

What do YOU

Think of
Military?

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

The Campus Will Be

Published Next
Week as Usual

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HOVEY SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS ANNOUNCED BY PRES. BOARDMAN

Kent Bradbury, Hollis Leland, and
Malcolm Long Are First To
Get New Scholarships

President H. S. Boardman of the University of Maine, has announced the appointment of the three students in the College of Technology who will receive the Hovey Memorial Scholarships for the year 1931-32.

The awards are made to Kent F. Bradbury, '34, Hollis L. Leland, '33, and Malcolm G. Long, '32. Each award is worth approximately \$150. These scholarships were made possible by the endowment fund recently announced by the President, which was established by Stone and Webster Corporation of Boston.

The committee that makes the nominations to the President is composed of Dean Paul Cloke of the College of Technology, and the six department heads of that College. Seven men were considered for the awards this year. Those who made a good showing in addition to the winners of the scholarships were: John Pollock, C. D. Brown, Girdle J. Swett, Jr., and Donald E. Pressey.

The three winners are the first to benefit by the bequest, since President Boardman did not announce the setting up of this fund until after the opening of the present school year.

WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAM LOSES FIRST ARGUMENT

The women's debating team on Monday evening lost by an unanimous decision their annual debate with Bates at Lewiston. Bates upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that Congress enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry." Ruth Walenta and Eva Bisbee were the Maine speakers and their opponents were Edith Larigo and Eva Stromberg.

Last year Eva Bisbee and Carolyn Cousins speaking against Bates here on the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should recognize Soviet Russia" won by a 2 to 1 decision.

A debate trip will be made in the latter part of March and the team will probably meet Emerson College, Boston University, Rhode Island, N. Y. U., Pembroke and a men's team from Columbia University on the question of whether or not co-eds should "go dutch" on dates. The annual dual debate with Colby will also be held sometime during February, thus assuring plenty of action to those interested in debating.

The group this season has been limited to four debaters, Miss Walenta, Miss Bisbee, Wilma Perkins, and Ruth Blanning.

Several students have not yet returned due to sickness. Among those are Helen Gilman of Portland and Harold Hall of Auburn.

ONE WAY TO INTEREST CULTURED COLLEGE STUDENTS

Northfield, Minn.—(IP)—Students at Carleton College here are flocking to a Northfield restaurant, not only because of the food, but to get a look at a new type of fly extinguisher.

A spare screen on the windows of the place is charged with 1½ volts of electricity—just enough to electrocute any fly attracted by the smell of cooking. It works.

MYSTERY MASKS MIDNIGHT MIXUP NEAR MOUNT VERNON

Saturday night, at twelve o'clock, the members of Lambda Chi were awakened by a great tumult and uproar near Mt. Vernon. Cries of "get him Slim" and "there he goes, plug him!" were intermingled with shots and meaningless scuffles. After a minute more of confusion, someone shouted, "Where is he, Bill?" and the reply came in an excited feminine voice from one of the upper windows of the dorm, "He's up here!"

The sound of a girl's voice seemed to indicate that the job was over, for after a moment, there was not a sign of the

SMITH, TRICKEY, BROWN AWARDED MAINE SEALS

The Maine seal, highest athletic honor which can be earned by women at Maine, was awarded to three girls just before vacation. This honor has been earned this year by "Marnie" Smith, "Kay" Trickey, and "Polly" Brown. It is in the form of a round blue Maine seal which is worn on a navy blue jacket and signifies exceptional athletic ability.

Freshman Gets Severe Burn from Phosphorus

William Otis Injured As
He Picks Up Package
From Desk

RUSHED TO BANGOR HOSPITAL

Practical Joker Is Supposed Cause
Of Accident. Otis Is Now
Attending Classes

William Otis, '34, suffered a painful injury to his right hand last Wednesday night when he picked up a package of phosphorus from his desk in the first floor of Hannibal Hall. The heat of his hand ignited the chemical which burned nearly to the bone. He was rushed to Orono where he received medical attention, and was then taken to the Eastern Maine General Hospital where he remained until Saturday. A rumor to the effect that amputation of the hand would be necessary proved groundless, and Otis is now back at school.

The phosphorus is alleged to have been left on Otis' desk after being brought from the chemistry laboratory by a practical joker, who planned to use it in the manufacture of miniature smoke screens for the enjoyment of other men in the dormitory.

Otis was alone in his room at the time of the accident, and called for help immediately. Other men in the dorm rendered what first aid treatment they could, and Pat Loane, proctor, motored the injured lad to Orono and Bangor.

DEBATE WITH N. H. WILL TAKE PLACE HERE FEB. 18

The next men's debate will be against the University of New Hampshire, here on February 18, on the subject, Resolved: that Congress should enact a legislation providing for the centralized control of industry. (Constitutionality waived). Chester Smith, Arnold Kaplan and William Wood are preparing to uphold the negative side in this debate.

On March 7, the team will debate New York University here.

The debate trip starts about March 28 and will culminate in New York City with a debate with New York University before the New York City Kiwanis Club.

On the way they will debate New Hampshire, Boston University, Rhode Island and others.

The dual debate with Colby will be held on April 12.

UNIFORMED FRESHMEN TO BE OFF DORMITORY TEAMS

At the last intramural meeting, a new policy was adopted in regard to the freshmen playing for the dormitory teams in the intramural basketball league. It was decided that any freshman who received a uniform from Coach Kenyon would be unable to represent his dormitory team. In this way, the players who are either ineligible or unable to make the freshman team, will have a better chance to play.

M.O.C. Has Flourished For Nearly Ten Years

By PHILIP PENDELL

Although the Athletic Board has taken winter sports under its control as a regular University sport, the Maine Outing Club, which for several years has sponsored it, will continue to function as usual this winter. The first meeting will probably take place on January 13. After that, meetings will be held bi-weekly during the winter season.

The Maine Outing Club was formed in 1923, with the primary aim of promoting outdoor hiking, skiing, snowshoeing, and winter sports in general. About thirty-five to forty members joined up, in time, and the club flourished for several seasons. A cabin was built at Chemo Lake and a canoe bought for summer use. After a certain number of miles and time spent in day-hikes, overnight hikes, etc., both men and women members received the club insignia and certificate, the awarding being made on a systematic point basis. The club sponsored a carnival ball each year, the ball usually taking place directly after the last meet of the season. These functions are still maintained in the organization.

In 1927 the Outing Club took over control of winter sports from the Intramural Athletic Association. Soon after, the club sent teams to the Rumford carnival and the State meet at Bates. In 1929, besides having men at the Rumford and Bates meets, a few men were sent to the large intercollegiate contests at Lake Placid, New York. Maine took two places there that year, a third in the Eastern Amateur Association meet and a fourth in the cross

country ski run. This was against some of the fastest competition in the country, practically all of the large colleges being represented. Last year was the most successful year of the Outing Club. The club was given control of winter sports as a regular minor sport, letters being awarded on the same basis as were the club insignias. A team went to Lake Placid again. This time one of the Maine representatives, Leif Sorenson, took third place in the ski-jumping event. The jump on which he competed had produced jumps of 175 feet or more. At Bates, Maine won the State meet by an overwhelming score for the first time since 1923, finally putting winter sports back on its own again at Maine.

This year, the officers of the Outing Club, realizing the importance of the growing sport, asked the Athletic Board to accept it as a varsity minor sport. It was accepted and made a University sport. Several meets are planned for the '32 season, one of them being a trip to Lake Placid where the Olympic winter sports are being held in February.

The Outing Club will continue as an active organization. The usual hikes will be held and all efforts put forth to arouse interest in this healthy winter pastime. Everyone interested is welcomed as the club wishes a large enrollment for the coming winter. The officers of the club who will be active this season are: President, Leif Sorenson; Vice-President, Rebecca Spencer; Secretary, Eloise Lull; Treasurer, Lawrence Adkins.

WEARING OF BLOCK "M'S" FROWNED ON BY SENATE

Armistice Day Will Not Be Observed as Holiday Next Year, Says Fraternity Vote

A short meeting of the Student Senate was held in Rogers Hall Tuesday evening. Reports were heard from the various fraternities regarding their attitude on a change in the school calendar of next year to include Armistice day as a holiday, shortening some existing vacation by one day in exchange. It was the unanimous opinion of those voting that the calendar should be allowed to remain as it now exists. One delegate reported, however, that his house was in favor of seeing some observance made of the day.

The question was raised as to whether students should be allowed to wear block "M's" on sweaters, sweatshirts, or slickers similar to the letters awarded to varsity athletes. It was voted to request that an article condemning this practice, as well as the wearing of prep school insignia, should be published in the *Campus* as soon as possible.

Brief discussion was held on the matter of sending trackmen to the National Intercollegiate track meet to be held in Los Angeles next spring. This matter was tabled, as it was considered too early to make definite recommendations on the subject.

TRY OUTS NOW SCHEDULED FOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

The local tryouts in the National Oratorical Contest will be held on February 9 in the Chapel. This is the third annual contest sponsored by the National Peace Association, and the public is invited. The prizes in the local contest are: \$15, second \$10; in the state tryouts: \$60 and \$40. Colby, Bates and Maine participate in the state contest.

The speakers here will be Kenneth Cleaves, David Diamond, Walter Emerson, Jr., Kenneth Foster, Marcus Hallenbeck, Philip Johnston, John Longley, Clifford O'Donnell, Robert Russ, and George Stinchfield.

SCIENCE SEMINAR

The group of faculty members who have been meeting on Wednesday noons for lunch and discussion in Merrill Hall have organized what they call the Science Seminar. They wish to invite all faculty members who are interested in any branch of science to attend the meetings and take part in the discussions. There will be no dues and no fixed membership.

The program for next semester will be a series of talks by various faculty members telling in a general way those advances in their field that the rest should know.

The lunches are good and the prices reasonable. Come on over and try us out.

VODVIL NIGHT PRIZES WON BY S. A. E. AND TRI-DELTA

Both Winners Give Dramatic Presentations in Novel Form. Kappa Sig and Maples Get Seconds

As a result of the M.C.A. Vodvil Night last Friday evening in Alumni Hall, the Tri Deltas and the S.A.E.'s have each added new cups to their collections. A tragedy, *The Fatal Quest*, presented by the Tri Deltas was judged the best of all acts given by the co-eds. The leading roles were taken by Kay Trickey, June Wheeler, Darrell Brown, and Paulie McCready. With their clever costumes and sayings they drew many laughs from the audience.

The Shooting of Dan McGrew, a melodramatic barroom scene, acted in pantomime while the poem was being read, was presented by the S.A.E.'s and won the prize given to the men. Al Brigham, Don Wilson, and Bill Rossing were the leading characters.

Second and third places respectively were won by the Maples and Phi Mu for the girls and Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi for the men.

The judges for the occasion were Miss Beulah Osgood, Dean L. S. Corbett, D. W. Morris, Louis Cabrera, and Prof. Albert Fitch. The committee in charge was "Pat" Huddleston, "Bill" Fahey, and Frankie Battles. The events in the order of their appearance were as follows: *The Maples*, a Toy Doll Show; *Tri Delta*, *"The Fatal Quest"*, a tragedy; *Phi Eta Kappa*, a tumbling act; *Beta Theta Pi*, imitation radio program; *Phi Mu*, Read.

(Continued on Page Three)

PRISM NOTICE

Group pictures for the Prism are to be taken this year in 30 Coburn Hall beginning this Saturday and Sunday. It is of utmost importance that each group appear at the scheduled time or give due notice to the Editor of inability to comply with the schedule.

The following is the schedule effective for Jan. 23-24:

SATURDAY	
Phi Kappa Sig	1:20
Mechanical Club	1:40
Civil Club	2:10
Chi Omega	2:30
Alpha Omicron Pi	2:50
Prism Board	3:10
All Maine Women	3:50
SUNDAY	
Alpha Gamma Rho	1:00
Heck Club	1:20
Alpha Zeta	1:40
Skulls	2:10
Alpha Tau Omega	2:30
Kappa Sigma	2:50
Sophomore Owls	3:10
Electrical Club	3:30
Phi Kappa	3:50
Beta Kappa	4:10
Delta Tau Delta	4:30

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR FRESHMEN

Freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences may register in 100 Arts and Sciences Building as follows:

Thursday, January 28—10-12 a.m.
Friday, January 29—1:30-4 p.m.
Monday, February 1—10-12 a.m.
Tuesday, February 2—10-12 a.m.
Wednesday, February 3—1:30-4 p.m.
Thursday, February 4—1:30-4 p.m.

Noted Englishman To Be Assembly Speaker

C. Douglas Booth Will
Discuss European
Situation

IS TRAVELER, LECTURER, AUTHOR

Assembly Takes Place of Regular
Monday Chapel Which Was
Postponed This Week

C. Douglas Booth, Esq., a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, London, will be the speaker at Assembly tomorrow. Mr. Booth is a traveler, publicist, lecturer on political subjects, and particularly an authority on Balkan affairs. He has spent some time in study at the Academy of International Law at the Hague. His articles on "The Political Situation in Southeastern Europe" and "Italy's Aegean Possessions" and on World Peace are well known in America.

Mr. Booth was born in Canada and was educated at St. Andrews College, Toronto, and at Loyola University. During the war he held the rank of Major in the British Army. More recently he has spent seven years in studying Mediterranean and Balkan problems, and has resided or travelled in Morocco, Egypt, Rhodes, Patmos, Athens and Belgrade. His experience includes considerable speaking for the National Liberal Party of England and several extensive tours of the United States.

The subject of Mr. Booth's address here will be "British Foreign Policy." Professor Edward F. Dow of the History Department will preside at this special assembly which starts at 9:30.

CO-EDS AND FACULTY AT ANNUAL COLBY PLAY DAY

The annual Intercollegiate "Play Day" sponsored by Bates, Colby, Maine and New Hampshire State took place at Waterville Saturday.

The motive of "Play Day" is to stimulate good fellowship among the girls of the respective colleges.

Plans had been made for winter sports but due to the scarcity of snow and ice, basketball and volleyball were played in the gym.

The evening program consisted of a reception and banquet. President Johnson of Colby was the principal speaker. Following the banquet the Colby Dramatic Club presented an enjoyable one act play.

Those attending from Maine were Winifred Cushing, Blanche Henry, Emily Thompson, Francis Johnson, Marjorie Moulton and Dolly Dunphy. The girls were accompanied by Miss Lengyel and Miss Rogers.

PAN-HEL MEETING JAN. 25

On January 25 at 6:30 P.M. in Coburn Hall there will be a compulsory Panhellenic meeting for all freshman women. This meeting will be for the purpose of explaining to the freshmen the Panhellenic rules during the rushing season. The whole Panhellenic Council will be present and Miss Foster will speak.

BASHFUL BOY BOWS BEFORE BASQUETTE'S BRIGHT BEAUTY

Well, little 1934 made the grade. That is to say, he was honored by a personally presented picture of Lina.

Those who were witnesses at Lina Basquette's last performance at the Opera House last week saw Chick Marson flush a delicate crimson, stammer a little, and stifle a shy cough as he received over the footlights the vivid beauty's picture.

Such ardent attention as the Maine boys rendered Lina could only have been surpassed by the ardor of the old Romans for Cleo. Yet, Chick conducted himself

FRESHMEN TO GIVE JUNIORS REAL WORK- OUT ON CINDER PATH

Forecast for Saturday's Track Meet
Gives Juniors Slight Edge Over
Confident Yearling Team

What promises to be one of the most thrilling and closest interclass track meets held here in a long time, will take place Saturday afternoon when the freshmen race against the juniors. As a result of their victory over the sophomores, the first year men are bubbling over with confidence and expect to take the juniors into camp.

However, the frosh are a little too optimistic, because their opponents will be represented by several varsity letter men and others who have had considerable experience. The general consensus of opinion is that the outcome of the meet is very doubtful and that there is due to be some excellent racing. All field and weight events will take place Friday noon and the track events are scheduled for the next day at 2:00 P.M.

In the dashes the leading juniors will be "Mel" Means, Johnny Wilson, and Moulton. However, this trio will find a hard man to beat in Morgan. Hall and Mullaney are also fast runners who will aid the frosh cause.

The 440 seems to give a slight edge to the juniors with McKiniry and Pendleton running. Cole and McGinley will furnish the opposition.

(Continued on Page Four)

STANLEY AND BERG GET EDITORSHIPS ON CAMPUS

The editorial staff of *The Maine Campus* has made several changes in the editors' department and in the list of star reporters, regular reporters, and cub reporters. Due to the vacancies caused by the withdrawal of two department editors and the advancement of several of the reporters, the following changes have been made: Sherwin Stanley, formerly a regular reporter, has filled the vacancy left by the News Editor for men. Robert Berg, also a former regular reporter has filled the vacancy left by the Sports Editor for men. Sylvia Hickson, Doris Hutchinson, and Philip Pendell have been advanced to the position as star reporters, and with the addition of Rose Snider this group constitutes the star reporters for this paper. Ruth Walenta, Ann Rosenstein, Inez Howe, Stan Bennett, John Willey, and Elizabeth Myers have been placed on the regular reporters list, while Allegra Ingerson, Enid Humphreys, and Raymond Gailey have been added to the cub reporters' list. All the advancements of this paper have been based on eligibility qualifications, and the interest that has been taken, the ability to write material for the paper, and the number of assignments that have been contributed for publication.

SUMMER SESSION DOPE BEING DISTRIBUTED

It may seem a long time before the Summer Session opens, but Professor Peterson, the director, and Professor Dickinson, chairman of the Committee on Publicity, are already busily engaged in making the advantages of the Session better known. One thousand copies of an attractive desk calendar for 1932 have just been sent out to former students and school officials of the State.

Dorothy Davis, '34, returned to college last week from her home in Lexington, Mass., where she was detained by illness after Christmas vacation.

Arthur Forrestall recently returned from his home in Portland after illness.

The Maine Campus

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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YOUTH AND THE PEDAGOGUES

Where President Butler of Columbia has just found the youth of the land increasingly bad-mannered, President Lowell of Harvard finds them (or at any rate that section of them which is blessed by a Cambridge education) increasingly mature, not only in scholarship but "in the sense of proportionate values." It is interesting to find two such distinguished educators thus divided between censure and praise of the younger generation. It is true that these judgments are not necessarily antithetical. The mature are not infrequently much worse-mannered than the well bred young; while an accurate sense of the real values of life might quite possibly lead its possessor to care little about "careless and unconventional dress," or even about "careless and unconventional speech," but to take a lively interest in what Dr. Butler calls "the anti-philosophies and pseudo-psychologies which are so widely diffused just now." Freud may be mistaken, but at least he is more significant to the times in which we live than is the Book of Etiquette.

To point this out is not to deny, of course, that youth may be in a bad way. It is merely to suggest the difficulty of these generalizations upon a subject essentially elusive, irreducible to statistics and inevitably more colored by the ideas of the beholder than by external reality. It is probably as dangerous for Dr. Lowell to say that the younger generation is more mature than formerly as it is for Dr. Butler to say that it is more ill-mannered and takes less interest in politics. A good many people would be inclined to agree with both of them; but having agreed, the question would immediately arise as to whether the changes, if any, were not merely surface variations upon the same eternal theme. And once that question was answered (or even if it were not), youth itself would arise to ask, as it has been asking throughout its long career: "What of it?" For that question we are quite certain there is no answer. The younger generation ultimately, as it shades into middle age and discovers the first gray hairs, begins to sense the answer for itself, but by that time nobody cares very much. They are all too busy worrying about the next younger generation.

—New York Herald-Tribune

ARE THESE DELAYS NECESSARY?

The time which it took many students to register last September would indicate that a larger staff is needed in speeding up the process. When some students are forced to wait a matter of two hours before being able to get near enough to a booth to begin even the preliminary steps of registration, obviously there is something wrong. More faculty members on duty would have made the process quicker; so would clearer directions.

With advance registration in effect in February, much of the congestion of September will be eliminated. There still remains, however, the possibility of much confusion and waste of time. There have been many students in past years who have stood in line to pay their tuition, only to find after an hour's wait that their money was not acceptable until the signature of some dean or professor was secured. This meant spending another hour or so in waiting in line.

If the booths were more clearly labeled, and the correct procedure for registering made clear, mistakes like this would not be so likely to occur. If a larger staff could be provided, the length of the waiting lines might be very much reduced.

STICK TO THE QUESTION

Let credit be given to the writer of the letters signed "non-resistant" for coming out with a plain statement of the points which he upholds. Since these letters have precipitated a lively debate on the question of military training and disarmament, it is well for the original writer to make clear the point at issue—that he favors optional military training rather than compulsory. Although discussions of the League's policy in Manchuria, and the scrapping of the army and navy, may be interesting and timely subjects, they are far cries from the subject introduced by "non-resistant." It would be well for those who reply to these letters to consider carefully the points to which they bring answer.

Congratulations are due to the powers-that-be for at last providing a board walk from the south door of Aubert Hall across the expanse of mud to the firmer ground of the driveway. Let us hope that this foreshadows a walk of more durable material when the weather permits its construction.

Correspondence

PAGING MR. ELLIOTT

Editor of the Campus,
Dear sir:

Mr. Linwood Elliott has asked us a few questions in regard to the salvation

of the world. Several other people have been bothered with that riddle: Plato, Aristotle, Socrates, Confucius, Mahomet, Calvin, Wesley, and, incidentally, a man known as Jesus of Nazareth. Yes, it is thrusting something of a burden of solu-

tion upon our shoulders but as each of these men lacked, in his turn and time, complete assurance of the efficacy of his proposals, so may our apparent presumption in replying be excused.

Mr. Elliott, in answer to your questions of January 14, 1932:

1. If you abolish military training, what will be your substitute?

We answer this question in the same manner as do Kirby Page and Harry Emerson Fosdick. National defense in terms of armaments, strategic possessions, trained citizenry, and war-minded diplomats, has for centuries left its scarlet trail of murder, broken families, ravaged lands, and greedy, distrustful nationalities. Why not wholeheartedly try another method. Of course, not all at once, but wherever it may avail something in the future. We don't advocate immediate scrapping of the army and navy and their trappings. By all means, no! We ask a hearing for the "whittling down and away" policy. Seven hundred millions of dollars are spent annually by the United States on account of "past, present or future wars." How much is spent upon peace preparedness? Is it fair to say that peace preparedness, as divorced from military instruction, is ineffectual until we spend at least as much as we do on account of the pursuit of the war method?

At Maine students are not hollering for complete abolition of military training; they are demanding a clear justification for the compulsory feature! However, if you insist upon an answer, it is this: our substitute would be a student's opportunity and freedom to decide for himself whether he should array his efforts with those who assume the rightness of the whole war system and prepare themselves accordingly, or with those who believe the solution to international ills lies along the path of positive peace preparedness as intimated in the Kellogg Pact, numerous international conferences, and in the downright unequivocal teaching of that man Christ! If a man is sincere for war preparation he always has the privilege of training with a local National Guard unit.

2. If our armies and navies are scrapped, what have you to offer as security?

We are not urging complete scrapping of our army and navy at once. What put that idea in your head? We say gradual, sane disarmament by all nations. You insist upon an answer. All right: our security would be the security of which we first learned in the family circle at home—the security which is founded upon mutual regard for the sanctity of the individual. One cannot afford to minimize such security. We speak of love in its broad implications and connotations. It may seem a bold thing to proclaim, but this old world is ripe for some bold stepping very soon. Such security, behind a new policy, has "everything to win." With it we may lose, but we would not lose any more than if once decisively whipped by a coalition of military aggressors. That is something to think about if one is willing to entertain any other views at all.

3. How are you going to stop the big steel men from dictating government policies?

We know of but one certain way. It is to reach the minds and hearts of these men, as individuals, living in a world of fellow men and material things. By appealing to the best within them, as one man did twenty centuries ago, we may hope to alter their obvious greed and consequent warpings of national policies. Perhaps that sounds too wishy-washy, but read again your history of the world and discover what leader after leader has referred to as the ultimate source and corrective of such contrivings as these.

4. How would you advise the League to act in Manchuria?

We would advise the League to hold up to view all possible steps which have been suggested as remedies in this situation. Let the League squarely scrutinize these from all angles and judge them, with regard to their implications to both parties concerned, by the four standards of absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute love, and absolute unselfishness. Whatever steps appear to most clearly approximate these standards cannot be far removed from justice. You didn't really expect us to have a quick cure-all for immediate application, did you?

5. How would you remake the world map to satisfy the minorities of Europe?

This hardly concerns compulsory military training at Maine! We answer this irrelevant question in quite the same manner as the fourth. We would call attention again to the four absolute standards of purity, honesty, love, and unselfishness. Remake your map as you will, provided that the product measures up to these four ideals as best any human instrument may. We cannot draw the lines any more than you can. Yet does not our policy admit of everything which your policy does, and more, too?

You say there is no substitute. Have you ever tried a substitute?

Have you ever heard of the optional military training plans in effect at Boston University and Wisconsin?

Why did Columbia and several other privately endowed institutions drop military training completely after the War?

Is it the money, which the University of Maine receives for each man who takes military, that holds the answer to the story?

Is our Legislature afraid that the Fede-

ral income will shrink too much if military training is made optional?

Will you kindly answer these questions next week?

Mr. Elliott, your chief justification for compulsory military training seems to be the assumed fact that few men would take military training if it were made optional. That is the whole import of your recent letter; it is the danger that our "Castor Oil" friend sketched so masterfully last week. Therefore, you both are advocating that if a man cannot see it as you happen to, then some outside force must coerce him into doing the thing. Apparently you are willing to set this down as sound, progressive educational practice. Personally, we don't believe that you would agree to that policy in regard to any other educational venture. We all must "catch the signs of the times," and not persist in archaic, obsolete policies.

In truth, we think that you say these things because you feel that it would be too easy, under optional military, for a fellow to slide out from taking the course. That is a point. Here is how it has been solved: a student may take either military training or another prescribed collegiate course. The alternate course is more difficult and requires more work than does the military course. Consequently, students who are sincere take the harder course and stand upon their convictions, and those who are just lazy and insincere in objections sign up for military. That policy may be criticized, but it has more fairness than yours because it leaves a way out for conscientious objectors!

Mr. Elliott, some people happen to believe that their prime duty goes to their conscious relationship with what they call God. You and I reserve, above all else, the right of individual conscience in respect to what we consider Highest in our lives. That is something higher and beyond governmental restriction. Yes, this is dangerous talk; people have been killed for it in the past. However, a certain Death has persistently convinced the world of the ultimate justice in these truths. That is the Meaning of the Cross!

In plain language: our contention is that no body of men—Federal Government, State Legislature, Board of Trustees of a University—has the right to say to a student, "you must take military training." It is open violation of the individual's freedom of conscience! And conscience has something to say about what a man does. A man's religion is his own business—no Legislature can violate it!

How much longer shall thinking students at the University of Maine be compelled to crucify their conscience and sincerity upon a cross of misguided patriotism decorated with tempting dollar bills?

Non-Resistant

(My name is hardly important enough to drag in; my belief is, however.)

MORE ABOUT CASTOR OIL

To Mr. A. B. C.

I confess that every man has the right to the expression of honest opinion. Believing in this principle, I am willing to admit that your type of argument should be printed even if it does waste a column and a half of newspaper print. When I read your letter, I was overwhelmed. Even the use of this adjective is a mild way of expressing my emotion.

Now I wish to disagree quite strongly. A. B. C. argues that military training develops the possibilities of success in future life. May be it does. As far as I know there are no available statistics on the relative ability of R.O.T.C. students and those who have not had this beautiful injection of patriotism.

We all grant that discipline is an excellent thing. If military fosters it, then I honor them for it but that is not the point of issue.

A. B. C. argues that the world is a survival of the fittest. Must I infer from this statement that all feeble minded individuals be submitted to R.O.T.C. training? We all admit that health is respected whether in the army or out. As for this erect and graceful carriage ideal which we must all strive for or be traitors to our country, is an interesting one. I once knew a high school principal who had this carriage to such a marked degree that he literally leaned over backward when he walked. Isn't that what you are doing in a figurative sense, Mr. A. B. C.? Isn't that principle of Decatur a little at variance with the teachings of Christ, whom we are advised to follow?

You argue that our country must be prepared. For what? Wars of Aggression. No, you would have us defend America. What menace is there on our borders? What neighbors have we who are waiting to fly at our throats? The nations of continental Europe have compulsory training for all classes as a protective measure, but that does not justify it in America.

Why not create universal conscription and take the hoodlums from our streets, place them in the army, and make it an instrument for social welfare work?

Certainly we should be prepared. But why should we as college students in a land grant college be any more charged with tending the sacred fires of patriotism than Mr. Average Citizen? Why not conscript from non-college men? You know that there would be a howl raised

The Maine Snoopus



And how are you getting along on your 2000 word reports, old thing? Frightfully annoying, aren't they? And how is that little cold of yours? You should go see the nurse, don't you think? And do you know any pipe courses for next semester??? I can only fine nine hours to take!....The wild and woolly foresters are among us once more and old dame Civilization is getting them under her thumb again—she sure wields a mean razor! 'Sa shame, too! Our lamps never lamped anything quite up to the ravishing titian beard of Doublyoo Davis....Seen the sign in Alum? "Lost a Phi Gam pin. Al Gerry" Seen the "mistake" in last week's Campus? We wonder!!!!.... Personally we think At Levensalor is taking an awful chance hanging his pin on an officer in the army—we're shy of these military tactics!....A charming portrait was recently unveiled in Balentine Hall which set many a girlish heart a-fluttering, the inscription being, "To Balentine from Armand," and this added, "Look girls, isn't he darling! Remember this is leap year. Hopefully, His Manager." Some deep-dyed villain or some adoring one (we suspect the latter) captured it ere half an hour had elapsed. Whooojaspose???...I bin thinking—gee, it must be swell to be one-of-the-girls-who-rated-the-Bowdoin-house-parties! Such popularity—must be deserved!.... And the state Legis. is having a speshul meeting to raze money to build a special room for those two damnzels who spend all morning leaning against the radiator at the entrance to Arts and Sciences. We want figger out wot they're trying to sell....Didn't the dazzling display of "local talent" last Friday night simply blow you over, I mean, didn't it honestly stun you, I mean, didn't it just knock you out? Lot of surprises—for instance, who'd have dreamed that Jack McGowan could play the clarinet like that? Or that Bob Shean was that type? Or that the S.A.E.'s had so many wimmin—gosh! Great show the Chi O's put on, too?....There seem to be new ways and means of getting up the "board"—well, well—we're a bit surprised at the "Board." Leave it to a freshman to start things!....We see Bob Stubbett is making classes on time again now that he has finally got his alarm clock back!!!!....Seen Peanut Bunker floating around in a fog of ecstasy? Know why? Dear dollin' lil Angie has actually taken a bite of raw meat into his sweet lil mouty!!!!....G'bye—please notice I haven't mentioned the weather or exams at all at all this time, which is something!!

to high heaven which would not subside until the advocates of your idea were removed from public life once and forever. You say that it is wrong to teach the principle of pacifism. Then it is wrong to teach the principles of Jesus Christ, and his ideals should be barred from the land.

I maintain that your ideas constitute more of a menace to American stability and welfare than do all the peace societies in existence. Idealism and war never came down through the pages of history hand in hand and they never will. Wars are fought for gain or for self-preservation. Where is the idealism? If American ideals cannot be maintained except by arming the flower of our youth and preparing for war then our ideals have lost their sacred character by the inability of our citizens to carry on our traditions of freedom and happiness.

Military should not be required and what reason have you given that it should be? If it is like castor oil, very well. After a person becomes of college age he has the intelligence to decide whether or not he wishes to take castor oil. Some of us argue that we should be entitled to say whether or not we shall bear arms when there is no national emergency.

X. Y. Z.

THE WAGES OF WAR

Editor of the Campus,

Dear Sir:

The trend of recent events seems to indicate that Japan may have been too successful in copying occidental civilization, especially in using (to a greater extent than any other) the imperial German Government as a model. Maybe a new War to make the world safe for democracy is pending. Therefore does it not behoove us as a member of the family of nations and a world power to be prepared? May not the treaty of Washington prove to be another scrap of paper? Japan unquestionably desires a "place in the sun" for her teeming population.

Although I realize that the world is more heavily armed today than in 1914, this is not a plea for militaristic preparedness, but for humanity. Shall we bequeath to the unborn generations a world filled with intrigue, distrust, hatred, and strife; or shall we attempt to bring peace to the distracted nations in order that our children may enjoy life in its fullest sense? Shall we or our posterity become cannon fodder to promote the aggrandizement of a nation? Or has the past Christmas season filled us with a new ideal—LOVE?

Doubtless the fundamental urges of all life (survival and reproduction of the species) tend to make men fight with each other. Although these urges will probably never disappear, I believe that men in the future will control them far better than we do today. Surely you will concede that we have advanced beyond the primitive man in this respect. Is it not logical to assume that there will be more progress toward the ideal taught by the greatest moral leader of all time? To think that men will continue to live in the manner of their ancestors seems to me to be a very inferior view of the future possibilities of the human race. Is it unreasonable to assume that the Creator having evolved man from a lower form of life said, "This far and no farther shall he go?"

A Greek philosopher wrote, "...those who are well prepared are seldom first attacked." To prove the ultimate weakness of this idea it is only necessary to point to its most costly memorial—the

World War.

I believe that wars are futile, and conditions tending to set the stage should be as far as possible removed, for apparently, unless the belligerents are very unevenly matched even the victor will gain less than he loses.

Students of Art and Literature will point to the Golden Ages of Greece or England, relating how they were the result of the exaltation following decisive victories. This assertion is probably true to a considerable extent, but those brief struggles did not greatly affect the mass of the people in any material way. Contrast with these examples the conditions following the religious wars of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and the World War. The sword left nothing in its wake except death, famine, moral degeneration, devastation of fertile lands and bankruptcy of states. Perhaps the world of tomorrow will not look at the tremendous cost of the World War as excessive if the present attempts toward preventing the reappearance of Mars in a first class parade is successful.

If these attempts fail it is quite reasonable to doubt, upon examining the post war effects in Europe, that few if any of our existing institutions could stand another great conflict. Should we give credence to the reports of deadly gases being developed it comes within the realms of possibility that the destruction of another great struggle might be even greater than the traditional devastation of the flood, and life would have to begin again the upward struggle through millions of years.

It seems incredible to me that anyone interested in human progress would not do everything in his power to further the cause of peace. Surely it is time that that fine nationalistic spirit, "My country, right or wrong," mellowed, and is replaced by an understanding, appreciation and even love of one people for another. Upon this rests the future happiness and progress of mankind.

The Idealist

PRICES DOWN; COST UP

Editor of the Campus,

Potatoes are cheaper; tomatoes are cheaper; now's the time to leave the dorm. Intensive research by graduate and advanced students of the University in the chain stores of Orono has shown that peaches are three cans for a quarter, macaroni 8¢ a box (enough to feed a regiment), sugar 5¢ a pound, prunes, even with a picture on the box, a minus price, and potatoes—well, they'll give them away up north if you'll call for them. One of the Co-eds who has tried it, lives royally on \$3 a week—balanced meals and all, ye fair Home-ecs.

You don't have to know Business Administration, not even Advanced Calculus to figure out that we are paying for something we don't get, and I guess you'll realize it too after you have taken a nice little hike from the parking space to any one of the dormitories, especially those located in the southern hemisphere. Ravenous appetites and ravelling macaroni somehow don't fit.

Back in 1929, we cooperated with the powers-that-be or were and GAVE OUR ALL for the dear old Alma Mater to the tune of seven dollars a week. Where are the powers now when ALL has been given?

Depression makes no impression, not even a common dent on the board bill. We don't want lobster Newburg; we don't want caviar. The old time vita-

(Continued on Page Three)

BALENTINE-
Alumni Gym
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Society

BALENTINE-MAPLES INFORMAL
Alumni Gym was transformed into a night club last Saturday evening when nearly ninety couples attended the BALENTINE-MAPLES informal dance. Small tables surrounded the outer edge of the hall giving it a cabaret effect. Sandwiches and coffee were served during the evening. Mrs. Walenta was "hostess" of the club and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Freeman were "general managers." Clyde Lougee and his "club orchestra" furnished the music. The committee in charge were Ev Gleason, Peg Humphrey, Al Grua and Muriel Holmes.

SIGMA CHI INFORMAL
Sigma Chi held an informal dance last Saturday in the form of a Desert Party. Costumes of the East were worn, and the house was decorated in oriental style with Turkish seats on the floor and desert scenery on the walls. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served during intermission. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. H. Swift and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chadbourne. The committee in charge was: Henry Booth (chairman), Irving Hurry, and John Rand. Music was furnished by Larry's Bears.

The following were initiated to Lambda Chi Alpha just previous to the Christmas vacation: Robert Adams, Paul Corbin, Parker Folsom, Rudolph Johnson, Paul Langlois, Walter Ludden, Richard Moore, Theodore Earl, John Eldred Smith, Charles Sinclair, Carl Davis, Hayden Rogers, and Emmet Spellman.

Bessie Gray, '35, will have a leading part in the Bangor Symphony Orchestra Concert to be held next month. Miss Gray is a violin soloist, and in addition to her instrumental work will sing with the University Chorus at that time.

PHI GAM INFORMAL

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity held an informal party at their chapter house last Saturday. The house was decorated with colored lights. Refreshments were served to forty couples during intermission. The chaperons were Dean and Mrs. Paul Cloke, and Dr. and Mrs. Young. Music was furnished by Pat Huddleston's orchestra.

The committee in charge were George Greenlaw, Ruel Webb, and Lee Stone.

DELTA TAU SHOWER

Miss Mildred Brown, a former graduate of the University of Maine, was given a shower by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity on Monday evening, Jan. 18, in honor of her recent engagement to Mr. William Schrupf, also an alumnus of University of Maine, and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

During the evening progressive bridge was played, and six prizes were awarded. Dancing was also in order, and a buffet luncheon was served to the guests.

TRI DELTA VIC PARTY

Eight couples were present at a Tri Delta vic party held at the sorority house Friday evening. Mrs. Munson chaperoned the affair. Cake and coffee were served.

Phi Mu Sorority gave a tea for their patronesses in the sun-parlor of Colvin Hall Saturday afternoon. Decorations were in rose and white, the sorority colors, and Helen Findlay and Priscilla Bell poured.

Frances Johnson, '35, will represent the freshman class of the University of Maine at the Annual Play Day to be held at Colby Saturday. Miss Johnson was picked for this honor by the Women's Athletic Association.

PRICES DOWN; COST UP

(Continued from Page Two)
mins are good enough for us. We've all been talking Maine-in-Turkey; isn't it time we began to talk "Turkey" in Maine?
A Depressed Mainiac

ABOUT BOOK REVIEWS

Editor of the Campus,

Dear Sir:

In the characteristic hurry of American life, no better illustrated than in our own University of Maine, little time is allowed for pleasure reading. If any is accomplished it is through concise summaries of books or plays in magazine reviews.

But must we adhere to *Scribners* and *Atlantic Monthly* for our book reviews? *Scribners* is especially valuable for glimpses at the up-to-date books—and even those in the making.

Wouldn't it be better to have our very own book reviews in the *Campus*? There would be no excuse then for not knowing that Willa Cather's latest book *Shadows on the Rock* is done in the same style as her *Death Comes to the Archbishop*—that it ignores the popular mode for plot and love interest and holds you as a genuine picture of life.

Such book reviews should be possible. They would be invaluable in conversation for those wishing to appear well read. How about giving these people a chance.

Sincerely,

H. F. '33

Vodvil Night Prizes Won by S. A. E. and Tri-Delt

(Continued from Page One)

ings: Kappa Sigma, a Little Bit of a Dance; Tau Epsilon Phi, "Antony and Cleopatra"; Upsilon Upsilon Alpha, Novelty Act; Theta Chi, Hams from Hallaway, minstrels; Alpha Omicron Pi, "Romeo and Juliet"; Phi Gamma Delta, "Evil Will Out" or "He Got his Just Desserts"; Delta Zeta, Gastric Juice; Pi Beta Phi, The Modern Version of Cinderella; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Shooting of Dan McGrew"; Mount Vernon, Landing of Christopher Columbus.

Winter Sports, we see, is to become this year a varsity sport. Good work. It looks like another championship team, and with the state meet held here this winter, considerable interest should be manifested for this aggregation of skiers and snowshoers.

A new two-stage air compressor which is driven by a 50 H.P. motor, with an air receiver for 100 lbs. pressure, has arrived for Crosby Laboratory. The foundations are now being put in for installing the unit.

Florence Berry and Margaret Ward were initiated into Pi Chapter of Phi Mu on January 14.

exams LOOM up
the Dark Ages are here again
*
but CHEER up
there's one Bright Spot ahead
*
Watch this space next week

BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT

Any intelligent person may earn money corresponding for newspapers; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock, Room 575, Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

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A New
MAINE STATIONERY
Drop in and see the latest in U. of M. Writing Paper
at
PARK'S VARIETY
31 Mill St. Orono

Experimental Wonders Performed by Bartlett

By DORIS HUTCHINSON

Few of those who pass Holmes Hall, the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, know that inside the two-story brick building is being carried on a most interesting work under the direction of an alumnus of the University, Dr. James M. Bartlett, head chemist, who has been engaged in this work for over forty-five years.

Dr. Bartlett was graduated in 1880, and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Gamma Delta. Five years after graduation, after post-graduate work at Cornell and Pennsylvania State College, he returned to Orono and took the position of assistant chemist in the Maine Fertilizer Control and Agricultural Experiment Station, established in that year. By the passage of the Hatch Act by Congress in 1887, giving \$15,000 to each state for an experiment station, the state legislature

passed an act to establish the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station.

The work of the chemical department of the station is to carry on the investigation and analysis of foods, dairy products, fertilizers, insecticides, fungicides, gasoline, and oil, to see that they conform to the standards set by federal laws. All materials are collected by inspectors sent out by the State Commissioner of Agriculture, and the analysis of the samples is done in the well-equipped laboratories of the Station. Dr. Bartlett became chief chemist in 1896, and has since then had entire charge of the analytical work. An annual report is made to the State Department of Agriculture, and four bulletins are written and sent out each year.

One proof of Dr. Bartlett's loyalty to his alma mater is the fact that his five children have all attended the University, the oldest graduating in 1912 and the youngest in 1926.

Three announcements of interest were issued by Ted Curtis, faculty director of athletics, this week.

The 12th annual University of Maine basketball tournament will be held in the Indoor Field in the Armory on March 10, 11, 12, which is Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

On Saturday evening, March 12, in the Indoor Field, there will be a dual track meet with Dartmouth College.

The winners of the Bates and Maine basketball tournaments will meet at Orono, March 19, for the championship of the State.

1932 FOOTBALL SCHEDULES FOR MAINE COLLEGES ANNOUNCED

MAINE
Sept. 24 Rhode Island at Orono
Oct. 1 Conn. Aggies at Orono
Oct. 8 Holy Cross at Worcester
Oct. 15 New Hampshire at Durham
Oct. 22 Bates at Orono
Oct. 29 Colby at Orono
Nov. 5 Bowdoin at Brunswick

BATES
Sept. 24 Arnold at Lewiston
Oct. 1 Yale at New Haven
Oct. 8 Norwich at Lewiston
Oct. 15 Rhode Island at Kingston

Under New Management

T. N. Findlen, '07

UNIVERSITY PHARMACY

Orono

Oct. 22 Maine at Orono
Oct. 29 Bowdoin at Lewiston
Nov. 11 Colby at Lewiston

COLBY

Sept. 24 Amherst at Amherst
Oct. 1 Trinity at Hartford
Oct. 8 Tufts at Medford
Oct. 15 Vermont at Waterville
Oct. 22 Bowdoin at Waterville
Oct. 29 Maine at Orono
Nov. 11 Bates at Lewiston

BOWDOIN

Oct. 1 Mass. Aggies at Brunswick
Oct. 8 Williams at Williamstown
Oct. 15 Tufts at Brunswick
Oct. 22 Colby at Waterville
Oct. 29 Bates at Lewiston
Nov. 5 Maine at Brunswick
Nov. 12 Wesleyan at Middletown

Strand Theatre

Cut out and hang up

Thurs. and Fri., Jan. 21-22
"DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE"
Positively worth seeing—OUTSTANDING

Sat., Jan. 23

The picture everybody has been waiting for

"WAY BACK HOME"

Seth Parker and his Jonesport neighbors

Mon., Jan. 25

"HEAVEN ON EARTH"

With Lew Ayers, Anita Louis and Slim Summerville. A picture full of love, life and laughter. A "Seventh Heaven" kind of picture.

Tues., Jan. 26

"THE BIG SHOT"

With Eddie Quillan, Maureen O'Sullivan, Mary Nolan, Belle Bennett and other stars. Excellent entertainment that will please all

Wed., Jan. 27

"A HOUSE DIVIDED"

With Walter Huston, Kent Douglass and Helen Chandler. Here's a masterpiece. Don't miss one of the season's best pictures

Thurs., Jan. 28

"HER MAJESTY LOVE"

With Marilyn Miller, Ben Lyon, Ford Sterling, Leon Errol, Chester Conklin and Harry Stubbs.

Faculty News

Dean Lutes visited Lee Academy on Tuesday to inspect the school in behalf of the trustees of the academy. Recently he and Dean Chase visited Bates College on business for the University.

Professor Jackman and Professor Crawford attended a meeting of school men of Kennebec County which was held at Pittsfield on Tuesday. Both addressed the meeting on educational subjects.

Professor Chadbourne has written for "The Educational Outlook" a book review of Dr. Horne's recent publication, *This New Education*.

Professor H. W. Leavitt of the Department of Civil Engineering has returned from Washington, where he has been attending the annual convention of the Highway Research Council.

According to the latest reports, Dean Stevens hopes to be able to return to his duties at the beginning of next semester.

His condition is gradually improving, and he now goes outside occasionally. This would seem to indicate that his return to duty will occur in the near future.

SPRINGFIELD BANKER TO SPEAK AT WINSLOW

Edward H. Thompson, president of the Federal Land Bank, Springfield, Massachusetts, will address members of the Extension Service during their annual conference held at Winslow Hall, February 2, 3, 4, and 5, on "Financing Agriculture in the State of Maine." Mr. Thompson speaks on Thursday morning during the general session.

CHURCH NOTICE

Fellowship Church

Fellowship Church: Dr. Charles M. Sharpe, the minister, will speak upon the theme, "The Battle for Peace." The subject is chosen in view of the approaching Disarmament Conference at Geneva, and the principles underlying any hope of success will be discussed.

Carleton Hayes, tenor, will be the soloist.

The Abenaki meeting from 7 to 9 P.M. will be addressed by Dr. John Huddleston upon the subject of "Ireland." All students are cordially invited.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Professor Moreland will address the Student Forum which meets at the Wesley House at 7:30 Sunday evening. The topic for discussion is "Education in the South." The usual Fellowship Hour and Luncheon precedes the Forum, beginning at 6:30.

"Something More in the Home," the third of a New Year's Sermon Series will be given by the pastor. Announcement will be made at this service of the New Student Members, those who are members of some church elsewhere and affiliating with this church during their stay in Orono, as a result of the activities of the Wesley Foundation Student Membership Committee.

Dr. Mark D. Elliott of the Forsyth Infirmary for Children, Boston, Massachusetts, will speak on the "Effect of Vitamin Deficiency on Teeth" at the annual conference of the Agricultural Extension Service held at Winslow Hall, February 2, 3, 4, and 5. Dr. Elliott speaks on Wednesday morning during the dental session.

Compliments of

UNIVERSITY STORE CO.

Prize Basketball Contest

The team scoring highest average number of points in each league every week (Monday to Saturday), will be given a banquet of toasted cheese sandwiches and coffee.

The team scoring lowest average will be treated to a full round of lemon-limes.

All prizes paid Sunday afternoon at the

The Maine Bear

Seven men eligible for all prizes. This contest will run for the season.

P.S. Girls, watch for your contest next week.



Problem: how to answer a million a day

Users of Bell System service ask "Information" more than 1,000,000 questions every day. Providing facilities for answering them promptly, correctly, was one problem put up to engineers of the Bell System.

So effective was their solution that this prodigious task is now a matter of smooth routine. They designed desks which enable

each operator to reach quickly the listings of some 15,500,000 telephones. They developed apparatus which automatically routes calls to operators not busy—and should all operators be busy at once, it stores up calls and releases them in the order received!

Efficient telephone service depends upon working out interesting problems like this.

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

Frosh Defeat Coburn In Nip and Tuck Game

Anderson, MacBride, Goodwin, Cobb, and Simons Are Shining Lights In Thrilling 32-29 Win

With the game nearly over and trailing by a lone point, the freshman basketball team spurred its way to a last minute victory over Coburn Classical Institute in the indoor gym Saturday evening by the score, 32-29.

The Pale Blue team got off to a slow start in the first half, although they managed to pile up a six point lead. A reserve outfit was started by Coach Kenyon in the second half and Coburn soon penetrated the latter team and assumed a one point lead. At this point, Coach Kenyon trotted out his first string combination of Anderson, McBride, Cobb, Simons and Goodwin and for the remainder of the third period and midway through the last, the two teams battled on a par with each taking a crack at the lead.

Then with Coburn leading 28-27 in the last two minutes of play, Goodwin, frosh center, dropped a clean shot through the hoop and a few seconds later repeated the feat. The freshman quintet held on to this three point lead until the final whistle. Bunny Anderson played a great game for the Maine Cubs while the Coburn captain, Stubber, was the mainstay of the visitors. An impregnable defense was set up by Cobb and Simons for the frosh and both advanced the ball through the Coburn territory consistently.

The summary:

MAINE (32)			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Kilgore, rf	1	1	3
MacBride, rf	3	0	6
Crandall, lf	0	0	0
Anderson, lf	3	3	9
Roberts, c	1	1	3
Goodwin, c	2	0	4
Masterman, c	0	0	0
Marshall, rg	0	0	0
Cobb, rg	2	0	4
Henderson, lg	0	0	0
Simon, lg	1	1	3
	13	6	32

COBURN (29)			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Seward, rf	3	0	6
Stubber, lf	2	2	6
Lewis, c	1	0	2
Kendall, c	2	1	5
Casey, rg	1	0	2
Stegeman, lg	3	2	8
	12	5	29

Referee, Wallace. Time, four tens.

Freshmen to Give Juniors Real Workout on Cinder Path

(Continued from Page One)

"Ken" Black and Charlie Sleeper, freshmen, should give Shaw, varsity cross country runner, a hard race in the 880. Judging by his excellent showing in the Xmas Handicap, it would not be surprising to see Black finish first.

The mile run is expected to be a feature with Harry Booth leading the way for the upperclassmen. Black, Saunders, Drummond, and Marsh, frosh cross country stars, are all experienced milers and are due to push Booth considerably. Practically the same runners will compete in the two mile run.

Freeman Webb, state champion pole vaulter, seems to be a sure winner for the juniors in his event and will have as teammates, Havey and Elliott. For the first year men, Urbanick and Gross will jump. Both Webb and Havey are entered in the high jump with Sleeper, Tarbell, Lakin and Shea opposing them. Sleeper, who is one of the best jumpers to enter Maine in several years, should be right on top when the final leap is made.

"Mel" Means will fight it out with Gaffney, freshman, in the running broad jump for first place. Both jump about the same distance, and it is hard to select the winner.

The field and weight events are due to produce some close results. For the juniors, Gonzals and Alley, both varsity letter men, are the leading contenders for their class while Files, Dawson, Crandall, and Roberts are the candidates who will attempt to uphold the honor of the freshman class.

SPORTS SPIELS

By BOB BERG

The year 1931 was a banner one for the Pale Blue in athletics. Maine garnered the State Titles in football, track, cross country, winter sports, and tied for baseball with Colby.

"It is hoped that wrestling will be made an intercollegiate sport at Maine in a couple of years," expressed John Mee, who is coaching the boys in the manly art of grappling. Wrestling has aroused a great deal of interest lately and the outlook is quite rosy.

Coach Kenyon's frosh basketball charges are due for their first acid test of the season tomorrow night, when they will meet Kents Hill. Last Saturday night the freshmen tripped Coburn 32-29, while a few weeks back Kents Hill subdued Coburn 48-19. However, we look for the yearlings to come through after a real hard battle.

A new record in the 880 yard run is predicted for "Ken" Black, freshman track star, by Coach Jenkins. In a time trial held this week, Black finished a 350 yard run in a time which was faster than that made by any of the varsity runners, and in the recent Xmas Handicap Black won the half mile event from scratch in 2:02.

An obvious neglect on the part of those concerned is the failure to set up the new track records which were made in the Indoor Gymnasium. Nothing has been added to the tablets since 1929 and action should be taken lest the new records be entirely forgotten.

Scanning through the sport annals of Maine, it was noticed that football was first played here in 1892. Colby was our only opponent and won 12-0. The following year Maine played four games, and numbered among them was Bangor High School who trimmed us 10-4. Page Mr. Ripley!

MAINE IN UNIVERSITY CLUB MEET FEB. 20

Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, announced this week that Maine will not send a team to the B.A.A. meet in Boston on February 13, but will send a team to the University Club Meet to be held in Boston on February 20.

The University Club Meet has divided the New England colleges into two classes, according to relative strengths: Class A—Dartmouth, Yale, M.I.T., Springfield, Brown, New Hampshire, Boston College, Holy Cross, Northeastern, and Harvard; Class B—Maine, Bowdoin, Bates, Colby, Amherst, Connecticut, Middlebury, Mass. State, Rhode Island, Trinity, Williams, Wesleyan, Tufts, Worcester, Boston University, Norwich and Vermont.

The events will include the 50 yard dash; 45 yard high hurdles; 1000 yard run; two mile run; mile relay; high jump; pole vault; broad jump; shot put; and 35 pound weight. The first five places will receive respective points, with first place winner taking five, while the relay will be judged according to the fastest times in all of the races.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

(Including games of January 19)

LEAGUE A		
	Won	Lost
Alpha Tau Omega	3	0
Phi Eta Kappa	2	0
Phi Kappa Sigma	2	0
Theta Chi	2	0
Dorm B	2	1
Tau Epsilon Phi	1	1
Delta Tau Delta	1	2
Phi Gamma Delta	0	2
Sigma Phi Sigma	0	2
Beta Kappa	0	2
Sigma Nu	0	3
LEAGUE B		
	Won	Lost
Beta Theta Pi	2	0
Phi Mu Delta	2	0
Phi Kappa	2	0
Dorm A	2	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	2
Oak Hall	1	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	2
Alpha Gamma Rho	0	1
Kappa Sigma	0	2
Sigma Chi	0	2

Wrestling Is Now Intramural Sport

With the biggest group ever to turn out for wrestling, Coach John Mee is gradually putting his gladiators into condition. With the possible exception of Sam Reese, freshman football captain, all the candidates are green and inexperienced. However, they are learning rapidly under the tutelage of Coach Mee, and are making fine progress in the tricks and holds of the game.

Since wrestling has been made an intramural sport, more candidates are expected out because there will be a wrestling tournament staged, with cups awarded to the individual winners. The finals of the tourney will take place with the finals of the Preparatory School Basketball championship, which are on March 19.

The wrestling classes are divided into four groups, the 135-145, 145-155, 155-165 pounders and the unlimited class. Thus far, several men have stood out in the various classes. In the 135-145 weight, Butler and Sole are the leading contenders. McGowan and Charlie O'Connor seem to be outstanding in the 145-155 class and in the 155-165 class, Leland, Lampropoulos, and Captain are about on a par. The unlimited class has by far the best wrestlers in Reese, Sidelinger and Lakin.

January 25 is the day set for the last time a new candidate can report for wrestling.

OUTING CLUB PLANNING OVER-NIGHT HIKE

At last week's meeting of the Maine Outing Club plans were begun for an overnight hike. No definite date was set but it will take place soon after finals and will probably be at Pushaw Lake.

Women Select All Maine Team

An honorary All Maine hockey team was selected at a meeting of the class captains, class managers, Miss Lengyel, and Miss Rogers a few weeks ago to be submitted for the approval of the W.A.A. This team is the first of its kind, but it is planned that the election of these teams will be an annual affair from now on to take the place of the regular varsity teams. The team selected is: L.w., Meritta Dunn; r.l., Marj Moulton; c., Stubby Burrill; r.l., Marnie Smith; r.w., Babe West; l.h., M. Thompson; c.h., Dixie Dickson; r.h., Spud Churchill; l.f., Frankie Dean; f.r., Kay Trickey, and g., Carmela Profit.

FROSH B TEAM TRIMS ELLSWORTH HIGH

Team B of the freshman basketball squad eked out a 28-25 victory over Ellsworth High School at Ellsworth last night. The yearlings gained an early lead, but it was threatened throughout the game.

Ted Curtis, Faculty Manager of Athletics, announced this week that in 1933 Maine will resume football relations with Yale. Old Eli has been replaced this year by Holy Cross.

Another change in the 1933 schedule is Lowell Textile, who will take the place of Connecticut Aggies. Connecticut will, in all probability, be back on the schedule in 1934 because they asked to be excused next year in order that they might play Wesleyan.

Almon B. Cooper, '35, has been elected president of the Young People's Union of the Universalist Church in Orono.

DEXTER HIGH SCORES WIN OVER FRESHMAN B, 20-15

Led by Clukey, who scored over half of his team's points, Dexter High romped to a 20-15 victory over the Freshman B team in a preliminary basketball game to the Coburn-Team A tussle Saturday night. Time and time again, Clukey penetrated the frosh defense and scored from difficult angles. The game was close, and it was not until the final period that the visiting five went into a winning lead.

FACULTY PUTS TEAM IN INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

Through the efforts of T. S. Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, a faculty basketball team has been organized and will enter the Intramural basketball league. They will take the place of Beta Kappa in League A, who have failed to put a team on the court this current season. In all probability, the faculty quintet will face Phi Gamma Delta tonight in its opening game.

The new team is composed of "Ted" Curtis, John Mee, Charlie O'Connor, "Duke" Dunham, Bill Wells, and "Al" Perkins.

LACK OF SNOW HINDERS WINTER SPORTS COMBINE

Having lost but two men, Davis and Mank, by graduation, the Winter Sports team enters this year with a large supply of veteran material, augmented by many Freshmen and several upperclassmen, who are going out for the team this year for the first time. With such a host of promising candidates, the University of Maine should be represented by a strong team.

Lack of snow has, of course greatly handicapped the team so far this season. Bates has been fortunate in having had snow for two weeks while there has been none in this vicinity. This would seem to give them a slight advantage over Maine since they too have many veterans at hand. However, with a fall of snow which all concerned are anxiously awaiting, the Maine aggregation could in a short time turn out to be winners.

It is planned to hold the state meet on February 13. If there is not sufficient snow, the meet will be held on the twentieth. The University of Maine is also planning to send a small team to the Dartmouth meet which is to be held on the fourth, fifth, and sixth of next month.

More than 160 students have received the typhoid inoculations.

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