

Exams Are Over
And We're In
The Clover

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Exams Are Thru
How About
You?

Vol. XXXIII

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No. 14

REDUCTION OF ARMS FAVORED IN STRAW VOTE

Eighty-one Per Cent
Oppose Compulsory
Military

24,345 STUDENTS TAKE PART

But Slight Variation Shown in Poll
Taken Recently in Leading
Colleges of Nation

A nation-wide straw vote on disarmament announced recently by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council from their offices in New York City, reveals 92% of the 24,345 students voting in seventy different colleges in favor of reducing armaments and 63% for the United States setting an example by beginning to disarm without waiting for other nations. Luther Tucker, Yale '31, who is Chairman of the Council, said the poll shows one-third of the students favor 100% cut in armaments, provided all nations agree to the same ratio, while one in seven advocate a 100% cut for the United States without regard to other nations.

The poll shows a very strong feeling against the compulsory feature of military training in colleges, eighty-one per cent of the students voting on this question being opposed to compulsory drill. On the other hand, only 38 per cent favored eliminating military training from all colleges. Of those voting, one-seventh had had military training. Seventy-four per cent of the votes cast supported American adherence to the World Court upon the basis of the Root Protocols.

Among the colleges participating in the poll were outstanding institutions in all parts of the country. Yale, Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Vassar, Barnard, Syracuse, Bucknell, Pittsburgh, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Rollins, Kansas U., Nebraska, Washburn, Southern Methodist University, Occidental, and many other colleges cooperated in the vote. Student interest in disarmament is also revealed in the high percentage of those voting in many colleges. Eighty-four per cent of the entire student body cast ballots at Amherst, 78% at Yale, 70% at Mount Holyoke.

All types of colleges participated in the poll, but there is little difference in the returns. The extremes are revealed in a theological seminary where no student opposed disarmament, and forty-five per cent favored total disarmament by example; and a New England college where eighty per cent opposed the United States taking the initiative in disarmament. There is little sectional difference. Those favoring our taking the initiative in some disarmament are: New England, 60%; Central States, 62%; Middle Atlantic, 63%; South, 71%; Rocky Mountain States, 72%; and Pacific Coast, 78%.

Mount Holyoke College where Miss Mary E. Wooley, recently appointed woman member of the U. S. delegation to the Disarmament Conference, has been president for 31 years, voted 3% against any disarmament, 19% against any reduction by example, 37% for total disarmament if all nations agree, 21% for total disarmament by example.

Students in institutions with compulsory military training voted 62% against compulsion, those in colleges with elective drill voted 83% against compulsion, and

(Continued on Page Four)

Will This Be Changed?



This picture showing a central view of the parking area north of Alumni Field where students are now forced to park was taken within the past month and is typical of conditions in rainy weather. It is to remedy this condition that a student committee is to go before the Board of Trustees.

WAR IMPROBABLE SAY LOCAL ARMY OFFICERS

FORMER MILITARY
PROF. IS IN CHINA

Captain Joseph L. Ready, for five years assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Maine, is now stationed at Tientsin, China, with the Fifteenth United States Regiment. It is said that his regiment may be ordered to Shanghai at any time to protect American big business interests which might be damaged in the Sino-Japanese conflict going on there.

Captain Ready taught at the University until three years ago, and in addition to his work with the military department was connected unofficially with the athletic department. He is said to have proven himself to be a "hard-boiled" captain while at the University. For several years he was connected with C.M.T.C. work at Fort Williams.

MAINE GRADUATE HOLDS
EIGHT COLLEGE DEGREES

Roy Lynde Fernald, a graduate of the University of Maine in 1923, is the holder of eight college degrees. After earning his A.B. and A.M. degrees here, he received in succession the degrees of LL.B., LL.M., M.E.D., and B.S. in Ed. from Boston University, an A.M. from Harvard, and a Ph.D. from Boston University.

Mr. Fernald is head of the Department of Economics and Director of Business Placement Bureau at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. He is also a lawyer and has been admitted to practice in the United States court of appeals.

Politics have likewise received a share of Mr. Fernald's time. He served in the 1931 state legislature representing the district of Monroe, Winterport and other towns in Waldo county. He is a candidate for the 1933 legislature.

R.O.T.C. Would Not
Be Called As Unit
If U.S. Fights

Although the local military officers see small possibility of the United States entering a war over the Sino-Japanese controversy, the freshman and sophomore military men at U. of M. would not be called to action as a body in case of a conflict. They would be under no more militaristic obligations than the average citizen.

Advanced military graduates are assigned to posts upon graduating, and they would be under obligation to go only when the post was called as a part of the Organized Reserves.

The R.O.T.C. units act only as training units. They train the men to better fill positions in the army in case they are needed. The men would not be called to fight as members of a certain R.O.T.C. unit or group.

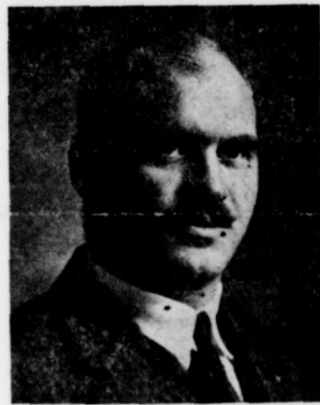
The local officers at the University of Maine see war as very improbable as far as United States is concerned. American warships are merely protecting the lives of American citizens at Shanghai.

In case of war, first the regular army is called into action, next the National Guard, and then the Organized Reserves. The second lieutenants of the reserve who graduate from Maine become members of the Organized Reserve group. This group forms the skeleton of a war army.

The United States has maintained an average standing army of about 135,000 men during the last few years. This includes all the men stationed in ports all over the world.

The following articles have been brought to the Registrar's office and will be returned upon identification: 2 pairs of men's wool-lined brown leather gloves; a black and white beret; a blue mitten; a pink comb; a man's raincoat.

GOV. GARDINER TO SPEAK HERE



Governor W. T. GARDINER

Governor William Tudor Gardiner will arrive in Orono tomorrow morning to address the fifty-five county and state agents of the Maine Agricultural Extension Service, who have gathered here for their annual conference. Governor Gardiner

(Continued on Page Three)

BLANSHARD IS SPEAKER AT MONDAY ASSEMBLY

The speaker at Assembly on Monday morning, February 8th, will be Paul Blanshard, of the League for Industrial Democracy, New York, who will speak on the subject, "Industrial Democracy and the Machine Age". Mr. Blanshard is well known throughout this country, having lectured in a great many colleges and is well acquainted through personal experience with the social situations arising out of our highly mechanized industry. A man of much personal force, Mr. Blanshard can be depended upon to give a highly enlightening address.

During his stay he will also speak to several small groups and will be available for personal interviews. Professor Hiny B. Kirshen of the department of Economics will preside at Assembly and will be ready to arrange for interviews between Mr. Blanshard and any who may care to meet him.

POLICE SEEK SUSPECT IN PHI GAM AND DELTA TAU BREAKS

REGISTRATION

Registration for the spring semester aside from the advance registration will take place on Saturday, February 6 from 8:00 to 12:00 with the exception that the offices of the Treasurer and Registrar will remain open all day, 8:00-12:00 and 1:30-5:00.

The Colleges of Agriculture and Technology will register students in the departmental offices and Arts and Sciences and Education in the Chapel.

Man Was Seen Getting
On Car Near House
Early Saturday

ESCAPE TRACED TO OLD TOWN

General Alarm Is Spread Throughout
State for Man in Coonskin with
Bag Bearing Maine Sticker

A man, believed by police to have been the burglar who successfully looted Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta fraternity houses early Saturday morning, was seen boarding the Old Town car near the Phi Gamma Delta House at five o'clock Saturday morning. Police have traced his actions as far as Old Town where he asked the station agent for information regarding the next train to Aroostook. When he was informed that there were no trains to Aroostook until two o'clock in the afternoon he disappeared, and has not been seen since.

A description of the man sent out by Sheriff Edgerly of Penobscot County to police in Presque Isle, Fort Fairfield, Lincoln, Portland, and Lewiston is as follows: 30 years of age, weighing about 140 pounds, about 5 feet 7 inches in height, well dressed and appeared to be French. When last seen he was wearing a raccoon skin coat, carrying a black coat over his arm, and was carrying a case bearing a Maine sticker. This case is thought to be the saxophone case stolen from Delmont Ballard at Delta Tau Delta.

At Phi Gamma Delta the efforts were confined to the second floor, while the silverware and other articles of value on the first floor were unmolested, it is believed because of their bulk.

A systematic method was employed in plundering both houses. The thief visited each room in rotation, taking anything of value that was small. Pants pockets were very efficiently turned inside out and bill folds emptied; in some instances even the bill folds were taken.

The robber or robbers were not seen although they were heard by two of the Phi Gamers who were sleeping in the study rooms. On one instance the thief came into the room occupied and turned on the light; upon seeing the member asleep, the door was shut. This fact one of the Fijis vaguely remembers but thought at the time that it was another member who had just come in.

At Phi Gam the sum total including cash and valuables amounted to about \$600. Those losing cash were Dick Morrison, Fanny Jose, Wilbur Hogan, and Kenneth Willets. The total was about \$75. Among the other valuables stolen was a \$400 raccoon coat insured and belonging to "Bob" Morse. Seven Waltham watches, four Elgins, and eleven pen and pencil sets were also removed.

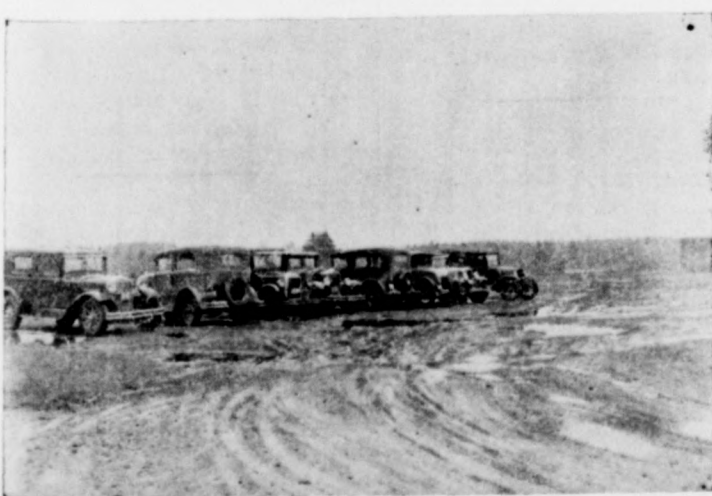
At Delta Tau Delta about \$30 was taken and also a saxophone belonging to Del Ballard. Those losing money were Vin Jarrett, Wesley Barse, and Blundy Hincks. The local authorities were notified and immediately started traces of the suspect.

--- And Where They Can't



The old parking grounds now unused

Where Students Park ---



Another view of the student parking grounds

YALE PROFESSOR SAYS U.S. RESEMBLES RUSSIA OF CZARS

New York—(IP)—Speaking before the annual meeting of the Metropolitan Conference of the Unitarian and other liberal churches, Professor Jerome Davis of the Yale University asserted that the United States today is in many ways like the Russia of the Czars.

He said in part: "We have an industrial autocracy in the United States now just as real as the autocracy exercised by the late Czar over his subjects. The only difference is not so much in kind but in degree. The fact is that Americans haven't begun yet to realize what it's all about—that an industrial revolution or transformation has

changed this nation into an urbanized one, a mechanized one, where fewer than 200 corporations out of 200,000 control half the wealth of the country. The result is that we've lost our liberty and freedom of action without realizing that we have drifted into a state where power is predominant.

"Freedom and liberty are meaningless if a man has no job. Freedom today is to some extent freedom to starve. The average American is contentedly indifferent to this fact. It is only when he is unemployed that he appreciates what this means, that he and his fellows have drifted silently into the loss of their freedom without realizing that this has occurred."

The Maine Campus

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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TIME FOR A CHANGE

When business was booming and prices were high back in 1929, the Trustees of the University voted to raise the price of board in the dormitories two dollars per week. No serious protests were raised, and the higher prices have been paid since that time. Shortly after the new rates were fixed upon, however, the depression set in and the cost of living, among other things, began a rapid descent. The result is that for more than two years Maine students boarding in the dormitories have been paying more for board at the same time that other costs have been going downward.

The proper answer to such a situation is obvious—a revision in dormitory rates should be made. And this time they should be lowered.

Several letters appearing in the *Campus* recently have shown that conditions in the dormitories are not altogether satisfactory. This dissatisfaction might, of course, be attributed to the usual depression of mid-winter dullness and final examinations. It cannot be denied, however, that rates have been lowered in several of the homes in Orono where students are regularly taken to board, or that other colleges have taken steps to lower the charges.

Following an investigation, the Trustees of the Ohio State University last week voted to lower the rates in three of the dormitories at that institution. This will mean a saving of from \$60 to \$80 per year to each student concerned. It will mean a saving of about \$20,000 per year in the aggregate to students and parents.

This is a substantial saving. It could be used in Maine as well as in Ohio. The question of cost is an important one to many of the students, and this university is supported by the state in order to place the benefits of education within reach of as many students as possible. It should be conducted as economically as possible, and with the decided drop in the cost of living, there is probably no better way to do this than to lower the present dormitory rates.

ARE YOU A SUCKER?

Are you allowing yourself to be influenced by the stories in the newspapers, tales of pulling down American flags, tales of the capture of an American lad by Japanese regulars, and stories of the grave dangers threatening Americans in Shanghai? Do you feel patriotic when Truman Carewe on the radio from Boston plays "Over There," "Hinky-Dinky-Parley-Voo," and "Break the News to Mother"? Do you applaud loudly when pictures of "Old Glory" are thrown on the screen between the comedy and the passionate love picture? If you do, beware, lest you find yourself being cheered by the bystanders as you march down the streets of San Francisco enroute to blood-smeared Shanghai.

Think for a minute. Notice that with the stories of increased fighting in China and keener interest shown by England, Italy, and France come stories of the rising value of stocks in Savage Arms, Colt Firearms, United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel, not to mention oil stocks, munitions stocks, and clothing stocks. Do you think it possible that anybody in this country would want the United States to go to war? Do you think it possible that if anybody did want war he could influence the foods of public thought, namely, the newspapers, the radio broadcasts, and the movies?

All we have to say is: *Keep your head, try to read between the lines, and DON'T LET OTHERS FORM YOUR OPINIONS.*

J. E. D.

The large number of *Prism* photographs scheduled for last week which were not taken for one reason or another indicates that something should be done to improve the present system. The fact that those who arrived for the pictures scheduled for the first part of the afternoon, only to find that the place for taking the pictures had been moved from Coburn Hall to the Armory, and that the Armory was locked, can hardly be blamed for not getting their picture taken as scheduled. The setting of pictures for one o'clock, the time when most fraternities and dormitories are serving their Sunday dinner, also places members of the group at a great disadvantage. It is not surprising that this results in so few arrivals that the picture has to be postponed—and those who have come must return at some later date. It can only be expected that loud complaints will be heard from a person who has reported according to schedule for four times, only to have each of the pictures postponed.

LET'S TRY IT HERE

Hamilton, N. Y.—(IP)—George Saleeby of New York, a sophomore at Colgate University, was awarded the silver loving cup for growing the longest beard in a competition with other undergraduates at the university. Just a couple of hairs behind came Malcolm Walker of Utica, who got second prize. Saleeby's beard was an inch long.

The library will not be open Friday evening, Saturday afternoon, or Sunday afternoon and evening of this week.

The group of home economics seniors who have been living in North Hall during the past semester will move out tomorrow to make room for the other half of the class, who will spend the spring semester there.

CORRESPONDENCE STUDENT PAPER RAPS MILITARY

(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.)

Editor of The Maine Campus
Orono, Maine
Dear Editor,

The discussion on military training in the Jan. 14th and 20th issues of the *Campus* was of considerable interest to me.

The Editor struck a true note, when he called the participants back to the real point at issue—should the policy of compulsory military training at Maine be altered to permit the student an option.

Apparently the Legislature and also the authorities of the University have deemed the compulsory feature to be of sufficient value to warrant imposing it upon a student body more or less antagonistic to it. The reasons for this somewhat severe stand on the part of the authorities are perhaps not readily perceivable.

A brief review of history will reveal them. The United States, due to its comparative isolation, has never felt the need of a large standing army or of strong national defenses. Its constitution provided for, what was at its inception, a radically decentralized Federal Government, tending to leave a great part of the normal power of such a Government in the hands of the states.

These two factors, among others, have meant that always in the past our country has been woefully unprepared when it found itself drawn into a war. For the small regular army and unreliable state militias were entirely inadequate and raw recruits had to be called upon, meaning time lost in training and even the throwing of only partially trained troops into the fiercest of fighting.

Unpreparedness has obviously not kept us out of war, but has meant the unnecessary loss of thousands of lives and the destruction of millions of dollars worth of property, through the prolongation of wars.

Our people have gradually come to believe that unpreparedness is far from a virtue and along with a strengthening of the National Government in all departments has come a swing towards national preparedness for emergencies culminating in the National Defense Act.

Under this act, as any army man will agree, the Officers Reserve Corps, O.R.C. and the Reserve Officers Training Corps, R.O.T.C. are most vital elements. They are designed to furnish a skeleton civilian army partially prepared and organized, placing us, in the event of an emergency, several months in advance of any policy which we have pursued in the past.

Now then, having learned by sad experience the waste of unpreparedness and consequently the need for reasonable measures of preparedness can we afford to throw away or in any way weaken the best plan that a century and a half of national life has given us? Weakening it materially is exactly what the change from compulsory to optional military training in any college means. For the college student in peace time is the same as any other citizen and forgets his obligations as a patriotic citizen and will not register for a course, if he be allowed an option, which entails the wearing of a more or less uncomfortable uniform and submission to a somewhat rigorous discipline along with the countless other scores chalked up against the training course. A few would sign up, to be sure, but the majority would take the line of least resistance and pass it up along with advanced calculus.

Thus optional military training has and will deal a severe blow to our civilian army and mean a grave loss to our system of national defense—which, from a military standpoint, is far from all that could be desired in view of world conditions.

It is for this reason that your State Legislature and your college authorities have not seen fit to change the ruling in spite of the fact that a majority of the students, without thinking very deeply into the matter, but thinking only of their own convenience, would probably desire the change.

Now we come to the case of the truly conscientious objector. He bases his stand on religious belief and personal conscience. Mostly on the former in the case of a college student. He is perfectly welcome and entitled to his way of thinking and his sincere opinion should be tolerated and respected as such. But he is of a very small minority and such being the case that opinion does not carry tremendous weight.

The objector came to Maine knowing that such a system was in effect. He was willing to accept the charity of the state which put the system into effect and is convinced of its value, in the matter of an education. Yet, is not tolerant enough of the convictions of that state to go against his own for a few hours a week during his first two years. Mind you, they do not ask him to go to war, they do not ask him even to take an oath of willingness to defend his country. They simply ask him to prepare himself and help them prepare for an emergency.

It appears that he is asking altogether

Columbus, O.—(IP)—The now ancient controversy over military training at Ohio State University took a new turn when the Ohio American Legion adopted a resolution declaring that such training is a part of the curriculum of land grant colleges and that, as long as it is, officials of the university are to be commended for carrying on and not bowing to "loud and noisy minority."

Military training is valuable, the Legion said, not as a means of training for war but because it teaches self protection.

Meanwhile editors of the New Free Voice, an off campus student publication which ridicules the "administration controlled" Ohio State Lantern, official university publication, delivered to the campus their latest issue, criticizing Dr. George W. Rightmire, president, for not putting into practice his convictions against military drill. The sheet quoted a dispatch from Chicago to the Christian Science Monitor on Dr. Rightmire's proposal to the Association of Land Grant Colleges that compulsory peace training be substituted for compulsory war training.

"Asked in an interview if he thought such a course might offer training just as patriotic as the military course, Dr. Rightmire answered, 'probably more so,'" the article quoted the Monitor as saying.

"Yes, Dr. Rightmire has a conviction," commented the student publication. "Perhaps. We will know definitely when he makes an open and sincere effort to put his splendid idea into practice."

In The Library

One of the most fascinating phases of the economic development of any country is the story of its shipping industry. New England, Maine in particular, is famous for its shipyards, old time sailing vessels and sea-captains. Among the recent additions to the collection of books at the library on ships and shipbuilding are the following.

The Baltimore Clipper by H. I. Chapelle.
A fascinating story of these first ships which were built for speed rather than carrying capacity.

China Clippers; Blackwell Frigates; Log of the Cutty Sark by A. B. Lubbock.

These books contain descriptions of both Yankee and British sailing ships and clippers and give thrilling stories of the famous sailing races particularly the "tea-races."

Colonial Clippers by A. B. Lubbock.

This contains an account of one of the most famous clippers ever built in Maine, the *Red Jacket*.

The Downcasters by A. B. Lubbock.

Of about 250 vessels of the deep water sailing type described here over 200 were built in Maine shipyards.

Greyhounds of the Sea by Carl Cutler.

Tells the story of the rise and fall of the American clipperships, the romance of their building and facts about their builders. It contains excellent material on Maine clippers.

How to Make Old-Time Ship Models by Edward W. Hobbs.

Sailing Ship Models by R. M. Nance.

The first contains good directions for making ship models, the latter contains descriptions and plates of outstanding models from European and American collections.

Old Sailing Ships of New England.

Full page plates with brief descriptions of sailing ships built in New England, including many from Maine.

Reminiscences of a Yarmouth School Boy by Edward C. Plummer.

Yarmouth was a great shipbuilding center in the seventies and this book contains excellent descriptions of the shipyards and the building and launching of vessels.

Sailing Ships of War by Sir Alan Moore.

Excellent plates and descriptive matter of American and British war ships from 1800-1860.

True Tales of the Sea by Edward C. Plummer.

A book of true stories of Maine built and managed ships of long ago. It is written by a Maine man, who is now Vice Chairman of the United States Shipping Board.

too much of the rest of us and is unwilling to yield an inch himself.

Of course this discussion might go on and enter into a discussion of the general governmental policy of dealing with the national security. There are other policies than that in effect now. War is an international crime. Far from looking for it, we plan to guard against it in the best way experience has taught us. That way includes compulsory military training in the colleges. Our government is experimenting with other policies constantly. Lately some of these experiments appear to have been rank failures. Until another system has definitely proven itself more effective are we not foolish to change?

R. C. O'Connor '29

The Maine Snoopus



By now you can't possibly have more than two exams to take and that ain't so awful, so you can begin to crawl out of the fog, and think about shaving again sometime in the near future, and maybe getting a hair-cut. And there's a stag dance this week-end and two or three house parties—it won't take us long to recover!!...The time record of the week was broken by the girl who worked from 1:30 to 5:15 on an exam! And that's the gospel truth too!

But she was a freshman so we'll let it pass....I don't think I've heard anyone worrying lately about whether we're going to have any winter or not! Didn't you know that as soon as *Prism* pictures were scheduled and we had to plough way over to the Armory two or three times a day that we'd have some snow and some ice and some wind—especially wind!!...We witnessed a neat little drama t'other day. Setting: Near book store; Scene: Big puddle and a mean enough ice; Star (a falling star too): Franny Knight; Action: Mostly falling; Catastrophe: Wet f(r)anny; Conclusion: Drizzly final. That little drama is just one in a hundred that take place on our fair campus every day—life in the rough—or perhaps life on the smooth would be more appropriate.... Pretty soft when you can substitute a dummy for a dumb-bell in a tuff final—we're still wondering who Joe Brown is....As usual the faculty padlocked and double-padlocked their old exams so that the poor little studes couldn't find 'em, which was very very mean of the faculty. We could ask an embarrassing question or two—such as what did so-and-so know about Congress. And how??? Especially how!! But we won't! We got some scruples, and besides, we feel that way too....What we'd call taking a mean advantage would be for the faculty to go off on a big bust—at Lucerne maybe or some such place—in a camp perhaps or something like that—while we poor devils are cramming our blooming heads off for finals. That would be the height of rubbing-it-in. We hasten to add that of course, we aren't saying they did or even would do such a thing—far be it from us to smear the integrity of the faculty!! And besides having the afore-mentioned scruples, we're discreet....Our sympathy goes to the freshmen—they're going to get the sororities turned loose on 'em in just about a week more!! Which is too bad for everybody! And according to reports from Mt. Vernon and the Maples—exam reports, we mean—it's going to be mighty slim pickin' for said sororities....If we're not greatly mistaken we've seen some old familiar faces around. We know we've seen Bob Zot and we think we've seen Jo Semuta! People are leaving us too. Frinstance some of the well-known five-year men. It seems one man's fur coat didn't even wait 'til exams were over but departed immediately. The Phi Gams must be awfully sound sleepers—or awfully trusting souls. And they are all late for exams now that their timepieces have been removed....Now to cram for that last blankety-blank final—

THREE MAINE ALUMNI THROW HATS IN RING

Three Maine graduates are candidates for governor in the primary elections to be held this June. Lewis O. Barrows '16 of Newport is on the Republican ticket and has served three terms as a member of the executive council and three terms as a member of the Republican state committee. Louis G. Brann '98 of Lewiston has held the office of mayor in that city as well as other positions. Mr. Brann is a Democrat. James B. Perkins, a graduate of the Maine Law School in 1909, was formerly a member of the Maine Legislature as a democrat and has also been a Federal enforcement agent.

Frank P. Washburn, State Commissioner of Agriculture, who is a candidate for governor in the Republican primaries, is a trustee of the University.

PSYCHIATRIST GIVES COMFORTING THOUGHT

New York—(IP)—If the old man has kicked recently about your grades, or your failure to attain a job as college president, clip this out and send it to him.

Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, psychiatrist, is responsible for the most recent blast at the hopes of parents who think Willie is bound to be next president of the U. S., or at least a great artist or writer as second choice.

"Parents may not talk about such ambitions for their children," he said, "but nevertheless they plan, push and demand that their children shall do thus and so in line with such silliness. Their children may have a genius among them, of course, but it is far more likely that every one of them will turn out to be just decent, ordinarily fine, average adults like the rest of us."

CHURCH NOTICE Methodist Episcopal Church

"Swords for Moral Battles" is the theme of the sermon at the Methodist Church, Sunday morning, Feb. 7, Mr. Berlew speaking.

The High School Epworth League meets at 5:45.

Charlie O'Connor has been secured as the Student Forum speaker. This meeting follows the Fellowship Hour at the Wesley House and will begin at 7:30. The Wesley Foundation Student Council and Committees will meet immediately at the close of the Forum.

Fellowship Church

Charles M. Sharpe, Minister
February 7

10:30 A.M. Regular Service of Worship. Sermon theme for the day—"Mind Your Eye!" Being a study in moral and spiritual "Optics".

Mrs. Gordon Noyes, violinist, will be the soloist.

7 to 9 P.M. Sunday evening Pow-wow of the tribe of the Abenakis at the Manse.

Illustrated talk by Dr. Sharpe, "With the Poilus on the Marne Front." Usual social good time. All students welcome, with their friends.

W. B. RICE IS SPEAKER ON FORESTRY PROGRAM

The annual series of lectures on the United States Forest Service to be given here on Feb. 10, 11, and 12 will be delivered this year by W. B. Rice, forest supervisor for the Payette National Forest, Boise, Idaho.

Professor Rice is eminently qualified to talk about forestry, having spent nearly twenty years in this work. He was graduated from Yale in 1912 and for the next nine years worked as forest examiner at the regional office at Ogden, Utah. During this time he visited practically all of the twenty-six forests in that region. Land classification and forest homestead work with some time spent in timber reconnaissance comprised for the most part his work during that time.

In 1922 he was appointed supervisor of Weiser Forest. Three years later he became supervisor of Payette Forest, and has served there until now.

Professor Rice during his stay at the university as well as lecturing will have conferences with members of the forestry staff and forestry students.

"LADIES OF THE JURY" TO BE GIVEN MARCH 3

"Ladies of the Jury", which has been featured at one of the Bangor theatres this week will be presented by the Maine Masque in Alumni Hall on March 3. Try-outs for parts in this next production of the local dramatic society have been held each afternoon of this week, and will be held tomorrow afternoon and Saturday. The play will be presented under the direction of Professor Mark Bailey of the Department of Public Speaking.

This Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock the subject "Judaism" will be discussed at the Wesley Foundation Student Forum in the Wesley House. The main talk of the evening will be given by Morris Rubin, a Jewish teacher. The student forum committee consists of: Ruth Walenta, chairman, Philip Brockway, Shirley Young, Marjorie Griffin, Dorothy Davis, Winifred Cushing, Francis Morong, and Rev. Herman Berlew.

"Kek" Aldrich of Phi Mu Delta who was injured while skiing last Thursday has had the stitches removed from his knee and is again attending classes.

Oscar Fellows of Phi Gamma Delta spent the weekend in Boston where he attended the Simmons College dance.

Bob Osgood and Don Corbett are motoring to Boston over the weekend.

According to a recent announcement made by Irving Pierce, faculty adviser of the sophomore class, that organization saved over \$300 last year. As a result of this saving, due largely to the good conduct of the class at their freshman banquet in Bangor last spring, the class dues for this year are a dollar less than usual.

There will be a meeting of the Penobscot Valley Alumni Association at Dahlberg's Hall, Bangor, at 6:45 P.M., February 9.

BERYL BRYAN TO DEX

Announcement of the engagement of Beryl Bryan to Dexter Plouff of Dexter, Me. Beryl was active in athletic circles while a member of Sigma Mu Sorority society. Since June she has been on the *Daily News*.

SIGMA NU

An informal dance night of this week George Solomon is in charge of the committee in charge of Ames' Orchestra Mr. and Mrs. James chaperons.

STAG

A novelty stag Alumni Gym tomorrow auspices of Sigma Psi psychology society been made for the in the no-man's-land the fall and beginning mester.

Cecil G. Fielder the Maine Chronicle Chicago this week University Pastor from February 5

Facul

Professor A. S. of Electrical Engineering with the engineering Electric and Eng. Cleveland, Ohio, design of electric these investigation cooled motors which by Mr. Edwin C. dent in electrical tion with his mas Problems in Elec

During the vac the Crosby Mechan dred horsepower steam turbine and which will handle per hour at one The condenser wi with the steam tu pansion marine e in the laboratory, gine which has be

Professor E. L. Bliss, of the De Engineering, are some research wo former Departme tric Company on Dielectric Loss Transformer Ins

Dean Cloke, v Leavitt, Lyon, M Pratt of the Ci ment, and Mr. T of Old Town, att of the Maine A held at the Hote January 21, 1932

Dean Paul Clo Hill of the Depa gineering were i attending the M the American Ins gineers.

Society

BERYL BRYANT '31 ENGAGED TO DEXTER MAN

Announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of Beryl E. Bryant, '31, of 104 Seventh Street, Bangor, to Norman F. Plouff of Dexter. Miss Bryant, former humor editor of *The Maine Campus*, was active in athletic, literary, and scholastic circles while at the university. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and of Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology society. Since her graduation last June she has been employed by *The Bangor Daily News*.

SIGMA NU HOUSE PARTY

An informal dance will be held on Friday night of this week end at Sigma Nu. George Solomon is chairman of the committee in charge of the event and Smith Ames' Orchestra will furnish the music. Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland will be the chaperons.

STAG DANCE

A novelty stag dance will be held in Alumni Gym tomorrow night under the auspices of Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology society. Special plans have been made for the event, which is to come in the no-man's-land between the end of the fall and beginning of the spring semesters.

Cecil G. Fielder, general secretary of the Maine Christian Association is in Chicago this week attending the Baptist University Pastors' Conference there from February 5 to 9.

VEAYO '31 CONDUCTS CONCERT IN HOULTON

Galen I. Veayo, '31, is director of the Community Music Festival, which will be presented in Houlton tonight. In addition to planning the concert to develop a closer spirit of co-operation between the schools and community of Houlton, Veayo personally conducts the high school orchestra which will take a large part in the festival. In his one year's work with his new charges the Maine alumnus has developed a group of musicians, which has received commendations throughout the state.

SPECIFICATIONS GIVEN FOR MISS CO-ED 1935

New York—(IP)—Miss Co-ed 1935 will be taller, heavier, stronger and healthier than Miss Co-ed 1925, tests made at Barnard College have revealed. The prediction is made from the trend observed in the last few years at the college. The tabulated results are:

	Miss 1935	Miss 1925
Height	64.33 in.	63.79 in.
Weight	124.18 lbs.	122.98 lbs.
Grip	70.69 lbs.	57.11 lbs.
Lung Cap.	192.00 cu. in.	179.00 cu. in.

THETA CHI HOUSE PARTY

The Theta Chi fraternity is holding an informal house party Friday evening. Captain and Mrs. Hugh Ware and Mrs. Alice Witherly, matron, are to be the chaperons. The committee in charge of the house party is Edward Patten, Robert Ingraham and Wirt Brown.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STARTED BY YALE

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—An organization to be called the North Atlantic Student League of International Co-operation, designed eventually to embrace colleges, universities and secondary schools in the United States, Canada, Newfoundland and England, has been perfected at Yale University.

Participating in the initial organization were groups from Yale, Smith College, Wesleyan University, Trinity College, Connecticut School for Women, the Connecticut State Normal School of Danbury and the Hartford Theological Seminary.

Prominent in the work of organization of the association was Sir Wilfred Grenfell, medical missionary to Labrador.

Harvey P. Sleeper, U. of M. '15, Protection Engineer with the Public Service Corporation, Newark, N. J., as Editor-in-Chief has recently edited a new edition of The National Electric Light Association's "Relay Handbook and Supplement." This is a book of 1406 pages, 55 tables, 1017 illustrations and is used by the light and power industry as the source of authority on Relay Protection.

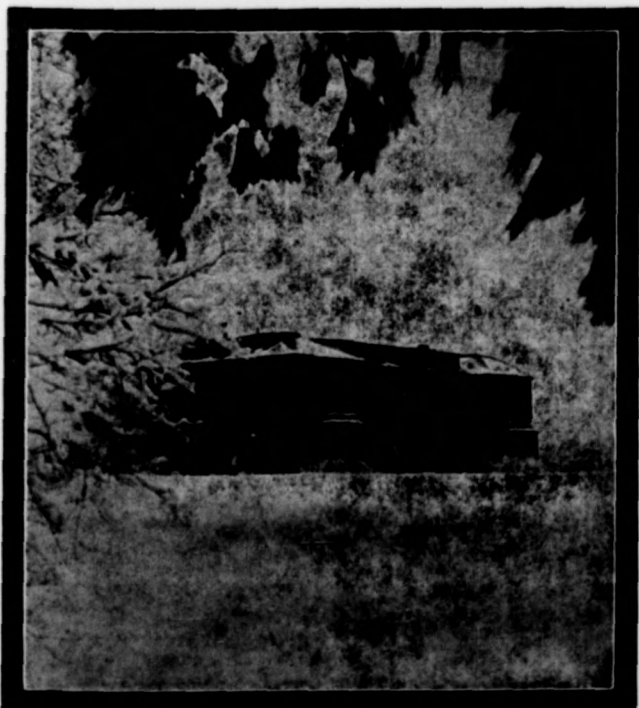
Mr. Sleeper has taken an active part in protection engineering since graduation from the University and is now one of the internationally known authorities on this subject.

Prof. Geo. E. Simmons of the agronomy department attended a recent meeting of the Kenebec Pomona Grange at Winslow and gave a talk on the subject, "Our Soils."

Prof. J. R. Smyth of the poultry department delivered a lecture on poultry problems at a meeting of the Kenduskeag Valley Grange, Friday, January 29.

President H. S. Boardman returned to the campus Monday night after a ten day business trip through Boston, New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington.

Why Men Prefer Maine



CAMPUS TO RECEIVE GENEVA DESPATCHES

Special despatches direct from Geneva will be sent to *The Campus* with stories of the proceedings of the Disarmament Conference there, by James F. Green, of Yale who is special correspondent of the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council.

Green, who also sailed last week, is the first college student ever to represent his group at such a world event. He plans to send from Geneva a series of articles to be written from a college student's viewpoint especially for college student reading.

AUTO HITS TREE NEAR CAMPUS WAITING ROOM

A Pontiac coach belonging to Homer D. Hatch, 5 state Street, South Brewer, was badly damaged Monday evening when it crashed into a tree near the waiting station at the entrance to the campus opposite the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House. Hatch was proceeding northward and turned into the university drive when he hit a patch of ice and skidded into a tree. The fenders, running board and the roof of the car were completely demolished on one side. The car was removed to Haverlock's garage on Main Street.

An accident of minor importance occurred late Monday afternoon when a car parked in front of the residence of Professor Brann of the chemistry department in College Avenue, was struck in the rear by another car. The damaged automobile was taken to the University Motor repair shop.

COLLEGE SLANG IS DEAD—O. K.

Northampton, Mass.—(IP)—College students, once past masters at the creation of new slang words, are now mostly imitators in that respect, according to Dean Marjorie Nicolson of Smith College.

Dean Nicolson is no enemy of slang, which, she says, is accepted as a natural part of our language, even by scholars, because it is brief and pungent.

In a recent chapel talk to the undergraduates here Dean Nicolson asserted that the same old slang words prevail throughout the country. There was a period, she said, when college students used to set the pace, while now they seem content to imitate.

Until they can come across with something better than "OK" and "KO," they might as well say "yes," she declared, in effect.

Fire extinguishers in all the buildings on the campus are being refilled this week.

CHILD HEALTH INSTITUTE TO BE HELD IN MARCH

The Child Health Institute sponsored by the Maine Child Health Council will be held in connection with Farm and Home Week at the university March 30-31, A. L. Deering, chairman of the Child Health Council, announced this week.

At a meeting held here last week, plans were developed to present a program on the following major divisions: The child and the church; the child and the home; the child and the school; and the child and the community. Demonstrations and lectures will be used to forward each division of the program. Mr. Deering further stated that they hope to secure a professional worker such as a doctor or nurse for a part of each program.

Cloke Reports Unemployment Well in Hand

(Continued from Page One)

is cooperating with the American Engineering Council.

Mr. Hopkins, who is actively engaged in the relief work in Waterville, reports that the plan which they have adopted there has been copied in other towns in Maine and also used in other states. Money is raised by public subscription and jobs are created by Public Works, sewers, water mains, etc. This plan was later adopted by Lewiston-Auburn where Mr. Cook is actively engaged in the same type of work. These men all report that the unemployment situation is being handled very satisfactorily in the towns mentioned.

Mr. Haggas reported for the Electrical Power Industry that conditions were generally satisfactory. There is, of course, no new construction and it has been necessary to discharge men in this department.

Dr. Brautlecht, who was requested to report on the Pulp and Paper and Textile Industries in Maine, since he is very widely acquainted in these industries, stated that while in some localities activity was very good indeed, in others it was very bad. In the Lewiston-Auburn District conditions are apparently quite satisfactory at the present time. Two more mills have recently moved in there, as well as a new mill at Saco. These have given employment to quite a number of men.

In Bangor the work is not in charge of any engineer, and has not been organized along any of the lines just mentioned. As near as can be ascertained it is put on a basis of appeal to the individual to have any odd jobs done around the house that are necessary.

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MANY STUDENTS IN BANGOR SYMPHONY

The University of Maine is well represented in the Bangor Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra includes thirteen alumni and nine students of the University.

The student members are Harold O. Doe, the concert-master, Hyman Emple, Sydney S. Hoos, Irving Grodinsky, Shirley C. Young, Lewis W. Barrett, Linwood J. Bowen and Carl S. Beaumann.

The alumni members include well-known business and professional people in Bangor. They are Dr. Earl S. Merrill, Paul E. Atwood, W. Alonzo Johnson, Edith Bowen, James D. Maxwell, Gladys H. Merrill, W. McCrillis Sawyer, Langdon J. Freese, Dr. Harold E. Pressey, H. O. Drummond, Winfield Sawyer and Francis G. Shaw. Professor Adelbert W. Sprague of the University faculty, is conductor of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra.

Edmund "Rip" Black, former Olympic man and now attached to the Boston A.U., is expected to shine this winter in the 35 pound weight. The A.U. officials decided to adopt this event for winter programs at their recent meeting in Kansas City.

Hello—is this Dot? Well, I just wanted to ask you what you were going to wear to the Sigma Mu Sigma Stag Dance Friday night—and what time are you going? You know if you buy your ticket at a certain time between 8:30 and 9:30 you get a prize—yes, and there's a prize spot dance too! Besides, it's a Leap Year dance! I wouldn't miss it, would you? Everybody'll be there—with finals over and everything! I'll see you over there—bye.

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VALENTINE
PARTY
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and
DECORATIONS
at
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Gov. Gardiner to Speak Here

(Continued from Page One)

has not as yet announced the subject of his speech which will be delivered at ten o'clock in the morning. The meeting will be conducted by Arthur L. Deering, director of the Extension Service, who graduated with the Class of 1912.

The conference has been under way here for the past three days, having started Tuesday. Florence L. Jenkins state supervisor of home economics of the Maine Department of Education delivered an address on "Cooperative Opportunities in Extension and Teaching."

Dr. Joseph A. Chacka, associate biologist of the experiment station delivered four lectures on soil chemistry, and W. P. Davis, manager of the New England Milk Producer's Association spoke before the county agent group on the topic "The Milk Market Situation."

Those attending the convention here include agricultural, home demonstration, and club agents.

Strand Theatre

Cut out and hang up

Thurs., Feb. 4

Last showing to-day

"THE CHAMP"

Fri., Feb. 5

"THE UNHOLY GARDEN"

With Ronald Colman

Sat., Feb. 6

"WATERLOO BRIDGE"

With Mae Clarke, Kent Douglas, Enid Bennett and others

Mon., Feb. 8

George Arliss

in

"OLD ENGLISH"

worth seeing again

Tues., Feb. 9

"BLONDE CRAZY"

with

James Cagney and all star cast

Wed., Feb. 10

"TWO KINDS OF WOMEN"

With Miriam Hopkins who starred in Dr. Jekyll, and Phillips Holmes and other stars

Thurs., Feb. 11

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The Maine Campus

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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TIME FOR A CHANGE

When business was booming and prices were high back in 1929, the Trustees of the University voted to raise the price of board in the dormitories two dollars per week. No serious protests were raised, and the higher prices have been paid since that time. Shortly after the new rates were fixed upon, however, the depression set in and the cost of living, among other things, began a rapid descent. The result is that for more than two years Maine students boarding in the dormitories have been paying more for board at the same time that other costs have been going downward.

The proper answer to such a situation is obvious—a revision in dormitory rates should be made. And this time they should be lowered.

Several letters appearing in the *Campus* recently have shown that conditions in the dormitories are not altogether satisfactory. This dissatisfaction might, of course, be attributed to the usual depression of mid-winter dullness and final examinations. It cannot be denied, however, that rates have been lowered in several of the homes in Orono where students are regularly taken to board, or that other colleges have taken steps to lower the charges.

Following an investigation, the Trustees of the Ohio State University last week voted to lower the rates in three of the dormitories at that institution. This will mean a saving of from \$60 to \$80 per year to each student concerned. It will mean a saving of about \$20,000 per year in the aggregate to students and parents.

This is a substantial saving. It could be used in Maine as well as in Ohio. The question of cost is an important one to many of the students, and this university is supported by the state in order to place the benefits of education within reach of as many students as possible. It should be conducted as economically as possible, and with the decided drop in the cost of living, there is probably no better way to do this than to lower the present dormitory rates.

ARE YOU A SUCKER?

Are you allowing yourself to be influenced by the stories in the newspapers, tales of pulling down American flags, tales of the capture of an American lad by Japanese regulars, and stories of the grave dangers threatening Americans in Shanghai? Do you feel patriotic when Truman Carewe on the radio from Boston plays "Over There," "Hinky-Dinky-Parley-Voo," and "Break the News to Mother"? Do you applaud loudly when pictures of "Old Glory" are thrown on the screen between the comedy and the passionate love picture? If you do, beware, lest you find yourself being cheered by the bystanders as you march down the streets of San Francisco enroute to blood-smeared Shanghai.

Think for a minute. Notice that with the stories of increased fighting in China and keener interest shown by England, Italy, and France come stories of the rising value of stocks in Savage Arms, Colt Firearms, United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel, not to mention oil stocks, munitions stocks, and clothing stocks. Do you think it possible that anybody in this country would want the United States to go to war? Do you think it possible that if anybody did want war he could influence the foods of public thought, namely, the newspapers, the radio broadcasts, and the movies?

All we have to say is: *Keep your head, try to read between the lines, and DON'T LET OTHERS FORM YOUR OPINIONS.*

J. E. D.

The large number of *Prism* photographs scheduled for last week which were not taken for one reason or another indicates that something should be done to improve the present system. The fact that those who arrived for the pictures scheduled for the first part of the afternoon, only to find that the place for taking the pictures had been moved from Coburn Hall to the Armory, and that the Armory was locked, can hardly be blamed for not getting their picture taken as scheduled. The setting of pictures for one o'clock, the time when most fraternities and dormitories are serving their Sunday dinner, also places members of the group at a great disadvantage. It is not surprising that this results in so few arrivals that the picture has to be postponed—and those who have come must return at some later date. It can only be expected that loud complaints will be heard from a person who has reported according to schedule for four times, only to have each of the pictures postponed.

LET'S TRY IT HERE

Hamilton, N. Y.—(IP)—George Saleeby of New York, a sophomore at Colgate University, was awarded the silver loving cup for growing the longest beard in a competition with other undergraduates at the university. Just a couple of hairs behind came Malcolm Walker of Utica, who got second prize. Saleeby's beard was an inch long.

The library will not be open Friday evening, Saturday afternoon, or Sunday afternoon and evening of this week.

The group of home economics seniors who have been living in North Hall during the past semester will move out tomorrow to make room for the other half of the class, who will spend the spring semester there.

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.)

Editor of The Maine Campus
Orono, Maine
Dear Editor,

The discussion on military training in the Jan. 14th and 20th issues of the *Campus* was of considerable interest to me.

The Editor struck a true note when he called the participants back to the real point at issue—should the policy of compulsory military training at Maine be altered to permit the student an option.

Apparently the Legislature and also the authorities of the University have deemed the compulsory feature to be of sufficient value to warrant imposing it upon a student body more or less antagonistic to it. The reasons for this somewhat severe stand on the part of the authorities are perhaps not readily perceivable.

A brief review of history will reveal them. The United States, due to its comparative isolation, has never felt the need of a large standing army or of strong national defenses. Its constitution provided for, what was at its inception, a radically decentralized Federal Government, tending to leave a great part of the normal power of such a Government in the hands of the states.

These two factors, among others, have meant that always in the past our country has been woefully unprepared when it found itself drawn into a war. For the small regular army and unreliable state militias were entirely inadequate and raw recruits had to be called upon, meaning time lost in training and even the throwing of only partially trained troops into the fiercest of fighting.

Unpreparedness has obviously not kept us out of war, but has meant the unnecessary loss of thousands of lives and the destruction of millions of dollars worth of property, through the prolongation of wars.

Our people have gradually come to believe that unpreparedness is far from a virtue and along with a strengthening of the National Government in all departments has come a swing towards national preparedness for emergencies culminating in the National Defense Act.

Under this act, as any army man will agree, the Officers Reserve Corps, O.R.C. and the Reserve Officers Training Corps, R.O.T.C. are most vital elements. They are designed to furnish a skeleton civilian army partially prepared and organized, placing us, in the event of an emergency, several months in advance of any policy which we have pursued in the past.

Now then, having learned by sad experience the waste of unpreparedness and consequently the need for reasonable measures of preparedness can we afford to throw away or in any way weaken the best plan that a century and a half of national life has given us? Weakening it materially is exactly what the change from compulsory to optional military training in any college means. For the college student in peace time is the same as any other citizen and forgets his obligations as a patriotic citizen and will not register for a course, if he be allowed an option, which entails the wearing of a more or less uncomfortable uniform and submission to a somewhat rigorous discipline along with the countless other scores chalked up against the training course. A few would sign up, to be sure, but the majority would take the line of least resistance and pass it up along with advanced calculus.

Thus optional military training has and will deal a severe blow to our civilian army and mean a grave loss to our system of national defense—which, from a military standpoint, is far from all that could be desired in view of world conditions.

It is for this reason that your State Legislature and your college authorities have not seen fit to change the ruling in spite of the fact that a majority of the students, without thinking very deeply into the matter, but thinking only of their own convenience, would probably desire the change.

Now we come to the case of the truly conscientious objector. He bases his stand on religious belief and personal conscience. Mostly on the former in the case of a college student. He is perfectly welcome and entitled to his way of thinking and his sincere opinion should be tolerated and respected as such. But he is of a very small minority and such being the case that opinion does not carry tremendous weight.

The objector came to Maine knowing that such a system was in effect. He was willing to accept the charity of the state which put the system into effect and is convinced of its value, in the matter of an education. Yet, is not tolerant enough of the convictions of that state to go against his own for a few hours a week during his first two years. Mind you, they do not ask him to go to war, they do not ask him even to take an oath of willingness to defend his country. They simply ask him to prepare himself and help them prepare for an emergency.

It appears that he is asking altogether

STUDENT PAPER RAPS MILITARY

Columbus, O.—(IP)—The now ancient controversy over military training at Ohio State University took a new turn when the Ohio American Legion adopted a resolution declaring that such training is a part of the curriculum of land grant colleges and that, as long as it is, officials of the university are to be commended for carrying on and not bowing to "loud and noisy minority."

Military training is valuable, the Legion said, not as a means of training for war but because it teaches self protection.

Meanwhile editors of the New Free Voice, an off campus student publication which ridicules the "administration controlled" Ohio State Lantern, official university publication, delivered to the campus their latest issue, criticizing Dr. George W. Rightmire, president, for not putting into practice his convictions against military drill. The sheet quoted a dispatch from Chicago to the Christian Science Monitor on Dr. Rightmire's proposal to the Association of Land Grant Colleges that compulsory peace training be substituted for compulsory war training.

"Asked in an interview if he thought such a course might offer training just as patriotic as the military course, Dr. Rightmire answered, 'probably more so,'" the article quoted the Monitor as saying.

"Yes, Dr. Rightmire has a conviction," commented the student publication. "Perhaps. We will know definitely when he makes an open and sincere effort to put his splendid idea into practice."

In The Library

One of the most fascinating phases of the economic development of any country is the story of its shipping industry. New England, Maine in particular, is famous for its shipyards, old time sailing vessels and sea-captains. Among the recent additions to the collection of books at the library on ships and shipbuilding are the following.

The Baltimore Clipper by H. I. Chapelle.

A fascinating story of these first ships which were built for speed rather than carrying capacity.

China Clippers; Blackwell Frigates; Log of the Cutty Sark by A. B. Lubbock.

These books contain descriptions of both Yankee and British sailing ships and clippers and give thrilling stories of the famous sailing races particularly the "tea-races."

Colonial Clippers by A. B. Lubbock.

This contains an account of one of the most famous clippers ever built in Maine, the *Red Jacket*.

The Downcasters by A. B. Lubbock.

Of about 250 vessels of the deep water sailing type described here over 200 were built in Maine shipyards.

Greyhounds of the Sea by Carl Cutler.

Tells the story of the rise and fall of the American clipperships, the romance of their building and facts about their builders. It contains excellent material on Maine clippers.

How to Make Old-Time Ship Models by Edward W. Hobbs.

Sailing Ship Models by R. M. Nance.

The first contains good directions for making ship models, the latter contains descriptions and plates of outstanding models from European and American collections.

Old Sailing Ships of New England.

Full page plates with brief descriptions of sailing ships built in New England, including many from Maine.

Reminiscences of a Yarmouth School Boy by Edward C. Plummer.

Yarmouth was a great shipbuilding center in the seventies and this book contains excellent descriptions of the shipyards and the building and launching of vessels.

Sailing Ships of War by Sir Alan Moore. Excellent plates and descriptive matter of American and British war ships from 1800-1860.

True Tales of the Sea by Edward C. Plummer.

A book of true stories of Maine built and managed ships of long ago. It is written by a Maine man, who is now Vice Chairman of the United States Shipping Board.

too much of the rest of us and is unwilling to yield an inch himself.

Of course this discussion might go on and enter into a discussion of the general governmental policy of dealing with the national security. There are other policies than that in effect now. War is an international crime. Far from looking for it, we plan to guard against it in the best way experience has taught us. That way includes compulsory military training in the colleges. Our government is experimenting with other policies constantly. Lately some of these experiments appear to have been rank failures. Until another system has definitely proven itself more effective are we not foolish to change?

R. C. O'Connor '29

The Maine Snoopus



By now you can't possibly have more than two exams to take and that ain't so awful, so you can begin to crawl out of the fog, and think about shaving again sometime in the near future, and maybe getting a hair-cut. And there's a stag dance this week-end and two or three house parties—it won't take us long to recover!!...The time record of the week was broken by the girl who worked from 1:30 to 5:15 on an exam! And that's the gospel truth too!

But she was a freshman so we'll let it pass....I don't think I've heard anyone worrying lately about whether we're going to have any winter or not! Didn't you know that as soon as *Prism* pictures were scheduled and we had to plough way over to the Armory two or three times a day that we'd have some snow and some ice and some wind—especially wind!!...We witnessed a neat little drama t'other day. Setting: Near book store; Scene: Big puddle and not too much ice; Star (a falling star too): Franny Knight; Action: Mostly falling; Catastrophe: Wet f(r)anny; Conclusion: Drizzly final. That little drama is just one in a hundred that take place on our fair campus every day—life in the rough—or perhaps life on the smooth would be more appropriate.... Pretty soft when you can substitute a dummy for a dumb-bell in a tuff final—we're still wondering who Joe Brown is....As usual the faculty padlocked and double-padlocked their old exams so that the poor little studes couldn't find 'em, which was very very mean of the faculty. We could ask an embarrassing question or two—such as what did so-and-so know about Congress. And how??? Especially how!! But we won't! We got some scruples, and besides, we feel that way too....What we'd call taking a mean advantage would be for the faculty to go off on a big bust—at Lucerne maybe or some such place—in a camp perhaps or something like that—while we poor devils are cramming our blooming heads off for finals. That would be the height of rubbing-it-in. We hasten to add that of course, we aren't saying they did or even would do such a thing—far be it from us to smear the integrity of the faculty!! And besides having the afore-mentioned scruples, we're discreet....Our sympathy goes to the freshmen—they're going to get the sororities turned loose on 'em in just about a week more!!! Which is too bad for everybody! And according to reports from Mt. Vernon and the Maples—exam reports, we mean—it's going to be mighty slim pickin' for said sororities....If we're not greatly mistaken we've seen some old familiar faces around. We know we've seen Bob Zot and we think we've seen Jo Senuta! People are leaving us too. F'rinstance some of the well-known five-year men. It seems one man's fur coat didn't even wait 'til exams were over but departed immediately. The Phi Gams must be awfully sound sleepers—or awfully trusting souls. And they are all late for exams now that their timepieces have been removed....Now to cram for that last blankety-blank final—

THREE MAINE ALUMNI THROW HATS IN RING

Three Maine graduates are candidates for governor in the primary elections to be held this June. Lewis O. Barrows '16 of Newport is on the Republican ticket and has served three terms as a member of the executive council and three terms as a member of the Republican state committee. Louis G. Brann '98 of Lewiston has held the office of mayor in that city as well as other positions. Mr. Brann is a Democrat. James B. Perkins, a graduate of the Maine Law School in 1909, was formerly a member of the Maine Legislature as a democrat and has also been a Federal enforcement agent.

Frank P. Washburn, State Commissioner of Agriculture, who is a candidate for governor in the Republican primaries, is a trustee of the University.

PSYCHIATRIST GIVES COMFORTING THOUGHT

New York—(IP)—If the old man has kicked recently about your grades, or your failure to attain a job as college president, clip this out and send it to him.

Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, psychiatrist, is responsible for the most recent blast at the hopes of parents who think Willie is bound to be next president of the U. S., or at least a great artist or writer as second choice.

"Parents may not talk about such ambitions for their children," he said, "but nevertheless they plan, push and demand that their children shall do thus and so in line with such silliness. Their children may have a genius among them, of course, but it is far more likely that every one of them will turn out to be just decent, ordinarily fine, average adults like the rest of us."

CHURCH NOTICE Methodist Episcopal Church

"Swords for Moral Battles" is the theme of the sermon at the Methodist Church, Sunday morning, Feb. 7, Mr. Berlew speaking.

The High School Epworth League meets at 5:45.

Charlie O'Connor has been secured as the Student Forum speaker. This meeting follows the Fellowship Hour at the Wesley House and will begin at 7:30. The Wesley Foundation Student Council and Committees will meet immediately at the close of the Forum.

Fellowship Church

Charles M. Sharpe, Minister
February 7

10:30 A.M. Regular Service of Worship. Sermon theme for the day—"Mind Your Eye!" Being a study in moral and spiritual "Optics".

Mrs. Gordon Noyes, violinist, will be the soloist.

7 to 9 P.M. Sunday evening Pow-wow of the tribe of the Abenakis at the Manse.

Illustrated talk by Dr. Sharpe, "With the Poilus on the Marne Front." Usual social good time. All students welcome, with their friends.

W. B. RICE IS SPEAKER ON FORESTRY PROGRAM

The annual series of lectures on the United States Forest Service to be given here on Feb. 10, 11, and 12 will be delivered this year by W. B. Rice, forest supervisor for the Payette National Forest, Boise, Idaho.

Professor Rice is eminently qualified to talk about forestry, having spent nearly twenty years in this work. He was graduated from Yale in 1912 and for the next nine years worked as forest examiner at the regional office at Ogden, Utah. During this time he visited practically all of the twenty-six forests in that region. Land classification and forest homestead work with some time spent in timber reconnaissance comprised for the most part his work during that time.

In 1922 he was appointed supervisor of Weiser Forest. Three years later he became supervisor of Payette Forest, and has served there until now.

Professor Rice during his stay at the university as well as lecturing will have conferences with members of the forestry staff and forestry students.

"LADIES OF THE JURY" TO BE GIVEN MARCH 3

"Ladies of the Jury", which has been featured at one of the Bangor theatres this week will be presented by the Maine Masque in Alumni Hall on March 3. Tryouts for parts in this new production will be held at 8:00 p.m. each afternoon.

The local drama club will hold a social at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 5.

S I G M A M U S I G

will hold

A L E A P Y E A R D

Friday, Feb. 5

Novelty Features Prizes Refreshments

Good Music

was injured while skiing last Thursday had the stitches removed from his knee and is again attending classes.

Oscar Fellows of Phi Gamma Delta spent the weekend in Boston where he attended the Simmons College dance.

Bob Osgood and Don Corbett are motoring to Boston over the weekend.

According to a recent announcement made by Irving Pierce, faculty adviser of the sophomore class, that organization saved over \$300 last year. As a result of this saving, due largely to the good conduct of the class at their freshman banquet in Bangor last spring, the class dues for this year are a dollar less than usual.

There will be a meeting of the Penobscot Valley Alumni Association at Dahlberg's Hall, Bangor, at 6:45 P.M., February 9.

BERYL BRYAN TO DEX

Announcement of the engagement of Beryl Bryan to Dexter Plouff of Dexter, Me. Beryl is a member of Sigma Mu Sorority and was active in athletic circles while at the University of Maine. She has been a member of the Daily News.

SIGMA MU

An informal dance night of this week at the George Solomon is a committee in charge of Ames' Orchestra Mr. and Mrs. James chaperons.

STAG

A novelty stag Alumni Gym to the auspices of Sigma psychology society been made for the in the no-man's-land the fall and beginning of the semester.

Cecil G. Fielder the Maine Chronicle Chicago this week University Pastors from February 5

Facul

Professor A. S. of Electrical Engineering with the engineering Electric and Eng. Cleveland, Ohio, design of electric these investigation cooled motors which by Mr. Edwin C. dent in electrical tion with his mas Problems in Elec

During the vac the Crosby Mechan dred horsepower steam turbine and which will handle per hour at one p The condenser with the steam tur pansion marine en in the laboratory, gine which has be

Professor E. L. Bliss, of the De Engineering, are some research wo former Departme tric Company on Dielctric Loss Transformer Inst

Dean Cloke, v Leavitt, Lyon, M Pratt of the Civ ment, and Mr. T of ORE

Society

BERYL BRYANT '31 ENGAGED TO DEXTER MAN

Announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of Beryl E. Bryant, '31, of 104 Seventh Street, Bangor, to Norman F. Plouff of Dexter. Miss Bryant, former humor editor of *The Maine Campus*, was active in athletic, literary, and scholastic circles while at the university. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and of Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology society. Since her graduation last June she has been employed by *The Bangor Daily News*.

SIGMA NU HOUSE PARTY

An informal dance will be held on Friday night of this week end at Sigma Nu. George Solomon is chairman of the committee in charge of the event and Smith Ames' Orchestra will furnish the music. Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland will be the chaperons.

STAG DANCE

A novelty stag dance will be held in Alumni Gym tomorrow night under the auspices of Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology society. Special plans have been made for the event, which is to come in the no-man's-land between the end of the fall and beginning of the spring semesters.

Cecil G. Fielder, general secretary of the Maine Christian Association is in Chicago this week attending the Baptist University Pastors' Conference there from February 5 to 9.

VEAYO '31 CONDUCTS CONCERT IN HOULTON

Galen I. Veayo, '31, is director of the Community Music Festival, which will be presented in Houlton tonight. In addition to planning the concert to develop a closer spirit of co-operation between the schools and community of Houlton, Veayo personally conducts the high school orchestra which will take a large part in the festival. In his one year's work with his new charges the Maine alumnus has developed a group of musicians, which has received commendations throughout the state.

SPECIFICATIONS GIVEN FOR MISS CO-ED 1935

New York—(IP)—Miss Co-ed 1935 will be taller, heavier, stronger and healthier than Miss Co-ed 1925, tests made at Barnard College have revealed. The prediction is made from the trend observed in the last few years at the college. The tabulated results are:

	Miss 1935	Miss 1925
Height	64.33 in.	63.79 in.
Weight	124.18 lbs.	122.98 lbs.
Grip	70.69 lbs.	57.11 lbs.
Lung Cap.	192.00 cu. in.	179.00 cu. in.

THETA CHI HOUSE PARTY

The Theta Chi fraternity is holding an informal house party Friday evening. Captain and Mrs. Hugh Ware and Mrs. Alice Witherly, matron, are to be the chaperons. The committee in charge of the house party is Edward Patten, Robert Ingraham and Wirt Brown.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STARTED BY YALE

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—An organization to be called the North Atlantic Student League of International Co-operation, designed eventually to embrace colleges, universities and secondary schools in the United States, Canada, Newfoundland and England, has been perfected at Yale University.

Participating in the initial organization were groups from Yale, Smith College, Wesleyan University, Trinity College, Connecticut School for Women, the Connecticut State Normal School of Danbury and the Hartford Theological Seminary.

Prominent in the work of organization of the association was Sir Wilfred Grenfell, medical missionary to Labrador.

Harvey P. Sleeper, U. of M. '15, Protection Engineer with the Public Service Corporation, Newark, N. J., as Editor-in-Chief has recently edited a new edition of *The National Electric Light Association's "Relay Handbook and Supplement."* This is a book of 1406 pages, 55 tables, 1017 illustrations and is used by the light and power industry as the source of authority on Relay Protection.

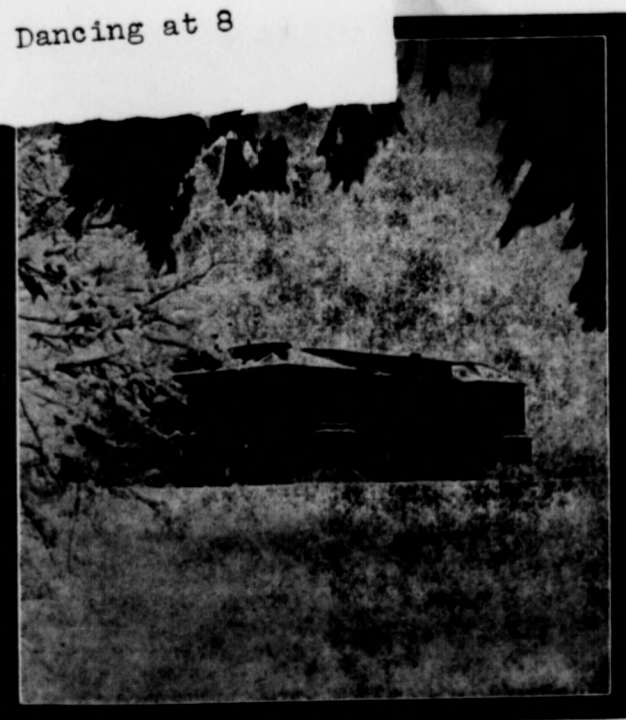
Mr. Sleeper has taken an active part in protection engineering since graduation from the University and is now one of the internationally known authorities on this subject.

Prof. Geo. E. Simmons of the agronomy department attended a recent meeting of the Kennebec Pomona Grange at Winslow and gave a talk on the subject, "Our Soils."

Dr. J. R. Smyth of the poultry department delivered a lecture on poultry diseases at a meeting of the Kenduskeagw Grange, Friday, January 29.

President H. S. Boardman returned to campus Monday night after a ten day trip through Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington.

r Maine



CAMPUS TO RECEIVE GENEVA DESPATCHES

Special despatches direct from Geneva will be sent to *The Campus* with stories of the proceedings of the Disarmament Conference there, by James F. Green, of Yale who is special correspondent of the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council.

Green, who also sailed last week, is the first college student ever to represent his group at such a world event. He plans to send from Geneva a series of articles to be written from a college student's viewpoint especially for college student reading.

AUTO HITS TREE NEAR CAMPUS WAITING ROOM

A Pontiac coach belonging to Homer D. Hatch, 5 state Street, South Brewer, was badly damaged Monday evening when it crashed into a tree near the waiting station at the entrance to the campus opposite the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House. Hatch was proceeding northward and turned into the university drive when he hit a patch of ice and skidded into a tree. The fenders, running board and the roof of the car were completely demolished on one side. The car was removed to Haverlock's garage on Main Street.

An accident of minor importance occurred late Monday afternoon when a car parked in front of the residence of Professor Brann of the chemistry department in College Avenue, was struck in the rear by another car. The damaged automobile was taken to the University Motor repair shop.

COLLEGE SLANG IS DEAD—O. K.

Northampton, Mass.—(IP)—College students, once past masters at the creation of new slang words, are now mostly imitators in that respect, according to Dean Marjorie Nicolson of Smith College.

Dean Nicolson is no enemy of slang, which, she says, is accepted as a natural part of our language, even by scholars, because it is brief and pungent.

In a recent chapel talk to the undergraduates here Dean Nicolson asserted that the same old slang words prevail throughout the country. There was a period, she said, when college students used to set the pace, while now they seem content to imitate.

Until they can come across with something better than "OK" and "KO", they might as well say "yes", she declared, in effect.

Fire extinguishers in all the buildings on the campus are being refilled this week.

CHILD HEALTH INSTITUTE TO BE HELD IN MARCH

The Child Health Institute sponsored by the Maine Child Health Council will be held in connection with Farm and Home Week at the university March 30-31, A. L. Deering, chairman of the Child Health Council, announced this week.

At a meeting held here last week, plans were developed to present a program on the following major divisions: The child and the church; the child and the home; the child and the school; and the child and the community. Demonstrations and lectures will be used to forward each division of the program. Mr. Deering further stated that they hope to secure a professional worker such as a doctor or nurse for a part of each program.

Cloke Reports Unemployment Well in Hand

(Continued from Page One)

is cooperating with the American Engineering Council.

Mr. Hopkins, who is actively engaged in the relief work in Waterville, reports that the plan which they have adopted there has been copied in other towns in Maine and also used in other states. Money is raised by public subscription and jobs are created by Public Works, sewers, water mains, etc. This plan was later adopted by Lewiston-Auburn where Mr. Cook is actively engaged in the same type of work. These men all report that the unemployment situation is being handled very satisfactorily in the towns mentioned.

Mr. Haggas reported for the Electrical Power Industry that conditions were generally satisfactory. There is, of course, no new construction and it has been necessary to discharge men in this department.

Dr. Brautlecht, who was requested to report on the Pulp and Paper and Textile Industries in Maine, since he is very widely acquainted in these industries, stated that while in some localities activity was very good indeed, in others it was very bad. In the Lewiston-Auburn District conditions are apparently quite satisfactory at the present time. Two more mills have recently moved in there, as well as a new mill at Saco. These have given employment to quite a number of men.

In Bangor the work is not in charge of any engineer, and has not been organized along any of the lines just mentioned. As near as can be ascertained it is put on a basis of appeal to the individual to have any odd jobs done around the house that are necessary.

BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT

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MANY STUDENTS IN BANGOR SYMPHONY

The University of Maine is well represented in the Bangor Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra includes thirteen alumni and nine students of the University.

The student members are Harold O. Doe, the concert-master, Hyman Emple, Sydney S. Hoos, Irving Grodinsky, Shirley C. Young, Lewis W. Barrett, Linwood J. Bowen and Carl S. Beaumann.

The alumni members include well-known business and professional people in Bangor. They are Dr. Earl S. Merrill, Paul E. Atwood, W. Alonzo Johnson, Edith Bowen, James D. Maxwell, Gladys H. Merrill, W. McCrillis Sawyer, Langdon J. Freese, Dr. Harold E. Pressey, H. O. Drummond, Winfield Sawyer and Francis G. Shaw. Professor Adelbert W. Sprague of the University faculty, is conductor of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra.

Edmund "Rip" Black, former Olympic man and now attached to the Boston A.U., is expected to shine this winter in the 35 pound weight. The A.U. officials decided to adopt this event for winter programs at their recent meeting in Kansas City.

Hello—is this Dot? Well, I just wanted to ask you what you were going to wear to the Sigma Mu Sigma Stag Dance Friday night—and what time are you going? You know if you buy your ticket at a certain time between 8:30 and 9:30 you get a prize—yes, and there's a prize spot dance too! Besides, it's a Leap Year dance! I wouldn't miss it, would you? Everybody'll be there—with finals over and everything! I'll see you over there—bye.

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VALENTINE

PARTY

CANDIES

and

DECORATIONS

at

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MILL ST.

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Cut out and hang up

Thurs., Feb. 4

Last showing to-day
"THE CHAMP"

Fri., Feb. 5

"THE UNHOLY GARDEN"
With Ronald Colman

Sat., Feb. 6

"WATERLOO BRIDGE"
With Mac Clarke, Kent Douglas, Enid Bennett and others

Mon., Feb. 8

George Arliss
in
"OLD ENGLISH"
worth seeing again

Tues., Feb. 9

"BLONDE CRAZY"

with

James Cagney and all star cast

Wed., Feb. 10

"TWO KINDS OF WOMEN"
With Miriam Hopkins who starred in
Dr. Jekyll, and Phillips Holmes and
other stars

Thurs., Feb. 11

"DANCE TEAM"
with James Dunn and Sally Eilers
Very entertaining. FREE a photo of
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Trackmen Prepare For Big Season

Sophomores Fill Vacancies Left By Stars Lost in Graduation

As a result of graduation last spring Coach Chester Jenkins will be without the services of Captain Raymo White, Steven Mank, Norman Webster, and Cliff Curtis when the indoor track campaign opens on February 20 with the University Club Meet in Boston. However, he will have a group which now appears sufficiently formidable to come close to retaining the reputation won by the Pale Blue last year. Coach Jenkins has already turned out three consecutive championship teams since his stay here, and if everything turns out as hoped for, it will be no surprise to see his charges crash through again.

In all probability the varsity will run against the freshmen in a track meet a week from Saturday in order to give Jenkins a line on his prospects. He intends to select the team which will run at the University Club Meet on the results of this meet.

High hopes in the dashes will be vested in Mel Means, who is now running the 40 yard dash as fast as Ray White ever did. It is expected that Means will do ten seconds flat when the spring season opens. He will also run the 220 and Moulton and Beecher are also counted on for points in the dashes. Another good prospect is Carl Davis, coming up from last year's freshmen. John Wilson, Lew Hardison and Vin Ashton complete the dash group.

Kept back from track till a week ago on account of stomach trouble, Bob Pendleton is now in training tugs and should be the leading 440 man. At last year's state meet he finished third in the quarter mile finals. The relay men, Wendell, McKiniry, Moulton, Timberlake, and Chase are also stellar performers.

Hard hit by Steve Mank's graduation, half miler will be a problem for the Pale Blue mentor to solve. Wendell and Pendleton are due to see services in this event and both will be supplemented by Shaw, cross country man.

Harry Booth will once more be Maine's leading miler and will have as a running mate, Keith Percival, who has been coming up strong. Everett Gunning and other outstanding cross country men will furnish the material for the two mile. Earle



COACH JENKINS

and Austin should show up well here. With the presence of Freeman Webb in the pole vault, Coach Jenkins has no worries there. Webb is the state champion in his specialty and at the New England last year at Bates, he cleared 12 feet 6 inches. Havey, Hathaway, and Albert McMichael will support him. Webb is also expected to continue his fine work in the high jump with Burham and Duplisea to back him up.

There are no exceptional broadjumpers this year, although Bill Floring is due for some good leaps. Mel Means and Lovell Chase will also be entered in this event.

Al Alley, state champion shot putter, is a consistent performer in his event and will have Favor and Rogers to work with. The discus will see the return of Cal Fickett, who was out with appendicitis last year. Fickett was as good as Cliff Curtis and is due for a big season. Supporting him are Rogers and Favor.

John Gonzals has shown a great deal of improvement in the hammer throw thus far and should be at top form when the season opens. It is likely that Fickett may also be in this event. Parsons and Favor, former frosh stars, complete the hammer throwers.

As the javelin throw has been barred from the indoor gym, this event will be cancelled until the spring campaign opens. All in all Maine's chances are bright. If ineligibility does not take too great a toll, this season should be as successful as any in the past few years.

LOCAL WINTER SPORTS CONTEST IS POSTPONED

Due to weather conditions, the local Winter Sports meet which was originally scheduled for February 6 has been postponed, according to an announcement made today by Ted Curtis, graduate manager of athletics.

It has been quite impossible to do any practising because of the lack of snow. There has been no practice whatsoever in the ski-jump, the down-hill ski, and the ski slalom, which are important events in a meet. The snowfall of Wednesday arrived too late to be of help in preparing for these events.

The local meet will be held as soon as conditions are favorable.

Reduction of Arms Favored in Straw Vote

(Continued from Page One)

schools with no drill were 84% against compulsion.

The questions in the poll and the results were as follows: (1) If all nations join in military and naval establishments intended for use against each other, how much disarmament would you favor? 8005 voted for 100% reduction; 13,914 for reductions from 25% to 75%, and 1878 voted for no reduction.

(2) Do you favor the American delegation to the General Disarmament Conference taking the initiative in calling upon all nations to join us in reducing armament? Yes; 17,785; No; 3,288.

(3) Do you favor our setting an example for other nations by reducing our expenditures on armaments? Yes; 15,284;

ALL MAINE COLLEGES IN STATE W. S. MEET

The state winter sports meet will be held on Saturday, February 13, if weather conditions are favorable. It is expected that all the Maine colleges will be represented at the state meet, although it is rather doubtful if Bowdoin will send a team.

It has been necessary to postpone the local meet which would have served as a means of trying-out for the team to represent Maine in the state meet. However try-outs will be held sometime next week, provided that there is sufficient snow. The recent snowfall should make the try-outs possible.

In the case that it should be found impossible, the entries will be unlimited, and any man who is physically qualified will have an opportunity to compete.

No; 8,501. 100% 3,407; 25% to 75% 9,138; none 8,501 (not all voted by percentages).

(4) Do you favor American adherence to the World Court upon the basis of the Root Protocols? Yes; 12,848; No; 5,548.

(5) Do you favor compulsory military training in colleges? Yes; 3,720; No; 10,030.

(6) Do you favor dropping military training in colleges? Yes; 7,292; No; 11,704.

(7) Have you had military training? Yes; 3,766. (The total number is probably larger, as not all colleges included this question.)

Another Contest

The high man on each bowling team, for every scheduled game will receive a toasted cheese sandwich and coffee immediately after game

This is for high man on every team for every game
Prizes paid immediately after game at

The Maine Bear

SPORTS SPIELS

By BOB BERG

Varsity basketball—is it worth talking about and taking up space? Absolutely yes—if for no other reason than to inform the students of Maine of the true particulars concerning it.

Why was varsity basketball dropped at all? Couldn't we have continued anyway? Decidedly no. Because of the lack of a State series, it was necessary for Maine to travel extensively. The expenses were tremendous—much too large to justify the continuance of basketball.

It appears, though, that interest in the sport is on the up and up. A group of athletes at Colby have formed a team called the White Mules and are coached by Eddie Rounly, football mentor.

With due respects to Bates and Bowdoin—both schools claim a much smaller enrollment than ours and play hockey during the winter months—if they only care to give basketball a fair try, there is not a doubt in this columnist's mind that varsity basketball would be brought back to these state colleges immediately—if not sooner.

Were this topic brought up in any other State but Maine, there might be some excuse for it. But what with the native high school fire brand enthusiasts for the sport, it is not surprising—more so, amazing—and just too bad—that the spectators and students are robbed of participating in as thrilling, entertaining, and healthful a sport as basketball.

In order for basketball to gain a footing once again, it seems that a state series, consisting of at least three Maine colleges, must give it its initial start. Bates and Bowdoin apparently have turned a deaf ear to the situation. Colby is quite warm—Maine, according to Faculty Director of Athletics, Ted Curtis, is "red hot."

Brice and Curtis Attend Meeting

Coach Fred Brice and Faculty Athletic Director Ted Curtis attended a meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association at Augusta last week. Each Maine college was represented by its director of athletics and baseball coach.

At the meeting, Ted Curtis was succeeded in office of president by Harry Edwards of Colby. Oliver Kuntz of Bates was elected secretary-treasurer.

Baseball officials for the State series games were decided upon and the body agreed to adopt the Reach Official Baseball for all the contests.

FRESHMAN B TO PLAY RETURN WITH O. T.

The Old Town High School basketball team, which nosed out the freshman "B" outfit several weeks ago on their own floor, will pay a return visit to Orono on February 12. Scheduled for the same night is the Frosh A—Hebron Academy game.

Games are pending for the "B" team with Monson Academy and Ellsworth High School and Ted Curtis expects to have both these contests definitely booked early next week.

WINTER SPORTS TEAM WILL GO TO DARTMOUTH

The Maine Winter Sports team which is coached by Ted Curtis, will enter five men at the annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival on Friday and Saturday at Hanover, N. H.

Win Robbins and Horace Drummond are entered in the snowshoe cross country meet while Lief Sorensen and Wilfred Davis have signed up in the ski jump, down hill ski, ski cross country, and slalom. The fifth man, Don Green, will take part in the same events as Sorensen and Davis with the exception of the ski jump.

In the evening of the first day, King Winter's Court will be held and at this time the Queen of the Snows will be picked. Fancy skating, a performance of the best of the college skiers, and a fireworks exhibition make up the program which has been adapted by ski-coach Otto Schniebs of Dartmouth from the "scenefests" of Germany where similar "gala nights" are celebrated.

In the winter sports competition McGill and New Hampshire again loom as the strongest threats. Dartmouth has lost a big threat in Jack Shea who will be unable to skate for his college because of participation in the Olympics on this week-end, but the Green skaters are expected to prove the best group of any on the ice at Hanover. In the skiing events Dartmouth's chances are not nearly as bright, and especially at the jumping events on the newly re-modelled ski-jump there will be hard going for the Hanover men.

To climax the sports activities of the carnival, Yale and Dartmouth will furnish exciting moments both at the hockey rink where the Green and Blue will clash, and on the basketball floor where the league-leading green five will meet a strong Eli quintet.

The Dartmouth Players are to present "The Beggar on Horseback" at performances on both Friday and Saturday evenings, following which house dances will be held at the various fraternities on the campus.

SCIENCE FAKES FEMALE LURE

Lynn, Mass.—(IP)—The male mosquito's liking for "the wimmin'" may ultimately lead to the destruction of the pest in this country, it was revealed here when announcement was made that Prof. Elihu Thomson of the General Electric Co. has found a machine which reproduces the hum of the female mosquito so perfectly that millions of male insects were led to their destruction in it last summer.

The machine is one used in fusing quartz for an astronomical mirror. It was only by accident that Prof. Thomson noticed that the hum of the apparatus was drawing the mosquitoes from a nearby marsh. The heat of the furnace immediately killed the insects. If the principle is correct, mankind may ultimately be freed of the summer's worst pest.

Ice-covered Alumni Field provided a satisfactory skating ground over the weekend for students living at the north end of the campus.

FOOTBALL CHANGES ARE RECOMMENDED

Cincinnati—(IP)—Recommendations for higher standards in college athletics, especially football, made by the commission on athletics of the Association of American Colleges, were, in short:

Shorten the season to six or seven games; eliminate pre-season practice; ban subsidizing; abolish recruiting and proselyting; reduce coaches' salaries to the general faculty level; return the game to student management; abolish drudgery in training; eliminate training houses entirely; schedule only competitors of equal strength; and educate alumni to respect well-developed athletic programs rather than lop-sided stress on one sport.

BOXING SEASON TO START THIS MONTH

The Intramural Boxing Season will open Saturday evening, Feb. 27th, at seven o'clock in the Armory.

Instructor Hogan announces that his charges are in good shape and that he has many new men who have advanced considerably since the start of the preliminary training. Classes are held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the last hour, an average of twenty-five men attend each class, and strenuous workouts of punching the bag, skipping rope and sparring are indulged in with a spirit that predicts many a keenly contested battle in the forthcoming matches.

The freshmen have resolved to sweep everything as far as possible and thus keep their record slate clean. The freshmen's strength is evidenced in the fact that of the total number of 50 men out for the sport, 25 of them are Frosh. Some of those showing exceptionally well in the heavyweight division are: Dawson '35, Ingalls '35, Hall '35 and W. Richardson '35. The veterans in this class are Robertshaw, G. Richardson and Langlois.

In the light heavyweight class are: R. Follett '35, Higgins '35, and Nichols '35. The vets are Attridge, Rossing, Stone, Overlock, Osgood, Corbett and Colby.

In the middleweight class are: Welch '35, Foster '35, Crabtree '35 and Burr '35. The veterans here are Vernon, Weirs, and Shapiro.

The lightweight division shows some very good prospects in Curran '35, Lane '35, Judkins '34 and Cunningham '33. Many of the glovemakers are endeavoring to reduce sufficiently that they may get into their respective classes. Director Hogan states that he may box in the middleweight division.

U. OF M. RELAY TEAM GETS WIN IN CASEY GAMES

The University of Maine relay team easily defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology in a mile relay held at the Knights of Columbus Meet in Boston last Saturday evening. The time of 3:35 2-5 was the fastest run by a Maine team in the past two years. Coach Jenkins' quartet was composed of McKiniry, Timberlake, Moulton and Wendell, who ran in the order given.

McKiniry lost the pole on the toss and thus gave his Tech rival an advantage. However, around the final lap, McKiniry spurred and finished a stride behind his opponent. Trailing his man by a couple of yards, Timberlake opened up in the last 150 yards and passed the baton to Moulton with a lead of eight yards. In turn, Moulton increased this advantage to about fifteen yards before Wendell started to run. As a result, Wendell was not forced very much on account of his big lead, but he ran a strong quarter mile and won the meet for the Pale Blue with twenty yards to the good.

Harry Booth was the only Maine representative in the other track events and ran in the three-quarter mile run. He finished seventh out of a field of twenty-five competitors.

With the return of Bob Pendleton to the fold now, Coach Jenkins expects his team to be considerably strengthened, as Pendleton was the leading 440 man last year. On this year's relay outfit the men are all about on a par and consequently there is no weak point. The next meet for the relayers will be at the University Club Meet.

Fraternity pledging will begin on February 16 this year, and considerable rushing is expected to take place immediately after finals.

Bill Kenyon. The judges will be the same as last year, namely, Dean Corbett, Professor Dorsey, Professor Hall, and Coach Fred Brice.

The tentative schedule of bouts is as follows: Trials, Feb. 27 at 7:00 P.M. at Armory; Semi-Finals, March 7, 7:00 P.M. at Armory; Finals, March 12, 1:45 P.M. just before the State Basketball Tournament.

NICHOLS' DRUG STORE

urges the student body and faculty to be on their guard against COLDS and SORE THROAT

See your doctor at the first sign of distress

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Did you know :

That the University Store Company has eleven stockholders?

Four are appointed by the President from the Faculty to represent the University Administration.

Four are appointed by the Alumni Council to represent the Alumni. Three are chosen from the Student Body to represent Student interests.

The four members chosen from the Administration are:

J. A. Gannett, Registrar of the University
B. C. Kent, Head of the Department of Engineering Drafting
R. R. Drummond, Head of the Department of German
M. D. Jones, Professor of Agricultural Economics and Farm Management and Manager of the University Farm

The Alumni members are as follows:

Drummond Freese, Vice-president of Freese's Department Store in Bangor
Raymond H. Fogler, Personnel Director and Vice-president of W. T. Grant Realty Company
Donald Crowell, of the wholesale firm of Dunham-Hanson in Bangor
Charles Crossland, Alumni Secretary

The Student members are:

Maynard Hincks, President of the Athletic Association
James M. Sims, Senior member of the Athletic Board
Sven Hallgren, Junior member of the Athletic Board

From these stockholders were chosen at the Annual Meeting the following directors:

Drummond Freese, President of the Board
Donald Crowell
Robert R. Drummond
Maurice D. Jones
Maynard Hincks

These men all give unstintingly of their time without remuneration to shape the policies of the Store Company in harmony with those of the University.

Bangor Festival
Concert Tuesday
at 8 o'clock

Vol. XXXIII

DR. C. C. WILL SHAW
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