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Vol. XXXIII

ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 10, 1932

No. 19

PLANS FOR NEW BUILDINGS NOW UNDER CONSIDERATION

Trustees Investigate Plans and Cost For Infirmary, Addition to Arts, And Home Ec Practise House

Three new buildings, an infirmary, two wings on the Arts and Sciences building, and a practice house for the home economics department, are under consideration by the Trustees of the University according to an announcement made this week by President Boardman. Costs are being investigated and architects are being consulted, and if the money available is sufficient, construction will be started immediately in order that the buildings will be ready for occupancy next fall.

As yet the plans for the new infirmary have not been definitely formulated, but Dr. Donald Young, director of the health service of the University, has indicated that present needs call for at least thirty beds with the equipment necessary to make the plant thoroughly modern. Everyday cases of sickness could then be treated there; much of the time which is now lost in going from one patient to another could be saved, and more attention could be given to the individual. It was also pointed out that in cases of contagious diseases segregation of those affected would curtail the spread of the contagion and reduce the amount of sickness to a minimum.

If the two wings of the Arts and Sciences building are erected, most of the work of this college will be brought under the same roof. At the present time all the work of the Greek Language and Literature department and of the Spanish and Italian department is done outside the Arts and Sciences building. Several of the other departments as well are forced to hold part of their classes in other buildings which is an inconvenience felt by all. The School of Education too is and has been since its creation housed in very uncomfortable and inadequate quarters in Fernald Hall, and the proposed wings will accommodate this important unit of the University.

The erection of a practice house for the home economics department will extend (Continued on Page Three)

LET'S ANNIHILATE MEN, SAY CO-EDS

Co-eds voice their opinions once again.

1. Let's do away with the men!
2. If we must have men around let's have more red-headed ones! They brighten up the scenery if nothing else.
3. The men around this campus have terrible manners! After all, a certain degree of culture is supposed to be acquired as an essential part of a college education. How would it be to distribute copies of Emily Post around among the dormitories and fraternity houses?
4. Women should have same dormitory privileges as men. (After all, they aren't children and shouldn't be treated as such).
5. A smoking room for girls! (Well, that's the spirit, I like to see it!)
6. Do away with sororities. Well, not a bad idea!—Let's spend the time wasted in rushing by trying to patch up the depression.
7. The honor system. Put it on the dump-pile.—Terrible!—Savors too much of the old saying, "There's honor among thieves!"

Types and Occasions Dictate Fashions for Josephine College

What about the prevailing fashion worn by Josephine College at Maine? We've heard so much about brother Joe's baby blue corduroys and Indian footwear—let's see—Visitors say we're sort of different too.

Up at seven-thirty, a few drops of water on face and hands, powder, etc., a quick fuzzing of hair, a beret (covering a multitude of sins), a sweater, a skirt, moccasins and a leather jacket, or a coon, if lucky, and we have a Maine co-ed at an eight o'clock.

Conservative simplicity and comfort find their keynote principally in blacks, reds, browns, blues and greens for ordinary campus wear. Occasionally, yellow is seen or even violet. Then, too, one might see a very young freshman enhanced in earrings and a brimmed hat, but these things are exceptions and it would be poor

taste to vary too much from the mob. Yet, who shall say that the Maine co-ed is a drab creature? A glance into a formal or even an informal shows real feminine beauty and taste in display. Clinging chiffons, velvets or crepes are selected with due consideration. Mildly of the campus has at these times adorned herself in her very finest. No debutante of the Avenue ever gave such ponderous attention to her toilet as Miss Co-ed does at these times. Every friend and roomy donates and de-donates to the cause, and not to a futile end. Each type selects her most befitting colors, each brown eye selects its yellows and reds, each blue eye its pinks and greens. And every co-ed knows if she has selected correctly, for dear, dear friends will cast discriminating eyes and perhaps a few discriminating (Continued on Page Three)

Prominent Co-Eds



OLIVE PERKINS
STUBBY BURRILL



IKEY MONTGOMERY
SPUD CHURCHILL



HELEN STEARNS
BECKY SPENCER

All Maine Women in Many Campus Affairs

Figure in All Branches Of Collegiate Activities

Membership in the All Maine Women organization represents one of the highest honors which may be received by a woman during her college career. This group is represented by the most prominent junior and senior women on the campus:

President: Margaret Burrill, "Stubby", Chi Omega; Maine Night Speaker; W.A. A. 3 (vice-president); Y.W.C.A., 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Eagles (president); Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, (captain, 1); Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4 (captain, 3); Chairman Executive Committee; Pi Pi Kappa; A. M. Hockey Team.

Secretary and Treasurer: Olive Perkins, Alpha Omicron Pi; Rifle Club 1; Archery 1; Glee Club 2; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 2, 3; Campus Board 3; W. A. A. Treasurer 4; Student Government Board 4; President Balentine Hall 4.

Rebecca Spencer, "Becky", Chi Omega; Neai Mathetai, Contributors' Club, Sigma Mu Sigma; M.O.C. Secretary 3; Vice-President 4; Art Editor for Prism; Assistant Manager Archery 3; Campus Reporter 2; Feature Editor 3; Associate (Continued on Page Two)

Masque Scores Hit in "Ladies of the Jury"

Arlene Merrill Plays Leading Role in Production

The Maine Masque once again proved its amazing versatility, by its splendid production of Ballard's "Ladies of the Jury," last Thursday night in the chapel. Scenery, acting, and directing were all admirably executed, and the whole play moved along with a swiftness and vivacity that completely won Maine's ever critical audience. The whole cast was well chosen, and a few deserve especial mention. Arlene Merrill merits praise for her clever and subtle interpretation of the magnetic society woman, Mrs. Loane. Her acting was smooth, polished, and charming—on the whole, an unusual performance for a freshman. Charlotte LaChance portrayed in a dramatic way the emotional French actress, Miss LaChance's voice was shrill and cutting at times, lacking that rotundity so desirable on the stage, but her part was a difficult one and her acting admirable. The two barristers, John Longley and Kenneth Foster, were pleasingly realistic. Mr. Longley especially took his part with his usual suave adaptability. Mr. Foster's (Continued on Page Two)

Debate To Be Held on Highlights of Antiquity

The glory that was Greece and the power that was Egypt will once more meet in struggle for the supremacy of the ancient world. But the combat will be fought between two men instead of two armies, and the swords and shields of old will be replaced with the golden words of oratory, spoken by two prominent members of the Maine faculty. The stage of Alumni Hall has been selected to succeed the banks of the mighty Nile as the field of battle, and judges from the department of Public Speaking will supplant the gods of Mount Olympus in determining the conquering host.

Through a plan first conceived by Professor Levinson, arrangements have been made for a debate to be held sometime next week between Professor John Homer Huddilston of the department of Greek Art and Culture, and Dr. William L. Gilliland, instructor in chemistry, on the question of superiority between the culture of ancient Greece and that of Egypt during its palmiest days. Tickets are being sold by the Student Senate, and the proceeds will be contributed to the Student Loan Fund.

The subject chosen is one which both participants are admirably fitted to discuss. Professor Huddilston has enjoyed the eminence of a national reputation in the field of Greek life and thought for more than a quarter of a century. Dr. Gilliland has made the study of Egypt a hobby since childhood. It is his belief

that the glories of the golden age of Greece have been greatly over praised, while the achievements of the Egyptians have been woefully neglected.

Both men have trained their brilliant minds upon the subject to be discussed, and both are prepared to present new and original thoughts on the subject.

Two men of scarcely greater contrasting personalities could have been selected. Professor Huddilston speaks with fervent oratory, interspersing his talk with innumerable flashes of wit and humor. Dr. Gilliland delivers his address with the direct speech of a superb intellect. Professor Huddilston has been here for many years; Dr. Gilliland is a comparative newcomer. Professor Huddilston has devoted his life to the study of art and culture. Dr. Gilliland pursues the intricate mysteries of pure science.

To aid in creating the proper atmosphere for the occasion it is planned to decorate the stage in an appropriate manner—probably with Greek temples and Egyptian obelisks.

Professor Weston will also be asked to preside at the debate, and will introduce the principals with fitting remarks.

The exact date of the debate and other details will be announced by posters on the campus and on the bulletin boards. If possible it is planned to hold it either Wednesday or Friday night next week. Twenty-five cents admission will be charged.

PARKING STILL UNSETTLED AS TRUSTEES CONSIDER BUILDING

New Wings on Arts Building Will Take Up Part of Present Space. Study Of Situation Will Be Made

FAMOUS WRITER CHAPEL SPEAKER

Emily N. Blair, Writer And Lecturer, Will Speak Monday

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Associate Editor of *Good Housekeeping* magazine and nationally known writer and lecturer on literature, politics and the home, will speak at Assembly next Monday morning on "The Future of the Hinterland." This meeting is being sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association, whose president, Margaret C. Churchill, '32, will preside.

Mrs. Blair is a native of Missouri, and was educated at Goucher College and the University of Missouri. During the War she served under Ida M. Tarbell, in the Press Department of the Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense. In 1920 she was elected a member of the Democratic National Committee, and in 1924 became its first vice-chairman. In 1928 Mrs. Blair did a great deal of work in organizing Democratic women, touring twenty-two states and making over two hundred speeches, and during the last fifteen years has performed political services of many kinds throughout the country.

As a member of the staff of *Good Housekeeping*, Mrs. Blair conducts a department on books, answering hundreds of letters pertaining to book problems. Articles by her have been published in *Harpers', The Forum, Outlook, Century, Country Gentleman, Ladies Home Journal, the New York Times*, and other periodicals. She is also author of two widely read books, "The Creation of a Home" and "Letters of a Contented Wife."

The subject of Mrs. Blair's address, "The Future of the Hinterland," should be of particular interest here because it will deal with such regions as this, from which great numbers have been flowing toward the cities and leadership in professional life, art and affairs. It is of equal interest to men and women.

Since this program is under the auspices of the Women's Student Government Association, the front of the auditorium will be reserved for women students and for faculty members. Men students are requested to take the seats at the rear of the hall and in the balcony.

The address will be preceded by announcement of the elections to the Phi Beta Kappa society, by Dr. Roy M. Peterson, President of the University of Maine Chapter.

NOTICE

Masque tryouts for "Twelfth Night" will take place in the Chapel on Monday and Tuesday evenings at eight o'clock.

Reporters Seek Out Faculty Wives in Their Native Haunts

The wives of the faculty while closely connected with the life of the university, have not the direct contact that their husbands have and are therefore less well known. A group of *Campus* reporters sent out to seek them in their native haunts found them most interesting. Homemaking and the scientific rearing of their children are the chief interests of most of them. Many are active in club and church work. A large number are patronesses to the sororities and spend much time chaperoning parties. They say, however, that they enjoy these contacts with the younger people.

Mrs. J. S. Stevens has been attached to the University for forty years and has watched it grow from 100 students and 20 faculty members to its present size. She is a member of the Women's Club and treasurer of the Women's Alliance in the

The student parking question, long a point of controversy and one which was to have been definitely settled by a student petition to the Board of Trustees, was again left suspended in mid-air by the decision of the Trustees to add two new wings to the Arts and Sciences building. Announcement was made at the meeting of the Student Senate Tuesday evening by President John R. Moore, following a report from President Boardman that the petition had been considered at the meeting of the Trustees held Thursday.

The petition of the student committee was presented to the Trustees by President Boardman after the request of the committee for a personal hearing before the Board had been denied. The refusal to grant a hearing came from the Trustees.

As the situation now exists, parking of cars by students in the Arts and Sciences parking ground will be permitted until March 25. It is understood that permission for the president and treasurer of the University to extend this permit after vacation has been authorized by the Trustees.

The action of the Trustees on the petition, as confirmed in a letter sent from President Boardman to John Moore, is as follows:

"As the Trustees have in contemplation a rather extensive building program for the coming spring and summer, it is likely that the parking situation will have to receive modifications due to the location of the new buildings. It is not possible at this time to definitely know what this interference will be. During the spring and summer, a study of the parking situation will be made and it is hoped that such modifications as may be agreed upon will result in a system that will be reasonable, adequate and just to all parties concerned. I can assure you that an attempt will be made to overcome the principal difficulties mentioned in your petition."

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD FOR DAWSON

A short service in memory of Emile Dawson was observed in Chapel by Rev. Cecil Fielder who read from the Psalms and offered prayer.

An address was given by Edward P. Warner of New York, who is an aviation expert. He used as his subject Commercial Aviation in the State of Maine.

Mr. Warner stated that four years ago a wave of enthusiasm began for aviation, and it continued to spread until some people predicted that thousands of aeroplanes would be privately owned in a few years. This has been followed by a period of disappointment.

One phase of aviation which has been making progress, however, is the operation of regular lines for transportation. Passengers by rail have fallen off, trains have been taken off, and there has been a 10 per cent fall of mail by rail, while there has been a 10 per cent gain in air passengers since November 1929.

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The Maine Campus

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine.
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Associate Editor—Rebecca T. Spencer, '32

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News (Women)—Evelyn Randall, '32	Features—Bernice Woodman, '32
Sports (Men)—Robert Berg, '34	Josephine Mutty, '33
Sports (Women)—Betty Barrows, '33	

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EQUALITY FOR WOMEN

One of the most important problems today before the women students at Maine is the smoking rule. Why should not the co-eds here be given the privilege granted at most other colleges? It is a well known fact that Maine, the state, is noted for its conservatism and that the University is representative of the educational institutions of the state, is run and supported by the state, and contributed to by the taxpayers, consequently its standards should equal those of the state. But we must also realize that in this modern era, women are becoming recognized as individuals and are more independent than ever before. We all know about women's suffrage, women in business and professions, and accept their new status as the natural trend of affairs. If they are to be considered capable of holding such positions, such privileges, why not allow them the freedom to use their own discretion on the subject of smoking.

A census of co-eds who do smoke would show undoubtedly that approximately 90 per cent indulge, which goes to prove that women of the University of Maine do need a place in which to smoke.

When girls come to the age when they are old enough to guide themselves thru college, they are developed sufficiently to judge whether or not they should smoke. We do not urge that women be allowed the freedom of the campus for that purpose, but we do suggest that a room be opened to them for smoking purposes, one that would be comfortably furnished in recreational style, where they may gather to smoke and talk or read. It sounds much better to speak of the women's smoking room than it does to hear tales of co-eds swarming to the riverbank or sneaking out after dark to some cold and isolated nook. We stand for fewer broad and strict rules than many narrow petty rules that are consistently broken or evaded.

CO-EDS TO THE FRONT

In those early days when the co-ed first made her appearance at Maine, resentment ran high at her presence. She was unwanted and most decidedly out of favor with the lordly males who thought that education was another of the unsurpassable privileges of their privileged sex. They disliked the idea of a girl molesting their particular domains and they scorned the idea of her competing with them on an equal basis. But the co-ed has persisted in spite of such hostility and opposition; more, she has flourished and has attained good standing and recognition side by side with the men students. She cannot be ignored or thrust into the background. That is impossible since women at Maine have maintained as high a standard as the

men, have competed with them favorably in the class room and have participated with them in all phases of college activity. The co-eds are a well-organized and self-dependent group. They are to a large extent self-governing, and their system is both satisfactory to themselves and to the administration; they maintain fair and friendly inter-relationship with self-imposed regulations; they have their own athletic council. In conjunction with the men they serve on scores of committees and contribute their share of thought and work. The men's attitude has perforce changed with the years. Not only do they accept and tolerate the feminine side of college life as a necessary evil; they cooperate with it, respect it and in most cases like it.

SUPPORT THE TEAM

The University of Maine track team will be host this Saturday to Dartmouth College in a dual meet which gives every indication of being one of the greatest contests held here in recent years. Dartmouth is one of the outstanding colleges in athletics in the east and has always been represented by strong outfits in every branch of sports. This season their track team is no exception and several colorful stars make it a formidable opponent for any college. The Big Green is picked to

win against Maine, but Coach Jenkins' track men are by no means conceding the visitors an easy victory and will be fighting hard for every possible point. They promise to give everything that they have, and the rest is up to the student body.

Students should be out at the meet in strong numbers and give the wearers of the Pale Blue all possible support. So, come out 100 per cent and help the athletes in the only way that you can. Cheer them on, applaud their efforts and especially stick by them when they are behind.

Correspondence

Editor of the Campus:

Dear Sir:

Last week I was quite interested in learning how many prelims and hour examinations were scheduled for Friday morning. Of course that is not unusual. However, as you may recall, the Maine Masque was held on Thursday evening, and many of the students who attended the play were obliged to take these exams the following morning.

To be brief: Many of the professors attended this play which was put on and attended by students. Without their support, these professors would be minus an evening's entertainment. Nevertheless, these same professors expect the students to be prepared for hour examinations the following morning.

Is this fair? I would suggest that all exams or prelims be given BEFORE and not AFTER any University function which needs the support of its students. Surely that is not too much to ask.

Universities are usually proud and anxious to have high ranking students. So, why not help, instead of hindering us? Just a Student.

Dear Editor:

How come there's such a loss of interest in riflery this year? Let's hope the girls haven't turned slackers, or is the strain too great on their nervous systems? Don't say it's come to that. But then perhaps the styles have something to do with it.

These frilly clothes are a hindrance.

To get down to facts—what is to be done? The Military department furnishes the coach, but if the girls want it to continue they will have to turn out for practices. Riflery was started by a group of girls who were so interested that they asked the Military department to allow a man to instruct them in the art of shooting. As far as can be discerned this is the first season that has been a failure and this can not be denied. There have been only five matches fired. The rest had to be cancelled because there were not enough girls to fill the requirements. In previous years there have been twenty-five or more members on the Varsity team but now there are only ten.

Well, girls, what do you think? Do you want to continue or not? It's up to you. Don't be quitters.

Sincerely,
'33

The Phi Beta Kappa elections will be announced in Chapel on Monday morning, March 14.

Mr. S. W. Stoddard, '17, has recently been appointed Superintendent of North-eastern Division of the New England Power Company and is located in Lawrence, Mass. The senior electrical engineering students, by invitation of Mr. Stoddard, will visit the Tewksbury Substation on Tuesday afternoon, March 22.

All Maine Women in Many Campus Affairs

(Continued from Page One)

Editor 4; W.S.G.A. Representative 4; Phi Kappa Phi.

Margaret Churchill, "Spud", Delta Delta Delta; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Eagles, Treasurer; Soccer 1, 2; Manager, Baseball 1, 2; Volley Ball 1, 2; A. M. Hockey Team; Panhellenic Council; Student Government Secretary 3; President 4.

Hildreth Montgomery, "Ikey", Delta Delta Delta; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Volley Ball 1, 2 (captain); Baseball 1, 2; Y.W.C.A. Secretary 2, Vice-President 3; Sophomore Eagles; Vice-President and Treasurer, W.A.A. Council 3; Manager Track 3.

Helen Stearns, Chi Omega; Hockey 1; M.O.C. 1, 2; Secretary of Class 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. Secretary 2; President 4; Sophomore Eagles; Sigma Mu Sigma; Prism Board; Honorary Lieutenant Colonel 3.

Marjorie Moulton, Pi Beta Phi; Freshman Hockey; Basketball (captain); Volley Ball; Soccer; Baseball; Sophomore Eagles; W.A.A. (secretary 2) (vice-president 3); Group Hockey; Basketball; Volley Ball; Track; All Maine Hockey Team; Junior Basketball Captain; Vice-President Student Government; Home Economics Club; Omicron Nu.

Martha Smith, "Marnie", Chi Omega; Freshman Hockey (captain); Basketball 1, 3; Varsity Basketball 2; Varsity Hockey 2; W.S.G.A. (Freshman Representative, Treasurer 2, Secretary 3); Class Secretary 2, 3; Sophomore Eagles (president); All Maine Hockey; Home Economics Club; Omicron Nu.

CHURCH NOTICE

Methodist Episcopal Church and Wesley Foundation

H. D. Berlew, Minister and Director
Marjorie Griffin, Assoc. Director

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

10:30 Morning Worship with sermon

"The Universe Within"

5:30 High School League

6:30 Fellowship Hour and Luncheon

7:30 THE STUDENT FORUM

Miss Ruth Stone of the English Department will give the message and merits of Upton Sinclair's latest book "The Wet Parade."

Fellowship Church

Sunday, March 13, 1932

10:30 Sermon theme:

"The Metamorphoses of Life."

Soloist: Miss Mary E. Gray, Violinist, of The University of Maine.

7:00 to 9:00 Abenaki Pow-wow at The Mansie. Talk by Dean Chase.

Approximately forty girls took the general course in Girl Scouting which was given in Balentine gym from Feb. 29 to March 5. Miss Alice Wagner, who directed the course, is assistant director of instruction at Camp Edith Macy in Syracuse, N. Y. The course was concluded by a hike to the ledges.

This is the basic course in Girl Scout training and should be taken by all who are working or hope to work with troops, by new captains and lieutenants, as well as by those longer in the movement who need fresh inspiration and enthusiasm, and by all interested in finding out what a Girl Scout troop actually does. Everything in this course is given in a form that will be practical and useful in working with the girls.

This course outlines the Girl Scout program as a whole—from the Brownie to the older Girl Scout—with special emphasis laid on teaching and testing Tenderfoot, Second Class, and some First Class work; program planning; the patrol system; nature lore and woodcraft; simple hiking; singing, games, and woodcrafts.

As advanced courses for troop leaders are listed (1) Tramping and Trailing, (2) Troop Progress, (3) Troop Camping, (4) Special activities—all of which are given at Camp Macy.

Through the range and variety of these standard national training courses, the Personnel Division is trying to put within reach of every leader the inspiration, interpretation, and information necessary for a successful troop.

At a recent meeting of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society, the following new members were elected: Thomas H. Baldwin, Linwood J. Bowen, Beulah M. Bradbury, Marion R. Ewan, Margaret E. Fowles, Muriel Freeman, Merle T. Hilborn, Albert H. Howes, Raymond A. Hunter, Winthrop C. Libby, Wheeler G. Merriam, Esther Moore, John A. Mowat, Harland O. Poland, Donald E. Pressey, Donis A. Scott, Rebecca T. Spencer, Oscar T. Thompson, Katherine W. Trickey, Lydia E. Wear. From the faculty were elected Elizabeth Foster, William L. Gilliland, and Richard G. Wood. Initiation will be held on March 17.

Sigma Mu Sigma initiation will be held next Monday evening in the psychology laboratory. The new pledges are: Stanley Protas '32, Hildreth Montgomery '32, Elva Whitney '33, Elizabeth Young '33, Eloise Young '33, John Bates '33, 'Pat' Huddilston '32, Sam Calderwood '33 and Margaret Davis '33.

Masque Scores Hit in "Ladies of the Jury"

(Continued from Page One)

dramatic pauses seemed a bit too long at times. John Barry was convincing as the small-town, big-business man.

Perhaps the biggest hit of the evening was scored by Kathryn Small, as the gum-chewing blonde with a "heavy date" waiting. Miss Small acted to the manner and was an undoubted success.

The cast is too long to mention all. Elston Ingalls made a splendid judge; his voice deserves special praise. George Stinchfield as a "Wot-the-Hell" Wop couldn't have been better cast. On the whole, the Masque may chalk up for itself another well-deserved success.

ENGINEERS' DAY AND STAG DANCE APRIL 22

On March 21 the seniors of the engineering department will leave for their annual visit to Boston to inspect modern industrial methods in large commercial plants.

Professor Barrows will have under his instruction, 23 electrical engineering men; Dr. Guerin will conduct 30 chemistry majors; Professors Sweetser and Watson will have charge of 34 mechanical engineers; and Prof. Sprague will have charge of 20 civil engineers.

The trip will include visits to important plants such as the New England Tel. and Tel.; Ford Plant at Somerville; General Electric Co., and WNAC Broadcasting Co.

These trips are taken annually by the seniors of the engineering college, so that a study of modern industrial methods may be made that will be helpful in conjunction with regular studies. The trip will end March 25.

Last Thursday night, the men's debating team, composed of Max Rapaport '35 and Hamilton Boothby '35, debated for the first time in ten years against Bates College at Lewiston. The Maine team took the negative side of the question "Resolved that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry (Constitutionality waived)." Although this was a non-decision debate, it was well attended.

On Friday night, the Maine team debated against the University of New Hampshire at Durham. Maine's opponents won 1 to 0.

The most novel debate of the year occurred Monday night, when the Maine team debated against N.Y.U. over radio station WLBZ in Bangor. The question was the same again. The New York team was represented by James Kellar and Augustus Tilove; the Maine debaters were Rapaport and Boothby. The judges were Rev. Cecil Gleason of Brewer; Michael Pilot, Esq. and Clinton Stevens, Esq. both of Bangor, who sent in their decisions by telephone after the debate, N.Y.U. winning 3-0. This debate was well-received and should prove that there are possibilities of college radio addresses in the future.

After the broadcast, the members of both teams were given a reception which was attended by Prof. Roy Peterson, Prof. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Delyte Morris and Prof. Huddilston.

At a recent meeting of the College 4-H Club at the University of Maine, Clifton Walker, Alna, was elected president succeeding Alpheus Jackson, Norway. Wayne Rich, Charleston, was elected vice-president and Doris Varnum, Steep Falls, secretary.

Maurice D. Jones, professor of agricultural economics and farm management, spoke on "Opportunities for Men Trained in Agriculture."

L. H. Shibles, state club leader, and Mildred Brown Schrupp, assistant club leader, attended.

Phi Kappa Sigma entertained its eighteen pledges at a banquet at the Chapter House Friday evening. Arthur Deering, President of General Alumni Association and James Gannett, President of the Phi Kappa Sigma Corporation were the guest speakers.

LIBERALS BANNED AT U. OF WASHINGTON

By College News Service

Seattle—"Strict supervision" of all departmental assemblies will hereafter be exercised by the administration of the University of Washington, it was announced this week, following a talk given by Sherwood Eddy, author and traveler, on industrial Russia.

"No speaker will be allowed to speak on the campus at an open assembly if he intends to attack the state or national government, specific individuals or the University itself," declared President M. Lyle Spencer.

"The University emphatically does not want so-called 'Red' speeches on the campus."

Eddy was declared to have challenged present governmental practices and to have criticized Samuel Insull and Senator Hiram Bingham by name.

The Maine Snoopus



Yes, we got snow—but is it stopping us?? Not much!! Coupla pins hung already this week, a Sigma Chi and an S.A.E. And both Chi O's. When it comes to romantic situations what could beat a bleak snowy day the further entrance of Balentine, on the umbrella stand, and the fair "she" with a lousy cold and clad only in pajamas!! Nothing can stop us now!!! And Pat has succeeded after four long years in making his pin stay put for more than three

days. Good work, ol' thing!... We add to the social register, Carl Ingraham, just a gigolo par excellence. He goes to so many sorority dances that he doesn't even have time to go home and change his clothes between! And has to have his valet bring them over to Mt. Vernon and change there. What is his power over women, especially freshmen?.... We hate to pan the same person twice but this is too good to miss—and no amount of hush money is gonna keep us quiet! Two little co-eds, Dunn and Davis, to be plain-spoken, were duly detected and telescoped by the Theta Chi's and Capt. Wear (who shouldn't have been looking) in the act of crawling most gracefully out of a window in the Armory last Saturday after the track meet. That looks bad to us! We want to know what they were doing there? What window? And why?.... Any detectives appearing on campus in search of the Lindbergh baby are advised to look over the S.A.E. house. There's a lil feller over there.... If unsuccessful, we recommend that they try the Beta house. They've got some babes that might answer.... Listen, we know you won't swallow this one—but we've heard that there was such a thing as a co-ed here who passed out on a coupla beers split with grape juice. Believe it or not, just as you choose; but that's just what we heard!... We hear the Kappa Sigs have pledged up the great Randall. At least they gave her a razzoo the other night.... We say to a certain A.T.O. pledge: Cheer up, you'll learn not to trust these blond-headed seniors before long. It takes a bit of time, that's all.... Things are getting pretty bad when the co-eds no longer satisfy nor even the Bangor women, and men must drag married women to dances.... A big week-end looms up with half a dozen informals and lot of track meets and lot of basketball games and lot of over-nights.... We'll leave you to give the co-eds a break and read that wonderful Campus of theirs!

On our fair campus there are things We wouldn't miss—that's flat. And first and foremost let me list Blimp Ricker's awful hat.

Gum rubbers are another thing That nearly drive me wild. You see them here, you see them there, On each deluded child.

The Sigma Nu house wardrobe Contains some awful frights, Shaw's jacket, may I add, is one— It takes the prize for sights.

Of all the awful pants we've seen On Maine's outstanding boys Alas, the worst of all are these: John Barry's corduroys.

Each time the Northern breezes blow, The football hoods come out. They look like druids in a gale. Let's put them all to rout.

That sweater that Jim Nolan wears, It really makes me sick— It looks, dear readers, just like this: A shirt upon a stick.

Another thing that gripes me— (Tho I be mean or low) Is this: the sheepskin that belongs To Alden Denaco.

That pancake hat that comes to view When rain is in the air! Oh, Williamson, why will you Cover up your curly hair?

Another awful custom At which my roommate rants, Is pretty faces drawn upon Decrepit corduroy pants.

"The best-dressed boy in college." They used to call our Pat— But now: red jacket, gum rubbers, And an ancient freshman hat.

But, apparition worst of all It scared the alley cats. Freshman hat and riding pants, Leather coat and a pair of spats.

L'Envoi

To you, oh men, we girls protest. We know that you won't mind us. But we will fool you; pretty soon We'll go around in blinders.

I cannot be an animal, When March winds blow; I cannot keep my feet on earth To plod thru half-dead snow.

I stretch my arms, on tiptoe stand, And hug a puffy cloud. The treetops smile to see me; Fat robins laugh aloud.

I cannot be calm, wise and sane, When crimson tulips shout. I must skim up a mountain peak And toss gay stars about.

Birth Control will be discussed by the Liberal Club tonight in an open meeting held in 275 Arts and Sciences at 7:30 o'clock. The subject will be approached from its social and economic values, and speakers will include Professor Stetler, Dr. Rice, and Professor Kirshen.

A Liberal Club, similar to the present one, which was in existence several years ago held a discussion on this topic, and it was judged by many as the most successful meeting of the club. Tonight's meeting is open to all students who are interested in hearing or taking part in a discussion of this topic.

The School of Education will give a Stag dance at Alumni Hall, Friday night, March 12. Music will be furnished by Pat Huddilston's Troubadours.

Faculty News

Prof. C. A. Dickinson gave a lecture on March 1 before the Webster School Parent-Teachers Association. The subject of his address was "Mental Hygiene and the School Child."

Prof. C. B. Croft, of the Physics department, attended a joint meeting of the optical Society of America and the American Physical Society, February 25-27 at Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Ellis has been appointed member of Committee on Resources for Research, in American Literature Section of the Modern Language Association of America.

Miss Pauline Aiken '27, formerly instructor in English, is author of the latest volume in the University of Maine Studies. Its title is *The Influence of the Latin Elegiacs on English Lyric Poetry, 1600-1650*. The length of the study is 115 pages.

Professor Moreland gave a talk at Seal Harbor on Feb. 28, on "Where We Get Our Newspapers."

Miss Colvin has recovered from her recent illness to the extent of being able to get most of her meals down stairs.

Professor H. R. Willard, with certain other members of the Department, are going to Portland Saturday, March 12 to attend a meeting of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England. Professor Willard will give an address on "A Solar Eclipse."

Dean Hart and Professor M. D. Jones left Monday to visit schools in Kennebec and Androscoggin counties. They went for the purpose of interviewing candidates for admission to the university. They will return the last part of this week.

Dr. Milton Ellis, head of the English department, has been elected as one of the editors of *The New England Quarterly*.

Dr. E. H. Perkins of the Department of Geology, Colby College, will speak at the Wingate Club meeting on March 17 in 14 Wingate Hall at 7:00 P.M. Everyone is welcome.

The recent studies of Professor Dickinson in the field of child psychology are described in the Boston Sunday Post, issue of February 28. This account deals especially with the efforts made to visualize progress in the development of babies by taking moving pictures of them at regular intervals.

Lucia Umphrey was elected President of Phi Mu; Dorothy Murphy, first Vice-President; Blanche Henry, second Vice-President; Shirley Young, Secretary; and Gertrude Dorr, Treasurer.

MUST CHECK COATS AT YALE LIBRARY

New Haven, Conn.—(1P)—Yale University librarians are turning detectives to stop book smuggling. Students using the library's open shelves must check their coats and personally owned books when they enter the building. A recent survey showed that 250 of 9,000 new volumes acquired since the first of this school year were missing.

A. O. P. I.

Last Saturday evening gave their annual form of a yachting Valley Country Club board lights, a real nauts in cardinal with a broad smile of the ballroom of the deck of a sn dresses and white effect. Refreshment sun porch.

Dr. and Mrs. K. Marian Sawyer chair Mrs. Dunham were ston's orchestra pro via L. Hickson was mitted.

Two University wood and George H. been scheduled to talents during this of alumni associati land, and Boston, nonement by executive secretary organization.

On Tuesday evening and Pat, playing the xylophone meeting of August following day their broadcast over sta land, followed by at a large alumni city. The two mu the third time this meeting of the Bos to be held Saturday.

If plans now being will end their tour some Boston broa

KAPPA

Just to show the exist among brot Kappa Sigs enter urday night, Mar house. Bridge and entertainment. Nov dances, ladies' choi enjoyed. Refresh cake, and punch w

A tea dance w Delta Delta Soror pledges at the cha Wrist corsages ed to the pledges an Davis.

Mrs. M. Muns James Moreland Refreshments of ice cream, cake a Pat Huddilston the music.

Psi chapter of service on March Merrill in celebra versary of the n sorority which to College, Macon, 1852. Each mem paid her tribute to ing white and t pink carnation, th

The Phi Mu so Saturday, March honor of their pl girls were also and Frances Dow ty at which abou present.

Last Saturday tained ten comple tain and Mrs. We Punch and cake ments.

"Chip" Lewis General Hospital ccessful operation

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Society

A. O. PI INFORMAL

Last Saturday evening the A. O. P.'s gave their annual pledge dance, in the form of a yachting party at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. Port and star-board lights, a real gangplank, signal pennants in cardinal and white, and a moon with a broad smile on its face, transformed the ballroom of the Country Club into the deck of a smart yacht, while sports dresses and white flannels completed the effect. Refreshments were served on the sun porch.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rice and Mrs. Marian Sawyer chaperoned, and Mr. and Mrs. Dunham were guests. Pat Huddilston's orchestra provided the music. Sylvia L. Hickson was chairman of the committee.

Two University seniors, Neil Calderwood and George H. ("Pat") Loane have been scheduled to display their musical talents during this week before meetings of alumni associations in Augusta, Portland, and Boston, according to an announcement by Charles E. Crossland, executive secretary of the general alumni organization.

On Tuesday evening of this week, Neil and Pat, playing respectively the piano and the xylophone, appeared before a meeting of Augusta alumni. On the following day their program included a broadcast over station WCSH in Portland, followed by a musical presentation at a large alumni meeting in the same city. The two musicians will appear for the third time this week at the annual meeting of the Boston Alumni Association, to be held Saturday at the Hotel Victoria. If plans now being laid go through, they will end their tour with a program from some Boston broadcasting station.

KAPPA SIG—CHI O

Just to show that friendly feeling does exist among brothers and sisters, the Kappa Sigs entertained the Chi O's, Saturday night, March 5, at their chapter house. Bridge and dancing furnished entertainment. Novelties such as shoe dances, ladies' choice, and Paul Jones were enjoyed. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, and punch were served.

A tea dance was given by the Delta Delta Sorority in honor of their pledges at the chapter house on Saturday. Wrist corsages of pansies were presented to the pledges by the President, Marian Davis.

Mrs. M. Munson and Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland chaperoned. Refreshments of crab meat salad, rolls, ice cream, cake and coffee were served. Pat Huddilston's orchestra furnished the music.

Psi chapter of Phi Mu held a sunrise service on March 4 at the home of Dean Merrill in celebration of the 80th anniversary of the national founding of the sorority which took place at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, on March 4, 1852. Each member of the local chapter paid her tribute to the founders by wearing white and the sorority flower, the pink carnation, throughout the day.

The Phi Mu sorority held a Vic party Saturday, March 5, at Balentine Hall in honor of their pledges. Other freshman girls were also invited. Mrs. Walenta and Frances Downes chaperoned the party at which about fourteen couples were present.

Last Saturday Phi Gamma Delta entertained ten couples at a Vic party. Captain and Mrs. Wear chaperoned the affair. Punch and cake were served for refreshments.

"Chip" Lewis is in the Eastern Maine General Hospital recovering from a successful operation for appendicitis.

A. T. O. INFORMAL

A.T.O. held its Mid-Winter Informal Friday evening, March 4, at the Penobscot Country Club.

The chaperons were Major and Mrs. E. J. Oliver and Mrs. Bangs. The social committee was "Art" Lufkin, "Chub" Hayes, "Red" Cook, and "Don" Ring.

Music was furnished by "The Harmony Boys." Refreshments were served during intermission.

PI PHI PLEDGE DANCE

Attended by about forty couples Pi Beta Phi held their pledge informal last Saturday evening at Elks Hall in Old Town. Mr. and Mrs. Moreland and Mr. and Mrs. Stetler chaperoned. The social committee consisted of Ruth Clark, Helen Peabody, and Muriel Holmes. Music for the affair was furnished by Clyde Lougee's orchestra.

Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering society, is making plans for an Engineers Day and Stag Dance on April 22nd.

At present they plan to obtain the cooperation of all the departments of Technology and the Physics Department as well. Each department will have an exhibition. Among those exhibiting will be Crosby Laboratory and Lord Hall with electrical, machine, and radio devices. In Aubert the Pulp and Paper laboratory will be functioning to give visitors an idea of what goes on therein.

A Stag Dance will follow the day's events at 8 o'clock in Alumni Hall.

The exhibition should prove interesting and educational to parents, friends, and students from other departments. Students are urged to bring their parents and friends to the exhibition.

SIGMA CHI INFORMAL

The Sigma Chis gave an informal at their chapter house last Saturday evening. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at intermission. The music was furnished by Larry's Bears. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Barrows chaperoned.

The committee was Earl D. Brown, chairman, Edmund E. Field, and George W. Warren.

Many novel costumes were seen at the Stag Bum Party given by the Sophomore Owls in the gym last Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bates chaperoned and music was furnished by Pat Huddilston's Orchestra.

Memorial Service Held for Dawson

Today there are in the U. S. Air lines flying 160,000 miles on twenty-four hour schedules. The small cabin of four years ago, which accommodated two passengers, has given way to one having room for twenty passengers. The modern airplane carries 1/250 of the total transportation, while 1200 people make daily trips by rail.

Mr. Warner asked all those who had ever taken an airplane trip to raise their hands. There were about 5 per cent who had done so. Then he asked those to raise their hands who would travel from here to Boston by air rather than rail if they knew time could be saved and the rate would be the same. About 90 per cent responded. He said that the future of aviation rests in our hands. The reason more people do not travel by air is not due to fear, but to the novelty of the experience.

The study of aviation is not all in technical terms, but it includes study of laws regarding air traffic, prohibition enforcement, and the question of Military aviation. The economic problem is a great one, for aeroplanes cannot operate unless costs of operating them are reduced.

Therefore, he concluded, the success of aviation depends on the young people and the degree to which they support air lines in the future.

Reporters Seek Out Faculty Wives In Their Native Haunts

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. N. R. Bryan is a graduate of Wellesley College and received her master's degree at Maine. She is interested in interior decorating and many phases of handicraft. At present her hobby is puppets; she moulds their faces, dresses them, and reads for the shows.

Mrs. Mark Bailey is well known as an artist and for her excellent work in directing the commencement week pageant.

Mrs. A. M. Turner has as many activities as a busy senior co-ed. She is president of the Women's Club, member of the A.A.U.W., member of Contributors' Club, Secretary of Phi Beta Kappa. Before her marriage she was assistant professor of English. She teaches extension courses in English at summer school and teaches in the University Guild in Bangor. She also writes for the Orono puppeteers.

Mrs. J. H. Huddilston is another busy woman. She has been a leading member of the Orono Women's Club for the past 25 years. This fall she was honored by being selected as one of seventeen women from the state of Maine to serve on Gov. Gardiner's Code Committee. Last month she broadcasted from the Bangor radio station a very interesting program on women's place in maintaining international peace. She serves on the executive committee of the State Public Health Association and as chairman of the Department of International Public Health.

Mrs. D. B. Young has done a great many interesting things. She was assistant in the art department of Mt. Holyoke College for two years, and the scientific artist for the zoological department at Columbia for two years. She has done scientific illustrations for several text books. Gardening and mountain climbing are among her hobbies. She is also interested in the Orono puppeteers.

Plans are being made for a Women's Athletic Association Rally on March 16 in Balentine gymnasium. At this time awards of numerals, letters and seals will be made to the members of basketball and hockey squads. A program is being planned by the committee in charge.

Types and Occasions Dictate Fashions for Josephine College

(Continued from Page One)

remarks as to the results.

Well soft breezes are now about to blow and a warmer sun is about to shine. Bright colored sweater-suits will soon appear along with multi-colored kerchiefs. And when night sends forth its glittering stars soft, dainty chiffons will change our fair co-ed to the Dresden doll again.

Professor H. W. Leavitt of the Department of Civil Engineering has returned from Washington where he has been attending the Annual Convention of the American Concrete Institute, held at Waterman Park Hotel from March 1 to March 4.

The meeting of the Civil Club, originally scheduled for March 10, is to be postponed until March 17.

Donnell Ralph Hatch '35 and Roderick Alan MacDonald '35 have recently become pledges of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Faculty Wives Make Puppets

(Continued from Page One)

wood, and stuffed material, or a combination of both. The joints are either made of rings or are left very flexible. The hands and feet are made of wire covered with modeling clay and rope which is then painted. The puppets are then dressed in a fitting costume and are ready for the show.

The women who have spent so much time and effort on this clever hobby are: Mrs. C. A. Dickinson, Mrs. Noah Bryan, Mrs. Kenneth Rice, Mrs. Hoyt Foster, Mrs. C. M. Sharpe and Mrs. Donald Young.

On the evening of March 30th, during Farm and Home Week, a three-act play, "The Romancers," will be played by these puppets, as the feature entertainment. The following day a two hour talk is to be given on the history of puppets; their construction with illustrations; plays suitable for their use; the construction of a stage and scenery; as well as the music used.

Plans for New Buildings Now Under Consideration

(Continued from Page One)

the facilities of this work and with Merrill Hall, dedicated last fall, will make this a thoroughly modern department.

The Trustees believe that this is the ideal time for the University to use its building funds. There is a necessity for the new structures; materials are lower than they have been for years; the work will help solve the unemployment question to a certain extent; then too, the University will be meeting the conditions laid down by the state legislature when the mill tax was granted.

Strand Theatre

Cut out and hang up

Thurs., March 10

last showing today

"BROKEN LULLABY"

from the story "The Man I Killed"

Fri., March 11

"PASSIONATE PLUMBER"

Sat., March 12

"LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD"

With Joe E. Brown

Mon., March 14

"CHEATERS AT PLAY"

With Thomas Meighan, Linda Watkins, Charlotte Greenwood and other stars.

Tues., March 15

"THE BARGAIN"

With Louis Stone, Doris Kenyon, Una Merkel and other stars. A domestic drama that is heart-warming.

Wed., March 16

"WAYWARD"

With Nancy Carroll, Richard Arlen and Pauline Frederick. It will please all.

Thurs., March 17

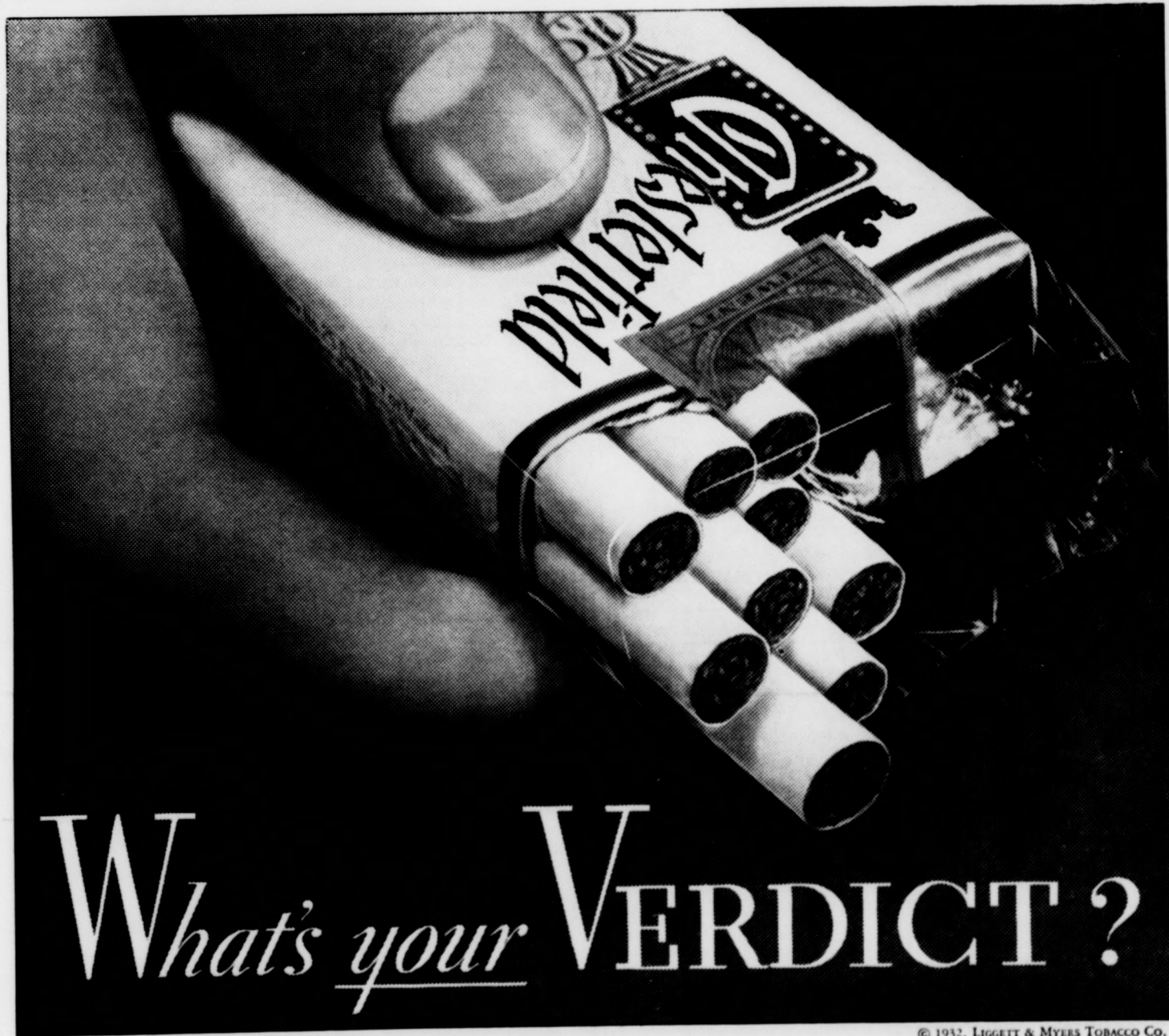
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"THE BIG PARADE"

With original cast, John Gilbert, Renee Adoree, Hobart Bosworth and Karl Dane. A great picture worth seeing again.

The STRAND has the shows.

Coming soon "LADY WITH A PAST"



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Pale Blue Defeats Bates 62-25

Track Team Takes Fourth Straight Win Over Garnet With Clean-up of Weights

By making a clean sweep of all the weight events with the exception of third place in the shot, the Maine track team was able to withstand Bates' strength in the running events and win a close dual meet with the Bobcat by the score of 62-25 at Lewiston Saturday afternoon. Cal Fickett was the individual star of the meet as a result of garnering first places in the 35 pound weight and discus throw and a second in the shot. Frank Webb broke the Bates high jump record with a leap of 5 feet, 11½ inches.

Mel Means continued to show his supremacy over Knox in the dashes by leading the Bates flash to the tape in the 40 yard dash by a close margin. Carl Davis upset the dope when he finished third in the same event. Means' victory was the only first place that Maine won in the running events.

Though Harry Booth put on his characteristic spurt in the final lap in the mile run, he was unable to overcome Jellison's lead and finished in second position. Booth also had to content himself to follow Jellison in the two mile run, which was won by Whitten. Ev Gunning was not up to his usual standard in his specialty and did not place in the two mile.

Led by Arnold Adams, one of the leading quarter milers in New England, Bates cleaned up all points in the 600 yard run. Adams also won the 300 yard dash although he was pushed hard by El Moulton the whole way, who turned in the second fastest time for this event.

The 1000 yard run was won by Cole of Bates with Shaw coming in a close second. The Pale Blue runner forced Cole to the finish and was always on his heels.

Maine showed its superiority in the weight events when it won all three places in the discus and the 35 pound hammer. Cal Fickett made the furthest heave in both these events to score first places, while Don Faver finished second to him in the two events. Gonzales came in third in the hammer and Alley finished likewise in the discus.

Alton Alley threw the shot put 44 feet,

11½ inches to gain a win over his teammate, Fickett, while Gorham of Bates placed third.

Webb, Haver, and Burnham all tied for first place in the pole vault for Maine with the bar set at 11 feet, 6 inches.

Webb and Burnham also made the same leap in the high jump to tie for first at 5 feet, 8 inches.

Frank Webb then had the bar put up to 6 feet, 11½ inches in order to break the Bates record. After failing in his first two attempts, the Bruin star cleared the bar on his last attempt.

In the running broad jump, Lov Chase just lost out to Knox, who won the event by virtue of his final leap of 21 feet, 5½ inches.

Summary:

16-pound shot—Won by Alley, Maine; Fickett, Maine, second; Gorham, Bates, third. Distance, 42 feet, 11 1-2 inches.

35-pound weight—Won by Fickett, Maine; Faver, Maine, second; Gonzales, Maine, third. Distance, 44 feet, 3 inches.

Discus—Won by Fickett, Maine; Faver, Maine, second; Alley, Maine, third. Distance, 125 feet, 10 3-4 inches.

45-yard high hurdles—Won by Burch, Bates; Williams, Bates, second; Eaton, Bates, third. Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

40-yard dash—Won by Means, Maine; Knox, Bates, second; Davis, Maine, third. Time, 4 4-5 seconds.

500-yard run—Won by Jellison, Bates; Booth, Maine, second; Raymond, Bates, third. Time, 4 minutes, 34 seconds.

600-yard run—Won by Adams, Bates; Lary, Bates, second; Hall, Bates, third. Time, 1 minute, 17 2-5 seconds.

Pole vault—Tie among Webb, Haver, Burnham, all of Maine. Height, 11 feet, 6 inches.

Two mile run—Won by Whitten, Bates; Jellison, Bates, second; Booth, Maine, third. Time, 9 minutes, 57 seconds.

1000-yard run—Won by Cole, Bates; Shaw, Maine, second; Smith, Bates, third. Time, 2 minutes, 25 seconds.

High jump—Tie between Webb and Burnham, both of Maine; Kramer, Bates, third. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches. (Webb set new gym record at 5 feet, 11 1-2 in.)

300-yard dash—Won by Adams, Bates; Moulton, Maine, second; Knox, Bates, third. Time, 33 3-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Knox, Bates; Chase, Maine, second; Sampson, Bates, third. Distance, 21 feet, 5 1-2 inches.

PHI ETA TO MEET A. T. O. IN BASKETBALL FINALS

The Phi Eta Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega basketball teams will play Monday evening at the indoor gym to determine the winner of League A, in the Intramural basketball contest. In League B there are three teams tied for the leadership: Phi Mu Delta, Phi Kappa, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will play on the same night as the League A game, and Phi Kappa, who drew a bye, will compete against the winner on Tuesday night.

The final game to decide the basketball championship is scheduled to take place on Thursday evening.

Big Timers Among The Old Timers

CHARLES J. SAWYER

Class of 1898—Captain varsity football for two years—Started an end, but developed into an outstanding fullback—In '96 led a team for the first time creditable to Maine State College—Beat Bates 24-0 to register its initial victory over a college since football was first started in 1892—The following year, Sawyer played brilliant ball to swamp M.I.T. 14-0—In one game he pulled off a real Merriwell stunt—Was on crutches watching his teammates from sidelines and saw team in bad shape—Threw aside the crutches and entered the game—Played entire melee in his civilian clothes—Best fullback in state of Maine in his time—"All Maine" selection—Tackled fiercely and a strong point for interference—Counted on for gains at crucial moments—Perfectly fearless on gridiron.

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SPORTS SPIELS

By BOB BERG

Tried to get the girls to write this column since they are editing the paper, but I received a polite answer in the negative. It seems that they were rather undecided whether the 35 pound hammer has a pine or oaken handle attached to it.

These next two week-ends are certainly ideal for the sports enthusiasts. Saturday afternoon they will have the finals of the high school basketball tournament and in the evening the gala Dartmouth-Maine dual track meet. Then the following Sabbath, the afternoon will offer the final round of the wrestling tourney and also the playoffs of the Prep school and Bates-Maine high school tournament.

The high bankings of the Bates indoor track raised havoc with the Pale Blue tracksters. In order to run around the banked curves at top speed, one was compelled to hug the edge of the cindered track and bend low. As several of the Maine boys were unaccustomed to this type of track, they soon found themselves running off at a tangent when they swept around a curve and thus losing the pole advantage if they had it.

Mel Means proved to be the only Bruin who was able to garner a first place in the running events against the Bobcat track team. The Maine dash ace has been improving in every meet in which he has competed and our pennies are on him to take the 70 yard dash against the best that Dartmouth can offer. Means is an exceptionally fast starter and has perfect coordination with the shot of the gun.

When Mel Means and Billy Knox lined up to start the finals of the 40 yard dash, a deathlike silence hung over the Bates gym as the spectators breathlessly awaited the much anticipated event. Both boys had run a sterling race at the University Club Meet several weeks ago with Means just nosing out his dusky rival, and now general opinion believed that the tables would be reversed. Bedlam broke loose at the shot of the gun as the Bobcat rooters urged their favorite on to victory, but Means once again showed his heels to Knox.

PRISM NOTICE

Group pictures for the Prism will be taken in the Armory this week-end. Cooperation of each group is absolutely necessary. In case of cancellation, notify immediately William V. D. Bratton, Phi Gamma Delta.

The following is the schedule effective for this week-end:

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1932

10:45 Maine Review
11:00 Soph. Hop Committee
11:15 Junior Week Committee
11:30 Junior Prom. Committee
11:45 Sigma Delta Zeta
12:00 Military Hop Committee
1:00 Outing Club
1:15 Lambda Chi Alpha
1:30 Varsity Debaters
1:45 Track Club
2:00 Prism Board
2:15 Student Senate
2:30 Intramural Ath. Assoc. and Hop Committee
2:45 A. S. M. E.
3:00 Kappa Gamma Phi
3:15 Kappa Delta Pi
3:30 Phi Kappa Phi

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Orono

NEW BRUNSWICK RECORDS

NO. 1

A new department which will appear from time to time to tell you about the newest record releases. This week has brought forth many new records. Here are a few.

Guy Lombardo, now exclusively Brunswick, has done a wonderful job on "Too Many Tears" and "Love, You Funny Thing." Guy has also made a 12 in. symphonic recording of "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea," "Blues in My Heart," and a medley from "The Cat and The Fiddle." This record is just the thing for the dinner hour, and costs only a dollar.

Red Nichols has recently revamped our old friend, "Sweet Sue." The Boswell Sisters ask "Was That the Human Thing to Do?" Duke Ellington adds "It Don't Mean a Thing." Ben Bernie agrees, "I Don't Suppose" and Bing Crosby asks "How Long Will It Last?"

Drop into the "Blue Room" when you are downtown, and hear all these and many more.

Record Headquarters

W. A. Mosher Co.

DARTMOUTH WILL MEET MAINE ON TRACK SATURDAY

Fresh from its victory over Bates, the Maine track team will entertain Dartmouth College in a dual meet at the indoor gym on Saturday evening. The outfit from Hanover has a strong team and has been installed a favorite to win over the Pale Blue.

In the dashes, Jim McCoy will be the visitors' leading man and both he and Mel Means are due to wage a tight race in the 70 yard dash. In the 220 and 440, Dartmouth is depending on Elliot Noyes, Don Simpson, Boardman Veazie and Jim McCoy. Noyes won the quarter mile in last year's contest and placed second in the 220. Roger Benezet and Joe Langley are the leading men in the 880, while Don Richardson, Roger Benezet and Randall Cook are counted on to score in the mile and two mile events.

In the field events Dartmouth is best fortified in the high jump. Cal Milans has jumped 6 feet 4 inches in competition and he is well assisted by a trio of sophomores, all of whom do well over 6 feet. Noel Maxam, who scales 12 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault, is the best bet in this event.

In the weight events Dartmouth relies upon Malcolm Metcalf, who does about 47 feet in the hammer event and 44 feet with the shot. Others assisting him are John Eliot, Nat Pearson, and Bill Hoffman, football captain.

Harry Hillman's charges are very strong in the hurdles with De Forrest Voorhees and Charles Chapman the outstanding entries. The latter took second in the high hurdle event in the meet last year at Hanover.

Maine's chances for victory are slim, though Coach Jenkins' outfit is bound to give the Big Green an interesting battle. The same men who did so well against Bates last week are counted on to supply the visitors some stiff competition.

HOOP TOURNNEY STARTS TODAY

The 12th annual University of Maine High School Basketball Tournament starts today at the indoor gym in the afternoon and evening and continues thru Friday and Saturday afternoons.

The pairing for the tourney, following the selections, find Aroostook Central Institute meeting Winslow High and Bangor High meeting Calais Academy in the afternoon games. In the evening, Cony High will play Dexter High at 7:30 with Presque Isle playing John Baptist at 8:30.

On paper, the outfit from Presque Isle seems to be the favorite to cop the cup, since they were finalists in last year's tourney and are represented by a veteran club. However, Winslow High and Dexter High boast of undefeated teams after having met some of the strongest opposition in the State. Cony High is also to be seriously considered because they have toppled over all the foes in their league. A. C. I. has set up an impressive record with only Presque Isle able to pin league defeats on them. Both Bangor and John Baptist have made good showings this year and hold wins over leading schools in this section.

YEARLINGS TRIM BIG GREEN TEAM BY 85-19 SCORE

Taking all places except one first, three seconds and five third places, the unbeaten Frosh track team easily took over Hebron Academy in a dual meet at the Indoor gym on Saturday afternoon by the score of 85-19.

Due to the ineligibility of Dick Gaffney, the frosh had to sacrifice a first place in the broad jump which was won by Brown of Hebron.

Some of the unusual features of the meet were the ties made in the high jump, 1000 yd. run, and 1 mile run. Three frosh tied for first in both the high jump and 1000 yd. run while six frosh crossed the tape abreast in the 1 mile run.

Morgan of Maine easily won the high and low hurdle events, with Goddard, also of Maine, placing second in the former, and third in the latter.

Higgins unexpectedly took a first in the 50 yd. dash while Mullaney took a second in that event and later won the 300 yd. dash.

50 yard dash—First, Higgins, Maine; second, Mullaney, Maine; third, Brown, Hebron. Time, 6 seconds laps.

One mile run—Tie between Saunders, Marsh, Bailey, Barstow, K. Anderson and Morong, all of Maine. Time, 5 minutes, 12 2-5 seconds.

600 yard run—First, Cole, Maine; second, Littlefield, Maine; third, Bates, Hebron. Time, 1 minute, 20 seconds.

45 yard high hurdles—First, Morgan, Maine; second, Goddard, Maine; third, Twaddle, Hebron. Time, 6 3-5 seconds.

70 yard low hurdles—First, Morgan, Maine; second, Dow, Hebron; third, Goddard, Maine. Time, 8 3-5 seconds.

1000 yard run—Tie between Black, Saunders and Briggs, all of Maine. Time, 2 minutes, 33 4-5 seconds.

300 yard run—First, Mullaney, Maine; second, Brown, Hebron; third, Hall, Maine. Time, 33 2-5 seconds.

Relay—Won by Maine (Morgan, Goddard, Hall, and Black). Time, 1 minute, 44 2-5 seconds.

Shot put—D. Anderson, Maine; second, Jordan, Maine; third, Pride, Maine. Distance, 40 feet, 5 inches.

High jump—Tie between Tarbell, Stevens and Shea, all of Maine. Height, 5 feet, 1 inch.

Broad jump—First, Brown, Hebron; second, D. Anderson, Maine; third, Twaddle, Hebron. Distance, 19 feet, 5 inches.

Pole vault—First, Urbanik, Maine; second, Gross, Hebron; third, Dow, Hebron. Height, 10 feet, 8 inches.

All students may attend the first two days of the High School Basketball Tournament at the indoor gym, Thursday and Friday only by presenting their student tickets. However, for the final game on Saturday there will be a charge of 50 cents for everybody.

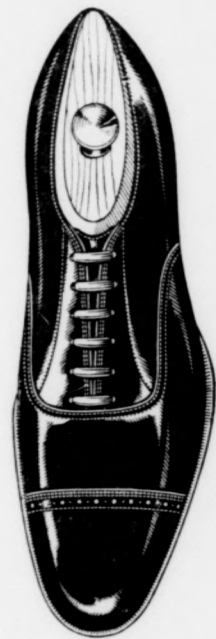
MONEY ROMANSKY IS AWARDED MEDAL

Monroe Romansky '33 has been awarded the Grand Council Extra Curriculum Medal for 1931 athletics and achievements.

This medal is awarded each year to the most outstanding man of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. Romansky has the distinction of winning over thirty-two chapters.

The Sigma Phi Sigma basketball team challenges the Sigma Chi team to a game for the purpose of deciding the cellar title. In the league games Sigma Chi won 0 and lost 7; Sigma Phi Sigma won 0 and lost 8. These teams are not in the same class in the intramural league, and so would not otherwise meet.

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Vol. XXXIII

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