

Go Arctic With
Captain D. B.
MacMillan

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Be Sure to
Cast Your
Vote

Vol. XXXIII

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No. 22

SENATE NAMES CANDIDATES FOR ALUMNI WATCH

**Gives Name to New Loan
Fund and Hears Talk
On Frat Problems**

Nominations for the Washington Alumni Association Watch were made and the new student loan fund was officially named at a meeting of the Student Senate held in Rogers Hall Tuesday night. The official name of the loan fund is to be: "General Loan Fund Established by the Student Senate in 1932." This name was suggested by Executive Secretary Charles E. Crossland of the General Alumni Association, and was accepted after a short discussion. Along with the name a resolution was adopted concerning the administration of the fund, the manner in which additions to it will be made, and a change of the purpose if it should become necessary.

The nominees for the Washington Alumni Association Watch, to be voted upon at the election tomorrow from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. in Alumni Hall are:

Maynard A. Hincks, Amel F. Kisonak, Everett Gunning, John Dickson, Milton Sims, John Moore, Calvin Fickett, Walter Riley, Raymond Wendell, Raymond Smith, John Barry, and Lovell Chase. Members of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes will vote on these nominees, and at least fifty percent of the members of those classes must vote before the election will be declared legal. In addition to the student vote, a vote of the faculty will also be taken to decide the winner of this award and the winner of the Victoria Weeks Hacker Watch, a similar honor for the women.

At the next meeting of the Student Senate to be held in the latter part of April, officers of the Senate for the coming year will be elected.

Following the regular business of the body, Mr. Conway, representative of the Interfraternity Conference, addressed the Senate concerning fraternity problems. He concerned himself chiefly with the economic difficulties of fraternities.

Kappa Gamma Phi Calls Journalistic Conclave

Sixty high and preparatory schools in Maine have been invited to participate in the annual journalistic conference to be conducted by Kappa Gamma Phi, honorary journalistic society, on April 22 and 23. Frank L. Perrin, executive editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*, will be the chief speaker at the banquet to be held in the evening of the 22nd. On the following day an inspection trip will be made to the plant of one of the Bangor newspapers.

Year books, magazines, and newspapers, issued by these high schools will be judged by members of Kappa Gamma Phi, and cups will be awarded to those considered best.

Round table discussions will be conducted on various phases of high school journalism.

At a recent meeting Kappa Gamma Phi pledged eight men, who will be initiated in the near future. The new pledges are: John Barry, Cedric Arnold, Linwood Elliott, Edward DeCourcy, Sherwin Stanley, William Bratton, Robert Berg, and George Solomon.

DEERING HIGH SCHOOL WINS SCHOLARSHIP CUP

Deering High of Portland was recently awarded the Freshman Scholarship cup for the highest average rank during the first semester. Eliot and Thomaston are practically tied for second place, Eliot being a shade ahead of Thomaston.

This Scholarship cup is offered each year to that Maine school whose freshman delegation of three or more students admitted in full standing has the highest scholastic record for the fall semester. This cup was offered for the first time last year. A new cup is given each year, the school winning it having permanent possession of it. This year Norway, Bar Harbor, and Leavitt Institute hold third, fourth, and fifth places, respectively. Deering's highest ranking scholar was Maurice Goddard, Forestry, who averaged 3.46 for the fall semester. Second was Lyman Brewer, Electrical Engineering, with an average of 3.44. Third was John Roberts, averaging 3.32.

Former Campus Head



W. WHIDDEN JOHNSON

Johnson, Retired Editor, Has Many Achievements

W. Whidden Johnson, whose contributions to journalism at the University of Maine have been many, wrote *Finis* to his work for *The Campus* with his last issue published March 17. He served on *The Campus* as reporter and men's news editor, before his election to the position of editor last spring. He is a member of the Student Senate and headed the committee in charge of the Loan Fund Drive, which successfully collected \$1000 to be loaned to deserving and needy students. He was recently elected president of Kappa Gamma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity, and is regular correspondent for the Gannett chain of newspapers in Maine.

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DEBATERS TIE WITH N. Y. U. OPPONENTS

**Are Guests of New York
Club While Making
Tour of N. E.**

Securing a tie vote from their audience the University of Maine men's debate team opened their New England and New York tour on March 30th against the New York University team on the question: "Resolved: Congress Should Pass Legislation Providing for the Centralized Control of Industry," with the Maine team taking the affirmative. A. Hamilton Boothby and Max Rapaport, both freshmen, represented Maine, and in the opinion of many, though the vote failed to show it, they surpassed the N. Y. U. team in both the arguments and the manner of presentation of those arguments.

On Tuesday, March 29, the team arrived in New York, where they were the guests of the New York Kiwanis Club at a dinner in the Riverside Church. Accompanied by Dan Chase, an alumnus of the University of Maine and executive secretary of the New York Kiwanis Club, the team was conducted through the tower of the church and the recreation rooms. Dr. Carter, rector of the church, later conducted the Maine lads through the auditorium and the chapel where they viewed the picture of the Christ by Hoffman.

The debate Wednesday followed a dinner with the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel McAlpin, at which many Maine alumni were present, and under the leadership of Dan Chase, rendered the "Stein Song." It was before this audience that the debate was delivered.

The New York Stock Exchange was the point of principal interest in the team's tour on Friday. N. R. Whitcomb formerly a member of the Class of 1912 at the University and a member of the stock exchange, conducted the boys through the building and explained the mysteries of the buying and selling of stocks. The team enjoyed luncheon with R. L. Mitchell, Maine alumnus and former Attorney General of the State of Montana, with whom they went to the top of the Equitable Trust Building.

DR. LITTLE TO SERVE ON MOOSEHEAD COMMITTEE

Dr. C. C. Little, formerly president of the University of Maine and the University of Michigan, has been appointed a member of the advisory committee of F. C. Hinckley's Moosehead Lake scenic toll road development project, according to an announcement made last week by Mr. Hinckley.

Dr. Little, who is at present director of the Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor, has been chosen as the commencement speaker for this year. During his three year stay here from 1922 to 1925, Dr. Little gained great popularity with both the faculty and students, and in 1925 resigned to take the position of president of the University of Michigan. In 1929 he left Michigan to take up his present work.

NEW ARTS DEAN WILL NOT COME FROM FACULTY

**Pres. Boardman Outlines
Plans for Future
In Interview**

That the new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will not be picked from the present faculty was made practically certain in a statement made by President Harold S. Boardman last week. Details concerning the building program recently decided upon were also announced.

Regarding the new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences the president said, "We are taking time. I do not know when we can announce the name of the man we shall select for this important office. I feel that he should be of presidential calibre, and that we must wait patiently until we find him. It is understood on the campus that no one now on the faculty will be considered for the place. It is my conviction that we need outside influence and new blood; and while we cannot (because we have not the money) buy an experienced man of the ability we need, we can select some young man of large promise and give him this position. It is highly important."

Plans for the new home economics practice house, which will be built in the near future, were announced by the President thus:

"The idea is to construct a double apartment house, to replace North Hall, with one half suited to a family of four girls and the other half ample for five and a baby. North Hall held nine—which is not a practical demonstrable problem. The four family apartment would have kitchen, living and dining room in one, two bedrooms and bath; the five family and baby apartment would have living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and a nursery."

"Here nine girls would live a fourth of the college year, yielding their places to other groups to have this training in actual operation of a home, part of the time with the care of a baby."

The new wings on the Arts and Sciences building will be used for the Spanish and Education departments now housed in Fernald Hall, for the Greek department now using the library, and for the Economics and Sociology department, which will be moved from its present quarters in the Arts building into the new wing.

FARM AND HOME WEEK HAD LARGE ATTENDANCE

With all previous attendance records shattered, the 26th annual Farm and Home Week was held on the campus Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week. Farmers and all those interested in some aspect of farm and home life to the number of 1305 traveled from all parts of the state to hear discussions on matters interesting to them.

The forenoons and afternoons of the three days were largely taken up with lectures or demonstrations on horticulture, dairying, poultry, child health, home economics, and the like. In addition several special features were on tap such as the naming of the outstanding farmers and homemakers in Maine for 1932 and a gathering of the American Home Department Maine Federation of Women's Clubs.

In the evening, lighter events were in order. A puppet show, several plays, an old-fashioned dance, games, and singing were among the recreational features.

To complete the week's program the annual banquet was held in Alumni Hall Thursday evening. At the head table were seated Governor Gardiner, President Boardman, Dean Leon S. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, and Daisy Smith

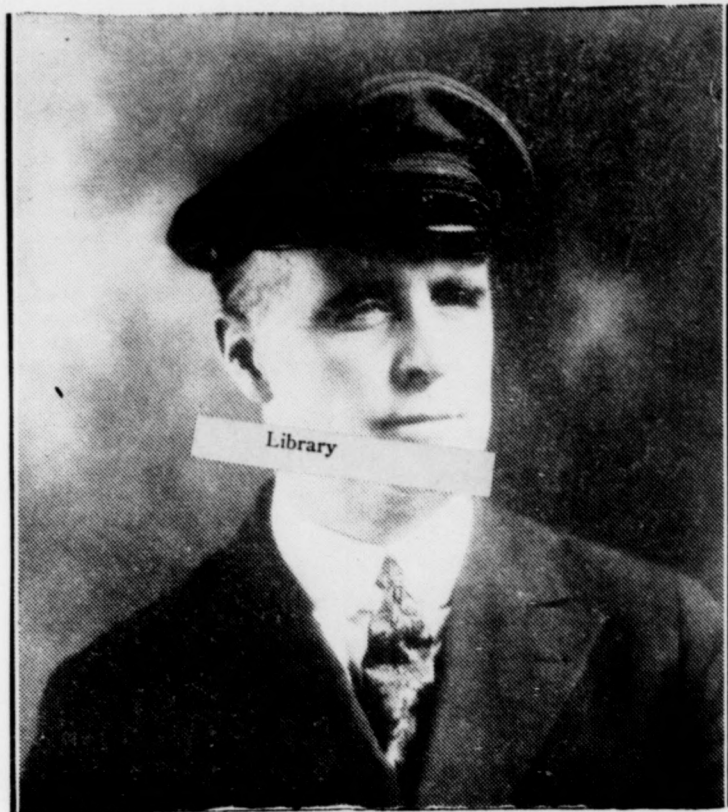
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FUNNY, BUT CO-EDS DESIRE HUMOR FIRST OF ALL IN MEN

Co-eds choose their husbands with a sense of humor—or at least a sense of humor is considered the most desirable requisite in candidates for matrimonial partnership with women at the University of Maine, according to the results of a recent survey conducted among the students by the *Campus*.

If a man cannot be humorous, he should at least be companionable, preferably both. So thought the co-eds as they marked down comradeship as a close second in

Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic Explorer, Will Lecture in Alumni Hall Next Wed.



CAPTAIN DONALD B. MACMILLAN

M. C. A. SPONSORS SERIES OF TALKS

**4 Speakers Will Discuss
"Modern Religion
For Moderns"**

"Modern Religion for Moderns" will be the theme of a series of addresses to be given in Alumni Hall on the evenings of April 19, 20 and 21, under the auspices of the Maine Christian Association. Four well known speakers will unite in presenting various aspects of this theme, Rev. Sidney Lovett, Minister of Mt. Vernon Church, Boston, and Chaplain-elect of Yale University, Wilbur J. Kitchen and Harry B. Taylor, of Boston, Secretaries of the New England Student Division of the Y.M.C.A., and Rev. Harold C. Metzner, of Waterville Methodist Church, formerly of Orono.

Mr. Lovett is considered one of the outstanding speakers in the country on religion for students. He is in great demand as a college preacher and as a leader at student conferences.

Mr. Kitchen, through his constant association with the colleges of New England, is thoroughly acquainted with the questions students are asking, and is well qualified to deal with them. He has visited the campus a number of times and is known to a good many Maine men.

Mr. Taylor, a graduate of Glenville College, was President of the National Council of Student Christian Associations during his senior year. An active leader on his own campus and throughout the country, he possesses not only an unusual experience but also personal qualifications which make him a vital and constructive adviser in religious matters.

Mr. Metzner needs no introduction to the older members of the student body. He was extremely popular as a preacher while here, and very well known throughout the campus. He is a dramatic speaker and a man of wide experiences.

It is hoped that two women leaders also will participate in the meetings, and that definite announcement regarding them can be made in next week's *Campus*.

In addition to the three evening meetings, to be held at 6:30, these men will be available for group meetings and personal interviews. Arrangements to meet any one of them can be made at the M.C.A. office or through representatives whose names will be announced.

Donald B. MacMillan, famed Arctic explorer, will deliver an illustrated lecture in Alumni Hall on the evening of Wednesday, April 13, under the auspices of the Maine Christian Association. The title of the talk, which will be illustrated with motion pictures and slides, is "Twenty-four years of Arctic Exploration." Tickets are on sale at the rates of 50¢ and 75¢, the latter being reserved seat tickets, and can be procured at the M.C.A. office or Nichol's Drug Store in Orono.

MacMillan has traveled to the Arctic by nearly every known means of transportation, including sail and motor ships, dog teams, airplanes, and afoot. One of his greatest accomplishments, in the minds of many, was his accompanying Robert Peary on his famous trip to the Pole in 1908. During the years 1917-18, when the United States was at war, he served in the Navy. He is a graduate of Bowdoin College and was recently appointed to the faculty there to deliver a series of lectures. His knowledge of the life of the Eskimos is intimate, and he has a thorough knowledge of the animal life in the Arctic region.

WOMEN DEBATERS GET WIN OVER PEMBROKE

The women's debating team has returned from a two weeks' trip through Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New York. On Tuesday, March 22, they upheld the affirmative of the question "Resolved: that the United States should recognize Soviet Russia," at Rhode Island State College, Kingston, R. I. The decision was two to one in favor of Rhode Island. The same question was debated Wednesday at Pembroke College, Providence, resulting in a unanimous decision in Maine's favor.

The men's debating team of Columbia University were the opponents on the following Tuesday night, and the question was "Resolved: that during the present economic depression college women should pay one half the expense of their dates with college men," with the Maine team taking the affirmative. There were no judges at this debate, which was conducted on the Oxford plan, in a more informal manner.

The team again debated the Russian question on Thursday, March 31, losing to the Emerson College of Oratory at Boston by a one-vote decision.

The members of the team who made the trip were Ruth Walenta and Eva Bisbee.

LICENSE GRANTED WABI TO BROADCAST AGAIN

Station WABI of Bangor which ceased broadcasting last fall will resume its programs soon according to an announcement made recently. The Federal Radio Commission has renewed the license of the station to the First Universalist Society. Programs will be broadcast daily from 6 A.M. to 9 P.M.; noon to 3 P.M.; and 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. The station will broadcast on a frequency of 1200 kilocycles.

Until last fall the station was conducted by the First Universalist Society and the Pine Tree Broadcasting Company. Broadcasting was stopped when a quarrel arose between the two groups.

MANY OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED IN POLL FRIDAY

**New Voting Plan Combines
Elections of Several
Organizations**

Elections to take place tomorrow, Friday, April 8, in Alumni Hall from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. will be for senior class parts, Women's Athletic Association officers, Women's Student Government officers, Y.W.C.A. officers, the Victoria Weeks Hacker Watch, and the Washington Alumni Association Watch. The last two awards are made to the woman and man in the senior class who, in the opinion of the upper three-fourths of the student body and the entire faculty, have done the most for the University in their college careers.

Nominations have been made as follows: Senior Class Parts: Chaplain: John Dickson; Historian: Hildreth Montgomery; Orestes Rumazza, John Moore; Presenter of Gifts: Pauline McCready, Robert Shean, Rebecca Spencer, Stanley Protas, Sylvia Hickson; Orator: John Barry, John McGowan; Poet: Clarine Coffin, Isabel Robinson, Malcolm McCormick; Class Prophet: Wheeler Merriam, Helen Stearns, Margaret Merrill, Lawrence Huot; Valedictorian: Thomas Baldwin, Katherine Trickey, Malcolm Long, Merle Hilborn; Curator: Amel Kisonak, Norman French, Walter Riley, Lester Fickett; Junior Marshal: Roger Heller, Robert Russ, Donald Favor.

For Women's Student Government: President, Marjorie Moulton, Martha Smith; Vice-President, Francis Dean, Dorothy Davis; Secretary, Alice Dyer, Mildred Haney; Treasurer, Jane Chase, Elizabeth Wilhelm, Alice Somnicksen. For Y.W.C.A.: President, Grace Quarington, Blanche Henry; Vice-President, Dorothy Davis, Francis Dean, Mildred Haney; Secretary, Ruth Harding, Jean Walker, Elizabeth Wilhelm; Treasurer, Ethne Worcester.

For Women's Athletic Association: President, Marjorie Moulton, Marion Dickson, Blanche Henry; Vice-President, Dorothy Davis, Alice Dyer, Shirley

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Tech Seniors Return From Inspection Trip

One hundred and seven seniors in the College of Technology returned on March 25th from the annual inspection trip to Boston and vicinity. The delegation was split into groups according to the various departments of the College of Technology including: chemical, civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering.

Factories of all kinds, radio broadcasting stations, special process plants, and offices in which routine and methods used in industry were visited.

The mechanical engineering party under the direction of Prof. W. J. Sweetser and Prof. I. H. Pragman consisted of: R. E. Austin, E. W. Buzzell, V. H. Cogswell, J. A. Desjardins, U. H. Despres, C. A. Fisher, W. M. Gilmore, A. W. Hall, S. G. Hayter, F. V. Heald, C. H. Hooper, A. H. Howes, L. H. Huot, A. Kazutow, P. J. Kuntz, J. E. Lapp, W. G. Merriam, J. R. Moore, H. H. Morton, R. G. Monroe, F. D. Murphy, D. E. Pressey, J. H. Rand, W. S. Randall, J. E. Ray, Jr., W. E. Riley, J. W. Roche, J. W. Russell, E. E. Sparrow, L. E. Spurring, E. J. Stevens, Jr., L. R. Swain, R. T. Weston, and P. M. Williams.

The electrical engineering party under the direction of Prof. W. E. Barrows consisted of: E. K. Adams, W. J. Anliker, L. W. Barrett, R. C. Brooks, A. P. Burnham, W. S. Davis, D. C. Garland, F. R. Goodwin, E. A. Gunning, A. C. Holbrook, H. F. Howes, R. A. Hunter, V. D. Knight, E. E. McCobb, T. Morrison, H. O. Poland, L. C. Randall, J. P. Seltzer, L. R. Sweetser, R. J. Tibbets, H. A. Vernon, B. T. Wood, R. E. Young.

The chemical engineering party under the direction of Prof. P. D. Bray and Prof. F. J. Guerin was composed of: D. T. Achorn, G. H. Andrews, H. G. Booth, H. J. Burnham, C. W. Burris, P. J. Butler, A. A. Dekin, J. D. Dickson, E. A. Ellis, W. Foley, C. L. Goodwin, W. F. Hathaway, M. F. L'Heureux, W. G. McLaughlin, A. P. McLean, R. C. Masterman, J. H. Mowatt, A. V. Osier, H. Hall, K. W. Percival, R. N. Prince, J. F. Senuta, C. Shapero, A. J. Smith, W. B. Stone, P. L. Taplin, O. T. Thompson, C. R. Lathrop, T. H. Wang, H. K. Willets, W. H. Woodbury.

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The Maine Campus

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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HOW DO YOU DO!

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one *Campus* board to replace another, it also becomes necessary for that new board to announce its aims. It goes without saying that the new board hopes to put out as nearly a perfect paper as possible. It is in large measure, then, our interpretation of the word perfect that will determine the journalistic product.

In our mind a student paper at Maine has three functions to perform. First, it should *inform* by publishing all the news that can be obtained and presenting that news in a fair and impartial manner. Second, it should seek to *interest* by being alert at all times and by containing columns and sidelights which are of an attractive nature. Third, a student paper by means of its editorials should strive to *stimulate* by taking a progressive as well as intelligent stand on all issues of interest to university men and women.

But also paramount is the thought that the *Campus* is a student paper. It is only with the moral support and approval of the student body that this paper can maintain a prominent position in campus affairs. Realizing that there will be imperfections in spite of every effort on our part, the editorial staff welcomes alike contributions and criticisms that may help to make the *Campus* a better publication.

"VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE"

Stag dances fail to contribute to the social life of the University, according to one student, who has been here long enough to know whereof he speaks. He claims that they are very little different from the better public dances held solely and admittedly for the purpose of raising money, that the stag line and rows of co-eds waiting to be asked to dance are the same, and that the presence of chaperons hardly sets these dances apart as a college social function.

This gentleman suggests that the organizations which sponsor these dances would do just as well, if not better, if they sold tickets admitting the gentleman and his partner together. To back up this statement, he points to the large attendance at the few real dances held each year.

Possibly these criticisms are good, but how about the many students who come to college each year with little if any dancing ability, and who, by attendance at stag dances, soon become quite proficient at the Terpsichorean art? Most of these people probably would not attend the so-called "real" dances and would graduate, as they entered, with a social handicap. Also the informality in vogue at stag dances is typical of the freedom at Maine of thought, dress, and action.

Abolishing stag dances is out of the question, but a little more balancing of the program with probably a so-called "real" dance to every three stag dances would be preferable to the system now in use. It is the duty of the organizations sponsoring dances in Alumni Hall to see that these affairs are kept up to collegiate standard without doing away with a type of dance characteristic of Maine, the stag dance.

BE A TRUE MAINE MAN

Tomorrow is election day, and it is the privilege and duty of every upper class student in the University to vote. Not only will a large vote insure a more just election, but in the case of the Washington Alumni Association watch and the Victoria Weeks Hacker watch, a fifty percent vote of the student body is required in order to select winners of these awards, considered by many to be the highest that can be awarded to a senior at Maine. Thought and consideration should be given the nominees in an effort to vote for the person best fitted for the position.

THANKS, ALUMNI

To the alumni of the University of Maine in New York City much credit is due for the manner in which they treated the University debate team on its recent tour. Dan Chase, an alumnus and executive secretary of the New York Kiwanis Club, R. L. Mitchell, former attorney general of the State of Montana, and N. R. Whitcomb, member of the New York Stock Exchange, were especially active in entertaining the team.

The manner in which students attending the prep school basketball tournament and the state championship high school game responded to the appeal issued by the athletic department for abolishing booing showed excellent cooperation. The two slight outbursts of booing which did occur were not the work of students, and under the circumstances might be justified.

No doubt those students, who had razed the players at the earlier games of the tournament, failed to realize at the time the effect that their actions would have.

During the college year a surprisingly large number of books, gloves, rubbers, fountain pens, slide rules, watches, keys, vanity cases, etc., etc., are lost. Out of the number of articles found and brought to the Registrar's Office a large number are identified and returned to their owners. If, however, students would simply put their names in their textbooks, their gloves, in pocket books, glasses cases, on Freshman caps, and have their initials cut on their fountain pens and Eversharp pencils it would be possible to restore all found property to the rightful owner.

CORRESPONDENCE ALUMNUS' BODY FOUND IN RIVER

(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 if a letter is 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.)

CO-EDS AND P. T.

Campus Editor
 Dear Sir:

Well, the military question has been hashed over until we're all black in the face; so now that that situation is under control how about giving the co-eds a look in? What I want to talk about is this thing called physical education for women. It may be physical all right, all right, but where does the education come in? Is it a special course in how to procure fractured ankles? Or is it a course in aviation? Maybe it is to teach the more timid co-eds to become human flies (get the flit), sky-scraper constructors, or window washers.

Go into alumni gym any morning and you'll see co-eds trying to balance themselves while they climb a ladder without holding onto the side. I hear that the armory is to have an addition. At the rate that these fair co-eds are being trained at present they will undoubtedly be hired to shingle the building. With a bundle of shingles in one hand, a bundle strapped onto their back, and tools in their other hand, they will be able to ascend ladders with no aid from their hands. This will be a great labor- and time-saving device, and will prove a great help in time of depression.

What is more, the co-eds have to shiny up ropes. This would be of great aid if the evolutionary scale should suddenly be reversed, and we again found ourselves members of the monkey family. Otherwise what will it benefit us?

But this is mere child's play compared with the bucks and other apparatus that we are required to vault. It may be all right for those with a frame of willow, as light as a bamboo fishing rod, and as springy as a jack-in-the-box, but what chance have we poor mortals with a shape like a dill pickle, the weight of a Mack Brothers truck, and the spring of a postage stamp. It just can't be did.

Four weeks ago one of the co-eds fractured her ankle trying to jump over one of these bucks, and for many weeks to come she will have to hobble around on crutches. Was it worth the price? Was her bodily structure improved enough by this vault to offset this disaster?

Another student as she made a flying dash across the iron horse, tackled one of the instructors. She wasn't out for football, but it was her only defense. She had to choose between disaster and disgrace. She chose the latter and knocked her unwary instructor to the ground.

Why are people who are unable to do these things laughed at, called dumb, and looked upon with scorn. Clean your glasses, get the eye wash and cast your peepers on what Dr. Leta Hollingsworth of Columbia University has to say about "brainless children." "They are better in athletics than average children except, peculiarly enough, they find it difficult to lift their body weights. They are poor at chinning themselves or making the broad jump."

Next week, I'd like to hear from someone who does not agree with my point of view.

Sincerely,
 Fannie Flatfoot

Edward Everett Chase, trustee of the University of Maine whose term expires January 10, 1936, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to Congress from the Portland district. He seeks the nomination on a "wet plank." At the Republican Convention held in Portland last week Chase opposed the adoption of a dry platform, but failed in that the dry platform was accepted.

Chase, who will oppose Representative Carroll L. Beedy, dry, in the June primary election, has served for two terms in the legislature and represents Maine on the New England governors' railroad committee.

"I believe," Chase said in his announcement, "that the existing situation under prohibition is a national disgrace. A disgusting hypocrisy of nullification which undermines popular respect for all law, inevitably breeding corruption in public administration, increasingly perilous as affording the criminal element its principal financial support."

At a recent Phi Sigma meeting, the following officers for the year 1932-33 were elected: President, Charles Fobes; Vice President, Monroe Romansky; Secretary, Emily Thompson; Treasurer, Edward Giddings.

Farm and Home Week Had Large Attendance

(Continued from Page One)

of East Dover. The principal address was by the governor in which he expressed his satisfaction at the work being done for the farmers. He also stressed the benefits arising from the new Code Bill for the state's business.

The body of Malcolm F. Lake, former extension agent with the Penobscot County Farm Bureau and former star athlete at the University of Maine, who had been missing since December 31, 1931, was recovered from the Penobscot River at noon, Thursday, March 24, two miles below Bucksport.

Lake is alleged to have committed suicide on December 31, 1931, by jumping from the Bangor-Brewer bridge. Thought to have been suffering from a nervous breakdown at the time, he parked his car at the Brewer end of the bridge and walked to the middle from which he jumped into the open water below.

Weather conditions made a search for the body at that time impossible but with the clearing of the channel by the U. S. Kickapoo three weeks ago Lake's father, Edward R. Lake of Wilton, offered a \$50 reward for the recovery of the body. It was discovered two weeks ago twenty-five miles from the scene of the suicide by George Bowden of Bucksport, who noticed the head floating above the water. He immediately notified Police Chief Frank Grindle of Bucksport and members of the sheriff's department.

The body was recovered from the river and identified by George E. Lord, county agent for Penobscot, and Medical Examiner C. C. Knowlton of Ellsworth. Identification was made through scars on the body and papers in Lake's pockets.

Lake was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in the Class of 1926, and was for two years captain of the varsity basketball team. He was also a pitcher on the varsity baseball team.

CLOKE AND CROSSLAND TO VISIT ALUMNI ASS'NS

Dean Paul Cloke of the College of Technology, and Charles E. Crossland, executive secretary of the General Alumni Association, will visit during the week of April eleventh, six alumni associations located in New England. This will be their second extended trip of the year in this capacity, the month of March being featured by visits to eighteen associations located in the east and middle west of the United States.

Meetings beginning April 11 which Dean Cloke and Secretary Crossland will attend, include successively the following: York County, at the Business Girls' Club House in Kennebunk; Southern New Hampshire, at the Y.M.C.A. in Manchester; Worcester County at the University Club in Worcester, Mass.; Connecticut, at the City Club in Hartford; Western Massachusetts, at the Hotel Clinton in Springfield; Rhode Island, at the Gloucester Country Club in Providence.

During the month of April and May the members of the Play Production Class will present four three-act plays. Ibsen's "Doll House" under the direction of John Barry will be played before The Arts Club, May 14. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," under the direction of Stanley Protas will be played the last of April.

"Once There Was a Princess," under the direction of Ernestine Merrill will be played in May. "Silver Box," one of Galsworthy's most successful plays the subject of which is social problems, is under the joint direction of Frances Ricker and Thelma Gibbs. Further and more detailed announcements will be given later.

Professor B. C. Kent, of the Department of Engineering Drafting, recently made a tour of the colleges of New England to make a study of the various methods of teaching engineering drafting in these institutions.

Johnson, Retired Editor, Has Many Achievements

(Continued from Page One)

Rebecca T. Spencer, retiring associate editor, recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, an All-Maine Woman, member of Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychological fraternity, and second highest in the recent English major examinations, will be replaced by M. Josephine Mutty, who has served as reporter, women's news editor, and feature editor of *The Campus*.

R. Evelyn Randall, who has held the position of women's news editor for the past year, will be replaced by Doris A. Hutchinson, who has been a star reporter on the staff of the paper. The position of society editor, vacated by Eleanor C. Meacham, will be filled by Evelyn M. Gleason, and the feature editor's desk will be taken over by Rose Snider, who replaces Bernice Woodman and Josephine Mutty who held the position jointly last year.

The complete staff of *The Campus*, elected on March 18, which is publishing its first issue this week is: Editor-in-Chief, James E. DeCourcy; Associate Editor, M. Josephine Mutty; Managing Editor, Sherwin L. Stanley; Men's News Editor, Philip G. Pendell; Women's News Editor, Doris A. Hutchinson; Men's Sports Editor, Robert Berg; Women's Sports Editor, Fern E. Allen; Society Editor, Evelyn M. Gleason, and Feature Editor, Rose Snider.

The Maine Snoopus



Well, soaks—I mean folks—we're back again for the rest cure, and by the looks of some of the dark circles under the majority of eyes it is badly needed. If the spring weather holds out, and if the Chi O posies continue to bloom there will be a large number sign up for rb 102 for the remainder of the year—that's the new course in riverbanking—Doc Ashworth's latest.... Tall, dark, and handsome; no, no,—short, blue eyed, and cute, that's our man Wilson. What a wild cat on the gridiron, but what a social error at a barn dance.... And speaking of farmers, or at least engineers, did any of you ever hear of the Old Howard in the Hub? The world's worst dive, most anything can happen there, but one of the en-GI-neers was asked to leave—tut, tut.... We all know of Syl Gould's dramatic exploits, but now we are wondering if she is attempting to understudy Texas Guinan. What was she at Coconut Grove for then? Give the little girl a big hand.... Have you heard of Pat Loane's new filing system? He couldn't get one complete enough to keep record of the pins he has hung in the past few months.... Oh, another new invention, little Ossie has invented a zipper attachment for her wardrobe so that she may show her operation. Haven't you seen it? Neither have I.... We wonder what the Sigma Nu's are going to do if they move the Home Ec's out of North Hall. Perhaps they'll get a little more sleep and have less eye trouble.... The A. T. O.'s are all set to move in their new home in a few weeks. The ultra-modern frat house, fire proof, and fool proof; everything in it but a swimming pool. And after they live there a while they'll have that too.... We feel rather sorry that we have no news of pinhanging this week, but we're waiting patiently for Alfred McMichael to crash through in the near future.... I know you'll abide with me in giving credit where it is due, and in encouraging young writing aspirants; but, our dashing young Romeo, Harry Paul, is either the victim of brain storm or imagnitis. However he concocts these stories that he has been sending to the Boston papers is beyond me. Oh well, a nickel is a nickel I suppose.... If anyone would like to know who's writing this column they can take this clue—I haven't a blue Cord roadster.

SHAKESPEARE'S "TWELFTH NIGHT" NEW MASQUE PLAY

Rehearsals are now under way for the production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," which will be presented May 5 by the Maine Masque as its twenty-fifth anniversary performance. This is the first of Shakespeare's plays to be presented on this campus since 1925, and everything is being done to make it a banner performance.

The cast has been appointed by Prof. Mark Bailey as follows:

Duke Orsino, John Barry; Valentine, Smith Ames; Curio, James McLean; Sir Toby Belch, Francis Ricker; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Ludwig Long; Sebastian, Walter Hall; Antonio, Almon Cooper; Friar, Wilbert Fifield; Malvolio, Horace Porter; Clown, John Willey; Fabian, Harold Barrett; Solanio, Armand Giguere; Roberto, Francis Morong; Viola, Ruth Libby; Olivia, Sylvia Hickson; Maria, Hope Clark.

AGGIE GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS ALTERED

A recent action of the faculty of the College of Agriculture has caused a change in the graduation requirements for Aggie students. The change will become effective with the opening of college in September. In addition to the present requirements for graduation, an accumulation of "grade points" equal in number to the number of college hours will be necessary. Students may secure from their major instructors at the time of registration the number of "grade points" required.

Two commencement committees recently announced by President Harold S. Boardman and Arthur L. Deering, president of the General Alumni Association, include representatives respectively from the faculty and the alumni, who will make all necessary arrangements for the approaching commencement in June.

Members of the faculty committee on commencement include the following: E. H. Kelley '90, chairman; Professor W. E. Barrows '02, Dr. Milton Ellis '07, and Miss Estelle Nason '22. Alumni members of the committee as announced by Mr. Deering, include: Richard F. Talbot '07, Dr. Harry Butler '20, Mrs. Dorothy Mayo Morris '30, and Francis Lindsay '30.

Velma Colson '35, of Guilford, broke her wrist during vacation and will not be able to return to school for a week.

Funny, But Co-eds Desire Humor First of All in Men

(Continued from Page One)

to mention was that of leadership. And, incidentally, both male and female undergraduates were able to agree on these small points, for the men also showed no interest in these qualities.

The cave-man lover may be favored by all feminine hearts, but his more refined prototype, the athletic husband, is not. Two men students, however, expressed a willingness to chance their future happiness with wives of athletic skill.

Not a few students had ambitions of a wider range than those provided for on the questionnaire. Among the qualifications added were those of ambition, generosity, and sociability by the women, and simplicity, common sense, devotedness, and beauty by the men.

One co-ed was unable to restrain herself to the three choices asked for and after selecting four of the traits suggested added sociability of her own accord.

And then there was still another particular individual who amplified the choice of "cheerful" by specifying that it must include a toothy grin!

In The Library

What can be learned from other depressions? What are the causes of unemployment? How can the unemployed prepare themselves for new lines of work? What can be learned from the Russian plan? Can the labor market be organized? What shall we do with our leisure time? How can depressions be avoided? Why a gold standard? Are taxes too heavy or too light?

Here are a few good books, honestly written on these questions. The list is compiled by the AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

America Weighs Her Gold, James H. Rogers; America's Way Out, Norman M. Thomas; Business Adrift, Wallace B. Donham; Economics of Money, Credit and Banking, F. Cyril James; The Epic of America, James T. Adams; Fields of Work for Women, Miriam S. Leuck; How To Spend Your Money, Ernest McCullough; Major Forces in World Business Depression; The Menace of Overproduction, Scoville Hamlin.

Middletown, R. S. and H. M. Lynd; New Roads to Prosperity, Mazur; New Russia's Primer, Il'ia I. Marshak; Out of the Depression, Stuart Chase; Piatleka; Russia's 5 Year Plan, Michael S. Farham; Problem of Unemployment, Paul H. Douglas; Reducing Seasonal Unemployment, Edwin S. Smith; Rise of American Civilization, Charles Beard; Some Folks Won't Work, Clinch Calkins; Vocational Self-guidance, Douglas Fryer; The Way Out of Depression, Hermann F. Arendt.

A limited number of copies of this list are available at the library. There are brief annotations about all the books.

VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 19	Colby	Waterville
20	Harvard	Cambridge
21	Rhode Island	Kingston
22	Conn. Aggies	Storrs
23	Northeastern	Boston
27	Bowdoin	Orono
May 4	Bates	Orono
7	Colby	Orono
12	Bowdoin	Brunswick
13	Bates	Lewiston
19	Colby	Orono
21	Colby	Waterville
25	Bowdoin	Orono
28	Bates	Lewiston

FRESHMAN BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 23	Kents Hill	Orono
May 2	E.M.C.S.	Orono
5	Kents Hill	Kents Hill
6	Coburn	Waterville
11	Higgins	Orono
17	Hebron	Orono

Many Officers To Be Elected in Poll Friday

(Continued from Page One)

Young; Secretary, Alma Dunn, Frances Johnson, Agnes Crowley; Treasurer or Senior Representative, Merritt Dunn, Jane Barry, Emily Thompson.

Managers: Volley Ball, Eleanor West, Elizabeth Myers, Adell Allen; Track, Miriam Hanaburg, Evelyn Jalbert, Ernestine Moore; Baseball, Winifred Cushing, Josephine Mutty, Mildred Haney; Archery, Marcia Adelman, Elizabeth Hilliker, Luthera Burton; Tennis, Eloise Lull, Effie Mayberry, Eloise Young; Assistant Manager of Hockey, Dorothy Moynihan, Drusilla Roderick, Alys Grua; Assistant Manager of Basketball, Helen Williams, Methyl Coy, Allegra Ingerson.

Victoria Weeks Hacker Watch, Estelle Burrill, Margaret Churchill, Margaret Fowles, Hildreth Montgomery, Evelyn Randall, Olive Perkins, Rebecca Spencer, Helen Stearns, Katherine Trickey.

MAINE STUDENTS MANY VACATIONERS

That considerable was the vogue for the vacationers for the following friends in Springfield, Mass.: "Tom" Baldwin, his vacation in Sa; "Dolly" Dunphy, friends in Cambridge; "Al" Dyer was in end.

"Marnie" Smith, Pittsfield, Mass. "Do" Brown, Springfield, Mass.

Winona Harrison, cress in Montreal.

"Marg" Lovely, New York City.

"Kay" Smith visit; "Peg" Fowles in B; Emily Lyon visit.

Alice Sonniksen, with Helen William; Elizabeth Hilliker, Haverhill, Mass.

Edward E. Palm, class of 1930, was se this week.

Anna M. Lyon was in Boston, New Y during the Easter h.

Homer Huddleston, veristy, was seen in Easter recess.

Frederick Black, Mercier in Portla vacation.

Francelia Dean, E. Burrill in New; Sylvia L. Hicks, with friends in B and Bath, Maine.

Among the studen cation in New Yoro, Gursa Dagav, and George Andre.

Marion E. Hugh, tended the Holy Cr dori Astoria Hotel Easter Monday.

CHI O'S OBSERVANCE

Xi Beta Chapter served Founder's sorority flower, th worn by all memb.

Chi Omega was city of Arkansas, 1894. There are i in the United State was started in 192

DELTA TAU ADDITION

Ierdel Ward of the College of Te pledged to Delta.

Freshmen who h Delta since official neth Jordan Kimb; Williams Smith, I; bert Milliken, Po; Brown, Portland; Brewer; Ralph; Brewer; Darrell F; and Woodrow Eva.

DEAN BEAL

Dean Achsa M for her doctorat School is spending vacation with Mrs will resume her pects to be at M ment.

Y. W. S

The Y. W. wi in Alumni Hall The chaperons Cecil Fielder and Moreland.

Music will be fr orchestra.

Rodney Ball of the College of Te Division Con Delta fraternity Penn State Colle

Doris Rosen w tion for appendic tion is gaining i return to school

Helen Nowlan four weeks ago work in the gym Her ankle is sti ceeds in attendi

R. F. Morrison Electrical Engin pus recently and cured a positio company in Bu

Society

MAINE STUDENTS MAKE
MANY VACATION VISITS

That considerable visiting and traveling was the vogue for the Easter vacation is evidenced by the following items:

"Mary" Moulton was the guest of friends in Springfield, Mass.

"Tom" Baldwin spent the major part of his vacation in Saco.

"Dolly" Dunphy was the guest of friends in Cambridge, Mass.

"Al" Dyer was in Mexico for a week-end.

"Marnie" Smith passed a few days in Pittsfield, Mass.

"Do" Brown visited her sister in Springfield, Mass.

Winona Harrison spent the Easter recess in Montreal.

"Marg" Lovely passed the vacation in New York City.

"Kay" Smith visited with her roommate "Peg" Fowles in Belfast.

Emily Lyon visited in Portland.

Alice Sonnickson spent the vacation with Helen Williams in Guilford.

Elizabeth Hilliker was in Boston and Haverhill, Mass.

Edward E. Palmer, an alumnus of the class of 1930, was seen back on the campus this week.

Anna M. Lyon was the guest of friends in Boston, New York and New Jersey during the Easter holidays.

Homer Huddilston, a senior in the University, was seen in New York during the Easter recess.

Frederick Black was the guest of Arden Mercier in Portland during the Easter vacation.

Francella Dean visited with Margaret E. Burrill in New York for the holidays.

Sylvia L. Hickson spent the holidays with friends in Boston, Massachusetts, and Bath, Maine.

Among the students who spent their vacation in New York City were "Dot" Romero, Ours Dagavarian, Marion Hughes, and George Andrews.

Marion E. Hughes '34, of Bangor, attended the Holy Cross formal in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City on Easter Monday.

CHI O'S OBSERVE

FOUNDER'S DAY

Xi Beta Chapter of Chi Omega observed Founder's Day on Tuesday. The sorority flower, the white carnation, was worn by all members.

Chi Omega was founded at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark., in 1894. There are now 92 active chapters in the United States. The Maine chapter was started in 1922.

DELTA TAU PLEDGES TEN

ADDITIONAL FRESHMEN

Ierdl Ward of Caribou, a student of the College of Technology, was recently pledged to Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Freshmen who have pledged Delta Tau Delta since official pledging time are Kenneth Jordan Kimble of Camden; Chester Williams Smith, Fairfield; Howard Herbert Milliken, Portland; Charles S. M. Brown, Portland; Charles Evans Hart, Brewer; Ralph Lincoln Copeland, Jr., Brewer; Darrell Earl Badger, St. Albans; and Woodrow Evans Page, East Corinth.

DEAN BEAN VISITS HERE

Dean Achsa M. Bean who is studying for her doctorate at Harvard Medical School is spending the latter part of her vacation with Mrs. Sweetman. Miss Bean will resume her work soon, but she expects to be at Maine during Commencement.

Y. W. STAG DANCE

The Y. W. will sponsor a stag dance in Alumni Hall Friday evening.

The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fielder and Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland.

Music will be furnished by Smith Ames' orchestra.

Rodney Ball of the Gamma Nu chapter of Delta Tau Delta is attending the Eastern Division Conference of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity which is being held at Penn State College from April 7-9.

Doris Rosen who underwent an operation for appendicitis the week before vacation is gaining health rapidly and will return to school in a few weeks.

Helen Nowland who fractured an ankle four weeks ago while doing apparatus work in the gym has returned to school. Her ankle is still in a cast but she succeeds in attending classes.

R. F. Morrison, U. of M. '29, (Dept. of Electrical Engineering) was on the campus recently and reports that he has secured a position with a refrigerating company in Buffalo, New York.

BAGLEY IS MAINE
R.O.T.C. DELEGATE

Fernald S. Bagley who is a lieutenant in the R.O.T.C. unit here, is attending the national convention of Scabbard and Blade at St. Louis which takes place today, Friday, and Saturday.

The convention is expected to attract over 200 delegates from 84 active chapters. The military department of Washington University is the host company.

In addition to the convention sessions, visits are planned to industrial and downtown St. Louis, the government airport, the campus of the university, and the military department.

Scabbard and Blade is an honorary national military fraternity whose membership is selected by the members with the cooperation of the military and civic faculty, from the most capable and active of the cadet corps. D Company, 2nd Regiment, the local chapter, was installed May 20, 1916. Its present membership is 14, while its alumni roster contains 160 names.

Three articles of interest are in the April number of the Maine Alumnus which soon will be in the hands of all seniors.

One of these mentions the latest writings of Lincoln Colcord '04, co-author of the Stein Song, which appeared in the April issue of *Harpers*. The writing entitled "Realism of Japanese Diplomacy" describes China as in a nervous and unsettled state and denounces Japan's acquisition as one of imperialism. Another article describes the recently renovated machinery building with some of its history. Another feature takes up the lives of two outstanding alumni, Frank Lamson-Scribner '73 and Arthur R. Lord '07.

The alumni members included Mrs. Howard Sewall of Auburn, Mrs. Linwood Kelly of Lewiston, Miss Muriel DeBeck of Kittery, Mrs. Leon Flood of Wiscasset, Mrs. A. J. Conti of Bath, Mrs. Harold Dana of Gardiner, Mrs. Shirley Jordan and Mrs. U. Thomas both of Mechanic Falls, and Miss Alma Perkins of Auburn.

A. O. PI TO HOLD BANQUET

AND INITIATION IN BANGOR

The Bangor House will be the scene of a colorful ceremony tonight when Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will hold its annual formal initiation and banquet. Margaret Merrill, president of the chapter, will give an opening speech of welcome to all those present and Hope Clark is to officiate as toastmistress. Short speeches will be delivered by several of the following pledges—Ruth Barrows, Natalie Birchall, Charlotte LaChance, and Virginia Trundy. Owing to illness Wilma Perkins will be unable to be initiated.

Effie Mayberry is in charge of the general arrangements and is being assisted by several other members of the sorority.

Tech Seniors Return From

Inspection Trip

(Continued from Page One)

The civil engineering group under the direction of Prof. E. H. Sprague consisted of: M. L. Buchan, N. M. Calderwood, L. C. Chase, F. B. Clark, A. F. Gerry, C. H. Hardison, G. S. Hayes, B. A. Kelley, L. D. Lester, M. G. Long, S. K. Ludden, F. V. Overlock, C. W. Robbins, L. E. Savage, A. J. Skelfo, R. E. Timberlake, L. E. Truworthy, J. J. Velten, R. M. Vickery, R. T. Wendell.

SERIES OF BIBLE STUDY
DISCUSSIONS ANNOUNCED

A series of Bible study discussions has been inaugurated at various points about the campus. Groups meet according to the following schedule: Wednesdays at 6:30, Wesley House, Rev. Herman Berlew; Thursdays at 6:30, Alpha Gamma Rho, Rev. W. T. Brown of Old Town; Tuesdays at 7:00, Phi Gamma Delta, Rev. T. W. Horsfield; Tuesdays at 6:30, S.A.E., Rev. C. M. Sharpe M.C.A., Cecil G. Fielder, Cookson's in Stillwater, Rev. Charles Parkin of Old Town.

Horace Porter, Phi Eta Kappa '32, majoring in mathematics and Hollis Leland, Eta Nu Pi '33, majoring in chemical engineering, were the only students making four point for the ranking period just completed. Horace Porter is from Searsport and Hollis Leland comes from Bangor.

KENT BRADBURY NAMED
ALTERNATE FOR U.S.N.A.

Kent F. Bradbury '34, Phi Gamma Delta, has been named as alternate for the United States Naval Academy by Congressman Wallace R. White. He has passed the mental examinations, in which the principals failed, and has yet to take the physical examination.

Bradbury has been an outstanding student since coming to Maine, having won the Buck Scholarship of \$50 and one of the new Hovey Scholarships of \$150 in addition to the slide-rule for the highest rank in the College of Technology. Last year he was a member of the staff of *The Freshman* and was a reporter for *The Campus*.

As a part of its publicity program the Summer Session has just finished sending out 11,000 folders to teachers in Maine and adjacent states. Besides featuring

the work of several visiting educators, sections are devoted to three University of Maine professors—Stanley R. Ashby, English; John R. Crawford, Education; and Stanley M. Wallace, Physical Education.

Strand Theatre

Cut out and hang up

Thurs. and Fri., April 7-8

"SHANGHAI EXPRESS"

Sat., April 9

"HIGH PRESSURE"

With William Powell

A high powered comedy that provides laughs from beginning to end

Mon., April 11

"THE WISER SEX"

With Claudette Colbert and all star cast

Tues., April 12

"SHE WANTED A MILLIONAIRE"

With Joan Bennett and Spencer Tracy

Snappy-Breezy-Peppy

Wed., April 13

Double Feature Program

"AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 MINUTES"

with Douglas Fairbanks

"THE BROKEN WING"

With Lupe Velez, Leo Carrillo and Melvyn Douglas

Thurs. and Fri., April 14-15

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SHILKRETS ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday
NORMAN BROOKSHIRE, Announcer
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Chesterfield They Satisfy

Team's Pitching Strength Unknown

Varsity Nine Opens Season With Colby Mules April 19; Weather Hinders Practice

By BOB BERG
SPORTS EDITOR

Confronted with unfavorable weather conditions, Coach Fred Brice does not expect to have his varsity baseball team work outdoors until the first part of next week. This will seriously hamper the chances of the team starting the season off right, as the opening game with Colby is scheduled for April 19. Thus the baseball mentor will have to drive his players at top speed next week in order to have them in fairly good shape for the game with the Colby Mules.

The game at Waterville is the first game of Maine's annual baseball trip through New England. On successive days after the opening fray, the Pale Blue will cross bats with Harvard, Rhode Island, Connecticut Aggies, and Northeastern. With the exception of Colby, all the other schools will have a decided advantage over Maine because they have played three or four regular ball games so far this season.

There are at present three pitchers who stand out, Ted Nutting, Munny Roman-sky, and Leo Spurling, and it is a toss-up at this writing as to which one will toe the slab for Maine on April 19. Nutting pitched in a couple games last year, but was a little erratic. Romansky saw action in but one game and with a season of varsity experience in his favor has improved steadily. Spurling has two seasons of playing in his favor and shows excellent possibilities. The pitching problem is Brice's chief worry these days as the strength is unknown. Others who are showing up well are Bagley, Higgins, Wiers, Prout, and Gray.

Coach Brice has an entire veteran infield at his disposal. Ray Smith at first base has the initial sack clinched and was the second best batter on last year's outfit. At second base, Herbie Lewis is waging a merry battle with Don Dillon to resume his old position. Dillon was a star in his freshman year, but has been ineligible until this year. Both he and Lewis are excellent fielders, but rather weak with the bat. However, Lewis' experience with the varsity last year gives him the edge over his rival.

Swen Hallgren is swinging back into old form again and seems a fixture at shortstop. Swen turned in some remarkable fielding feats last season and bids fair to repeat. He was somewhat weak with the stick but Coach Brice believes the former Hebron flash will come through as the season rolls along.

Third base is well taken care of by Pat McCabe, Brice's leading batter last year. McCabe is a flash at the hot corner and has been wielding a wicked bat in indoor practice. However, he has been bothered by a slightly sprained ankle and has had to favor it. Gus Teague is alternating with the veteran at third base and has showed up well in practice. Teague also can play short and so will be a valuable infield replacement.

With Clark Abbot behind the plate, Coach Brice has no worries. Abbot last year replaced Captain Bill Wells, who was forced to watch from the sidelines due to a foot infection, and played wonderful ball. Abbot is an excellent receiver and can handle pitchers well. He is considered one of the best catchers in the state. Stan Blanchard is also showing up well behind the plate.

For outfielders, Blondy Hincks and Kishi Kiszczak seem certain of retaining their positions at center field and left field respectively. For the open position, there

is a battle being waged by Pete Talbot, Fran Topoloski, and Hal Hall. Hall saw a little service last year on the varsity while Topoloski was the outstanding freshman gardener. Pete Talbot has been ineligible since his first year at school and has now returned to the fold. Then Ted Nutting, pitcher, may see some service and is to be counted on. Nutting played several games in the garden last year due to his hitting ability. In all probability, hitting will determine the open outfield position.



COACH FRED BRICE

COACH BRICE ATTENDS FOOTBALL GATHERING

Coach Fred Brice attended a meeting of the Football Rules Interpretation Committee at the University Club of Boston on April 1. The chief points discussed were the new rules made this year which are to go into effect in the coming football season. Several ideas were presented to make some sort of a modification on the kickoff and the use of the hands on the defense. Many interpretations of the new rules came up and the majority present favored a clearer interpretation before the new changes go into effect.

MORELAND WILL ADDRESS LIBERAL CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the Liberal Club will be held next Thursday evening, probably in 275 Arts and Sciences. The group will discuss the situation now existing in Harlan County, Kentucky, where coal miners have been on a strike for some time. The topic is of especial interest right now in view of the recent episode in which a delegation of students from Columbia University were ousted from the county when they went down into the region for the purpose of studying conditions there.



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VIRGIE'S
Orono

SPORTS SPIELS

By BOB BERG

The varsity baseball team is going to introduce an innovation this season which is the first of its kind in the state of Maine. Each ballplayer will wear a number on the back of his uniform, which will be somewhat like the numbers on the football togs. This change will help acquaint the spectators with the players and it is already being used by every major league baseball team. The Maine team will also receive dark blue suede jackets with a pale blue bear on one side.

The change from four state series baseball games to three this year was a very good move and deserves mention. In previous years, several times two schools would split the four game series and thus the better team could not be determined. Then again, four contests are quite a lot for any two teams to participate in together in so short a baseball season as we have.

Those changes made by the football rules committee will certainly change football next season to a strange imitation of its former self. Perhaps the two most drastic deviations from the former procedure are the kickoff and the dead ball rules.

The first of these is the permission of the punt in place of a kickoff as a method of starting a game. The chief idea here is to avoid the injury to the players of the tackling side. Until now, most teams when receiving the ball would form a mass formation known as the "wedge," with the ball carrier in the center of the triangle. It got up a big momentum and was a hard thing to crack. Now the rules committee has cut out this type of formation entirely and has substituted the punt with the theory that the punted ball will have to be booted higher to get distance. O.K., but what about the poor fellow that receives the ball?

The punters are bound to kick the pigskin high in the air to have their team-

mates get under the ball—and thus the receiver will be met by an entire tackling team in his face. So, one player, with no protection whatsoever around him, will be buried beneath a pile of viciously hurled bodies. Instead of cutting down on injuries, this new rule may actually increase serious injuries. The tacklers are now protected, but how about the players who do the receiving?

The second change is the decision that the ball shall be called dead by the referee if any part of the runner touches the ground with the exception of his hands or feet. Now the fine art of tackling will disappear and all a tackler will have to do is shove a runner off balance. After all, why tackle a runner when a hard yank up on a loose hand or a push upon the shoulder will accomplish the same result. Then again, one will no longer be able to witness the type of the elusive ball carrier.

This type of runner, twisting and writhing, is usually off balance until he gets beyond the scrimmage line. Now a shove on the shoulder as he tries to squirm thru the line will completely stop his run as the referee will have to blow his whistle on account of the new dead ball rule. Was it not often natural to see an open field runner slip off balance, bounce off the ground while avoiding a would be tackler and make a great run? But alas, no more of that! We are due to find the big massive type of halfback, too big to be pushed over while lumbering along.

The annual meeting and election of the Men's Organization of the Maine Christian Association will be held at the M.C.A. building on Tuesday, April 12, at 6:30 P.M.

The first of the talks on hygiene for men will be given in 30 Coburn at 1:00 P.M. Tuesday, April 12. At that time announcement of future hours and speakers will be made.

Clarence Huntley, chef at Beta Theta Pi fraternity, died at his home in Orono on Monday afternoon, March 28. Huntley was serving his second year as chef for the fraternity.

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Dr. C. A. Brautlecht attended the American Chemical Society meeting in New Orleans, March 28th to April 1st. In addition to presenting a paper before the Cellulose Section on "Flowage of Cellulose Pulp in Pipe Lines," Professor Brautlecht attended the Council meeting of the Society and meetings of the Editors of the Journal of Chemical Education and of the Senate of Chemical Education.

The Y.W.C.A. will hold its annual lollipop sale on Monday. Everyone is urged to contribute to the financing of this organization.

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BILL CUNNINGHAM WILL BE IN BANGOR APR. 13

Bill Cunningham, well known sports writer, columnist, and motion picture conductor, will speak in Bangor next Wednesday evening at the Bangor Auditorium for the benefit of the Daniel E. Geagan Post of the American Legion. He needs no introduction to sports lovers in New England, for his stories in *The Boston Post* and his magazine articles have made him famous as one of the best sports writers in America.

Cunningham is a native of Texas, a graduate of Dartmouth, and during the World War was a member of the A. E. F. Maine will be well represented on the program next Wednesday by Coach Fred Brice, Coach Chester Jenkins, and Bill Kenyon, all of whom will speak, according to a recent announcement. Brice will take football, Kenyon baseball, and Jenkins, track for their subjects.

William N. Farwell '35, pledge to Alpha Gamma Rho, has been selected as one of two boys who will represent the State of Maine at the National 4-H Club Camp in Washington, D. C., this June. For the past five years Farwell has been a member of the 4-H Club of Unity, Me., and in each of those years he has won honors in potato growing. In 1929 he was selected as one of four boys to represent Waldo County at the 4-H Club Camp at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., where he was the guest of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce.

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To Students

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Vol. XXXIII

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