal discussion followed, during which refreshments were served.

## Home Ec Club Hears Clark

The Home Economics Club held a meeting last Tuesday evening at Merrill Hall. After the regular business was taken up, Mr. Clark, of the horticulture department, gave a talk on making Christmas decorations.

## Bradshaw Addresses I. R. C.

Dr. Marion J. Bradshaw spoke on "Shall We Defend Democracy?" at an open meeting of the International Relations Club at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Tuesday night.

An informal discussion followed his speech, before which club members had a business meeting.

Patronize Our Advertisers

## Campus Camera . . . . . By Lea



**A.B. (HAPPY) CHANDLER**  
GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY, WORKED HIS WAY THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE AND LAW SCHOOL BY SELLING NEWSPAPERS, DOING FARM WORK, OIL FIELD LABOR, COACHING FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL.



**BUCKSHOT**  
COLLEGE NEWS RECEIVES ABOUT 3% OF THE SPACE IN THE NATION'S PAPERS

**\$130,000 SERMON**  
IN 1880 DOCTOR ATTILIO G. MAYGOOD OF EMORY UNIVERSITY PREACHED A SERMON ON "THE NEW SOUTH" WHICH WAS SO WELL RECEIVED THAT GEO. I. SENEY OF NEW YORK CONTRIBUTED \$130,000 TO EMORY!



## Prism Picture Schedule

The following is a list of organizations which are scheduled to have their Prism pictures taken in the Alumni Gymnasium Sunday, January 8. The schedule announced in the last issue of the Campus for Sunday afternoon, December 11, will be the same for Sunday afternoon, January 8.

6:30—M.C.A. Cabinet  
6:45—Sigma Delta Zeta  
7:00—Contributors' Club  
7:15—Campus Staff  
7:30—International Relations Club  
7:45—Panhellenic Council  
8:00—Women's Forum  
8:15—Y.W.C.A. Cabinet

Phi Mu sorority initiated Elizabeth Mosher, Laura Craft, and Edna Adams Sunday, Dec. 4.

## Frat Pledges Recorded

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

Lambda Chi Alpha: Lawrence E. Burney, Sherley M. Sweet, Wayne F. Shipman, Jr., Frank J. Buss; Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Harry M. Byram, Jr.; Sigma Nu: John D. Pennell, Jr.; Theta Chi: Albert Donovan.

## Thirty Canvassers Collect \$100 for Refugee Fund

Thirty student canvassers have been contacting students and faculty this past week, and have collected \$100 from one-third of the campus.

The school administration has begun to negotiate with the international student service to bring over a student to begin work next semester.

## The Amazon

By Emily Hopkins

Congratulations to Jane Holmes! She's won her seal and had the honor of being the only seal winner this year. Twelve hundred and fifteen points is worth our praise.

The championship senior hockey team will soon be sporting new silver pins.

Over 100 people attended the basketball meet last week in Alumni Gym. Greenville, Howland, Bucksport, Bangor, Old Town, Hampden, Orono, and Belfast high school groups were represented. A number of officials observed the demonstration games with interpretations and the use of rules. A movie on officiating procedure was shown and five persons passed the written exam for referees and will become officials when they pass their floor exam.

Don't forget to bring back your winter sports equipment with you. We expect old man winter and want to have our equipment on hand.

## Soph Eagles To Hold Dance

A stag dance will be given by the Sophomore Eagles in Alumni Gymnasium, January 6th, at 8:00 o'clock. Paul Monaghan will furnish the music.

## Patronize Our Advertisers

## VOCATION WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

the chemical manufacturing industry. Mr. W. E. Addicks, eastern manager for Cutler-Hammer, Inc., from Boston, will present aspects of the electrical control manufacturing industry, and Mr. William Wheeler, general representative, Maine Central Railroad, will discuss railroad opportunities. Mr. W. H. Seidel, of Montgomery Ward Co., Chicago, will speak on opportunities in chain store merchandising, and Miss Adele Howe, of Burdett College, will talk on personnel work and on secretarial and business opportunities.

Other speakers invited include such diversified fields as banking, radio communications, the paper industry, public utilities, retail merchandising, salesmanship, research, manufacturing, and others.

## New Officers Elected In University Store Co.

The following officers of the University Store Company were elected at its annual meeting held November 25: Walter W. Chadbourne, president; Irving Pierce, treasurer; and Harold L. Bruce, store manager.

The board of directors is composed of James Freeland, Walter Hansen, Walter Chadbourne, Matthew Highlands, and Dana Drew.

"College Bred, or the Four Year Loaf" was the title of this year's campus musical at Wesleyan University. (A.C.P.)

## YOUR PARENTS AND FRIENDS WANT TO KNOW ABOUT YOU

SEND THEM SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE MAINE CAMPUS

\$1.00 27 issues

Mailed anywhere

Just look up any of the following:

Bill Hilton Phi Kappa Sigma  
Bill West Phi Gamma Delta  
Peter Skoufis Bangor

Listen to the Campus Broadcast

# The Right Combination



All through the year  
and all around the clock Chesterfield's  
milder better taste gives millions  
MORE PLEASURE

At Christmas time send these pleasure-giving cartons of Chesterfields—packaged in gay holiday colors—welcomed by smokers everywhere.

You'll find Chesterfields a better cigarette because of what they give you—more smoking pleasure than any cigarette you ever tried—the right combination of mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos rolled in pure cigarette paper.

... the blend that can't be copied  
... a HAPPY COMBINATION of the  
world's best cigarette tobaccos