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Maine Campus February 14 1935

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Theatre Talk

By Martin Scrivener

What a panoramic array of productions the Maine Masque has offered this year! First, "The Animal Kingdom" was presented so delightfully that all who saw the play were thrilled beyond words. "Dangerous Corner" followed, and that drama in itself stands alone on its own merit, but with the supplementary polish that the Masque added to it, nothing more need be said. "Candlelight" then came along, and the usual excellence was evident when that was offered. "Beyond The Horizon" was so completely perfect that I was called a no-account rascal because I insinuated that some of the characters could have given more satisfying interpretations. "Saint Joan" came and went, and with two more scheduled plays to be given I feel that my season ticket has given me as much pleasure as any investment that I could have made. The Maine Masque certainly has made a notable advancement within some few years. By radio last year or the year before that I listened to the history of the organization, and I heard that at first only one play each year was attempted. This year, if the Masque holds to the same policy it has the first half, there will be at least eight.

I don't know to whom the credit should be given for the smooth and efficient operation of the local dramatic club, but there is obvious evidence of genius somewhere. Perhaps the officials who arrange the University calendar could cooperate with the Masque officials who select the plays and decide on the dates when they are to be given. Perhaps the University could change its schedule so that the Masque would have less trouble in finding time in which to give its plays.

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 encountered, 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

were done to restrict playwrights from writing more plays that would eliminate the trouble that the Masque has found in selecting its offerings. Someone like Hans Christian Andersen could be allowed to write some sort of clever little play that wouldn't be at all objectionable to the audience. Everybody then would be happy.

I was unable to discover just what the next play will be. I asked several people who should have known, and they either didn't know, or they were so certain that within the hour the selection would be changed that they didn't dare commit themselves. I would like to see "The Animal Kingdom" repeated. It was done so satisfactorily last fall by the Masque that one more performance would be gratifying. Of course there is the unsuggested suggestion of an unconventional situation, but if it is unconventional to be honest, perhaps more people should live as they choose and disregard the attitude other people take toward them.

Perhaps a delicate theme is less obvious when it is prominent than when it is disregarded. "Candlelight" very noticeably had an element in it of something you don't talk about before the children, but the Masque dared to offer that play. One of the characters came to the Prince's flat for her pajamas, and they weren't the kind you wear on the beach either. Maybe the Prince was secretly operating a steam laundry.



SOCIETY



MUSIC NIGHT TO BE OBSERVED SOON

Owing to a conflict with a debating group, the exact date of the Music Night is not as yet certain.

Unless otherwise announced, however, Music Night will be held on Friday, March first, in the Little Theatre. This is an annual event sponsored by Delta Pi Kappa, in which the various musical organizations on campus take part.

The chorus will sing several numbers in which it will be accompanied by the orchestra and others accompanied by piano alone. Both the University orchestra and band will play. There will also be vocal numbers, solos as well as groups.

Following the Music Night program, there will be a stag dance in Alumni Gym.

Watch for a definite announcement regarding the date.

PHI KAPPA'S INFORMAL HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

Twenty eight couples were present at the first of the spring semester's informals given by the Phi Kappa fraternity, Saturday, February 9. Refreshments consisting of harlequin ice cream and assorted cakes were served. The chaperones were: Major and Mrs. Eberle and Mr. and Mrs. William Kenyon. The committee in charge of the dance was as follows: Joseph Hotz, chairman; Karl Oxner and Joseph Cyr.

Among those present were: Festus Watson, Eugenia Richards; Frederick Chatterton, Frances Warnell; Charles Delano, Marguerite Gonya; Philip Ryan, Theresa Soucie; Philip Peterson, Eileen Brown; William Murray, Phyllis Peavy; William Moran, Anora

Peavy; Robert Burns, Ruth MacDonough; Myron Collette, Alice Cotter; Armando Polito, Audrey Bishop; Philip Gregory, Madeleine Jones; Roger Bouchard, Ethel Currier; Joseph Cyr, Louise Calderwood; John Durkee, Marguerite Richards; A. Laputz, June Clement; Leo Murphy, Mary Spencer; Joseph Hotz, Bernice Morin; John Condon, Erma Condon; Francis Topopolosky, Virginia Nelson; Walter White, Evelyn Tracy; William Ward, Paulette Roussin; James Hason; William Halpine, Alice Sisco; Earle Hill, Margaret Copeland; Karl Oxner, Carolyn Currier; William Barker, Dorothy Babin; Martin Sullivan, Amelia Woodman; William MacDonough, Adelaide Davis; Gerard Brant, Clarissa Grant; Dr. and Mrs. Morrow; Eugene McCann; Charles Cain.

TWO VIC PARTIES AT LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha had a busy weekend with a vic party on both Friday and Saturday nights. Mrs. MacDonald chaperoned both parties. Coffee and cake was served.

Among those attending Friday night were: George Fitch and Barbara Sanborn; Stanley Dunlap and Georgia Taylor; Lewis Edwards and Alice Crowell; Emery Wescott and Marjorie Murch; Wallace Gleason and Betty Drummond; Enoch Cook and Rachel Carroll; Arthur Otis and Rachel Fowles.

Among those attending Saturday night were: Richard Byther and Margaret Hinckley; Charles McLean and Naida Sanders; Ernest Dinsmore and Frances Austin; Emery Wescott and Marjorie Murch.

SKIING TRIP FEATURES DELTA ZETA PARTY

The first rushing party of Delta Zeta sorority, which was held last Friday afternoon, was mainly in the form of a winter sports event. The group left campus at 2 p. m., and skied or snowshoed across the river to the home of Mildred Willard, where they were soon engaged in a lively candy pull. Skiing and tobogganing were next in order. Following this, the remainder of the candy was passed around, and the return trip was then made to the campus.

FORMAL DINNER AT COLVIN LAST WEEK

A formal dinner was held at Colvin Hall Wednesday evening, February 6, at 6:30. Among the guests of honor were President and Mrs. Hauck, Dr. Caroline Colvin, Treasurer and Mrs. Youngs, Dean Edith Wilson, Miss Ruth Crosby, Mrs. Delia Sullivan, Mr. James Gannett, Mr. Elmer R. Hitchner, and Mr. Hershel Bricker.

The program was as follows: Violin solo by Elizabeth Gray, accompanied by Georgia Fuller; piano solo by Margaret Crouse; reading by Alice Sisco; vocal solo by Frances Austin; acrobatic exhibition by Hilda Scott.

PHI MU SORORITY HAS FIRST RUSHING PARTY

Phi Mu sorority held its first rushing party Thursday, Feb. 7, at the Legion Hall in Orono. About 25 freshman girls were escorted by the members to the hall, where games were played until time to eat. The food was served in cabaret style. Speeches of introduction were made by the members. The evening was finished by a prize dance won by two freshmen.

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.

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, February 9th. About 10 couples attended. Card playing, dancing and ping-pong were enjoyed during the evening.

Matron Mrs. Ada King, and House President Wilfred Matheson, '35, chaperoned.

TOO MUCH STUDY? . . .

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

LEAF-TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

HOWARD M. SMITH, JR., '36 — "MATH" STUDENT. When you realize that you are running out of energy, just remember this advice from one who knows — Howard Smith, who is taking a heavy mathematics course: "When I light a Camel," he says, "it refreshes me and promotes alertness. Most of the college fellows I know are Camel smokers. They like that 'lift' they get from Camels, and also agree with me that you can smoke Camels all you want and they never upset your nerves."

PRO SQUASH CHAMPION. John L. Summers says: "I have often fought my way through a tournament — come out weary and exhausted — then smoked a Camel. Soon my energy is brimming again! Naturally, I am partial to Camels."

SCIENTIST. "The enjoyment of smoking means a lot to me," says R. F. Mann, B. S. "I picked Camels as my cigarette years ago. I like the flavor of Camels better the longer I smoke them. And Camels never jangle my nerves."

For Your Pleasure... Tune In on

THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN

featuring WALTER O'KEEFE • ANNETTE HANSHAW
GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

TUESDAY	10:00 P.M. E. S. T.	THURSDAY	9:00 P.M. E. S. T.
	9:00 P.M. C. S. T.		8:00 P.M. C. S. T.
	8:00 P.M. M. S. T.		9:30 P.M. M. S. T.
	7:00 P.M. P. S. T.		8:30 P.M. P. S. T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

WALTER O'KEEFE

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

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Miss Belle Virgie
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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, or to persons mentioned, or to ourselves. Undoubtedly some one will be offended, we cannot always be certain how a person will 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 over-emphasized on our campus, and because the subject has become tiresome in this column, we will try to restrict mention of the subject to the lowest possible minimum. But in order to keep in step with the times, we shall undoubtedly find it necessary to 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 would 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 Grzebniok, and Norman making the rounds of Orono with Muriel Perkins and Betty Bowles, we wonder what the next development 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?

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!

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.

With Frank Rinn gone back to the Capitol City it seems that the Bunker-Sisco romance is smoldering and ready to burst into flames again.

Wonder if Larcom misses Dona?

Betty Crowley seems to be casting an appreciative eye at a freshman whose moniker is George Something-or-other.

A good show of brotherly love is being demonstrated at the A. T. O. house with Doherty, Perkins, and Duff vying for the affections of a certain freshette whose initials are A. G. C. and comes from Lewiston. The triangle in a new form, eh boys?

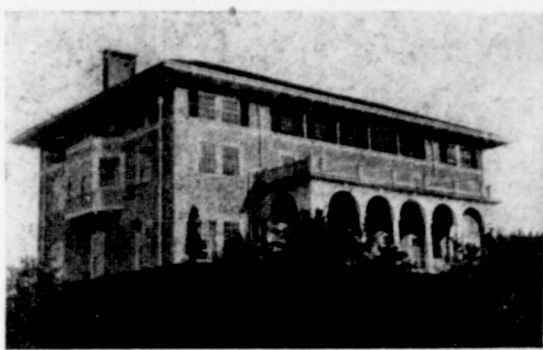
Oh, Wustee, isn'th you coming up to thee me Toothday night? Some shoveling, eh Wustee?

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 Squeek in the freshman class that is supposed to be true to at least seven 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? And when she frankly and honestly tells you that you are flies in her soup.

What sort of fad has sprung up on campus? All the girls are suddenly having trouble with their ankles; Kay Hocter is limping in the left limb, or maybe it's the right), and so is Kay Bussell. Ev Tracy stepped out of a car on to some ice that was uncommonly slippery, and now the tape may be seen under the sheer silk.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE FRATERNITIES



Sigma Nu

In an unique and particularly intimate way, the history of Sigma Nu fraternity is related to the great Mother State, Virginia. There on January 1, 1869, at Virginia Military Institute, Sigma Nu was founded by three young military students. Today there are 91 active chapters throughout the United States.

Theta Epsilon, originally a local fraternity on the Maine campus, became Delta Nu Chapter of Sigma Nu in 1913.

Present members of Delta Nu are very active in extra-curricula activities. Its members are represented in the Pale Blue Key Society, Scabbard and Blade, Civil Club, *Campus* and *Prism* boards, Band,

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity was founded at the University of Pennsylvania on April 13, 1908, by a group of three men: Bruce H. Long, Percy H. Wood, and Guy P. Needham. At present there are 14 active chapters of Sigma Phi Sigma, located throughout the United States. The general expansion policy of the fraternity has been directed toward state colleges and universities, with chapters located at private institutions in the minority.

Lambda Delta, the local fraternity from which the Eta chapter of Sigma Phi Sig-

Tau Beta Pi, A.I.E.E., Sigma Delta Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi, Spanish Club, Forestry Club, and Kappa Gamma Phi.

Sigma Nu in 1933-34 placed men on varsity football, baseball and track teams and has had successful intramural volleyball, touch football, and bowling classes. The local chapter retains a high rating in journalistic accomplishments, having had among its members in 1933-34, the editors of the *Campus*, *Prism*, and *Maine Review*.

Prominent Sigma Nu alumni are Archibald Henderson, Governor Talmadge of Georgia, Ellsworth Vines, Howard Barlow, Burton Rascoe, Edgar Kobak, vice-president of National Broadcasting Company, and Dr. Harry W. Chase.

ma was formed, was founded at the University of Maine, in Oak Hall, on December 15, 1919. As was the case in the infant stage of other fraternities on the campus, Lambda Delta held its early meetings in Lord Hall. On October 29, 1921, Lambda Delta was installed as Eta chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma.

The aim of Sigma Phi Sigma has not been so much the rapid expansion of the number of its chapters, but instead, it has concentrated more on the scholastic attainment and character of its members.



Tau Epsilon Phi, formerly Tri-Delt

Tau Epsilon Phi was founded as a professional medical fraternity at Columbia University on October 19, 1910. Three years later it was reorganized as a social undergraduate fraternity. At the present 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 was inducted at Maine on May 29, 1929, with eleven charter members. The first meetings were held in Oak Hall, but later the chapter held its meetings in the M.C.A. building. From September, 1931, to June

Tailspin Tommy's wife has gone home to Port Washington, N. Y., and now Tom is looking for another propeller. May we suggest the Colvin Airport? There are some flyers up there that miss you so it would seem.

It has been said, we just said, that all English Majors have something in common, and we wonder what the Skowhegan Skylark has in common with the blonde Apollo. Can't you take it, Carl? Maybe there is some outside influence that will restrict the romance.

The Roussin-Sawyer romance has frozen for the present, but with spring and everything coming on—still, maybe it was born to blush unseen.

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 have Bess sing to the girls.

FIRE AT SIGMA CHI SATURDAY EVENING

The members of the Sigma Chi fraternity suffered a slight scare when a fire broke out in the chimney of their house on College Avenue last Saturday night about seven o'clock. The Orono fire department was called and, with the aid of the boys in the house, soon extinguished the blaze. The fire, which burned a small hole in the roof, was discovered by a passerby. Although insurance adjustment had not been made as yet, the damage is estimated to be less than \$100.00.

MAINE REPRESENTED AT A MODEL LEAGUE

The list of questions scheduled for discussion at the Model League, which is to meet at Mount Holyoke, on March 8 and 9, reveals material of unusual importance to present world affairs. The topics which are claiming first attention are, The Control of Munitions, Propaganda, The Terrorists' Activities, Sanctions, Regional Pacts, Non-Tariff Trade Barriers, and of course, the Forty-Hour Week plan, which will be taken up by the I. L. O. The University of Maine will be represented in the League.

The first of these topics, following the Nye investigations, which started to operate this past summer, and which bore such international implications, is a problem which is occupying the world public at the present moment. In view of the additional appropriations granted to the Nye Commission, and moves on the part of Great Britain and of Italy to conduct similar investigations, as well as world-wide interest in the entire situation, the work of this committee looms as one of the most timely of the 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 one of the greatest of the factors which operated to delay the recognition of Russia by the United States. More recently, the dispute over the radio station, which was erected on the border-line of Germany and Austria, on German soil, and which continued to disperse propaganda, attracted international attention. Each nation naturally controls propaganda within its own limits, but now the nations 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 introduced a proposal which, in effect, would result in the establishment of 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 of developing some means of international pressure to operate for peaceful arbitration. On January 16, the League of Nations Assembly's Chaco committee, establishing a major precedent, unanimously recommended that all League members end their arms embargo in so far as it applies to Bolivia and strengthen it in so far as it applies to Paraguay. The resolution adopted does not mention Sanctions or Article XVI, but the action, all admit, amounts to the first application of sanctions and to condemning Paraguay henceforth as the aggressor

in the Chaco war. The interest in the possibility of regional pacts is seen in the present attempt to get Germany to sign the Eastern Locarno, which would, in turn, effect a large number of other nations indirectly.

Much of the problem of the non-tariff trade barriers is nothing more than the attempt of the different nations of the world to effect their economic nationalism. The effort is to create barriers which would effectively increase the national exports, while diminishing the imports. Such barriers are the quota, which has been so well developed by France, and managed currency, with which the United States and Great Britain have been experimenting.

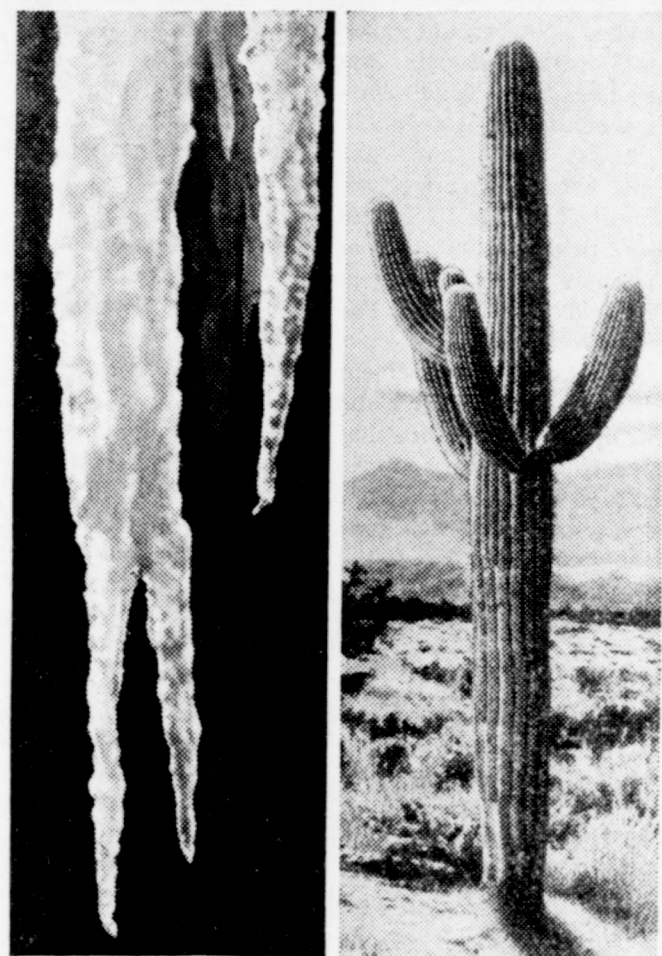
The I. L. O. will be discussing a topic which is of interest to the United States in particular, in view of her having recently joined this organization. The subject of the forty-hour

week is of especial interest in view of the present debate in this country over hours of labor.

The papers and periodicals are carrying daily reports pertaining to each of these questions, and the Model League does well to concentrate its attention on problems of such timely interest and importance. With such a programme of challenging material, we are anticipating some contributions of real merit to be made to all of these international problems.

Tau Epsilon Phi entertained 15 couples at a party given for the freshman rushees last Saturday night. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served at intermission. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Goldsmith were the chaperones.

Lester Meyer and Harry Helfand were on the committee in charge of the affair.

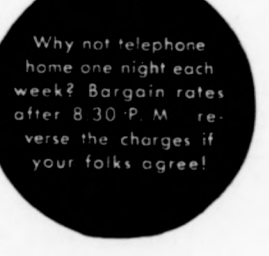


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And it is. For Western Electric—manufacturing unit of the Bell System—sees to it that telephones, switchboards and cable are prepared for life anywhere. Through long experience and rigorous testing, telephone engineers have learned how to make apparatus which is not adversely affected by the whims of climate.

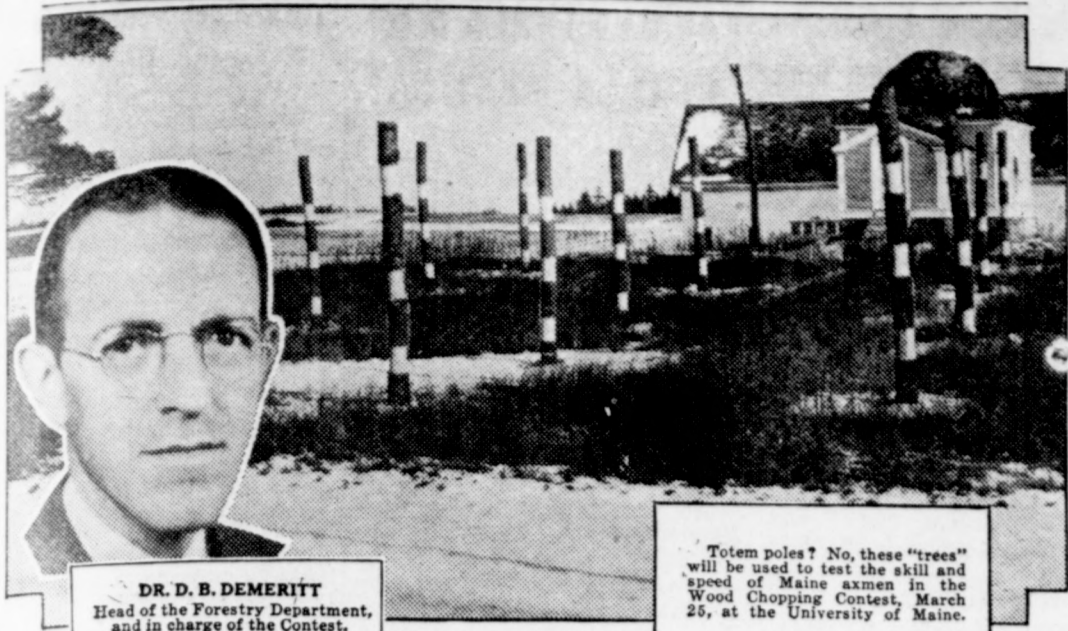
Through pioneering and producing such improved apparatus, Western Electric contributes to the year 'round reliability of your Bell Telephone service.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Colvin Hall Atte
An outstanding social...
The patrons and patr...
The guests were Pr...
Angel cake, parfait...
The committee in ch...
Those present were...
CHIFFON H...
FOR WO...
All the New S...
Formal Eveni...
79¢—2 Pairs
Goldsm...
Orono
THANK...
We know there v...
nice gowns at...
Feb. 2...
The Syste...
Bangor New Yor...
Don't Fo...
That We...
HEADQUAR...
For...
POPULAR P...
CANDID...
PARK...
Hardware and...
31-39 Mill St.



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

"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."

Colvin Hall Formal Dance Was Attended by Many Students Fri.

An outstanding social event of the year was the Colvin Hall formal dance Friday, Feb. 8.

The patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Della Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. Delyte Morris, Miss Beulah Osgood and Mr. William Wells. The guests were President and Mrs. Hauck.

Angel cake, parfait, and coffee were served. Perley Reynolds Orchestra furnished the music.

The committee in charge consisted of Dorothy Sawyer, Lee Blackington, Caroline Currier, Elizabeth Shiro, and Hope Wing.

Those present were: Betty Crowley, George Calderwood; Agnes Crowley, George Carlisle; Charlotte Lachance, William Halpine; Alice Sisco, James Phillips; Georgia Fuller, George Osgood; Fra King, Stanley Henderson; Paulette Roussin, Carl Whitman; Carolyn Lotherg, Stuart Sabin; Alfreda Tanner, James Hunter; Hope Wing, Al Galbraith; Dixie Copeland, Earl Hill; Betty Hart, Bob Willard; Barbara Bertels, Russell Walton; Ethel Bingle, Roger Colbert; Phyllis Phillips, Harry Crabtree; Evelyn Tracy, Walter White; Margaret Hall, Carl Taylor; Charlotte Fuller, Frank Southard; Dorothy Sawyer, Dan Lucey; Lee Blackington, Bob Nivison; Caroline Currier, Carl Oxner; Winifred Coburn, Henry Anderson; Muriel Perkins, Norman Carlisle; Betty Dill, Fred Parsons; Frances Jones, Stuart Lane; Elizabeth Gardiner, Howard Foley; Katherine Bunker, Elmer Sisco; Dorothy Cann, Darrell Currie; Carolyn Brown, Howard Stagg; Hilda Scott, Stanley Fuger; Marian Hilton,

Gordon Raymond; Estelle Blanchard, Richard Lunt; Madeline Roussin, Philip Snow; Ruth Sylvester, Roland Gleazer; Evelyn Boynton, Gene Wakely; Ruth Shurtleff, Kenneth Webb; Eleanor Delaney, 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 BE HELD HERE DURING FARM AND HOME WEEK

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, at the College of Agriculture, and Albert D. Nutting, extension forester, are assisting Dr. Demeritt in developing the plans.

At a meeting of the University Chorus Tuesday evening Evelyn Adriance was elected president of the society and Richard Berry secretary.

In The Library

BOOKS OF THE WEEK
L'Annee Philologique, ed by Jules Marouzeau. 016.88 M348 v. 7 '32
Brown, H. *Scientific Organizations in 17th Century France*. 506 B814
Eurich, A. C. *Reading Abilities of College Students*. 151.2 Eu73
Ferrero, G. *Ancient Rome and Modern America*. 901 F415
Forster, E. M. *Goldworthy Loves Dickinson*. 335 D56f
Frank, Waldo, ed. *America and Alfred Stieglitz*. 770 St51t
Freud, Sigmund. *Wit and Its Relation to the Unconscious*. 157.224 F896
Gray, W. S., ed. *General Education, Its Nature, Scope and Essential Elements*. 378.1 G795g
Horrabin, J. F. *An Atlas of Current Affairs*. 911 H786
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Those present were: Betty Crowley, George Calderwood; Agnes Crowley, George Carlisle; Charlotte Lachance, William Halpine; Alice Sisco, James Phillips; Georgia Fuller, George Osgood; Fra King, Stanley Henderson; Paulette Roussin, Carl Whitman; Carolyn Lotherg, Stuart Sabin; Alfreda Tanner, James Hunter; Hope Wing, Al Galbraith; Dixie Copeland, Earl Hill; Betty Hart, Bob Willard; Barbara Bertels, Russell Walton; Ethel Bingle, Roger Colbert; Phyllis Phillips, Harry Crabtree; Evelyn Tracy, Walter White; Margaret Hall, Carl Taylor; Charlotte Fuller, Frank Southard; Dorothy Sawyer, Dan Lucey; Lee Blackington, Bob Nivison; Caroline Currier, Carl Oxner; Winifred Coburn, Henry Anderson; Muriel Perkins, Norman Carlisle; Betty Dill, Fred Parsons; Frances Jones, Stuart Lane; Elizabeth Gardiner, Howard Foley; Katherine Bunker, Elmer Sisco; Dorothy Cann, Darrell Currie; Carolyn Brown, Howard Stagg; Hilda Scott, Stanley Fuger; Marian Hilton,

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Big double feature program
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a great comedy starring Fay Wray, Hugh O'Connell and Minna Gombell
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"HOUSEWIFE"
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By Ray Gailey

The writer had planned to discuss the interscholastic basketball situation this week but because of lack of time and space it will be postponed until the next issue. Consequently this column will be a bit of this and that and nothing much at all.

With practically every sport having some kind of a meet or contest this week, there is no dearth of sport news. The writer would especially like to call attention to the article on the cup to be awarded by the Experiment Station to the wrestler giving the best performance at the annual tournament. Wrestling has achieved the prominence of a major sport in many colleges and probably does not get the attention at Maine that it should. We hope that the addition of a silver trophy cup to the prizes will be an added incentive to bring the rugged indoor sport the popularity it deserves.

A like award is being made by the Maine Outing Club to encourage winter sports with particular regard 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 this year. We hope that the student body will become interested and put their seal of approval on the project, for with the backing of the M.O.C. which has grown by leaps and bounds the past two years 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.

In the February issue of QST, a radio magazine, W. H. Goodell, Jr., '30, has an excellent article entitled "Getting Cooperation in the Antenna System."

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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 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 score was 15-7 in favor of Rumford when the teams came out for the second half. From then on the play was dominated by the Frosh who put on a rally that had the crowd fairly shaking the rafters with their cheers.

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 lead that looked sufficient. As the ball was changing hands at the middle of the court, however, Rogers suddenly cut loose again and scored a basket reversing the tables on Stevens.

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 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 of Monson's famous Suomi family.

Lineups:

FROSH A 23	RUMFORD 22
Chute	RF...Sciarrafa, 1 (2)
Tarbell	
Lord, 2 (1)	LF...Thomas, 2
Van Gundy	Sciarrafa, 1
Veague	
Lees, 2	C...Ziko, 1 (3)
Graham	
Rogers, 6 (2)	RG...Wenkus
Hussey	Therhaut, 1
Swenson	LG...Puila, 3
Chute	
FROSH B 15	MONSON 38
Cary, 1	RF...Suomi, 5 (1)
Tarbell, 1	
Dunlap	LF...Homer (2)
Veague, 1	Puller, 2 (1)
Lowe, 1	C...Zimmerman, 4 (1)

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 tournament has advanced to the quarter finals. Much excellent material has 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 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 p.m.

Hays, 3
McDonough, RG...MacPherson, 1
Addison (1)
Perlmutter, LG...Crockett, 3 (1)
Adams Dore, 1

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:

PHI ETA KAPPA (33)			
	FG	F	TP
Crandall, rf	1	0	2
Keegan, lf	1	0	2
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)			
	FG	F	TP
Anderson, lf	2	2	6
Corrigan, rf	2	1	5
Dunlevy, rf	0	0	0
Thompson, c	1	1	3
Murphy, lg	1	0	2
Backer, rg	3	0	6
Totals	9	4	22

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.

VARSITY TRACK MEN 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 boosted when the Club committee raised Maine from the Class B colleges to Class A. This is a decided honor and a high recommendation 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 consequently Coach Jenkins will take a slightly larger 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, while Jim O'Connor, Harry Saunders, Charlie Leavitt, and Bob DeWick will make up the one-mile 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 Clay 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 years' track experience, and Harold Webb, a sophomore, competing in his first year on the varsity, will be entered

Frosh Meet Bridgton in Second Dual Meet Sat.

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 Christmas Handicap, the yearlings are strong favorites to cop the meet.

Bridgton is bringing a powerful group of trackmen that promise to be no easy marks for the first year men. In the 300, Dow, Boettcher, and Sherry will be running 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 of the prepper's meets; in the pole vault, high jump, and hurdles by Whitten, former South Portland High star who will 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; Waddington, Cain, Troland, Hersey, Wishart, and Dean, mile. Field events: Hardison and 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, Ken 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 Mullaney, and John Murray. Mullaney holds the gym record for the 50 but was edged out by Huff in trials for the K.C. meet. Murray, a sophomore, has not had the experience of Huff or Mullaney but shows much promise.



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