

SENIORS ENDORSE LOAN FUND

RUSHING CLIMAX REACHED AS 175 FRESHMEN GIVE PLEDGES

Phi Gamma Delta Tops List with 18 Men. Number Pledging Smaller Than for Several Years

Pins were fastened on lapels, hands were shaken, congratulations were extended, and it was all over with over 175 members of the Class of 1935 having pledged themselves to nineteen fraternities on the campus Tuesday evening. The vicinity of the freshman dormitories was a scene of great hustle and bustle as delegates from the various houses laid in waiting to pounce upon their prey. Phi Gamma Delta this year takes the prize for receiving the largest number of pledges with eighteen. And now that it's all over a great sigh of relief has been heaved by about five hundred fraternity men, who have been on tenterhooks since the opening of school last fall for fear that they would lose some of the men whom they were determined to get.

The freshmen pledged as follows:

Tau Epsilon Phi:

Arnold Kaplan, Roxbury, Mass.; Monte Cohen, Winthrop, Mass.; Samuel Levy, Calais; Earl Stone, Roxbury, Mass.; Harold P. Nelson, Rumford; Myron Finkelman, Portland.

Sigma Phi Sigma:

A. Hamilton Boothby.

Theta Chi:

Herschel O'Connell, Millinocket; Ralph J. Corrigan, Millinocket; Donald L. Anderson, Caribou; Howard W. Hannigan, Amesbury, Mass.; George Corey, Caribou; Paul D. Merriam, Owl's Head; Maurice L. Hall, Rockland; William J. Boland, Jr., Portland; Ralph B. Hackett, Derby; Donald J. Murphy, Bangor; Thomas A. Viola, Orono; Robert H. Coffin, Ashland.

Alpha Tau Omega:

Joseph N. Connors, Jr., Springvale; Paul W. Bean, Auburn; Robert D. Ames, West Hartford, Conn.; Richard P. Barslow, Auburn; Robert W. Hinckley, Bluehill; Russell A. Walton, Wellesley, Mass.; Roger C. Williams, Brighton; Samuel H. Reese, Wilmington, Del.; Llewellyn M. Stearns, Middletown, Conn.; Edward Y. Haskell, New London, Conn.; William R. Otis, Woodfords.

Delta Tau Delta:

Robert H. Littlefield, North Berwick; Edward Littlefield, Springvale; William C. Halpine, Portland; Raymond H. Galey, Portland; Angelo Miniutti, North Berwick; Omar V. Butler, Dover-Foxcroft; Richard H. Captain, Montclair, N.J.; Josef S. Vinal, Warren.

Beta Theta Pi:

George L. Cobb, Auburn; Richard W. Estabrook, Portland; Walter L. Emerson, Lewiston; James W. Sanborn, Gorham; Wendall T. Smart, Bangor; Fred C. Goodwin, Livermore Falls; Albert H. Galbraith, Pleasant Plains, N.Y.; Henry H. Bram, Augusta; Francis W. Wilde, Bangor; Gridley W. Tarbell, Bangor; Lewis A. Larsen, Bangor; Charles E. Bicknell, Rockland; Sidney G. Briscoe, Orono; Edward L. Butler, Portland; Horace S. Field, Dexter; Robert F. Bucknam, Dexter.

Sigma Nu:

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Any men wishing to be potential donors of blood transfusions at the Eastern Maine General Hospital will please report at 23 Coburn, Wednesday, February 24, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. The hospital is desirous of adding a number of names to their list. If there are any questions, see Dr. Young.

MUSIC NIGHT TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Program Promises To Excel Others Given Here This Year

Raising funds to be used to further the study of music at the University of Maine, Delta Pi Kappa, honorary musical fraternity, will sponsor the annual Music Night program in Alumni Hall tomorrow night at seven-thirty. The program will open with an hour's concert by the University of Maine Band, The University Orchestra, The University Chorus, and guest soloists Bessie Gray and Ruth Hamor. Following this concert a stag dance will be held in the gymnasium with music by Smith Ames' eight piece orchestra.

Admission to both the entertainment and dance will be fifty cents. Pat Loane, president of Delta Pi Kappa, is chairman of the committee in charge, and is assisted by Frank Waterhouse, Clayton Hardison, Rudolph Williamson, Linwood Bowen, Harold Doe, Donald Stewart, Francis G. Ricker, and Harold Barrett.

The affair promises to be one of the most gala events of the year in its field.

NEGRO POET TO SPEAK AT TUES. CHAPEL PERIOD

"Days and Nights In Harlem" Will Be Topic

Countee Cullen, the outstanding negro poet and one of the most accomplished lecturers and readers of poetry in America, is to speak twice at the University next Tuesday, February 23. At the regular assembly, at nine-thirty in the morning, he will lecture on "Days and Nights in Harlem," and at seven-thirty in the evening, under the auspices of the Contributors' Club, will read from his own poems and those of other negro writers.

Mr. Cullen was born in New York City, and received his early education in its public schools, graduating from DeWitt Clinton High School in 1922. In 1925 he received his B.A. degree from New York University. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in the spring of that year, and in the fall entered Harvard for his Masters' degree, specializing in English Literature. Later he was awarded a scholarship from the Guggenheim Memorial Fund, which enabled him to spend a year in Europe in the study of literature and life.

His works include "Color," "Copper Sun," "Caroling Dusk," "The Ballad of the Brown Girl" and "The Black Christ." They have received universal recognition.

His poems have appeared in "The Book-

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Committee Appointed To Launch Campaign Among Student Body and Faculty

Plan Now Under Consideration Would Have Each Person Contribute to Fund Controlled by Officials

Tentative plans for a University wide student loan fund drive were unanimously adopted yesterday noon at a meeting of the officers and executive board of the Senior Class. This plan, first put forward by the Student Senate a week ago, was laid before the class officer group before definite steps were taken, and received the enthusiastic endorsement of the entire group. The matter will next go to the Student Senate for final approval, and then to a meeting of the Senior Class, to be held next Thursday, to be voted upon. Other classes will then vote upon the matter in order of seniority.

MAINE AND N. H. DEBATE TONIGHT

Kaplan and Smith Will Uphold Negative For Maine

The debate between the University of New Hampshire and the University of Maine will take place tonight at 7:30 in 30 Coburn Hall. The question to be debated is Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry. (Constitutionality waived). Maine will uphold the negative. The speakers will be Arnold Kaplan and Chester W. Smith. The New Hampshire debaters, upholding the affirmative, will be Robert Ayres and William Stearns.

The judges chosen are: Judge Albert G. Averill, James W. Sewall, and Reverend William F. Brown, all of Old Town. John Mee of the Psychology department, will act as chairman.

Rose Bowl Game To Be Shown at Strand Thurs.

Maine Football Players Have Been Invited To Witness Performance Free of Charge

Through the courtesy of the Strand Theatre the 1931 football lettermen will be entertained at that theatre tonight at the showing of the U. S. C.—Tulane Rose Bowl game. Captain "Milt" Sims is assisting in making the arrangements.

Ever since movie magnates realized that the public wanted action with their love stories, there has been a seasonal influx of football films. The necessary

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Plan to Receive Contribution From Every Student

The purpose of the drive is to create a fund from which loans can be made to worthy students who need such aid in order to complete their college work. It is planned to conduct this drive immediately in order that the money raised will be available this spring, indications having already shown that more than the usual number of students are having financial difficulty.

A committee appointed from the senate was authorized to draw up a plan for conducting the drive. It was determined by this committee that the most workable arrangement would be to approach the classes, and ask that they vote to contribute a small sum per person to the loan fund, the money being collected on the term bill in the form of class dues.

As a preliminary move, the officers of the Senior Class were called together Wednesday noon to voice their opinion of this plan, and it was the unanimous opinion of the group that the plan was worthy of endorsement, and that members of the class should be given an opportunity to vote on the question. Fifty cents was selected as the amount which students will be asked to contribute.

The meeting of the class will be held Thursday, February 25.

Money Would Be Loaned Through Regular Channels

It is the plan of the committee to turn whatever money is collected over to the University loan fund for administration, the money being loaned out through the regular channels. Loans would be made in comparatively small amounts, probably none of them being more than \$100. Students who receive these loans will be asked to give their note in return, with repayment of the loan being made after graduation. By loaning the money thru University administrators, all the machinery of the institution can be utilized to determine the most worthy men, and there will be more assurance of a repayment of the money borrowed.

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Parking Behind A & S Permitted

Boardman and Youngs Grant Privilege. Trustees Gave O. K. Two Weeks Ago

Students may now park their cars, until Easter vacation, in the rear of the Arts and Sciences Building, according to an agreement reached this week between President Boardman, Frederick S. Youngs, treasurer of the University, and the members of the Student Senate committee endeavoring to secure better parking arrangements.

Permission was granted President Boardman at the last meeting of the Trustees, February 4, to make such temporary changes as he saw fit in providing for a better parking area for students until the return of dry weather. This permission is temporary, however, and unless other steps are taken, students must again park north of the athletic field after the Easter vacation.

The student committee selected several weeks ago to apply to the Trustees for better permanent arrangements is still functioning, and plans are being made to plead for a hearing at the next meeting of the Trustees, to be held in March.

"The Trustees will be glad to give a careful hearing to any new arguments that can be advanced by the students in favor of a change," said President Boardman. "I will be glad to carry any such message before a meeting of the Board."

Student Side Presented At Geneva Conference

In speaking before the Disarmament Conference where he represented the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council and the Student Christian Movements of Great Britain and the United States, James F. Green, a Yale Senior, said in part:

"After contemplating the events preceding the catastrophe of 1914, we remain unconvinced as to the wisdom of predecessors."

"Fourteen years after the armistice the glamor and heroism of that period fail to impress us, even when inscribed in gilt on stone memorials. The sword has lost its brilliance; the helmets and shiny buttons are tarnished. In fact, the whole glorious temple of Mars has crumbled into ashes. We respect the war dead, but we question the judgment of those responsible for their death."

Says Slaughter No Use

"Organized slaughter, we realize, does not settle a dispute: it merely silences an argument. We insist that for violence be

substituted juridical control by the World Court and executive action through the League of Nations. If we are to evolve an international order out of anarchy we must renounce nationalism and drastically curtail the absolute sovereignty of states."

"Other speakers have much at stake; we have even more for we literally are fighting for our lives. It is my generation which will be called upon to surrender all they consider worthwhile in life in order to become targets for machine gun bullets and victims of the latest poisonous gas."

"It is young men and women of my age who will be commanded to commit suicide. It is my generation which will be requested to destroy the best of human culture, perhaps civilization itself, for causes which future historians will discover to be erroneous, if not utterly stupid or actually vicious. We have thus lost interest in being prepared for cannon fodder."

"In a sense I am presenting an ultimatum rather than a petition. The students whom I represent are watching critically

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MEN WOULD PUT IN FREE BUS LINE TO BANGOR IF PRESIDENT

If I were president of the University of Maine would things stay just as they are around here? No, sir, say the big hennemen, there are a lot of things that should be changed, and if I lived in the big white house down by the library, I'd most certainly make things hum for a while.

The first man questioned offered the following suggestions:

1. It's terrible the way students have to scam from one end of the campus to another every time the big gong rings. If I were president I'd have busses to take the students from one class to another.
2. Then men should be allowed to smoke during classes. Quits their nerves—makes them more receptive to new ideas!
3. Sunday is the problem day on this campus. There's never anything to do but sit around, twirl your thumbs, look intelligent, and express your views on various subjects such as war in China, love, co-eds, etc.—Well, I'd build a new

theater on campus, and there'd be movies every Sunday afternoon and evening.

The next man to express his views was a little more serious and we are inclined to think that just perhaps, maybe, he's a little studios, too:

1. A new chapel—with compulsory exercises twice a week. (Perhaps he was thinking of the shortened hours, though—well, that's an idea.)
2. Compulsory military for men should be continued. It's an easy way to get two hours of credit—and, besides, the men need the exercise.
3. All men, fraternity men included, should live in dormitories. (Well, it would be cheaper if nothing else, and after all don't forget—the Depression!)
4. I wouldn't have finals but there'd be quizzes every two weeks.—(Ouch!—What a president. Imagine having to study every two weeks!)
5. The library study rooms should be

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The Maine Campus

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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SUPPORT THE LOAN FUND DRIVE

Few projects undertaken at the University of Maine have ever been more worth while than the present drive for raising money for a student loan fund. Without causing great hardship to any individual student, a sum can be raised which will mean that from twenty to forty students each year will be able to borrow sufficient money to continue their course at Maine.

There can be no doubt that this fund is needed. Even when conditions were at their best the administrators of the loan funds were called upon to meet needs for which they had no means. Today, with the country in the midst of depression, the number of students who will be unable to complete their course without aid from some source is much greater.

A contribution to this fund will be money well spent. Few students would hesitate to attend a good movie in Orono or Bangor. This same amount of money paid to the loan fund would mean the keeping of some student in college who would otherwise be forced to leave.

A gift of fifty cents would not prevent anyone from continuing their college course, but the total of many half dollars would create a sizeable fund. There are few students who cannot, by a small sacrifice, afford to offer something to the loan fund.

The new loan fund will be a permanent feature. Loans are made only after careful investigation by University officials. Very few are made which are not repaid. They bring in a six per cent interest fee. A substantial loan fund created at this time would continue to grow, and could be used by class after class. From time to time other contributions might be added. The net good that might accrue from a loan fund started at this time cannot be estimated.

Each class will be given an opportunity to vote on this question within a week or two. The executive board of the Senior Class, by wholeheartedly giving their support to this plan has set a fine precedent. The movement is worth consideration, and a unanimous approval of the plan by all classes should be the result.

A MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

A move in the right direction has been made at last in the matter of student parking. Although the permission which has been granted allowing students to leave their cars in the rear of Arts and Sciences is only a temporary measure, it will at least make conditions more satisfactory during one of the worst seasons of the year.

Congratulations are due the Student Senate committee for the steps they have taken, and to the President and Treasurer of the University for recognizing the injustice of conditions as they previously existed and reaching an agreement which will eliminate the difficulties for the present.

If these temporary arrangements prove to be as satisfactory as they now appear, let us hope that when a final adjustment is made, the present plan will be allowed to stand.

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.)

TOO MUCH MILITARY

Editor of The Campus,
Orono, Maine
Dear Sir:

It seems to me that there has been about enough aimless shooting-off of mouths about this military question. I think that most of the students on the campus feel that the topic is worn out, and further bickering would show decidedly bad taste.

The argument, as I see it, has now degenerated into sympathy seeking. To use the vernacular, just who the h— cares? Why all this crucifying of consciences, and quotations from the speeches of "Great Men"?

Also who is the man who wishes to be a martyr? Does that signify a lofty ambition, or a man who is more afraid of war than insults? Every man to his own taste, true enough, but why not keep the bad taste to one's-self instead of inflicting it on some several hundred innocent bystanders?

What do you say, you bunch of grippers? It's time for a showdown, and a fadeout from the limelight. Get your backers together, make up your argument, prepare

a petition, and then put it into the fire where it will do the most good. At least do something besides eternally clacking your bills in the one university periodical. Good clean fun and all that is appreciated, but after all, boys! The course is an easy B with very little study, by your own accounts, and furthermore what the devil are men who are not taking the course arguing for, and about?

Just one more idea, fellows. Why not leave God out of the thing altogether. I'm sure that He is not especially interested in this argument, and it is awfully easy to call on Him to witness the deep feelings in the fervor of writing a convincing argument.

What do you say? Let's call it off and have a sample of the peace you prate about. In case a straw vote is taken for the best argument, and the most gentlemanly one, with all apologies to my brother officer, Elliot, my straw goes to A.B.C.

Sincerely and hopefully,
H. H. Chase, '33

SUPPORT THE CHURCHES

February 15, 1932
Editor of The Campus,
University of Maine
Dear Sir:

It has been very gratifying to see so many of the young people in all of the various churches during the last two

LET US KNOW YOUR MATRIMONIAL CHOICE

MEN: Just Suppose—You have the tenth date with a girl, and you feel you are getting in pretty deep. You are hunting for that elusive collar button or yanking your tie into place ready to make the grand dash so you won't be late. You are at the end of the rope. You must either "pop" the question or ease off gradually. It's up to you to decide, "Is she the girl of my dreams?" In other words, *What kind of a girl would you like to marry?*

WOMEN: Just Suppose—You have twenty-four hours in which to decide THE GREAT QUESTION: "Is Billy (Tom, Dick, or Harry) the boy for me?" You have ruined your finger wave tearing your hair; you have applied make-up and bitten your lips until you are in danger of painter's colic, but the question still has to be answered. What do you consider the most essential characteristics of the perfect husband anyhow?

Underline the three words or phrases

(add any which are not given) which seem to you to best describe the perfect mate, clip the coupon, write Box 49 on it, slip it in the mail box (inside) Alumni Hall, and we will send you a copy of the *Campus* which will publish the results of this questionnaire. All questionnaires must be in by February 25.

Indicate by (x) whether you are:
Man () ; Woman ()

Class of:

Underline three.

Athletic, cheerful, clever, comrade, complexion that doesn't wither in a London fog, cultured, dainty, dignified, gentle, handsome, housewifely type, humble, industrious, intelligent (extremely), leader, money (lots of it), neat, peppy, popular, scholarly, sense of humor, social lion (good dancer, etc.), sophisticated, stylish, sympathetic, thrifty.

TRACK SEASON TO START SATURDAY IN BOSTON MEET

The Pale Blue track team will open its indoor track campaign this Saturday at Boston, when they will compete in the University Club Track Meet in Class B. Although several good men have been declared ineligible, Coach Jenkins' outfit stands a good chance of placing.

Means, Davis, and Chase will enter the dash events, and Means and Chase will broad-jump. Means and Chase have both been jumping more than twenty-one feet and are expected to come through with flying colors.

Shaw and Percival will run the 1000 yard event and although they have not been doing exceptionally well, they stand a good chance of placing. Booth and Gunning will enter the two-mile run.

Webb and Hathaway are bound to do something in the pole-vault. Havey has an injured side, and unless it is healed by Friday, he will not make the trip. Webb is also a favorite for the high-jump. He has jumped over six feet in practice, and with competition is expected to do better.

Favor, Alley, Gonzales, and Fickett will enter the weight events. Favor is considered a good bet in the hammer-throw and discus-throw and Alley is sure to show up well in the shot-put. Gonzales or Fickett, one of which will make the trip, will strengthen Alley and Favor in the weights.

This meet is an invitation meet to all colleges in New England. The colleges will be divided into two groups: Class A, which is composed of the larger colleges, and Class B, which is composed of the smaller colleges including the University of Maine.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

(Including games of Feb. 16)

LEAGUE A			
	Won	Lost	
Phi Eta Kappa	6	0	
Alpha Tau Omega	5	0	
Theta Chi	3	2	
Phi Kappa Sigma	3	2	
Delta Tau Delta	3	2	
Faculty	1	2	
Tau Epsilon Phi	2	3	
Dorm B	2	4	
Phi Gamma Delta	1	4	
Sigma Nu	1	4	
Sigma Phi Sigma	0	4	

LEAGUE B			
	Won	Lost	
Phi Mu Delta	5	1	
Beta Theta Pi	4	1	
Dorm A	4	1	
Phi Kappa	4	2	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	2	
Kappa Sigma	3	3	
Oak Hall	2	3	
Alpha Gamma Rho	1	4	
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	5	
Sigma Chi	0	6	

Sundays.

Realizing that this is a special time, the rushing season, and may therefore account for the increased attendance, the thought comes to mind, Why not make use of the idea for greater good to all concerned?

If each fraternity would go in a body and all together once a year to each church it would be no hardship to the boys and each of the churches would have an increased congregation every Sunday.

If the heads of the houses would get together and work out a schedule so that no two fraternities would attend the same church on the same day the plan would work.

Even if only one person of a house was impressed to a change of habits and inclinations to a higher level of conduct it would be worth while.

Yours sincerely,
E. H. Sprague
Prof. of Civil Engineering

HEBRON DOWNED BY FROSH COURT TEAM IN THRILLING FINISH

Displaying their best brand of ball up to date, Coach Bill Kenyon's freshman basketball team overcame Hebron Academy last Friday night at the indoor gym by the score of 28-24. Roberts, pivot man for the frosh, played a brilliant game and led the attack with 12 points.

Goodwin started the scoring for Hebron in the first 30 seconds of play with a clean hoop. Then Roberts retaliated for the frosh by popping two consecutive baskets, which were followed with another by Bunny Anderson. But here Hebron came into their own and had sunk seven points to assume the lead 9-6, at the quarter.

The second period was a repetition of the first with both teams fighting hard and each taking a crack at the lead. Roberts put Maine in the running twice with shots of a sensational nature, but the visitors, led by Moffat, were able to maintain a 14-12 lead as the half ended. The yearlings had tough luck on most of their shots and many a try caromed off the hoop when it seemed certain that it was going through for a score.

A well drilled Kenyon outfit opened the last half with an offense that swept Hebron off their feet. The frosh just mowed through the opposing defense and scored 11 points to 1 for the visitors, to take the lead 23-15.

The freshmen stalled throughout most of the final period and seemed to tire as a result of the fast pace maintained during the previous one. Kilgor, who replaced Simons in the first half, played well and sunk a beautiful one handed shot. Hebron rallied in the last few minutes, and though scoring 6 points, was unable to overcome the frosh. The game ended 28-24.

Cobb, McBride, and Anderson turned in a great game both on the defense and offense, and with Roberts and Kilgor presented a smooth working combination.

The freshmen "B" team revenged their former defeat at Old Town by drubbing the visitors 44-19, in a game which preceded the Hebron basketball contest. Myers and Wadleigh worked beautifully together for the frosh and each sunk 12 points to their credit. Ryan at center also turned in a good game, while Hussey and Cust led the attack for Old Town.

MAINE			
	G	F	Total
Cobb, rf, lg	1	0	2
Kilgor, rf	2	2	6
Anderson, lf	2	2	6
Crandall, lf	0	0	0
Roberts, c	6	0	12
McBride, rg	1	0	2
Marshall, lg	0	0	0
Simons, lg	0	0	0
	12	4	28
HEBRON			
	G	F	Total
Moffat, rf, c	3	0	6
Miles, rf	0	0	0
Hamlin, lf	3	1	7
Rideout, lf	0	0	0
Lumansky, c	2	0	4
Ainslee, rg	0	3	3
Goodwin, lg	2	0	4
Lakakas, lg	0	0	0
	10	4	24

Referee, Wallace—Time—4 tens.

MISS GREENE TAKES UP STUDIES AT CORNELL

Miss Pearl S. Greene, head of the Department of Home Economics, has been granted a leave of absence from the University during the spring semester for study at Cornell University. She is taking courses in Economics and Home Economics. During her absence, Dr. Marion Sweetman is carrying on the administrative work of the department.

The annual winter meeting of the New England section of the Society of American Foresters held in Boston, February 1 and 2 was attended by J. M. Briscoe, head of the Department of Forestry; C. W. Chapman, associate professor of Forestry; and R. I. Ashman, assistant professor of Forestry.

The Maine Snoopus



What a set up—or mix up this rushing is—all the worthy freshmen getting rushed and oh how they are getting it these past few days. Now that the sororities are rushing, try and get a decent date we dare you to—Ye gods—didn't anyone see the blinds (just a couple of *Romantic Fijis* who wouldst to a party go) well these two will know better next time—eh? "Gus" and "Donnie"...The co-eds are just bubbling over with merriment—bowling, snowshoeing, going to chapel and even church. 'Tis sure we would never have thought of some of them—but that's rushing....Some of the fair babes even went on that straw ride clad in just a mere pair of pajamas—and the driver can freeze his ears—but not those rushers or did I say mushers....'Tis said that poor Neil Calderwood heard some real rare cracks at that Chi O party—poor Neil couldn't stand the gaff so he up and beats it—would you blame him after seeing Good old "Diddling Dot" do the dance of the *seven tails*? No one went where they were supposed to eh?...A. T. O., Theta Chi, Kappa Sig, Beta and all the rest took a beating from the *Track Club*. Some of the houses even bought new *Buttons*, don't tell me you ain't seen 'em yet....Some people have found a nice place to visit—last week a loving pair were caught in the back seat of an old Ford down in A.T.O. yard—mustn't do that, "Red," 'tisn't nice....'Twas kinda tough on our flash blond and his tall brunette to have Smithy toss 'em out of the nize warm "Lib",—out—out into the cold, cold air....The horses had a tough time of it last Saturday nite. Do you think that you gave 'em half a chance, Betty (we mean Crowley, of course) and the sleigh ride was a real one tossed by the S.A.E.'s for their rushes we suppose....Have you seen the new addition to the Physics department?? No, well, you should, some say smooth, others say?? perfect 36—or it is 16—you figure it out, 'tis past me....'What's a broken bird or two,' says Ray Larcom, "when you got the chance to carry a fair damsel all the way from the Armory to M.C.A.??"...Someone says that being so near the Beta house is having a bad effect on "Hap" Hayes—anyhow he's minus a pin—And our Dean, Dean O'Connor, no less has—oh well if you must know it—announced his engagement—Why Deanie how could you....A certain young lady has been seen a lot of late in the company of two gents—not at the same time understand—we want to know why a perfectly good *Maine* woman should go Bates? —or who's woman is it, Bates' or Young's??...Have you seen it, folks? The co-eds' new mascot, well if you haven't I'll tell you about it. It's cute and cunning, dances, talks, and walks, in fact 'tis nearly human, little Georgie—(Stinchfield of course). How could one make a mistake?...Oh yea a last crack—there are some new babes on the campus, and if by chance you don't know them ask Speed, he does, and if you don't believe me, well ask him....

In The Library

The H. W. Wilson Co. has recently published a list of 100 titles chosen as Outstanding novels of the 20th Century. The list does not claim to be the 100 BEST novels but is a selection of titles which the compiler feels to have real value. Only one novel by each author has been included. The library has a limited number of these lists for distribution. Some of the titles which may be obtained at the library are given here. If, when you ask for any book, it is out, leave your name at the circulation desk and you will be notified when it is available.

Bennett, <i>The Old Wives Tale</i>	823.89 B430
Boyd, <i>Drums</i>	813.5 B69d
Buck, <i>The Good Earth</i>	813.5 B855
Couperus, <i>Book of Small Souls</i>	839.315 C833
De La Mare, <i>Memoirs of a Midget</i>	823.91 D39m
Deledda, <i>The Mother</i>	853.91 D377m
Dreiser, <i>Jennie Gerhardt</i>	813.5 D814g
Feuchtwanger, <i>Power</i>	833.91 F432
Galsworthy, <i>The Forsyte Saga</i>	823.89 G13f
Glasgow, <i>Barren Ground</i>	813.5 G46b
Hemon, <i>Maria Chapdelaine</i>	843.91 H377
Hergesheimer, <i>Three Black Pennys</i>	813.5 H422t
Herrick, <i>Together</i>	813.5 H43t
Hudson, <i>Green Mansions</i>	832.89 H869
Kaye-Smith, <i>Joanna Godden</i>	823.91 K13g
Kipling, <i>Kim</i>	823.89 K62m v. 5-6
Lagerlof, <i>Ring of the Lowenskolde</i>	839.756 L136r
McFee, <i>Casuals of the Sea</i>	823.91 M16ca
Maugham, <i>Of Human Bondage</i>	823.91 M44o
Morley, <i>Parnassus on Wheels</i>	813.5 M82p
Peterkin, <i>Scarlet Sister Mary</i>	813.5 P441s
Priestly, <i>The Good Companions</i>	823.91 P933
Rolland, <i>Jean Christophe</i>	843.89 R647
Sinclair, <i>The Jungle</i>	813.5 S162j
Stern, <i>The Matriarch</i>	823.91 St45ma
Sudermann, <i>The Song of Songs</i>	833.88 Su22son
Tarkington, <i>The Magnificent Ambersons</i>	813.49 T174ma
Wassermann, <i>The World's Illusion</i>	833.91 W284m
Walpole, <i>The Cathedral</i>	923.89 W463t
Wharton, <i>Ethan Frome</i>	813.49 W55e
Wilder, <i>Bridge of San Luis Rey</i>	813.5 W645
Wister, <i>The Virginian</i>	813.49 W76v
Woolf, <i>Mrs. Dalloway</i>	823.91 W883m
Wylie, <i>The Venetian Glass Nephew</i>	813.5 W978

Dean Caroline Colvin, professor of History and Government, who has been ill with pneumonia, is gradually regaining good health.

Since the beginning of the new semester, Miss Elizabeth Ring has taken charge of Dean Colvin's classes, while Mr. E. F. Dow is supervising the work in the office during her absence.

John H. Magee, of the Department of Economics and Sociology, is the author of an article featured in the January edition of "The Local Agent," a trade journal of the insurance business published in St. Louis. The article is entitled "An Agent's Key to a Closed Door."

SPEAKERS FOR APPLIED ENGINEERING COURSE ARE NAMED

The program of the regular spring semester lectures for senior engineering students in Applied Engineering, Gc 4, is as follows:

February 11; Bryant L. Hopkins, Hydraulic Engr., Brassau Associates, Waterville, Me. "The Engineer and the Coming Decade."

February 18; Herbert Wottrich, Managerial Asst., Electric Department, Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Newark, N.J. "The Electric Utility Industry."

February 25; Elmer W. Campbell, Director, Division of Sanitary Engineering, State House, Augusta, Maine. "Relation of Plant Life to Public Water Supplies."

March 3; Announcement to be made.
March 10; William B. Jack, Supt. of Schools, Portland, Maine. To be announced.

March 17; Charles M. Ripley, Electrical Engr., General Electric Company, Schenectady, N.Y. "New Tools in a New Age."

April 7; F. D. Snyder, Engineering Division, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., Boston, Mass. "Practical Application of Electricity in the Textile and Machine Tool Industries."

April 14; S. C. Prescott, Professor, Dept. of Biology and Public Health, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. To be announced.

April 21; The Reverend Harold C. Metzner, Methodist-Episcopal Church, Waterville, Maine. To be announced.

April 28; Gustavus J. Esselen, Consulting Chemist, Boston, Mass. To be announced.

May 5; H. L. Davis, Director, Technical Employment and Training, New York Telephone Company, New York City. "Some Business Experiences of an Engineer."

May 12; To be announced.
These lectures are given at 4.15 P.M. on Thursdays at 305 Aubert Hall at the University of Maine campus and are open to the public. The lecture period is 4.15-5.05 P.M. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

CHURCH NOTICE

Fellowship Church

February 21

10:30 A.M. Worship—Sermon Theme: "The Price Tags of Character."
Mrs. L. H. Merrill will be the soloist.
7 to 9 P.M. Abenaki Pow-wow at the Manse. All students welcome. Address by Prof. Moreland, "Personal Experiences of a Newspaper Man."

Methodist Episcopal Church

Sunday morning at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Frederick W. Smith, Superintendent of the Christian Civic League of Maine, will be the speaker, and will discuss the Prohibition Question. He takes for a title for his address, "The Unfinished Battle."

A Symposium by four students, "What Do Protestants Believe?" will be the program at the Student Forum at the Wesley House at 7:30. This is a sequel to last week's discussion on "Catholicism." A Fellowship Hour and Luncheon precedes the Forum Hour.

Rushing Clinics

Freshmen (Continued)

Clayton O. To
Donald M. Stew
Robert C. Arey,
S. Marshall, Bat
Harmony; Wal
Charles B. Buck
Falls; John 2
field, Auburn; F
Berwick; Clayt
George W. Wh
Douglass, Upton
Bristol, R. I.
Limestone.

Sigma Alpha Ep
Stuart H. Mos
Orono; R. Forre
Elston P. Inga
McGinley, Lyn
Mansur, August
Patten.

Phi Eta Kappa;
Howard P. M
Benjamin, Mars
Dougal, Caribou
field; M. Milton
M. Bailey, W
Beverage, Oakl
Presque Isle;
Presque Isle; C

Alpha Gamma I
Norton P. Ke
Gilbert, Greene;
ta; Preston C.
liam N. Farwell
Sedgwick; John
Mills; Wesley S

Phi Mu Delta;
Harley A. Ma
Higgins, Lewist
Eliot; C. Edwin
Wilbur A. Crook
Hancock, Casco
Portland; Eric I
Falls; Paul Kn
bourne, Belfast.

Kappa Sigma;
Charles W. S
C. Sadler, Bruns
ik, Woonsocket,
lenbeck, Norwo
Pease, North N
Foster, Buckspon
gor; Roderick E
James S. Ham
S. Pettengill, S
W. Fuller, Pitts
Newport.

Phi Gamma Del
Richard V. Ga
N. Y.; Oscar M
L. Bates, Portlan
ping, Conn.; Cl
Mass.; Harry C
City; Clayton
C. Boyd Pierson
lett, Pottersville
Randolph, Mass.

Orchard; Paul J
N. H.; Arthur
Mass.; Robert F
Robert F. Wisl
MacGregor, Run
Caribou; Stanle
Sigma Chi;

Rushing Climax Reached as 170 Freshmen Give Pledges

(Continued from Page One)

Clayton O. Totman, Greenfield, Mass.; Donald M. Stewart, New Haven, Conn.; Robert C. Arey, Hopedale, Mass.; Steven S. Marshall, Bath; Norman J. Rawding, Harmony; Waldo E. Sherman, Island Falls; Charles B. Buck, Naples; Wilbert H. F. Falls; John N. Hamilton, Belfast; field, Auburn; Ralph L. Norman, South Berwick; Clayton O. Field, Auburn; George W. Whitin, Weld; Howard V. Douglass, Upton; Stanley A. Bennett, Bristol, R. I.; Erwin A. Gallagher, Limestone.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon:

Stuart H. Mosher, Orono; John Small, Orono; R. Forrest Higgins, Dennyville; Elston P. Ingalls, Buxton; Cecil R. McGinley, Lynn, Mass.; Richard H. Mansur, Augusta; James D. Crocker, Patten.

Phi Eta Kappa:

Howard P. Mallett, Lee; Spurgeon K. Benjamin, Mars Hill; Stanley H. MacDougal, Caribou; John E. Martin, Pittsfield; M. Milton MacBride, Easton; Dean M. Bailey, Waterville; Wentworth E. Beveridge, Oakland; G. Noel Currie, Presque Isle; Horace M. Crandall, Presque Isle; Craig J. Welch, Madison.

Alpha Gamma Rho:

Norton P. Keene, Buckfield; Cecil A. Gilbert, Greene; Max E. Turner, Augusta; Preston C. Whitaker, Bangor; William N. Farwell, Unity; Mark C. Clapp, Sedgwick; John H. DeWitt, Sherman Mills; Wesley S. Norton, Strong.

Phi Mu Delta:

Harley A. Masterman, Jay; Clyde E. Higgins, Lewiston; Douglas S. Raeside, Eliot; C. Edwin Haggitt, Jr., Newcastle; Wilbur A. Crockett, Brewer; Sumner O. Hancock, Casco; Wilfrid G. Matheson, Portland; Eric E. Sandstrom, Livermore Falls; Paul Knight, Eliot; Maurice Sanbourne, Belfast.

Kappa Sigma:

Charles W. Sleeper, Bangor; Orville C. Sadler, Brunswick; Stanley T. Urbanik, Woonsocket, R. I.; Marcus G. Halenbeck, Norwood, Mass.; Omar C. Pease, North New Portland; Philip R. Foster, Bucksport; Carl A. Briggs, Bangor; Roderick E. Mullaney, Jr., Bangor; James S. Hamilton, Portland; Gordon S. Pettengill, Stoneham, Mass.; Alfred W. Fuller, Pittsfield; Henry R. Higgins, Newport.

Phi Gamma Delta:

Richard V. Gaffney, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.; Oscar M. Taylor, Rumford; Silas L. Bates, Portland; Harry D. Files, Wappling, Conn.; Clifford L. Moir, Belmont, Mass.; Harry C. Saunders, New York City; Clayton M. Robertson, Caribou; C. Boyd Pierson, Caribou; Robert Follett, Pottersville, Mass.; John L. Porter, Randolph, Mass.; William S. Wood, Old Orchard; Paul J. McDonnell, Grovetown, N. H.; Arthur A. Nichols, Newtonville, Mass.; Robert E. Lane, South Portland; Robert F. Wishart, Rumford; Rodney MacGregor, Rumford; Parker H. Frost, Caribou; Stanley D. Henderson, Bath.

Sigma Chi:

William P. Butler, North Anson; James L. Shields, Jr., Reading, Pa.; Cedric G. Porter, Houlton; Woodrow L. Palmer, Berlin, N. H.; Donald G. Poole, Vinalhaven.

Beta Kappa:

Kenneth Bickford, Readfield Depot; Ralph C. Bennett, Manset; Harry H. Day, Beverly Farms, Mass.; Donald O. Perkins, Oxford; Glendon A. Soule, Freeport; Charles Woelfel, Peabody, Mass.; Richard G. Maines, Limestone; Frederick M. Hall, Rockland; Richard S. Stoddard, Rockland; Mayland L. D. Jewett, Augusta; R. Edward Lawrence, Augusta.

Phi Kappa:

Walter A. White, Saco; Louis R. Parrott, Plandome, N. Y.; John C. Simon, Millinocket; William B. Cole, Prospect Harbor; James M. Conway, Bangor; Stanley F. Wasung, Newark, N. J.; George R. MacDonald, East Millinocket; Stanley E. Michaud, East Millinocket; Philip A. Ryan, Bucksport; John A. Durkee, Waterbury, Vermont; James D. Hansen, York Village; Donald E. McCann, East Millinocket.

Eta Nu Pi:

Leslie R. Seekins, Richmond; Everett C. Creamer, Greene.

Lambda Chi Alpha:

Harold N. Lord, Jr., Cumberland Mills.

Phi Kappa Sigma:

Henry W. Fales, Thomaston.

BALL TOSSERS ARE WORKING OUT DAILY

Battery candidates for the varsity baseball team are now working out on special days at the indoor gym, under the watchful eye of Coach Fred Brice.

The veteran mentor starts the new season with prospects anything but rosy in the hurling corps. Al Perkins, one of the best southpaws produced at Maine, who for three seasons earned many a triumph in college circles, graduated last June. Arvo Solander, another experienced pitcher who saw plenty of action for Maine and shared part of the burden with Perkins, also gained his diploma then. Thus, Brice is left bereft of veteran pitchers with the exception of Ted Nutting.

The freshman team of last season did not have any pitchers of varsity caliber, so that Brice will have to depend this year on one veteran and three substitute pitchers from the 1931 team.

Ted Nutting is the only letter man among the pitchers and will probably bear the brunt of the hurling this season. He pitched several games last year and with the experience behind him, should develop into a first class right hander.

Munny Romansky, Leon Spurling, and Newt Churchill are the best leftovers from last season's pitching staff. Romansky was a star in his freshman year and should be ready to take his place on the mound. Spurling is promising and has shown some excellent possibilities in the games he has pitched.

Declared ineligible during the baseball season, Fern Bagley was lost to the team last year. Bagley is a lanky right hander and ought to help fill Coach Brice's big gap.

Other leading candidates for pitching are: Babbidge, Solomon, Searles, Prout, Gray, Leveroni, Prescott, and Higgins.

The presence of Clark Abbott behind the bat will help to solve more than one problem. While his hitting fell off last season, Abbott's handling of the hurlers was excellent and for this reason is considered the leading catcher in the state.

Ring, Linsky, Blanchard, and Aldrich complete the group of catchers working out.

Negro Poet To Speak at Tues. Chapel Period

(Continued from Page One)

man," "Harper's," "The American Mercury," "Century," "The Nation," and other publications. He is essentially an emotional and lyric poet. "Most things I write," he says, "I do for the sheer love of the music in them." *The New York Times* says of him, "For Cullen, because of his racial inheritance, rhythm is as natural as breathing, as inevitable and as persistent. And Cullen, whether his thoughts be of love, or of life, or of death, thinks in spiritual terms. Hence Countee Cullen is a true poet, one of the true poets of the day, and those who are unacquainted with his work are neglecting one of the few who must not be neglected."

The lecture "Days and Nights in Harlem," will deal with the vivid life of the "negro capitol" of this country. In Harlem congregate the best elements in negro literature, music and general culture. Here also has been laid the success of many negro actors. No man is better qualified than Mr. Cullen to discuss the life of Harlem and its future possibilities.

The evening meeting, which will also be in Alumni Hall, will be open to the public, without charge.

Men Would Put in Free Bus Line To Bangor if President

(Continued from Page One)

glasses off from the main entrance—you know the noise is terrible!

Next on our program we find the man who takes the social problems on his shoulders:

1. I agree with the girls that they should be allowed to smoke in their rooms.

2. All fraternity and gym formal should last until four o'clock. (Of course, we need our beauty sleep, but then we have to grow up some time.)

3. Rushing for men should last only about two months, say from September until the middle of November. (Hip! Hip! Horray! The men are tired of rushing, too.)

4. The car problem—Well, I'd build some sheds, or stalls for the automobiles so they wouldn't freeze up in this nice warm tropical climate of ours.

5. Oh yes, I almost forgot. There should be free buses running between campus and Bangor.

And last of all there was the Lambda Chi who said he'd do away with all the co-eds. Distracting pieces of humanity and very disturbing at times. If nothing more, they should, at least, be placed in classes by themselves. (Well! Well! What surprising creatures men are!)

It was announced that any undergraduate student who will have completed one year of study in college by July 15, 1932, and who ranks scholastically in the upper one-third of his class, is eligible to compete for the Boeing scholarships. Members of the 1932 graduating class are also eligible.

Masque To Give Play on March 3

(Continued from Page One)

of them highly dramatic and serious in purpose. "Ladies of the Jury" adopts Charles Dickens' method of reform, showing the absurdities of the system in so far as a manner that, while providing an evening of entertainment, it provides food for serious thought.

The cast as announced by Prof. Mark Bailey, is as follows:

Mrs. Crane, Arlene Merrill; Judge Fish, Ellston Ingalls; Prosecuting Attorney, Kenneth Foster; Attorney for the Defense, John Longley; Jay J. Pressley, John Barry; Spencer B. Dazey, Richard Worcester; Tony Theodophilus, George Stinchfield; Steve Bromm; Peter Kuntz; Andrew McKay, Harold Barrett; Alonzo Beal, Carl Bottum; Lilly Pratt, Darrell Brown; Cynthia Tate, not yet selected; Mayme Mixer, Katherine Small; Mrs. Dace, Virginia Young; Mrs. MacGuire, Betty Lynch; Mrs. Gordon, Charlotte La Chance; Evelyn Snow, Sylvia Hickson; Dr. Quincy Adams James, Jr., Walter Hall; Susanne, Hope Clark; Court Reporter, Adelle Allen; and Clerk of Court, John Willey.

Seniors Endorse Loan Fund

(Continued from Page One)

No particular qualifications for students who wish to borrow from the fund will be named, loans being made to those who are most in need of the money, and who have shown themselves to be good all around students. Athletic ability, high rank, interest in outside activities, and the efforts which have been made to secure an education will all be considered in favor of the men applying for loans, but no special stress will be laid on any one of these.

Students who lack only a few credit hours for graduation will be favored over members of the lower classes, and in general the upper classes will receive precedence over the lower.

Senior class officers who expressed themselves in favor of this plan Wednesday included Everett Gunning, class president; John Moore, vice-president; Helen Stearns, secretary; John Dickson, treasurer; and Margaret "Stubby" Burrill, Austin Beechler, Robert Shean and Orestes Rumazza, all members of the executive committee.

Loan Fund Drive Excellent Idea States Dean Corbett

(Continued from Page One)

his knowledge and approval.

When all facts have been compiled the application, together with Dean Corbett's recommendations, are sent to President Boardman for a decision. If the loan is granted the money is paid by the treasury department.

Repayment of the loan is to be made out of the first earnings of the borrower following his graduation. In some cases the student is able to pay back the entire sum within a short time. In other cases it is paid back in such installments as the student can afford. Interest at the rate of six per cent is charged on these loans, with the result that loan funds tend to build up rather than to contract as the years go by.

It is always made clear to students wishing to borrow money that they are receiving a loan and not a gift. Although it is the policy of the administrators not to deal too harshly with borrowers who are unable to pay, those who are capable of paying are not allowed to forget their debt to the University. The result is that money placed in loan funds has proved to be, on the whole, a safe investment.

Student Side Presented at Geneva Conference

(Continued from Page One)

every action of this conference. For behind your deliberations stands staring down at us the specter of death.

"We desire to live and to live in peace. We desire to construct a world society providing freedom, equal opportunity and a sense of security. We are therefore petitioning you for a substantial reduction of armaments in order that we may have a civilization in which to forward this creative purpose."

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Yearling Tracksters Meet Bridgton Sat.

The freshman track team will open its season against Bridgton Academy Saturday afternoon at the indoor gym.

In the dashes, the yearlings will be represented by Mullaney. The hurdles will have a stellar performer in Morgan who won the 45 yard low hurdles in the Frosh-Varsity Meet.

Ken Black, one of the best half milers ever to come up in the freshman class, will be the Pale Blue ace in the middle distance events. The mile will see Harry Saunders running, with the possibility of Black also competing.

Gaffney is a consistent performer in the broad jump and should come out in first place. The pole vault will have creditable performers in Urbanik and Gross.

The high jump has several good men competing, but Tarbell seems to have the edge over his rivals.

Files, Anderson, Roberts, Dawson, and Crandall are the leading freshmen in the weight events and javelin throw.

The Law Alumni of the University will meet in Bangor Feb. 24, at the Tarratine Club. President H. S. Boardman and Chief Justice W. R. Pattangall will be the speakers on this occasion which is the first of its kind to be held in Bangor. Among other matters, the subject of what service these alumni can give to the University will be discussed.

Rose Bowl Game To Be Shown at Strand Thursday

(Continued from Page One)

action for these films was always staged on the movie lots in Hollywood or on a ball field. However, filmdom's first football film that was not staged for the benefit of the camera will be presented at the Strand Theatre tonight. It is the record-breaking-championship game between the University of Southern California and Tulane University.

Eighty-three thousand fans taxed the capacity of the Rose Bowl New Year's Day when this epochal game was played. Warner Bros. filmed every play, every bit of action, every thrill, every pass, every charge and every touchdown in its complete forms and are presenting it at the Strand Theatre tonight. Because it is the first time such a film has been presented as the feature attraction at any theatre unusual interest has been evidenced by both football and movie fans alike.

This feature film is somewhat on the type of Douglas Fairbank's recent "Around the World in 80 Minutes," excepting the fact that "Fate" is the hero. "The Breaks" play the villain's role, and "Luck" is the beautiful heroine with twenty-two courageous young adventurers vying for her hand.

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MAINE INCLUDED AMONG COLLEGES IN RECENT SURVEY

The University of Maine is one of 100 American colleges and universities included in a survey recently made by Mme. Alice W. de Visme, head of the French department at New Jersey College for Women, who, with her husband, established the first French House at Middlebury College in 1920. Mme. de Visme's survey was for the purpose of determining how many American colleges use a system of language houses in connection with the teaching of foreign languages.

In questionnaires which were sent to leading colleges and universities throughout the country, Mme. de Visme described the system of language houses in use, in which a limited number of students who study a foreign tongue live in a special dormitory where they speak that language exclusively. With them live native teachers, who instruct the students not only in pronunciation and grammar, but in the customs and social aspects of the native country.

MAINE ALUMNUS IS FIRST B. C. LAW GRAD TO QUALIFY FOR BAR

Charles J. Hurley, '29, of Ellsworth, is the first student of the new Boston College Law School to pass a bar examination in any state. He recently qualified in the examination given at Augusta, Maine, and will be admitted to practice on the first Tuesday of March, 1932. Immediately after that day, Mr. Hurley will open his office for the practice of law in Ellsworth where his father, the late D. E. Hurley, was well known as an attorney and counsellor at law.

Charles J. Hurley is a graduate of the University of Maine and entered the Boston College Law School with the first class admitted to the school in September, 1929. He was eligible to take the local examination before finishing the course in law school because he had previously worked in his father's law office.

The College 4-H Club will meet in Room 33, Winslow Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. Professor M. D. Jones is the speakers. Officers will be elected.

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FROSH TRIM HIGGINS 38-18 TUESDAY NIGHT

Outclassing their opponents in every department of the game, the Freshman basketball team trimmed Higgins, 38-18, in the gym Tuesday night. Henderson was high scorer for the frosh with ten points.

Ted Curtis, Faculty Manager of Athletics, announced today that the local Winter Sports Meet will not be held on Monday, February 22, as previously planned. Weather conditions are entirely unfavorable and practice has been impossible since the State Meet. These facts have necessitated the change.

Professor Charles H. Merchant and Professor Maurice D. Jones were in Boston February 9 and 10, to aid in the preparation of the 1932 New England Agricultural Outlook.

At East Corinth on Wednesday evening, February 10, Professor George E. Simmons of the Agronomy Department spoke before a meeting of the association of "Future Farmers of America."

Strand Theatre

Cut out and hang up

Thursday, Feb. 18

Double Feature today
University Southern California
vs. Tulane football game, also
"GOOD SPORT"
With John Boles and Linda Watkins

Friday, Feb. 19

"PRIVATE LIVES"
With Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery

Saturday, Feb. 20

"THE RAINBOW TRAIL"
by Zane Grey
Starring George O'Brien, Minna Gombell,
Roscoe Ates and Cecilia Parker
This Zane Grey picture will please everybody. Not a common Western Picture

Monday, Feb. 22

Great Holiday Bill
"PEACH O' RENO"
with Wheeler & Woolsey
See the world's greatest clowns turn Reno Topsy-Turvy as Doctors of Divorce

Tuesday, Feb. 23

"LADIES OF THE JURY"
With Edna May Oliver, Roscoe Ates, Jill Esmond and Ken Murray. This picture will have the town jumping with joy.

Wednesday, Feb. 24

"THIS RECKLESS AGE"
From the Stage Play "The Goose Hangs High"—With Buddy Rogers and all star cast

Thurs. and Fri., Feb. 25-26

"MATA HARI"
With Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro
The Strand Has the Shows

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DEPTH SOUNDERS FOR AIRCRAFT

WITH the application of electricity to aircraft instruments, another chapter was written in the annals of air transportation. To-day's ship is not only swifter but safer and more dependable. Modern depth-sounding devices indicate instantly the height of the ship above the ground surface. A unique feature of General Electric's recently purchased monoplane is the almost completely electrified instrument panel.

The most recently developed instrument is the sonic altimeter, which provides a quick means of indicating changes in height above ground. Sound from an

intermittently operated air whistle is directed downward. The echo is picked up in a receiving megaphone, and the sound is heard through a stethoscope. The elapsed time between the sound and the echo determines the height. Tests show that water, buildings, woods, etc., produce echoes that are different and characteristic.

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Snowbirds Retain Championship

Defeat Bates 38-28 On Slushy Course As All Records Stand

Successfully retaining the Maine Inter-collegiate Winter Sports championship for the second successive year, the University of Maine defeated Bates, 38-28, last Saturday at Orono. Colby and Bowdoin were not represented in the meet. The conditions of the snow and slush slowed up the time considerably and no records were broken.

Paul Carpenter of Bates was the individual star of the day, turning in 13 points while Wilfred Davis was next best with 9 points.

As expected, the feature of the meet was the 1½ mile snowshoe race, which was a great battle between Norman Whitten of Bates and Win Robbins of Maine. From the start, Whitten led the way and was always pushed by Robbins. Both men drew away from the other entries and opened a wide gap. They were nearly neck and neck coming down the home stretch, but Whitten's greater experience counted, and the Bobcat ace finished a bare three yards ahead of Robbins. Clayton Hardison crossed the line 3rd for Maine and was followed in by his teammate, Vin Ashton.

In the 150 yard snowshoe dash, Lew Hardison just beat out his brother Clayton for first place. The dash was a thriller throughout with Johnson of Bates upholding the Garnet colors. Johnson finished third while Win Robbins came in fourth. Phil Parsons, football end, had a tough break in this event, when he tripped after being in second place with but fifty yards to go.

Don Green successfully defended his cross country ski title, when he won the 5 mile race in 34 minutes, 5 seconds. The going was hard and each entry started off a minute apart. Chick of Bates finished but three seconds behind Green's time, and Davis and Elliott placed 3rd and 4th respectively for the Pale Blue.

Though he did not attain the longest jump, Bruce Ashworth exhibited some excellent form and copped the ski-jump for Maine. Ashworth was a dark horse in this event. Curtis of Bates, made the longest leap with 40 feet, placing second, while him teammate, Burrill, secured last place. Davis came in third for Maine.

The down hill ski took place over a short course of 300 yards due to the lack of snow. Bates secured their most points in this race with Carpenter leading the way, Curtis coming in second, Davis of Maine third, and Burrill ending in last position. Considering the poor conditions, Carpenter did well to complete the course in 16 seconds.

Paul Carpenter again showed a stellar performance in the slalom to win out over Davis, Sorensen, and Ashworth.

Leif Sorensen was a big disappointment to the Maine team. Somehow, the Maine star failed to show his usual form and he fell far below expectations.

The summary:
Two-mile snowshoe race—Won by Whitten, Bates; Robbins, Maine, second; C. Hardison, Maine, third; Ashton, Maine fourth. Time 18m. 31s.

150-yard snowshoe dash—Won by L. Hardison, Maine; C. Hardison, Maine, second; Johnson, Bates, third; Robbins, Maine, fourth. Time 21 2-5s.



Don Green winning the five mile ski race Saturday



Bruce Ashworth snapped in the air as he won the ski jump against Bates

Five-mile ski run—Won by Green, Maine; Carpenter, Bates, second; Davis, Maine, third; Elliott, Maine, fourth. Time 34m. 5s.

Down hill ski race, 330 yards—Won by Carpenter, Bates; Curtis, Bates, second; Davis, Maine, third; Burrill, Bates, fourth. Time 16s.

Slalom—Won by Carpenter, Bates; Davis, Maine, second; Sorensen, Maine, third; Ashworth, Maine, fourth. Time 12 3-5s.

Ski jump—Won by Ashworth, Maine; Curtis, Bates, second; Davis, Maine, third; Burrill, Bates, fourth. Jump by Curtis, 40 feet.

SENIOR CO-EDS GET FIRST WIN

Girls' interclass basketball started Saturday morning when the Seniors trounced the Juniors. The game was hard fought thruout, the Seniors seeking to avenge their defeat in hockey. Dickson was the high point scorer for the Juniors and Burrill for the Seniors.

The line-up was as follows:
SENIORS: Churchill, rf, Moulton, Thompson, Burrill, lf, Dickson, Montgomery, jc, Smith, Dunphy, cg, Hannaburgh, Noddin, rg, Henry, Kane, lg, Allen, Cushing

A strong Frosh sextet laced the Sophomore girls to the tune of 46-23. The Freshmen showed smooth pass work thruout the game. The Sophs rallied in the 3rd period but never threatened the progressive Frosh. McClellan and Dunn were the outstanding players for '35.

The line-up:
FRESHMEN: Rowe, Willard, rf, Young, Cummings, Dunn, lf, Myers, McClellan, jc, Williams, Johnson, cg, Bunker, F. Johnson, rg, Coy, A. Crowley, lg, Newman

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR CO-EDS ANNOUNCED

Sat., Feb. 13, 9.30 A.M.—Seniors-Juniors; Officials, Lengyel-Rogers; 10.30 A.M.—Frosh A.-Soph. A.; Burrill-Churchill.

Sat., Feb. 20, 8.30 A.M.—Frosh A.-Juniors; Montgomery-Burrill; 9.30 A.M. Seniors-Soph. A.; Rogers-Thompson; 10.30 A.M.—Soph. B.-Frosh B.; Churchill-Hannaburgh; 7.30 P.M.—ALUMNAE-PICKED MAINE TEAM; Lengyel-Dean.

Tues., Feb. 23, 7.00 P.M.—Soph. A.-Juniors; Churchill-Noddin; 8.00 P.M.—Seniors-Frosh A.; Lengyel-Hannaburgh.

Wed., Feb. 24, 7.00 P.M.—Seniors-Soph. A.; Rogers-Thompson; 8.00 P.M.—Juniors-Frosh A.; Burrill-Montgomery.

SPORTS SPIELS

By BOB BERG

A great deal of squawking has gone up about the manner in which the referees are handling the intramural basketball games. Various teams and individual players are heard to say that the referees are incapable or that they show partiality in their decisions. However, for two very strong reasons, there is little justification in the complaints.

Since the basketball court is one of the biggest of its kind, any sensible spectator or player can realize that it is physically impossible for one referee to be on top of every play in a fast game. There again, since no intramural team receives the coaching that an organized outfit would get, the teams are unconsciously bound to play rough ball at times. Thus, it stands to reason that the one referee cannot watch every bit of pushing, tripping and other offenses that occur in a game.

"Whew, that was some game," remarked Coach Bill Kenyon after his freshman hoop artists had withstood Hebron's last minute rally and won out when the gun climaxed the melee. Beads of perspiration rolled down Kenyon's forehead and face as he made his way out of the crowd. The former Georgetown flash may not actually participate in the game, but he follows every single move his charges make and his whole heart and soul are instilled in the contest from beginning to end.

Coach Fred Brice is to have several of the football men, who are eligible for next year's team, practise in the indoor gym next week. He intends to work out some new ideas and formations and indirectly to let the players get the feel of the pigskin.

Bud Lindsay who is training here under the supervision of Coach Jenkins, is fast rounding into the shape that carried him to national fame in cross country meets a couple of years ago. The only drawback Lindsay seems to be fighting against, is that he has lost some of his former speed. It seems that after a layoff from the cinders, speed is the hardest factor to develop again. But Bud is working hard and ought to be in the proverbial pink for the Olympic trials this summer.

Word has been received by Ted Curtis that the official starter for the Maine-Dartmouth dual track meet, scheduled for March 12, will be Joe MacNamara. Maine should be grateful in having secured the services of one of the oldest and best starters in New England for the big banner track meet of the indoor season.

The total student registration for the spring semester is 1619.

Sat., Feb. 27, 8.30 A.M.—Soph. B.-Frosh B.; Churchill-Hannaburgh; 9.30 A.M.—Seniors-Frosh A.; Lengyel-Williams; 10.30 A.M.—Seniors-Soph. A.; Burrill-Thompson.

Wed., Mar. 2, 7.00 P.M.—Soph. A.-Frosh A.; Rogers-Lengyel; 8.00 P.M.—Seniors-Juniors; Rogers-Lengyel.

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VARSITY TRIMS FROSH IN TRACK

The varsity track team proved too experienced a foe for the freshmen last Saturday and Monday when they defeated the first year men 91-44 in a dual meet. Moulton's new record of 33.4 seconds in the 300 yard dash and several thrilling finishes were features of the meet.

The shot-put was won by Alley, who was followed by Dawson and Jordan of the frosh. Fickett had no trouble whatsoever in winning both the javelin and discus throws, and Favor easily took the hammer.

Mullaney '35 took two second places in the 50 and 300 yd. events, placing second to Means in the former, and second to Moulton in the latter.

Sleeper '35 took the high jump after a hard fight with Webb, varsity star. Going over the bar at six feet he next tried for the record but failed in his attempt.

Black easily won the 1000 yd. run altho Shaw and Percival were right on his heels.

Drummond of the frosh showed his worth by winning the mile event and tying for first in the two mile event. Both of these races were thrilling with the outcome never certain until the end. Saunders set a strong pace for the mile but was passed on the last half lap by Drummond and Booth and placed a close third. Drummond had no trouble in tying for first with Booth in the two-mile race with Gunning quite a distance behind. Both of these events were run in remarkably good time.

Means of the varsity showed up well in the broad jump by jumping over 21 feet. 50 yd. dash—Won by Means; Mullaney '35 second. Time 5.6 secs.

300 yd. dash—Won by Moulton; Mullaney '35 second; Means third. Time 33.4 secs.

600 yd. dash—Won by Timberlake; Wendell second; Williamson third. Time 1:17.

1000 yd. run—Won by Black '35; Shaw second; Percival third. Time 2:21.

INELIGIBILITY HITS CINDER PATH TEAM

Coach Jenkins' hopes for a big track season suffered a severe blow when Bill Floring and Mac McKiniry were declared ineligible last week.

Floring was one of the best hurdlers Maine has had in the last few years and was counted upon to be the leading 45 yard high hurdler. The sophomore track star was also a brilliant dash man, and last year he set up a new indoor record of 10 seconds flat for the 100 yard dash. Floring could also have been depended on to compete in the broad jump. The ineligibility of Floring is especially a loss in the hurdles, where Maine is not well represented.

The relay team lost its number one man in McKiniry, who was the fastest starter among the relayers. His position there will be hard to fill, and he was also one of the leading 440 men. In last year's State Meet, McKiniry qualified for the quarter mile finals.

The freshman track team will have a hard job to replace Horace Drummond, who has also been declared ineligible. Drummond is by far the best freshman two miler in school and has a victory over Harry Booth checked to his credit.

1 Mile run—Won by Drummond '35; Booth second; Saunders third. Time 4:36.
2 Mile run—Won by Drummond and

DONCHEZ NAMES MEN ON FROSH RIFLE TEAM

Coach Donchez has retained the following men as members of the Freshman Rifle Team: D. H. Boone, E. M. Cram, C. F. Dwinal, J. S. Getchell, W. O. Gould, C. W. Jacques, F. W. King, S. L. Look, H. P. Mallett, R. H. Mansur, C. L. Moir, L. H. Morrison, V. C. Morrison, I. J. Packard, C. D. Pressey, A. E. Sylvester, W. A. Thorpe, C. J. Welch, C. Woelfel.

The team is now shooting for a match with the University of Wisconsin freshman team. The targets for this match are to have been shot by Saturday of this week.

Booth; Gunning third. Time 9:54.

High jump—Won by Sleeper '35; Webb second. Height 6 ft.

Broad jump—Won by Means; Chase second; Gaffney third. Distance 21 ft. 2 in.

Pole vault—Won by Webb; Hathaway second; Burnham third. Jump 11 ft. 10 in.

Low hurdles—Won by Morgan '35; Hardison second; Goddard third. Time 15.4 secs.

High hurdles—Won by Hathaway; Morgan second; Goddard third. Time 6.4 secs.

Discus—Won by Fickett; Rogers second; Favor third. 121 ft.

Javelin—Won by Fickett; Coggins second; Cobb third. 169 ft.

Hammer throw—Won by Favor; Gonzaless second; Totman third.

Shot put—Won by Alley; Dawson second; Jordan third. 42 ft. 9 in.

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BULL

By Duke W.

Our theme for the Value of the Pretzel in general fail to recognize the diet is causes of curling sl bird, or beast can curling collar. Not high quality pretzel, high quality pretzel, of ten pounds of sl this time you shou slightest defect in curl of the darn th force yourself to we ing collar. Your c taste in pretzel curv either wear a shirt or you don't wear won't go out witho do go out you'll lo popular and you'll b ner invitations. I doesn't see the food.

And now to the try majors we anno ment has been disc Indiana State Teac the way in which bo book: "Element: Won "Occurrence: I exists. Seldom in exceptions the coml "Physical proper sizes. Usually in Face covered with terial. Balbs at no at moment's noti when properly treat well used.

"Chemical prop Possesses great at platinum, and pre reaction when left expensive food at yields to pressure placed beside a be Ages very rapidly very great magnet

London Bridge i ing replaced by auc pinocle, and pre played by our illu Hall, for they hav and are waging a tournament. It is competition will no age as such an ai University in Hal bridge players in room, finding no tures of classes of them on their kn were thrown down and jacks of the p pictures that were ginning of the epis

Put in an ord pumps and cheese get our football tea letes at the Unive discovered that m is a great muscle b turn out once a we chorean exercise of athletes once a we indulge in this fo the grandstand w flowing.

Unfortunately, p "Amos and Ghand Mahatma was in some of our beef-furnish him with a he politely refused try to purchase a didn't try to gra burnt cork act.

Call out the re all the colleges in Graves, novelist "Maid, has announ fact that girls kee brains make no e selves attractive. further chatter al said that Oxford late, waste time, d travagant, work i that any job payi twelve-month sho insult.

And once again to say any more w you won't be able while Willy Protot is Boys are playi "We'll Feed the B Find Him in the bit of sound advic lest you forget, th a rich catch.

DANCE

BACON P

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22 STATE S

BULLONLY

By Duke W. L. Vollrath

Our theme for this week is "The Food Value of the Pretzel." College students in general fail to realize that lack of pretzels in the diet is one of the principal causes of curling shirt collars. No man, bird, or beast can be successful with a curling collar. Note the bend of a really high quality pretzel. Note the bend of two high quality pretzels. Now note the bend of ten pounds of high quality pretzels. By this time you should be able to pick the slightest defect in the bend, curve, and curl of the darn things. Now just try to force yourself to wear a shirt with a curling collar. Your conscience and esthetic taste in pretzel curves won't let you. You either wear a shirt with a straight collar or you don't wear a shirt at all. You won't go out without a shirt, so when you do go out you'll look snappy. You'll be popular and you'll be the recipient of dinner invitations. Is there anyone who doesn't see the food value of the pretzel?

And now to the delight of our chemistry majors we announce that another element has been discovered by a chemist at Indiana State Teachers' College. Here's the way in which he tabulated it in his lab book:

"Element: Woman.
"Occurrence: Found wherever man exists. Seldom in free state; with few exceptions the combined state is preferred.
"Physical properties: All colors and sizes. Usually in disguised condition. Face covered with film of composite material. Balks at nothing and may freeze at moment's notice. However, melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not well used.
"Chemical properties: Very active. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Violent reaction when left alone. Able to absorb expensive food at any time. Sometimes yields to pressure. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has very great magnetic attraction."

London Bridge is falling down and being replaced by auction bridge. Checkers, pinocle, and piccolos are no longer played by our illustrious freshmen in Oak Hall, for they have emulated Culbertson and are waging a hot and heavy bridge tournament. It is to be hoped that the competition will not result in much damage as such an affair did at Dalhousie University in Halifax last month, when bridge players in the students' smoking room, finding no tables, took large pictures of classes of long ago and placed them on their knees. Kings and jacks were thrown down on the faces of kings and jacks of the past year until of the 14 pictures that were on the wall at the beginning of the episode only five remained.

Put in an order for patent leather pumps and cheese cloth shawls and let's get our football team into practice. Athletes at the University of Oregon have discovered that modern athletic dancing is a great muscle building activity. They turn out once a week to get their Terpsichorean exercise out there. Turn out our athletes once a week on Alumni Field to indulge in this form of amusement and the grandstand would be filled to overflowing.

Unfortunately, perhaps, we won't hear "Amos and Ghandi" for when the great Mahatma was in England recently and some of our beef-eating pals offered to furnish him with a fine set of false teeth he politely refused. So Pepsodent didn't try to purchase a statement from him and didn't try to graft him into the famed burnt cork act.

Call out the reserves and close down all the colleges in the country. Charles Graves, novelist for the *London Daily Mail*, has announced the discovery of the fact that girls keen upon educating their brains make no effort at making themselves attractive. Such a calamity. In further chatter about education Graves said that Oxford taught him to stay up late, waste time, dress more tidily, be extravagant, work in spasms, and imagine that any job paying less than \$2000 per twelve-month should be considered an insult.

And once again we find that if we try to say any more we'll be off the page and you won't be able to read it anyway, so while Willy Protoplasm and his Epiglottis Boys are playing our sub-theme song, "We'll Feed the Baby Garlic So We can Find Him in the Dark", we'll impart a bit of sound advice to the co-eds. Girls, lest you forget, the poor fish may prove a rich catch.

Political Parties Worn Out Rackets--Thomas

New York, (INSFA)—In the third of a series of nation-wide radio addresses on "What Youth Can Expect from My Party," sponsored by the National Student Federation, Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, declared: "Modern capitalism has collapsed, but may be a long time dying; international socialism is the only way out and the only alternative to war, catastrophe and chaos."

There might be "some degree of recovery," especially in this country, from the present economic depression, but it would be short-lived and attended by changes which Mr. Thomas said would be essentially socialistic in character and trend.

"Other economic systems have had their crimes and follies," he asserted, "but only of modern capitalism can it be recorded that, in full possession of resources and machinery sufficient to abolish poverty, it has but increased economic insecurity and then calmly assured its victims that they starve because they had produced too much."

"Perhaps the most ironic commentary on the collapse of capitalism" continued the Socialist, "is the fact that Herbert Hoover has been forced by events to such anti-individualistic and often ill-thought-out measures as his plan for farm relief, his crazy increase of protective tariffs to the hurt of the world, his endless system of commissions and his more intelligent plan of a credit pool for banks that have been unable to save their own system even though bankers have been the rulers—and what blind, short-sighted and greedy rulers—of the era of wild speculative and spurious prosperity which preceded and partly caused the present crisis."

"Our major political parties, to the extent that they are not just plain rack-

ets, live on outworn philosophy, hand-me-down slogans and pathetic appeals to the memory of great men of the past who would not want to recognize the parties which claim them. It appears that you must support the Democratic Party without knowing what program it will adopt at its next convention. I can assure you that neither it nor the Republican Party will adopt any program equal to the emergency.

"Socialism has to offer to youth or to the middle-aged a philosophy, a point of view, an idea, a vision, almost a religion in a world of confusion, cynicism and doubt. That philosophy is a philosophy of cooperation; it is the conviction that peace, plenty and freedom can be had in a fellowship of free men who collectively own and democratically and efficiently manage land, natural resources and the principal means of production and distribution for use and not profit."

4-H CLUB MEMBERSHIP PROCEEDING RAPIDLY

Maine now has 3,127 4-H Club members enrolled which is one-half of last year's total membership and it also is twice as many as enrolled at a similar date last year, according to Lester H. Shibles, state club leader, who has summarized reports from each county.

Waldo, Penobscot, and Kennebec lead respectively with 464, 412, and 321. Cumberland County with 245 is already on the heels of Knox-Lincoln with 251. York County with 230 members enrolled has almost three times the enrollment over the same date last year. Somerset had seven last year at this time, but now they have 134.

Packard Is Delegate To Bicentennial Convocation at G. W. U.

Washington, D.C.—Bertram Everett Packard, an alumnus of the University of Maine, and now a member of the Board of Trustees and the Commissioner of Education at Augusta, Maine, will represent the University of Maine at the Bicentennial Convocation of The George Washington University to be held in Constitution Hall, the auditorium of the Daughters of the American Revolution, on the evening of February 22.

In honoring George Washington on this occasion, representatives of colleges and universities throughout the country and the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, will join with the University founded in the District of Columbia in furtherance of his expressed hope, bearing his name, and dedicated to his educational ideals.

Oak Hall Bridge Fiends Commence Long Grind

A bridge tournament is now being conducted by students in Oak Hall in an effort to determine the best players therein. There are four teams consisting of Harold Bell and James Day—William Butler and Edward Littlefield—William Smith and Ralph Higgins—and Herschel O'Connell and William Wood.

The teams are now engaged in a series of eliminations, and the one which wins the highest number of points in ten rubbers will be declared the winner.

Eddie Littlefield is the manager of the contest and if Hannibal Hamlin residents desire an inter-hall contest they may arrange it with him.

Advancement Planned By New 5 Year Plan

Moscow—(IP)—An outline of Soviet Russia's new five-year plan has been announced. It includes:

A speedier rise in living standards than under the first five-year plan. Technical reconstruction of industry, transportation and agriculture. Increase the output of machinery by at least three and a half times that of the first five-year plan. Solve the cattle breeding problem. Increase the oil output by two and a half or three times. Produce 250,000,000 tons of coal as against 90,000,000 at present. Build from 25,000 to 30,000 new kilometers of new railroads, and completely reorganize railway transportation. Reach, by 1937, an annual electric output of 100,000,000 KW. as against 17,000,000 in 1932.

Howard Lloyd Flewelling, a former member of the University of Maine faculty, has returned as assistant professor of English during the spring semester.

Mr. Flewelling was graduated from Dartmouth College and came here as an instructor in 1921. He remained for three years and gained considerable popularity. He went to Carlton College in Minnesota for three or four years and then to the

THREE INJURED WHEN SNOW BREAKS GLASS

In a minor auto accident a week ago yesterday, J. Edward Johnson, '34, Wilfrid Spruce, '32, and Miss Florence Johnson, Secretary to President Boardman, received cuts and scratches about the face from broken glass.

The party of three were on the way to Bangor about 8 o'clock in the evening, Wilfrid Spruce driving. About half-way there, the large Bangor snowplow came along plowing the snow directly across the road. The snow rose high enough to crush the glass in the windshield of the car, sprinkling glass over the occupants. Miss Johnson received a deep cut over the left eye, Edward Johnson a cut over his right eye, and Mr. Spruce received minor cuts and scratches.

University of Michigan as part time instructor.

While at the University of Maine, Mr. Flewelling wrote his master's thesis on "Criticisms of American Literature in American Periodicals 1800-1830," the study which he continued at the University of Michigan for his Doctor's Degree in 1931.

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Society

O'CONNOR-GUAY ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Mildred E. Guay to Charles E. O'Connor has recently been announced. Miss Guay is a graduate of Old Town High School in the class of 1927. She attended business college in Augusta in 1930 and is now secretary to the Department of Animal Industry in the College of Agriculture.

Charlie O'Connor, of Millinocket, is a member of the class of '32, is a member of the Senior Skull Society, holds the state broad-jump record, was president of the M.C.A. for two years, was sports editor of *The Campus*, was head proctor of the men's dormitories last year, was president of the Athletic Association, was a trustee of the Book Store, was president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was a varsity debater for several years, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and is now Assistant Dean of Men.

CHI OMEGA RUSHES

With over fifty persons in attendance the Chi Omega Sorority made a valiant attempt at rushing freshmen last Sunday afternoon in the Y.W.C.A. in Bangor. A skit was given by Meritta Dunn and Dolly Dunphy, who used corduroys and pipes to assume an air of collegiate sophistication. Dorothy Blair, Rachel Adams, Louise Hill, and Eugenie Austin also entertained with dancing and singing. Decorations consisted of cardinal and straw on the tables.

DELTA TAU INFORMAL

Delta Tau Delta held an informal dance last Saturday in the form of a Valentine party. The house was decorated with colored lights and valentines. During intermission ice cream and cake were served.

The chaperons were Mrs. Shea, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kenyon. The chairman of the committee was Millard Fitzgerald. Music was furnished by Frankie Shea's orchestra.

LAMBDA CHI INFORMAL

Twenty couples were entertained at a costume Bum Party held at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Jenness, and Mrs. McDonough chaperoned.

Pat Huddilston's orchestra gave several novelty numbers during the evening.

STAG DANCE

The stag dance last Friday night was given by the Home Economics Club.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Jenness and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman. Drusilla Roderick and Melba Gifford were the committee in charge.

Pat Huddilston furnished the music.

Sylvia Gould, '30, has returned to the University to study after having recently been employed in Boston with the Stratford on Avon Company of actors.

BANQUET USHERS IN KAPPA DELTA PI

Covers were laid for fifteen at the Penobscot Valley Country Club on Monday night as members of a newly functioning honorary society, Kappa Delta Pi, made toasts for the success of the organization.

At the conclusion of the banquet, Dr. Ava Chadbourne was presented with a bouquet in appreciation of her work in making such a society possible.

Previously, initiation and installation ceremonies had taken place. Although Dr. McCracken, national president, was unable to attend, Dr. Chadbourne, herself a member of the national organization, conducted the proceedings in a satisfactory manner.

S. A. E. SLEIGH RIDE

Saturday evening the S. A. E. fraternity held its annual sleigh ride and its informal dance at the Stillwater Grange Hall. At five-thirty, the members and their guests, in three hay-racks filled with straw, left for Stillwater where a hearty baked bean supper awaited them.

Later, they adjourned to the grange hall where Smith Ames' orchestra furnished music for a lively dance. "Bob" Simson was chairman of the committee. Mr. and Mrs. Hitchner and Mrs. McCollum chaperoned.

A. O. PI PARTY

In a surge of rushing and in the hope of increasing their numbers Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority staged a rushing party in K. of P. Hall in Old Town Tuesday night. The program was a mock radio broadcast made up by the co-eds. A lobster supper was an added attraction. About fifty persons enjoyed the party and Marion Dickson was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

KAPPA SIG INFORMAL

Attended by over forty couples Kappa Sigma Fraternity held an informal dance at their chapter house last Saturday evening. The house was decorated in a Valentine's Day theme. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace and Mrs. Webster chaperoned. Music was furnished by the Maine Collegians, who played the week before for the Phi Kappa party.

BETA KAPPA INFORMAL

Beta Kappa held an informal Valentine party at their chapter house last Friday night with about twenty couples in attendance. Music for the affair was furnished by Clyde Lougee's orchestra. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deering and Mrs. Jennie Sutton. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of: Curt Fisher, Shorty McLean, and Jim McLean.

PHI GAM VIC PARTY

With ten couples in attendance a victrola party was given last Friday night by Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. Ben Wood and Reuel Webb were in charge of the party.

HYPNOSIS BANNED AT ALLEGHENY

Meadville, Pa. (IP)—When one of two co-eds placed under hypnotic influence at Allegheny College here failed to come out of the spell for some time, Miss Adalene Bowie, dean of women, placed a ban on further experiments of the kind at the college.

The demonstration, with Miss Marion Sleeman as a subject was reported to have been conducted by David Whitsett in a psychology class. It is said that when he attempted to bring his subject out of the trance he failed to do so for three-quarters of an hour.

Aviation Scholarships Offered To Students

With flying and ground school scholarships totalling \$7,245 in cash value, a nationwide competition among college students for the Third Annual W. E. Boeing Aviation Scholarships offered at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, Calif., was opened recently.

The first prize award will be the full Boeing Master Pilot ground and flying scholarship covering 204 hours of flying and 924 hours of ground school instruction at the school. This course requires nine months for completion and its tuition value is \$5,275. Second, third and fourth award winners are offered a choice of the Boeing Master Mechanic course, the Boeing Master Pilot ground course or the Boeing Private Pilot ground and flying course.

Cecil G. Fielder has returned to the University after spending a week in Chicago.

DISCUSS JESUS AT CONFERENCE

Tom Harris, Harvard Leader, Addresses Interested Group

Discussing various aspects of religion, its importance, and how it affects an individual's life, a group of about thirty-five faculty members and students met with Thomas L. Harris, Religious Adviser of Harvard University, Saturday afternoon at the Penobscot Valley Country Club.

Beginning in the afternoon with a talk by Harris followed by open discussion of points which he had raised, the conference took time out at four o'clock for recreation until dinner time. In the evening Harris again spoke and followed his talk by leading an open discussion of pertinent questions of religion.

Mr. Harris, a graduate of Cambridge University in England, spent the weekend at the University leading discussions at various points on the campus.

Among those attending the Saturday sessions were: Wilbur Hagan, Ruth Walenta, Francis Ricker, Leon Savage, Dorothy Davis, N. C. Laffer, Registrar James A. Gannett, Francelia Dean, Professor J. H. Waring, Dean Paul Cloke, Professor William J. Sweetser, George E. Osgood, Robert Shean, Neil Calderwood, Ethne Worcester, Donald Stewart, Howard Stevens, Miss Edith Wilson, Estelle Burrill, Margaret Churchill, Charles Crossland, Edward DeCourcy, Charles O'Connor, Miss Helen Heye, Professor F. H. Steinmetz, John Mee, Arnold Menton, Lawrence Huot, Hildreth Montgomery, Craig Welch, Edward Patten, and Cecil G. Fielder.

BATH TO LAST TWO WHOLE YEARS

Oxford, England—(IP)—Baths haven't bothered the early English stained glass in Menton College chapel here for some time. It is to get its first cleaning since 1700, and some of the glass hasn't been touched since 1620. But, get a load of this, the bath it's going to get now will take two years. The glass is so valuable that the cellar in which the bath is to take place is locked and guarded constantly.

Alumni Office Working On Loan Fund Problem

Loan funds and scholarships at the University of Maine have been receiving special attention during the past few months, as an alumni committee on student aid has begun to function. The work of this committee includes a survey of the loan fund and scholarship situation in Maine and New England, with special emphasis placed upon a report recommending to the General Association steps to be taken in establishing a minimum

program of student aid at Maine.

In this direction, the alumni office has already compiled a survey covering all the colleges in Maine and all the state universities in New England. From this, a clearer view of the university loan funds and scholarships has been obtained than has been possible in the past.

The committee handling this subject of student aid includes the following alumni of the university: Chairman, W. H. Patten '91, C. H. Sampson '04, H. P. Burden '11, T. E. Fairchild '16, Miss Elizabeth Bright '18, and C. E. Crossland '17. The first meeting of the committee was held at the Boston City Club, Boston, on January 20.

Professor Paul D. Bray, of the chemistry department, left Monday to attend the annual convention of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industries. The meeting took place on the 16-17 and today in New York City. Professor Bray will return tomorrow.

The following articles have been brought to the Registrar's office and will be returned upon identification: A Directory of the Public Schools, Buffalo, N. Y.; a blue and silver compact; a Pocket Ben watch; gold signet ring; a brown silk plaid scarf.

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SUCCESS OF GENEVA CONCLAVE LIES LARGELY IN COOPERATION

By JAMES F. GREEN
Intercollegiate Disarmament Council
Correspondent

With drab seriousness indicative of the months of laborious deliberations lying ahead, the World Disarmament Conference commenced sessions at Geneva. Only the presence of powerful camera lights, of radio microphones, of a large number of press representatives and of the general public gave a hint of the importance of the historical event in progress. With faces inscrutable, as at the Council meeting last Friday, W. W. Yen of China and Naotake Sato of Japan gave little sign of the severe strain of the past week. Miss Wooley, Hugh Gibson, André Tardieu and Dino Grandi were most easily recognized by the eager spectators.

On the basis of the excellent draft treaty provided for the conference after years of careful preparation, it is possible that technical limitation or reduction may be achieved. Too much hope should be

avoided, however, for false optimism is dangerous. The solution of European problems is confronting the conference before that of the Manchurian crisis, and rests both upon the ability of France and Germany to agree concerning Central Europe and armament status, and upon the willingness of the United States to cooperate fully in the settlement of the complex issues involved.

It is constantly urged here that college students be made to realize immediately that in case of failure they face annihilation within thirty years. Participation in political life with a constant demand for constructive domestic and foreign policies is essential if the present generation is not to be swept into another catastrophe. Colleges alone supply the intellectual and moral leadership sufficient to rescue humanity. Liberal Clubs, International Relations Groups, and Christian Associations must assume responsibility for such endeavor.

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