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Present Financial Status Of University Is Serious

Frosh Track Meet

ORIGINAL SALARIES

TO BE RESTORED TO

FACULTY MEMBERS

President Allen Gives

Statement of Action

Of Trustees

HEARING TO BE HELD

Saturday

Armory

Vol. XXXVI

At a meeting held in Augusta on February 7 the Trustees of the University of Maine voted to restore the salaries of University employees to the level prevailing before the application of the general cut in salaries which became effective in The 1933 reduction in salaries was

policy of reducing the salaries of state

employees for the period of the financial

emergency. The salaries of all other

state employees having been restored to

the former level by action of the Gov-

ernor and Council, the Trustees of the

University believe that justice and fair-

ness require that University employees

The Trustees, through the Hon. Har-

mon G. Allen, president of the Board,

state that the present financial condition

shall receive the same treatment.

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of the University, which is serious on account of having been compelled to exhaust available resources during the last two years, does not warrant such a substantial increase in annual expenditures. Believing, however, that the University has already done far more than its share in helping to meet the emergency in state finances, and that the people and the legslature will recognize the obligation to provide fairly and adequately for the University of Maine, the Trustees have acted in the matter of salaries according o their conception of fairness toward iniversity employees.

The recommendation of the budget minittee for the fiscal years 1935-1937, amounting to five-sixths of one mill per year instead of one mill as the law now provides, would not provide adequately for the University, even if the scale of Trustees will present their statement of

PUERTO RICAN DEBATING TEAM

Left to right, Francisco Ponsa-Felin, Arturo Morales-Carrion, Otto Riefkhol, and Gasper Rivera-Cestero, all members of the Puerto Rican debating team which will meet Maine in a debate to be held here March 1. Chester Smith, Sargent Russell, and Spurgeon Benjamin will represent Maine.

Brush will one day be famous, but

there is no doubt in our minds that

the fond parents are of the opposite

opinion. George Stephen, seven

pounds, eleven ounces, and bounc-

ing, was born at 10:10 at the East-

ern Maine General Hospital. Ac-

cording to custom, we are happy to

state that both Mr. and Mrs. Brush

VALUABLE EQUIPMENT

Dr. Huddilston

The University of Maine is to re-

FOR TEACHING OF ART

are doing nicely.



With the aim of developing greater inerest in wrestling as an intramural sport, a silver trophy cup will be donated this year by the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station to the wrestler giving the best exhibition of wrestling at the tournament to be held in March. The cup will be inscribed with the winner's name and will become his permanent possession. Each entrant, regardless of weight, will have an equal chance to win the cup as it will not be necessary to win an event in the tournament to win the trophy. It will be awarded solely on the basis of the UNIVERSITY RECEIVES entrant's scientific wrestling ability as demonstrated in the tournament. If sufficient interest is shown in the sport, the up will be awarded each year.

Wrestling is being coached this year Carnegie Corporation Donation Will Be Used by y Dr. Delmar S. Finks, assistant biologist of plant breeding and nutrition at the Experiment Station. Dr. Fink has had considerable experience in wrestling and is well acquainted with the science of that sport. He is a graduate of the University ceive a set of Arts teaching equipof Wisconsin and while there won much ment from the Carnegie Corporation attention as a wrestler and trackman. of New York according to informa-Wrestling is one of the more popular sports at Wisconsin and ranks as a major tion just received by President Arsport.

thur A. Hauck of the University At present Dr. Fink has about 30 stu-These sets are being given to a limdents enrolled in his classes, from the 125 reduced salaries should be continued. The pound class to the heavyweight division. ited number of colleges and univer-Any student who wishes to either join the sities to encourage and assist in the class or to take part in the tournament should report to either Dr. Fink or to study of Art. The set consists of Alvah R. Small of New York City, a Prof. Wallace.

OUTING CLUB WILL GIVE SNOW TROPHY Snow Sculpturing To Be

Feature of U. of M. Carnival

Announcement was made yesterday by Maine Outing Club officials that the club will sponsor a snow-sculpturing contest in conjunction with the University of Maine's annual Winter Carnival to be held here February 22, Washington's birthday According to the club officials, a cup will be awarded to the organization which constructs the best snow image for display at the carnival. The award will be based on the amount of work performed, the ingenuity displayed, and the appearance of the work on the morning of February 22.

It is a tradition at many colleges throughout the northern part of the United States, notably Dartmouth, for the participating organizations to construct these now images for their carnivals, and the project has been considered here at Maine for several years.

Outing club members stated that already three fraternities had announced their intention of participating in the competition, and it is expected and hoped by club members that all the fraternities. sororities, and dormitories will compete. It was announced from the editorial

ffices of the Maine Campus this morning that the Campus would also enter the field.

University Graduate Is Named Insurance Head

author, has been obtained as the chief speaker in the special program of recognition for Maine's 1935 outstanding farmers and homemakers to be honored at the University of Maine, Mar. 26, George E. Lord, secretary of the Maine Farm Bureau Federation, announced today. Since the recognition program is held during Farm and Home Week, Mar. 25-28, Miss Slattery will fill two engagements. Her afternoon address is entitled "This Thing Called Living." The evening address will be "Peculiar Paths to Prosperity."

MASQUE SUBSTITUTES VICTORIAN DRAMA FOR 'JOAN'; IS 3RD CHANGE

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS RAISED FOR MAINE BY ALUMNI GROUPS

Boston and Southern Kennebec Ass'ns Are Donors

Three new scholarships are to be given by the Boston and Southern Kennebec University of Maine Alumni Associations beginning with the next college year. These come as the result of an effort by the General Alumni Association to augment the scholarship funds of the University and will make a total of four new scholarships for 1935-36, announcement having already been made concerning one to be given by the Ohio Alumni Association.

The Boston alumni group at a meeting ecently voted to give annually two scholarships having a value of \$75 each which is equal to the tuition for Maine students. These are to be awarded to undergraduates preferably from eastern Massachu-

The Southern Kennebec Association, centering around Augusta, voted at its annual dinner meeting last Thursday to give annually a \$75 scholarship which is to be awarded preferably to a boy or girl living in that section.

The University Committee on Awards is to make these awards on a basis of satisfactory conduct and scholastic record at the University, qualities of leadership, and financial need.

Compared with other colleges in Maine and in New England the University ranks very low in scholarship aid funds. The action of these Associations is part of a program to overcome somewhat at least this serious problem.

BOSTON LECTURER TO BE CHIEF SPEAKER AT FARM AND HOME WEEK

Margaret Slattery, Boston, lecturer and

Executive Committee Made Decision Tuesday NO CAST FOR 'JOAN' Masque Officials Unable To Explain Lack of Foresight

Campus Broadcast

No. 16

Friday 7:45 p.m.

WLBZ

For the third time of the current theatrical season, the Maine Masque has announced its choice of a play and subsequently changed the selection for a substitute drama. Tuesday noon the executive committee of the organization met and decided to produce "Double Door," a drama having its setting in the Victorian period, in place of "Saint Joan" which had previously been scheduled. "Double Door" is promised for the second week in March on Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Little Theatre.

According to Elston Ingalls, president of the Masque, and James Day, business manager, the substitution was made because of the impossibility of securing an adequate cast due to the present rushing period. "Saint Joan" has not been permanently discarded as potential Masque material, they said, but will be given as the Junior Week play when more students are available for rehearsals. They gave no reason for selecting the present choice except to say that it was a "good play," and they gave no excuse for neglecting the obstacle of rushing when "Saint Joan" was first decided upon.

"Double Door" had a short run on Broadway last year, but was one of the less popular plays of the season. It deals with the powerful influence of a dogmatic woman who attempts to rule all her associates and live their life for them. The play is centered about this one character and treats of her attitude and ac-

MAINE AND BATES MET IN RADIO DEBATE THURS.

George A. Clark and Roland Gleszer represented the University of Maine in a against Lawrence Floyd and Da vid Whitehouse, of Bates College, which was broadcast over radio station WLBZ in Bangor last Thursday evening, David Brown, veteran Maine debater, serving as chairman. It was a non-decision debate over the proposition : Resolved : That the federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary school educa-Maine's debaters, taking the affirmative. contended that education was now a national problem, inferiority in the educational system of any one state affecting not only that state but the rest of the union, and that only through federal grants might children throughout the nation come to realize equality of educational opportunity. Bates' representatives countered by indicating that federal grants would have to be made either with or without restriction and by asserting that, however made, they were not to be desired. Grants unaccompanied by restrictions or qualifications, they said, would result in the dissipation of the funds in furthering other ends than that of education in some states. As for the awarding of grants to the states upon their meeting certain conditions, grants as to whose disposition the federal government would have some say, there were other objections, chief of which was that education under central control-and such control was viewed as a probable development of such grants-tends inevitably to degenerate into uniformity. Bates' speakers proposed that the equalization of educational opportunity be left to the states themselves. To this the Maine team retorted by stating that the states had already had their chance. Only could equality of educational opportunity be brought about. A large group of high school students listened to the debate. Since the proposition argued was the one with which the high school debating teams are concerned, many debaters were among the listeners,

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ial condition of the University the legislative hearing, which is exected during the next two weeks.

FURTHER INDICATION **OF PACIFIC SENTIMENT** Majority of U. of Maine Students Freshman Basketeers Would Not Bear Arms As Invaders

Semi-final returns in the Literary Diunction with the Maine Campus, show e willing to bear arms if the United States were invaded, the vote being 433 gard to bearing arms if the United States were the invader, 105 stating that they while 370 answered no, in the polling.

Nearly one-sixth of American univerity undergraduates state they would not Presque Isle. bear arms in case the United States were waded, according to the figures concernent voted negatively.

Returns as printed in the February 9 sity of Maine vote were as follows: U. S. stay out of war?-Yes, 264; 234. Will you fight if the U.S. is ht if U. S. is invader -Yes, 105; No, ription desirable?-Yes, 417; No, 80. of themselves. hould the U. S. join the League of Naons?-Yes, 184; No, 311.

Dean Paul Cloke was elected President

As has been customary in past years, belt buckles denoting championship will be awarded by the Intramural Athletic Association to the winners in each division.

Will Go to Aroostook

The Maine frosh A cage team will leave est peace poll, held here recently in con- this Sunday for its annual Aroostook trip and will be gone until Thursday. The hat a majority of students at Maine would basketeers will play three evenings in a row, their first game being Monday night when they will stack up against the to 60. Opinion was more diverse in re- Stearns High quintet at Millinocket. Tuesday evening the yearlings will take on the Ricker Classical Institute five at would be willing to bear arms in this case Houlton and the following evening the trip will come to a close with the fresh- ETTER PRESIDENT OF men opposing Presque Isle High at

Presque Isle is slated to be the yearling's toughest opponent as they have ng the 115 colleges and universities where already played 20 games or more and he poll was conducted. Of the 91,055 stu- have come out winner in the Aroostook tents voting on this issue, 83.60 per cent league. Stearns High, champion of their indicated on their ballots that they would league last year, have suffered but one fight in case of invasion, while 16.40 per defeat and that from the strong Maine School of Commerce five. Ricker Academy has lost but two games, one to the sue of the Literary Digest on the Uni- Colby Frosh and one to Mattanawcook Training School.

Playing on strange floors each night, traveling from place to place, and the Yes, 433; No, 60. Will you change of food and drinking water will be some of the difficulties the frosh will face Would having largest air and navy on their hardest trip. But with one of es keep us from war?-Yes, 241; No, his best teams in years wearing the Pale 254. Should the government control mu-Blue of Maine, Coach Kenyon is confident tons?-Yes, 452; No, 49. Is universal that the frosh will give a good account

The program for the Vesper Service next Sunday will be chiefly musical, in- 250 watt short wave transmitter as well Miss Ruth Harding read the scripture and cluding several numbers for the organ by as receiving equipment. Under the direc- offered a prayer. the Maine Association of Engineers at Professor H. W. Smith and violin solos tion of the new president of the club, it is heir annual meeting held at Augusta in by Mr. John De Long, '38. Professor expected that the transmitter will soon be provided by Dana Sidelinger who sang Ruth Crosby will conduct the service.

1900 photographs and color prints, native of South Portland, who has been 170 volumes on Art, and 20 original prints.

This valuable equipment, which is the meeting of the Board of Directors held in most extensive collection of any presented Chicago. Mr. Small is a graduate of the to the University by any one person or organization, will be very valuable in teaching Arts courses at the institution. | nected with insurance underwriting work. It will be used by Dr. John H. Huddilston, professor of Art History.

illustrate the many points of Art and to neer. Later he was named special agent trace systematically its evolution and de- and in 1910 was appointed superintendent velopment. It is expected the set will of the Label Service which division he reach the University a little later in the organized. present college year and will be placed In 1916 he was elevated to vice-president in the University Library where the Arts History Department is located.

MAINE RADIO SOCIETY

University of Maine's Station W1YA, Expected To Go On Air Soon

Marshall Etter '36, operator of amateur radio station W1DHE, was elected president of the newly reorganized University of Maine Radio Society at its last meeting held Friday night in Lord Hall. Other officers elected were John Coombs '36, assistant secretary, and Paul Palmer '38, treasurer.

The Maine Radio Society has existed for several years without student membership, and it was at the request of radiominded students that it has again become active. Its purpose is to promote interest in amateur radio as a means of comunica- the Reverend Harry Trust, D.D., presition both locally and nationally, and as an experimental hobby.

in a condition to go on the air.

vice-president of the Underwriters' Lab-

oratories since 1916, was elected president of that organization at a recent special University of Maine, class of 1904.

Ever since graduation he has been con-Mr. Small became first affiliated with the Underwriters' Laboratories in 1906 as This material enables the teachers to assistant engineer to the electrical engi-

and in 1924 in addition was made manager of the New York office, which position he held at the time of his latest promotion.

Mr. Small has been prominent as chairman of the Electrical Committee of the National Fire Protection Association. He has served this association as a director as well as being a member of several committees. He is a director of the American Standards Association, and other affiliated organizations, and has served on Advisory the American Marine Engineering Society, American Society for Testing Materials, Industrial Commission of the New York State Department of Labor, Board of Standards and Appeals and of the fire Upon Himself."

department of New York City.

REV. HARRY TRUST WAS VESPER SPEAKER

The vespers service held last Sunday in the Little Theatre featured an address by dent of the Bangor Theological Seminary. The service was conducted by Gordon The Radio Society has at its disposal a R. Heath who introduced the speaker.

> A musical feature of the service was two songs.

Miss Slattery received her early training in the public schools and the State Normal School of Framingham, Massachusetts. In the latter institution she was made principal of the School of Practical Arts after a series of promotion. In 1910, she resigned her position to give her time to writing and the lecturer's platform. She was appointed to the State Board of Education in 1912 by the Governor of Massachusetts

During the World War, she spent several months in Europe and a year later studied youth problems around the world, visiting Japan, China, the Straits Settlements, Ceylon, India, Egypt, and Palestine. She has studied at the League of Councils, Commissions, and Committees of Nations in Geneva, in England, Germany, the National Board of Fire Underwriters, France, Netherlands, Turkey, and the Balkans.

> Some of her most popular books are: "You Can Learn to Teach"; "The Highway to Leadership"; and "He Took It

INTERFRAT COUNCIL NAMES NEW PLEDGES

The following pledge reports have been received and properly recorded by the interfraternity council: Delta Tau Delta, Henry T. Anderson, Lyme, Connecticut, John O. Bartlett, Bangor, R. W. Briggs, through federal grants, they reiterated, Canton, Arland A. Fitz, Kenduskeag, John J. Minuitti, North Berwick, Arthur P. Stubbs, Orono, Eugene Coffin, Orring-

Sigma Chi, Frederick Brush, Arlington, Vermont; Beta Theta Pi, Victor L. Walker, Woodfords.

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Winter Carnival

On February 22 will be held the University of Maine's annual winter carnival. Until about 15 years ago, these carnivals were held regularly at Maine, but in the early twenties, they were discontinued. Last year, mainly through the efforts of Faculty Manager of Athletics Theodore S. Curtis, a winter carnival was held and proved so successful that it will probably be continued for some years.

Geographically, the University of Maine is more ideally located for a winter sports carnival than any other college in the United States. and by cooperation between students and the athletic department, Maine in a period of a few years doubtedly serious and important to the might well supplant Dartmouth as anonymous authors of each item, the colthe winter carnival college of east- lective appeal of them to the average readern United States.

The differences between the types of carnival sponsored by Dartmouth respond with an interesting, attractive and Maine do not involve financial expenditures alone. Dartmouth has gained its carnival prestige through publicity, tradition, and the glamour Life itself in all its agonies and humors is incidental to beauty contests, ice palaces, dramatic presentations, fire- giving the disinterested a breakfast food works, etc

The Maine Outing Club has taken a step in the right direction by spon- til it assumes an aspect of warmed-up soring a snow sculpturing contest as hash by the newspapers, magazines, and a part of the carnival. It should be endorsed by every active student group.

CORRESPONDENCE THE BOOKWORM

(The correspondence columns of The Campul are open to the public on pertinent subjects and letters are welcomed. All letters should be signed with the author's real name, but a pen name will be used in publication of the letter if desired. The ideas stated in these columns are not necessarily those of The Cam pus and should not be so considered. The edi-tor reserves the right to withhold any letter or a part of any letter.) To the journals of periodical literature he Bookworm turns this week for a glance at "personality" writing, the polemic column. Sprinkled sparsely thru the magazines and newspapers of today one finds the old standbys, the hitchingpost columns of the publications, usually

To the Editor of the the fact that most of them are ground out | Maine Campus Sir:

unchanging in form-and thought. Despite

daily or weekly merely to fill the allotted

space, however, a few are delightfully en-

s The New Yorker, as the best humor

Cleverly recounted anecdotes with an eye

toward sophisticated cynicism, and smartly

pointed paragraphs on rustic backward-

Talk of the Town" column, the editors'

weekly conglomeration of between-the-

line statements. Howard Brubaker's wit-

ty two-line pemmicans under the heading,

"Of All Things" bring to focus with sa-

tirical verve the political and social hypo-

crisies of the time. "We now have a tele-

phone connection with Japan. Central

reports that Tokio keeps calling for five,

the leader in its field. Daily reviews ap-

pear in all large metropolitan newspapers.

straight, clear English sometimes too di-

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Hansen's "The First Reader" column of

review, appearing in the New York World

subject from a more colorful and interest-

Christopher Morley, author, lecturer,

and what-not, roams from literature to

travel to politics to economics in "The

Bowling Green" of the Saturday Review

of Literature. Morley has conducted this

ambipurposed column for many years and

has become peculiarly adept in writing in

large and wandering terms of trivial mat-

ters. More difficult to reconcile to the

rest of the publication, yet much more

interesting and sentient to life is the "Per-

sonals" column on the back page of each

Saturday Review of Literature. Un-

is saliently strong. "Young man, tall,

jobless, will do anything, even marry.

Box 878." "Yale '26 would like to cor-

young woman, preferably petite." "New

England backwoods cabin desired by

young couple for two weeks late August.

Must be near lake or ocean. TRUANTS."

portrayed in these pages week after week,

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cerned directly in the little advertisements

The theater is covered and recovered un-

John Chamberlain's "Books of the Times."

tertaining to read.

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ing background.

University of Maine students are like most people in their inability to Abundantly blessed with such material recognize a good thing until after magazine of America today should be. they have lost it.

Soon, unless they wake up and use the new recreational facility that the eanings characterize the much quoted University has so thoughtfully provided, they will lose the skating rink on the Balentine tennis courts. I had not known it existed until late this afternoon, when I heard that the University would not expend another cent on it unless it was used more.

While I think the Powers That Be five, five." And, "This department asks its readers to reserve judgment in the had the women particularly in mind threatened war between Italy and Abyswhen they built the rink, I believe sinia until we hear further details. They that the men are also entitled to the may both be good customers of our du use of it. And they should use it; everyone should use it. Potentially Following in detail the literary productions of contemporary authors is the New it is one of the best means of relaxa-York Times Book Review, a Sunday section and at the same time stimulation tion of the Times which is outstanding as that we have on campus.

Let's go mad like Vienna, like Stockholm, like Berlin, like Helsingfors ; let's go mad like New York and Lake Placid and skate. Let's drag the old vics out on the ice and waltz. What could more perfectly supple-Telegram. Hansen usually presents his ment the academic; what could be more carefree?

Penelope

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

Obey warning and stop signs. 2. No parking on roads at any time. Faculty and other employees 3. may use Alumni, Aubert, Merrill, Experiment Station, Print Shop, and Stevens parking areas. 4. Students park at Stevens and Armory.

- Any of the parking areas may be used Sundays, holidays, and after 6 p.m. weekdays.
- 6. Students living at fraternity houses may park in the rear of their fraternity houses.
- 7. Be cautious entering main highway from campus roads.
- 8. A speed of twenty (20) miles per hour on campus is considered reasonable and proper.

Dancing to radio and victrola music, about ten couples enjoyed a vic party at the S.A.E. house Saturday evening

U. OF MAINE FRATERNITIES



THETA CHI

remained local until 1905 when the second chapter was established at M.I.T. Gamma chapter was installed in 1907, formerly being the local fraternity, Delta Mu. 11th.

The fraternity colors are military red and white. The flower is the red carnation. The pin is formed by a coiled serpent surmounted by crossed swords forming the greek letters for Theta Chi. The local chapter has had a creditable record in many ways. Its scholastic and

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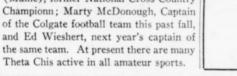
athletic standing has been high. The chapter has averaged one Phi Beta Kappa a year for the past four years and is represented in Tau Beta Pi and other honorary societies. A few of the well known local Refreshments of punch, doughnuts, and alumni are Carleton "Speed" Merritt, pples were served during the evening.

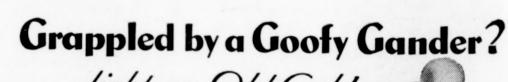
coach at Cranston, R. I.; "Pat" French, A flash picture was taken of the group Lewiston High coach: Ex-Mayor Macbout 10 o'clock. Fadden, of Auburn; Freeman Webb, New England Champion pole vaulter.

Nationally the 50 chapters of Theta Chi have had many men prominent in worldwide and national activities. Some of the outstanding of these are Grenville Dodge. explorer and builder of the Union Pacific Phi's and their freshman guests. Railroad; C. H. Spooner, President of Norwich University; U. S. Consul Samuel Forbue; U. S. Senator Theodore Chrisandwiches were enjoyed by all. tianson also former Governor of Minnesota; Holland Stevenson, Chief Engineer Frye, Mildred Dixon, and Miriam Linsof the U. S. Navy; General William T. cott.

Sherman, U. S. Army; and Walter Harnish, President of Hedding College. Also, in national athletics Theta Chi has been well represented in all sports.

Chief among these are Paul Scull, former All-American Fullback from Pennsylvania; "Turk" Edwards, All-American Tackle from Washington and at present line captain for the Boston Braves, professional football team; Francis Lindsay (Maine), former National Cross Country Championn; Marty McDonough, Captain of the Colgate football team this past fall,





CHURCH NOTICE

Saint John's Universalist Church Sunday, February 17

At Saint John's Universalist Church there will be morning worship at 10:30 with Rev. T. W. Horsfield speaking on "The Stuff of Dreams." Miss Margaret Homer, soloist, with Miss Belle Virgie at the organ. A cordial invitation extend. ed to the student body.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Sunday, February 17 10:30 Morning Worship. Mr. Berlew will preach the fifth sermon in the biographical series on the general theme "What is Christianity?" "The Love of Humanity Without Mere Sentimentality -Tolstoy."

Adult Vested Choir.

7:00 The Evening Assembly and Forums. Adult and Wesley Foundation Student Forums combine this week. The speaker, Dr. Frank Clelland, teacher of New Testament at Bangor Theological Seminary. The subject, "The New Testament Miracles."

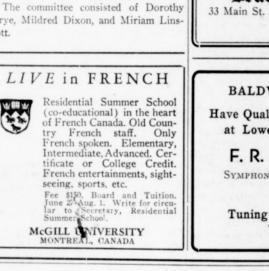
NOTICE

Tryouts for parts in the Maine Masque play "Double Door" will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

Students interested in either this play or "Saint Joan" are urged to see Professor Mark Bailey immediately.



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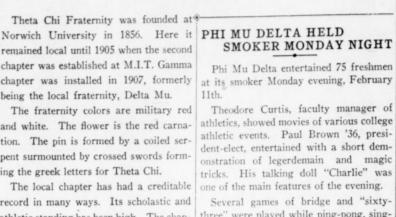
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three" were played while ping-pong, singing, and radio music were in progress." Last but not least was the beano game. Prizes of cigarettes were given to the vinners

Sorority Rushing

We're in the midst now, of the traditional season for sorority rushing. This is the season when formerly erstwhile friendly girls show their claws; when, in the dormitories "Keep out" signs are posted on doors; when voices are low and words this is the season of sorority rushing parties.

But where is all the expected fupast are over, and a new feeling of good will has been installed. There are plans and preparations for the ten cent stores. The famous Balentine coffee pot is working day and night. There is all the fun and excitement of parties, with a minimum of tears and tribulations.

C. W.

Fellowship Church February 17

Service at 10:30 a.m. Boy Scout and Washington Service combined. Dr. Charles M. Sharpe will speak upon "George Washington as a Good Scout."

Mr. Cupp, Miss Powers, and the Choir will render another program of "Spirituals" as appropriate to the memory of one who freed all his own slaves so many years in advance of the great tragedy of civil

Students' Class at 11:30 will be conducted by Dr. Sharpe in the absence of Dean Muilenburg.

Young Peoples' Club at 6:30 p.m. This will be an evening of games and social recreation. All young people invited.

books, but George Jean Nathan still stand with his head above the waterline. His critical snapshots and pungent squelchers of current Broadway playdom appearing in the American Spectator each month either prop or drop a theatrical production, directly and concisely. Of Rubin's "Move On, Sister" Nathan cryptically says, "Junk." And of "Thunder on the Left," "Morley's novel raped." Benchley, Hammond, Mantle, Garland, all disappear

beside the one and only George Jean. Personal columns, syndicated and lo cal, are one of the buying features of the modern newspaper. Broun, Pegler, M. E. tense behind closed doors. In other Tracy, Harry Elmer Barnes of the Scripps-Howard papers; F.P.A. and his Conning Towner in the New York Herald Tribune; H. I. Phillips in the Sun Dial of the New York Sun; each contributes

rore? The back-biting days of the striking and usually liberal opinions on the current political and social chaos. Hearst's wrongly-directed columnists Brisbane, McIntyre, Baer and others seldom show more than print to fill the albig parties now. There are excited lotted space. Yet each has his following groups of girls flooding the five and disciples, to whom his words "droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven.

FARM AND HOME WEEK TO BE HELD MAR. 25-28 DEAN DEERING STATES

Maine's twenty-ninth Farm and Home Week program will be held March 25-28, at the University of Maine, Arthur L Deering, dean of the College of Agriculture, announced recently.

The program, as usual, will begin on Monday afternoon and conclude with a banquet on Thursday evening. Originally designated as Farmers Week, the name was changed to Farm and Home Week a number of years ago when women in increasing numbers began to attend.

In 1907, the first year, 378 registered. Last year official registration reached 1348

The program committee for the present year is as follows: Maurice D. Jones, chairman; Llewellyn Dorsey, Fred Loring, Pearl Greene, and Glenn K. Rule.

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Refreshments of fancy cookies and punch were served during the evening, Mrs. Edith McCollum chaperoned.

All interested students and faculty nembers are notified of a meeting of the Photography Club, to be held at 301 Aubert Hall, Tuesday, February 19, at 6.45 p.m. Dr. Martin will speak on "Color Photography." An informal discussion will follow.

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cember, the home for Ch after. Assum period since mer the Ma a play that v Red Riding would have t cause there i the cast, and ence might h theatre, the turn to scho June for the would allow months to ch play, and with cooperation, wouldn't ha theatre so la Masque sche interrupted.

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the local dramatic club, but there

is obvious evidence of genius somewhere. Perhaps the officials

who arrange the University cal-

endar could cooperate with the

Masque officials who select the plays and decide on the dates

when they are to be given. Per-

haps the University could change its schedule so that the Masque

would have less trouble in finding time in which to give its

As a suggestion, The Masque could start rehearsals for the first play during the summer vacation. When all was ready for

the production the University could notify the students that school would start, and if too many obstacles weren't en-

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were done to restrict play-Theatre Talk By Martin Scrivener

wrights from writing more plays that would eliminate the trouble that the Masque has found in selecting its offerings. Someone What a panoramic array of like Hans Christian Andersen

productions the Maine Masque could be allowed to write some has offered this year! First, sort of clever little play that MUSIC NIGHT TO "The Animal Kingdom" was wouldn't be at all objectionable presented so delightfully that all to the audience. Everybody then who saw the play were thrilled would be happy.

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beyond words. "Dangerous Corner" followed, and that drama in itself stands alone on its own what the next play will be. I day, March first, in the Little Theatre. Mary Spencer; Joseph Hotz, Bernice skied or snowshoed across the river to merit, but with the supplemen- asked several people who should This is an annual event sponsored Morin; John Condon, Erma Condon; the home of Mildred Willard, where tary polish that the Masque add- have known, and they either by Delta Pi Kappa, in which the vari-said. "Candlelight" then came tain that within the hour the along, and the usual excellence selection would be changed that bers in which it will be accompanied Earle Hill, Margaret Copeland; Karl around, and the return trip was then was evident when that was they didn't dare commit them- by the orchestra and others accom- Oxner, Carolyn Currier; William Bar- made to the campus. offered. "Beyond The Horizon" selves. I would like to see "The panied by piano alone. Both the Uni- ker, Dorothy Babin; Martin Sullivan, offered. Beyond The Horizon was so completely perfect that was done so satisfactorily last was done so satisfactorily last was so completely perfect ascal was done so satisfactorily last as well as groups. was called a no-account takes fall by the Masque that one more because I insinuated that some fall by the Masque that one more performance would be gratify there will be a stag dance in Alumni Coin. A formal dinner was held at Colvin Hall Wednesday evening, February 6, of the characters could have performance would be gratify- there will be a stag dance in Alumni Cain. given more satisfying interpreta- ing. Of course there is the un- Gym. tions. "Saint Joan" came and suggested suggestion of an unwent, and with two more sched- conventional situation, but if it uled plays to be given I feel that is unconventional to be honest, my season ticket has given me as perhaps more people should live PHI KAPPA'S INFORMAL much pleasure as any investment as they choose and disregard the that I could have made. The attitude other people take toward Maine Masque certainly has them.

made a notable advancement within some few years. By radio less obvious when it is prominent fraternity, Saturday, February 9. Re-freshments consisting of harlequin ice last year or the year before that than when it is disregarded. cream and assorted cakes were served. I listened to the history of the organization, and I heard that had an element in it of some- Eberle and Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor; Lewis Edwards and Alice PHI MU SORORITY HAS at first only one play each year thing you don't talk about before Kenyon. The committee in charge of Crowell; Emery Wescott and Marjorie was attempted. This year, if the the children, but the Masque Hotz, chairman; Karl Oxner and Drummond; Enoch Cook and Rachel ing party Thursday, Feb. 7, at the Masque holds to the same policy dared to offer that play. One of Joseph Cyr. it has the first half, there will be the characters came to the Among those present were: Festus Fowles.

I don't know to whom the wear on the beach either. Maybe Delano, Marguerite Gonya; Philip Peter- Naida Sanders; Ernest Dinsmore and of introduction were made by the Matron Mrs. Ada King, and House smooth and efficient operation of ing a steam laundry.

Owing to a conflict with a debating Philip Gregory, Madeleine Jones; Night is not as yet certain.

Watch for a definite announcement regarding the date.

HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

Twenty eight couples were present and Saturday nights. Mrs. MacDonald solo by Elizabeth Gray, accompanied at the first of the spring semester's chaperoned both parties. Coffee and by Georgia Fuller; piano solo by Mar-Perhaps a delicate theme is informals given by the Phi Kappa fraternity, Saturday, February 9. Re-"Candlelight" very noticeably The chaperones were: Major and Mrs. born; Stanley Dunlap and Georgia the dance was as follows: Joseph Murch; Wallace Gleason and Betty

Prince's flat for her pajamas, Watson, Eugenia Richards; Frederick Among those attending Saturday bers to the hall, where games were tended. Card playing, dancing and and they weren't the kind you Chatterton, Frances Warnell; Charles night were: Richard Byther and Mar- played until time to eat. The food ping-pong were enjoyed during the Phyllis Peavy; William Moran, Anora Marjorie Murch.

Peavy; Robert Burns, Ruth Mac- SKIING TRIP FEATURES BE OBSERVED SOON Donough; Myron Collette, Alice Cotter; Armando Polito, Audrey Bishop;

TWO VIC PARTIES AT

Lambda Chi Alpha had a busy weekend with a vic party on both Friday cake was served.

were: George Fitch and Barbara San- batic exhibition by Hilda Scott.

Delano, Marguerite Gonya; Philip garet Hinckley; Charles McLean and was served in cabaret style. Speeches evening.

DELTA ZETA PARTY

group, the exact date of the Music Roger Bouchard, Ethel Currier; Zeta sorority, which was held last Fri-Joseph Cyr, Louise Calderwood; John day afternoon, was mainly in the Unless otherwise announced, how- Durkee, Marguerite Richards; A. form of a winter sports event. The I was unable to discover just ever, Music Night will be held on Fri- Laputz, June Clement; Leo Murphy, group left campus at 2 p. m., and Ward, Paulette Roussin; James were next in order. Following this, The chorus will sing several num- Hason; William Halpine, Alice Sisco; the remainder of the candy was passed

COLVIN LAST WEEK

at 6:30. Among the guests of honor were President and Mrs. Hauck. Dr. Caroline Colvin, Treasurer and Mrs. Youngs, Dean Edith Wilson, Miss LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Ruth Crosby, Mrs. Delia Sullivan, Mr. James Gannett, Mr. Elmer R. Hitch-

ner, and Mr. Hershel Bricker. The program was as follows: Violin garet Crouse; reading by Alice Sisco; Among those attending Friday night vocal solo by Frances Austin; acro-

FIRST RUSHING PARTY Phi Mu sorority held its first rush-Carroll; Arthur Otis and Rachel Legion Hall in Orono. About 25 fresh-

credit should be given for the the Prince was secretly operat-son, Eileen Brown; William Murray, Frances Austin; Emery Wescott and members. The evening was finished by President Wilfred Matheson, '35, a prize dance won by two freshmen. chaperoned.

PALE BLUE KEY HAS ANNUAL STAG DANCE

The Pale Blue Key held its annual stag dance last Friday night in Alumni Gym. Despite numerous fraternity dances on the campus, about 50 couples danced to the music of the Maine Bears. Mr. and Mrs. Whicker chaperoned.

The first rushing party of Delta TRI-DELTS HAD FIRST INFORMAL RUSH PARTY

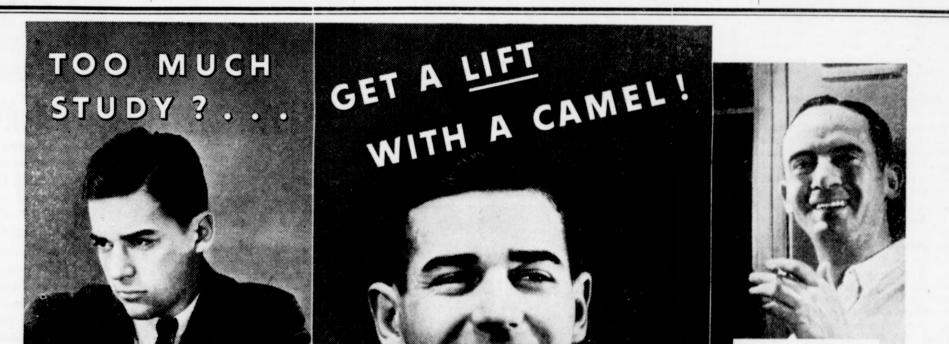
The first of a series of informal rushing parties was given by the Delta Delta Delta sorority at "the cabin," Thursday afternoon. Beano and various card games were enjoyed, and eats consisted of hamburgers, sandwiches, and coffee.

The affair was in charge of Ella Rowe, Ruth Harding, Audrey Bishop and Hope Wing.

Dean Cloke will address the Maine alumni of the Technical Associations of the Pulp and Paper Industries at their annual meeting to be held in New York City. Prof. and Mrs. Bray and Prof. Leavitt will accompany Dean Cloke to New York. Prof. Bray will also address the organization to which Dean Cloke will speak. Dean Cloke and Prof. Leavitt will attend the annual meeting of the American Concrete Institute which is being held in New York next week.

Tau Epsilon Phi entertained 25 freshmen at a smoker, February 4. An interesting program consisting of several speeches by the chapter officers and a short skit by the members was put on under the direction of Harry Helfand, '35. President Lester Meyer. 36, welcomed the group to the house.

Phi Mu Delta fraternity sponsored a "Vick" Party Saturday evening, man girls were escorted by the mem- February 9th. About 10 couples at-



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countered, perhaps the Masque could offer the play sometime during the fall semester. That situation would demand that the entire summer vacation be spent for the Masque members to decide on a play, and so there would have to be one year when no plays were given. That might not be as regrettable as it at first sounds.

If the first play were in December, the students could go home for Christmas immediately after. Assuming that during the period since the previous summer the Masque had agreed on a play that was suitable ("Little Red Riding Hood" for instance, would have to be overlooked because there is a big, bad wolf in the cast, and some of the audience might be shocked) for this theatre, the students could return to school about the first of June for the second play. That would allow the Masque six months to choose and rehearse a play, and with all that time and cooperation, perhaps the cast wouldn't have to stay at the theatre so late at night, and the Masque schedule wouldn't be so interrupted.

Another alternative is this: We want to give the Masque members all the assistance possible; so why couldn't we have all the plays that were ever written burned or hidden or disposed of in some way that they couldn't possibly be available for local productions? Now, if something

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As You Like It

Again this feature comes to life, and this time, dear readers, it comes with a vengeance. Realizing that a bit of gossip is good for the best of news-sheets we will endeavor to supply that gossip although we do not pretend to write interestingly or cleverly, but rather to try to fill an obvious need. We hope to be fairly outspoken and not to mince matters to such a degree that the column will lose its appeal. We also sincerely hope that in our endeavors to be interesting that we will not touch upon anything that would bring the slightest bit of opprobrium to our University, the students, faculty, to the persons mentioned, or to ourselves. Undoubtis related to the great Mother State, Viredly some one will be offended, we cannot always be certain how a person ginia. There on January 1, 1869, at Virwill take to our meanderings, but we hope that our offense will be forgiven and quickly forgotten. Furthermore, because we feel that the importance attached to pin-hanging has been overemphasized on our campus, and because the subject has become tireta Nu Chapter of Sigma Nu in 1913. some in this column, we will try to restrict mention of the subject to the lowest possible minimum. But in order members are represented in the Pale Blue to keep in step with the times, we Key Society, Scabbard and Blade, Civil president of National Broadcasting Comshall undoubtedly find it necessary to Club, Campus and Prism boards, Band, pany, and Dr. Harry W. Chase. include an occasional one. Heigh, Ho!

* * * * * Someone has said that Peg Thayer looks like one of James Montgomery Flagg's drawing of a Cosmopolitan cover gals. We agree, and 'twould seem that James Otto, Norman Davis, and several others are of a like opinion. We wonder who will finally claim the undivided attention of the fair Bangor co-ed? With Jim definitely hitching his wagon to the delightful Old Town star, Margot Grazebrook, and Norman making the rounds of Orono with Muriel Perkins and Betty Bowles, we wonder what the next de velopment will be?

As a matter of interest-Did you know that Muriel Perkins was chosen Queen of the Artist's Colony at Kennebunkport last summer? And what makes the choice of more moment -that she was chosen by a group of celebrated artists who sought her eagerly as a model for their sketches of America's Glorious Femininity?

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We hear from an authentic source that our man-about-the-world, Tom Button, says that now-a-days he goes out with none but those of the social elite of the co-eds at our Institution. Oh, Tom, you old smoothie!

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It seems that Lambda Chi and Phi Eta athletes have a certain appeal to town girls. We dirt-dishers were sipping our nightly tiffin at a local cafe in the next booth to six gals from a town sorority and got the lowdown. Although the writers were all ears, we couldn't catch any names unless they were Clarence, Art, Don, etc. etc., or something like that.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

MAINE REPRESENTED

The list of questions scheduled for of other nations indirectly. ists' Activities, Sanctions, Regional diminishing the imports. Such barriers Pacts, Non-Tariff Trade Barriers, and are the quota, which has been so well of course, the Forty-Hour Week plan, developed by France, and managed couples at a party given for the freshwhich will be taken up by the I. L. O. currency, with which the United man rushees last Saturday night. Re-The University of Maine will be rep- States and Great Britain have been freshments consisting of ice cream and resented in the League. The first of these topics, following

the Nye investigations, which started In an unique and particularly intimate | Tau Beta Pi, A.I.E.E., Sigma Delta Zeta, to operate this past summer, and States in particular, in view of her way, the history of Sigma Nu fraternity Phi Kappa Phi, Spanish Club, Forestry plications, is a problem which is oc-Sigma Nu in 1933-34 placed men on cupying the world public at the presvarsity football, baseball and track teams ent moment. In view of the additional and has had successful intramural volley appropriations granted to the Nye Commission, and moves on the part of The local chapter retains a high rating in Great Britain and of Italy to conduct journalistic accomplishments, having had similar investigations, as well as among its members in 1933-34, the editors world-wide interest in the entire situof the Campus, Prism, and Maine Review. aation, the work of this committee looms as one of the most timely of the bald Henderson, Governor Talmadge of League's programme.

The question of Propaganda has greater implications than are at first apparent. Propaganda has already played a conspicuous role in the history of the world. It admittedly was Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity was found- ma was formed, was founded at the Uni- one of the greatest of the factors ed at the University of Pennsylvania on versity of Maine, in Oak Hall, on Decem- which operated to delay the recognition of Russia by the United States. Brice H. Long, Percy H. Wood, and Guy fant stage of other fraternities on the More recently, the dispute over the P. Needham. At present there are 14 ac- campus, Lambda Delta held its early meet- radio station, which was erected on tive chapters of Sigma Phi Sigma, located ings in Lord Hall. On October 29, 1921, the border-line of Germany and Austhroughout the United States. The gen- Lambda Delta was installed as Eta chap- tria, on German soil, and which continued to disperse propaganda, attions are realizing the need to take some concerted measures to control newspaper and radio propaganda

without the national boundaries. The committee dealing with the terrorists' activities will derive much of its material from the Jugoslavian situation. When the Hungarian government was accused of having harbored camps of these terrorists, the matter was brought up before the League Council. The decision of this body, however, was merely to place the blame on certain indefinitely named individuals, and to exonerate the government of any actual guilt in the matter. Following this, Captain Eden September, 1933, the chapter has had its some sort of World Court to pass judgment on all such problems. The question of extraditing a man for political offense is naturally likely to

prove of great interest. Sanctions, and Regional Pacts, which will be the problems of Committee number 1, are receiving increased attention today. The situation in the Chaco, and with China and Japan, have illustrated the felt need team; and Robert Berg, sports editor of of developing some means of international pressure to operate for The house is now represented in the folful arbitration. On January 16, the meetings were held in Oak Hall, but later prandial, Pale Blue Key Society, Intra- League of Nations Assembly's Chaco cedent, unanimously recommended that all League members end their arms embargo in so far as it applies to how Tom is looking for another pronow Tom is looking for another pro-speak before an assembly of Grange tion adopted does not mention Sancmembers in Levant, Maine, Wednes- tions or Article XVI, but the action, an appreciative eye at a freshman whose moniker is George Something-Paraguay henceforth as the aggressor

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in the Chaco war. The interest in the week is of especial interest in view of possibility of regional pacts is seen in the present debate in this country over AT A MODEL LEAGUE the present attempt to get Germany hours of labor. The papers and periodicals are

each of these questions, and the Model

Tau Epsilon Phi entertained 15

cake were served at intermission. Mr.

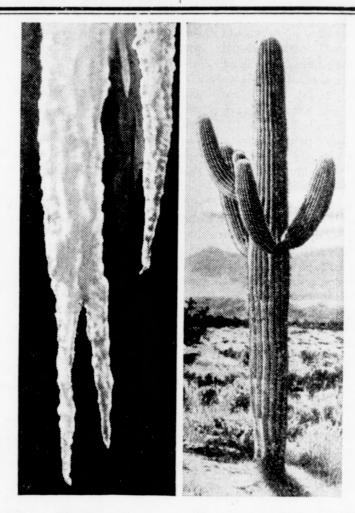
to sign the Eastern Locarno, which would, in turn, effect a large number carrying daily reports pertaining to

discussion at the Model League, which Much of the problem of the non- League does well to concentrate its atis to meet at Mount Holyoke, on tariff trade barriers is nothing more tention on problems of such timely in-March 8 and 9, reveals material of than the attempt of the different na- terest and importance. With such a unusual importance to present world tions of the world to effect their programme of challenging material, affairs. The topics which are claiming economic nationalism. The effort is to we are anticipating some contributions first attention are, The Control of create barriers which would effectively of real merit to be made to all of these Munitions, Propaganda, The Terror- increase the national exports, while international problems.

experimenting.

The I. L. O. will be discussing a and Mrs. A. L. Goldsmith were the topic which is of interest to the United chaperones.

Lester Meyer and Harry Helfand which bore such international im- having recently joined this organiza- were on the committee in charge of tion. The subject of the forty-hour the affair.



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Sigma Nu

active in extra-curricula activities. Its Georgia, Ellsworth Vines, Howard Bar-

April 13, 1908, by a group of three men: ber 15, 1919. As was the case in the in-

ginia Military Institute, Sigma Nu was

founded by three young military students.

Today there are 91 active chapters

Theta Epsilon, originally a local fra-

ternity on the Maine campus, became Del-

Present members of Delta Nu are very

private institutions in the minority.

throughout the United States.

Club, and Kappa Gamma Phi.

ball, touch football, and bowling classes.

Prominent Sigma Nu alumni are Archi-

low, Burton Rascoe, Edgar Kobak, vice-

essional medical fraternity at Columbia to the Sigma Phi Sigma house. Since would result in the establishment of University on October 19, 1910. Three house at the present location.

time the roll shows thirty-seven chapters extending from California to New Brunswick, Canada. Among the fraternity's outstanding men are Ludwig Lewisohn, author of "The Island Within" and "Upstream": and Maurice Wormser, Professor of Corporation Law at Fordham University, the writer of several textbooks on corporation finance.

Tau Zeta Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi the Campus for three years. was inducted at Maine on May 29, 1929, with eleven charter members. The first lowing activities : varsity debating, post-With Frank Rinn gone back to the the chapter held its meetings in the M.C.A. mural Athletic Association, Der Deutsche committee, establishing a major prebuilding. From September, 1931, to June | Verein, and Scabbard and Blade.

Tau Epsilon Phi, formerly Tri-Delt

years later it was reorganized as a social undergraduate fraternity. At the present Among the chapter alumni who were prominent on the campus are: Bernard Berenson, captain of varsity relay track team in 1929; Joseph Schultz, adjutant in the R.O.T.C. and member of Phi Beta Kappa: Monroe Romansky, varsity football and baseball teams, and Senior Skull Samuel Bachrach, heavyweight boxing champion in 1933 and varsity football

Tau Epsilon Phi was founded as a pro- | 1933, the fraternity house was located next | introduced a proposal which, in effect,

eral expansion policy of the fraternity has ter of Sigma Phi Sigma. been directed toward state colleges and The aim of Sigma Phi Sigma has not tracted international attention. Each universities, with chapters located at been so much the rapid expansion of the nation naturally controls propaganda number of its chapters, but instead, it has within its own limits, but now the na-Lambda Delta, the local fraternity from concentrated more on the scholastic attainwhich the Eta chapter of Sigma Phi Sig- ment and character of its members.

Capitol City it seems that the Bunker-Sisco romance is smouldering and ready to burst into flames again.

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or-other.

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A good show of brotherly love is beand comes from Lewiston. The triangle romance. in a new form, eh boys?

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shoveling, eh Wustee?

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Why, Wally, how could you! Have you no pity for the heartaches of that dear little Biddeford high school senior? Oh, well, campus engagements never did mean much.

. We hear that there is a little Pip have Bess sing to the girls. Squeek in the freshman class that is supposed to be true to at least seven FIRE AT , SIGMA CHI girls, but he very certainly struck a well-known snag when he attended the Phi Kappa party last Saturday evening. Can't you take a hint Pippa? soup.

commonly slippery, and now the tape damage is estimated to be less than may be seen under the sheer silk. \$100.00.

Tailspin Tommy's wife has gone George Dow, Professor of Economics Betty Crowley seems to be casting Airport? There are some flyers up

1935." It has been said, we just said, that all English Majors have something in common, and we wonder what the ing demonstrated at the A. T. O. house Skowhegan Skylark has in common with Doherty, Perkins, and Duff with the blonde Apollo. Can't you vieing for the affections of a certain take it, Carl? Maybe there is some freshette whose initials are A. G. C. outside influence that will restrict the

The Roussin-Sawyer romance has Oh, Wustee, ithn'th you coming up frozen for the present, but with spring to thee me Toothday night? Some and everything coming on-still, maybe it was born to blush unseen.

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And speaking of romance . . . Bessie Gray went to Bowdoin, or perhaps Bowdoin came here, and since that time the girls have been singing to her. No doubt that is better than to

SATURDAY EVENING

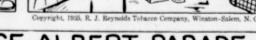
The members of the Sigma Chi And when she frankly and honestly fraternity suffered a slight scare when tells you that you are flies in her a fire broke out in the chimney of their house on College Avenue last Saturday night about seven o'clock. What sort of fad has sprung up The Orono fire department was called on campus? All the girls are sudden- and, with the aid of the boys in the ly having trouble with their ankles; house, soon extinguished the blaze. Kay Hoctor is limping in the left The fire, which burned a small hole limb, or maybe it's the right), and so in the roof, was discovered by a passis Kay Bussell. Ev Tracy stepped out erby. Although insurance adjustof a car on to some ice that was un- ment had not been made as yet, the the whims of climate.

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DR. D. B. DEMERITT Head of the Forestry Departme and in charge of the Contest.

Colvin Hall Formal Dance Was Attended by Many Students Fri. BE HELD HERE DURING

the Colvin Hall formal dance Friday.

The patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. James More-Mr. and Mrs. Delyte Morris, Miss h Osgood and Mr. William Wells. guests were President and Mrs.

Angel cake, parfait, and coffee were ved. Perley Reynolds Orchestra furred the music

The committee in charge consisted of othy Sawyer, Lee Blackington, Caro-Currier, Elizabeth Shiro, and Hope

hose present were: Betty Crowley, rge Calderwood; Agnes Crowley, ge Carlisle; Charlotte Lachance, am Halpine; Alice Sisco, James Georgia Fuller, George Osgood ; King, Stanley Henderson; Paulette in, Carl Whitman; Carolyn Loth-Stuart Sabin; Alfreda Tanner, James er; Hope Wing, Al Galbraith; Dixie id, Earl Hill; Betty Hart, Bob rd; Barbara Bertels, Russell Wal-Ethel Bingle, Roger Colbert; Phyllis ps, Harry Crabtree; Evelyn Tracy, ter White; Margaret Hall, Carl Tay-Charlotte Fuller, Frank Southard; thy Sawyer, Dan Lucey; Lee Blackm. Bob Nivison; Caroline Currier, Oxner: Winifred Coburn, Henry son; Muriel Perkins, Norman Car-Betty Dill, Fred Parsons; Frances Stuart Lane; Elizabeth Gardiner, ard Foley : Katherine Bunker, Elmer Dorothy Cann, Darrell Currie; lyn Brown, Howard Stagg; Hilda tt, Stanley Fuger; Marian Hilton,

An outstanding social event of the year Gordon Raymond; Estelle Blanchard. Richard Lunt; Madeline Roussin, Philip Snow; Ruth Sylvester, Roland Gleazer; Evelyn Boynton, Gene Wakely; Ruth Shurtleff, Kenneth Webb; Eleanor De-

laney, Wayne Rich. Edna Matthews, Fred Roberts; Virginia Palmer, Kenneth Parsons; Kay Cox, Lyndon Keller; Adolphine Voegelin, Actor Abbott; Rose Whitmore, Charles Dexter; Althea Millette, Paul Brown; Geneva Epstein, Irving Perkins; Virginia Moore, Huck Sawyer; Jean

Mitchell, Harold Woodbury; Mary Hale Sutton, Skipper Hancock; Ella Rowe, Joe Galbraith; Phyllis Webber, Parker Frost.

David Brown, editor of the Prism, states that all students having pictures for the feature section of the magazine should see him as soon as possible. Further, juniors are requested to hand their achievement papers in.

CHOPPING CONTEST WILL FARM AND HOME WEEK

Totem poles? No, these "trees" will be used to test the skill and speed of Maine axmen in the Wood Chopping Contest, March 25, at the University of Maine.

A wood chopping contest, symbol of Maine's greatest industry, will be the opening feature of Farm and Home Week at the University of Maine, March 25.

Dr. D. B. Demeritt, head of the forestry department, anticipating the contest, supervised the "planting" of 14 uniform size logs last fall before the ground was frozen. This contest, it is announced, supplants temporarily at least the state-wide milking contest in vogue for several years. Entries are now being received by county agricultural agents in the several Maine counties.

Fred Loring, director of short courses, the College of Agriculture, and Albert Nutting, extension forester, are assistng Dr. Demeritt in developing the plans.

At a meeting of the University Chorus

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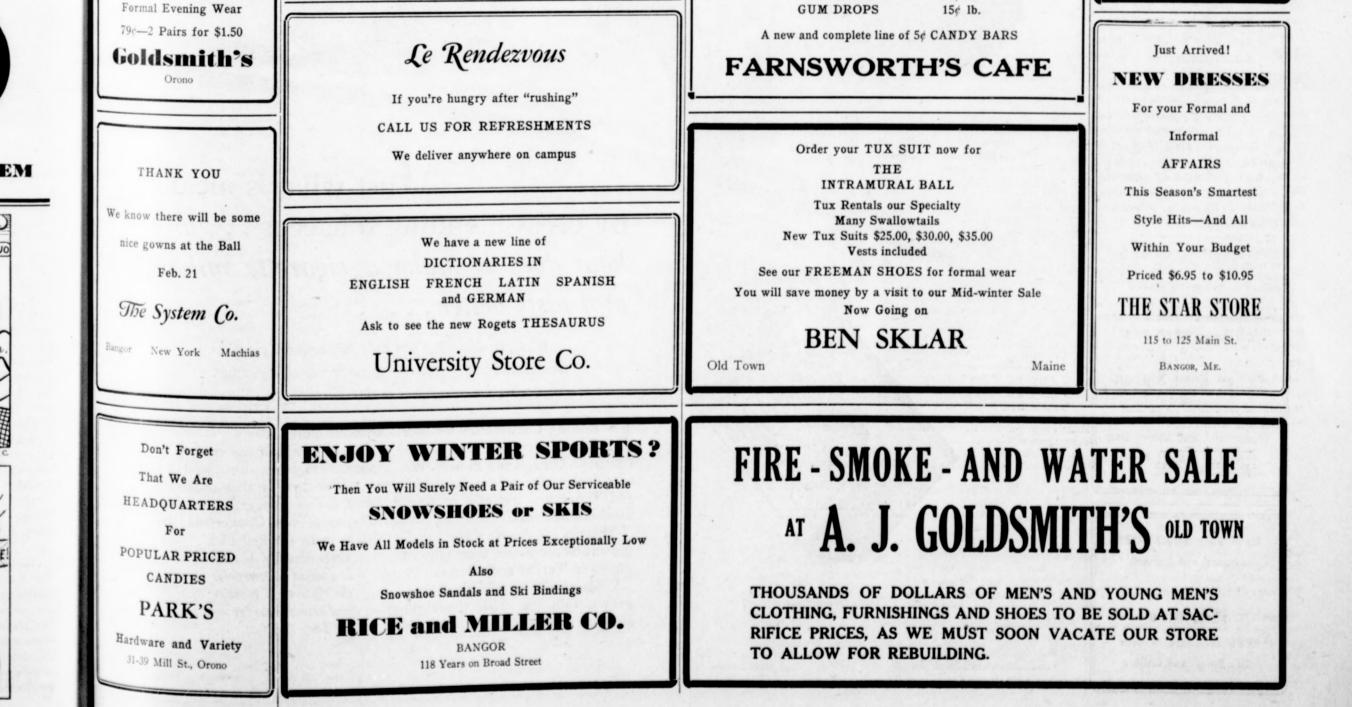
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Maine's Best

Memorial Gymnasium, Feb. 21

Tuesday evening Evelyn Adriance was elected president of the society and Rich-



THE MAINE CAMPUS

Frosh Hoopmen Win Over Rumford 23-22

With Buck Rogers leading the way in his most stellar performance of the year, the Frosh A came from behind in the last period to win, after staging the most desperate sort of an uphill battle. Throughout the first half the play of the Frosh team had been erratic. They were lacking in both team play and aggressiveness, and before the half was over they seemed a completely demoralized outfit.

The writer had planned to dis-The score was 15-7 in favor of Rumford cuss the interscholastic basketball when the teams came out for the second situation this week but because of half. From then on the play was domilack of time and space it will be nated by the Frosh who put on a rally that had the crowd fairly shaking the rafters postponed until the next issue. Conwith their cheers. sequently this column will be a bit

Fighting desperately and refusing to give up, the Frosh tied the score in the third period before Rumford could score a point. From then on the game was almost a dog fight with both teams refusing to give way. Rumford had a one point ing some kind of a meet or contest lead that looked sufficient. As the ball was changing hands at the middle of the court, however, Rogers suddenly cut loose cially like to call attention to the again and scored a basket reversing the article on the cup to be awarded by tables on Stevens. the Experiment Station to the wrest-

For the next three minutes the Frosh played a stalling game which Rumford seemed unable to break up; and the ball was still in the hands of the Frosh team when the final whistle blew. Rogers was easily the most outstanding man on the probably does not get the attention floor, with Puila starring for the visitors. In the preliminary game, Frosh B were defeated by Monson mainly through the work of Zimmerman and another member cup to the prizes will be an added of Monson's famous Suomi family. incentive to bring the rugged indoor Lineups :

sport the popularity it deserves. A like award is being made by the Maine Outing Club to encour- age winter sports with particular re- gard to an annual winter carnival. Until last year winter carnivals were few and far between but the success of last year encouraged the Intramural Board to try it again	Lord, 2 (1)LFThomas, 2 Van Gundy Sciarrafa, 1 Veague Lees, 2CZiko, 1 (3) Graham Rogers, 6 (2)RGWenkus Hussey Theriault (1) SwensonLGPuiia, 3	
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there is every indication of success. * * * * * *

A letter from Bob Berg, for three years sports editor of the Campus, to the Chief (Mullen) shows that Bob is still loyally standing behind his alma mater. In part we quote "....attended the B.A.A. track meet last night and had the pleasure of seeing Maine cop both the one and two mile relay races ... Bumped into Duke DeCourcy, Jack Frost, Romeo Pascarelli, and Pete Karalekas while filing out of the Boston Garden and got into a short bull session which a cop broke up... The two-mile relay team looked great. I was happy to see Ken Black back in his own place and hitting them off at a great rate ... Marsh is one sweet runner. The one-mile relay quartet had quite a struggle and earned a hard fought victory. Goddard made the semi-finals but was outclassed after that; the competition being too keen. Huff put up a good race but was shut out in the first heat of the dashes." Bob may no longer be in the news-gathering business but he still has a keen nose for what is good.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Thursday, Feb. 14-Thursday, Feb. 21 Sat., Feb. 16 University Club Meet at Boston

Sat., Feb. 16 Frosh Track Team vs. Bridgton at 2 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 16 Frosh B vs. Mattanawcook at 7 p.m. Sat., Feb. 16 Frosh A vs. Lewiston at 8 p.m.

Mon., Feb. 18 Frosh A vs. Stearns at Millinocket Tues., Feb. 19 Frosh A vs. Ricker at Houlton

Wed., Feb. 20 Frosh A vs. Presque Isle at Presque Isle

Tennis Tourney up to Quarter Final Stage

According to an announcement by Coach Small, the annual indoor tennis Crandall tournament has advanced to the quarter Keegan. finals. Much excellent material has Wadleig shown up in the spirited contest which is developing for the annual cup.

Advancing to the third round : Fellows defeated Bates, 6-3, 6-2; Healey defeated R. Hamilton |default); Hooper defeated

Brooks, 6-1, 6-3; J. Hamilton defeated Gregory, 6-2, 6-6; Youngs defeated Jones, 6-0, 6-2; Johnstone defeated Hirshen, 8-6, 6-4; Cronkite defeated Van Thomps Gundy, L. Brookes defeated Buck, 4-6, 7-5. 6-4.

On Saturday, February 16, the following quarter final matches will take place at the Memorial Gym: Brookes vs. Cronkite, 7:00 a.m.; Hooper vs. J. Hamilton, 9:00 a.m.; Healey vs. Fellows, 11:00 a.m.; Youngs vs. Johnstone, 1:00

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VARSITY TRACK MEN Phi Eta Kappa Defeats Theta Chi in Final Game

A surprising upset in intramural basketball came last Monday night when Phi Eta Kappa sent the defending champion, Theta Chi, toppling from the throne by a safe margin of points, 33-22.

Considerable jockeying featured the first stanza with Theta Chi starting slow and Phi Eta emerging with a 7-4 lead as the period ended. The play quickened up in the second chapter with Theta Chi tying the game up twice only to see MacBride drop one in the hoop as the half ended to give Phi Eta a two-point, 13-11 lead.

In the last two periods Phi Eta steadily widened the gap due to brilliant playing by Towle and MacBride. Theta Chi made a desperate bid in the last quarter, shooting the ball from all angles and distances, but it was Phi Eta's night. Ed Backer was outstanding in his defensive work for the losers.

Phi Eta remains the only undefeated team in the Northern League, and if they remain so until the end of the month they will play the winner of the Southern League for the Intramural Championship. Summaries :

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	FG	F	TP
Crandall, rf	1	0	2
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Wadleigh, lf	2	1	5
Towle, c	4	2	10
Thompson, lg	1	0	2
MacBride, rg	5	2	12
Totals	14	5	33
THETA	CHI (22	2)	
	FG	F	TP
Anderson, 1f	2	2	6
Corrigan, rf	2	• 1	5
Dunlevy, rf	0	0	0
Thompson, c	1	1	3
Murphy, 1g	1	0	2
Backer, rg	3	0	6

NOTICE FOOTBALL MEN

Indoor practice for backfield and center candidates will be held at the Indoor Field Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, February 18, 20, and 22 at 4 p.m.

Football shoes, if desired, will be the only necessary equipment.

IN CLUB MEET SAT. The Pale Blue varsity track team will begin its indoor season this Saturday when it journeys to Boston to participate

in the University Club Meet. With his trackmen working out daily since immediately after the Christmas recess. Coach Chester Jenkins feels that his charges are in excellent condition to make a good showing at the meet, the fourth annual indoor meet sponsored by the University Club.

Earlier this year Maine's standing among the colleges was considerably poosted when the Club committee raised Maine from the Class B colleges to Class This is a decided honor and a high mmendation of Maine's track teams and of Coach Jenkins' ability as mentor.

This year the weight events have been added to the meet schedule and conseently Coach Jenkins will take a slightlarger squad to the Hub City than as previous. It is expected that about 20 men will make the trip.

Maine's best showing will probably be made in the longer distance events, the 880 yard run, the mile, and the mile relay, as the Pale Blue distance men have been hanging up all kinds of records this year and show promise of adding many more.

For the 880 yard run, Coach Jenkins has two record-breakers in Joel Marsh and Ken Black. Ken holds the gym record for the 880 and Joe broke the gym record for Class B colleges at Boston last year. Bill Hunnewell, Ernie Black, and Bill Cole will probably represent Maine in the mile run, whie Jim O'Connor, Harry Saunders, Charlie Leavitt, and Bob DeWick will make up the onemile relay team.

Although Maine will miss Don Favor and his record tosses in the hammer throw, Maine has several weightmen who are consistently heaving the 35 pound hammer for 50 feet or more. Rugged George Frame and all-Maine tackle Clayt Totman will represent Maine in this event, while in the shot Myron Collette

has been doing exceptionally well with Frame again repeating. Lanky Maurice Goddard, a senior of

four year's track experience, and Harold Murray, a sophomore, has not had th Webb, a sophomore, competing in his first year on the varsity, will be entered shows much promise.

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The freshman track team will engage in its second dual track meet of the season this Saturday when they play host to a strong aggregation of cinder-path men from Bridgton Academy in the Armory. Because of the strong showing the frosh have made in their previous meets, in defeating the sophomores and South Portland High quite handily and in winning many places in the Chistmas Handicap, the yearlings are strong favorites to cop the meet

Bridgton is bringing a powerful grou of trackmen that promise to be no eas marks for the first year men. In the 300 Dow, Boettcher, and Sherry will be run ning against two speedsters of no mean ability, Aaskov and Paladino. In the 1000 Bridgton will be represented by Hanley who has been high point man in several the prepper's meets; in the pole vaul high jump, and hurdles by Whitten, for mer South Portland High star who wil be running against former teammates Gowell and Kelley.

Among the potential point-winners for the frosh are : Gowell and Smart, hurdles Boettcher, Dow, Pirce, Smith, and Shea sprints; Boettcher, Dow, and Sherry, 300 Hurwitz, 600; Fuller, 1000; Waddingtor Cain, Troland, Hersey, Wishart, an Dean, mile. Field events : Hardison at Ireland, pole vault; Smart and Ireland high jump; Gowell, Kelley, Dow, broad jump; Rogers, Fox, and Davis, shot put

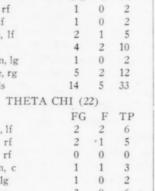
in the hurdles and should give a good account of themselves.

In the high and broad jump, Coach Jenkins has several possibilities. The leading candidates to date are Webb, Ker Ireland, and Art Roberts. Ireland, Vin Hawthorne, and Francis Boyle are the chief candidates for the pole vault but have not been reaching their top form in practice as yet.

Dashmen representing the Pale Blue will be chosen from Don Huff, Rod Mul laney, and John Murray. Mullaney hold the gym record for the 50 but was edge out by Huff in trials for the K.C. meet experience of Huff or Mullaney



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By Ray Gailey

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