

Spring 4-18-1940

Maine Campus April 18 1940

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Robert Coffin Contributors' Club Speaker

Pulitzer Prize Poet Describes Poetry as Essence of Living

Robert P. Tristram Coffin will speak on poetry as the essence of living and read poetry tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. He is being presented by the Contributors' Club, which has brought to Maine such poets and writers as Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg, and this year Louis Untermeyer.

It has been three years since Mr. Coffin last spoke at Maine during the regular school year. He spoke at Commencement in 1937, when he was awarded an honorary degree.

"This is my country," the opening line of Mr. Coffin's poem by the same name, is closely analytic of his qualifications to address a Maine audience. Robert Coffin is thoroughly Maine. He was born and brought up in Cumberland County and began his higher education at Bowdoin College, where he is now professor of English.

A most versatile writer, Mr. Coffin concentrates on stories with a coastal Maine atmosphere. In 1935 he was named the outstanding poet of America, and in 1936 won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry. Mr. Coffin believes that poetry is the best medium through which one can express one's thoughts on life. His expressions are tangible delineations of Maine and its people, of whom he says, "these are my people, saving of emotion."

English Faculty To Visit Bates

Fourteen faculty members of the English department will be at Bates College Friday for a meeting of the English professors of the four Maine colleges. They are: Milton Ellis, C. J. Reynolds, Mary P. Crandon, Milford Wence, Walter Whitney, G. W. Small, George Sanderlin, A. M. Turner, S. R. Ashby, H. L. Flewelling, Ruth Crosby, Manning Hawthorne, and W. F. Scamman.

Friday night and Saturday morning, Professors Ellis, Wence, Ashby, Crosby, and Reynolds are going to a meeting of the New England branch of the College English association at Simmons College.

Professor Wence will be chairman of the Freshman Committee and Professor Reynolds will be chairman of the Sophomore Survey Committee.

Adult Gardening Course Will Last Two Days

A short course in gardening will be given by the horticulture department in a special course for adults today and tomorrow in conjunction with the Garden Club Federation of Maine.

Mr. Roger Clapp, assistant professor of horticulture, will direct the work. Visiting lecturers are Egbert Hans, landscape architect from Boston, and Ray Allen, instructor in floriculture from Cornell University.

Elizabeth Mosher Is President of Phi Mu

Elizabeth Mosher was elected president of Phi Mu sorority at a meeting held to elect new officers and initiate new members at the home of Margaret Steinmetz, retiring president.

Other officers elected were Alice Smith, vice president; Joan Chapman, second vice president; Laura Craft, secretary; Anna Cahill, treasurer; Virginia Hayes, historian; Martha Belknap, reporter; Priscilla Brown, registrar.

Five Women, Two Men Join Sigma Mu Sigma

Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology society, initiated seven new members Wednesday, April 16, at a meeting in North Stevens.

Those initiated were: Frances Horne, Phyllis Brown, Geraldine Watson, Marion White, Dora West, Albert Hill, and Alexander Loudon.

Five guests from the University of New Hampshire were made honorary members. These were Dr. A. G. Ekdahl, of the New Hampshire psychology department, David Holt, '40, Richard Hay, '40, Clifford Bullock, '40, and Charles H. Cook, '41.

Crowquets!

Roast stuffed crow was the main course Tuesday noon for two members of Phi Kappa Sigma, Dick Cranch and George Chase. They claimed that it tasted like liver, but later admitted that the bird was still wild enough to fly away.

Cranch had shot the crow early that morning. At breakfast he agreed to pluck and clean the bird if Chase would help him eat it. So Doc Weymouth, cook at Phi Kappa Sigma, sent up the bird that noon, garnished with bacon and flanked with boxes of bicarbonate of soda. The pair sent back to the kitchen only the bare bones and the soda.

U. of Maine Co-operates in Hour Broadcast

Faculty Committee With Students' Help Presents Program

The University of Maine presented a special broadcast on the National Farm and Home Hour, Wednesday, over a coast-to-coast NBC Blue Network. The program originated in the Gymnasium of Alumni Hall. WLBZ in Bangor served as station outlet in Maine for this national broadcast.

Fourth in the 1940 Series of Land Grant College Programs presented in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture, Maine faculty members and students can well be proud of Maine's contribution to the series. The radio program last Wednesday was consistent with better quality work that the Radio Guild has turned out recently. Considerable credit is due Mr. Delwin B. Dusenbury, radio program director in charge of the special Farm and Home Hour. The script was prepared by Mr. Dusenbury and Mr. Bruce B. Miner, a member of the Faculty Committee on the broadcast. They were assisted by Prof. Walter Creamer and Dr. Frank Lathrop.

Reviewing the teaching, research, and extension work conducted in Agriculture and Technology at Maine, the faculty round-table furnished the theme for this national hook-up broadcast over nearly 100 different stations. Participating in the discussion were: Dean Paul Cloke, of the College of Technology, Dean Arthur L. Deering, of the College of Agriculture, Dr. Fred Griffie, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, and Mr. Henry L. Doten, president of the Maine Association of Engineers.

The University of Maine Band and University Men's Glee Club, directed by Albion Beverage, were featured in musical selections.

Narrators for the Farm and Home (Continued on Page Four)

Spring Wardrobe Spells Glamour for Maine Co-ed

By Trask and Scribner
Spring is in the air and with it more glamour for the girls. Here are a few of the highlights this season—check up on your wardrobe and see if you have them.

The Coat and Suit Silhouettes—At least one long torso line is essential and not too disturbing to the conservative. It gives that air of being in the know. Besides, if you can combine a "redingote" with it you are scoring 100 on two 1940 styles. A bloused back, still popular, can have most interesting variations.

If you are a bit more daring perhaps you have a plaid coat, which the name great coat fits perfectly. They are chic and smart and are as English as their name.

Ice cream plaids are the tops in suits. The soft colors of rose, blue, and green give a delightful and refreshing effect. As you all know, the skirt and jacket can be worn separately. That is the joy of these suits—they combine utility and beauty. We hope to see many of them on the Maine campus.

The classic man-tailored suit still reigns supreme. The colors are in

Harvard Glee Club Climax Of Maine Musical Season

Presenting a virtual survey of glee club music from the sixteenth century to the present, the Harvard Glee Club, under the direction of G. Wallace Woodworth, will give a concert Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The M.C.A. and the assembly committee are sponsoring the appearance, the climax of the musical season at Maine.

Opening with two eighteenth century fraternal songs, the program includes selections from English, German, and Russian choral music. Featured on the program are selections from Gilbert and Sullivan, and Casey Jones, a true American folk song.

American folk song has been said not to exist at all. The *Old Maid's Song*, from the Kentucky Mountains, is like most of the songs of the Appalachians, probably English folk song surviving through generations of singers in the more remote valleys and mountains of the East. But *Casey Jones* is pure and unadulterated American. In no other country could the



G. WALLACE WOODWORTH

"heavy big eight-wheeler" have become the real hero of a song, and nowhere else could the tune itself have originated.

The only other American song on the program is *Tarantella*, by Randall Thompson, a setting of Hilaire Belloc's poem "Do you remember an inn, Miranda?"

The program:
TWO FRATERNAL SONGS
Laut verkunde unsre Freude

(Written for the Masonic Lodge, Vienna, 1791)
(Continued on Page Four)

Peace Panel To Replace Vesper Service

"Peace and How To Keep It" will be the subject of a panel discussion which will replace the usual Sunday Vespers in the Little Theatre April 21 at 4:15.

Part of a nation-wide Peace Day observance, the discussion will feature Dr. Michaelides, just arrived from the Near East; Dr. Andrew J. Banning, of the Bangor Theological Seminary; Mr. John Brigham, of Castine; and Professor Leslie F. Smith, of the University of Maine. Dean Edward J. Allen will act as chairman.

The panel discussion committee, which is sponsoring the affair, is composed of the Vanguards, the Political Science Club, M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Wesleyan Foundation, International Relations Club, and the Universalist Young People's group.

Sophomore Societies To Name New Members

The ten outstanding women in the freshman class elected Sophomore Eagles and the ten highest ranking women named to Neat Mathetai will be announced next Wednesday night at the annual banquet given by the present members of these honorary societies to the freshman women, Margaret Phillips, president of the Sophomore Eagles, announced this week.

Toastmistress of the banquet, to be held in Balentine Hall, will be Barbara Savage. Shirley Ashman, president of Neat Mathetai, and Margaret Phillips will speak. Dorothy Warren is in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

black, gray, or navy blue—pin-striped or plain.

Pin Games—Have you tried them? See how many colorful pins you can find on a lapel. And then to add more spice, look at the neckline for one or almost any other place. They are worn everywhere and on anything. Assorted colors or plain—anything to suit your fancy, and spring is the time to let your fancy run free.

Spring "Pie"—and we don't mean to eat. It's the weaker sex's favorite kind—a new hat. They are straw "pork pies" with a print band encircling them. Incidentally, we predict a big future for this new steal from men. Just another thing of father's that gave us an idea. You can still have your silly, frilly bonnets, though.

High-stepping—Last but not least by any means. You guessed it—the new "wedges" with more color, more height, and more dash. Like knee-length stockings they do not have the masculine approval, but frankly they are one of our pet indulgences.

Don't forget it is up to us to make true the old saying that life is beautiful.

French Club Gives Plays

Three French plays were presented at the meeting of the French Club Wednesday evening, April 17. The students playing the various parts carried on the dialogue entirely in French. The same program will be repeated at Open House Saturday afternoon and evening.

Miss Marian Buzzell, faculty adviser of the French Club, supervised the program. The casts were:

Cors Royaux: Bryant Bean, John Cullinan, Madeline Smart, John Webster, Elizabeth Emery, Everett Hoffmann. Coach, Gertrude Tondreau.

Empoisonnée: Alan Winter, Marie Rourke, Frank Haines. Coach, Esther Thompson.

David Teniers Paye Sa Note: Gerard Goulette, Charles Lufkin, Evelyn Tondreau, Murray Bowden, Pauline Cushing, Walter Reed. Coach, Norma Sylvester.

Vigneras Translates French Letters

Letters of a French trader who in 1673 explored the Maine coast as far south as Penaquid, translated by Louis-Andre Vigneras, assistant professor of Romance Languages at the University of Maine, appear in the March issue of the *New England Quarterly*, just off the University Press.

Henri Brunet, in several of his letters written from "Kennebec River" and Boston in 1674, gave details of the sacking of Pentagoet, now Castine, by a Dutch privateer. From his anchorage at the mouth of the Kennebec, he also wrote: "I am on a beautiful river on which there is a board mill. I have seen some masts twenty to thirty inches thick and long accordingly." As a trader he made a careful report of business conditions, recording the prices of salt and dry fish, ginger and tobacco, pork and furs.

Corinne Comstock Is President of Tri Delta

Corinne Comstock was elected president of Tri Delta Delta at a meeting of the sorority Saturday. Other officers are: Dora West, vice president; Ruth Garrison, chaplain; Barbara Emmons, rushing chairman; Ruth White, treasurer; Cortina Kingsley, secretary; Elizabeth Peaslee, corresponding secretary; Isabelle Crosby, marshal; Barbara Young and Elizabeth Hopkins, historians; Ernestine Carver, social chairman; Eleanor Johnson, W. S. G. A. representative; Marian Hines, assistant treasurer; Jean Goodwin and Agnes Walsh, campus activities chairmen.

Open House Program

College of Arts and Sciences
Economics and Sociology
28, 32, 38 South Stevens
Psychology
27, 29, 35, 37, 41 N. Stevens
Romance Languages
7, 19 North Stevens
Speech 275 Stevens Hall
Zoology Coburn Hall
Physics
South Section, Aubert Hall
College of Technology
Electrical Engineering
Lord Hall
Engineering Drafting
30 Wingate Hall
Civil Engineering
Wingate Hall
Chemical Engineering
Aubert Hall
Pulp and Paper
Basement, Aubert Hall
Mechanical Engineering
Crosby Hall
College of Agriculture
Home Economics
Merrill Hall
Military Science and Tactics
Armory and Field House

Faculty Reach 83% of Goal In Campaign

Reporting on the results of the Library Campaign among the faculty and administration members who are not graduates of the University, Prof. A. M. Turner, committee chairman, has announced this week that three divisions of the University have turned in 100% pledge reports already with high percentages also in from other divisions.

The College of Agriculture, the Agricultural Experiment Station, and the School of Education had all pledged 100 per cent. Total amounts from faculty pledges reached \$11,509 on April 15.

The entire list of faculty prospects amounts to 183 names, of which 152, or 83 per cent, have subscribed to the Library campaign. The campaign has received, from the alumni members of the faculty and administration listed in the Penobscot County area of the Alumni campaign over \$5,000.

Priscilla Lane Chosen Ideal Wife by Students

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ.—(ACP)—Priscilla Lane, cinema star, is the ideal mate. That is the unanimous opinion of the 27 male members of Dr. John J. Harton's class in psychology at Arizona State Teachers College here.

The men in the class, after answering detailed questionnaires, selected entertaining, friendly, beautiful, cheerful, considerate, helpful, honest, and intelligent (in that order) as the adjectives most applicable to the perfect wife.

Education Fraternity Elects Eight Members

Eight new members have been elected to Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, Dean Otis S. Lutes announced this week. They are: Phyllis Smart, Clarence Perry, Hugh Young, Wayne Hoy, Albert Hill, James Harmon, Stanley Libbey, and Amorette Nickerson.

N.Y.A. Offers Students Waitress Training Course

The state office of the National Youth Administration, working through the University placement bureau, is making plans to offer to women students a training course in the techniques of waitress work. Co-operating with the Maine state employment service and the Maine hotel association, the NYA training course is designed to increase summer employment opportunities by making available at the University better trained applicants.

Tentative plans for the course include a daily period of instruction from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 and from 6:30 to 8:30 the week of April 29. The program will be given each day of the

Open House Program Expands to Include Arts and Sciences

Mrs. Hubbard Guest Speaker Pan-Hel Party

Lennie Lizott's Band To Play for Inter-Sorority Dance

One hundred ninety-six members were present at the Panhellenic banquet held Monday at Balentine Hall. The guest speaker, Mrs. Joseph Hubbard, of Massachusetts, spoke on the National Panhellenic society.

Guests were: Dean Edith Wilson, Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dr. Marion Sweetman, Miss Pearl O. Baxter, Mrs. Edna Sheraton, and Miss Addie Weed.

The Panhellenic dance will be held April 26 at Memorial Gymnasium. Guests will include President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean Edith Wilson, and Prof. Walter Whitney. Music will be furnished by Lennie Lizott's orchestra.

Mrs. Hubbard described the work of the different Panhellenic committees and their contribution to the development of the Greek letter societies as a whole.

She complimented the Maine Panhellenic Council on its fine spirit, stating that this was the exception rather than the rule. "The Panhellenic delegate should be the strongest girl in the chapter," she stated.

She stressed the need of co-operation among the national societies and also explained the dangers of unfavorable publicity to any sorority.

Mrs. Hubbard is a member of National Panhellenic Congress and in the past has served on various committees. At the present, she is on the committee for the Protection of Fraternity Insignia. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Elizabeth Kruse, president of Panhellenic Council and the toastmistress, introduced each sorority president who, in turn, introduced the next year's president.

(Continued on Page Four)

Clark Kuney Receives Grant For Studies

Clark Kuney, '39, who is taking his Master's degree in Theatre on a Tuition Scholarship at the State University of Iowa, has been awarded a \$1,000 fellowship from a Rockefeller Foundation grant, according to an announcement made by Mr. Frederick McConnell, chairman of the Fellowship Project of the National Theatre Conference.

This fellowship will enable Kuney to continue his studies at Iowa, where he will obtain practical training in the fields of acting and directing. Mr. McConnell also stated that upon the completion of his training, Kuney will return to Maine to teach acting and to direct in the experimental educational theatre.

Kuney received his Iowa scholarship on the basis of his accomplishments in the Maine Masque, of which he was president during his last two years at the University.

New Exhibits Demonstrate Research Work

Expansion of the Open House program next Saturday to include participation by departments in the College of Arts and Sciences was announced here today by Prof. Benjamin C. Kent, program chairman.

Exhibits will be offered by the departments of economics and sociology, psychology, Romance languages, speech, and zoology. The participation of the College of Arts and Sciences is expected to be enlarged for future Open Houses.

The department of economics and sociology, which will use Rooms 28, 32, and 38, South Stevens, will exhibit material used in its various courses, research work by its faculty, and service available to people throughout the state.

The psychology exhibits, which will be in Rooms 27, 29, 35, 37, 41, and the children's school in the basement of North Stevens, will include auto driving and other test apparatus, lie detector, mazes, charts and slides illustrating illusions, sound apparatus, tests for children, and motion pictures.

The department of Romance languages, which will exhibit in Rooms 7 and 19, North Stevens, will include one-act French and Spanish plays, short-wave broadcasts picked up from Paris, French and Spanish newspapers and periodicals, educational apparatus, such as phonograph recordings for training in pronunciation and in understanding the spoken language, vocabulary wheels, and devices for quick and easy acquisition of foreign languages.

The speech department's exhibits, in 275 Stevens Hall, will include radio skits, model stage designs, demonstrations of recording, review of pathological speech cases, and movies.

The exhibits of the department of zoology, which will be held in the basement and the three floors of Coburn Hall, will include cancer research, fisheries survey work in Maine, blood and circulation, current research, parasitic diseases affecting wildlife in Maine, and demonstrations of embryological development, of Maine invertebrate forms, and the five-year nursing curriculum.

New exhibits this year in Lord Hall will include the soil mechanics and sanitary engineering laboratories which will include an exhibit by the state department of sanitation. In the mechanical engineering department in Crosby Hall there will be shown a new wind tunnel which is used in the study (Continued on Page Four)

"Stage Door" Ends Season

Now well into its third week of rehearsal, *Stage Door*, fourth and last Masque presentation of the year, is rapidly shaping up under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Stevens of the Department of Public Speaking.

Opening on April 29 for a four-night run in the Little Theatre, this play will be the finale of the 1939-1940 Masque season.

The large cast of 18 women and 11 men includes, besides some promising newcomers, many Masque veterans among whom are Virginia May and Jerry Schmidt, who play the leads, Barbara Ashworth, Virginia Howe, Emily Hopkins, Virginia Hill, Dudley Utterback, George Cunningham, Lloyd Duggan, and Robert Fortier.

Lambda Chi Holds Second Joint Banquet

Brooks Brown and Bryant Bean were among the speakers at the second annual joint initiation banquet held by Alpha Rho Zeta, Colby, and Beta Zeta, Maine, of Lambda Chi Alpha, Saturday evening at the Lancy House in Pittsfield.

Albion Beverage served as toastmaster. Other speakers appearing on the program included Dean Ernest C. Marriner, whose subject was "Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity." Rev. Everett Rockwell, Beniah Harding, and Robert Turbyne, all of Colby.

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Address all business correspondence to the Business Manager, all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.
Entered as second-class matter at the post-office, Orono, Maine.
Subscription: \$1.00 a year.
Printed at the University Press, Orono, Maine.
Advertising Rate 50¢ per column inch.
Office on the third floor of M.C.A. building. Tel. Extension 51

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Fiftieth Anniversary

The celebration last Sunday of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Pan-American Union was a far more significant event than it would have been if there were no wars in Europe and Asia. Uncle Sam outdid himself in extolling the virtues of his twenty South American sisters.

The reason for the extraordinary display of "good neighborliness" at this time is to be found not in the accomplishments of the Pan-American Union, which have been misunderstood and over-emphasized in the United States, but in two exterior factors, foreign political and commercial relations. The United States hopes to keep out of the mess "over there." A large amount of our trade with belligerent and neutral countries will decrease or disappear altogether as long as the war lasts. In order to maintain economic order at home, new outlets must be found for this trade. Latin-American nations offer the only possible opportunity for Yankee commercial expansion today.

Now to view the situation from the other angle, it is to be seen that the larger part of South American trade in the last five years has been carried on with England, Germany, Italy, and Japan. With all but one of these nations, Italy, now involved in military conflicts, it is only natural that Latin America will lose a considerable amount of her peace-time trade. It should be pointed out, however, that as long as England retains her naval supremacy, she will continue and probably increase her trade with Latin America.

Nevertheless, our southern neighbors will be anxious to make up for their loss of German and other European commercial contacts. Hence the economic interests of the United States and most South American countries are mutual. Uncle Sam is not standing idle. The recent extension of the reciprocal trade agreements policy will facilitate commercial relations with South American countries.

There is another important reason why the bewhiskered gentleman in top hat and striped trousers is courting Latin senoritas vigorously now. During the last five years the fascist interests of Germany, Italy, and Japan have made no inconsiderable inroads in Latin America. They have built up trade monopolies, taken over control of the finances of some countries, sent over military and naval missions to teach the Latin modern methods of warfare, and have been able to make or break certain governments there. Despite external shows of friendliness, our neighbors to the south have been far more cordial to Germany, Italy, and others than they have to the United States. If the forces of fascism should triumph in Europe, they might find the groundwork prepared for expansion into the western hemisphere through South America. Therefore, the United States is especially anxious to counteract or nullify fascist influence in her more immediate neighborhood.

Countries on this side of the Atlantic have come to understand each other much better during the last ten years, thanks to a reversal in American foreign policy. Now the opportunity exists for the United States to move peacefully into South America and to make some positive accomplishments in the way of improved commercial, political, and cultural relationships. We believe these to be the reasons why Uncle Sam payed such glowing tributes last Sunday to his Latin-American neighbors in particular and to Pan-Americanism in general.

Ruth Reed Receives Chi Omega Alumnae Award

Ruth Reed, a junior in home economics, received the Chi Omega Alumnae Scholarship at a meeting of the society last Monday in the home of Mrs. Vina Adams, alumna. The scholarship is awarded to the girl of the junior class showing the most improvement since her sophomore year. The award was announced by Mrs. Edith Thaxter, president of the alumnae chapter. The formal meeting was followed by a social evening. Mrs. Rubena Pressey and Mrs. Mauna Footman were in charge of the program.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Frosh Baseball Team Plays Higgins April 30

The freshman baseball team is fast getting into shape to open its 1940 season April 30, when it meets Higgins here at Orono. "The progress of the team is slow but sure." Coach Sam Sezak remarked after a hard practice. "The men are becoming constantly better and should, on opening day, put forth good, reliable pitchers; quick, smart catchers; a snappy and hard-working infield; and a group of eagle-eyed outfielders." There is still close competition for first base between Parker, Jameson, and Nickerson, and also at short between Young and Sawyer. Markee looks good at second, and Kittredge

Res Politicæ

By Martin Scher

Adopting as their rallying cry, "The Yanks Are Not Coming," on Friday, April 19, 1,000,000 students on 500 campuses are expected to demonstrate their support for a realistic program to keep America out of war. The program consists of refusal of war loans, planes, or men to belligerents; sanity for America's future with no "headline mentalities"; study for the truth; increased NYA appropriations with no cuts in social services for armament increases; passage of the American Youth Act; maintenance of racial, religious, and political minority rights; no militarization of the CCC or NYA; optional R.O.T.C. with no extension; academic freedom for students and staff with no censorship, bans, or expulsions for beliefs; extended educational budgets and extension of international friendship. American youth proclaims its intention to live!

Returns from the Illinois primaries indicate that Roosevelt received a six to one advantage over Garner, his Democratic opponent, though F. D. R.'s name was entered without his consent. In Arkansas, where he was unopposed, he got 112,000 votes to 99,000 that Dewey polled in the Republican primary. Thus, if Roosevelt chooses to run for a third term, these first showings indicate that he has a good chance for re-election.

Labor made several important victories on the economic front last week. The first of these was a decision by the Supreme Court upholding a decision of the NLRB which awarded five million dollars and reinstatement to five thousand workers who were locked out in the "Little Steel" strike of 1937. Following this action, a stockholder's suit was instituted against Girdler and fifteen other Republic Steel heads to force them to reimburse the company for \$12,850,000 which was allegedly lost during the strike. Of this, \$300,000 was spent for munitions and \$200,000 for strike-breakers and spies. Another event was an order of the NLRB which forced the Remington Rand Corporation to break up nine associations termed as company union. In the Saint John Valley, Maine, where homeworkers were receiving wages far below the legal standards, they received \$100,000 in back wages. Another, and the most important, was the news which comes from Washington to the effect that there will be no change in the NLRA this session of Congress. If this is true, labor's position for the remainder of the year will be a favorable one.

Well, hints of spring are finally arriving... Lots of walking around campus from 9 o'clock onward... Even the weather is getting good, so Priscilla, Harry, Jane, and Bill can go on more picnics... Congratulations to Marian Fairchild and Phil Gam's Joe... Hope Roge and Atwood had a nice time at Lasall last week-end.

Cam Doak is having quite a time trying to find out which of her admirers is calling... Masque rehearsals seem to draw many visitors... the nice cast, no doubt... Ginny May and Dottie Warren getting into heavy arguments about the past... Lloyd finally got Beulah Lewis' picture... Colvin Informal brought forth the old and the new combinations... Quite an institution.

Going to be nice ushers for Harvard Glee Club... Big turnout for the formal reception, too... Dick Martine and Evelyn Tondreau have lots of fun... Hilda Rowe is quite pleased about her latest date... Lots of people marooned at various points due to the flood... Congratulations to the new officers for next year... Did you vote?... Nice looking diamond Norma Sylvester has... Roger Stearns certainly has a questioning look in his eye nowadays... Wedding bells for Gerald Kimball in Portland this Friday... Big dance Saturday night to top off Open House... See you then.

Small Town Stuff

By University Snoops

Well, hints of spring are finally arriving... Lots of walking around campus from 9 o'clock onward... Even the weather is getting good, so Priscilla, Harry, Jane, and Bill can go on more picnics... Congratulations to Marian Fairchild and Phil Gam's Joe... Hope Roge and Atwood had a nice time at Lasall last week-end.

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shows up well around third. Brackett, also at second base, and Whately at third give Coach Sezak the chance to use two teams.

The pitchers are still pretty much the same with Tooley, Allen, Aho, and Gilman hurling them across to two fine defensive catchers, Ward and Mortland.



By Catherine Ward

No Arms, No Armour, winner of the All Nations Prize Novel competition, is the story of the growth of a young officer in the British regular army of 1928-30.

Tubby Windrush was marked for a conventional, brilliant military career. However, his major, Sammy, with a discerning eye, saw in him not only the makings of a fine soldier, but also of a fine man. By prodding his consciousness with disconcerting questions, he made Tubby realize that he was missing a great deal that lay below the surface of life. During the long months in a hospital bed after a racing accident, Tubby lost self-satisfaction and found doubt—the first stage of the long journey toward truth.

More problems are presented to him by Lydia, the girl he loves, and by Daddy Watson, a hard-bitten captain, whose soul is a battlefield on which discordant elements struggle for supremacy. All these people try to show him that to be content with things as you find them is to be no better than an animal, is a denial of what man has inside him. Daddy defines that inner something as the power to fight; Sammy, the power to love. The rest is up to Tubby.

Strengthened by the ascetic discipline of a month in the desert, Tubby answers Lydia's question, "Tubby, Tubby, what are you?" with "Blessed if I know; scarcely a soldier..." Perhaps the ending of this book leaves one hanging in mid-air, so to speak. What is Tubby to do with his new-found understanding? That Tubby found the way to truth through doubt is the story, not what the truth was to be for him.

As soon as the first doubt dents Tubby's armour, the armour of security, the mold of a nonentity, the man inside him begins to stretch and grow until the armour is shattered and he steps forth not afraid to think, to expand, to risk security in the quest for truth—a man with no arms, no armour, against life or against fate.

(No Arms No Armour by Robert Henriques, Farrar and Rinehart, New York, 1940.)

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mimi

We understand from very good authority that one of the male professors in the psychology department is triebly interested in culinary procedure. Last week-end he presented his wife with a pie. He called it an "Upside Down Pie." That's his story. Keep clear of his house—"How to lose friends and alienate people."

The girl who works for us (age 60) is quite darling. But her heart belongs to Smiley Burnett and Gene Autry. One night she saw three shows of Gene Autry's "Rootin' Tootin' Rhythm" and came back to the house—well, practically galloping!

Some people are so inconsiderate. A lawyer friend of ours had a big divorce case coming up a few days ago. And what happened! The day before the thing the man committed suicide. We wrote a poem once. We reprint it by request (?). It's called "Caricature of Youth."

POEM
Last night I walked the lonely street
And breathed the air so cool and sweet
And heard the mad rush from afar
And wondered why on earth we are.

Last night I thought life was in vain,
Why should there be such strife and pain?
Today—things changed—life is divine,
I have a date—the world is mine!

Well, a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year, and a simply swell vacation.

Charles N. Pollack, Harvard senior, has a very, very red face—and here's why:
When the Crimson relay swimming team decided to make a try for a new record in the 800 yard distance, Pollack was chosen to call out the laps to the swimmers from the edge of the pool. The first three mermen turned in excellent times, and the fourth member of the team was well on his way to breaking the established record, when—Caller Pollack became over-excited, fell into the water atop the record-breaker!

He fled from the pool—with the swimmers doing some tall calling of their own in his direction!

Patronize Our Advertisers

RADIO NEWS

By Phil Pierce

Well, we are coming up in the world, what with a coast-to-coast broadcast and everything.

It seemed nice to sit in the audience and see the professor in the same spot you are usually in. For months now Del Dusenbury has been saying, "talk to the mike," "control that breathing," "use gestures," "watch the script," "do something with your voice," and so on. After telling you all this he sits back and watches critically while you broadcast.

Last Wednesday the shoe was on the other foot. We sat back and watched critically while Mr. Dusenbury broadcast. It was gratifying to find that, "under fire," Mr. Dusenbury practices what he preaches. We really must admit that he isn't bad at all.

In last week's column was an invitation to students to attend broadcasts as an audience.

A couple of days ago a sweet young thing stopped your correspondent on campus and asked, very innocently, "How much is the admission to the studio?"

Oh well, you can't have everything.

This corner was interested to learn that the swords used in the dueling scenes in *Macbeth* were the same ones used by the late Robert Mantell, famous Shakespearian actor. These weapons are the property of William Wetherbee, who graciously loaned them for the occasion.

The second and final part of *Macbeth* was aired last Sunday night and equaled the standard set the previous week by part one. Clark Thurston again came through with a fine performance in the part of Macbeth.

The fighting scenes were well handled in view of what the production crew had to work with. The wind blowing across the heaths didn't quite sound like what we would expect the wind blowing across the heaths to sound like but then we have never heard the wind blowing across the heaths.

Although we have been taking radio speaking with Bill Wetherbee for a whole semester, we didn't appreciate what a really fine radio voice he has until we heard him as the narrator for *Macbeth*. Perhaps the fact that Bill is an ex-professional actor may have something to do with it.

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, held a formal banquet and dance last Friday evening. The banquet was held at Balentine Hall with the dance at the Kenduskeag Canoe Club in Hampden. Chaperons at the dance were: Major and Mrs. Harry Henkle and Major and Mrs. James Cooper.

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On The Mellow Side

By Paul Ehrenfried

Instead of Jazzing—with records, wholly, perhaps it might be interesting to find out how discs are made—I hope. A lot of things happen in the process, so here goes.

It takes just 36 seconds to transform a shapeless lump of plastic into a "Jazz Me Blues," etc. However this isn't all. The saga of a phonograph record actually begins in India and Central Europe and the Dutch East Indies where a few of the ten different ingredients that go into a record are gathered and packed. Next come five definite steps in the process of getting it ready for market.

Contrary to popular conception, records are not made of wax. No wax, no rubber—just compounded and treated from resins and shellac and various different types of fillers in a formula of some sort or other, no doubt.

Two separate platters are used, one plastic platter on sale in the corner music shop, and the studio disc on which the music is first engraved. The studio disc is made of something like soap poured upon a smooth circular metal plate. This is now shoved off to the control room and the disc revolved at the speed that the thing should be played at finally. There is a sapphire cutting point that inscribes the spiral grooves. The sound is transmitted through a microphone which changes the sound waves into electrical impulses which in turn vibrate the cutting head as it travels its spiral path. Now, it is necessary to make a negative, a duplicate, since the whole thing would be ruined if played as it is.

Now to the electroplating bath. In this, copper is plated onto the grooves by electricity (a conducting solution already on the soapy disc) so, after plating we have the "Master." Simple, isn't it? Oh, by the way, the copper is stripped off and this results in the "Master."

Again this process is repeated to produce another positive and a number of negatives (so that the original will not be ruined), and the "Master"

NOTICE

The spring reading test for French and Spanish is scheduled for the evening of Wednesday, May 8, at 7 o'clock in rooms 7, 17, 19, and 37 Stevens North. No extension of time can be made for students arriving late. All students who expect to take this test must register with their instructor for identification not later than noon of Friday, May 3.

DAY'S CREDIT

Jeweler-Optician
58 Main St., Bangor
130 Main St., Waterville

is kept for the files. The others are used to stamp the commercial plastics, which some of us buy now and then.

This is rather a rough outline, but it works that way to some extent.

As for some of the releases to come out, here are a few. Coleman Hawkins has a new All-Star Octet, and they have waxed "When Day Is Done," "The Shiek of Araby," "My Blue Heaven," and "Bouncing with Bean." Seeing that the "HAWK" is the dean of all tenor men, it should be terrific.

Another thing such as the "Beer Barrel Polka" is on its way, and the title is "The Woodpecker Song," no doubt a very solid thing, no doubt—Tommy Dorsey has already released the "Lonesome Road" (parts 1 and 2) and this is a disc that holds great expectations, some in grandiose style with fine solo work all around—Miller came out with "Tuxedo Junction" and "Danny Boy" and this is one terrific disc, blue lights and all, this is a killer.—Don Redman puts up "You Ain't Nowhere" and "About Rip Van Winkle" and again a solid thing, done in typical Redman style, with a terrific new gal as vocalist, Bootzie Garrison.—This is about all, but if you get an extra nickle, and are in the Book Store, drop it in for Hawkins' "Tuxedo Junction" and there you will get your kicks, and on the Mellow Side.

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COACH BILL KENYON

Coach Bill Kenyon has been named one of the three fullbacks on the All-Time Georgetown University football team, it was announced this week at Ted Curtis's office. Exidine, coach at Georgetown for sixteen years selected the team.

Kenyon has been at the University of Maine for the past fourteen years, serving as varsity baseball coach, varsity basketball coach, and assistant football coach.

At Georgetown Kenyon played end his first two years, being named All-South Atlantic end his first year, and All-East end his second year. His last two years he played fullback, being selected All-American during his junior year. That year he was one of the highest scoring fullbacks in the country. Kenyon later played professional football for the New York Giants.

Aside from his football activities at Georgetown, Kenyon was chosen All-American catcher his senior year, and was captain of the baseball team his last two years in college. In 1922 the Georgetown baseball team of which he was captain was considered the greatest college baseball team ever assembled, winning thirty-eight straight games, defeating colleges of the calibre of Holy Cross, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Boston College.

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Baseball Team To Play Colby In Exhibition

The Maine varsity baseball team invades Waterville Friday to battle Colby in the opening clash of the University's current baseball season. Colby, by virtue of valuable experience gained on its southern trip and the benefit of several outdoor practice sessions, is favored to win this opening contest, but with the Maine varsity line-up still wide open and several capable candidates battling for every position, the Bears will be a very dangerous opponent.

Still Indoors

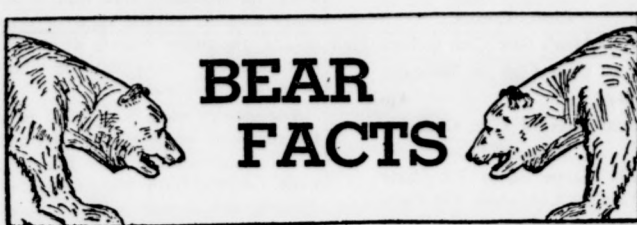
Coach Bill Kenyon's varsity candidates have yet to practice outdoors, as the rainy weather and the soggy ground have eliminated the possibility of using the regular outdoor field for some time. However, this week there has been a noticeable improvement in the general play of most of the varsity prospects. Coach Kenyon, in frequent pitching, batting, and infield drills, has used a number of different players in each position.

In the regular Monday afternoon practice the following line-ups worked out against each other in the hitting and infield drill: Team A—Pitcher, Dangler; Catcher, Gerrish; 1st, French; 2nd, Bower; 3rd, Crowley; Shortstop, Whitten. Team B—Pitcher, Shearer; Catcher, Adams; 1st, Kilpatrick; 2nd, Dyke; 3rd, Davis; Shortstop, Taylor. Also seeing action were Doby and Chase as hurlers, Winters and Downes in the catching position, and Humphries and Johnston in the infield. Hitting in regular order, but not taking any part in the fielding practice, were Blake, Meserve, Healey, and Bob Holmes.

Line-up Undecided

At Colby Coach Kenyon is expected to experiment considerably and to use most of his squad. No starting line-up has been named, and probably will not be until just before the game. Hurlers who may see service are Al Mann, Hal Chase, Ed Dangler, Frank Shearer, Bill Doby, Parker Small, and Hal Millay. Dangler, last year's frosh ace, has looked particularly good thus far, and Shearer, a junior, appears to be this year's find.

Right now Kenyon is having a hard



BEAR FACTS

By Bob Willets

Hi sports fans. I have just been over in the field house, and, Boy, is that place full of potential athletes this afternoon. Baseballs flying around—trackmen running, jumping, practicing starts—coaches with worried looks on their faces—and managers rushing back and forth trying to satisfy the wants of everybody. What a mad house!—But, still, along with the robin I saw yesterday and the high water in the river, it is another sign of spring.

Baseball

Well, to get down to business—We had a long talk with Coach Kenyon this afternoon—asked him what our chances were for the state title. His reply was, "We'll win it." He went on to say that Colby will be the team to beat this year since they already have several games under their belt. Bates is the defending champion, but Kenyon feels that Maine is better than they are. Bowdoin has gone to the weeping post—they claim they haven't got a thing. Our guess is—watch Bowdoin!

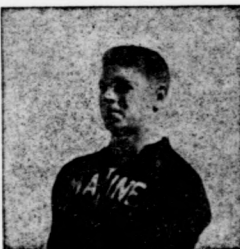
To those who don't go on the New England trip—the line-up is not definite as yet, and there will be plenty of chances afterward to get a place on the team.

Pale Blue Personality

Stan Johnson, husky fisherman from Bailey's Island, is probably one of the best known, most well liked and best athletes that the University of Maine has ever had. For four years he has been outstanding in the weight events, not only in Maine but in New England and the nation.

Last summer in the National championships in Nebraska, he won the 56 pound weight throw in both the junior and senior divisions, and the junior 16 pound hammer. This winter, in a duel meet with Northeastern, he tossed the 35 pound weight over 53 feet to break the all-time collegiate record and come within inches of a new world's record.

Stan is one of those happy-go-lucky individuals that doesn't worry about anything, and consequently always seems to get along all right. He's always got a good story for anyone who wants to listen, and most of us do. For being what every Maine athlete should be, the Maine Campus salutes you—Stan Johnson.



STAN JOHNSON

Track

In the past Maine track teams have always been among the best in New England, and the best in the state. This year, due to lack of material, the track team is not coming up to par. Now this is through no fault of the coach or the players. They have been doing and will continue to do everything in their power to build a winning combination. It seems to us to be the least that you who have track talent could do would be to go out and give Coach Jenkins some material to work with.

Stuff

Ask Red Lane that story Stan Johnson is telling about him and a little encounter on the train. It seems that Red used to sell ice and met one of his ex-customers. It reminds us of the song, "Each Husband Has His Own Wife, But the Ice Man Has His Pick." Hank Shorey in "Polar Bearings," a sports column appearing in the Bowdoin Orient, says, referring to baseball, "Maine's hopes are pretty low this spring." We imagine that after Maine and Bowdoin meet, he'll have reason to publish a retraction. Phil Jones has been appointed adviser of the golf team.

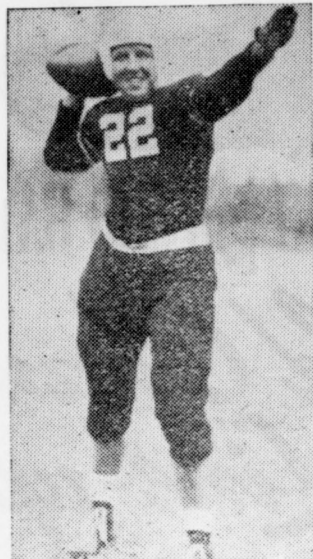
time to find a satisfactory receiver. In several practices of late he has shifted his hard-hitting outfielder, Doc Gerrish, to the position, and recently Ike Downes, formerly at shortstop, has been doing some receiving. Also available here are his two holdovers from last year, Bucklin and Al Adams, Doc Winters, a sophomore who has

looked good in practice, and Keith Thompson and Bob Holmes, also sophomores. At the first sack the competition is keen, with Al Holmes, Fred Johnston, and Don Kilpatrick all bidding for the starting job. Second base finds John Bower, Ronnie Dyke, as the outstanding men at present, with either likely

Tentative Football Line-up Appears in Spring Practice



CHARLIE ARBOR



PARKER SMALL

With spring practice well under way and the entire squad rounding into shape, the varsity football team expects to get outdoors within a short time. Contact work will be started in earnest, winding up with a long practice game between the first and second squads.

Coach Fred Brice, preparing for his twentieth season as Pale Blue coach, seemed optimistic as he watched the night-time training sessions.

"Of course, with so many men graduating," he said, "it looks as if I will have to depend upon last year's second-string material. In addition, a good crop of freshman stars will be available next year, as will a few Jayvee players, so that my prediction of the 1941 team will depend upon the showing made by the boys this spring. If any success is to be ours next fall, it will depend directly on the amount of work each individual does now."

The coach did not say whether or not he was particularly pleased by anyone as yet, and definite questions regarding the selection of a first and second team drew only non-committal answers.

On the basis of previous experience and early appearance this spring a

tentative team could be drawn up. Barrows looks secure in the fullback position, if he continues his work. Charles Arbor looks good at right half; however, the scrap for left half-back must be settled among Savasuk, Russell, Pollock, Small, and McQueen. Reitz appears set to duplicate last year's job at quarterback.

The line looks like a real contest in all positions. At end, Leek and Stearns have the advantage, with Dyer, Dalrymple, and Harvey close behind. At tackle, Grant, Gorman, Irvine, Russell, Mayo, and Harlow are almost equally good.

Genge is the one sure thing at guard. Robinson and Grover, both freshmen, and Gay, a sophomore, will probably fill the other guard opening, with the possibility of Roy, who is showing up well.

Jim Harris appears to be the best bet at center, although Gardner and Smart show ability. Bob Bennett may be shifted from quarterback, but this is still in the doubtful stage.

Since the squad must be cut from fifty men to about half that size, it appears to be a wide-open choice for any of the candidates now out. Almost twenty freshmen have reported, and from now on Coach Brice will begin to make his preliminary selections.

NOTICE

Professor Henry F. Steinmetz, head of the Department of Botany and Entomology, will speak at a meeting of the Vanguards which will be held on Sunday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m.

The subject of the talk will be "Population Trends." It will take place at the Fellowship Church on Bennet Street, Orono.

The public is invited to attend.

to start at Colby. Carroll Davis, husky soph, is giving Nat Crowley an unexpected battle at third. Here, too, the starter is hard to name, as neither man has had a chance to really show his hitting ability.

Harve Whitten will probably hold down the shortstop position, with Charlie Taylor likely to play also. In the outfield will be Doc Gerrish, if he does not catch, and Cliff Blake, while Meserve, Healey, Talbot, French, and Deke Adams are other possibilities.

Small To Pick Squad For New Englands

Coach Small is faced this next weekend with the problem of picking a varsity squad of around ten members to make the New England trip next week. Although several men are assured of positions, the positions on the lower end of the singles list are very much in doubt.

To pick the best team is difficult, for few of the men on the squad have played with or against each other. Quite a few of the contenders for positions on the team are either men from the freshman squad of last year or players who have not been out for the varsity in other years. The ranking matches being held on the asphalt court are intended to help in the choosing of the team, but weather conditions make the matches almost unpredictable.

The matches on the New England trip are against the same teams as last year. On Thursday of next week Maine will play New Hampshire, attempting to avenge the defeat of last year which was a close one.

Smith To Run If Condition Allows It

Don Smith, Stan Johnson, and Bob Bennett, varsity track stars, have been entered in the famous Penn Relays in Philadelphia April 27, it was announced by Faculty Manager of Athletics Ted Curtis this week.

Smith will run the two mile and Bennett and Johnson will throw the 16 pound hammer. It is not yet definitely certain whether Smith will actually compete, according to Coach Chester A. Jenkins, but his entry has been sent in with the idea in mind that if he gets into satisfactory shape he will go.

Bennett and Johnson, with Niles Perkins, of Bowdoin, will be the favorites to win the hammer, although John McLaughery, of Brown, will probably be defending his title. Other probable entrants are Matt Flaherty, of New Hampshire, Bill Shallow, of Harvard, Norman Wilcox, of Rhode Island, and Ed Beetem, of Pennsylvania.

The winning throw last year was only about 160 feet, while both the Maine entrants have bettered 170 feet in practice this spring. Rain last week, however, kept them from working for several days, and they may not be able to reach that peak before next week. Both, if in top shape, can come close to the 180 foot mark.

This meet is held so early in the spring that the entrants are rarely near their best form, but Johnson and Bennett have been fortunate in being able to practice since the first of the month.

Don Smith has not run the two mile in fast competition for two years, although Coach Jenkins has always maintained that it is his best event. He has not been able to get into very good shape this spring and has done little distance work. Unless he is in good form by the last of next week, his entry will be scratched.

The Amazon

By Corinne Comstock

Following is the girls' volleyball ball schedule for the season:

April 15	Monday 3:45	Frosh A vs. Soph A
		Frosh B vs. Soph B
April 16	Tuesday 4:15	Senior A vs. Soph A
		Senior B vs. Soph B
April 17	Wednesday 7:45	Frosh A vs. Senior A
		Frosh B vs. Senior B
April 18	Thursday 4:15	Soph A vs. Junior A
		Soph B vs. Junior B
April 19	Friday 4:15	Frosh A vs. Junior A
		Frosh B vs. Junior B
April 22	Monday 4:15	Frosh A vs. Soph A
		Frosh B vs. Soph B
April 23	Tuesday 4:15	Frosh A vs. Senior A
		Frosh B vs. Senior B
April 25	Thursday 4:15	Junior A vs. Soph A
		Junior B vs. Soph B
April 27	Saturday 11:00	Junior A vs. Senior A
		Junior B vs. Senior B
April 29	Monday 4:15	Frosh A vs. Junior A
		Frosh B vs. Junior B
April 30	Tuesday 4:15	Soph A vs. Senior A
		Soph B vs. Senior B
May 2	Thursday 4:15	Junior A vs. Senior A
		Junior B vs. Senior B

It is hoped that the seniors will be able to form a B team and the schedule can be worked out as planned.

Results of the first games: Soph A beat Frosh A; Soph B beat Frosh B. Florence Cousins, of the Off-Campus Women, and Barbara Young, of Colvin, have won their sectional ping-pong tournaments and will go into the semi-finals with the Balentine and Elms sectional winners in the near future.

The final match for the archery Silver Cup will be shot off Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Alumni Gym.

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Campus Calendar

Thursday April 18
7:30 Dr. Robert Coffin at Little Theatre
7:30 Men's Glee Club at Lord Hall
7:00 Civil Club at Wingate

Friday April 19
8:00 Harvard Glee Club in Memorial Gym
Phi Kappa Sigma Vic Party
Lambda Chi Alpha Vic Party
Alpha Tau Omega Vic Party
M. C. A. Reception

Saturday April 20
8:00 Open House
Arts Club Dance at Alumni Gym
Sigma Chi Vic Party
Phi Kappa Sigma Vic Party
Lambda Chi Alpha Vic Party
Alpha Tau Omega Vic Party
M.O.C. Cabin Clean-up

Sunday April 21
2:30 M.O.C. Day Hike
4:00 Panel Discussion replacing Vespers
7:30 Vanguards meeting at Fellowship Church

Wednesday April 24
6:00 Freshman-Sophomore Banquet at Balentine
6:30 M.O.C. Business Meeting
7:00 Maurice Sullivan to show Mt. Katahdin Movies at 15C

Saturday April 27
M.O.C. General week-end hike to Pickerel Pond

MRS. HUBBARD

(Continued from Page One)
Dean Edith G. Wilson expressed her appreciation of the co-operative work that Panhellenic Council has done this past year. She stated that the Maine sororities are admirable in that they are not closed organizations and that they willingly support the non-sorority women in extracurricular activities.

The theme of the banquet was in the form of a pledge sing, of which Priscilla Bickford was in charge.

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MILL ST. ORONO

Frosh Trackmen Meet Lewiston and Deering

With the opening meet of the spring schedule a little more than a week away, the freshman track team is already showing all the signs of continuing the mass onslaught on the running event records that they started in doors last winter.

The opening meet is April 27 with the combined teams of Lewiston and Deering high schools. The following week Edward Little high school, of Auburn, and Stevens high school, of Rumford, join forces against the Frosh. Four days later the Penobscot Valley combination of Bangor, John Bapst, Orono, Old Town, Lee, Rockland, and Bar Harbor faces the freshmen.

That week-end the medley relay team will run in the State Meet, and a week later the entire squad will tackle the varsity. The squad splits again the next week, with the relay team going to the New England at Springfield, Mass., while the remainder faces a six-team Aroostook combination.

The distance men, Martinez, Moody, Creamer, Hamm, and Caldwell, should again be heavy favorites in almost every meet, but Stewart, Radley, Leonard, Youlden, Young, Sinkinson, Brady, and Hadlock should be just as strong in their events.

U. OF MAINE

(Continued from Page One)

Broadcast were Mr. Wetherbee and Mr. Dusenbury, of the Department of Speech. Cast in the dramatizations were the following students: Quenton Crandall, Carl Duncan, Beth Trott, William Dow, Elton Carter, Russell Woolley, Robert Elwell, John Jordan, Robert Lovejoy, Frederick Libby, Barbara Welch, and John Cullinan.

President Arthur A. Hauck concluded the broadcast with a brief message. Another "Maine on the Air" broadcast resulted in complete success. Student co-operation was essential in this campus broadcast, so very important because of its national scope. May we continue to put "Maine on the Air" in such an appropriate style!

Colvin Hall held its spring formal dance Friday evening, April 12, with Paul Monaghan and his orchestra furnishing the music. Chaperons were Mrs. Julia D. H. Whittlesey, house mother, Dr. Milton Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. Rising L. Morrow, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pelletier.

The committee in charge included Beatrice Gleason, social chairman, Jean McDonough, and Mavis Creamer.

You succeed according to your appearance—
Drop in to
BILL CASEY
and have a fine haircut
Strand Theatre Bldg.

OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from Page One)

of aeronautics. At 1:45 and 7:45 p.m. there will be special demonstration broadcasts by students in the radio laboratories in Lord Hall. These will go on the air over station WLBZ.

On the first floor of Lord Hall there will be an exhibit of a stroboscope which will "stop" all motion, and a photo-electric cell controlled drinking fountain which will work without being touched. In the communications laboratory there will be a demonstration of the operation of a dial telephone.

At Wingate Hall, blueprinting, photostating, and drafting equipment will be shown. In the basement there will be samples of materials tested by the state highway department laboratory, including cement, bituminous materials, traffic paint, and concrete.

Beside the numerous exhibitions and demonstrations planned by the department of chemistry and chemical engineering, there will be presented in Room 201, Aubert Hall, a demonstration of chemical detection of fingerprints.

The physics department will feature a photographic exhibit in Room 302 and demonstration experiments in the general physics laboratory. In Crosby Hall the materials testing laboratory will demonstrate a Riehle tension, compression, and flexure machine with a force of 150,000 pounds.

"Entrance of women into politics would make a better government" was the subject of a debate between students of Middlebury College and of Maine at the meeting of the Women's Forum, April 9, in Balentine Hall. Miss Gertrude Tondreau was chairman of the debate. Miss Helen West and Miss Alice Austen, of Middlebury, supported the affirmative, and Miss Leona Runion and Miss Martha Hutchings, of Maine, upheld the negative. There was no decision.

NOTICE

Applications for the University Cabins for the coming college year should be filed at the Registrar's office on or before April 22.

NOTICE

W.A.A. meeting for both old and new councils April 24 at 6:45 in Alumni Gymnasium.

Five reels of sound movies with English and German captions were shown at the meeting of Der Deutsche Verein Tuesday evening in South Stevens. Plans for the annual picnic were discussed. May 9 at Dr. Drummond's camp has been set as the tentative date and place.

Saturday Special at **PENNEY'S**
2 doz. Fresh Eggs and 1 lb. of Bacon—79¢
Main St., Orono Tel. 475-476

Limber up for the coming spring by bowling at the **SPORTLAND BOWLING ALLEY**
Mill St. Orono

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Telephone 430 for appointments

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Brockway's Flower Shoppe
Bangor
Student agent—Wendy Milliken, 12 1/2 Pleasant St., Orono

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CUTS RATES AGAIN
For Further Information
Visit 154 Main St., Bangor or Phone Bangor 4100

Beauty at **"Buffum's"**
The ultimate in personal service
33 Main Street Tel. 95

Spring calls for **SPRING CLOTHES**
so have your Spring Clothes Cleaned and Pressed at
HILLSON'S TAILOR SHOP
Mill St. Orono

Rifle Team Shoots Well In Nationals

The University of Maine rifle team brought to a close a most successful season last week when the final shot of the national meet was fired. As yet the results of the meet have not been returned, but it is highly probable that Maine will be in the upper brackets.

The highest score was turned in by Frosh Richard Norton who shot 767. The next nine high men of the fifteen who competed were James McCain, Harry C. Peavey, William Gifford, Clarence Dow, Ralph Pipes, Harold Whiteley, Mac Day, and John Somes. The team compiled a score which was 46 points better than last year. Yet the New England champions were far off their natural stride, for every one of the men is fully capable of shooting 760 or better under normal conditions. Coach Cooper attributes the slump to the spring holiday. Immediately after the long recess period, the team were compelled to compete without any warming up period.

Prospects for next year's season look good. Only two of the present members of the team will be lost by graduation.

HARVARD SINGERS

(Continued from Page One)

Glorious Apollo *Webbe*
(Written for the first Glee Club, London, 1790)
NON VOS RELINQUAM ORPHANOS *Byrd*
Motet for the Feast of Pentecost, from Gradualia, Book II, 1607
SHOOT, FALSE LOVE *Morley*
From First Book of Ballets, London, 1595

CHORUSES from "CROESUS" and "PRINZ JODELET" *Keiser*
THREE CATCHES *Purcell*
Bartholomew Farr
I gave her cakes
Once, twice, thrice I Julia tried
LET THEIR CELESTIAL CONCERTS ALL UNITE, from "Samson" *Handel*

TARANTELLA *Randall Thompson, '20*
LA PASTORELLA *Schubert*
CHORUS from KHIVANSTCHINA *Moussorgsky*

(Soloist: Marshall Swan, 1G)
TWO AMERICAN FOLK SONGS
Arranged by Howard Brockway
The Old Maid's Song
(Soloist: H. M. Rainie, '40)
Casey Jones
Arranged by Edward B. Lawton, '34
TWO CHORUSES from THE MIKADO (Act I) *Sullivan*
Behold the Lord High Executioner
We are gentlemen of Japan
FINALE from THE GONDOLIERS *Sullivan*

Accompanists
William W. Austin, 1G
Ralph Renwick, Jr., '42

A stag dance in the Alumni Gymnasium will be sponsored Saturday by the Students' Arts Club. The dance is held to raise money for a scholarship to be given to some member of the University. The price of the dance and floor show will be forty cents.

The Men's Glee Club rehearsal will be in Lord Hall at 7:30 Thursday, April 18.

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS
BANGOR and ORONO
M & P Theatres

OPERA HOUSE
BANGOR
Held over through Saturday
"REBECCA"
starring Joan Fontaine and Laurence Olivier

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
April 21-22-23-24
Howard Spring's best-selling novel
"MY SON, MY SON"
featuring Brian Aherne and Madeleine Carroll and Louis Hayward

BIJOU

BANGOR
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.
April 20-21-22-23
Tyrone Power and Dorothy Lamour in
"JOHNNY APOLLO"
April 24-25-26
George Brent, Isa Miranda in
"ADVENTURE IN DIAMONDS"
A saga of the South African Diamond mines

STRAND

ORONO
Thurs., April 18
"CASTLE ON THE HUDSON"
John Garfield, Ann Sheridan
Cartoon-Information Please-Comedy

Fri. & Sat., Apr. 19-20
"GRAPES OF WRATH"
Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell
Par. News-Feature, 2:45, 6:45, 9:00

Sun., Mon., April 21-22
Shirley Temple in
"THE BLUE BIRD"
News-Ski Chase

Tues., April 23
This is the "Big Nite"
It "Pays" to attend!
...Showing...
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best
Freddy Bartholomew
Sportlight-Novels

Wed. & Thurs., April 24-25
"DR. ERLICH'S MAGIC BULLET"
Edw. G. Robinson, Ruth Gordon
News-Novels