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Plenty of Reserve

Men on Track Squad

In Dash Events; Bixby

And Tolman Fast

Sprinters

joined the sprinters. These three boys,

with Berenson and Stymiest, make the

lensen and Jim Ashworth are throwing

Lindsay and Richardson.

It will not be definitely known until

ers will journey to Philadelphia for the

Penn Relays. The Athletic Association

holds its April meeting Thursday evening.

lished in 1915, as well as of numerous

articles on Spenser, the chief non-dramat-

New Pledges Announced

e poet of the century.

Princeton English Head

hitney, instructor in English.

mager of the Campus, and Walter R.

members of the old and new editori-

# The Maine Campus

ORONO, MAINE, APRIL 11, 1929

"Ray" White Outstanding Scabbard and Blade Nominate Ten Girls To Compete Report Shows That Most For Honor; Gala Program Of Entertainment Arranged

Co-ed Sponsor For Maine Corps To Be

Many new track men are developing apidly these days over at the Indoor sor for the Corps should be elected at the whether that of the Scabbard and Blade Field. Besides an unusual array of vet- Military Hop this Friday night. After itself or the fancifully decorated booth erans, Coach Jenkins is building a subchosen from the three lower classes. The design. Carry away with you a bronze are not even students at any college, in Raymo White in the dashes continues to show the strength and speed that easily lieutenant colonel of the corps for the self. coming year. The nominees are as fol- Don't be afraid of the military demeanplaced him first in the recent Bates meet. Bill Bixby and Eddie Tolman have lately

Sylvia Gould, Pauline Hall, Sylvia Hick-them aside while dancing. There will be fastest troupe of dashmen that Maine son, Anna Lyons, Mary McLoon, Julia no martial authority at the Hop. No one has had in the last six or eight years. Bill Shiro, Helen Stearns, Inez Watters.

The "Hop" promises to be one of the over 160 feet in the javelin throw. With gayest social events of the year. Tickets Demerit has left us. Freshmen and Soph Capt. Black this event is the strongest and favors may be obtained from the omores need not fear Colonel Lancasince the days of Jack Lyden. Johnnie Bookstore or from any member of Scab- ter's voice at the ball. Branch bolsters the stock in the high bard and Blade.

lones harder every day in the hurdles. day night at Alumni Hall. The Scabbard phere, Maine has four experienced men in this and Blade presents the first festive gala ontingent. Hammond placed in the occasion of the Spring Semester. Dancpole vaulter, is proving that Dill of Bates captivating song hits, and listen to synnot only the only exception to the rule copation royal.

the long stick art. Norm Webber and Captain "Rod" O'Connor, Lieutenants are leading the chase upon the heels of occasion

At a meeting of the Scabbard and You are to judge which company com-Blade Society it was decided that a spon- mander has the most alluring booth or men only will be allowed to vote and the rifle for your favor and pocket one of the the opinion of the deans of men or presiyoung miss elected will reign as honorary charming program cards for the ball it- dents of about three hundred leading col-

or of the student officers or worry about Misses Edda Bailey, Myrilla Guilfoyle, being cut by their sabres for they will lay need worry about the man with the little mustache handing out demerits. "Joe'

For the menial sum of \$4.00 per gentle-He possesses good form and a "Heads up", "Eyes right", "Pass in man and attachee any bivalve may enjoy lively spring. Bob Parks, Seymour Ham- Review". Everyone slick up and polish themselves in an evening of hilarious fun, and Bill Stiles are pushing Win your "pats" for the Military Hop, Fri- festivity and a general fete day atmos-

Major and Mrs. Oliver, Captain and Mrs. Stuart, and Dr. and Mrs. Young State Meet two years ago in the high ing from 8 till 2. Hear Hood's Merry- as the chaperones will greet you in the Bob Whitten, the diminutive makers play their dreamy waltzes and receiving line, and the men you stand on the "mat" before with their spouses will be listed as the patrons and patronesses.

For detailed information see Roddy Doc Moulton are matching muscles in Lancaster and Miniutti will meet you at O'Connor, ask Lieut. Dave Kingman shot put and the hammer throw. the door and you will place your person- about publicity, Captain "Bob" Parks will Moulton is a letter man of last year's ality within the radius of Sergeant inform you regarding decorations, Capt. Sweatt's sunny smile. Greet the austere, Herbert Fitzmorris will tell you about the The long wind specialists are having commanding, personages of Major Oliver, unique favors and sell you a ticket, and merry time. Bob Chandler, Gilbert Captains Stuart and Vermette, and see Capt. Merton Morse will insure the safety Austin, Horace Caler, and Bud Brooks how "Dick" McKee looks at a festive of your wearing apparel in the check-

#### Coach Brice Elected this coming Friday whether the four mile Fred Sylvester Will Lead Maine Varsity To Ethics Commission Hoopmen Next Year Of Football Coaches

Fred Sylvester of Mars Hill was elected to captain next year's hoopmen at a ketball, and baseball coach received com recent meeting of varsity letter men. Syl- munications last week appointing him to To Conduct Maine Exams vester seems the logical man to step into the Ethics Commission of American Foot-Dr. Charles Grosvenor Osgood, since Capt. Abbott's shoes. He is one of the ball Coaches. His prowess in football 1913 professor of English and chairman most consistent men that Brice has coaching and knowledge of the fundaof the department at Princeton Univer- coached for years. Fred is a fine floor- mentals and playing secrets of America's sity, among the most notable living worker with plenty of individual tech- leading college sport, football, brand sity baseball team is less than a week away the Maine Library Association, and durauthorities on the poet Spenser, is to nique and such a "roving" center as it is Coach Brice as a college coach worthy of and still no star pitcher has been found. ing the present year he is book reviewer regular meeting in April. conduct the final examination in the hard to find in these parts. Throughout national recognition some course in English literature and the year he has been a consistent scoring Since handling the football elevens at Wednesday, April 17, at Cambridge and News. As a lecturer he has appeared at the regular meeting previous to the ture of the 16th century at the Uni-The examination will be conducted C. I. star and one of Kenyon's strong been able to establish without resort to series, at Waterville. The week follow- "Better Than Their Fathers," "Lives orally, each student answering questions rangers from the Frosh squad of two luck or chance playing into his hands ing the team will make a five day south. That Remind Us" and "The Naughty

for fifteen or twenty minutes. The en- years ago. tire class will be present for all the exam- For his size we must hand it to "Slim" as a leader of men on the gridiron. works, he is the author of a "Concord-doubt but that Slim will lead his quintet ball coach. ance to the Poems of Spenser," pub- to a successful season next winter.

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## W. A. A. Announces

By Kappa Gamma Phi f the 1930 Prism and athletics editor of are expected.

he Campus; Donald F. Marshall, fraterampus; Norman H. Porter '31, news ed-pose is to introduce our college to these children. Hargreaves '31, assistant business good time.

These men will be initiated Thursday chosen to make this "day" a success. Program Committee: Jean Keirstead, "Spud" Churchill, Rebecca Mathews, Bar-

Invitation Committee: Hazel Parkhurst, Claire Callaghan, "Pat" Barton. Entertainment: Sylvia Gould, Marion The annual banquet of the Maine Hawkes, Evelyn Winslow, Helen Beasley. Campus Board will be held on Officials: Rachel Mathews, Ellen Mul-Tuesday evening, April 23, at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. All

lickets may be secured from Floyd, Alice Bagley, Isabella Lyons. will be published at a later date.

### Most Collegians Not "Collegiate" Elected At Military Hop Friday Night College Men's Purpose In Life Is Serious Washington, D. C .- The American

idiosyncrasies are "high school stuff" inleges of the United States

According to these college officials, the American collegian today is a reasonably serious-minded young man, who is partic ular about his appearance, keeps his hair neatly trimmed, wears clean linen, lie starched collars, shines his shoes and eschews the coonskin coat, tumble-down socks, the gaudily painted flivver, hard drinking and bad manners.

nounced today by Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean of Men of George Washington. Universiy here, and are based upon approximately three hundred replies received by him from a questionnaire sent to four hundred colleges and universities

Dean Dovle will make a detailed report of his survey and conclusions at the annual convention of the Association of Deans and Advisers of Men in Washingn, April 11, 12, 13.

In spite of public opinion and comment (Continued on Page Two)

#### MAINE TO HAVE DEAN OF MEN

Pres. Boardman announced to the Campus this morning that the Administration had decided to create the position of Dean of Men. The name of the man who will be appointed to fill this position will be announced in the near

### **Baseball Season** Opens April 18

Brice's basketeers. Fred is a former A. enviable record to display which he has the opening game of the Maine State but the sheer coaching ability and prestige ern trip.

Earl Taft, by leaving college, has demations and Professor Osgood has con- for his speed, it's fast enough to make him Two years ago Coach Brice was the prived the squad of one of the two vetsented to the presence of a few members good relay material for Intra-Murals New England representative and two eran pitchers. Hank Goudy will bear the faculty as visitors.

Professor Osgood was graduated from Professor Osgood was graduated from Spud.and district that can equal "Slim"s mittee on Rules, and this recent appointant as he is the only veteran left on the squad.

Wearers Of The "M" Yale in 1894, and received the degree of basketball prowess. A "go-getter" and ment to the Ethics Commission is the lat- Kelly Elliot, Loppy Gray, Perkins, Heck Ph.D. there in 1899. In addition to other a hard-worker on the court there is no est recognition of his position as a foot- Hebert and Bangs are all making a good showing at hurling. These men are fairly green, but so is the rest of the team.

Dr. Katz To Be On Maine Kappa Gamma Phi, honorary journal- the annual picnic. Fourteen or fifteen member of the faculty of the University everything. The training in the cage has along. stic fraternity, announces the following neighboring high schools will be invited to of Maine summer school, July 1 to Augpledges: Horton Flynt '30, editor-in-chief send representatives about seventy girls ust 9. Dr. Katz, who is highly recommended by prominent psychologists in inside. The timing in hitting is changed hang together. The athletes went to the He finished his speech by saying that

es, business manager of the 1930 Prism. Meet. It is planned to invite the girls development processes and learning. He now with Hammie Hammond on first forgotten, and the runners, jumpers, eration in remaining within the State editor-in-chief of the Maine-Spring, and to the finals of the meet and to participate will take up the psychology of the human base, Lee Wescott on second, Jake True football, baseball men etc., walked at ease and working for its best inetrests. managing editor of the Campus; Charles in a program of their own. It will be the hand, speech, and similar functions. His on third, Hen Plummer at short and Bill with the collegiate shuffle. "Drag your "Connor '30, athletics editor of the first day of its kind at Maine. The pur- special interest is in the psychology of Wells as backstop. These boys have all heels if you're tired or indifferent. of the Campus; Franklin Pearce '30, outside girls and to give an opportunity. Dr. Katz, a native of Kassel, Prussia, and as soon as the greenness is worked out how. There were the "I wish he would orous editor of the Campus; George for meeting them, as well as to have a attended the Universities of Gottingen, of them will be a fast working defense. take me out" kind, and the "I like that big by good subs.

ticle which appeared in a recent number he is around because of his limber wil- an inspection party of their own. George F. Mahoney or Edward J. The features are being worked on and 300th anniversary of Bunyan's birth was Russ Lathrop will cavort in the center men if things turned about as they should, for a forthcoming book by the Thomas

### Kent, Coughlin, and Beckwith Nominated For President Of Senate; Submit New By-Laws

### Fraternities Asked To Vote On New Laws; To Be Presented To Administration After Vote

Women's Student Government Fails To Get Majority For All Officers But Secretary; To Vote Again Friday

# Colby and N. H. Have M. Beckwith were nominated for president of the Men's Student Senate at a

of the Executive Committee and Librar- the election of any one of these men to ian at Colby College, Waterville, was the Senate would be a step forward for elected to fill the newly created office as the organization and eventually lead to it Dean of Men at that Institution by the becoming a real power on the campus Colby Trustees at a meeting held at the The other officers nominated were L. El-Falmouth Hotel in Portland this morn-liott, William Daley, and M. Kilby for and professor of bibliography at Colby Roberts for secretary-treasurer. The since 1923. He will assume the duties of his new office next fall.

Prof. Marriner took his Bachelor of Arts degree from Colby in the class of body follow 1913. He was born in Bridgton, Oct. 16, 1891 and graduated from Bridgton High School in 1909 as valedictorian of his class and entered Colby the following fall. He was especially popular as an undergraduate and participated in many extra curricula activities. In the course of his four years he received special honors as a speaker and in scholarship. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Society and of the Alpha tives.

By-Law Tau Omega social fraternity.

As a college administrator as well as teacher and librarian he has demondean of men by the trustees comes as a well-deserved promotion.

onnected with the college Professor Marriner has been especially prominent. In 1925 he was president of the Waterville Kiwanis Club, in 1928 president of Maine opens against Harvard on next of biography for the Portland Evening Nineteen-Twenties."

His courses at Colby have included bibliography, a study of the use of his-(Continued on Page Three)

out in a body Tuesday night to attend the extensive advertising which it is carrying Maine will be at a decided disadvantage, free show presented for their amusement on in other states to induce people to come especially against Harvard because at at the Strand Theater. All kinds of hats, to Maine. The vacation-land features of Summer School Faculty best the Pale Blue will get only two or and no hats at all were in order at the the state were the prominent points three days of outdoor practice while the party which seemed on the whole to be stressed in these campaigns. The Com-Events For Play Day Dr. David Katz, professor of philoso- other teams have had weeks of outdoor a strictly stag affair. However, co-eds mission also makes surveys of the posphy and pedagogy at the University of sessions. With a few more good drying were not entirely missing from the ranks. sibilities in various industries which may The Women's Athletic Association will Rostock, making his first visit to the days the fields will be in fair shape by Some of the "just can't go without you" be carried on in the State. substitute a "Play Day" on May 25 for United States this summer, will be a Saturday but one rainy day will spoil kind were seen bringing the little girl Mr. Stetson also mentioned the work

This affair will take place on the same America and in Europe, will give a course somewhat after the boys get outside.

America and in Europe, will give a course somewhat after the boys get outside. the day as the Men's Interscholastic Track here in child psychology, and a course of the first string infield looks snappy home in a large body. "Squads right" was on the loyalty of the present college gender of the first string infield looks snappy home in a large body. "Squads right" was on the loyalty of the present college gender of the first string infield looks snappy home in a large body. "Squads right" was on the loyalty of the present college gender of the first string infield looks snappy home in a large body. "Squads right" was on the loyalty of the present college gender of the first string infield looks snappy home in a large body.

played at least a year of baseball at Maine | The girls turned out to see the boys, and

dealt with the characters in the second some. His place in right field will be Nights, Rising Nights, and every Satur- physical laboratory. He has recently been part of "Pilgrim's Progress", and com- filled with either of the following men: day night, or anything you say, but the old asked to become associate editor of Scipared those characters with the characters | Charlie Dunn, Squid Ellis, Phil Brock- "M" made its little showing Tuesday eve- ence Wonder Stories in a department conand business staffs are invited. Advertising: Barbara Hunt, Clara in the first part. The article was of timely interest because of the fact that the capably covered by Louie Airoldi while university might fill the playhouse with asked to prepare the article on electricity but that remains

Milton Kent, Charles Coughlin, and M. dent of the Men's Student Senate at a meeting Wednesday night. These men New Deans of Men meeting Wednesday night. These men have been active in the Senate all year, and have done much to keep the organization active on the campus. It is believed that Prof. Marriner has been librarian vice president and A. Crockett and C.

A new set of by-laws prepared by the Senate for the approval of the student

#### New Senate By-Laws

(a) Representatives to the men's Student Senate shall be Juniors and Seniors

(b) Recognized Social Fraternities of less than (20) members not living in a chapter house must be represented by the

1. The men's Student Senate shall have a regular meeting every third week of the school year. Announcement shall be made by the Secretary at least two days previous to the meeting

2. The men's Student Senate shall be 3. Elections of officers of the men's

Notification of elections shall be made

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#### Clarence Stetson Talks On Maine Developments

Clarence Stetson, chairman of the Maine Development Commission, gave an interesting lecture in Chapel Monday on Are Guests at Strand the work of that organization. He stated the importance of the Commission as an Maine's wearers of the "M" stepped aid to the State of Maine and told of the

of the College Economic Conference held

### Dr. Fitch Writes New Physics Text Book

Berlin, and Munich, receiving the doc- The whole crew is fair on hitting although boy, he must be terribly strong" type, all A text-book by Dr. Albert L. Fitch, The following committees have been torate from Gottingen in 1906. From no real line can be drawn on them yet as 1906 to 1911, he was assistant in the In- it takes outdoor practice to develop an usual number of women at the Strand University of Maine, has just been reeye for the ball. These men are backed every night in the week, and a few more ceived from the Thomas Y. Crowell Pubon Friday and Saturday, but when Abe lishing Company. It is printed in excel-DEAN STEVENS WRITES FOR Jim Buzzell may not be able to play in Goldsmith told Maine's own in the athletic lent fashion and the method of treatment all of the games on the trips because of that the Tuesday night show would be contains a number of original features. the work he has to do to graduate in June. open for their inspection free he simul- Dr. Fitch has published a large number Dean Stevens was the author of an ar- But Jim will certainly be played whenever taneously brought out the fair co-ed on of investigations since coming to the University of Maine and has invented a numof the Chicago "Baptist." The article low. He cuffs them high, wide and hand- There may be sweetheart nights, Maine ber of ingenious devices for use in the Y. Crowell Company.

recently celebrated.

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#### MID-SEMESTER GRADES ARE IMPORTANT

Are mid-semester grades of any great importance, and should they Dolores Ballard, Lewis William Barrett, cast blame upon the Sophomore class can be taken seriously by the student? This question has been widely dis- Mary Gilman Bean, Austin Dexter Beech- be of no benefit, but let those of us who cussed by students and members of the Athletic Board ever since the Bradbury, Ralph Conway Brooks, Lovel! what our attitude to the incoming class mid-semester grades were issued this semester.

Athletes are declared ineligible because of having low grades at the Churchill, Louise Clement, Fred Bennett were we to treat them with friendliness halfway mark in the semester according to the Registrar. Students are Colby, Jr., Elsie Mary Crowell, Charles and offer them assistance rather than to also frequently dropped from the university at the mid-semester because William Dockham, Jerome Joseph Egan, lay down senseless restrictions and paddle of unsatisfactory grades. Another thing that makes the importance of Findlen, Norton Hills Flaherty, Merton razoos. A crop of shaven heads and inthese grades clear is the fact that they are a permanent record on the Newcomb Flanders, Charles Bartlett jured students is surely a poor advertise-

The discussion of the mid grades arose when several students report- Esther Fowles, John Emanual Franson, over the idea of employing one group of ed that when they had questioned their instructors about low marks Muriel Freeman, Perley Arthur French, men as watch-dog and masters of another which they had received over the courses pursued during the past half Rachel Louise Gilbert, Lloyd Edwin semester they received in many cases answers to the effect that the mid Goodwin, Henry Hichborn Grant, Ever- classes of '32 and '33 is a desirable thing grades were of little importance, and that they should not worry about ett Albert Gunning, Walter Louis Henry for both students and faculty. We can them. It is said that most of the instructors told the students that they Hall, Margaret Mary Hammel, Edmund have it if we will-but will we? could easily bring up their mark by the end of the semester, and so lose Cleveland Holbrook Hooper, Albert Henreally nothing by the low mark at mid-semester. Students have been ry Howes, Raymond Additon Hunter, making such complaints on the mid-semester grades all over the campus. Lawrence Hubert Huot, Charles Wisner Some because they were declared ineligible to compete in athletics, and Hutchinson, Harold Ingalls Johnson, Wil- Intire, Byron William McPheters, Milsome because they could not compete in some other college activity be- liam Whidden Johnson, William Ham- dred McPheters, Harry Lee Murray, cause of ineligibility. A few were worried about being dropped from the university because of low grades at this time.

mond Keith, Amel Francis Kiszonak, Lewis Elnathan Parlin, Merton Stanley Parsons, Guy Harold Richardson, Myrtle the university because of low grades at this time.

There seems to be but one answer to the question of these students. ald Leroy Lester, Winthrop Charles Lib- Andrew Bartlett Welch, George Henry All the members of the faculty do not realize that the mid-semester grades by, Francis Joseph McCabe, Philip Doll- Winter, Merwyn Farrington Woodward. are of real permanent importance, and that they are of more significance of McCallum, Joseph Paul McCarthy, Pauline Isabel McCready, Carolyn Elizthan a mere warning to the student as to the quality of work that he is abeth McIntosh, John Anthony Maggio, doing at the end of the first half of the semester. It is hoped that these Eleanor Clark Meacham, Wheeler God Frances Harriet Babb, Edwina Marion members of the faculty who evidently do not understand the importance frey Merriam, Margaret Annette Merrill, Bartlett, Louise Agatha Bates, Bernard of these marks will acquaint themselves with the fact that when it comes to eligibility for sports or college activities or the question of dropping a Mowat, Francis Davidson Murphy, Pris
Edith Haskell Miller, Angela Miniutti, Martin Berenson, Edith Bowen, Lois Adelugh Hugh Hayden Morton, John Harold Mowat, Francis Davidson Murphy, Pris
John Levi Cutler, Barbara Elizabeth student from the university because of low marks the grades given at cilla Noddin, Lindsay Alyn Patchell, Har- Damm, Fanny Fineberg, Donald Herbert mid-semester mean practically the same as those given at the end of the ry Paul, John Joseph Pearson, Jr., Merle Fogg, Frank Foggia, Frances Margaret period even tho the final grade is the one that the student receives in the Ernest Pike, James Edward Poulin, Jr., Fuger, Eunice Parker Gales, Carl Gor-

An instructor cannot and should not be criticized for grading a man

Protas, Rudolph Mitchell Quint, John Hammond, Albert Merrill Harmon, as he believes to be just. He should not be criticized because he hands in dall, Willis Shaw Randall, Cyrus Lunt Thomas Gray Harvey, Frieda Wardwell grades that cause the athletic hero to be declared ineligible, but when he Ricker, Winston Churchill Robbins, Har- Hatch, Vera Isabelle Hill, Sarah Irene goes to the extent of lowering the grade of a student at mid-semester old Stanley Robinson, Isabelle Avesia Hoos, Harold Howard Inman, Clayton simply to give the man or woman "a scare", and to get him or her to work Robinson, Muriel Evelyn Ross, Alfred Tainter Knox, Fred Lincoln Lamoreau. it is time that mid-semester grades were considered merely as warnings. John Scello, Joseph Percy Seitzer, Geraldine Elizabeth Shean, Robert Stevens Leach, Lillian Frances Loveitt, Rosella That is all they have been used for by several of the instructors of whom | Shean, Ivan Cecil Sherman, Dorothy Ma- Adeline Loveitt, Winfield Lowell, Helen | among their fellows. some of the university's athletes and some students not competing in ath- rie Somers, Rebecca Tarbox Spencer, Fuller McKenney, Sophia Estelle Marks, letics complained about.

Until last year the mid-semester grades were not kept permanently on the books of the university, but they are now made permanent records. For this reason, and because they are of practically the same importance as Thompson, Roland James Tibbetts, Her- Mary Theresa Quinn, Lawrence Rosen, the final grades from the standpoint of competition in sports, and college bert Irving Trask, Ruth Estelle Tre- Abraham Louis Rubin, Charles Schlosactivities, they should be considered carefully by instructors and also by

We do not wish to criticize instructors on their methods of ranking | er, Robert Theodore Weston, Flinip Alan James Tracking | Weymouth, James Francis Whitten, Philstudents, but we do want to bring to their attention that there has been in Manson Williams, Paul Clifford Wila great deal of dissatisfaction among students over what has seemed to liamson, Walter Henry Woodbury, Philbe the overlooking of the real importance of mid-semester grades by cer- ip tain members of the faculty. It may be good practice to frighten a student to working harder by giving him a low grade in the middle of the semester, but when it is considered that the scare may take the man out of competition on college athletic teams, or from some other college activity that is beneficial both to the school and to the student it would seem better to give him the grade that he justly deserves, and if the "scare" is felt to be necessary by the instructor it could be given to the student in some other manner. That is, a warning could be sent to the student telling Chandler, Jr., Clifford Harry Coles, Paul Paul Elder Nason, Alfred Warren Per- frivolous minority which does, I think, him that unless his work improved that he would be apt to fall below the pass mark of the class at the end of the semester. Mid-semesters are con- Waldo Earle Harwood, Jr., Ruth Arlene Scheffer, Joseph Sydney Seville, Maurice in an attempt to be 'collegiate.' This type, sidered important by the University of Maine, and Lecause of this they Hasey. Elmer Chandler Hodson, Leslie Stone, Ivan Russell Stoughton, Willard of course, does not excel in either scholasshould be treated as important by instructors of the university.

It is a consolation to a student to know that he really may not have deserved a rank as low as he received, but it does him little good when he faces the committee on eligibility. The standing grade is what counts, and not what he might have or should have received, or what he will probably get at the end of the semester.

#### WILL THEY FIGHT?

quet all are wondering whether there will be further demonstrations of that have pleased many of the students and faculty. class rivalry. The setting ahead of rising night brought the two lower classes into competition much earlier in the season than usual. It is said that the spirit of rivalry between the two classes went with the Rising Night celebration, and that the two classes are on the best of terms with no cause for argument.

### Dean's List

FRESHMEN

Hazel Fisher Adams, Maurice Alpert, ouis Anthony Asali, Thomas Henry Dear Sir: Baldwin, Jr., Robert Louis Bittner, Beu- This year-as far as Freshman re-Brooks, D. Wenzell Brown, Jerome Jo- Freshman Class has fared well; nor did diton Hunter, Lawrence Hubert Huot, certain activities in which our University Malcolm Graham Long, Wheeler God- can have no pride. frey Merriam, Esther Moore, Priscilla Certain Sophomores have used either Noddin, Donald Eugene Pressey, Rudolph their class or some organization of their thing toward the correction of what I Franklin Pearce, '30
Barbara Hunt, '31
Isabella B. Lyon, '31 fred John Scelfo, Albert James Smith Franklin Pearce, '30
Isabella B. Lyon, '31 fred John Scelfo, Albert James Smith fred John Scelfo, Albert James Smith, against some personal enemy; other cerning the college man and woman to Rebecca Tarbox Spencer, Laurice Myron Freshmen, who have been accused of day. Stevens, Clifton Nathaniel Walker, Una breaking Freshman rules, have been "pun-Eleanor Wass, William Wolf Weiner, ished" without opportunity of defending James Francis Whitten.

> FRESHMEN A, B List

Louis Anthony Asali, D. Wenzell means-for a group of fifteen or twenty Brown, Frank Edwin Evans, Jacob Saul men to take a lone man-blindfolded- Williams, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Fine, Malcolm Graham Long, Esther and "beat him up." There are few Moore, Albert James Smith, Una Eleanor things less sportsmanlike or manly than Rutgers, Vassar, Goucher, Barnard,

A, B, C List Hazel Fisher Adams, Maurice Alpert, as "sports" and athletes, have thus lower-George Hayes Andrews, Doris Mae Baker, Thomas Henry Baldwin, Jr., Doris Converse Chase, Margaret Collins Fobes, Lucian Keith Fortier, Margaret ment for the University of Maine. More-Anthony James Gatti, Thelma Pike Gibbs, is detrimental to both parties concerned. cis Leathers, Alanson Tyler Leland, Don- Margaret Walker, Alice Burr Webster, Donald Eugene Pressey, Stanley Joseph don Garland, Charles Munro Getchell, Helen Ward Stearns, Edward John Stev- Rachel Matthews, Ruth Meservey, Firoens, Jr., Laurice Myron Stevens, Robert vanti Oswald Miniutti, Helen Moore, Bruce Steward, Charles Lowell Stewart, Richard Thomas Munce, Elizabeth Flor-Kenneth Berry Stone. Oscar Thomas ence Murphy, William Andrew Purinton, worgy, Herbert Allen Vernon, Clifton berg, Thomas Boyd Smith, Ross Patter-Nathaniel Walker, William Wolf Wein- son Spear, Athalie Pearl Sweatt, Sadie er, Robert Theodore Weston, Philip Alan Jane Thompson, Frances Evelyn White,

TWO-YEAR COURSE IN AGRI-

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ander Todd. COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE Mabel Clide Lancaster, Clifford Guy Me- Swett, Jr., Joseph Mariner Thompson.

### CORRESPONDENCE

lah Marie Bradbury, Ralph Conway strictions go-is past. As a whole the

themselves; undue risks have been taken against serious injuries. All in all it men, including many who are notorious ed themselves in the last year.

This year, however, is past. To merely should be. How much better it would be

A spirit of co-operation between the

Most Sincerely D. Wenzell Brown

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COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY Radcliffe Yerxa, Ronald Everett Ames, Harrison Gardner Bourne, Jr., ence of women students on the campus Clovis Breton, Jr., Roland Dwighton But- had a pronounced good effect upon the ler, William Philip Churchill, Harry personal appearance and conduct of male lete at Brown on a makeup test. 50% is Drew Crandon, Paul Marshall Elliott, students. Philip Trumbull Lane, Sherman Le- Harold Eastman Ellis, Albert Field Gilmore, Edwin Charles Guptill, Donald

#### **NEW MAINE-SPRING**

All are looking forward to the publication of the new issue of the Maine-Spring which is expected to be ready for sale early next week. The new board has been working hard on the magazine, and the new With the approach of the Sophomore Hop and the Freshman Ban- edition of this month promises to be even better than the past numbers

#### TO MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

Several members of the faculty have sent in one dollar for their Campus subscription this year in answer to the letter sent out by George different type from what we had twenty Class rivalry has always been at its height at the time of these two F. Mahoney, former editor. It is hoped that other faculty members who five years ago-quite sophisticated. Speakaffairs. There is evidence that there may be but little trouble this year have not as yet sent in their subscription will do so soon. The Campus ing in general of their morals, I feel per- which played recently for the Governor's owing to the fact that the affairs are coming after Rising Night, but the Board is anxious to have each member of the faculty to have a paper, tradition remains. No one seems to be able to predict just what will hap- but it has come to the point when because of extra expense a charge of think the scholastic standing is better on Mr. and Mrs. Youngs and Mr. and Mrs. one dollar per year will have to be made.

#### (Continued from Page One) Most Collegians Not "Collegiate"

concerning the conduct of the modern college man and woman, the Doyle survey shows that in the opinion of the deans and dent of today has higher ideals and purposes, does better and more serious scholseph Egan, Frank Edwin Evans, Jacob the Sophomores suffer a worse fate on astic work and lives by a higher standard Saul Fine, Margaret Esther Fowles, Rising Night. But, nevertheless, I, as a of moral conduct than the student of any Clayton Haines Hardison, Raymond Adspectator, have been forced to watch preceding generation in the history of the

The purpose of the survey, said Dean Doyle, was a desire "to contribute somebelieve to be erroneous public opinion con-

Responses Show Viewpoint

Among the responses were replies from deans of men, presidents or other officials of practically all of the leading universicannot be called a brave thing-by any ties, including Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Tufts, Union, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Minnesota, Leland Stanford, Notre Dame, Oh, the mud spots spatter up your stockstriking a defenceless man, yet how many Drexel Institute, Carnegie Institute and And at night you can hear the froggies

Dean Doyle propounded the following ueries in his questionnaire:

1. (a) Is the "collegiate" of the humorous pres sand the vaudeville stage the typical student of your college? or

(b) Is he an exception in the person percentage of the total student body is (a) Is a slouchy appearance, as evi-

denced by garterless socks, rumpled shirt and collar, sloppy shoes and wrinksuits of clothing, typical of your student body? or (b) Is neatness in appearance, as evi-

denced by clean shaving, well shined shoes, starched linen, appropriate neckties of neat appearance and well-pressed suits of clothing, typical of your student 3. (a) In the main, does the psycholog-

ical attitude of your student body approve slouchy and careless habits of dress and conduct or neat habits of dress and courteous manners?

(b) Is there any appreciable attitude of disfavor in your student body toward carelessness in dress and manners? He inquired further whether, in the fficial's opinion, there was any connection between the attempt to be "collegiate" and such problems as:

(a) Drinking? "Necking"?

Neglect of class work?

Dishonesty in examinations? Other ethical problems?

The great majority of the replies stated that not over one or two per cent of the

student body attempts to be "collegiate." Almost without exception, the three hundred college officials declared that slouchy appearance, garterless socks, three-day shirts and rumpled collars were the exeption and were disapproved in the opinion of the student body. It was stated by nearly all that the great majority of students dressed neatly and that student opinon condemned slouchy and careless hab-

The deans and other officials were unannous in their declaration that the "collegiate" as a rule did not excel in scholastic standing, sports or other student activities. Many of them wrote emphatically on this subject, declaring that the 'collegiate" almost never excelled in those things for which students are respected

There was approximately an even divi- fashion, "Never mind, sir, this old one'll sion of opinion as to drinking, necking, do. There ain't no dollar and a half difneglect of class work, dishonesty in ex- ference between them two women." minations and other ethical problems. About half of the deans thought there was a decided connection between the collegiate" and such questions, while the "Aggie" puts it down in his expense her half thought they were unrelated.

#### Presence of Co-eds Has Good Effect

Replies were received from a large number of co-educational colleges and with-Reginald Burns Adams, John Burton out exception they stated that the pres-

Minority Drink and Pet

Bishop Henderson, Charles Keith Hoop- sin, said, "I think our students are in-Rutillus Harrison Allen, Eunice Dor- er, Martling Barnet Jones, Abraham Eli- clined to spend too much money on their othy Barrows, Laurence Buzzell Boothby, as Ledder, Harry Ripley Mayers, Merton dress and personal appearance. They are Kenneth Theodore Brown, Robert Flint Francis Morse, Harrison Landis Moyer, decidedly very well dressed. There is a Joseph Findlen, Vernon Alfred Gamage, kins, Horace Asa Pratt, Sebastian Louis indulge in drinking, necking and the like, Rensselaer Holdridge, Curtis Marshall Jerome Strout, Harold Jennings Stuart, tic standing or student activities. He is Hutchins, Kenneth Andrews Keeney, Howard Holmes Stuart, Girdler Jackson a sidelight bystander." Charles L. Rich, Dakota Wesleyan University, said, "College students who try to live up to the public caricature of the 'collegiate' to do so to their own discredit on their own cam-

#### "Collegiate" of Humorous Press Unreal

Homer K. Ebright, Becker University. Baldwin, Kansas, says in reply to Dean Doyle's question about neatness of dress, most anywhere. 'The paddling system is used by the upper classmen on any student who comes to chapel wearing a sweater." Frank W Nicholson, Dean of Wesleyan University, said, "The present generation of students here are well dressed, well behaved, a very the average than it has ever been.

### Read 'Em And Weep



"To MAKE A RHYME"

sing Once more the "vics" blare forth their

jazzy greeting, And the whole, bloomin' world kin tell

it's Spring. nel of your enrollment, and if so, what At even, you can see the couples strollin',

Slowly, slowly, 'neath the smilin' moon, They laugh, and the sound is sweet as honey,

And some seniors sigh, and madly long

Oh, they walk, and laugh, and kiss, and smile, together, While pipe the profs their "pup-love"

monologue. Young Thing sprightly answers, "If it's 'pup' love, May I never see the day that I'm a dog!"

Oh, it's Spring, folks, for there's blazers, black and golden,

Matrons workin' hours over time. Swallows, bats and balls, and pussywil-

And a longin' in the heart to make a

rhyme. \* \* \* \* \* \* The twain in the Stock-Judging Pavil-

Aggie, "Passion?" Home Ec, "No, asthma!"

"These fads dye out in no time," murnured the blond co-eds taking her hair down for the night

The chase is on-have you noticed our go.fers puttering around fraternity house awns. Just like playing with typewriters first you peck, then you hunt.

Terry O'Shea took out a marriage license, but a few days later returned to the bureau and asked the clerk to substitute another woman's name for the one on the license, as he had changed his mind. He was told it would cost him another dollar and a half.

'You mean I'll have to get a new li-"Yes", answered the clerk.

"Well," replied Terry in true Scotch

Every time he sends his girl a telegram

book as "Chicken wire." Prof. Jordan: "Are there any moons about the planet Mercury?

Unattentive individual: "I don't know, I'm sure.' Prof. Jordan: "At least you're truthful. Reminds me of the story of the athpassing there. His first question he failed miserably but his second he passed. His

inswer was the same as yours. Brightening individual, "Well, I guess passed that one!"

Garland in Marketing, "The distribution of salmon, cod, macaroni and other

Professor: "Who was the greatest in-Stude: "An Irishman named Pat Pend-

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"How's that boy of yours getting along at the Barber College?" "Fine. They just elected him shear

Consider the lowly chewing gum. How tenacious it is. It gains a foothold al-

#### Junior Prom

Plans are well under way for the Junior Prom. The J. P. Committee has procured an eleven piece orchestra, the team fectly sure that they are on a higher plane Ball at Augusta, Leo Doucette's Island Jenkins.

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### **Faculty News**

Professor and Mrs. Peterson enterned the Spanish majors and minors at upper and bridge last evening. Those attended the affair report a most de-

Dean Stevens will speak tonight in Courn Hall at a meeting of Sigma Xi.

nev expect to be gone for about a week. pointed.

#### ROBERT F. CHANDLER AP-POINTED STATE HORTI-CULTURIST

is to succeed the late George A. Yeaton Young were the chaperones. Chelsea who held the position for many

(Continued from Page One) Colby and N. H. Have New Deans of Men

ry of reading materials, and a course n Teachers' English. Last fall he instituted a course in Freshman Orientation designed to familiarize the student with cope and aim of college life.

Prof. Marriner is tremendously popular with the student body and he will be relcomed as dean of men.

commenting upon the selection of Prof. Marriner as dean of men, Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, president-elect of Colby, said this morning:

dean of men. They have thus relieved joyed. the president of many pressing details the work of administration to include a dance. The music was by the troubamore extensive study of the problems of dours. tudent personnel. The selection of Proessor Marriner for this new post seems juite natural. His acquaintance with the udents and his qualifications for the work are apparent. His experience as nairman of the executive committee, hich has directed the internal affairs the college during the past year, has

proven his capacity for administration." DURHAM, N.H., April 5-Norman teenth. Alexander, associate professor of ecoomics at the University of New Hampdire has been appointed dean of men September. President Edward M. Lewis has announced. He will succeed Adrian O. Morse, who resigned recently to become executive secrelary at Pennsylvania State College. rof. Alexander is a graduate of the University of North Dakota and of the Yale Law School

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### **SOCIETY**

Phi Kappa

Phi Kappa festivities last week-end gave the members of the fraternity and visitors an enjoyable time. Hood's Merrymakers retire. furnished the music both for the dance on Friday night and for open house on versity as a whole the women student its members during the Hop Week. over the campus who availed themselves women. Dean Hart and Dean Cloke are visiting of the opportunity to visit the Phi Kap-

Sigma Nu Entertains

Sigma Nu when boys found their part- ing in May. ners by the size of their feet, and the girls cut in. Gingham frocks, white Student Senate treasury. Robert F. Chandler has recently been flannels and frat jackets were the fashnointed to the position of State Horti- ion. The music by the Treubadours was Student Senate shingles shall attend or perpy. Pat Loane's xylophone was a shall provide for a substitute to attend by the Commissioner of Agriculture. feature of the evening. Dr. and Mrs. every regular meeting but two.

Lambda Chi Party

At Lambda Chi where the same sort of a party was going on the Flying Clouds made the evening happy for everyone. Mr. and Mrs. Jervis and Coach and Mrs. Jenkins who were chaperones entered into the spirit of the affair by appearing in paid from the Senate treasury. costume. Farmers and Farmerettes a la sheik.

the initiates and pledges of the other so- cers, the election will be run Friday. rorities at a tea, at Mt. Vernon, on last Saturday afternoon. The A O Pi patronesses, Mrs. Marion Sawyer and Mrs. Kenneth Rice, together with the Misses Ellen Wareham and Anna Lyon received. The trustees have taken a very im- Miss Sylvia Hickson poured. The affair portant step in providing for the office was a pleasant one and dancing was en-

The Phi Kappa Sigmas entertained on and made possible the enlargement of Friday evening at an informal house

Coming Events
There will be a house party at Sigma Chi Saturday evening, April 13. Captain and Mrs. Stewart will chaperone. Music will be furnished by Har-

old Lloyd's Harmainiacs. President and Mrs. Harold S. Boardman will hold an informal reception for the seniors at their home on April the six-

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(Continued from Page One) Kent, Coughlin, and Beckwith Nominated for President of Student Senate

meet jointly with the out-going members o'clock formal dance. at the first regular meeting in May. At this meeting the out-going members shall

Saturday night. Many couples from all body shall have one vote for every forty

6. Eligible members of the men's Stunools in the northern part of the state. pa's at their new house were not disapdent Senate shall receive Student Senate shingles at the end of the school year. The shingles shall be awarded by the re-Saturday night was a queer night at tiring president at the first regular meet-

The shingles shall be paid for from the

7. Representatives eligible to receive

8. A representative shall be sent to the National Conference of Federated Student Senates each year.

The representative shall be elected by a majority vote by the Student Senate.

Expenses of the representative shall be

The Women's Student Government straw hats by Goldsmith, slid down ban-elections held Wednesday resulted in the isters and Jerry Getchell displayed all election of but one officer, the secretary the grace and agility of a true Hawaiian Miss Erma Barton was elected to this office. Because of a failure to get a ma-The A O Pi initiates were hostesses to jority vote for any of the other offi-

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The Sophomore Class thru its Executive Committee announces that it will not be responsible for any bills charged 5. On matters pertaining to the Uni- against it for any activity on the part of

Signed, Fred Hall, Pres. years.

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### Campus Notes

The All-Maine Women Banquet will be stitute of Psychology at Gottingen. At "M's" this season were announced at din- held Wednesday evening April 17 at 6:30 the University of Rostock, he is director ner in Balentine Hall Wednesday night. at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. of the Institute of Psychology. He has Those receiving M for varsity basket. The women members of the student body, college dean to have two books presented published numerous works in psychology, ball were: Capt. Caroline Collins, Doris the women faculty members, and the facincluding some 25 articles. He will re- Haskell, Madeleine Hussey, Mary Robin- ulty wives are invited to attend. The bers of his college. While it is understood main in the United States for the Inter- son, Helen Moore, Beulah Kneeland, speaker of the evening will be Henry that the primary concern of an instructor national congress of psychologists at Goldie Modes, Hazel Parkhurst, Ruth Dunnock, librarian of the State Library in an institution like this is the work of Yale, September 1 to 7. Dr. Stern of Greenlaw, and Sibyl Leach, Manager. in Augusta. His subject will be concerntulated in the classroom, it is nevertheless gratifying The freshmen receiving numerals are Literature." The tickets for the banquet being carried on in connection with the Hamburg, leading authority on child psy- Capt. Estelle Burrill, Ike Montgomery, are \$2, and may be obtained from any of regular routine. Dr. Fitch's book has the the All-Maine Women. "Kay" Marvin title Fundamentals of Physics and it aims is in charge of the banquet.

> Caroline Collins, Ruth Greenlaw, Beulah plans of Rev. Cymbrid Hughes, who was other texts. Having had a long experi-Kneeland, Jessie Ashworth, Madeleine to have been the speaker at Vespers next ence in teaching Physics 1 and 2, the Hussey, Mary Robinson, Helen Moore, Sunday, and the impossibility of making writer appreciates the difficulties with other satisfactory arrangements at short which it is attended. When a teacher

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES! Your chance of procuring the traditional class pipe will be lost after Saturday noon, April 13. Please act promptly. tained at Miss Lengyel's office on Friday | The pipe is on display in the Bookstore, and may be ordered from the following: Robert Whitten, Phi Eta Kappa; Roger er of Physics has recently been recognized Brown, Beta Kappa; Paul Jarrett, Delta by an invitation to become associate edi-Tau Delta; Arthur Holbrook, Phi Mu tor of Science Wonder Stories, and by Delta; Richard Blanchard, Lambda Chi

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> The title of Dr. Draper's latest book is The Funeral Elegy and the Rise of English Romanticism. In this book the heory is advanced that Romanticism is an outgrowth of Middle-class Puritanism and that this first appears in the Funeral Elegy. The preparation of this book in-

volved a considerable amount of research which the author was able to carry on during his leave of absence.

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