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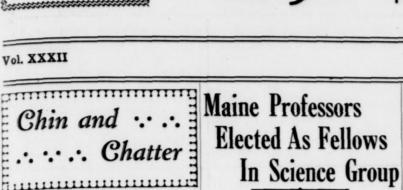
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audiences. tation probtotal expense

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EGE HOOL the scope



Weather Forecast-

Our Guess is

Slush

We wish that Dixie would be a

little bit more particular where

and how she falls. Which one of

those big he men in the balcony

was responsible for that deep

salaam Saturday morning last?

Of course all good Mohammedans

salute the rising sun, but we thot

Our friends in Queen's Univer-

"Efficiency in a co-ed is that

sity, Canada, bob up with this one:

quality which enables her to make

up her mind and mind her make-

Offers are in order for trans-

porting the new secretary of the

psychology department back and

forth from Orono. Between she

and me-the students are getting

quite a break. From the lowest

to the highest, or the highest to

the lowest. Now I say, folks

Cherrio!!! Another college ro-

mance has fallen under the banns.

Matrimonial, of course. We surely

wish them the best of luck and

may Violet and her Web have

peace and prosperity from now till

If you are not all rushed off

First: You little girls on 4th

floor Balentine do play pretty cosy.

Those upper classmen are chew-

ing their boots to get in on one of

your bull-sessions. Why don't

you give 'em a break-it won't be

Second: I hear that the Mount

Vernon belles have taken to to-

boganning in back of Lambda Chi

Alpha. Suckers do bite hard, kids,

a bit prejudiced-but-

your feet lend this old war horse

Dixie was Irish.

up at the same time."

which shall it be?

Dear Freshettes:

an ear or two.

long now.

away-

then.

# Fitch and Dickinson Are Awarded Noteworthy Honor

Prof. A. L. Fitch of the Physics Department, and Prof. C. A. Dickinson of the Psychology Department have received notice of their election to Fellowships in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Fellowship in this organization is dependent upon outstanding work in a scientific field, and although no definite word has been received as yet, it is certain that their election was based upon this ground.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science is the oldest scientific society in the United States, and was founded as an offshoot of the older English society of this type. The society grew out of the Association of American Geologists, which first met in Philadelphia in 1840. The present title was adopted in 1847. The Association includes in its members, men from every branch and field of science. Many independent societies have become affiliated with this association which has proved of much value to the progress of modern science.

The society meets once a year in some American city, the convention lasting a ary 7, was won by the Sophomores by ty while taking the test, and otherwise week. During this period, papers from the score of 30-17. Both classes were displayed signs of discomfiture, such as

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# Forestry Club Hears Lecture By National Forest Official, Kuhns

held Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, in Winswas the speaker.



The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

ORONO, MAINE, FEBRUARY 12, 1931

In Professors'

Answers

college students had flunked the exam

dismally, and Mr. Beer took the occa-

sion to comment on the ignorance of our

The Spectator, student paper of Co-

umbia, offered the same list to 53 fac-

ulty members. Of this number, only 10

would take the exam, 43 refusing out-

right to have anything to do with it.

Only four of the ten handed in complete

answers, and the highest grade, made by

Prof. C. A. Manning, teacher of Rus-

sian literature, was 55.1 per cent. Close

behind him were two more English pro-

fessors with grades of 54.3 and 54.2 per

At the same time, a number of stu-

highest grade in this group was 46, sev-

modern young people.

Echoes of the World War will be heard in the Chapel February 25th and 26th, when the Masque presents the thrilling war drama-"Journey's End." From the moment the first rumblings of the big guns "up Wipers way" are heard, on through the pains and joys of a group of Englishmen, to the surprising climax, there is not a dull moment in this tremendous, throbbing play of human emotions. Within the space of an officer's dugout behind the front lines of St. Quentin are enacted intense, moving scenes that reach the height of emotional climax, interspersed with keen, pertinent comedy-all combining to produce one of the most internationally popular dramas of modern times.

Stanhope, the fine young captain, whose high ideals have been shattered under the strain of a company commandership in

## cent From Freshettes, 30-17; dents took the quiz, and although the Rules Remain In Force eral students finished ahead of some of the faculty members.

The Spectator reporters said that the for girls held Saturday morning, Febru- faculty members were nervous and fidgewell represented, and a fine spirit of pulling at their collars.

competition was aroused between the That the professors tend to bluff, just two competing classes. The excellent as their students do, was indicated by show of interest and good sportsman- the answer to, "Name three compositions ship on the part of the first year girls of Brahms". The answer was, "The first, was an influence on the decision of the second and third sonatas."

Some of the questions proving the length of time that the hats would have greatest stumbling blocks were "Who were the Piccolimini?" and "Who was Tillman Riemenschneider?" along with and a relay race and broad jump were "For what is Abu Simbel noted," which question was not answered by anyone.

Whitman National Forest in Oregon, event on the program, was won by the The easier ones were such as "Name five Sophomores. There next followed sev- makes of English automobiles" and

many different ways. The questionnaire was a part of the



# published in Scribner's along with an article by Thomas Beer. Twenty-five Dr. Little Speaks At Church Group's



DR. CLARENCE COOK LITTLE

Dr. Clarence Little, in his address at ley Foundation Tuesday night, gave some be one of the surest foundations of such order. a friendship," said Dr. Little. He went on to say that mere physical appeal was a shallow basis on which to form a friendship. He went on to comment briefly on the relations of science and religion, and pointed out that many great scientists believe in the existence of God; this, according to the speaker, was one evidence of the rapprochement of science and religion. Dr. Little forecast the development of

the science of eugenics, and its application to the life of the man in the street. Dr. Little discussed the problem of those

Sunday with a beautiful silver trophy and the State Championship won by an overwhelming margin. Maine won with 49 points, Bates was second with 17, and Annual Banquet Colby, with her five-man entry, failed to garner a single place. Bowdoin was not represented. The morning events opened with the

A victorious winter sports team, fif-

teen strong, returned from Lewiston last

**Bates-Maine Sport** 

Meet Here

Saturday

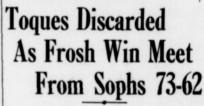
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7-mile ski race, which Greene of Maine. a freshman, won by a comfortable margin. Crocker and Burati, Bates, finished second and third, with W. Davis of Maine trailing in for fourth place. The 2-mile snowshoe race was won by a 40-yard margin by Whitten of Bates, but the remaining three places were garnered by Booth, Mank, and Robbins, all of Maine. Whitten's victory later proved to be the only first place that Bates was able to get.

Maine thus held a 12-10 lead at the beginning of the afternoon competitions. These she opened in impressive style by making a clean sweep of the 100-yard snowshoe dash, in which the Hardison brothers, Lewis and Clayton, tied for first, closely followed by Ashton and Robbins

The ski slalom, contested on a tricky course which wound its way in and the Student-Faculty Banquet of the Wes- around the trees on the steep slope of Mt. David, was a difficult one to contest advice to the students present. "Friend- and a thriller to watch. It was won by ship between the sexes should be on an W. Davis of Maine in 15 seconds flat, intellectual basis, rather than on a physi- with Chick (Bates), Sorenson (Maine), cal basis, and discussion will be found to and Carpenter (Bates) finishing in that

> The downhill ski race was of somewhat similar nature as the slalom, but (Continued on Page Three)



A large squad of Freshman Trackmen displayed their wares Saturday afternoon before a large group of enthusiastic classmates and upperclassmen by defeating the small but veteran Sophomore aggregation by a margin of eleven points. The winning of this meet by the Frosh, according to the ruling of the Senior Skulls, released the first year men from featured by dishes appropriate to a Val- all rules. When it was known that the Freshmen had won, toques were thrown into the air, traditional green ties were cast aside or burned, matches and other articles indicating their undergraduate status were discarded amid great clamor and rejoicing. The results of the various events were as follows:



At the meeting of the Forestry Club

but watch the wary ones-their line In his talk to the Forestry Club, Mr. eral relay races which were also won "Name three living American architects." may be stronger than yours. Of Kuhns told of conditions in, and prob- by the second year girls. The feature "What is chromium" was answered in course those seniors of yours are lems of, the Whitman Forest. The lec- of the morning, however, was the basture was illustrated with an extensive ketball game which was won by the It's about time to close. I wish set of colored slides, which showed con- Sophomores by the score of 38-10. Two Spectator's campaign against examinayou the best of luck-and what ditions in the forest itself, grazing areas, events followed the basketball game tions. As for the questions, the Picconot. Next time we meet, you will fire control measures, wild life, and a which were won by the Freshmen. They limini were an ancient royal Italian famhave put your caps in moth balls set of pictures showing part of the for- were the alphabet relay and broad jump. ily, and chromium-well, chromium is and I fear me 'twill be hard to est in its primitive state. This area is During the contest, the Freshman girls just chromium. tell your fresh young faces underto be left in its original condition, as it is expected that there will be very little powder blue stripes on their gym pants powder blue stripes on their gym pants neath ordinary hats. But alas, alack, so 'tis-so 'tis-I must by roads, but is to be left so that the other feature of the event was a Fresh Chin and Chatter vacationist can spend a delightful two man band, composed of harmonicas and weeks wandering amid glaciers, moun- saxophones, making its initial appear-(Continued on Page Four) ance.

(Continued on Page Four) Soph Co-eds Win Meet The Sophomore-Freshman competition

"All Maine Women" in shortening the to be worn to Monday, February 16.

Games of basketball and dodge ball, low Hall, Mr. Kuhns, Supervisor of the held. The dodge ball game, the first

or Frat Smokers

Dean Boston, Mass.

Pouches Lighters

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Maine Outing Club **To Meet Bates Here** In Annual Contest

Cheerio

The second annual Outing Club winter carnival, to be held Saturday, promises fair to make an interesting affair of what would otherwise be a dull week-

will attempt to make up for the ignominous defeat of last Saturday. The wellbalanced Maine team, on the other hand, will be weakened by the loss of Harry Booth and Steven Mank, snowshoers, both of whom are going to the B.A.A. sponsibilities : meet. The Bates-Maine dual should, therefore, prove unusually close and interesting.

Action starts promptly at 10:00 A.M. the student than the student himself. on the field in front of Balentine with after which the skiers start on their long work.

held on the slopes alongside the ski jump, students, and content should never be hurt only himself.

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# Faculty Member Outlines Duties Of Both Students and Teachers

The following communication from a emphasis of essentials. prominent member of the faculty casts a Every student in entering college as new light on the problem of student- sumes certain responsibilities also: faculty relations, with reference to the 1. For his own development. This is his first and most important obligation. responsibilities of each group.

Work in college involves a division of If he is true to himself in the best mean-Bates is sending a strong winter sports labor and a division of responsibility. At ing of the expression, he is bound to do team against the Maine Outing Club, and times some individuals fail to realize this the right thing. Others may help but no the frosh. The original quintet was then and the results are apt to be disastrous. one else can do more than help.

Therefore, it seems to me that a clear 2. For studying and organizing the statement of the situation is desirable. material given so as to get the most out Any faculty member by virtue of his of it. No one else can study for him. position must assume the following re- He cannot shift this responsibility. Some students try to do so but it is not the

1. For the content of his courses. His duty of a college teacher to make his training is such that he is in a better students study.

position to say what is worth while for 3. For consulting with his instructor if the material is not clear to him. This 2. For the organization of his courses, should aid both student and instructor the ski-snowshoe relay race. This will be The better the arrangement of material, and help in finding where the fault lies. followed by the 150-yard snowshoe event, the more students will get out of the This may be in the student himself, that is in his method of approach, in his prep-

7-mile cross country trek. While this is 3. For the presentation of his courses aration, or in the method of presentation. in progress, the 2-mile snowshoe event in the best possible manner. This in- 4. For being honest with himself and will be run, and the morning activities cludes the mechanics of presentation such with his teachers. Real intellectual honwill close with the finish of the ski race. as style and voice. It is just as neces- esty is a rare virtue, but a very real one

sound for the ski slalom, or proficiency derstood and to speak so that every stu- added that honesty must exist before Tace. This event offers a certain cure dent can hear distinctly as it is to have confidence in people can be established, the flashing play of Jack Lockery, who Connecticut is president of the organizafor the inexperienced competitor who worth while subject matter. If possible, and such confidence is what makes the shone offensively for the Hebronians, tion. suffers from too much dignity, and is it is desirable that a course be made in- world go around. The honest student most entertaining to watch. It will be teresting but this is not possible for all realizes that cribbing can in the long run victory.

directly across the Stillwater from the sacrificed for interest. It is of value The sooner faculty members and stupower house and within easy walking also if in addressing a class the teacher dents are willing to assume their respecdistance of the campus. Following this have an easy manner and not speak in tive responsibilities, the sooner we will the outstanding offensive man for the ing Education, of which organization event comes the ski jump, which always a monotone but again these points are have a better feeling and better work on yearlings, while Giguere did his part in he is president. secondary in clearness in presentation and each side.

And Lose to Hebron In Week-end Games to sleep.

The meeting opened with a banquet Using team "B" almost exclusively, the Maine frosh easily nosed out a weak entine banquet-Hearts of Lettuce and Crosby High quintet last Friday evening Chicken a la co-ed were two served. at the armory by a score of 41-16. The Lucille Nason was toastmistress for the yearlings held the upper hand through- evening, and was introduced by Allan

out the four periods, and at no time were they even threatened by the visitors.

putting in a foul shot. Berg then popped President Boardman Topolosky started the ball rolling by in three baskets to end the quarter 7-6. Kenyon substituted an entirely new group in the second period, and at the half th breach had widened to 20-9 in favor of

started again, and the team just jogged along, lengthening the count to keep well out of danger.

Bob Berg was individual star of the tilt, dropping in ten points from the floor. The men representing the freshmen were: Berg, Dow, Merrill, Crockett, Topolosky, Weeks, Blanchard, Baker, urday night at which, in addition to Favor, Jackson, Osgood, Perkins, Wil- President Boardman and Secretary bur, Comier, Ballard, and Giguere.

The Maine frosh basketeers were Saturday evening at the armory, by a of Massachusetts, is president of the score of 27-18.

position's tactics, and Hebron, led by lic utilities commissioner of the state of

smashed its way through to a well-earned President Boardman is to address the

Towle, who up to now has been high evening. He is then going to New York scorer in every game, appeared to be for a conference on the business of the having an off-day, but Stan Searles was Society of the Promotion of Engineer-

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who were afflicted with incurable diseases, and said that it is possible that the future will witness the spread of the idea that such persons, a burden to humanity and to themselves, should be put

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And Mr. Crossland To Speak Before Alumni

President Harold S. Boardman and Alumni Secretary, Charles E. Crossland leave Friday on a trip to Massachusetts, Cobb '34; third, Alley '33; distance 112 Connecticut and New York to attend and address alumni meetings.

Western Massachusetts alumni will meet in Hotel Kimball, Springfield, Sat- '34; time 54 2-5 seconds.

Crossland, Dr. Mary Ellen Chase, 1909, 10 1-5 seconds.

professor of English at Smith will speak. handed their second setback of the year E. E. Hobson, a law school alumnus, by the undefeated Green of Hebron, last 1900, and a judge of the Superior Court

Association and is to be toastmaster.

Both teams started slowly, fighting Monday night, February 16, the Conhard for every point, but, after losing necticut Alumni Association will hold the lead gained in the first quarter, the its annual meeting in the City Club at Crandell '34; third, Havey '33; height, At 1:30 P.M. the starting gun will sary to use language which can be un- if progress is to be made. It might be Kenyonites were unable to solve the op- Hartford. Charles C. Elwell '78, pub- 5 ft. 8 in.

Engineers Club in New Haven, Tuesday

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Javelin throw: won by C. Marsons '34: cond, Hasting '34; third, Starbird '33; distance, 146 ft. 5 in.

50 yard hurdles: First, Floving '34; second, Robertshaw '33; third, Ingraham '34: time, 63/5 seconds.

Discus: won by Favor '34; second, E. ft. 61/2 in.

440 yard dash: won by Pendleton '33; second, McKiniry '33; third, Hildreth,

100 yard dash: First, Webber '34; second, Floving '34; third, Means '33; time

35 lb. weight: won by Favor '34; second, Gonzales '33; third, Parsons '34; distance 41 ft. 4 in.

11/2 mile run: won by Osgood '34; second, Earl '34; third, Robbins '34; time, 7 minutes, 50 2-5 seconds.

High jump: won by Webb '33: second.

100 yard low hurdles: won by Floving '34; second, McKiniry '33; third, Wil-(Continued on Page Four)

## NOTICE

A Phi Gam pin was recently lost between Orono and the Phi Gam house. The finder is asked to return the pin to the registrar's office, or to Herbert Follett at the Phi Gam house.

## **THE MAINE CAMPUS**



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

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### A CRITICISM OF THE "MAINE-SPRING"

For some time past the "Maine-Spring" has led a precarious existence. Recently, it was a moot question whether it would be continued or allowed to pass out of existence. We feel that there is a need for a literary magazine on the campus, and we also feel that under the right conditions, the magazine could be put on a paying basis.

Perhaps an inquiry into the cause of the present sickly state of the publication would not be inappropriate.

One of the most prevalent criticisms to be heard is that the magazine is too "literary" in tone. Any publication, to be successful, must print the things that its readers desire, otherwise the subscription list will shrink. And it would seem that the present editors refuse to take year. cognizance of this public taste. The common criticism says, in fact, that the magazine does not print the things that the average student likes to read. It may be true that the poems and critical essays by the faculty are good, but they are not what the student body likes to read. And it is to the student body that the magazine must look for its chief support. Therefore, a change of editorial policy might go a long way toward reviving student interest in the magazine.

Another factor that doubtless can be held partly responsible for the state of the magazine at present is the close censorship exercised by the faculty over the contents of the publication. It should be the endeavor of the editors to have all such close control abandoned, otherwise the editors dwindle to figureheads, with only a very restricted power over the destinies of the publication. It was not so long ago that the magazine became really popular (although there were no copies to be had) when it was found that a story in the issue that had somehow slipped by the censors, had been deleted from the issue, because it was deemed a trifle too sordid for the minds of the student body at this University. Any such censorship as was shown in that instance is a veritable blight on the magazine, and if the authorities wish to kill the magazine in the surest way, they need only to continue their policy.

A third factor that is perhaps responsible for the decadence of the "Maine-Spring" is the regularity with which certain people's names occur in the list of authors. The editors, apparently, make little effort to develop new talent among the student body; they apparently prefer to have professors write learned, deep poems, unintelligible except after a prolonged study, or to have them write essays on almost anything that tional; we can't help wondering what ship Hour. Luncheon is provided for the has little interest for the students. A change of authors would undoubt- the reactions of some of the British no- cover charge of 10 cents. All are in- 11. Just for Today edly do the circulation of the magazine no harm.

There are, to sum up, three reasons that explain the present condition of the "Maine-Spring"-a censorship that presses out all life-blood, this season. a lack of consideration on the part of the editors for the taste of those The object of the book is to show the to whom the magazine must look for support, and a general policy of change which has taken place in social liver the fourth of a series of Story not attempting to develop talent, but of being content to publish story standards and the life of the nobility after story by the same author. And in the last analysis, it will probably be found that the censorship is responsible in large part for the decline of the magazine. If the administration deems the editor competent, he should be allowed to run the magazine himself-if he is not competent, he should not be editor.

# Intercollegiates

The University of Omaha rules that Students under 18 years of age will be locked up, if found on the streets after 9 o'clock.

served by different groups waiting each

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get a few hours credit?

exam."

Maine?

We find a new aspect of the exam ety, held a meeting in 300 Arts and Sciproblem at Clark. "Even his best friends ences building Feb. 8th, for the purpose wouldn't tell him, so he flunked the of pledging the following new members. Adrienne Bedelle, Pauline Segal, Jose-

phine Carbone, Marian Davis, Carolyn At Ohio State, a training course for MacIntosh and Marjorie Mooers. waiters is given. A 4-course dinner is

### PHI SIGMA ANNOUNCES PLEDGES

time. Lessons in the correct way to carve meat are also given. What say Phi Sigma announces the following ve, dorm and frat squads, a good way to pledges:

Margaret Collins Churchill, Wilfred Stanley Davis, Frances Cole Downes, At Colorado U. they have an honorary William McKee Dunlap, Walter Louis pep fraternity called Pi Epsilon Pi, for Henry Hall, David Henry Hanaburgh, the purpose of promoting school spirit. Merle Tyson Hilborn, Katherine Bradley How about organizing a chapter at Lang, Howard Lewis Mendall, Charles ty Saturday evening in honor of Nor-Lowell Stewart, Kenneth Berry Stone. The date of initiation will be an-

An Ohio State professor served tea nounced later. and cookies to his students during a final exam. Rare creature-without doubt one of the few of the species in existence! We trust they appreciate their good fortune.

\* \* \* The Holy Cross men have our sympathy. They must be "in" from their

Junior Prom at 3:30. \* \* \* \* M.I.T. is going collegiate! They have

recently been disturbed by the appearance of "a wooly coat of a light cream col- Pi Beta Phi sorority. or, with a baby-blue band around its middle" and still more by a bright red wooly coat.

Huh! Come to Maine for advanced styles. We had those way back last

\* \* \* \* \* \* Classified Ads from the Vermont Sky-

Love made on short notice. Tulip salve given away free of charge. Words of love extracted without pain

hile you wait. Our kisses and hugs are refreshing

nd embracing. Satisfaction guaranteed, for we are trictly up to date.

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# **Book Review**

**BOOK REVIEW** "The Edwardians" By V. Sackville-West

For those readers who are particularly interested in tales of life in the gay nineties and the decade immediately following, as well as the reader who likes House. Those students who have not yet "Just a good story," "The Edwardians" is a gift of the gods.

In the preface, the author states that it at the Wesley House this Sunday. not one of the characters is wholly ficbility must have been upon reading the vited.

book. Probably, that is why it has be-

# Social Happenings 🕸

FRESHMAN "Y" HOLDS

## BETA PI THETA

MEETING AT MT. VERNON Beta Pi Theta, French honorary soci-The regular meeting of the Freshman Y Vernon House. The meeting was presided over by President Shirley Young. Miss Martha Smith gave a very interesting talk on "How to Get Along with

ruary 16.

# A. T. O. GIVES PARTY IN HONOR OF WEBBER-

Alpha Tau Omega held a victrola parman Webber '31 and Violet Peterson '33, who were recently married. During the evening, wedding cake was served. Mrs.

Dorothy Murphy '33 and Clarine Cofthe new Colby gymnasium.

### CHURCH NOTICES VESPER SERVICE PROGRAM A COPY OF THE Campus published

at four o'clock on Sunday, February 15th, Among the familiar names in the issue **Universalist Church** At the Universalist Church on Sunday will consist almost entirely of music, were those of R. H. Fogler, President of the service will be one of commemoration rendered by the accomplished quartet of in recognition of the patriotic holidays. the First Universalist Church of Bangor, The service is at 10:30 A.M. Mr. Spoerl Mrs. W. H. Hart, soprano; Mrs. Esther was then a member of the sophomore will preach on "The Spirit of the Found-

### Methodist Episcopal Church

W. Smith. Mr. Cecil G. Fielder, Secretary of the Maine Christian Associa-Sunday morning at 10:30 Mr. Berlew will preach a sermon from the book of tion, will read the scripture and offer sity. His name appeared by virtue of his Hosea, entitled "A Village Love Story". prayer. A mixed quartet will sing "God So Loved the World", by Stainer. The quartet is composed of Lindsay J. March, Miss Marjorie Griffin, Mrs. J. H. Waring and Luthan Crosby. Harold Inman will assist with the violin.

Frances Morrison of the class of '34 will be the leader of the Epworth League at 5:45, taking for her topic, "How Old is Your Mind?" The musical program is in charge of Carlton Noyes.

Dr. Little's Banquet Speech will pro-6. On Life's Highway vide the subject for the Forum Discussion for students at 7:30 at the Wesley 7. Scripture and Prayer 8. Hear Then in Love made the acquaintance of the Student 9. Beyond the Open Gates Forum are cordially invited to look in on Come at 6:30 for the Valentine Fellow-

12. Come, Holy Spirit

Fellowship Church

M. C. will hold a food sale at the Orono Waiting-room Friday, February 13th, was held Monday evening at Mt. for the benefit of their Orono boys clubs. Choice articles of home made foods, such as doughnuts, pies, cakes and breads will at Mt. Vernon, Monday evening, Feb-

elected president of Balentine Hall, was nonored with an invitation to attend the Governor's Ball, held in Augusta Tuesday evening, February 10.

M.C.A. COUNCIL FOOD SALE

The Boys' Work Council of the M.

On Friday, February 6, Pi Beta Phi sorority held a "vic" party at the cabin. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Jenness and Mr. and Mrs. Booker. The committee in charge was Angela Miniutti, Abbie Sargent and Doris Baker.

A stag dance was held at Alumni by Larry's Bears.

TEAM A

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Hannibal Hamli Kappa Sigma S. A. E. Sigma Nu Theta Chi

being an associate editor of the Campus. The Ninth Annual Journalistic Conference is to be held this year on March 6-7 under the sponsorship of Kappa Gamma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity.

This conference brings together representatives of high school papers through-Hosme out the state and is always well-attended. The various schools represented submit Wooler samples of their publication, whether Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Robinson newspaper, magazine, or yearbook. These Brown three classes are then judged and the winner in each class is awarded a banner. Saturday morning, March 7, the visi-Wooler tors will visit the plant of the Bangor Commercial, where they will gain an idea Petric of the processes involved in publishing 10. Inspirer and Hearer of Prayer Geibel a city daily.

George Hargreaves is in charge of arrangements. Seaver

Cockney Waiter in London Restau-Wildermerc "Did you say 'am and heggs, "No", replied the man, "I haven't been Mendelssohn over here long enough for that yet".

the Geenral Alumni Association, who Armstrong Mack, contralto; Mr. G. C. class, and mentioned in that issue as hav-Robinson, tenor, and Mr. H. G. Merrill, ing been elected Business Manager of bass, accompanied by Professor Harry Practical Husbandry, and Frederick Youngs, now Treasurer of the Univer-

an All-Maine Woman and a member of evening, a Phi Mu informal was held in jorie Moulton. The music was furnished

be on display. The Council is headed by Paul Langlois, '34. Other members Others." The next meeting will be held are Arthur Merryfield, '33, and George Osgood, Norman Bartlett, and Wilton Attridge, all of the class of '34. Miss Frances Downes, the newly-PETERSON MARRIAGE

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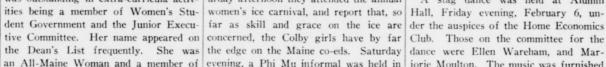
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The program for the Vesper Service, in 1913 came to light the other day.

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# Bangs chaperoned the party.

The full program is as follows:

1. Organ Prelude-The Lost Chord

Quartet

Mrs. Hart

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Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Mack

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2. O Come, Let us Worship

3. God Be Merciful to Me-

4. Be Glad, O Ye Righteous

5. All for Jesus

PROMINENT STUDENT Among those who completed their fin '32, were entertained at Colby Colcourse last semester in three and a half lege this weekend by the girls of Beta years was Miss Louise Durgin. She Beta Chapter of Phi Mu sorority. Sat- HOME EC CLUB STAG DANCE was outstanding in extra-curricula activ- urday afternoon they attended the annual

ers.

GRADUATES

So, unless the policies of the administration and of the editorial board change greatly, it is probable that the "Maine-Spring" will not play any greater part in student life than it does now. And the Univer- rather than suffer scandal. The story of and Minerals of Maine" illustrated by sity will be the poorer.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINTER SPORTS TEAM

# Correspondence

### Editor of the Campus Dear Sir:

The previous issue of the Campus car- ship of the scholastic year. ried a letter from an indignant freshman On Saturday, February 14, Bates in-

all-knowing person is wrong? or per- ties. haps misinformed? So it would seemafter a brief analysis of the recent activities of the M. O. C.

The Maine Outing Club has two purposes: to develop interest in the out-ofdoors, and to sponsor a winter sports team. The first is done through the nummuch worth while. And as for the sec- kitchen of the house ond purpose-the activities of last week speak for themselves. After the football

come through, it remained for the Maine Outing Club-an independent organization-to hand Maine her first champion-

who evidently resented the fact that the vades the Maine campus for a dual meet University of Maine shows an apparent in winter sports. If the indignant "W. lack of interest in winter sports. He also R. S. '34" will kindly remain on deck at commented on the (to him) questionable that time and judge for himself, I shall be very glad to hear further from him

Very truly yours, Wilfred Davis Manager of Winter Sports Maine Outing Club

A plumber received a hurry call. On erous hikes held throughout the year; arriving at his destination, he discovered interesting, healthful affairs, and very water, to the depth of eight inches in the

"Pipes burst"? he asked laconically. "Yes, b-but s-some of this is t-tears" and cross country teams had failed to replied the young homemaker.

come one of the most talked-of novels

since the Victorian era. The Edwardi- Man without Ambition: too Proud to ans lived in the transition period.

We learn how the "great people" themselves according to their own mor- Noyes, violinist.

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friend of Lucy, and her love affair with ally invited. the young duke, Lucy's son, is the principal plot of the story, but the sub-plots are so ingeniously worked in that it all seems one whole.

The book shows a keen insight into human nature, and is written in a happy mood. Anquetil, who lives through the story in a very obscure way, is really one of the principal characters, and it is through his influence that Lucy's son and daughter find themselves in the spirit of the present day.

## PROF. WILLARD RECEIVES SET OF BOOKS ON MATHEMATICS

Dr. H. R. Willard of the Department 11:30 regarding Maine's-and the Outing of Mathematics, has recently received 11:45 Chi Omega Can it be possible that this worthy and Club's-deplorable lack of winter activi- from Longmans, Green, and Co. a set 12:00 of complete works of J. W. Gibbs. Pro- 12:15 Phi Gamma Delta fessor Gibbs is considered to have been 12:30 Alpha Chi Sigma the greatest mathematical physicist that 12:45 Intra-Mural America ever produced. These books 1:00 Alpha Gamma Rho were donated to scientists holding the 1:15 Heck Club Doctor's degree from Yale by an admirer of Professor Gibbs. These books 1:45 Sigma Mu Sigma are available for reference to students interested in Mathematics and Physics.

> "Please, Ma'am", said the tramp begging at the door, "I've lost my left leg." on time. If any cancellations are necesman, slamming the door in his face.

Regular Worship at 10:30. The min-

ister, Dr. Charles M. Sharpe, will de-Sermons, the special theme being, "A Fight.'

Soloist, Dr. Maurice P. King, harpist, lived their private lives. They enjoyed of Bangor, assisted by Mrs. Gordon

Abenaki pow-wow from 7 to 9 at The the world did not know their faults. They Manse. In addition to the usual social were loyal to their friends and to their features Dr. Lucius H. Merrill, State lovers, but would sacrifice happiness Geologist, will give a talk on "The Gems Sylvia Roehampton, famous beauty and specimens. All young people are cordi-

> PRISM PICTURES The Prism pictures to be taken this

week-end in the Indoor Field are as follows:

Saturday, February 14 1:00 Senior Skulls 1:15 Debating Society 1:30 Latin Club 1:45 Kappa Phi Kappa 2:00 Girls' Rifle Team

2:15 Women's Student Government 2:30 Sophomore Eagles Sunday, February 15

11:00 Beta Theta Pi 11:15 Delta Tau Delta

Women's A. A. Pi Pi Kappa

1:30 Sigma Tau 2:00 Campus Board

2:15 Kappa Gamma Phi 2:30 Pi Beta Phi

It is important that all groups be there "Well, it ain't here", replied the wo- sary notify Wheeler Merriam at Kappa Sigma as soon as possible.

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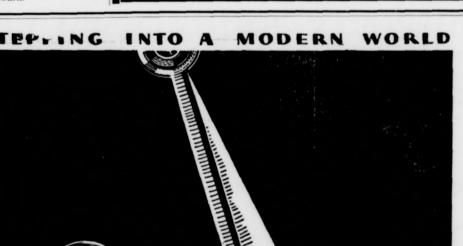
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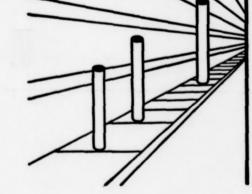


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