Lend Your Ears To Professor Smith

The Maine Campus

How Final Are Finals For You?

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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PARKING IS AGAIN PROTESTED

BOOTH SAYS BRITISH INFLUENCE IN WORLD AFFAIRS IS ON WANE

Assembly Speaker Tells Audience England Learned Lesson from Her Part in World War

Defining the British Foreign Policy as one of cooperation and partnership, C. Douglass Booth at the special assembly period on Friday morning told his listeners that the United States was due to be the leader in the world. His talk, which was logical and clear at all times, was interspersed with sallies at his own country, England, and with clever innuendoes that kept his audience attentive while he rapidly traced the progress of the foreign policy which England has assumed, together with the position she now holds in world affairs.

In spite of apparent imperial disunity, England has a definite foreign policy, which has been determined by the situation of the country and of its colonies, said Mr. Booth. Before the World War, a policy of might similar to that of Germany was carried out. When England learned the lessons taught by the war, however, the idea of a balance of power was abandoned and a policy of opportunity was adopted, with the wealth of the country transferred to the working masses.

British policy in Europe is one of mediation between oppositions arising on the continent, with Germany, France, and Italy involved. England is cooperating with the League of Nations and is trying to maintain friendly relations with Soviet Russia, although she does not approve of the Soviet regime.

Mr. Booth concluded by saying that British influence in world affairs is gradually diminishing as the separation of the commonwealth lessens responsibility. Historic progress is coming to the end of a cycle, and England must prepare to follow in the train of some other and greater power, which will probably be the United States. In addition to good will, accurate knowledge is necessary for the assumption of world responsibility, and the burden of providing and using the knowledge rests upon the university students of the country.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace is responsible for Mr. Booth's visit to the University, which is one of several lectures on international relations given in more than thirty educational institutions in the New England States.

MERRILL HALL TEA ROOM NOW OPEN TO FACULTY

Meals at Merrill Hall are now being served at noon on four days of the week, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. They are part of a regular laboratory course in Institutional Management, under the instruction of Miss Mabel Lancaster.

The tearoom is open to the faculty and the menus are published in the weekly calendar. The members of the faculty check the meals that they desire and then

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PLAY BASKETBALL ON SKATES

Champaign, Ill.—(IP)—It may or may not be the beginning of a new college sport, but there's no denying it's novel, this game they're playing at the University of Illinois.

Not content with playing basketball on a slippery hardwood floor, two teams of basketball and football stars have taken to playing the cage game on the new college ice skating rink here, and with skates on, mind you.

$500 WRITING PRIZE OFFERED FOR THESIS ABOUT CONSTITUTION

Percival Wood Clement Award Offered Members of Junior and Senior Class for Best Essay

A $500 prize for a thesis in support of the United States Constitution is offered to students in the junior and senior classes this year. The prize is known as the Percival Wood Clement Prize "for the best thesis in the support of the principles of the Constitution of the United States of America and the first ten amendments thereto."

This annual prize, which has been in effect for the past three years, will be paid for a maximum of three thousand words on the subject. It would, for example, be possible to argue that the Prohibition amendment has no place in the Constitution by reason of the character and purpose of that document and win the $500 in that way. Further terms and conditions may be secured from the office of Mr. Gannett.

The donor, who died in 1927, was a former governor of Vermont and devoted to the cause of States rights against what he believed to be the increasing encroachment by the Federal Government. During

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PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR TEN DAY BUSINESS TRIP

President H. S. Boardman left last week for a ten day trip that will take him to Augusta, Boston, New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington.

General university business would occupy his time during the trip, President Boardman said, and he is expecting to be busy every day of the ten that he hopes will be sufficient to carry out his plans.

During the trip the president will attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, in which he is interested, but the bulk of the ten days will be consumed in meeting and talking with alumni of the institution who are interested in the committee of the university on donations and endowments. This committee, appointed two years ago by the board of trustees, has as its purpose the presentation of the needs of the university to interested capital for endowments, scholarships, certain needed buildings, and the like which the state funds cannot meet.

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JOHN R. MOORE, Student Senate President

WISCONSIN TO PAY COACHES AS FACULTY

Madison, Wis.—(IP)—A special faculty commission, investigating athletic conditions at the University of Wisconsin, has suggested that all athletic coaches be put on the same basis as other membrs of the faculty, their salaries being dropped to accord with regular faculty salaries.

This system is in force in a number of smaller colleges in the country, and last year was inaugurated by the University of Pennsylvania.

PROF. SMITH GIVES RECITALS THIS WEEK

Continues Custom of Organ Recitals Played Through Week of Exams. Daily Program Announced

Beginning yesterday Professor Harry Smith inaugurated his series of organ concerts to be played during final examinations. These concerts will take place in the chapel, Alumni Hall, every afternoon from 4.30 to 5.00 P.M. with the exception of Saturday and Sunday.

The following is the program planned for the series:

Wednesday, January 27. "Largo" by Handel, "Melody in F" by Rubinstein, "Berceuse No. 2" by Kinder, "Love Light" by Kohlmann, "Beauty's Eyes" by Tosti, "Intermezzo" by Bizet.

Thursday, January 28. "Ave Maria" by Schubert, "Londonderry Air" by Kohlmann, "Miniature Suite", Prelude, Intermezzo, Pastorale, Toccatina, by Rogers, "Dusk to Dawn" by Hogan, Old Songs, "The Fading Rose" by Keats.

Friday, January 29. "Humoreske" by Dvorak, "Berceuse" by Kern, "Offertory" by Saint-Saens, "Nobody Knows the Trouble" by Kohlmann, "Andantino" by Lemare, "Long, Long Ago" by Norris.

Monday, February 1. "Caprice" by Armstrong, "Minuet in G" by Beethoven, "Song Without Words" by Kinder, "Alba" by Nevin, "Contrasts" by Spross, "Retrospection" by Hogan.

Tuesday, February 2. "Idylle" by Caley, "Largo" by Dvorak, "Love Song" by Drdla, "Song of India" by Rimsky-Korsakow, "Romance for A" by Lieurance, "Aloha Oa" arranged by Lemare.

Wednesday, February 3. "Serenade" by Wider, "Sonatina" by Rogers, "Deep River", "In Alabama" arranged by Gillette. "Canzone Amorosa" by Nevin, "Romanza in G" by Eversole, "Lakme, Introduction to Act 3" by Delives.

Thursday, February 4. "Overture Triomphale" by Ferrata, "Nocturne" by Frysinger. "The Thrush" by Kinder, "Beneath a Cottage Window" by Williams, "Cantilene Nuptiale" by Dubois, "In Remembrance" by Blon.

Ewart Brunn, '34, has returned to his home in Arlington, Mass., due to recent illness at Sigma Nu House. Mr. Brunn will resume his studies after final examinations.

RITA LANCTO TO GET FRENCH SCHOLARSHIP

Rita Lancto, a member of the Sophomore class, has been recommended by Professor Kueny to a year's study in France.

The National Organization of Foreign Study offers a year's study in France to students from Wellesley, Dartmouth, Colby, Bowdoin and many other colleges throughout the country.

Miss Lancto will leave the third week in July for France. She will spend the summer studying History, Philosophy, and French Literature at Nancy University. During this time the group of students will make trips to Spain, Italy, and Switzerland. In November studies will be continued at the University of Paris until July.

The students will be residents in the homes of French families that they may profit by close contact with the French people.

Miss Lancto is the first student from Maine ever recommended for this year of foreign study. The opportunity is the result of character and scholarship.

REGULAR REGISTRATION TO BE HELD ON FEB. 6

The regular registration day is Saturday, February 6, from 8 to 12 but the Treasurer's and Registrar's offices will remain open from 8 to 12 and 1:30 to 5. Registration in Agriculture and Technology will take place in the departmental offices and Arts and Education in the Chapel.

There will be a Military desk in the Chapel and all students taking Mt 2, 4, 6, 8, or 12 (Band) must secure the signature of the Military department. Students in Agriculture and Arts be sure to secure signature of the Dean as well as Major Instructor.

Students who expect to have to ask for deferred payment see *Mr. Pierce* and in advance of registration if possible. Students should secure signature of Dean and Head of Department before going to Treasury Department to pay tuition. On Saturday there will be two windows open at the Cashier's office downstairs and two windows open at the booth in the Chapel where payments may be made regardless of college.

IMPORTANT: Students should secure *ALL* signatures before taking cards to Registrar's office for final check up.

Dates for *advance registration* are posted in Alumni Hall.

SAVAGE RESIGNS AS BUS. MANAGER OF MAGAZINE

Publication of *The Maine Review* has been delayed by the resignation of Business Manager Leon Savage, who has been ill.

The magazine is ready to go to the press, and with the election of a new business manager this week it is expected that the publication will appear soon after finals.

SENATE VOTES TO TAKE MATTER TO NEXT MEETING OF TRUSTEES

Moore Leads Senate in Fight for Change of Trustees' Ruling; Decision Is Unanimous

At a special meeting of the Student Senate called by President John Moore Tuesday evening it was unanimously voted to reopen the parking question in an attempt to gain a more satisfactory arrangement for students who drive to the University. A committee of four men was elected by the senate, and empowered to invite representatives of the Women's Student Government to serve with them, in presenting to President Boardman a request for a hearing at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees.

President Moore, John Dickson, Melbourne Means, and John McGowan were selected by members of the senate to serve on the joint committee. Tentative plans were made to hold a meeting of the committee immediately and draw up plans in order that some action may be taken as soon as possible.

It was the unanimous opinion of the members of the senate present that the parking situatoin as it now exists is unsatisfactory, and that in view of the large parking areas now lying idle an unnecessary hardship is being caused students who live off campus and come to classes by automobile.

It was also pointed out that the present system has been in effect much longer now than it had at the time the first action was taken by the senate last September. Since the recommendations of the senate were acted upon favorably by the Trustees in the first instance, it was believed that they would again welcome suggestions, now that the existing provisions have been in effect long enough to receive a fair trial.

Following the discussion a motion was made and passed providing that a committee be elected by the senate to consider the situation and apply to President Boardman for an opportunity to appear before the Board of Trustees to present the case in favor of a change of parking rules.

Subsequently another motion was made to the effect that this committee be composed of four men and empowered to invite the Women's Student Government to send delegates to work with them.

FRATERNITY PLEDGING TO START ON FEB. 16

At the request of the Interfraternity Council the following excerpts from the constitution are published for the benefit of the fraternities and prospective pledges:

Art. II, Sec. 1—The term rushing as used by this council shall constitute the talking over of fraternity life with a fraternity prospect but not pledging the same.

Art. II, Sec. 2—The term pledging, as used in this Conference, shall mean the accepting of a pledge pin by a prospect with the understanding that the prospect has pledged himself to become a member of the fraternity.

Art. II, Sec. 5—Freshmen may only be pledged on and after 5 P.M. of the day set by the Board of Administration for each college year.

It was announced Tuesday evening that pledging would begin at 5:00 P.M. on February 16, 1932, for the present school year.

GOVERNOR GARDINER TO SPEAK HERE ON FEB. 5

Honorable William Tudor Gardiner, Governor of Maine, will address the annual conference of Maine Agricultural Extension workers in Winslow Hall, Friday, February 5, at 10 A.M. Other speakers are also scheduled to address this conference during the four days, February 2-5, that it will be held here.

Florence L. Jenkins, state supervisor of Home Economics of the Maine Department of Education, will speak upon "Cooperative Opportunities in Extension and Teaching." Dr. Joseph A. Chucka, associate biologist of the Experiment Station, will give a series of four lectures on soil chemistry. Another speaker will be W. P. Davis, manager of the New England Milk Producers' Association. He will talk before the county agent group, Thursday, Feb. 4, at 2 P.M. on the "Milk Market Situation."

CONTEST IS REPORTED IN FOUR FIELDS OF WRITING

The New Republic has announced a writing contest for college students with prizes of $50 each awarded for the best short sketch, book review, article, or editorial which is suitable for publication in that magazine. The contest closes April 1.

Contestants are allowed to turn in manuscripts in more than one of the classifications. The book review must be of any book published this year and should be of 1,000 words; the editorial should be also of 1,000 words; the article a 2,000 word

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TINTED PICTURES OF CAMPUS VIEWS NEW PRISM FEATURE

The work on the 1933 *Prism* is now well underway and already notable progress is shown in assimilation of material that is to be used in the forthcoming issue. The *Prism* Board meets regularly and is working hard in order to assure a prompt delivery of the annual during Junior Week. The first half of the publication will go to press on the first day of February.

The Howard-Wesson Co. of Worcester, Mass., has been awarded the complete engraving contract for the issue. This concern engraves for 44 annuals throughout New England. The Board is paying a little more money to this phase of the publication and will thus detract some from another branch of the book.

A novel feature of the *Prism* this year will be tinted views of the campus, also a cover which will be suitable to the general theme which is being carried throughout the book. The art editor has submitted some most attractive and appropriate departmental covers which are on the modern day style of drawing; they too will be tinted. These new features are but a few of those that have been selected to be inaugurated into the issue for the first time. They all will undoubtedly add to the attractiveness of the book.

The progress of the photographic department has been somewhat retarded because of lack of available snapshots depicting campus life. Cooperation of the entire student body is necessary in order to secure desirable and suitable photographs for mounting.

The photographic department of the *Prism* wants any snapshot contributions or negatives that are relevant to campus life or to individuals figuring prominently therein. This offers to the student body an opportunity to cooperate with the *Prism* board in putting out a high grade publication. Snapshots can be addressed to Prism Board and left in Alumni Hall mail box.

FAMOUS ESTATE IS VIEWED BY HOUSE PLANNING CLASS

The House Planning and Furnishing Class, under the supervision of Mrs. Boles, visited the Black Estate in Ellsworth last week. This home was left to the county by Mr. Black, who died about three years ago. Three generations of Blacks have lived here, the late Mr. Black's grandfather serving on Washington's staff.

The house is brick and is surrounded by three hundred acres of land. Attached to the house are barns which contain horses and a peacock, and around the grounds there is a bridle path.

The class was taken through the house by two women, one of whom was Mr. Black's housekeeper, who related family history in connection with the furniture.

The furniture represents four generations, the oldest of which dates back to 1650. Some of the most outstanding types of furniture were Queen Anne, Chippendale, Early Colonial, and Windsor chairs.

Leading to the second floor is a beautiful winding stair case. The beds are high with canopies and have the two old fashioned steps. Over Mr. Black's bed, which is the same one in which he was born, is a Napoleonic canopy which has not been taken off since his birth. The bath tub is lined with German silver.

In the study there is a fireproof vault in which there were found the original bills of sale for the furniture. Some of the pieces, for which they paid twenty-five dollars then, are now valued at thousands of dollars.

Mr. Black had a more elaborately furnished home in Boston which he left to Mr. Putnam for services rendered by his brother. When Mr. Putnam dies, the house is to be given to the city of Boston as a museum for the public's enjoyment.

The Maine Campus

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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Editor-in-Chief.....W. Whidden Johnson, '32
Associate Editor.....Rebecca T. Spencer, '32

Managing Editor.....James E. DeCourcy, '34

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MORE POWER TO THE SENATE

Congratulations are due the Student Senate for at last making a move toward relieving the unhappy parking situation now existing on the campus. Probably no other matter concerning the university at the present time is so universally unsatisfactory to all persons connected directly with the university, and probably no obstacle to the smooth running machinery of the university is more needless.

The objections to the present system of parking have been aired too many times to need repetition. Probably the most cogent argument in favor of a change lies in the fact that well developed and centrally located parking grounds lay idle while students are required to drive from a quarter to a half mile out of their way to leave their cars on a poorly developed and often mud-soaked field.

It might also be argued with some reason that restrictions are being placed on a phase of college life which does not aid—and may even hamper—the student in getting the education for which he is attending Maine's state university. It is doubtful if even the most ardent supporter of the existing conditions could give any reasons showing that parking as it now exists is of benefit to those whom the University was established to serve.

The senate has adopted an admirable method in their attempts to better the situation. A successful appeal to the highest authorities of the University, and to the men who are responsible for the rules, should eliminate all the dissatisfaction and misunderstanding which has cloaked the situation since the regulations were first announced. Had the senate chosen to send their plea by indirect means, it is doubtful if either the Trustees or the students would have gained an adequate understanding of the opposite point of view. If this were not gained, a satisfactory solution would be practically impossible.

There remains now only to await the results of the conference. With conditions as they now are growing worse as winter progresses, all haste should be made to reach a more workable plan.

FINAL EXAMS—A USELESS CUSTOM

Why give final examinations? Why are ten days at the end of each semester turned over to an orgy of feverish cramming by students and tiresome paper correcting by instructors, in an effort to determine what the student has not learned in the course he has completed?

Are ranks based upon final examinations fair? Do they indicate what percentage of the work has been acquired, or do they indicate how nearly the questions asked by the instructor and the facts learned by the students coincide? The work of Professors Ruch and Stoddard, two eminent psychologists, give the answer:

"The statement of a pupil's work as 85 per cent can at best mean merely that he answered 85 per cent of the questions asked; never that he knows 85 per cent of the subject, since he probably was not examined over more than five to twenty per cent of the subject matter. Only a mind reader could predict what that 20 per cent would cover and his prediction would be a 50 per cent chance."

Final examinations are nothing more nor less than a means of determining what grade a student should receive. They add nothing to a course. A student has no firmer grasp of the subject after the exam than he possessed before. The facts which he crams into his mind on the night before the exam are forgotten within a few days. The knowledge on which he bases his hopes for a high mark is not the knowledge which he will retain for future use.

If the examination shows the student is weak in some phase of the subject, it is too late to do anything about it. An examination is of as much good to a failing student as a post mortem surgical investigation.

ATHLETIC FORGERY

The crop of pseudo-athletes who deck themselves out with block "M's", stenciled numerals and prep school letters appears to be on the increase. Letters appear on the backs of slickers, on leather jackets, and on sweatshirts. Most of these are drawn with creditable skill. Prep school letters are probably as attractive as any that were ever awarded at Maine—and from the prominence with which some of these letters are worn there can be little doubt that the owner possessed athletic prowess to a high degree in days gone by.

But the University of Maine is not interested in what her students have done in the past. If a student is an athlete, there is a place for him on Maine teams. If he is so eager to wear a block "M" on his trip back home, there is opportunity for him to earn it in the accepted manner.

Through a glorious athletic history, Maine "M's" have come to possess a deep significance. For decades they have been awarded to men who have upheld the traditions of the University in the realms of sport. Realizing the feeling behind the wearing of an "M", the athletic board has become more and more sparing in their awards. Honorary degrees are granted by the University at each commencement, but honorary block "M's" are rare. Only to those who earn letters are letters given.

Now come those who aspire, but do not succeed, and adorn themselves with letters of their own making. The fact that students are seldom misled by those who make their own letters is of little weight. Students are seen by outsiders who can not differentiate. It may be fine advertising to possess a large corps of students apparently sporting the emblems of athletic skill, but this is not for the individual to decide. To the athletic board goes the privilege of deciding whom it chooses to distinguish. Block "M's" are to be worn by those to whom they are awarded, not by all who choose.

Correspondence

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

WILL NOTHING BE DONE?

Editor of *Campus*,
Dear Sir,

Military controversy persists, the depression continues to depress us, exams come and go, winter is here, and still a group of students, heads down, coat collars raised against the wintry blasts, skirts bedraggled, noses dripping between snuffs, feet wet and frozen are daily patrolling the weary mile to that renowned parking space on the north side of the Armory. Mark you, I said *north* side of the Armory for cars won't freeze on the south side under the protection of the building.

Although numerous efforts against this traffic law have been dying down, the blooming thing is still with us. Those who enforce the rule simply do so from duty, not because they like it, and they "pass the buck" to no one in particular who doesn't live on campus nor care whether students park their cars or not.

It has been rumored from quite reliable sources that three petitions have been submitted to University authorities, two by the faculty, one in their own interests and one in behalf of the students, and the third by off-campus women. All three have been ignored or regarded as scraps of paper.

If there were any reasons which could satisfy the simple reasoning capacities of college students, it might be possible to put them off indefinitely, but with oceans of room left in the Arts parking space and no satisfactory place to park near the Armory it cannot be conceived that the students will finally come to realize that it is for their own good or even for the good of the University.

Hopefully,
Myphee Tarwett

WHY NOT DEBATE?

Dear Editor of the *Campus*:

After enduring for three weeks the foolishness of several would-be debaters, I feel justified in saying that the majority of students are fully aware by now of all possible arguments for and against compulsory military training. To be as direct as possible it is about time they got off the air.

We are not all members of the same church, but we are all citizens of this country. Perhaps we don't like castor oil, but who cares about that anyway.

Our non-resistant cannot afford to attend any other college. Does he not realize that the tuition would be considerable more if it were not for compulsory military training? It is even doubtful if we would have our indoor-field if it were not for appropriations from the national government.

Our debating team lost its first debate last week. Perhaps with the aid of the non-resistant and the several others that would argue, they would have won. Enough is enough and we certainly have had that.

F. E. D. '33.

INDIGNANT BOARDER

The Maples
Balentine
Colvin

Editor of the *Campus*,

Say, isn't it about time to give a poor woman a chance to say something in this newspaper of yours? I have seen so many "Non-resistant" articles for the last two months, I thought I'd read one today. Can't you boys say anything without preaching? That's all we get up here, moral don'ts, Pan-Hel rules, Stu G wisecracks. If you light a match on the campus, all the Deans and Matrons for miles around flock to the funeral. And now, we have a student who thinks he's going to save the world with love, and the spirit of Christmas. Good gravy, I wish they'd save us from whipped cream, boiled dinners, dishwater coffee, scalloped potatoes (whew) and spaghetti that reminds you of those cold angleworms in Zoology. And to think we pay seven dollars a week for that hash.

If this male organ grinder, "Non-resistant" will give us women a chance, perhaps we can stir up the Home Ecers to try out some of those famous budgets of theirs, and save us from utter financial ruin. Someone is going to have a new car this spring, but "it" won't be a co-ed. There isn't much more to say about these so-called victuals of ours, but I can't help asking this male Aimee McPherson where he gets this freedom of conscience stuff. Gee, whataman he must be! Follow the dictates of your conscience?? What a party, Whupeeee!

Yours,
Miss '33

GIVE US ROOM

Editor of *Campus*,
Orono, Maine
Dear Sir,

This letter of protest will probably serve no end except to relieve indignant feelings, but that at least is something.

The question I would like to ask is this—Why are not women's athletics given more space in *The Campus*? Of course I understand that we are a *very inferior* organism in comparison to the men, but I do think that we might be given some room.

Girls' athletics are just as important to us as the boys' are to them, and you must admit that we are just as much a part of college as you. Perhaps the write-ups of our activities do not interest you, but you are only *one* from a great many.

I know for a fact that a great many athletic write-ups have been sent in and have not appeared at all. Others have been put in the back page—cut to two or three lines. The highest honor a girl could get—being made a member of the All-Maine team—was quite ignored by *The Campus* whereas the fact that "Ohio State Co-eds Became Thrifty Regarding Dates" is given front page space. The men's athletics get plenty of publicity. Give us one good reason why we do not deserve a little space and attention.

Sincerely,
A Co-ed

LET'S DO SOMETHING

Editor, The Maine *Campus*,
Dear Sir,

Did you ever picture yourself as a criminal, sentenced to death and awaiting the execution in the death house? I have, and that is the reason why I think compulsory military training should be abolished at the University of Maine.

I have no desire to be ordered to some foreign land to shoot down innocent human beings who happen to be trying to live as humans should, and in doing so are endangering the monopolies of some of America's leading financiers. When these situations occur, campaigns of ballyhoo teach us that we are fighting for ourselves, whereas we are really cutting our own throats.

Make this Amalgamated Lawbreakers Protective Association training optional. Then those who take it, and commit suicide for a cause not worth a case of halitosis to them, have only themselves to blame. But let them know, if possible, why they are doing the fighting.

We've filled enough columns of your paper with our talk already. Let's see some action. Let's get somebody around here, who knows how, to draw up a bill for presentation at the next session of the legislature. Have the bill make military training optional, since we can't abolish it altogether; our guardian angels of Wall Street won't allow that. Let's see this bill all drawn up right after finals, and stop this arguing. We want action, and not lever action or machine gun action either.

Yours for long life and continued happiness,
Willy Dewett

THE ETERNAL MILITARY

Editor of the *Campus*:

With the help of the editorial staff of our *impartial* Campus newspaper, you have claimed that I have sidestepped the point of the debate. Wrong again. When an arrogant Japan is defying the world in Manchuria, and the minorities are seething, it is not *time* for us to disarm and go to sleep.

Why have compulsory Military? Voluntary training does not work in most cases. There are too many who shirk their public duties as in falsifying their tax reports, refusing to vote, and squirming out of jury service. The Government requires one to serve on a jury, fight forest fires (if enlisted by wardens) or serve as deputies. If these duties were made voluntary, they would be neglected.

What *you* are advocating is a state made up of individuals who follow the dictates of their conscience, each man to decide for himself what laws he will obey, what laws disobey.

Following out this idea, you would have those who dislike military do away with it. When a war machine is needed, you would throw our country open to any invader who wishes to enter. A small professional army would offer some resistance, but the bulk of the forces would still be training. How far would your conscientious objecting go with Japan ruling from Washington? A short shrift and a long rope about your neck would be *her* answer.

I have had conscientious objections to taking 10 hours of science, 10 hours of language, 4 hours of PT in order to satisfy the requirements necessary to have a diploma. I was forced to this, why? The Board knows, I don't.

For national security, you would have us put our trust in the same sort of love that holds families together. That theory is all right, but when you apply it to the family of nations, your idea is nothing other than a sonorous nothing. Steel manufacturers have been hearing the voice of the Y.M.C.A. and the Church for nearly one hundred years. I can't see that the leopard has changed its spots. Imagine appearing to a hard boiled manufacturer's sense of brotherly love when he sees two million iron men ready at his signature in a national crisis. As I have said before, *the only way to stop these business men is to conscript their wealth, take over their business in time of war.* If the pacifists would back American Legion ideas such as this, they would gather a following beyond their wildest dreams. Why? Your ideals are perfect, but, they are still ideas, dreams. Harness them to practicability and you have a real Utopia.

Here are your questions:

1. *Have you ever tried a substitute for military training?* If Congress will listen to the Legion's plan of general wealth conscription in war, I'll poll my vote for its passage. If the League World Court questions come up before the people, I shall vote for both. The Widow's mite, but it is my best.

2. *Have you ever heard of the optional military training plans in effect at B.U. and Wisconsin?* I have. I trained 6 weeks at Devens with B.U. fellows. They told me that their plan was the same as compulsory training because one was actually forced to take it. What's so wonderful about that plan???

3. *Why did Columbia and several other privately endowed institutions drop military training completely after the War?* It was dropped because they are private schools.

4. *Is our Legislature afraid that the Federal income will shrink too much if military training is made optional?* I can't answer that as I am not a member of the Legislature. On the face of it, I should say they were. Did you ever stop to think that optional military would be apt to lower the roll so far that the Government would withdraw all financial aid? This would, quite likely, automatically raise the tuition rates.

It all boils down to this. Here such training to me is a duty of citizenship. It is also a State Law. You go to Augusta to change state laws.

Compulsory military is necessary because most men will deliberately shirk their citizenship, if these men are left to their own decisions. (There is a fine for not voting in Australia.)

Conscientious objecting is all right as long as you do not violate the laws of organized society.

L. S. E.

The Maine Snoopus

"Life is just a bowl of cherries! Don't be so serious ——" sings the optimist. Darn optimists anyhow. We got a grouch on people who are always blabbing about how dumb it is to study for exams and how *they* never crack a book and what a good show they saw last night! On the other hand we *abominate* people who pride themselves on how many hours they sat up last night cramming and who go moaning around about what frightful exams so-and-so gives and they're sure they're going to flunk——you know the type....We still have a few small joys left us—such as raised doughnuts and coffee at the book store! Thank God for small joys....The depression has lifted for the local barbers—note the shorn locks and all our new Garbos! Few more weeks and they'll be in that hideous growing-out stage again. Oh women, women!....Want a good safe bet? You can stake your pile either way on the Blair-Linn affair and be sure to hit it right one week or the next. We hear there's big money up now. New way to commercialize love....The Gleason and Perkins kiddies decided they were grown up enough to get in on this pin game—and so they did. And our littlest freshman, lil Peanut Coffin, she thinks she's grown up enough, too, so she's gone and got engaged. This younger generation! And a certain little Birdie got pinned down by a Phi Mu Delt....Sam Reese, the pride of the freshman class, when asked the secret of his success, simply pointed to his bare legs and said modestly, "How's that for a schoolgirl complexion?" And there's no getting around it, they're a beautiful pair of legs....One little co-ed took extry precautions this year and went and got herself campused so she'd have to stay in during finals. That's *one* way. Better still the girl who went home just before. There are ways and ways. As Merrita says, there is the Stillwater. The defunct *Mainiac* says, "To crib is human; to get by divine"....Good old "Y" isn't going to fail her chillun—we're going to have music to soothe the savage breast and sandwiches to soothe the aching void.....Tom says, "You'd be surprised how many people bump into that stump!" And Tom ought to know. ....The *Mainiac* again raises its head and says, "Get thee behind me, Satan, and slip it in my pocket!" That kind of shows up our predecessors, doesn't it?....We leave you to concentrate, durn ye, concentrate! Or else go to the movies!

Preparing For Exams

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT PLANS MOVING PICTURES

The Chemistry Department has arranged the following schedule of motion pictures for the present school year. One reel of each will be shown to the classes in General Chemistry and all reels will be shown at one o'clock on Thursday of the week it is scheduled. All students and faculty are invited to attend the latter showing.

Week beginning	Title	No. of reels
Feb. 7	Story of Dynamite	2
Feb. 21	Romance of Glass	1
Feb. 21	From Mountain to Cement Sack	1
Feb. 21	Construction that Endures	1
Mar. 6	The Making of Steel	2
Mar. 13	From Mine to Consumer	2
Mar. 20	A Trip Through Filmland	2
Apr. 5	Story of Mexican Oil Gusher	2
Apr. 10	The Story of Lead Smelting	2
Apr. 24	Doings of Turp and Tine	1
May 8	Story of Gasoline	2
May 22	Romance of Rayon	2

KENNETH BLACK NAMED FRESHMAN TREASURER

Kenneth Black, star distance man of the frosh track team, has been appointed treasurer of the freshman class by President McDonnell. Due to the resignation of ex-President MacBride soon after his election, all officers of the class moved up one position, thus leaving the office of treasurer open. Black will begin his duties at once. His task will be to sign checks for the class and work in conjunction with the class adviser, Mr. Youngs, as regards financial matters.

Melzor S. Smith, Steuben, a graduate from the College of Agriculture at the University of Maine in 1931 and recently associated with his father in dairying and poultry farming begins his duties as County Agricultural Agent for Penobscot County this week it was announced today by A. L. Deering, Director of Agricultural Extension Service.

Society

MOUNT VERNON FRESHMAN TEA

The formal tea given for all freshman girls, was held at Mount Vernon House on Wednesday afternoon, January 20, from three-thirty to five-thirty. A large number were present including the freshmen from The Maples, Balentine, Colvin, and off campus. Other guests were: Dean and Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Boardman, Professor Marion Sweetman, Dr. Ruth Crosby, Dean Elizabeth Foster, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Walenta and Miss Stiles.

In the receiving line were: House President of Mt. Vernon; Margaret Strout, Senior House Proctor; Hildreth Montgomery, Senior Proctor at Maples; Margaret Churchill, Miss Edith Wilson, Y. W. Sec., Miss Marion Rogers and House President at Maples, Ruth Libby.

Refreshments were served by ten Mt. Vernon girls: Jane Chase, chairman of committee; Ella Rowe, Jean Stanley, Edith Stevens, Margaret Felix, Dorothy Frye, Betty Davis, Polly Budge, Velma Colson, and Leona Blaisdell.

The guests were greeted and presented to the receiving line by Roberta Lewis, Jean Walker, Christine Homer, and Doris Lawrence.

Dorothy Sawyer and Marjorie Church poured, and Bessie Gray played a violin solo.

DELTA PI KAPPA TAKES SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

Seven men were recently initiated to Delta Pi Kappa, honorary musical fraternity, according to an announcement made by G. H. Loane, '32, president of the organization. They are: Lewis M. Hardison, Caribou, Me.; Willis H. Youngs, Houlton, Me.; Frank C. Waterhouse, Old Town, Me.; Francis J. Lord, Old Town, Me.; John E. Smith, Calais, Me.; Donald O. Nelder, Houlton, Me.; and Richard H. Millar, Springfield, Mass.

The Conversation Club held its regular monthly meeting last Friday evening at the home of Prof. M. D. Jones on College Avenue. After dinner, Prof. Mark Bailey gave an interesting talk on current plays which he had seen in New York during the holidays. Dr. Charles Brautlecht also showed moving pictures of stock markets.

Presidents of the girls' dormitories have recently been nominated. Elections will take place sometime this week.

The nominees are as follows: Balentine, Eleanor Kane, Rebecca Spencer, and Una Wass; Colvin, Margaret Fowles and Priscilla Noddin; and Mt. Vernon, Jane Chase and Jean Walker.

SCHRUMPF—BROWN

Miss Mildred G. Brown, Assistant State 4-H Club Leader, U. of M., '25, and Mr. William E. Schrumpf, Assistant Agricultural Economist of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, U. of M., '28, were united in marriage in Winthrop, Sunday, January 24 at 2 o'clock. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Harold C. Metzner, pastor of the Methodist Church of Waterville, former pastor of the Methodist Church of Orono, and fraternity brother of the groom. The bride and groom left immediately for a short honeymoon to Boston and vicinity.

CONTRIBUTORS CLUB

The Contributors Club held a meeting Wednesday, January 20 with President Esther Moore presiding.

The next meeting will be held February 9 in the form of a poetry meeting.

At 7:30 P.M. February 23, under the auspices of the Contributors' Club, Mr. Countee Cullen, a Negro poet, will give poetic readings, chiefly from his own works.

Mr. Cullen will give a lecture at Chapel in the morning, "Days and Nights in Harlem."

Dr. Brautlecht of the Department of Chemical Engineering, was recently appointed Master of Orono Masonic Lodge.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon "Something More in International Relations", Mr. Berlew speaking. This is the last in a series of sermons for the new year "Something More in 1932." Fellowship Hour and Luncheon at the Wesley House at 6:30. High School Epworth League at 5:45. The Student Forum gives way this week for the Public Service in the Church Auditorium when the pastor will speak on the subject "Japan Faces Christward." 60 slides illustrating Christian work in Japan will be shown during the address.

Sunday morning, January 24th, at the morning service, sixty-one members of the class of 1935 were received and welcomed as affiliate members of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Orono. The invitation was extended by students under the direction of the membership committee of the Wesley Foundation Student Council. One is enabled under this plan to affiliate with the church without disturbing his relationship with his home church.

Book Review

American Beauty, by Edna Ferber.

Story of the decadence of a family thru two centuries of American farm life. It is really a succession of vividly drawn and well contrasted individual portraits.

Breaks compiled by W. W. Scott.

A collection of amusing mistakes and misprints by those associated with magazine, newspaper and book printing. The illustrations by Nate Collier are as entertaining as the subject matter of the book itself.

Free Wheeling, by Ogden Nash.

Another small book of "free verse" by the inimitable author of *Hardlines*.

Japan, an Economic and Financial Appraisal by H. J. Moulton and Junicho Ko.

A very interesting book in view of the present Manchurian situation. Gives briefly and concisely historical information, both political and economic. Much statistical data from a reliable source is included.

Judith Paris, by Hugh Walpole.

A sequel to *Rogue Herries*, this book continues the chronicle of the Herries family in the story of Judith, daughter of old Rogue Herries and his gypsy wife. It is the story of her devotion to her charming scoundrel husband and her futile efforts to escape from the Herries family.

The Peasants, by Reymont.

The Peasants is a four volume epic of Polish peasant life under the old Russian regime. The volumes are in sequence entitled, Autumn, Winter, Spring, Summer. The chief characters are the foremost peasant of the village and his family. The series begins with his second marriage and ends with the closing of the vengeful forces about his young and beautiful wife. It was for this tetralogy that Reymont was awarded the Nobel prize in 1925.

The most recent addition to the collection of pictorial maps at the library is one of the Moosehead Lake Region. This is on display on the glass covered table at the right of the entrance to the building. It is a colored historical map and is extremely interesting. It was done by Mrs. Alice Prentice Hutchins of Denver, Colorado. Mrs. Hutchins was a native of Greenville, Maine.

FROSH B TEAM SCORES TWO SUCCESSIVE WINS

After having defeated Ellsworth High School by a score of 28-25, the Frosh B basketball squad proceeded to chalk up still more victories in the games played last Friday and Saturday nights.

The game on Friday night was played against Schenck High School of East Millinocket and resulted in a win for the Frosh with the impressive score of 31-15. In Saturday night's game with Stearns High of Millinocket, the Freshman team again was able to claim the long end of the score, 25-19.

The next game on the schedule will be played with Old Town High, February 12, at Orono.

Y. W. OPEN HOUSE

The Y.W. will continue to hold "open house" every Friday during finals. These are held in the M.C.A. from 3 to 5.

Last Friday Mrs. Young brought some of the puppets which she has made, and told how to make them. The Y.W. is planning to make some puppets, if any are interested, and might put on a puppet show sometime in the future.

CHURCH NOTICE
Fellowship Church

Regular service of worship at 10:30 A.M. Dr. Charles M. Sharpe will speak upon the theme: "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde, or The Limits of Compromise."

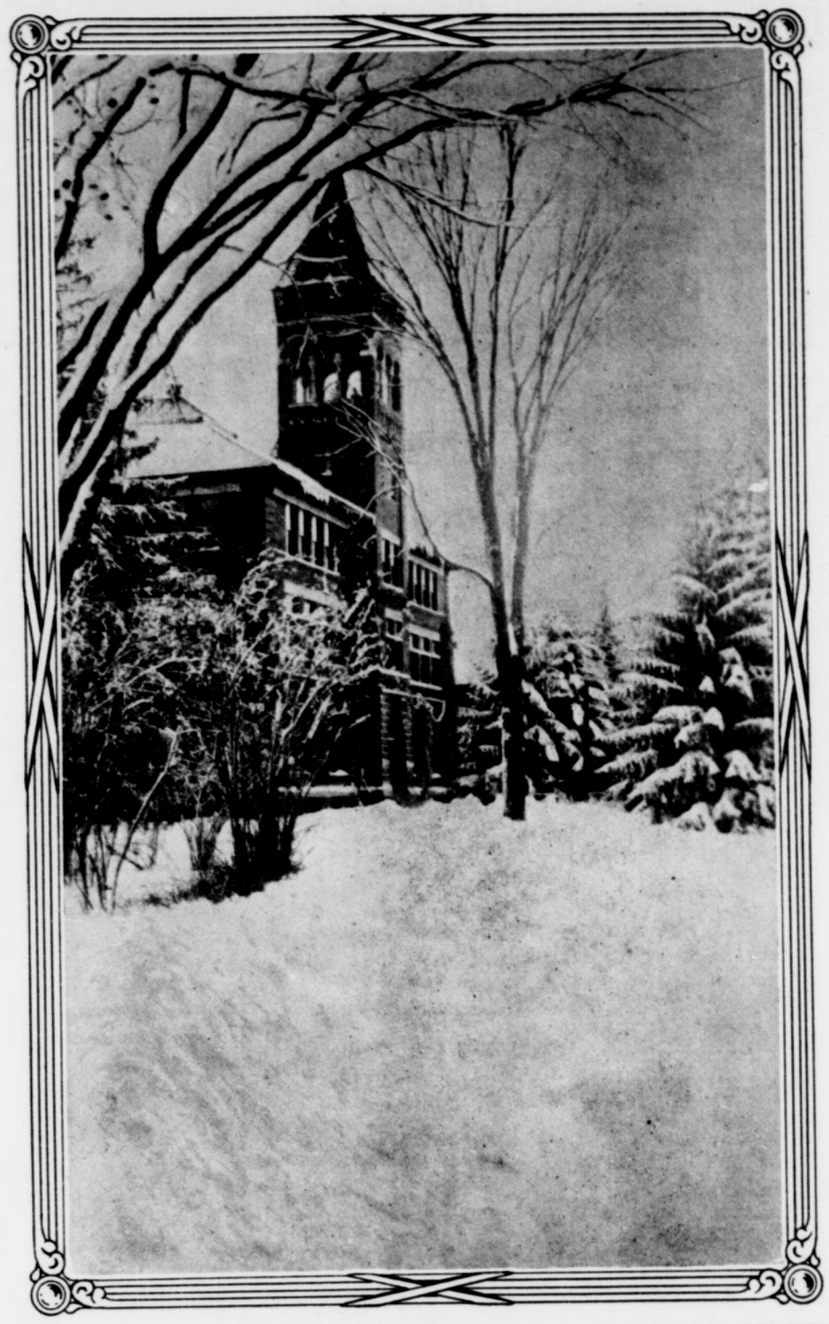
Mrs. L. H. Merrill will be the soloist.

Upon this particular Sunday evening there will be no meeting of the Young Peoples' Society.

Several students have been confined to the infirmary during the past week. Acute cold seems to be the prevailing ailment. Those who were confined to the infirmary were: Kenneth Bickford, Henry Fales, Sumner Hancock, Cecil Gilbert, Norman Harmon, Edward Littlefield, Louis Klamen, and Bob Berg. The sickness seems to be mostly in the dormitories.

The following articles await owners at the desk in the library: 1 pair dark brown gloves, 1 bunch of notes from a looseleaf notebook, two novels, *Thunder on the left*, and *In the Day's March*.

Photo of Wingate Hall after Recent Snowfall



Co-eds Say They Want A Business Background

By Rose Snider

Twenty-five years ago a woman who dared to go into business and made a success of it was looked upon as a nine-days' wonder. That attitude has disappeared, however, and today the presence of women in every phase of business life no longer startles the world. In many instances women have stepped in where even men have feared to tread.

The tendency towards economic feminism is well evidenced in our colleges and universities, where realism is pushing romanticism out of the picture. The girls are no longer content with the prospect of teaching in some rural school, or of inveigling some unsuspecting man into marriage. Little by little they have come to recognize the broad scope of their talents, and are availing themselves of the innumerable opportunities offered them in business.

This can easily be observed even in as conservative an institution as the University of Maine. Of late the Economics department is finding more and more favor with the co-eds who are rapidly becoming business-minded. Statistics show that at present twenty-eight girls are registered with majors in Economics, whereas, in the entire period from 1919 to 1929, only twenty-four girls were graduated with degrees in this subject.

Consequently several of the young ladies were tracked down in the hope of unearthing the reasons which led them to select this field. One or two refused to make a statement for publication—a true sign of the masculine influence already. The rest were unanimous in saying that what they desired was a business background which was to prepare them either for more advanced business administration, social service, or purely secretarial work. All spoke with the existing depression in mind, and all were acquainted with the facts. Securing a position as schoolteacher where there are hundreds applying for each vacancy, they considered a stroke of luck.

With this in mind they have, accordingly, turned to something which is much more promising.

Professor Steinmetz presented a paper entitled "Apple Rusts found in Maine Orchards" at the Western Maine Fruit Growers' Annual Convention held at Auburn, January 28-29.

The following articles have been brought to the Registrar's Office and will be returned upon identification: a blue raincoat belt; two red and black pens; a locker key number 585; two heavy wool-lined men's left hand gloves; one man's grey suede left hand glove; one brown felt hat; one pair fur cuff leather gloves.

The following articles have been brought to the Registrar's Office and will be returned upon identification: a K. & E. Beginner's Slide Rule; a brown and gold glasses case; a Bangor High sorority pin; a white and rose triangular crepe de chine scarf; a purple and white toque; a pair of brown leather, wool-lined, gauntlet kid gloves, size 6½; and the book, "Essentials of German" by Vos.

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$500 Writing Prize Offered for Thesis About Constitution

(Continued from Page One)

his term as governor, he declined to call a special session of his State Legislature to ratify the Women's Suffrage amendment. He was also bitterly opposed to the Prohibition amendment.

In establishing this prize, Governor Clement sought to encourage young men and women to study the Constitution. He believed that the sixteenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth amendments were direct invasions of State rights.

Merrill Hall Tea Room Now Open to Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

return the slips to Miss Lancaster at least within 24 hours before the meal at which they are to be served.

There are also facilities to serve private groups. The Biology Seminar which meets on Wednesday has had an average attendance of over thirty. A College Agricultural group has organized to meet on Fridays. Other special groups meet less frequently, but they all meet in special rooms, while the lunch room is open to everyone else.

On Thursday, called the University of Maine Faculty Day, the faculty lunch group, which last year gathered at the M.C.A., meets in the main dining room.

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.

Hosiery For Women

At

GOLDSMITH'S

10 Mill St. Orono

Special for Week-End

1.65 Grade Chiffon at 1.39

1.35 Grade Chiffon and Service All New Shades at 1.15

Also a Complete Line of New Colors in Service and Chiffon at 89¢

Next to Post Office

VIVISECTION FORBIDDEN BY STATUTES OF 1930

Section 73 of the State of Maine Revised Statutes of 1930, Chapter 134 states: "No person in any of the schools of the state supported wholly or in part by public money, shall practice vivisection or perform any experiment upon a living animal, or exhibit to any pupil in such school an animal which has been vivisected or experimented upon."

This law affects several of the departments of this university seriously impairing any intensive work along scientific lines, thus making it necessary for many students to pursue courses in other institutions before completing their studies.

It is notable that those in charge of enforcing this law appear to believe that cats and dogs are animals whereas rabbits are not.

PRISM NOTICE

Group pictures for the Prism will be taken at 30 Coburn Hall this week-end. Cooperation with the Prism Board is expected from each group.

The following is the schedule effective for Jan. 30-Jan. 31:

SATURDAY, JAN. 30	
Sigma Mu Sigma	1.00
Contributors Club	1.20
Sigma Chi	1.40
Eta Nu Pi	2.10
Latin Club	2.30
Alpha Chi Sigma	2.50
Kappa Phi Kappa	3.10
Tau Epsilon Phi	3.20
Phi Sigma	3.40
Alpha Omicron Pi	4.00
Girls Rifle Team	4.15
SUNDAY, JAN. 31	
Campus Board	1.00
Delta Pi Kappa	1.20
All Maine Women	1.40
Phi Gamma Delta	2.00
Delta Tau Delta	2.20
Phi Mu Delta	2.30
Chi Omega	2.50
Lambda Chi Alpha	3.20
Y.W.C.A.	3.40
M.C.A. Board	4.10
Sigma Phi Sigma	4.30

Contest Is Reported in Four Fields of Writing

(Continued from Page One)

maximum; the short sketch should be limited to 1,000 words.

The winning manuscripts will be published in the *New Republic*, and the editors reserve the right to buy any of the non-prize-winning contributions. The editors of the magazine are to be the judges. Manuscripts should be addressed to the Contest Editor of the *New Republic*, 421 West 21st St., New York, N. Y.

President Leaves for Ten-Day Business Trip

(Continued from Page One)

President Boardman said he would not attend any alumni club meetings on this trip but that all his contacts with graduates of the University would be with that large number of detached alumni who are interested in this particular phase of the University work.

Strand Theatre

Cut out and hang up

Thurs., Jan. 28
"HER MAJESTY LOVE"
with Marilyn Miller and Ben Lyon

Fri., Jan. 29
"SUICIDE FLEET"
with Bill Boyd, Ginger Rogers and Robert Armstrong. Excellent entertainment

Sat., Jan. 30
"SOOKY"
with Jackie Cooper
Tops them all
Mon., Feb. 1

"THE GUARDSMAN"
Original stage play with original stage cast. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. This is a high class entertainment

Tues., Feb. 2
Double feature LAUGH BILL
"STEPPING SISTERS"
also
Laurel and Hardy in "BEAU HUNKS"
No advance in price

Wed. and Thurs., Feb. 3 and 4
"THE CHAMP"
With Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Irene Rich, Rosco Ates and others
Drama, thrills, laughs, this picture has everything

DANCE PROGRAMS
BACON PRINTING CO.
Producers of Fine Printing
22 State St., Bangor, Me.

FROSH TRACKMEN DEFEAT JUNIORS 74-61 IN SATURDAY'S INDOOR MEET

Contrary to predictions, the frosh trackmen showed their strength, by defeating the strong junior aggregation 74-61 in a close and thrilling interclass track meet held in the Armory last Saturday. It was the second interclass victory for the frosh as the second-year men had succumbed to the yearlings by a slightly heavier score which resulted in rules-off for the freshmen prior to Christmas vacation.

It had been predicted that the juniors would take the meet, as there are several varsity letter men and others of considerable experience among them, but the dopesters had not reckoned with the speedy cinder-path men that run under the banner of 1935.

Among the bright flashes of the meet was the upset of Booth, the long-distance man of the juniors, when Drummond, of the frosh, came up from behind to win the two-mile run by several yards. A cleanup was made by the yearlings on the mile, when, led by Saunders, they took all three places. Cole, '35, surprised dopesters by edging out McKiniry in the 600, and McGinley, another frosh, took third over Pendleton.

Mullaney did well in the dashes, seconding Means in the 80 yd. dash, and taking first in the 300 over Moulton and Means.

A try for a new record was made by Black in the 1000, but he fell short by a few seconds. He was followed in closely by Saunders, '35, and Williamson, '33.

Gaffney of the yearlings, beat out Means in the broad jump, while Webb and Havey of the juniors, tied for first place in the pole vault. Urbanik of the yearlings, gave Webb, the state champion, a nip and tuck battle, but the junior's experience gave him the necessary advantage.

As had been expected, Alley of the juniors, had no difficulty in taking the weight events which included firsts in the hammer-throw, shot put and discus. This gave Alley a total of fifteen points which made him the high-point man of the meet.

Bunker and Webb, '33, tied for first in the high jump, and Tarbell and Lakin, '35, tied for third.

Alley was the high-point man of the juniors with a total of fifteen points, while Mullaney and Saunders were high-point men of the frosh, each with eight points to their credit.

The summary:

80 yd. dash—Means, '33; Mullaney, '35; Moulton, '33.

300 yd. dash—Mullaney, '35; Moulton, '33; Means, '33.

600 yd. dash—Cole, '35; McKiniry, '33; McGinley, '35.

1000 yd. run—Black, '35; Saunders, '35; Williamson, '33.

1 mile run—Saunders, '35; Briggs, '35; Bailey, '35.

2 mile run—Drummond, '35; Booth, '33; Morong, '35.

Broad jump—Gaffney, '35; Means, '33; Ashton, '33.

High jump—Bunker and Webb, '33, tie for first; Tarbell and Lakin, '35.

Pole vault—Webb and Havey, '33; Urbanik, '35.

Discus throw—Alley, '33; Jordan, '35; Wilson, '33.

Shot put—Alley, '33; Files, '35; Dawson, '35.

Hammer—Alley, '33; Gonzals, '33; Copeland, '35.

Javelin—Corgin, '33; Hallenbeck, '35.

Kents Hill Puts Blot on Frosh Unbeaten Record

Visitors Swamp First Year Men by Score of 34-16 After Frosh Secure Early Lead

The freshman basketball team was defeated by a strong Kents Hill squad in the indoor gym Friday evening by a 34-16 score. After being held to a two point lead in the first half, the Kents Hill aggregation swept down the floor during the second half, led by the keen-eyed Morse and Carew, to tally nineteen points while holding the Frosh to three counters.

The first year men snapped into action soon after the starting whistle and at the close of the first stanza were ahead 9-8. Kents Hill, gaining momentum as the game progressed, led 15-13 at the end of the first half. Thus far the game had been exciting, with rough and tumble play mixed with some neat team work on both sides. Morse had scored 9 points, Anderson 6, and MacBride 5 at this point, and it looked like a nip and tuck battle with the verdict a toss-up.

Then with the start of the second half things happened, as the visiting team showed some smooth team play and defensive work. It was a hard fought game notwithstanding, but the inability of the freshmen to advance the ball near their basket, and especially their poor shooting when they did get there, marked for all apparent purposes the limit of their scoring activities.

Morse scored fifteen points for Kents Hill and seemed to be able to get markers almost at will during the three periods he worked.

The summary:

MAINE FRESHMEN

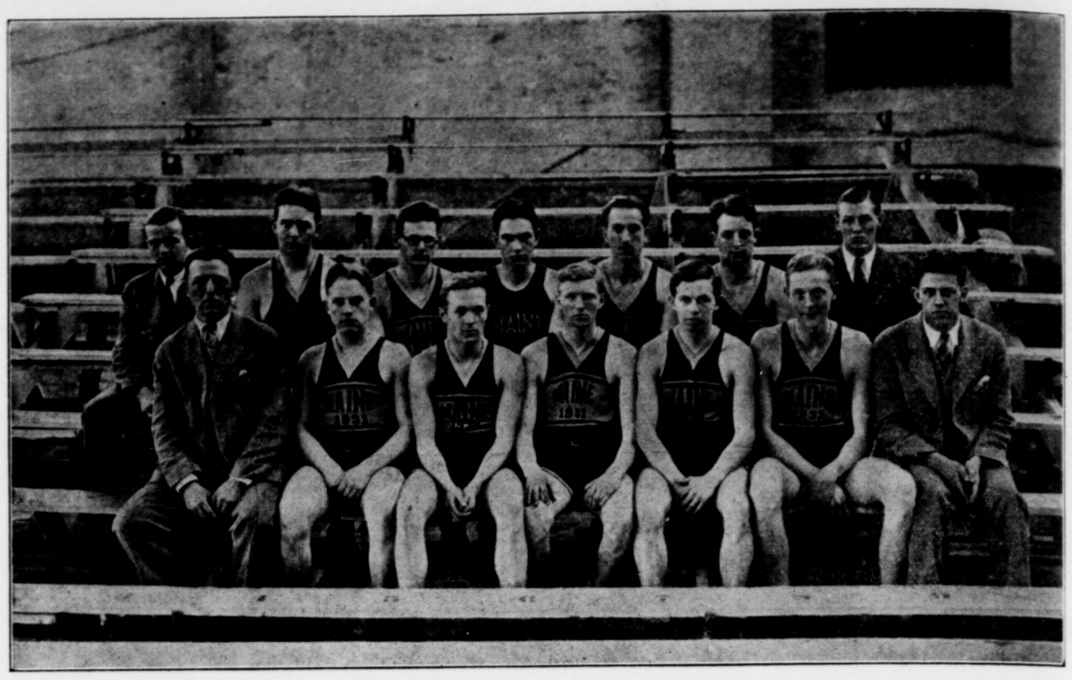
	G	F	Pts.
Kilgore, rf	0	0	0
MacBride, rf	2	1	5
Anderson, lf	3	0	6
Henderson, c	0	0	0
Goodwin, c	1	0	2
Masterman, rg	0	0	0
Cobb, rg	0	1	1
Simon, lg	1	0	2
	7	2	16

KENTS HILL

	G	F	Pts.
Robbins, rf	0	0	0
Morse, rf	7	1	15
Lang Holden, lf	1	0	2
Clolucci, lf	1	0	2
Gurll, c	1	0	2
Connelly, c	0	0	0
Carew, rg	4	1	9
Hoben, lg	0	0	0
Lyle Holden, lg	1	0	2
Wells, lg	1	0	2
	16	2	34

Referee, Pike. Time, 4 tens.

Here Are Our Seniors Before Dignification Had Set In



SPORTS SPIELS

By BOB BERG

Our sympathies are with both Coaches Jenkins and Kenyon concerning the oncoming exams. Here's hoping the trackmen and hoop artists pass the much feared finals with flying colors!

News has leaked out from a reliable source that Ben Kent is a—holdout. It seems that the newly organized faculty basketball team has not presented strong enough reasons for the former faculty athletic director to show his wares on the court.

An X-ray taken by Dr. Gotthnier, sports physician, reveals that the heart of Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish record sprinter, is three times normal size.

Bernie McCafferty and Arnold Adams, both of whom have run against the Pale Blue in track, are the two leading contenders for the William C. Prout Memorial 600 yard race at the coming K. of C. meet at Boston. McCafferty is the present Holy Cross captain of track while Adams, former Bates star, is now running under the colors of the New York Central Y.M.C.A.

The University Track Club Meet is an entirely new project this year and unlike the B.A.A.'s, which is an invitation meet, practically every college of any size in New England will participate. Since the teams are divided into two classes according to relative strength, the real ability of each contestant will be brought forth.

It is a known fact to the writer that a good number of schools have bowling and billiard tournaments. We have bowling—how about starting a billiard tournament?

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

(Including games of January 23)

LEAGUE A

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

LEAGUE B

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

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 8	N. E. Harbor	Orono
Feb. 12	Hebron	Orono
Feb. 16	Higgins	Orono
Feb. 19	Ricker C. I.	Orono
Feb. 20	M.C.I.	Orono
Feb. 22	Houlton	Houlton
Feb. 23	A.C.I.	Mars Hill
Feb. 24	Presque Isle	Presque Isle
Feb. 25	Caribou	Caribou
Feb. 26	Fort Fairfield	Fort Fairfield

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BRICE APPOINTED TO ETHICS COMMITTEE OF COACHES ASS'N

Coach Fred Brice has been informed in a letter from Mal Stevens, head football coach at Yale, and president of the American Football Coaches Association, that he has been appointed a member of the ethics committee of the association.

COACH BRICE

Since coaching at Maine, Brice has been selected for a number of positions in the association. Six years ago he was New England representative and reported on football in that district before the coaches meeting. The following year he was on the ethics committee, which committee he was appointed to this year.

The work of the committee is of great importance because the phase of the game it investigates has to do with the conduct and attitude of the coaches during the season. The committee compiles its report during the year and makes recommendations to the coaches at the annual conclave.

At a regular meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational society, the following men were initiated into full membership: Wallace Cloutier, Arthur Garvin, Lionel Maillet, Wilbur Hagan, Laurice Stevens, and Morris Robinson.

RELAY TEAM TO RUN AT BOSTON

Word has been received by Ted Curtis that Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been selected as Maine's opponent in the one mile relay at the Knights of Columbus Meet, which is to be held Saturday evening at the Boston Gardens. Maine trimmed M.I.T. last year at the same games, but the latter has strengthened considerably this year and the Pale Blue will have to step fast in order to cop the race.

Coach Jenkins is still undecided as to who will be the four men to represent the Pale Blue. In the time trials held this week, Wendell, McKiniry, Timberlake, Chase, and Moulton have alternated in positions and there is little to choose between them. At this point of writing, it seems that Coach Jenkins will not name his relay team until the start of the race.

Ray Wendell and Lovell Chase, co-captains of last year's team, have now three years' experience behind them and are due to be at top form when the gun is shot off. "Mac" McKiniry made the team while a sophomore and now with a season of varsity competitive running in his favor he should go places against the engineers. In all probability, he will hold down number one position for the Pale Blue. Bob Timberlake is another veteran relay man and has developed into a very strong runner this season. Edwin Moulton is a newcomer to the relay team, but has shown excellent prospects as a result of his workouts, and might be the choice for the anchor position.

ALDRICH SUFFERS CUT ON KNEE WHILE SKIING

Kenneth Aldrich, varsity football end and member of Phi Mu Delta, suffered a painful injury Tuesday afternoon while traveling over the cross country course on his skiis in preparation for the local winter sports meet. Aldrich struck a snag and cut his knee which required two stitches to sew up.

WOMEN SCORE FIRST VICTORY IN SHOOTING

The University of Maine girls' rifle team, firing a total score of 952, defeated the University of Pennsylvania team, which fired 929 points, in a telegraphic match held recently.

Captain H. A. Wear, U.S.A., coach of the girls' team, was well satisfied with the initial showing. However, he would like to have more candidates come out for the team because he has a big schedule confronting him. Within the next two months the Maine team is scheduled to meet seventeen of the leading college rifle teams in the country.

Captain Betty Barrows led the Maine team in scoring with a total of 98. The girls who fired were: Betty Barrows, Marjorie Stevens, Mary Bean, Doris Hutchinson, Ruth Young, Ruth Irwin, Eleanor Grinnell, Shirley Young, and Margaret Merrill.

BATES-MAINE WINTER SPORTS MEET FOR FEB. 6 CANCELLED

Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, announced today that, due to weather conditions, Bates has cancelled the dual meet with Maine which had originally been planned. In place of this meet, Bates and Maine will both hold local carnivals on February 6. The State meet is scheduled for Saturday, February 13 at Orono.

Any fellow in college is allowed to compete in the local carnival, and it is desired that as many as possible enter. Handsome gold medals will be awarded to the winners of first places, and ribbons, for second and third places. The events will be as follows: Ski jump, 880 yard ski run, one mile cross-country run, three mile cross-country, 100 yard snow-shoe dash, 220 yard snow-shoe dash, and the 440 yard snow-shoe dash. The local carnival has been planned to provide an opportunity for all to compete, and at the same time to prepare for the State meet, the following week.

The amount of practice which the boys receive will govern whether or not the University of Maine will be represented at the Dartmouth meet on February 4, 5, and 6. If the trip is made, the entries will be as follows: Leif Sorensen and Wilfred Davis in all ski events; Donald Green, in all ski events except the jump; Winston Robbins and Horace Drummond in the cross-country snow-shoe events.

Last year Maine succeeded in winning the Winter Sports championship from Bates who had previously held it for eight years. Consequently, Bates is out this year to win back her former glory, while Maine is in the position of protector. With so much at stake and with the splendid competition which the respective colleges will provide, the State Meet will be most interesting.

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