

Bangor Festival
Concert Tuesday
at 8 o'clock

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Winter Sports
Meet Here
Saturday

Vol. XXXIII

ORONO, MAINE, FEBRUARY 11, 1932

No. 15

DR. C. C. LITTLE WILL SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

Former President Gained Great Popularity While at Maine

NOW WORKING ON CANCER CURE

Has Been Frequent Visitor Here During Recent Years. Wrote Article in Scribner's

Dr. Clarence C. Little, former president of the University of Maine and at present director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, will be the speaker at commencement here this June according to an announcement made Tuesday by President Harold S. Boardman.

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.

Last winter Dr. Little addressed a group of students and faculty members here at the Wesley Foundation Student-Faculty Banquet. In June of last year an article by Dr. Little entitled, *Let Us Face Death* appeared in *Scribner's*. He attended one of the varsity football games here this fall.

BANGOR CONCERT WILL BE TUESDAY

The annual Bangor Festival Concert will take place Tuesday night, February 16, at the Bangor Auditorium.

Seventy students of the University will sing in a chorus in which there are over three hundred persons. They have been rehearsing since the beginning of the fall semester. Professor Adelbert W. Sprague, conductor of the chorus, stated that this year he has one of the best groups ever. The chorus will sing five selected numbers.

The guest artist of the festival will be Miss Helene H. Mosher a former Bangor girl who was educated in the public schools there. Miss Mosher comes from the West coast, where she has created a remarkable record in the short period of six years.

Another feature of interest will be a trio composed of James D. Maxwell, an alumnus of Maine, A. Stanley Cayting, and Miss Mary H. Hayford. Mr. Maxwell will play the cello, Mr. Cayting, the violin and Miss Hayford, the piano. The latter two are known to people on the campus, since they have appeared here in a number of musical events.

The Bangor Symphony Orchestra, whose membership includes students and alumni of Maine, will play also.

The affair begins at 8:00 o'clock, Tuesday evening, February 16. Tickets may be purchased from members of the chorus, and they are exchangeable, either at Andrews' Music House in Bangor, or at the box-office the night of the concert.

The proceeds of the festival will contribute to the Bangor community employment fund, through the aid of which many people in Bangor are now working.

CO-EDS NAME CHANGES THEY'D INSTITUTE IF MADE PRESIDENT

Students have recently been asked to express their views on changes they would make if they were president of the University of Maine. These views are those expressed by girls when questioned on the subject. Next week the ideas of various men on campus will be published. Co-eds have responded in the following manner to the question: "If you were president of the University of Maine what changes would you make?"

1. Girls would be allowed to smoke in their rooms if I had anything to say about it. (Emphatically avowed by all.)
2. Instruction in horse back riding would be offered to women.
3. By some hook or crook I'd see that there was an indoor swimming pool.



DR. CLARENCE C. LITTLE

DEPRESSION HAS NOT HURT MAINE SAYS PRESIDENT

Deering Informs Alumni \$125,000 Raised for Memorial Gym

That Maine has been particularly fortunate in evading a decline in registration and income during the present economic depression was the keynote of a speech delivered by President Harold S. Boardman at the annual meeting of the Penobscot Valley Alumni Association in Dahlberg Hall, Bangor, Tuesday night. Unlike many universities throughout the country, Maine is on a sound financial basis, due largely to the one mill tax appropriated by the state for the support of the University. This source of income nets \$743,000 of the total of \$1,500,000 President Boardman told his audience.

At the same meeting Arthur L. Deering, director of the Extension Service and president of the General Alumni Association, made the statement that \$125,000 has been raised towards the completion of the Memorial Armory. He predicted that work on the building will begin in the near future.

In his address, President Boardman looked ahead toward many changes in (Continued on Page Two)

HAYES RESIGNS AS BUSINESS MANAGER

Gordon ("Hap") S. Hayes, '32, Phi Kappa Sigma, has resigned his position as business manager of *The Maine Campus*. Because of the oppression of the various college activities on him, Hayes was unable to continue with his duties as business manager. He is a member of the senior class, assistant business manager of *The Maine Masque*, secretary of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, and has been awarded his service letter "M" in football.

Hayes will be succeeded by John Palmer, who has been promoted from advertising manager to the business manager.

At present, the office of advertising manager is vacant, but several candidates are working out for it. Qualifications to the position of advertising manager will be based on the activity of the candidates in obtaining advertisements for the paper, and their interest and eligibility to do the work.

SPEAKER SAYS WORKERS NEED PROFITS SHARE

Tells Chapel Audience Democracy Is Needed To Cure Depression

SAYS DOLE SYSTEM IS WEAK

Tells of Life While Masquerading as "Bum" in Breadlines of New York Slum Section

By DORIS HUTCHINSON

Paul Blanshard of the League for Industrial Democracy, New York, and formerly associate editor of *The Nation*, gave an analysis of the economic situation of the United States at Assembly Monday morning. His subject was "Industrial Democracy and the Machine Age."

As a critic, Mr. Blanshard pointed out the most apparent faults in the economic structure of the country. The United States is the richest nation in the world, yet at present, while there are piles of unsalable wheat in the Middle West, thousands of people are standing in bread lines. This situation arises from selfish planning by individual groups, which is a fundamental criticism of our economic life.

The method of distribution of wealth is another serious defect. A more adequate system of taxation is the means by which the country may achieve a higher living (Continued on Page Two)

NEW EDUCATION SOCIETY FORMED

Gamma Omicron chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational society, has recently been established at Maine and will soon formally take its place beside the other honorary societies of the different colleges. Dr. Ava Chabourne of the School of Education is the sponsor of the chapter being formed here.

The charter members are: Frieda Hatch, Ethel Saunders, M. S. Matheson, Lydia Wear, Donis Scott, Clayton Sullivan, Marion Jaques, and Eleanor Kane. Other members which have been elected are: Mildred Braun, Ellen Whited, Charles Puffer, Sherwin Stanley, and Agnes Fleming; honorary, Dr. Lutes.

Formal installations and initiations are to take place Monday at the Penobscot Country Club and will be followed by a dinner. Dr. McCracken of the national organization, will be present on this occasion.

At a meeting of the members on Tuesday, Frieda Hatch was appointed as delegate to the national convention to be held soon in Washington. The following officers were elected: president, Donis Scott; vice-president, Eleanor Kane; secretary, Lydia Wear; treasurer, Clayton Sullivan.

Kappa Delta Pi is a society composed of those who are majoring in education. Only those who are in the upper fourth of their class are eligible for membership. The society is national in scope having chapters in all sections of the country. The establishment of a chapter at Maine is an indirect result of the setting apart of the School of Education and subsequent emphasis placed on educational work in the University.

Music Night Will Be Held Here Next Friday

The annual music night, sponsored by Delta Pi Kappa to promote better music on the campus, will be held in Alumni Hall on the evening of Friday, February 19, at seven-thirty o'clock. Following the musical program there will be a stag dance in the gym, the proceeds of which will go toward a scholarship fund for students interested in music. Those taking part in the concert will be the University of Maine Band, the University Quartette, Miss Ruth Hamor, soprano soloist, the University Chorus, and the University of Maine Orchestra.

The committee in charge of the affair consists of: G. Holland "Pat" Loane, chairman, Linwood Bowen, Lewis Barrett, and Paul Williamson. Clayton Hardison will act as floor manager, and Luthan Crosby will collect tickets. If available Blimp Ricker will clean the stage.



DR. JAMES S. STEVENS

COMMITTEE ON PARKING MAKES INITIAL REPORT

Board of Trustees Will Not Be Approached Before March

The student committee selected to reopen the parking question will not approach the Trustees on the matter until their March meeting, it was announced by the chairman, John Moore, at a meeting of the Student Senate Tuesday evening. Because of final examinations it was found impossible to get the committee together in time to petition for a hearing before the February meeting of the Board, held last Thursday. Every effort is being made, however, to arrive at a satisfactory settlement of the matter as soon as possible.

The matter of students voting in the election of managers and assistant managers for athletic teams, tabled at the last meeting, was again discussed. Because of the inability of the average student to know who is the best candidate for such a position, it was voted by the senate to recommend to the Athletic Board that the election of managers in the future should not include a student vote.

A plan suggested by President Moore provided for a loan fund to be raised by contributions from the students and faculty which would be loaned out to members of the upper classes who need aid in continuing their college course. It was voted that a committee be appointed to look into this matter, and report back to the Student Senate. The members appointed to this committee were W. W. Johnson, chairman, Bryce Jose, Peter Talbot, and Robert Pendleton.

\$500 SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDED AT M.I.T.

A scholarship of \$500, providing first year tuition in the department of building construction at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been established by the New England Branch of the Associated General Contractors of America, Leonard C. Wason, chairman of its educational committee, announced at the institution this week.

In addition to full tuition for the first year, the scholarship also provides employment for the student by a member of the association for a period of three years after his graduation with the degree of bachelor of science in building construction.

Establishment of the scholarship, which will be awarded annually for five years beginning next fall, was made in the belief that specially trained engineers of exceptional ability will have a marked effect upon the future of the building industry by improving methods and reducing waste.

Applications for the new scholarship must be made to the department of building construction at Technology before May 2 each year. Students will be supplied with a special questionnaire covering character, education, and personal background. Applicants will be required to pass the college entrance board examinations, and the 25 with the highest standing will then be notified to present themselves at Technology for a special examination, in which the winner of the scholarship will be chosen.

DEAN STEVENS RESIGNS POST AFTER FORTY YEARS SERVICE

Ill Health Given as Cause of Action. Successor Will Not Be Picked Until End of Semester

The resignation of Dean James S. Stevens of the College of Arts and Sciences last Thursday, because of ill health, came as a distinct loss to the administration of the University. Dean Stevens will continue his work in the capacity of teacher.

A Dean to take his place probably will not be appointed until the end of the year, since careful consideration is required in selecting someone for so important a post. It is quite probable that the office will not be filled for college work until next fall. Professor Peterson of the Spanish department will continue as Acting Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Dean Stevens offered his resignation mainly as a result of his poor health. He felt the duties of dean were too heavy for him, as he has been in ill health ever since last October, when he suffered a shock while attending a convention in Portland.

President Lauds Ex-Dean

In making the formal announcement of Dean Stevens' resignation, President Boardman said, "The resignation of Dean Stevens severs a companionship which has existed for nearly forty-one years. Dean Stevens came to the University as Professor of Physics in 1891. He was the first Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and took great pride in its development and should look back upon his work with much satisfaction. It is with sincere regret that our administrative relations are to be severed. It is, however, pleasing to realize that he will still be with us in the capacity of a teacher."

Dean Stevens has been connected with the University for nearly forty-one years. Three years after his arrival at the University in 1891, he established the department of Electrical Engineering. In 1905 he was appointed Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Dean Hart Cites Achievements

Several of his colleagues have commented on his work as Dean. Dean James N. Hart, Dean of the University, said, "Words are inadequate to express my appreciation of the work of Dean Stevens. His success in the development of the Department of Physics, and the College of Arts and Sciences and his leadership in Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi are recognized by all who know the University. A faithful friend always glad to recognize and give credit for the work of others, a wise counsellor, a lover of young people, he has always maintained high standards for himself as well as for his students."

Dean Cloke Praises High Ideals

Dean Cloke, head of the College of Technology, made the following statement: "It was with regret that I learned of the resignation of Dean Stevens as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. When I came to the University of Maine, now over five years ago, to assume the duties of the dean of the College of Technology I found Dean Stevens' advice and kindly cooperation of great help and assistance. The passing years have confirmed my first impression that his high ideals and scholarly attainment would make association a pleasure and give inspiration to work toward the same goal that has evidently been his. I am glad to know that the University is still to profit from his presence in our midst."

FLOWERS AND MUSTARD SIDE BY SIDE ON CO-ED'S BUREAU

European explorations rate a lot of attention but did you ever stop to think what might be found in a Co-ed's room? Take, for instance one on first floor: No stairs to climb; so more time for art. Upon entering the portals of two females' retreat a confused picture meets the gaze.

Can it be possible? A big sign with "No Parking" warns one to stand. Spoons and forks hanging in a long string on the wall give evidence of previous excursions. Not just the covers but whole copies of "Harvard News" grace another portion of the wall. That the occupants are athletic is betrayed by the next sign stating, "Free round for making this hole in one stroke."

Hockey, basketball and soccer pictures give further proof. A large skull and

crossbones adds to the picturesqueness.

Simplicity is the keynote of a dainty abode done in yellow. Flowers arranged in vases help to advance the season—and would you believe it, a bottle of mustard pickles reposes beside them. Silhouettes take the place of posters here. Dainty curtains and bedspreads carry out the color scheme. A colorful tea service completes the picture.

Confusion overshadows everything in many rooms. Books are piled in a heap on the desk. Anything from a milk bottle to a trunk clutters the floor. But of course, we might lay this to this very trying week.

The living quarters of two home ees show the result of their training. Green is the predominating hue. In one corner (Continued on Page Two)

The Maine Campus

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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A JOB WELL DONE

The University has lost a Dean, but it is fortunate in retaining as a philosopher and a friend, as a scholar and a teacher, Dr. James S. Stevens. Although the College of Arts and Sciences will no longer be piloted by the man who has guided its destinies since its founding, it is gratifying to learn of his decision to remain with us as a teacher.

Despite the importance of his administrative work, Dean Stevens never lost his ability to look at a subject from the student point of view. His capacity to deal with the most difficult problems was immense, and his fine sense of humor never deserted him.

He is one of the most distinguished scholars, in the true sense of the word, ever to be connected with the University, for his studies were wide and varied. Though primarily a student of physics, he possessed also a brilliant knowledge of literature, as is shown by his work in establishing a course here in the English Bible, and his studies of the works of Charles Dickens.

Dean Stevens has the honor of being one of the founders of Phi Kappa Phi, general honorary society, recognizing scholastic excellence. It has since become the leading national organization of its kind.

In congratulating him on his long list of achievements our feelings are a mixture of joy and sorrow; joy in the knowledge that he will still be with us, yet sorrow in the realization that his own creation, The College of Arts and Sciences, will be guided by a hand other than his own. Dean Stevens is a living example of the old philosophy that "anything worth doing is worth doing well."

WHAT WOULD LINCOLN DO?

Tomorrow we shall celebrate the one hundred and twenty-third anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. Can we learn any lesson from his deeds and his statements? One of the keynotes of his life was enforcement of the constitution.

Without a doubt enforcement of the constitution today would do a great deal toward national security and national peace. Our National Defense Act, so we are told, has been misconstrued, with the result that some persons are being treated unjustly. The Eighteenth Amendment, so we are told, is causing much disorder and suffering through lack of enforcement. Yet we feel that those who are crying loudest about the lack of enforcement are the persons who are disobeying this part of our constitution more than others.

Why not try Lincoln's method and enforce the constitution? Then when we see that parts of it are not practical, and no law can remain practical forever, because conditions change, let us change the constitution and enforce our changes.

Considerable snow fell here on Monday. At noon Tuesday nothing had been done toward clearing the parking space, and it was not until after four o'clock Tuesday that the snow was removed from in front of the hose house. Had there been a fire any time between Monday afternoon and the time when the snow was cleared considerable time would have been lost in getting equipment to the scene. Lost time equals lost money in this case.

Correspondence

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

CALL AN INTERPRETER

Editor of Campus

Dear Sir,

ARE WE SUCKERS?
I ain't got no p.h.d. or m.d. after my naim and i ain't had much edication. All i got after me naim is n.a.r. what means (not a red). I tried to formul8 a apinuin about that ther sucker article of yours an it tasts like vejetable soup without the umions (no flavor). Dont you think jed that yer apissel lissens like marc antony's speele at caesars foonrel (marc was a klevver man to) Gimme a hint about what yer slidin on. Im glad stoks is risin in somthin—Everything wunt b so panyki like. I dont want trouble with china but sumbuddy mite—ill bite (are we suckers)?

Jest a contempray dumbel—
p.p. (Panhandle Pete)
p.s. Et 2 brutus!

IS CONSCIENCE A CRIME?

Dear Editor of the Campus,

The Legislature of the State of Maine is responsible for the compulsory feature of military training at the University of Maine. The Board of Trustees and the Board of Administration are simply carrying out the dictates of a superior body. Let us refrain from giving either of these Boards the credit or the blame for this thing; they are the commendable agencies for enforcement of the statutes of the State of Maine.

Optional military training is in effect at Boston University and the numbers registering for the course have not dwindled materially. Mr. Elliott attests to that fact in his letter of Jan. 28th. The University of Wisconsin has had the same experience; write to their R.O.T.C. headquarters and learn of the conditions. These are two examples of where optional training is in good operation and the numbers have not fallen off. Yet, without citing any specific evidence to support his conclusion, R. C. O'Connor says with abundant assurance: "Few would sign up but the majority would take the line

of least resistance and pass it up along with advanced calculus." Does he actually know whereof he speaks? "Non-Resistant" adequately answered this allegation in his letter of January 20th when he outlined an alternate difficult course solution.

R. C. O'Connor, you twit conscientious objection as being easy and convenient. Secure Meyer's *Hey, Yellowback* and Norman Thomas' *Is Conscience a Crime?* read of the atrocities committed upon such objectors during the World War. Really, is it easy to be tortured, to be dubbed as yellow, half-brained, fanatical, and to be laughed at by many of your best friends? Try it sometime. And these people could have avoided it all by a compromise!

You say that a college conscientious objector's "sincere opinion should be tolerated and respected." What constitutes toleration and respect in your interpretation? You say in the next breath that all, including the objectors, should take military training. When you tolerate and respect an opinion does it mean for you that you simply assent, smile, and then turn about and disregard it in action? Consistence is admirable.

You say that we have accepted the charity of the State and that we should do this little thing in return. We should hate to have our fathers read that part of your letter. What do you mean by charity?

You ask us to "go against our own convictions for a few hours a week during the first two years." You ask us to do this in order to be tolerant toward our State law. So! You advise an outright compromise of conscience, a sell-out, in a pinch! If that is your policy we simply cannot enter upon such a basis; in plain language, we say as recently did Chief Justice Hughes, and Justices Holmes, Brandeis, and Stone, of the United States Supreme Court:

".....in the forum of the conscience duty to a moral power higher than the State has always been maintained. One cannot speak of religious liberty, with proper appreciation of its essential and historic significance, without assuming the existence of a belief in supreme allegiance to the will of God."

Oliver Wendell Holmes was thrice wounded in the Civil War and is today revered in this country as one of its pre-eminent citizens. Charles E. Hughes, with an inviolable public career behind him, has served as one of our Secretaries of State. Brandeis and Stone are names synonymous with legal and human justice. These men wrote those words in their dissenting opinion in the *MacIntosh* Case of 1931. The gist of the case was whether citizenship might be granted to a person if he refused to pledge to bear arms for his country in time of call to war.

So we are the ones to be tolerant toward the State and you folks! Please examine the situation carefully. We have been tolerant ever since military training was instituted at Maine. We are now tolerant with compulsory training. We shall always be tolerant under optional military training. We are tolerant because we believe you are sincere in desire and opinion and therefore should have your way out. Now the question is: have you been tolerant of us in the past, are you now, and will you be in the future? We have met you more than halfway; can you say as much to us? That seems to be the case of the "Non-Resistant" who has been welcomed by some and unmercifully maligned by others. St. Paul once said:

".....whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just....; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

Sincerely yours,
C. E. O'Connor, '32

PRISM NOTICE

The following group pictures for the Prism will be taken in the Armory this weekend. Please notify the Editor immediately if it is impossible for any group to meet at scheduled time.

SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1932	
Scabbard and Blade	12.00
R.O.T.C. Officers	12.15
Men's Rifle Team	1.00
Women's Rifle Team	1.15
Track Club	1.30
Phi Eta Kappa	1.45
Maine Masque	2.00
Eta Nu Pi	2.15
Kappa Phi Kappa	2.30
Xi Sigma Pi	2.45
SUNDAY, FEB. 14, 1932	
Pi Beta Phi	11.00
Tri Delta	11.15
Sigma Tau	11.30
Beta Theta Pi	11.45
Sigma Nu	12.00
Lath Club	1.00
Latin Club	1.15
Y.W.C.A.	1.30
Delta Pi Kappa	1.45
Campus Board	2.00
Der Deutscher Verein	2.15
Sigma Chi	2.30

Lost: At the stag dance Friday, February 5, a pair of brown pigskin gloves. Reward of \$1.00 for returning to C. Coffin, 33 Colvin.

Movies To Be Shown At Student-Faculty Banquet Wednesday

Prominent students and faculty members will respond to toasts at the Third Annual Student-Faculty Banquet of the Wesley Foundation in the vestry of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Wednesday, February 17th. The "Camping" idea, carried in decorations and toasts will make this banquet different. Last year one hundred and twenty-five sat down to the banquet and later heard Dr. Clarence Cook Little make a memorable address.

The speaker this year, known to many boys on the campus as "Uncle Jeff" thru their contact with him at Older Boys' Conferences and at the State Y Camp at Winthrop, will find many interested in his coming to Orono. Mr. Smith is one of the Directors of the Wesley Foundation. Lee Stone, as chairman of the social committee, has a large group of students assisting him. They have chosen Ruth Walenta to act as toastmistress and the following to respond to toasts: Dean Paul Cloke, Allan Bratton, Shirley Young, Charlie O'Connor, Francis Morong, and Marjorie Griffin.

There will be other specialties including a Camp Movie by Neil Calderwood. And besides, the camp chef knows his stuff; come, and taste, and see. Tickets are on sale by members of the Wesley Foundation Student Council or by some one in each fraternity and dormitory. Reservations can be made also by calling the Wesley House.

In The Library

RETURN I DARE NOT by Margaret Kennedy.

The central figure of this clever sophisticated novel of manners is a young English playwright who has been unusually successful. During the forty-eight hours of a weekend house party, his egotism receives a severe jolt when the youngest member of the party tells him that his writing is old-fashioned, he is really unnecessary and that what he needs is sleep. It is a delightfully clever story.

CANE JUICE by J. E. Uhler.

Story of a young Louisiana man who enters the state university to study methods of improving sugarcane, upon which his people's livelihood depends. His reactions to an entirely new life are typical. For a time he loses sight of his ultimate aim but thru the influence of a keen, far-sighted instructor he regains it. The picture of university life in *Cane Juice* is not flattering nor is it particularly detrimental. However, the Louisiana State University authorities felt that the publication of the novel called for the author's resignation as a member of the faculty.

JOB by Joseph Roth.

One of the most beautiful and moving novels that I have read for a long time. It is the story of Mendel Singer, a devout Russian Jew, the story of his family's poverty and hardship in Russia and of their emigration to America. When misfortune visits him and he finds himself without family or home he denies his God. An unreal happy ending mars the story somewhat. If you are a realist the book is not for you. You must believe in miracles to enjoy it.

RED HEADED WOMAN by Katherine Brush.

If you enjoyed *Young Man of Manhattan* you will probably be a little disappointed in this novel of Katherine Brush's but if you did not read it you will thoroughly enjoy *Red Headed Woman*, which is not a study of a woman but a photograph in colors of one. Lillian Andrews, a beautiful Titan haired stenographer in a small town, sets out to get all she can in this world and give as little as she can in return. "It is a brittle, hard book about a brittle, hard world."

SEA CHANGE by Eleanor M. Kelly.

A romantic but colorful and amusing novel. A young American returning to the island of Mallorca where as a child he had spent a delightful holiday, falls in love with a childhood sweetheart who turns out to be an important young princess. The road to "and so they lived happily ever after" is beset with the usual obstacles of political intrigue and family opposition but the gods and the fates, in the form of the almighty American dollar, bring the romance to a happy ending.

BLACK DANIEL by Honore Willsie Morrow.

A historical novel founded on the second romance of Daniel Webster's life. It is rather melodramatic and the author is an ardent admirer of Daniel Webster. Most of the historical characters and situations are very well drawn.

N. Y. U.-MAINE DEBATE TO BE BROADCAST

On March 7 there will be a Radio Debate between New York University and the University of Maine. It will be broadcast from the Bangor studio WLBZ. The judges will judge the debate by listening over the radio. Maine will have the negative of the question: "That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry."

The Maine Snoopus



Well, here we are again and exams are all over—some are staying while others are leaving us. There's a new face on the campus—the old Hebron Flash Lamb—what we'd like to know is where did he leave the wife? "Bob Zot's" rather undecided as to whether he'll stay with us or not—if you don't, Bob, we'll let you in on the fact you'd better hire a Snoop to watch a certain S.A.E.... We can sympathize with the poor Freshettes—its tough being pulled out of bed at 6:30 and rushing would have to start on Sunday, and all for the sake of one of those nize shiny Pins.... Speaking of Freshettes there's one who wouldn't be outdone (by a certain Peanut)—she's went and grabbed herself off a nize big Beta pin (this one has never been hung before to our knowledge). We offer you congratulations "Willie", 'twas nize work.... Romance is sure dead—when it gets so bad that a guy's got to go and claim full necking privileges by hanging a pin—and he can't find a better place to do it than in front of the treasurer's office in Alumni—The old sheds were much better, eh?... Another thing which we would like to know more about is what that Big Blond who comes drifting into Oak Hall at all hours can find to do in these parts till those wee hours—what about it, Cliff?... Lots of people were looking for snap courses last Saturday—too bad they wasted their time looking there taint any to be found no more.... Oh yeh! did you hear about the two co-eds who went camping out to Flagstaff or some place thereabouts?—'twas over the week-end; hope they had a good time—but it was a bit chilly, weren't it?... There was another striking little episode on the campus a while back—a certain gent asked a Tri Delt how her fallen arches were getting on—she resented this—could you blame the poor girl?—and so if we are not mistaken Brice had little lumps on his head—you must be more careful about what you say to an athlete, Fanny.... Oh yea, we forgot that 'twas the first time that some of our sweet little Freshettes had been to church this year—but after all Sunday morning is Sunday morning—

DAVID W. FULLER '28 IS ADMITTED TO ME. BAR

David W. Fuller, '28, of Southwest Harbor and Bangor, successfully passed the State of Maine law examinations for admittance to the bar on Feb. 5, 1932. He has the distinction of being one of the youngest men in the state to pass this examination.

Mr. Fuller was graduated from Southwest Harbor High School in 1924, from U. of M. in 1928, and attended Harvard Law School the following two years. Since that time he has read law in the office of his father, and of George F. Eaton, Esq., in Bangor.

While at the University of Maine, Mr. Fuller was very active in scholastic and campus activities. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary fraternities, was prominent in debating, and was captain of the Fencing Team in 1927. He is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma Fraternity.

CHURCH NOTICE

Methodist Episcopal Church

"The Spirit of Washington in the Life of Today" will be the sermon theme at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Sunday morning, Feb. 14th at 10:30. This subject is chosen because of the approaching widespread celebration of the Bicentennial of Washington's Birth. Mechanics Lodge No. 66, F. and A. M. and Good Cheer Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be special guests at this service.

The Student Forum will meet at the Wesley House at 7:30. The discussion topic is "Catholicism" with a member of that faith as leader.

Fellowship Church

(Community House, Bennoch St.)

February 14, 1932

Regular Service, 10:30 A.M.

Lincoln Memorial Sunday—Sermon Theme: "Lincoln and the Poets." Soloist for the day, Mr. Donald Holmes, Baritone, of Bangor.

Sunday evening Pow-wow of the Abenakis at the Manse from 7 to 9 P.M. Prof. John M. Briscoe of the Forestry Department will speak. All students and young people cordially invited.

Speaker Says Workers Need Profits Share

(Continued from Page One)

minimum, and a lessening of the distance between the millionaire and the working man.

Mr. Blanshard pictured the breadlines in the great cities, drawn from first-hand information obtained when, masquerading as a "bum", he went down on the East Side in New York and tried the experiment of living on eighteen cents a day. The dole system, said Mr. Blanshard, which is a sort of intermittent charity, can never solve the problem of unemployment. Soviet Russia, through able planning, has virtually abolished unemployment, and every civilized nation of the world except the United States has some form of unemployment insurance.

The present economic system does not provide for a share of the profits to be given to the working man. This, the fundamental cause of unemployment, is due to the nature of control of industrial life. The system for control of industry is essentially feudal, as opposed to the democratic ideal which should be present in industry as well as in politics.

As a dreamer, Mr. Blanshard struck a more hopeful note in visualizing a democracy with a just distribution of work, wealth, and power, which will come from the reconstruction of the industrial life of the United States.

Lest We Forget

Thursday, February 11

4:15 P.M. Engineering Lecture, 305 Aubert. Open to public

Friday, February 12

7:30 P.M. Basketball. Old Town vs. Frosh, Team B
8:30 P.M. H-bron vs. Team A, Frosh
8:00 P.M. Sport Stag Dance

Saturday, February 13

STATE WINTER SPORTS MEET
9:30 A.M. 7 Mile Cross Country Ski. Start and finish at Library
1:45 P.M. 150 yd. Snowshoe Dash
2:00 P.M. Slalom Race
2:30 P.M. 2 mile Snowshoe Race
2:30 P.M. Down-hill Ski
3:00 P.M. Ski Jump

Sunday, February 14

7:00 P.M. Evening Powwow at the Manse. Speaker, Prof. John M. Briscoe
7:30 P.M. Student Forum at Wesley House. Prof. John H. Ma-gee talks on "Catholicism."

Tuesday, February 16

PLEDGING STARTS FOR MEN
8:00 P.M. Festival Concert—Bangor Auditorium

Thursday, February 18

7:30 P.M. New Hampshire Debate Alumni Hall

DORMITORY HOUSE PRESIDENTS ANNOUNCED

The results of the elections for house officers in the women's dormitories held recently is as follows: Balentine, house president, Eleanor Kane; vice-president, Una Wass; Maples, house president, Frances Johnson; vice-president, Annie McLellan; Colvin, house president, Margaret Fowles; vice-president, Priscilla Noddin; Mount Vernon, house president, Jane Chase; vice-president, Jean Walker. The new officers at North Hall have not yet been elected.

Depression Has Not Hurt Maine Says President

(Continued from Page One)

the system of education and stated that college students during the next fifteen years will witness a greater series of educational developments than have students during the past 100 years. Maine's being unable to branch out at will because of financial limitations will be an advantage, the president said, in that she will be able to view educational experiments at other institutions and avoid errors made by them.

New officers of the Penobscot Valley Association elected at the session include: M. D. Jones, president; George T. Carlisle, vice president; Harry Wiswell, secretary and treasurer, and Robert Haskell, Mrs. Edward Herlihy and Harold Pierce, members of the executive committee.

Flowers and Mustard Side by Side on Co-ed's Bureau

(Continued from Page One)

a comfortable chair tempts one to repose. Tapestries, pictures and rugs make a cozy setting.

These are only samples but it is the general trend of a co-ed's ambition. A few odds and ends are still left to be discussed. One Sophomore showed a questionable bottle which she naively explained was given her to enamel. We wonder! China, soap, wooden and cloth dogs are the pets of many. Grills, pans, chafing dishes and toasters reveal some true homemaking spirit. Hassocks are all the rage at present. Violins, saxophones, cellos, typewriters, and a few instruments without names keep the dorm in tune—not to mention the newest musical powder boxes.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi held a Friday in the form of tames of the slums house was decorated Refreshments were ples during intermi The chaperons were Wear and Mrs. A committee in chape Robert Ingraham Music was furnished and his "Club Orch

Delta Tau Delta house party on Satu The chairman of lard Fitzgerald. M be present among t Frankie Shea's o gaged for the occasi

At a recent mee Branch of the Am University Professio elected Chairman, was elected as Ac June).

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu frater dance at their chap night in celebration examinations. App les attended. Mr. land chaperoned the tra furnished the m was chairman of Ho which included Ho Jordan, Cyrus Rick

A group of girls ing to have meetin in vocation. Plans will be announced ed should see Hil Mount Vernon or Tri Delt House.

Miss Elizabeth I the Eastern Maine an appendicitis ope exams began. Sh ciently to be taken boro where she wi before returning to

BEST HOM RECEIV

Members of the lect the 1932 out homemakers for yesterday at the U sideration to sever by eleven counties

of those to be hon ing Farm and Ho 31. Members of the selection are: man; director of Leon S. Merrill, Agriculture; Mrs den; Frank Pott; Theresa R. Ande President Boar awards.

BRYANT ADDRESS

Bryant Hopkins Brassau, who now ter distribution o will address a cla ing this afternoon

Hall. His subje Power Question i Mr. Hopkins is outside engineers will lecture on a time and place of announced from t

The speakers

14 Pic

Society

THETA CHI INFORMAL

Theta Chi held an informal dance last Friday in the form of a Bum Party. Costumes of the slums were worn, and the house was decorated with colored lights. Refreshments were served to forty couples during intermission.

The chaperons were Captain and Mrs. Wear and Mrs. Alice Witherly. The committee in charge was: Wirt Brown, Robert Ingraham, and Edward Patten. Music was furnished by Clyde Lounge and his "Club Orchestra."

Delta Tau Delta will hold an informal house party on Saturday night, Feb. 13th.

The chairman of the committee is Mildard Fitzgerald. Mrs. Shea, matron, will be present among the chaperons.

Frankie Shea's orchestra has been engaged for the occasion.

At a recent meeting of the Orono Branch of the American Association of University Professors Doctor Ashby was elected Chairman, and Professor Wood was elected as Acting Secretary (until June).

SIGMA NU INFORMAL

Sigma Nu fraternity held an informal dance at their chapter house last Friday night in celebration of the ending of final examinations. Approximately forty couples attended. Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland chaperoned and Smith Ames' Orchestra furnished the music. George Solomon was chairman of the committee in charge which included Howard Stevens, Edward Jordan, Cyrus Ricker, and Carl Whitman.

A group of girls on campus are arranging to have meetings for those interested in vocation. Plans are not finished, but will be announced later. Those interested should see Hildreth Montgomery at Mount Vernon or Katherine Trickey at Tri Delt House.

Miss Elizabeth Davis, '33, was taken to the Eastern Maine General Hospital for an appendicitis operation just before final exams began. She has recovered sufficiently to be taken to her home at Vanceboro where she will remain a short time before returning to college.

STAG DANCE

Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology fraternity, held a stag dance in the gym Friday night. Doris Baker received a prize for arriving at the psychological moment, while Janet Campbell and Helen Findlay drew prizes for stopping on the psychological spot in two different dances. Refreshments of brownies and punch were on sale at intermission, and spot lights added color to the program. The chaperons were: Mr. Edward Brush, Miss Hatfield, and Professor Dickinson.

DE COSTA-COLOMY

The marriage of Miss Dora Colomy, ΔΔΔ '30 to Carol (Duke) De Costa, ΦΓΔ '28, has recently been announced. The ceremony was performed at the groom's home in Norway. Mr. De Costa has interests in poultry farming.

Dean and Mrs. Chase entertained the Latin Department at their home on Thursday evening.

Miss Ruth Grossman, Sigma Tau, '30, entertained for Miss Ann Rosenstein Saturday afternoon with a farewell luncheon-bridge at her home in Brewer. Miss Rosenstein, '33, has left for New York, where she will spend the remainder of the year. Members of Sigma Tau were present.

Miss Leola B. Chaplin has returned to the University for the Spring Semester to conduct the course in the Teaching of English.

Miss Helen Osgood, AOII '33, is in the Eastern Maine General Hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Thomas Desmond, Jr., '33, has been confined at Theta Chi for several days, but has recovered sufficiently to attend classes. Desmond has been prominent in basketball, having played center with the Freshman Class A team during his first year.

Harold Crocker, a sophomore, is confined to the isolation house with a case of chicken pox. He will probably be confined for about two weeks.

Sullivan Chosen Delegate To Educational Conclave

At a recent meeting of the student body of the School of Education, Clayton Sullivan was selected delegate to the annual student educational conference to be held in New York this spring. He will represent the school at the discussions and conferences which are expected to last three days.

In connection with this the students in Education will sponsor a dance next month in the gym in an effort to defray the expenses of sending a delegate. Announcement of this event will be made later.

The student body of the School of Education is an organized group which several weeks ago met to consider sending a convention delegate. Officers elected at that time were: President, Clayton Sullivan; and secretary, Molly Rubin. A committee was appointed, consisting of Charles Page, Donis Scott, and Doris Dumphy, to plan a means of raising money. The result of their work is the dance announcement.

ELLEN FRAME GOES TO DETROIT

Miss Ellen Frame was selected by Miss Pearl Greene for a semester's study in Child Care at the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit, Michigan. The basis of the award was scholarship, leadership, character and general ability. Miss Frame will return in June to receive her B.S. degree.

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

(Including games of Feb. 9)

LEAGUE A

	Won	Lost
Phi Eta Kappa	4	0
Alpha Tau Omega	4	0
Phi Kappa Sigma	3	1
Dorm B	2	2
Tau Epsilon Phi	2	2
Theta Chi	2	2
Delta Tau Delta	1	2
Phi Gamma Delta	1	3
Faculty	0	2
Sigma Phi Sigma	0	2
Sigma Nu	0	3

LEAGUE B

	Won	Lost
Beta Theta Pi	3	0
Phi Kappa	3	1
Dorm A	3	1
Phi Mu Delta	2	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	2
Kappa Sigma	2	2
Alpha Gamma Rho	1	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	3
Oak Hall	1	3
Sigma Chi	0	4

Dr. Young Will Teach Hygiene To Students

Dr. Donnell B. Young of the biology department has announced that if there are enough men in the University interested in hygiene he is willing to give a lecture course in this subject. The men are asked to enroll at once, if interested, to indicate the value of conducting such a course.

The course would consist of two lectures on each of the following topics: anatomy, nutrition, and personal, mental, and sex hygiene.

It would be possible to conduct a class between four to five in the afternoon or from seven to eight on Tuesday or Thursday evening.

No credit will be received for the course but the information will be very valuable and interesting.

All men students interested should pass in their names to Dr. Young.

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Next to Post Office

Strand Theatre

Cut out and hang up

Thurs., Feb. 11

"DANCE TEAM"

with

James Dunn and Sally Eilers

Positively worth seeing

Fri., Feb. 12

Farrell and Gaynor

in

"DELICIOUS"

Here's another worth seeing

Sat., Feb. 13

Chester Morris

in

"THE CORSAIR"

A sea story that you will like

Mon. and Tues., Feb. 15 and 16

"PLATINUM BLONDE"

The picture everybody has been waiting for

Wed., Feb. 17

"BEN HUR"

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Now in Sound and worth seeing again

Thurs., Feb. 18

Double Feature Bill

"GOOD SPORT"

With John Boles and Linda Watkins

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BEST HOMEMAKERS TO RECEIVE AWARDS

Members of the state committee to select the 1932 outstanding farmers and homemakers for Maine held a meeting yesterday at the University to give consideration to seventeen names submitted by eleven counties. Public announcement of those to be honored will be made during Farm and Home Week, March 28 to 31. Members of the committee making the selection are: A. L. Deering, chairman; director of the Extension Service; Leon S. Merrill, dean of the College of Agriculture; Mrs. H. C. Miller, Hampden; Frank Potter, Bangor; and Mrs. Theresa R. Anderson, Augusta.

President Boardman will make the awards.

BRYANT HOPKINS TO ADDRESS ENGINEERS

Bryant Hopkins, hydraulic engineer at Brassau, who now has charge of the water distribution on the Kennebec river, will address a class on applied engineering this afternoon at 4.15 in 305 Aubert Hall. His subject will be the "Water Power Question in Maine."

Mr. Hopkins is the first of a series of outside engineers and business men who will lecture on applied engineering. The time and place of these addresses will be announced from time to time.

The speakers will be men who are

authorities in their respective fields. They include such men as William B. Jack, Superintendent of Schools in Portland; Charles Ripley, lecturer and author; Professor Prescott of the M. I. T. Biology Department; and Harold Metzner, formerly of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Orono.

The public is invited to attend these lectures.

All those with sore throats are asked to report to the Health Department in Coburn Hall.

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Chesterfield

Robbins Breaks Dartmouth Record

Maine Gets Third As Snowshoer Beats N. H. Man by 15 Yards

Win Robbins scored one of the biggest upsets at the Dartmouth Carnival last Saturday afternoon, when he broke the Dartmouth Meet record in the 1 1/4 mile snowshoe course covering the distance in 9 minutes, 59 seconds. Maine took third place in the meet with only 6 1/2 points, while Dartmouth was the winner with 47 points and New Hampshire second with 20. Other teams' scores were: McGill, 6; Bowdoin, 5; St. Lawrence, 1 1/2; Harvard, 1. The remaining six colleges in the carnival failed to score.

Bob Goode of McGill who was a favorite to take the 1 1/4 mile event, was completely outclassed by Robbins and finished in fourth position.

At the start and midway through the race, Robbins was contented to follow W. G. Andberg of New Hampshire, who led a fast pace and tried in vain to pull away from his Maine rival. Then in the last few hundred yards, Robbins put on a burst of speed which Andberg was unable to match, and the Pale Blue snowshoer crossed the line with an advantage of 15 yards.

In the same event, Horace Drummond finished a close fifth and had he not caught some pine twigs in his snowshoes which hindered him for a couple of minutes, he might have come in sooner.

Lief Sorensen scored Maine's remaining points by jumping 31 meters in the ski-jump to tie for 3rd place with A. Malone of St. Lawrence University. Sorensen displayed good form and considering the



"WIN" ROBBINS

lack of practise he did exceptionally well. The winner in this contest was J. S. Holden of Bowdoin.

In the slalom race, Sorensen again led the way for Maine by placing 13th while Don Green came in 16th.

W. Mann of Dartmouth won the down hill ski in 1 hour, 24 minutes, 46 seconds. Green, Sorensen, and Davis finished 10th, 16th, and 18th respectively for the Curtis-coached team.

SPORTS SPIELS

By BOB BERG

Maine is having high carnival this Saturday and for once the weather man appears to be kind to Ted Curtis. For almost the first time this year the Winter Sports lover will face an ideal day and enjoy an interesting spectacle.

It certainly is a shame that so very few of the freshmen are taking advantage of trying out for the Winter Sports team. Aside from providing exciting contests and healthful workouts, there are several openings for positions on the team for those who would care to try out.

Though he had never run on snowshoes before he entered the University, Horace Drummond was discovered as a real find by Ted Curtis. In a recent time trial held over a two mile course, the freshman track star finished together with Win Robbins to set up a new record of 13 minutes, 42 seconds, which is 16 seconds better than that done by the dethroned record holder, Steve Mank.

You can bet a good hat against the hole in a large doughnut that the varsity-freshman track meet is going to be a wow. The yearlings have already taken the sophomores and juniors into camp, so the varsity had better be on their toes lest they also bow to the fast stepping frosh.

Contrary to expectations, the faculty basketball team is proving to be no easy meet for any of the fraternity outfits. In a game played against Phi Gamma Delta, the faculty players forced the contest into

Frosh Hoop Team Plays Hebron Fri.

Coach Kenyon's "Pale Blue" hoopmen and Coach Hollis' strong "Big Green" quintet from Hebron will stage their annual clash in the Armory tomorrow night. This event has always been of unusual interest to those fans who follow the Maine Frosh for an exciting encounter usually results. Hebron has been the victor for the past two years but Coach Kenyon is confident that the Yearlings will put up a good fight and give the visitors a real battle.

It is pretty hard to compare the relative strength of the teams as Hebron has the advantage of having played more than twice as many games this season as the Frosh, who have not practiced during the past two weeks because of examinations. Hebron defeated the Harvard Freshmen early in the season. The Frosh gave Gilman High a lacing last Monday night and are now getting in trim for the encounter with the "Big Green."

Professor Roberts and Mr. Bliss of the Engineering department are engaged in a research on insulation and dielectrics.

three overtime periods before succumbing to their more youthful opponents.

It won't be long now before the baseball players will be working out the sore spots and kinks from their soubpones. In fact it will seem good to have the great American national pastime back with us soon and watching the ballplayers sharpen their batting eyes and chasing fungoes around the diamond.

FROSH TO TACKLE VARSITY IN TRACK

Having beaten both the juniors and sophomores in track the cinder path experts of the freshman class will go the limit on Saturday afternoon when they will take on the varsity team in the indoor field.

Although they are not favored to win, the yearlings will give the varsity plenty of competition. In the weight events Files, Roberts, and Dawson are sure to give Alley, Favor, and Rogers a good fight, and Sleeper will keep Webb busy in the high jump. The varsity will have all honors in the pole vault with Webb, holder of the state record, jumping for them.

In the dashes Mullaney is sure to give Moulton, Means, and Beechler a good race, while Cole of the frosh is picked to win the 600 yard dash. Balco of the frosh is picked to win the thousand yard run, but Wendell, Pendleton, and Shaw will keep him from running a slow race. Booth and Percival will show up well in the mile with Saunders of the frosh keeping them moving at a fast clip. Drummond of the neophytes is picked to win the two-mile event, but the varsity distance men led by Ev Gunning will make it a good race.

The frosh have a well balanced team this year and in any event are sure to make this meet very interesting.

There will be no chapel on next Monday. Instead, a special assembly will be held on Friday, February 19, the nature of which will be announced later.



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MAINE IS GIVEN EDGE IN STATE MEET SAT. FROSH TAKE GAME FROM GILMAN HIGH

This year's annual State Winter Carnival will be held here on Saturday morning and afternoon on the course across the Stillwater opposite the S.A.E. House. Maine is the defending champion, having won the title last year from Bates, who had previously won the championship for five years. In all probability, Colby and Bowdoin will not be represented on account of not having organized winter sports teams.

Coach Ted Curtis believes Maine's chances for repeating the victory are favorable, although Bates has a formidable team this year and may upset the dope.

In the morning, the seven mile cross country ski race will open the day's events. Don Greene broke the meet record at Bates last year and is a favorite to shine again in the long distance race. Others supporting him are Davis, Trask, and Foley.

Clayton and Lewis Hardison were joint winners of the 150 yard snowshoe dash last year and will be the leading men for Maine Saturday. Vin Ashton is another strong contender in the dash and Robbins, Cox, and Parsons complete this group.

The slalom race will have Wilfred Davis, the defending champion, as the Pale Blue ace. Aiding him are Sorensen, Ashworth, Green, Trask, Simpson, and Foley. Lief Sorensen was a third place winner in the slalom at Bates a year ago.

The two mile snowshoe race is expected to be the feature of the carnival. Whitten of Bates is one of the strongest men in the east in his specialty, but will find a tough man to beat in Win Robbins. Robbins has been going great guns so far and considering his fine work in the Dartmouth Carnival, he should press Whitten hard. Drummond, Cox, and possibly Harry Booth will enter this event.

Wilfred Davis also won the Bates down hill ski contest and seems destined to finish first again. Others who are competing are Ashworth, Sorensen, Green, Foley, Trask, and Simpson.

One of the most interesting events to watch should be the ski jump. As a result of his third place at the Dartmouth Meet, Sorensen is Maine's leading candidate. However, Davis is also a capable

Playing a smooth game, the freshman basketball team swept to victory over the Gilman High squad by the top-heavy score of 30-12 in the Armory Monday night. Both teams looked fairly even during the first few minutes of play but the yearlings soon found their stride and drew away from the visitors and at the half were leading by the margin of 21-6.

Trying out new combinations seemed to be the object of Coach Kenyon when the first squad of picked men had established a safe margin. Several of the combinations clicked smoothly and a big part of the freshman squad got chances to show their ability.

At the opening of the half a new combination was tried. It began poorly, and Gilman started to score. But the yearlings buckled down, and the new combination began to function holding the visitors to one basket and a foul, although they could not penetrate the Gilman defense.

The first combination of picked men was put in again in the last quarter, and proceeded to ring the hoop for four baskets. The half ended 30-12. The Gilman outfit playing steady ball, with but few substitutions was outclassed by the frosh and only during the first quarter did they seriously threaten to take the lead. The game was rough in parts, getting laughs several times when one over-zealous frosh sprawled, knocking over several of the players. Fouls were made plentifully, but not enough were scored to influence the final count.

There was no particular star for the frosh due to the numerous substitutions. Cobb, Anderson, MacBride, Simons, Goodwin, and Shea, played their usual snappy game, but the feature of the game was the teamwork displayed by both squads.

jumper and with Green, Ashworth, and Simpson completes the Pale Blue entries for this event.

Provided his injured knee heals in time, Kek Aldrich will compete in practically all of the events. Aldrich is a veteran Winter Sports man and took part in the interscholastics at Rumford for three years.

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Vol. XXXIII

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Herschel C

Ralph J. Corrig

L. Anderson, Ca

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Alpha Tau On

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