

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

ORONO, MAINE, FEBRUARY 8, 1940

CONNECTICUT
BASKETBALL
SATURDAY

No. 15

Five Coeds Named To Compete For Queen of Winter Carnival Ball

Winter Sports Theme Is Chosen; Boulanger's Orchestra To Play

The candidates selected for the 1940 Intramural Carnival Queen are: Hilda Rowe, '41; Rebecca Hill, '41; Barbara Savage, '42; Jeannette Barry, '42; and Eugenia Barry, '43.

Hilda Rowe and Rebecca Hill are members of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and Eugenia Barry is a pledge to Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Both Hilda Rowe and Barbara Savage were Sophomore Eagles.

The election will take place on Wednesday night at the Intramural Ball, and Marion Fitzgerald, the 1939 Carnival Queen, will present the winner with a cup. The new Queen will preside over the remaining events of the Carnival program.

The decorations are to be worked out in the University colors, and they will have a winter sports theme. Charles Boulanger's orchestra, which has played for NBC and CBS programs and for winter resorts at Miami Beach, will provide the music. The committee in charge of the dance is Harold Bronson, chairman, John Reitz, and John Kelley.

Faculty Wives Conduct Course In Etiquette

A non-credit course in Etiquette is to be conducted for all women students at the University during the current semester. The course will be led by faculty wives who will discuss various topics in connection with the subject of etiquette. The class will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Room 28, Stevens South.

Some of the topics which it is hoped will be discussed are: introductions, public etiquette, invitations and acceptances, visits, table setting, teas, formal and informal dinners and dances, luncheons, clothing, etc. Members of the group attending should feel perfectly free to submit suggestions at any time as to topics to be discussed and to help organize the course. Mrs. George Loupret has kindly consented to work with the group in planning and organizing. Faculty wives will be invited in as the group wishes to speak on selected topics.

In general it is hoped that the method of procedure will be that of round-table or panel discussion to be supplemented with demonstrations and actual practice.

The first meeting of the group will be held Tuesday, February 13th, at 4:15 in 28 Stevens South at which time Mrs. E. R. Hitchner will speak on "The Functions of a Hostess." There will be a discussion of appropriate conversation, greetings, etc.

All interested women students are invited to attend this meeting in order that plans may be worked out.

Snieszko Speaks To Int. Rel. Club

Dr. Stanislaus F. Snieszko, formerly of Poland and recently appointed research assistant in the department of bacteriology at the University, will talk on the subject "Poland Since the Invasion" at the next meeting of the International Relations Club to be held Tuesday, February 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Room, South Stevens.

Dr. Snieszko received both his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Jagellonian University of Krakow, doing his graduate thesis in the field of medical bacteriology. For several years he was instructor in the Institute of Experimental Medicine at Krakow.

He continued his advanced studies, after receiving his doctorate, Leipzig University, in agricultural bacteriology, at the Pasteur Institute in Paris and at Stockholm. During his Rockefeller fellowship from 1929 to 1932, his researches in commercial fermentation of cellulose attracted attention throughout this country.

All students and members of the faculty interested in this lecture are invited to attend.

Mrs. Elliott To Speak February 9

Boy-Girl Relations Books Written by Y.W.C.A. Leader

Mrs. Grace Laucks Elliott, author and college-group speaker, will address a mass meeting of the woman students of the University at the Little Theatre, Friday, February 9, 1940, at 3:30 o'clock on Boy-Girl Relations. Sponsored by the Woman's Student Government Association, she will also address various smaller groups on Saturday.

Author of several books, including *Understanding the Adolescent Girl*, *The Sex Life of Youth*, she is an authority in the field of boy-girl relations. She has been on the National Council for the Student Y.W.C.A., and continually attends various youth conferences. At present she is editor of *Group*, a publication of the National Association for the Study of Group Work.

Alice Ann Donovan and Helen Wormwood, president and vice president respectively of the Women's Government Association, are in charge of arrangements for the meetings.

Daily Lenten Services Are Held at Noontime

On Wednesday noon, February 7, from 12:40 to 1:20 the first of a series of Lenten services was held in the Little Theatre. The speaker was Reverend Basil C. Gleason, of the Congregational Church in Brewer. After Wednesday the services will be held from 1:00 to 1:15 five days a week throughout Lent. Speakers for the first week will be:

February 8—Miss Edith Lerrigo, assistant secretary of the Student Christian Movement of New England.

February 9—Robert Goodwin, '41.

February 12—Miss Mary McClure, a missionary recently returned from China.

February 13—Helengrace Lancaster, '40.

February 14—Miss Beth Pendleton, Y.W.C.A. Secretary.

February 15—Francis Andrews, '42.

February 16—Reverend Gordon Gillette, pastor of the Episcopal Church of Old Town.

Payson Smith To Speak On Founder's Day

Noted Educator To Be Chief Speaker at 75th Anniversary Dinner

Dr. Payson Smith, of Cambridge, Mass., an honorary alumnus of the University and former commissioner of education in Maine and Massachusetts and now lecturer at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, is to be the chief speaker at the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Founders' Day dinner which is to be held February 26 at the University of Maine. This announcement was made today by George D. Bearce, of Bucksport, chairman of the committee on arrangements for this event.

Dr. Smith, a native of Maine and nationally known as an educator, has been the recipient of many honorary degrees. In 1939 he was chosen to receive the American Education Award in recognition of conspicuous service to American education. As a teacher and superintendent of schools in Canton and Auburn, Maine, and then as state superintendent of schools in Maine, he has a host of friends, both because of his constructive educational policy and his ability as a speaker.

The Founders' Day dinner is to be a joint alumni-faculty celebration. It is to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium on the University campus. The Penobscot County Alumni Association, the Penobscot County Alumnae Association, and the Old Town alumni group are all co-operating with the General Alumni Association in promoting this event.

Omicron Nu Initiates Hall, Steinmetz, Jones

Lucile Hall, Margaret Steinmetz, and M. Elizabeth Jones were initiated into Omicron Nu at a recent meeting at the new home of Dr. Marion D. Sweetman in University Place.

A buffet supper was served by the present student members of Omicron Nu on campus. Guests besides the initiates were Miss Bernice Borgman, Mrs. Mary Snyder, Miss Pearl Greene, and Mrs. Sweetman, faculty members of Omicron Nu.

Following the initiation Marion Tufts gave a report on her trip, as the delegate of Alpha Beta Chapter of Omicron Nu, last June to the National Convention at the University of Texas.

Maxine Robertson, Margaret Steinmetz, Marian Tufts, and Annette Redman, the older students of Omicron Nu, were in charge of the meeting.

Humphrey-Weidman Troup Presented Many Hits

The Modern Dance Club presents Doris Humphrey-Charles Weidman and their Dance Group at 8:00, March 16, in the Memorial Gymnasium. "Here is an ensemble which is unquestionably the peer of any similar organization which has been seen in America," John Martin said in the *New York Times*.

Miss Humphrey and Mr. Weidman have enjoyed a long career together. They co-operated in producing dances for such Broadway shows as "Americana," "Flying Colors," and "School for Husbands." The former was responsible for the dance sequences in "Run Lil' Chillun" and "Revenge With Music." Mr. Weidman for "I'd Rather Be Right," "Life Begins at 8:40," "As Thousands Cheer," and "Hold Your Horses."

Along more serious lines Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman have created compositions which were performed with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra, and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Weidman's more important choreography includes his ballets, "The Happy Hypocrite," "Candide," "Quest," and "This Passion."

Miss Humphrey's outstanding concert dances are "The Shakers," "New Dances," "Tehater Piece," "With My Red Fires," "American Holiday," and "Race of Life." Her "To the Dance" was awarded a national prize by the

Dance Magazine for the best group composition of 1938.

Newest additions to the company's repertoire are the "Passacaglia" (Bach) and Opus 51. In all, these two artists have created more than a hundred dance compositions, by far the largest repertoire of any modern dance company.

Entirely a product of the Doris Humphrey-Charles Weidman School, José Limon, young Mexican dancer, is not only a leading member of the group, but he is rapidly gaining distinction for himself as a soloist and a choreographer in his own right. Last year, before beginning a coast-to-coast tour with the Humphrey-Weidman group, Limon was the only principal dancer to appear on both of the programs given at Radio City Music Hall during "Dance International 1900-1937." He may also be remembered for his arrangements of the dance numbers for "Roberta."

The importance of the contributions of the Humphrey-Weidman group to the art of modern dancing is emphasized by Marjory Fisher in the *San Francisco News*: "When the history of dance as an American art form is written several generations hence, methinks it will be Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman who will be credited with the creation of evolution, if you prefer, of a dance art most typical of the land of their birth."

Frosh Edge Coburn 44-41; Quint Stars

The powerful frosh basketball team beat Coburn Wednesday night, 44-41, in a closely fought game that saw the prep school team threaten in every period. The frosh were without the services of Chet Savasuk and Ken Wright, the latter out with a sprained ankle. He will not be able to play Saturday against Presque Isle, but should be ready for action next week.

Lloyd Quint was easily the best man the frosh had, scoring 8 points. Hussey tallied 11, but Luce with 14 and Jennings with 13 gave Coburn most of their points. Charlie Sawyer made his debut for the yearlings, playing a good game at guard.

Pastel Shades Introduced In Girl's Dorm.

Scheduled To Be Finished March, 1940

Several features, new to girls' dormitories on this campus, are being introduced in the dormitory now being built. The student rooms are to be decorated in several shades of color, offering more variety. The suites, to accommodate two girls, will consist of a study room and bedroom. There will be several single rooms. The furniture is to be of maple.

Dining rooms will occupy the main part of the first floor. They will be divided by folding doors. Both dining rooms will be served by a common kitchen which will also communicate with the rooms in the basement. These basement rooms are to be used interchangeably as dining or recreation rooms. These two will be divided by folding doors which can be opened to make one big room for banquets or meetings. On the first floor of each wing there will be a living room and reception room.

It has been tentatively planned to put upperclass women in the building. It is possible that summer students will use it during the coming session.

Begun on December 28, 1938, and expected to be finished by the end of March, 1940, the new dormitory is expected to cost about \$400,000. Helped by the P.W.A., the University has set its share of the cost on a self-liquidating basis. Thus, over a period of years, the dormitory will pay for itself.

The architects are Crowell and Lancaster, who did the plans for Merrill and Oak halls.

Wagner Expert Lecturing Here

Mr. Walter Habenicht, concert violinist and teacher from Bangor, will lecture on Wagner's *Der Ring des Nibelungen* at the next meeting of the Deutscher Verein to be held Monday evening, February 12, at eight o'clock in 17 Stevens Hall. A business meeting of the club will be held at 7:30 when new members will be initiated.

Habenicht is an authority on Wagnerian operas. He has played at hundreds of performances of these operas here and abroad and is particularly well acquainted with Bayreuth, the shrine of all Wagnerites.

The lecture will be supplemented by phonograph records. Mrs. J. F. Klein will assist in demonstrating Wagner's use of the so-called leit-motifs by playing them on the piano.

Everyone interested in this program is invited to attend.

Neil Sawyer Back from West Coast Drama Tour

Neil Sawyer, a senior majoring in psychology, prominent in the Masque, recently returned from California, where he was vacationing.

On the way to the coast, he stopped in Dallas, Texas, to see "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, the play to be next presented by the Masque here, put on by the Dallas Little Theatre.

In Los Angeles, Sawyer saw several legitimate plays, including "Taming of the Shrew," with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine, and Maurice Evans' production of "Hamlet."

Russ Woolley Heads "Our Town" Cast

March 11, 12, 13, 14 Scheduled Dates for Next Masque Play

Withholding the final announcement of the cast of "Our Town," latest Masque production, until the results of the mid-year examinations were issued, William Wetherbee, director of the play, yesterday released the final selections for parts in the production. The play is scheduled for March 11, 12, 13, and 14, replacing the presentation of "Hamlet," which was postponed until next year because of the illness of Director Bricker.

The roles, in order of importance, have been cast as follows: Stage Manager, Russell Woolley; Dr. Gibbs, Philip Hutchinson; Mrs. Gibbs, Jean Boyle; Mrs. Webb, Beatrice Besse; Mr. Webb, Fred Libby; Emily Webb, Barbara Savage; George Gibbs, Earle Rankin; Joe Crowell, Hyman Schneider; Howie Newsome, Stoughton Atwood, who is also understudying the stage manager.

Rebecca Gibbs, Kay Boyle; Wally Webb, Andrew Nowak; Professor Willard, Louis Thibodeau; Woman in the Balcony, Betty Reid; Man in the Auditorium, Peter Winter; Lady in the Box, Amorette Nickerson (understudying Mrs. Webb); Simon Stimson, Robert Fortier; Mrs. Soames, Margaret Maxwell; Constable Warren, Frank Ketchum; Baseball Players, Robert Elwell (understudying George Gibbs), James Fletcher, George Bearce.

Sam Craig, George Bearce; Joe Stoddard, Maynard French; Dead Men, Louis Thibodeau, Buel Godwin; Farmer McCarthy, Robert Elwell; People of Our Town, Helengrace Lancaster, Margaret Steinmetz, Mary Hempstead, James Fletcher, Calista Buzzell, Claralyn Preble, Ruth Towne (understudying Mrs. Gibbs); Dead Women, Amorette Nickerson, Mary Hempstead.

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Dr. Ashworth Replaced By Education Senior

Professor John H. Ashworth, professor of Economics and Sociology at the University, is somewhat improved at the Eastern Maine General Hospital from leg injuries received from an automobile accident some weeks ago.

Mr. Edwin Young, senior in Education who has done considerable work in economics, is to substitute for Professor Ashworth.

Alumni in Air Corps Advance to Kelly Field

Three former University of Maine students, Hamilton Dyer, '39, Eugene Halliwell, '39, and Melvin McKenzie, '39, now student pilots at Randolph Field, West Point of the Air, in Texas, are scheduled to be transferred to Kelly Field, the Advanced Flying School. They will have a final three months of flight instruction before receiving their wings and being commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

Coeds Shed Riotous Reds For Subdued Spring Shades

By Trask and Scribner

It is definitely agreed that exams are followed by a "let-down." You have had a slight vacation, and now what can help more to provide a pick-up than details of appearance? You don't need to rush the season and look like a premature Easter bunny, but you can add a few spring-like touches to your outfits. That bright-colored skirt that you discarded for rich fall colors can be dug out and brought to use again. It will lend a ray of cheer to an otherwise dreary season. A dark sweater with a string of beads to match the skirt gives the gay effect and still savors of snow and dark. Contrasted to this is the same dark skirt that you have been wearing all winter, now topped with a sweater of soft hue.

Relax on the wearing of gaudy red and startling plaids. More favorable attire will be shadowed plaids and dusky-toned sweaters. If you can afford it (after registering) a between-seasons dress is a lifter. It will raise your spirits and make the new semester seem like a new adventure. Attractive colors are rose, green, or blue. If you don't get a dress, add a crisp white collar to your dark dress. Brightly-colored chunky jewelry adds a lot, too.

It can't be necessary to warn you you not to do anything about your shoes! The weather is so un dependable that you would just succeed in ruining them. Your feet can shine at a later date. The hat problem can be improved. Softly-colored turbans in pastel shades are popular and very good-looking. They are striking atop a dark fur coat—or just a dark coat.

In other words, a transition of lighter clothes can lighten the transition between winter and spring.

Student Library Drive Plans are Discussed By Joint Committees

Maine College Heads To Speak Celebration Assembly Of Seventy-fifth Year To Be Broadcast

The Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of the Founding of the University of Maine will be celebrated by an assembly in Memorial Gymnasium on Sunday afternoon, February twenty-fifth, with President Arthur A. Hauck, chairman.

Edward E. Chase, president of the Board of Trustees for the University of Maine will open the program with a story of the founding. Gov. Lewis O. Barrows will deliver greetings. Other noted speakers on the tentative program announced today include: President K. C. M. Sills, Bowdoin; Dean E. C. Marriner, Colby; President Clifton D. Gray, Bates; and Dr. Fred Engelhart, University of New Hampshire, who will represent the New England Land Grant colleges.

Students from each of the three colleges and the School of Education will tell something of the history of his, or her, respective college. The entire program will be broadcast.

Eldridge to Head Ski School

Skiing instructions will be given by William Eldridge, of Bangor, on Tuesday and Friday afternoons at the northern end of the ski slope.

Mr. Eldridge is a member of the Bangor Outing Club and is instructor of skiing at King Mountain and at the Camden Bowl.

The ski school will begin at 1:30 and will last until 4:30 on the specified afternoons. Instruction will be free to all members of the Maine Outing Club. To other persons, the fee will be fifteen cents per lesson or \$1.00 for the entire set.

Quiet Day Will Be Held At M.C.A. Sunday

On Sunday, February 11, a Quiet Day will be sponsored by the M.C.A. From eleven to twelve o'clock in the morning a service will be held in the Little Theatre. Miss Mary McClure, recently returned from Fenchow, an interior city of North China, will speak. There will be special music by the Glee Club.

In the afternoon three periods of meditation and music will be held in the Little Theatre. The first, from 2:00 to 2:45, on the "Meaning of Prayer" will be led by Reverend Albion Beverage. The second, from 2:45 to 3:30, will be on the "Meaning of Prayer." The third, from 3:30 to 4:15, on the "Meaning of Character" will be led by Dean Paul Cloke. At 4:15 the Vesper Service will be held. Miss McClure will speak on "The Meaning of Christian Love."

Students, Hauck Speak On Need of Library For Advancement

By Daniel Caouette

Plans for the promotion of a student campaign to raise funds for the new library were discussed at a joint meeting of the newly formed Advisory Council and the Student Library Fund Committee held last Tuesday evening in the M.C.A. building.

Leon Breton, '40, reviewed the plans of the Alumni Committee and told of the progress that it has made. President Hauck spoke on the need for a new library, its cost, and the possible sources of funds. Elizabeth Libbey, '40, told the group that a student campaign should be gotten under way as soon as possible.

A plan of organization for the campaign was given by Donald Smith, '40, vice chairman of the committee. Harold Gerrish, '40, raised the question of the amount to be raised, and Richard Morton gave personal views on why students should participate in the drive for funds for the new library.

In a resumé of student activity, Edward Barrows, '42, told what has been done to date. A committee of students, he said, was appointed by the Alumni Library Fund Committee to investigate the possibilities for student participation, consisting of Charles A. Pearce, Jr., Donald C. Smith, Marjorie B. Deering, Leon Breton, Alice A. Donovan, Harold A. Gerrish, Elizabeth Libbey, William W. Treat, James W. Harris, Edward P. Barrows, Robert J. French, Margaret G. Phillips, and Richard E. Martinez. Mr. Earl Bennett is the faculty adviser of the Student Committee.

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Mayo Heads Alumni Drive, Library Fund

A committee of twenty-two University of Maine alumni, headed by Norman H. Mayo, of Portland, as chairman, are actively engaged in making campaign plans for raising money towards the proposed new library at the University. In addition to this committee there are several other committees working on radio, press, and printed materials in relation to the campaign as well as on special gifts and student relations.

The personnel of the General Committee is as follows: Norman H. Mayo, Portland, chairman, George D. Bearce, Bucksport, Dean Gertrude D. Peabody, Philadelphia, Pa., James A. Gannett, Orono, Raymond H. Fogler, Chicago, Illinois, Judge Albert Beliveau, Rumford, Mrs. Merrill Bowles, Bangor, Samuel W. Collins, Caribou, Dean Arthur L. Deering, Orono, Professor Raymond D. Douglass, Cambridge, Mass.

Earle R. Gowell, Rockland, Walter K. Hanson, Bangor, Everett P. Ingalls, Portland, Fred D. Knight, Boston, Mass., Alton T. Littlefield, Augusta, Gerald C. Marble, Skowhegan, Mayland H. Morse, Concord, N. H., Thomas H. Murphy, Lewiston, Harry C. Riddle, Rangeley, Mrs. Hamlyn Robbins, Scarborough, Harold J. Shaw, Sanford, and Max L. Wilder, Augusta.

Outing Club Skis to Camp Roosevelt

The Maine Outing Club held its hike last week-end at Camp Roosevelt, Fitz Pond. The hikers started from Winslow Hall Saturday morning and returned to the campus Sunday night.

Those on the hike included: Florence Cousins, Isabelle Crosby, Anna Verrill, June Phelps, Mary Cowan, Joan Blake, Peg West, Elizabeth Gammans, Albert Goldsmith, Dick Coffin, Rudi Haffner, Al Bomey, Stuart Perkins, Richard Ramsdell.

Frank Robertson, Larry Leavitt, Bert Sanborn, Wayne Shipman, Clinton Bardo, Nathaniel Doten, William Riddle, Nicholas Denesuk, Charles Hall, Dorothy Phair, Ruth Worcester, Margaret Steinmetz, Joanne Evans, Ruth McClelland, and Ruth White.

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Attention! Prospective Pledges

If freshmen were gullible enough to believe everything that they will hear during this two-week period, they would have a rather perverted outlook on college and college life. Despite high pressure techniques which tend to overemphasize the importance of fraternities, it is still possible, we believe, for rushees to maintain a sane attitude toward fraternities and their relationship to the University.

Since the University has neither recreation buildings nor dormitories for upperclass men, it is natural that social life should center around the fraternities. Unfortunately, many freshmen receive during the rushing period the impression that the social activities are the main functions of fraternities and of the University. Sooner or later it will be discovered that such is not the case. Nevertheless, this same impression often hangs over through the next year when pledges move into the houses. Results of this hangover are particularly evident at the present time.

Fraternity members find, as a rule, that their lowest semester grades come during the sophomore year. We feel that the chief cause of this condition is the wrong personal attitude that students have toward the objectives of a college education, an attitude which in most cases can be traced directly to impressions received during rushing.

To be sure, fraternities are important. They can be of great benefit to certain types of students. They can also be just as detrimental to others. Therefore, we urge all freshmen to think over the fraternity question very carefully before taking any steps that might be regretted later. It might be well for the individual to ask himself the following questions: What is my chief purpose in coming to college? In what ways does my joining a fraternity conflict with or supplement this objective? Am I the type who can successfully accomplish my purpose in coming to college and at the same time derive benefits from fraternity life?

Having answered these questions, it would be wise to go a step farther and consider the individual fraternities. The prospective pledge should know all the costs involved in joining his future fraternity. He should analyze his own personality and compare it with the general atmosphere of the house he plans to join. He should be sure that joining such and such a fraternity will not basically change his personality, but rather develop it more fully along those lines it has already taken.

These are some of the more fundamental questions for freshmen to decide before pledging to a fraternity.

Parade of Opinion

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS, February 8, 1940.—Despite the fact that collegiate writers on foreign affairs have all the sympathy in the world for the cause of the plucky Finns in their fight against Russian aggression, the great majority of the college newspaper editorialists do not favor the proposed government loan to Finland.

The almost-unanimous opinion of the collegians is that such a loan would be a violation of U. S. neutrality and would tend to draw us into the conflict. In addition, they maintain, this money should be used in this country for relief funds. There is a suggestion, too, that the people of the U. S. should think first of their own fellow-citizens before they contribute to Finnish relief funds raised by private groups.

The Santa Barbara State College *El Gaucho* argues the point in this manner: "Neutrality, like life, is just what you make it. And to be effective, neutrality's motto must be 'what's good for the goose is good for the gander.' That is why this tendency to look the other way when it comes to dealing with Finland in the current conflict with Russia is a dangerous practice. It is an open breach of true neutrality, whether it assumes the guise of humanitarianism, democracy or what-have-you. It is a road to war, deeply worn by the travel of would-be neutrals."

Citing our needs for the money here in the U. S., the University of Michigan Daily says: "It is difficult not to admire the fight the Finns are putting up in defense of their homeland. It is difficult not to respect their courage and perseverance. But it is far more difficult to close our eyes to the needs of the American people when the cry goes up for aid to Finland."

Res Politicæ

By Edwin Young

Both the press and the radio are daily concerned with the startling news that comes from Mr. Dies' committee to investigate un-American activities. Charges of illegal and non-judicial procedure are hurled at the committee. The committee continually warns against revolution and espionage. The whole thing serves as a sort of political side-show and at the same time keeps Mr. Dies' name before the public.

There is another investigating committee that rarely makes the front page or the radio with which we should be concerned. This committee is the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee. It does its work in a business-like fashion, hires trained investigators, and tries to get no political axes. All over the country this committee has investigated the denial of civil rights, especially in the field of labor.

They have discovered how strike-breakers, tear gas, clubs, and labor spies have been used to intimidate labor. They have investigated the conditions in California which caused Steinbeck to write his *Grapes of Wrath*, and they have studied political intimidation from one end of this country to another. Carefully prepared reports of these investigations have been printed and are available to the public or to the newspapers. Perhaps some of the newspapers, like the *Los Angeles Times*, have attacked the committee because of vested interests, perhaps some newspapers have ignored them because of some interest. What does your newspaper do about it?

In 1936 correspondents from all over the world flocked to Spain to report on the Civil War that had broken out there. We heard reports from both sides while the war lasted. Rarely does news come from Spain now, and what does come tells us little except that everything is under control and the trials are still going on. Now reports are coming very freely from at least one side in Finland. We wonder what kind of news will come out of Finland when this is all over.

Totalitarianism may very well take notice from what has happened in Nazi Germany. In 1933 the present area of Germany had sixty-six thousand doctors. Due to the persecution of Jewish physicians and the discouragement of intellectual pursuits, this number has been reduced to thirty-seven thousand. The army has taken twenty-nine thousand, leaving eight thousand to care for ninety millions of people. If the morale of the German people cracks, this may be one of the chief reasons.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mimi

Dormitory Path and Fraternity Row are just one maze of heartaches and heartbreaks—now that ranks are no longer incubator babies. To those who made Dean's List—Congrats; to those who didn't—keep trying, the law of averages has got to protect the working class; to those who made Probation—w-w-e-l-l; and to those who didn't—adios.

And while on this subject—the man who said Monkeys is the craziest people certainly didn't know of the human species. Now there is one person we just can't understand—and that one person is the average college student. The night before any one of his Finals he is busily engaged in studying as he has never studied before. He tells his pals "Gee, I can't possibly get all this work done before the Exam. Oh, if I could only hit it for a 'C', I would be so happy." Yep, he's gonna be SO happy. And then comes the revolution—ranks are posted! His face is a sourpuss—he looks like the death scene in Hamlet. Well, what happened! He got the "C"!!

We have a little friend with an adorable sense of humor. One wintry blowy day he showed us his hands—all rough, red, and chapped. He wanted to know if that meant that he was going to have "little Chaps"!

Signs of Spring—Balm breezes, bookstore lab, one coke with two straws, for two people, bright clothes, dark glasses, class cuts, sunrise serenades, and no rubbers.

Last week-end the campus was as empty as a college student's pocketbook. Everyone who lived anywhere within shooting distance appeared to have gone home to Ma and Pa. We, too! Kinda nice.



By Marguerite Bannigan

Wine of Good Hope, according to Ralph Thompson of the *New York Times* book review department, is the author's (David Rame) "first venture into the field of serious fiction." This, perhaps, explains why the novel is, at best, only mediocre.

The story opens in a South African setting. Languedoc is the old family estate of the Lemaire family. Love and intense desire for this estate, which has been in the family for generations, becomes almost an obsession with Tonia, oldest daughter of a shallow mother and a roving father. Her brother, Tony, fulfills the tradition that all Lemaire men yield to their urge to roam. Previous to his leaving, his mother, rebelling against the responsibility of the estate had eloped to escape the memories of "the old house, which throttled her, with its weight of half-remembered feuds, its old bitterness."

These events left Tonia, whose passion for Languedoc dominated her heart almost completely, the mistress of the estate, although she remained unwillingly somewhat under the domination of a blunt old grandmother.

From here on, the thread of the narrative unwinds to tell the tale of Tony's travels. Occasionally it loops back to Languedoc where we glimpse brief flashes of Tonia and Lowell, the girl whose attraction for Tony was overpowered by his yearning to see the world.

Adventure is a dominant flavor throughout this occasionally indigestible concoction of characters and incidents. A journey to Brazil, diamond smuggling, the excitement of fleeing from revenue officers, and revolution in Sao Paulo provide entertainment for the reader, or at least the South African-born writer apparently intend them to. But there is nothing especially original or unusual in either the incidents or the treatment. The material is old stuff without new raiment. Possibly many of the vulgarities were inserted for sales purposes, but they prove to be pretty boring. As if in anticipation of your yawns, the author keeps our hero on the move most of the time leading him from Brazil to Chile, and thence to the far east, all the while permeating him with nostalgic longing for Languedoc and Lowell.

His discoveries in Malaya of the indiscretions of his roving father evoke in him again the ever-recurring, trouble-besetting conflicts of indecision. He doesn't find himself, doesn't know his own mind even after he sees Lowell at Gibraltar. He follows her to America still uncertain as to whether he is destined to wander forever. After finding her in Maine where they both discover how strong and important is their love for one another, they finally return to Languedoc and all is well. Tony has found himself.

Definitely second-rate, in spite of a sometimes beautiful phrasing and a successful conveyance of atmosphere, *Wine of Good Hope* suffers from too many incidents, ineffectual, unconvincing treatment of its chief character, and sensationalism in many parts. (*Wine of Good Hope*, by David Rame, 511 pages, Macmillan.)

The College of Emporia was the first U. S. college to receive a Carnegie library. (A.C.P.)

A crime prevention club has been formed by Canisius College students. (A.C.P.)

ESQUIRE shows Bedford Stripes



ARROW's newest smart shirt, Bedford Stripes, makes its bow in this month's Esquire.

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VIRGIE'S
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Small Town Stuff

By University Snoops

Well, finals are over—Now maybe the campus will settle down to normal again!!! New courses prove interesting—Cam and Jerome taking one together...Congrats to Cam Reed and Ed Kozicky—they went shopping for a fishing license and ended up with a diamond....

Rumford Carnival made a nice week-end—At least to Flossie and Bret, Margie and Satch, and Larry and Ginny...Quite a week-end in the dorms on campus—but those left seemed to have fun...Certainly is nice to stop for a skate between classes—That rink is a good idea....

What's up between Hilda and Deke—We think there's definitely something there...We hear Ann's taking a course in children's clothing and Bill thinks the things she makes are too cute for words...If you should happen to get a Portland station early in the morning you might hear Ginny Maguire—She has a program five days a week....

Janet Berry doesn't like the rushing season—It takes too much of *Harv's* time...For that matter, who isn't glad when it is all over...Why should "Wockland's" Meredith Donis, with his superior knowledge of love and life, mind the publicity of visits to Bangor??? MacGregor is back!!! Doesn't that thrill you, girls? Arbor, Loring, and Tracy broke loose for a grand week-end...Eugenia interested in Bill Gilman now—Nice going....

All of the Maples inhabitants seemed to have journeyed to Houlton for the week-end...Our ski team certainly did well for themselves this past week-end—placed third in Class A—Only New Hampshire and Dartmouth were ahead of them at Durham...Also in the line of sports—Best of wishes for success to the track team at the BAA in Boston...the basketball team still has a heavy and hard schedule ahead of them—Best of luck to them....

Phi Eta Kappa, Dorm A Win Track Trophies

The Charles Rice Trophy was won by Phi Eta Kappa, and the Intramural award was won by Dorm A in the combined Rice Trophy-Intramural track meet held in the Field House Saturday, January 20.

Phi Eta Kappa's 35 points were collected chiefly through the work of Don Smith, who won the mile and two mile, Herb Johnson, who won the discus, and Rich and Weaver, who took first and second places in the pole vault.

Dorm A was runner-up for the Rice Trophy with a score of 25 points, Radley, Brady, Moody, Martinez, and Hadlock starring.

Dorm A fared better in the Intramural competition, winning with a total of 50 points. Radley won the 300 yard dash, Stewart won the 600 yard run, Moody won the mile, Martinez took the two mile, Brady won the high jump, and Dodge was outstanding in the weight events.

The dormitories seemed to dominate the Intramural competition, West Oak tying with Phi Eta Kappa for second place, East Oak taking third place, and Dorm B coming in fourth.

Peace is the new patriotism.

On The Mellow Side

Steve Kierstead and John Mayo

The first record that we would like to call to your attention after our long lay-off is Mugsy Spanier's *Dipper Mouth Blues* and *I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate*. These are both old tunes and played in the most relaxed abandon. *Dipper Mouth* is real Dixie from way back and features some fine piano work by Joe Bushkin and other solos handled by Mugsy. A while back Mugsy was in a sanatorium, and the doctors said he never would toot a horn again, but here he is back again and fronting the finest of Dixie bands and playing the same wonderful horn. *I Wish I Could Shimmy* is a bit slower, and again features Joe Bushkin and Mugsy. There is also a terrific vocal by trombonist George Brunies. Both sides are the real thing, and for those who appreciate Dixie stuff it will meet approval as it has everywhere. By the way, Bluebird No. B-10506.

Now we have one of Shaw's last recordings made before he left the band business. *Shadows* and *I Didn't Know What Time It Was* are the two and very well done. *Shadows* is by Frankie Carle who did a fine bit of work when he turned out *Sunrise Serenade*. It is a beautiful thing and played with utmost taste, Artie playing his usual fine clarinet. *I Didn't Know* is from one of the new musical shows and Helen Forrest does a good vocal. It is a good ballad and seems to be a coming number. Bluebird No. B-10502.

The Count Basie now puts forth *Jumpin' at the Woodside* and *Dark Rapture*. *Jumpin'* is another of the Count's fine jump tunes, and features fine alto, piano, and trumpet solos. It is nothing but figures that get to be a bit monotonous except when broken by the solo work. It is interesting that some of the tunes that Basie made famous are but unison figure jam tunes that the lads in the band made up. Yet they pack a terrific amount of push and are really solid. Such is this tune. *Dark Rapture* is a typical Negro ballad that sounds much like Ellington and is sung by that knock-out gal, Helen Humes. The whole number has a lot of drive for a slow tune. Decca No. 2212.

The great "Power House" Harry James now comes to the front with two swell tunes, very un-alike, but both, in our humble estimation, are very fine. The first is *Feet Draggin' Blues* and the other side is *Here Comes the Night*. *Feet Draggin'* is

just blues all the way through but arranged in figures for accompaniment. James gets off on some really solid blues and the band really walks the stuff. There are some very fine brass, hat mute figures, and some nice piano work. The last of this side proves what can be done with a band playing lifting blues figures against each other with a horn taking off; it is really swell. The ending is a killer with Harry taking riffs and joined finally by the band in a terrific figure containing two bend notes. *Here Comes the Night* is, as you might expect from the title, a different, yet beautiful thing. It is more or less a tone poem and should make a hit. The vocal is sung by Frank Sinatra, and the song is played to perfection by the band. James demonstrates his ability to play straight as well as hot. This is on Columbia No. 35227.

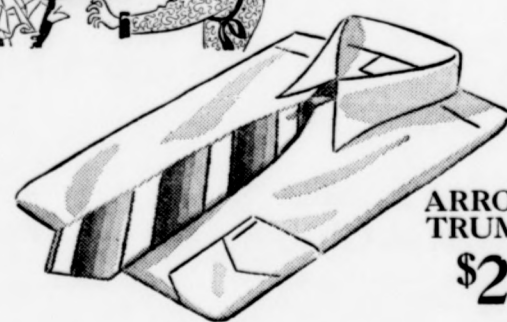
Larry Clinton now comes forward with a disc that shows that the band has something if they want to make use of it. Toselli's *Serenade* on one side is followed by a fine ballad, *My Silent Mood* on the reverse side. The *Serenade* is a very, very fine arrangement with fine trombone riffs and an ultra fine bit of alto sax soloing by some guy who should be with someone else beside Clinton, unless he gets more chance for solo work. There is a local lad that plays nearly the same style and we mean that it is good and really way out front. It is none other than Jack O'Brien with Watie Akins, now playing third sax for said maestro but who used to work for Bobby Hackett. Now to get back to the disc—on the other side we have *My Silent Mood*, a good ballad sung in a very pleasing baritone voice by Terry Allen. In general it is a good tune and should draw some attention. Bluebird No. 26417.

For those of you who want a recording of *The Little Red Fox*, you know, "Nyar-Nyar-Nyar Said the Little Fox," well, about the best to be had is by Orrin Tucker and Bonnie Baker, but we can't tell you on which label. Anyway you probably have the thing by now and have worn the grooves bare.—KEEP SWINGIN'.

The first man to send photographs by wire is now a Stevens Institute of Technology faculty member. (A.C.P.)
Beaver College students have a "vagabonding" system that allows them to audit any lecture given in the college. (A.C.P.)

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ARROW SHIRTS

Pale Blue Harriers Enter Seven Men In B.A.A., Harvard Meets

Johnson and Bennett Are Expected To Do Well in the Weights

By Paul Ehrenfried

The University of Maine will be represented in the mile relay, the 1000 yard run, the 45 yard high hurdles, and the 35 pound weight events at the Boston Athletic Association Track Meet and the Harvard Weight Meet at Boston next Saturday.

Smith, Ehrlbach, Jordan, and Kelso or Conti will run in the mile relay. Don Smith will compete in the 1000 yard run, Bill Gilman will enter the 45 yard high hurdles, and Stan Johnson and Bob Bennett will compete in the 35 pound weight event. In the afternoon Bennett and Johnson will enter the weight throwing events in the Harvard Indoor Weight Meet.

Stan Johnson won the Harvard meet last year with a toss of 53 feet 1 1/2 inches. Bob Bennett placed fourth, throwing the weight 49 feet 9 1/2 inches. Boulter, of Bowdoin, who is competing again this year, took third place. The stiffest competition will probably be offered by Shallow, of Harvard, who has been showing extremely well in weight events this year. Boulter and Perkins, of Bowdoin, Barlow, of Rhode Island, and Zabitski, of Boston College, are other outstanding weight men who will be competing this year.

In the 1000 yard run Don Smith will be up against some of the finest competition that the country can offer. John Borican, of the Shore A.C., was recently selected All-American in the 1000 meters. Howard Bork, of the Melrose A.C., set an intercollegiate record in the mile run in June, 1938. John Woodruff set a new Melrose record last Saturday and was intercollegiate champion in the one-half and one-quarter mile run. Blaine Rideout, mentioned for All-American honors, is also running.

Presque Isle Faces Plebes Here Saturday

Probably the strongest high-school team in this part of Maine will be here this Saturday, when Presque Isle invades the Maine court to play it out with the undefeated frosh.

The boys of the Presque Isle team are big and well drilled, with a good zone defense as the result. "The late scoring that is characteristic of their games shows," Coach Sezak says, "that the team has great strength." The quintet has three excellent players in Hunter, Thomas, and Curtis; the latter is a brother of Phil Curtis of the Maine varsity squad.

The frosh are drilling hard in preparation for this battle, which promises to be the best basketball game of the freshman year.

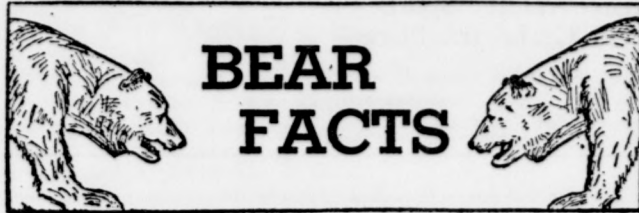
The Amazon

By Corinne Comstock

The tournament of intramural games will begin this next week-end according to an announcement made by Dorothy Shiro, the manager of girls' basketball. The schedule, however has not been released.

The annual intercollegiate playday will be held this year at Nason College February 23, 24, 25, said Marjorie Deering, president of W.A.A. Several delegates will represent Maine. Last year girls from Bates, Colby, New Hampshire, and Nason came to the University of Maine for the playday.

Since the weather forbids skiing, the scheduled winter sports classes have been meeting on the skating rink.



By Dave Astor
Letter to the Varsity Basketball Squad

Dear Fellows:

This Saturday we start on a new era in our basketball series. The first lap has gone by, and we mean gone by. We might not have enjoyed the glory that comes with constant victories, but we are consoled by the fact that this is a building year, and our boys are out doing their best—what more can we ask.

We want the squad to forget the past insofar as the scores go and remember them as only experience gained. The old semester with the scholastic ranks and athletic records has gone by. We can do nothing about them now—we can only hope to improve and make new and better ranks and records. There's one thing we can't do, however. We can't get discouraged and give up. We are not and must not be quitters. We've got to take a deep breath, stick out our chests, and be fighters from start to finish, no matter what the odds or the reputation of our opponents might be. We might be behind that proverbial eight ball from time to time, but if we're in that game fighting from beginning to end, we've got a better than even chance of being on the long end of the score.

One thing more. The student body feels that we've got a potentially fine club, and they're right behind the team 100%.

Very truly yours,
The Student Body

This week-end our athletic season opens in full swing. The relay team, two hammer throwers, and a hurdler are competing in Boston; the winter sports team will be split up in order to compete at both the Colby and Bates carnivals; and the varsity basketball team meets Connecticut here.

Last year at this time, Stan Johnson won the hammer throw at the Harvard Meet, the winter sports team won both the Bates and Colby carnivals, the Kenyonmen lost an overtime game to Connecticut, and the relay team made a creditable showing.

A look into the crystal ball and a walk onto the proverbial limb tells us: Don Smith and Bill Gilman will surprise; the winter sports team will win both meets despite lack of snow for practice; either Stan Johnson or Lefty Bennett will win the 35 pound weight throw; the relay team will perform creditably; and the varsity basketball team—well, just don't be too surprised.

Probably one of the busiest men in the school, he is a human dynamo. As Faculty Manager of Athletics he has given many, many extra hours for the athletes and the University. Always willing to co-operate with a ready cheerful smile even for the most trivial of things. He has brought many new and better things for the University. Even though his time schedule is apparently filled, he finds time enough to coach winter sports—his results proved by championships and trophies. A coach and faculty manager who takes a personal interest in the equipment and needs of each individual athlete. Beloved by one and all. Of our own Ted Curtis we are mighty proud.

Things 'n stuff... A Bear Hug to the freshman track and basketball teams. It was a real thrill to watch those freshman runners come in ahead of varsity men. We also congratulate Coach Sezak and his bunch of hustlers. Great club... We hope that the Winter Carnival committee will take advantage of the skating rink for perhaps the finals of intramural hockey, or a figure skating contest, for example... Ineligibility certainly took its toll... The band is doing a fine job at the basketball games. We feel that for its size we have one of the best bands in the country. Incidentally, that handsome drummer who is featured with the swing band is Paul Ehrenfried, one of our sports writers... Did you know that we have the makings of a good fencing team here at the University... Of all the irony. Last night the frosh defeated Colburn in an exceptionally exciting game. While the teams were taking turns leading, one of the coeds was calmly knitting!!



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Connecticut and Colby Fives To Meet Maine In Brace Of Basketball Encounters

Rifle Team In Matches Tomorrow

Both rifle teams of the University of Maine will meet the Penobscot Valley Rifle and Pistol Club here tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the first shoulder-to-shoulder match of the season. Shooting against the Bangor club in the prone and off-hand positions, the squad has a good chance of victory compared to last year when they won one and lost one.

Improvement has been shown by the fact that the squad has lost only two matches out of sixteen since the beginning of the season, to U. C. L. A. and the University of Washington. The victories count such teams as the University of Michigan, Kemper Military School, Indiana University, Yale, Columbia, and State University of Iowa. Other sculps have been the University of Vermont, University of Delaware, Norwich, Niagara University, Clarkson School of Technology, St. Norbert College, Drexel Institute, and Rhode Island.

In addition to the shoulder-to-shoulder match, the squad has postal competition this week with Michigan State, Georgia Tech, University of Idaho, Ohio University, West Virginia University, University of Georgia, University of Wisconsin, Rutgers University, Tennessee, Virginia Polytech, University of New Hampshire, Knox College, and University of Vermont.

The teams have been reduced in number to include, on the Frosh, Robert Dodge, Harold LaCroix, Eben Leavitt, Richard Norton, Phil Plaisted, Chester Savasak, Robert Scott, Richard Sinkinson, Harold Whitley. The Varsity team now includes Richard Coffin, Richard Cranch, McClure Day, Richard Day, Clarence Dow, Paul Galentine, Ray Gay, James McCain, Harry Peavey, Ralph Pipes, and Charles Smith.

Managers appointed are George Ellis, head; Rudolph Hafner, sophomore assistant; and Lindley W. Godson, frosh assistant.

Stan Johnson Is Selected All-American

Stan Johnson, University of Maine track star, was selected as All-American in the 56 pound weight event on a team drawn up annually by Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Glenn Cunningham, who hasn't missed since 1933, was nominated again this year for the 1500 meter run. Joseph McCluskey, Manchester, Conn., who has won more national championships than any athlete now in competition, and who hasn't missed the team since 1930, was nominated for the steeplechase.

The team is selected from outstanding athletes all over the United States.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Winter Sports Team In Two Ski Meets

Next Saturday the Maine ski team goes into action on two fronts, sending its second team to participate in the Colby meet and the first to Bates.

Coach Ted Curtis stated early this week that he expected Bates College to give the Pale Blue skiers the most trouble. Last year Maine won both these events, and they should win them this year. Probably the same men will go to Bates as went to New Hampshire; however, time trials were held this week which may cause some new faces to appear on the team.

The Maine team has been greatly handicapped by the lack of snow, which has reduced the amount of practice they have been able to have. In the event that the carnivals are cancelled, there is a good probability that the University will send several men to compete in the Fort Fairfield carnival.

The Bower Brothers, Bill and John, are expected to take honors in the cross country and slalom events at the Bates meet. Oscar Riddle is counted on for a good performance in the downhill and jump.

Intramural Basketball Standings Released

The league standings and percentages in intramural basketball for the month of January are as follows:

NORTHERN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Percent
Dorm A	4	0	1.000
Phi Eta Kappa	3	0	1.000
Sigma Alpha			
Epsilon	3	1	.750
13 Club	2	1	.666
Beta Theta Pi	2	1	.666
Indies	2	2	.500
Kappa Sigma	1	2	.333
Theta Chi	1	2	.333
East Oak	1	3	.250
Sigma Nu	0	3	.000
Delta Tau Delta	0	4	.000
Epsilonageu-j-nft-cf			ET SH

SOUTHERN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Percent
Cabin Colony	4	0	1.000
Phi Kappa Sigma	3	0	1.000
Alpha Tau Omega	3	0	1.000
Phi Mu Delta	3	0	1.000
Commuters	2	1	.666
Tau Epsilon Phi	2	1	.666
Phi Gamma Delta	2	1	.666
Sigma Chi	0	3	.000
Lambda Chi			
Alpha	0	3	.000
Alpha Gamma			
Rho	0	3	.000
Dorm B	0	3	.000
Oak West	0	4	.000

NOTICE

Several fountain pens have been found in 105 Stevens. Owners should apply to Professor Dow in 145 Stevens Hall.

NOTICE

The Men's Glee Club will rehearse at 7:00 Thursday, February 8, in the M.C.A. building.

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Spend an enjoyable evening with "her" or "him" at Spruce's Log Lodge. The food is excellent, the music soft, and the lights are low
SPRUCE'S LOG LODGE
ORONO

Squad Aided By Return Of Crowley

By Harold Garfinkle

The Connecticut Nutmeggers and the Colby Mules offer the Maine Bears their next basketball competition. The Connecticut game is slated for Saturday night, and the Colby match comes on Wednesday. Both contests will be played at home.

Mid-year examinations, while not doing away with any of the players, have provided ample opportunity for the boys to lose their form. Practice all this week, however, has put the Bears back to where they were before the ordeal.

The Connecticut team is generally conceded by experts to be a faster, better working club than the Rhode Island aggregate. The Storrsmen claim an organized, strategic offense with passing as the highlight. Forwards Herb Peterson and Bob Donnelly are probably two of the most shining individual performers in New England and, along with guard Tukahevsky, they form a smooth, planned offense.

The Colby team is strengthened by the recent eligibility of two promising frosh, Johnny Lomac, who plays the forward position, and Jenny Lee, who occupies the center berth. Boasting one of its finest teams in years, the White Mule credits itself with forwards Flynn and Rimsoukas. The latter is the highest scorer in the state. Center Peters and guards Shiro and Pearl have contributed to no small degree to Colby's success thus far this season.

The morale of the Pale Blue outfit is boosted somewhat by the eligibility of last year's frosh ace, Nat Crowley, who will probably see service in at least one of the two contests coming. Starting Saturday night will probably be Chick Wilson and Charlie Arbor at guards, sophomore Gene Leger at center, and Buzz Tracy and Parker Small at forwards. Connecticut appears to be the most powerful outfit in the New England Conference; Colby is leading in the state series; the big question is, then, can Maine successfully oppose these two strong outfits at this delicate point in the schedule?

Frosh Tracksters Ready For Meet with Bridgton

With a full two weeks practice before the next meet, Coach Jenkins is optimistic as regards the chances of the frosh track team against Bridgton Academy Saturday, February 17.

The success of the members in the final exams leaves the frosh team with almost the same strength they had before the turn of the semester. Only Bill Brock, who has been a consistent point-getter in the high jump, will not see action for the present semester.

According to the coach, most of the men will run in the same events that they participated in in the Intramurals. The only possibility for a change is in the distance events, where the coach is trying the cross country runners at various distances in order to determine their strongest event. From the reports of the Bridgton team it appears that their strength is in but two positions, the weights and sprints. However, the freshmen have capable men in these events and it is expected that they will continue to show their great strength.

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DICK WHITE The College Photographer

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Sincerely,
Dick White

Varsity Winter Sports Team Grabs 3rd Place

The University of Maine ski team placed third to New Hampshire and Dartmouth last Friday and Saturday in the New Hampshire Winter Carnival.

John Bower, Bill Bower, Oscar Riddle, and Charlie Adams bore the brunt of the Maine scoring. The outstanding feature of the carnival, as far as Maine fans are concerned, was Oscar Riddle's performance in the downhill. Until he slipped on a piece of ice near the end, he had equaled the time of the winner, Gignac, who made an all-time record for that event in that meet.

The team standings at the end of the first day found the University of Maine leading the field by thirteen hundredths of a point. At the end of the final day the team standings were as follows:

New Hampshire	487.6
Dartmouth	454.5
Maine	446.6
Middlebury	442.1
Vermont	420.3
M. I. T.	409.4

NOTICE

Tickets for the Humphrey-Weidman Dance Concert to be held March 16 in the Memorial Gymnasium may be purchased at the Bookstore as well as from Esther Drummond, Barbara Savage, Virginia Jewett, Barbara Ashworth, Elizabeth Barker, Elizabeth Reid, Anna Verrill, Margaret Maxwell, and Hilda Rowe. Prices are \$.50 and \$.75.

NOTICE TO CAMPUS STAFF MEMBERS

There will be a meeting of the CAMPUS reportorial staff at 1:15 p.m. Friday which all members must attend.

GIRLS! - CURLS! -

Rhymes pretty good, doesn't it? Seriously, girls, don't forget the house parties in the near future.—Look your best by calling

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RUSS WOOLLEY

(Continued from Page One)

"Our Town," a Pulitzer prize-winning play by Thornton Wilder, is quite unconventional (and promises to be an interesting experiment for the Masque) because of the fact that it is produced entirely without scenery. Aided by the omission of scenery and the use of symbolism, Wilder attempts to convey the idea that truth is to be found only in the future. He stresses the point that living people, occupied with their petty occupations and small thoughts, know little of true joy or happiness.

The play was first produced by Jed Harris at Henry Miller's New York Theatre in 1938 with Frank Craven playing the part of the stage manager.

STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

This committee found it feasible to conduct a campaign among the student body. The first step was the formation of the Advisory Council composed of representatives of all fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and University organizations. It is the purpose of this Advisory Council to: 1—Help the Student Committee in considering plans and policies. 2—Assist in developing whatever organization may be needed. 3—Disseminate information about the library campaign.

At the meeting held Tuesday evening, the Organization Committee was announced. The members are:

Donald Smith, Marjorie Deering, co-chairmen, Norman Whitney, Leon Breton, Malcolm Roberts, Richard Morton, Stanley Holland, Walter Hanley, John Maines, Edwin Young, Richard Martinez, Joseph Harrington, Robert Goodwin, William Bower, Kenneth Blaisdell, Leon Ladd, Harold Garfinkle, John Carlisle, Edward Potter, James Hunter, Helengrace Lancaster, Elinora Savage, Jane Holmes, Mary Ellen Buck, Virginia Jewett, and Anna Verrill.

A group discussion followed with Charles A. Peirce, Jr., chairman of the Student Library Fund Committee, presiding.

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News—Comedy—Novelty

Fri., Sat., Feb. 9-10

Barbara Stanwyck

Fred MacMurray

"REMEMBER THE NIGHT"

News—"Stranger than Fiction"

Sun., Mon., Feb. 11-12

"BROTHER RAT AND BABY"

Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris

News—Unusual Occupations

Tues., Feb. 13

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"EMERGENCY SQUAD"

Wm. Henry, Louise Campbell

Sportscope—Comedy—

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Wed., Feb. 14

Robert Montgomery in

"THE EARL OF CHICAGO"

News—"Stranger than Fiction"

Campus Calendar

February 8	Thursday
7:00 Men's Glee Club Rehearsal	M.C.A.
February 9	Friday
3:30 W.S.G.A. Meeting	Little Theatre
8:00 S.A.E. Informal	Sigma Chi Informal
	Kappa Sigma Informal
February 10	Saturday
4:00 Phi Gamma Delta Informal	Delta Tau Delta Informal
6:45 Frosh-Presque Isle Basketball Game	
8:00 Connecticut vs. Univ. of Maine	
February 11	Sunday
11:00-12:00 Morning Service	Little Theatre
4:15 Vespers	Little Theatre
7:00 Student Forum	Little Theatre
February 13	Tuesday
7:00 Men's Glee Club Rehearsal	M.C.A.
6:00 Valentine Formal Dinner	
February 14	Wednesday
6:45 Frosh-Kents Hill	
8:00 Colby vs. Univ. of Maine	
February 15	Thursday
8:15 Community Concert	City Hall, Bangor

NOTICE

Note time changes
The following pictures will be taken Sunday, February 11, at the Memorial Gym. Please be on time and dressed in suit coats and dresses.

2:00 p.m. Neai Mathetai
2:10 p.m. Xi Sigma Pi
2:20 p.m. Forester Board
2:30 p.m. Off-Campus Women
2:40 p.m. Sigma Mu Sigma
2:50 p.m. Student Senate
(M.S.S. and W.S.G.A.)

NOTICE

Students in need of financial aid for next year should have their scholarship applications in the hands of the chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Dr. B. F. Brann, not later than March 1.

Students who made applications last year must file new applications at this time if they wish to be considered again this year. Application blanks may be obtained from members of the committee or from the Registrar's office.

NOTICE

Episcopal communion will be held at 9:00 a.m. Sunday, February 11, in the M.C.A. building, with Father Gordon Gillett officiating. Breakfast follows the service. Everybody is welcome.

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Farnsworth's Cafe

Masque Observes 34th Active Season

In conjunction with the observance of National Drama Week, the Maine Masque has arranged an exhibit on the second floor of the Library.

Together with the celebration of Drama Week, the Masque is observing the 34th consecutive season of its existence. Started in 1906 as the University of Maine Dramatic Club, the progress of the Masque has closely paralleled the growth of the University.

Quite different from the Dramatic Club which produced one play a year on a collapsible stage in the old gymnasium is the present Masque which presents four productions on four successive nights in the Little Theatre. The progress of the Masque may also be reckoned in the growth of students participating; up to 1930 the number in the organization included about fifty members. However, with the new interest in the Little Theatre movement, the group has increased until now it comprises over two hundred students working in all the varied activities.

Prize Speaking Contest Is Held for Students

The Oak Prize Speaking Contest, open to upperclassmen, will be held on Wednesday, February 28. Three rewards will be given, the first prize being \$25. The contest will consist of ten-minute persuasive speeches. All those interested should see Professor Mark Bailey in 240 Stevens at once.

Edith Lerrigo of C. M. Comes for Conferences

Miss Edith Lerrigo, assistant secretary of the Student Christian Movement of New England, is spending Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, February 7, 8, and 9, at the University for personal conferences. On Wednesday night a joint cabinet meeting was held. On Thursday a Freshman Women's Cabinet meeting and supper will be held at five o'clock.

Civics Class To Hear Colonel Southard

Colonel Frank E. Southard, chairman of the Maine Public Utilities Commission, will be the first guest speaker in the Maine Government course. He will speak on the topic "Regulating Public Utilities in Maine" on Tuesday, February 13, at 3:20 p.m., in 6 South Stevens. Visitors are welcome.

Council Receives Recent Pledge Reports

The following pledge reports have been received and properly recorded by Interfraternity Council:
Beta Theta Pi, Allen Savage.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Robert B. McLeary, Jr.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon released Virgil Pratt from all connections with the fraternity.

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