

Spring 2-27-1941

Maine Campus February 27 1941

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'Masque' Presents
'Hamlet' On Week
Of March 10

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Lenten Services
Each Noon At
MCA Building

Vol. XLII Z 265

Orono, Maine, February 27, 1941

Number 18

Springfield Gym Team Here March 1

Two-hour Program By 20-Man Team Of Top Gymnasts

Featuring some of the country's leading gymnasts, the Springfield College exhibition team will appear in the Memorial Gymnasium here at the University of Maine on Saturday evening, March 1, at 8:00, under the sponsorship of the Intramural Athletic Association. The performance will be open to students and faculty members.

Headed by Coach Leslie J. Judd, national authority on gymnastics, the 20-man team is on an eastern tour which will take it to more than 25 different cities during the winter season.

Two Hour Program

The two-hour program includes tumbling, acrobatics, performances on gymnastic apparatus, and comedy, climaxed by the famous "Statuary of Youth" tableau.

The group was termed "Men of Muscle" in a review by "Life" magazine and appeared in a special R.K.O.-Pathe movie under the same title. The team is comprised of regional and national gymnastic champions.

William Rappaport, captain of the 1941 Springfield team, holds the New England A.A.U. junior ring championships, and has won the A.A.U. championships in tumbling, parallel bars, and rings.

Many Champions on Team

Other team members are equally prominent gymnasts. Robert Parsons holds the N.E.A.A.U. championship on the flying rings, and Jack Farquhar holds the N.E.A.A.U. senior championship in tumbling. Roger Burke won the N.E.A.A.U. junior championships in tumbling and the parallel bars last year, and Leonard Covello holds the New England championships on the parallel and horizontal bars.

The program as a whole stresses the artistic side of athletics rather than brute strength. The gymnasts compose many structural studies which require strength and a perfect sense of balance and symmetry.

Prof. W. E. Bradt Goes With 152nd

Wilber E. Bradt, head of the department of chemistry and chemical engineering at the University of Maine, and also a member of the 152nd Field Artillery, National Guard unit, has been inducted into the regular army and will leave for Fort Blanding, Fla., early in March.

An official leave of absence has not yet been granted by the board of trustees but is expected, a reliable authority stated this week.

A testimonial dinner was given Dr. Bradt and Mrs. Bradt, who will accompany her husband, by St. Dunstan's-on-the-campus, Episcopal student group, Thursday evening, Feb. 20, in North Estabrooke Hall.

Carl E. Otto, associate professor of chemistry at the University, was called into service by the regular army early in the fall semester and is now in the chemical warfare division.

Pennsylvania Alumni Rate 100% in Drive

University of Maine alumni of the Lehigh Valley area in Pennsylvania have announced the raising of their quota for the University Library Fund.

Under the leadership of Edmund Woodsum '15, of Allentown, the Lehigh Valley group contributed \$1,200 to pass their allotted quota. Both Western and Eastern Pennsylvania areas have reached the 100 per cent group, and Lehigh Valley brings the entire state of Pennsylvania into the top class.

The success of the Lehigh Valley group brings to eleven the total number of areas in the campaign that have reached or exceeded their allotted quota. In attaining the 100 per cent Standing, Lehigh Valley also reported a total of 63.1 per cent of their entire prospect list among the subscribers to the new University Library.

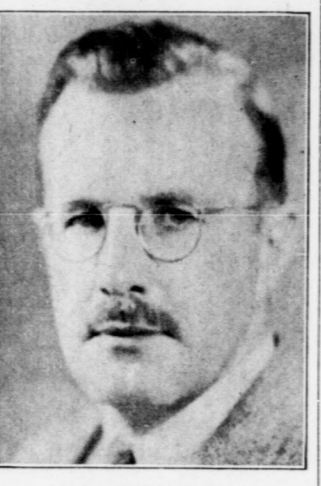
Rising L. Morrow, III, Takes Leave for Spring

Rising L. Morrow, assistant professor of history and government at the University of Maine, has been forced to take a leave of absence for the remainder of the spring semester because of ill health.

Dr. Morrow is expected to return in the fall. A replacement for the balance of the academic year has not yet been selected.

University faculty members have temporarily taken over Dr. Morrow's classes. Wilmarth H. Starr, instructor in romance languages, is teaching a class in "Western Civilization."

Albert A. Whitmore, professor in history and government, is teaching "Economic and Social History of the United States," and Reginald Coggeshall, assistant professor in charge of journalism, is teaching a class in "American Diplomatic History."



PROF. R. L. MORROW

International Assembly At Gym March 7

Canadian-American Educators To Speak At Affair

A Canadian-American assembly, sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium Friday, March 7, at 9:30 a.m. The program of speakers will include representatives of Canadian and American colleges and universities.

Scheduled speakers are Norman McKenzie, president of the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton; Carleton Stanley, president of Dalhousie University at Halifax, Nova Scotia; Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College; and Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University of Maine.

Pres. Hauck, at a meeting of the Student Senate Tuesday night, urged students to cooperate in making the conference a success.

Seven Elected To Alpha Zeta

Seven members were elected to Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society, at a meeting in 33 Winslow Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 19.

These included Charles H. Shackelford and Raymond W. Buck, seniors; Gordon E. Ramsdell and Joseph S. Higgins, juniors; Earl B. Langley, Arthur P. Rafford, and Dean W. Ebbett, sophomores.

Wallace H. Elliott, assistant professor of agricultural education, was elected to associate membership.

Spring Dean's Lists Include 318 Students

Arts and Sciences Lead with 115, 102 Aggies, 88 in Tech

Three hundred and eighteen University of Maine students, 15.1% of the current enrollment of 2,100, are on the spring dean's lists for 1941, it was announced by James A. Gannett, registrar, this week.

This is an increase of 71 over last semester's dean's lists which included 247 students, 12% of a student body of 2,043.

The College of Arts and Sciences leads with 115 students, the College of Agriculture is second with 102, the College of Technology has 88 on its dean's list, and the School of Education is fourth with 13.

The individual dean's lists follow:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
FRESHMEN
Rena M. Ashman, Giulio J. Barbero, Mary E. Brackett, Irving S. Broder, Philip F. Day, Frank P. Gilley, James E. Hastings, George V. Henry, Arthur M. Hillman.

Elizabeth T. King, J. Edna Ledden, Vinetta F. MacDonald, Jane L. Parks, Hughene R. Phillips, Albert F. Reynolds, Irene L. Rowe, Rhoda W. Tolford, Ruth E. Troland.

UPPERCLASSMEN
Francis S. Andrews, Shirley G. Ashman, Barbara R. Ashworth, Elizabeth J. Barker, Alice J. Bartlett, George D. Bearce, Donald E. Beaton, Phyllis M. Bryant, Grace E. Burnell, Eileen L. Butler, Calista L. Buzzell, Muriel B. Cleverly, Josef B. Cohen, Barbara Cole, Corinne L. Comstock, Talbot H. Crane, Elinor Crowell,

Seven A. & S. Departments Give Comprehensives

Written Exams On March 15, Orals April 21-28

Seven departments of the College of Arts and Sciences will give comprehensive examinations this spring, it was announced by Dean Edward J. Allen this week.

Departments giving the examinations include English, Romance Languages, Psychology, Speech, History and Government, Economics and Sociology, and Zoology.

With a few exceptions, the written examinations will take place on March 15 and the orals, April 21-26.

The junior English examination will be on the history of English literature. Seniors will take an oral examination in May covering their entire work in English. Juniors planning to teach are required to take an examination on the mechanics of composition.

Seniors in Romance Languages will have a written examination on grammar and phonetics, and an oral on literature and civilization. Juniors will be examined on a limited amount of course material.

The written examination for seniors in psychology will take place on April 5, as will the examinations for the department of speech.

Written examinations in the department of history and government will be given only to juniors.

There will be no written examinations in the department of economics, business administration, and sociology, oral exams being given April 21-26. No date has been set for the written examination in zoology.

Maine Women To Prepare For Defense

Must Shoulder Share of Crisis Says Wilson

Defense opportunities in a half dozen activities will be launched for University of Maine women students under a program beginning March 1, it was announced at a mass meeting of the Woman Student Government Association in the Little Theatre this afternoon.

Speakers were Dean Edith G. Wilson, Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, Esther Drummond, and Helen Wormwood. Alma Hansen presided.

"In the days ahead," said Dr. Hauck, "colleges will have an increasingly important part to play in providing leadership for this country. It is only possible to prepare for this role by participating in the humanitarian movements that are developing, if there ever was such a time, when a detached and impersonal sympathy toward the needy and homeless is sufficient; it is only by action and participation in the services for others that we can be ready for the exigencies of the future."

College women must be aware of (Continued on Page Four)

Music Night Combined With Key Cabaret

Proceeds Going To Collegiate War Relief Fund

Joining with several other colleges in the country, the University of Maine will contribute to war relief from the proceeds of the combined Music Night and Pale Blue Key Cabaret, to be held March 14 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The fund will be equally divided among "Bundles for Britain," medical aid to the Greeks, Czechoslovakian relief, and aid to students in China. The rest of the money taken in will go toward the Pale Blue Key scholarship.

Bricker Receives National Honor

The election of Prof. Herschel L. Bricker, director of the Maine Masque Theatre, to the National Theatre Conference was recently announced by its executive secretary, Barclay Leatham.

The National Theatre Conference is an organization of about 60 university and community theatre directors from all parts of the United States, whose accomplishments have been outstanding. The objective of the Conference is to advance theatre study at principal educational and non-commercial theatre centers throughout the country.

Prof. Bricker's appointment brings added recognition to his work in the Maine Masque Theatre, since he is only the third director in New England to receive the honor. The other New England members are Walter Bentley, of Dartmouth, and Allard Nicoll, of the Yale University drama department.

The president of the National Theatre Conference is the well-known playwright, Paul Green, of the University of North Carolina. Other notable members include Gilmore Brown, of the Pasadena (California) Play House, Barrett H. Clark, internationally known author and critic, and Frederic McConnell, of the Cleveland Play House.

Senior Elections To Be April 15

Senior class elections will be held Tuesday, April 15, following nominations the preceding week, it was decided at a meeting of the Student Senate in the M.C.A. building last Tuesday.

After the general meeting, the Men's Student Senate voted unanimously to continue freshman rules next year. Rules drawn up by the Senior Skulls were approved by the Student Senate.

At the meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council, which followed, a motion was tabled that barred fraternity men or pledges from the company of freshmen after 7 p.m. on week nights during rushing.

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Honor Coach Brice At Banquet Tomorrow Night



COACH FRED BRICE

Various Speakers To Address Large Gathering

Students, faculty, and alumni from all over the state of Maine and more distant points will gather to honor Coach Fred M. Brice at a testimonial banquet in recognition of his 20 years service to the University as head coach of football. The banquet will be held tomorrow evening in Estabrooke Hall.

Word has been received that nearly half of the 20 captains are to be on hand, and others from whom word has not yet been received are expected to attend. The program for the occasion includes remarks by the toastmaster, Edward E. Chase, of Portland, president of the Board of Trustees; Roger Stearns, captain of the 1940 varsity football team; J. Milton Sims, of Brockton, Mass., speaking for former football players; Adam Walsh, head coach at Bowdoin, speaking for coaches of the other Maine colleges; Dean Lamert S. Corbett, for the Athletic Board; and President Arthur A. Hauck, for the University. The final speaker of the evening will be Coach Brice.

The other three colleges in Maine will be represented as follows: Bates—Monte Moore, director of athletics, and Wendell Mansfield, varsity football coach; Bowdoin—Mal Morrell, athletic director, and Coaches Adam Walsh, Linn Wells, and "Dinny" Shay; Colby—Gilbert Loeb, faculty manager of athletics; Coaches Al McCoy, Eddie Roundy, and "Cy" Perkins.

(Continued on Page Four)

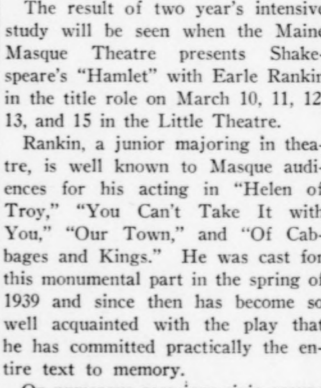
All-Women Cast On Radio Hour

A program consisting of an all-woman cast will be featured on the University of Maine radio hour to be heard over WLBZ Sunday night from 8:30-9:00.

An original radio drama, "First Date," will be presented with Emily Hopkins, Rhoda Tolford, and Frances Sheehy included in the cast.

A round-table discussion on "The Place of Women in Defense," under the supervision of Esther Drummond, and an interview with some woman member of the faculty will conclude the broadcast.

Rankin Plays 'Hamlet' After Two Year Study



EARLE RANKIN

The result of two year's intensive study will be seen when the Maine Masque Theatre presents Shakespeare's "Hamlet" with Earle Rankin in the title role on March 10, 11, 12, 13, and 15 in the Little Theatre.

Rankin, a junior majoring in theatre, is well known to Masque audiences for his acting in "Helen of Troy," "You Can't Take It With You," "Our Town," and "Of Cabbages and Kings." He was cast for this monumental part in the spring of 1939 and since then has become so well acquainted with the play that he has committed practically the entire text to memory.

On numerous occasions civic groups from different cities throughout the state have invited him to give readings from the Shakespearean tragedy. Last August at the University of Maine summer session, Rankin's "Evening of Shakespeare" was highly commended.

Because the role of "Hamlet" demands a great deal, with long soliloquies (Continued on Page Four)

Two Frosh Girls Find No Dare In Civil Engineering

By Richard C. Cranch

Margaret Chase and Marjorie Wilson are two courageous freshmen because they are enrolled in the College of Technology and are majoring in civil engineering. What is more, they are serious in their studies and each of them is determined to graduate in this curriculum.

Both the girls are natives of Maine, Margaret from Auburn and Marjorie from Belfast. They have the blessings of Dean Paul Cloke who really wants them to carry the course through and has been wondering why there have not been more girls attempt a curriculum in technology.

It's Oke by the Folks

The two girls have the sanctions of their parents who, in both cases, are modern parents in that they believe the girls should study what they want. Margaret and Marjorie have become firm buddies since their arrival, just as any other two girls in the Elms that are taking the same course grow to work together.

Even though of the same general appearance as that of average girls on campus, they naturally are different. Margaret made her decision because of her desire to make maps. Up until her enrollment in the class

of 1944 she had not considered hydraulics, materials and processes, bridge design, road curves and earthworks, and other subjects involved, but she is considering them now.

But No Parental Inspiration

Margaret's father did not inspire her to take the course through his profession as he has worked up from the job of machinist to the office force of a noted Auburn shoe factory.

Extracurricularly Margaret finds time for orchestra and the math club. In class she likes English, ("it comes natural to her") physics, and best of all mechanical drawing. She must like them pretty well to hit a 3.55 average.

Marjorie Wilson had different ideas when she graduated from high school. She wanted the nearest thing to a course in architecture, and there were no other schools than Maine in her mind.

Margaret and Marjorie have both just started to think about their future courses and they are not discouraged with the worst of them. If the girls have anything to say about it, there will be at least two civil engineering diplomas given in 1944. When will we graduate our first girl forester? (Editor's Note: Cranch is a forester.)

Lent Begins With Services at MCA

The first of a series of noonday Lenten services was held in the M.C.A. building on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 26, under the auspices of the Maine Christian Association. Following the custom of several years, these services are being held Monday through Friday from 1:00 p.m. to 1:15 in the M.C.A. reading room.

Each day a period of meditation is being led by students. John Cullinan will lead tomorrow's service. The meetings are open to all.

On Tuesday evenings during Lent, St. Dunstan's-on-the-campus, Episcopal student group, will hold services in the M.C.A. chapel room. Rev. Gordon Gillett will be the leader.

Special services for Good Friday and Easter are also planned by the Maine Christian Association and will be announced at a later date.

- Carl F. Davis, Donald B. Devore, Robert DiPersio, Elinor L. Dixon.
- Jordan Dobrow, Arthur S. Dole, Esther H. Drummond, Carl P. Duncan, George H. Ellis, Lawrence W. Emery, Albion W. Fenderson, Alma M. Fifield, Robert J. French.
- Elizabeth Gammons, Edward J. Geary, Beatrice H. Gleason, Lloyd W. Griffin, Charles A. Hall, Alma H. Hansen, Joseph H. Hanson, Florence A. Hathaway, Sara M. Heaton, Carleton S. Herrick, Jr., Rebecca Hill.
- Emily M. Hopkins, Frances T. Horne, Marcia E. Hutchins, Clair A. Kennedy, Cortna M. Kingsley, Barbara V. Leadbetter, Ruth H. Linnell, Virginia R. Lombard, Priscilla Loring, Bernard Lown, Robert N. Lundberg, Edith B. McIntire.
- David H. McKenney, Betty C. Mack, Janet G. Monahan, Jean A. Morse, Virginia Moulton, William L. Perry, Margaret E. Philbrook, Ernestine K. Pinkham, Edgar T. Pitts, M. Anita Pooler, Betty C. Price, Emily A. Rand.
- Harold F. Rhineland, J. Herbert Roberts, Arlene R. Rodman, Bernard P. Rome, Margaret R. Romero, Lorraine A. Rowell, Sylvia A. Rubin, Leona M. Rumion, Elizabeth J. Ryan, Patricia M. Ryan.
- Hyman N. Schneider, Calvin B. Sewall, Peter J. Skoufis, Mrs. Liv. L. Smith, Paul Smith, Natalie M. Stevens, Mrs. Margaret C. Talbot, Mary L. Tarr, Esther L. Thompson, M. Elizabeth Trott, Christine E. Tufts, Raymond A. Valliere, Charles N. Vickery, Catherine M. Ward, Eleanor L. Ward, John T. Watson, John P. Webster, Virginia Weston, Charlotte Z. White, Ruth E. White, Marjorie M. Whitehouse, Helen B. Wormwood.
- COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY
FRESHMEN
Herman W. Bonney, David L. Cahoon, Margaret L. Chase, Philip D. Cheney, Elwood L. Clapp, Jr., Warren G. Clement, Josiah E. Colcord, Jr., Charles F. Crocker, Robert F. Cushman.
- Albert D. Ehrenfried, Murray Elashowich, Weston S. Evans, Jr., Robert F. Henderson, Richard B. Innes, Frederick S. Jones, Jr., Carroll L. Knapp, Jr., Allan Knox, Philip D. Miller.
- Thomas E. Parmenter, Robert C. Petterson, Harry B. Quinn, Jr., Earland K. Slight, Mahlon D. Smith, Walter E. Spearin, John E. Suminsky, Harry S. Thomas, Jr., John D. Tschamler.
- UPPERCLASSMEN
Albert H. Adams, Wilson M. Alford, James R. Ambrose, John R. Anderson, Charles E. Bartley, Kenneth A. Bell, Paul C. Billings, John A. Bower, Frank E. Brewster, Carl R. Brown, Blenden L. Burton.
- Wendell T. Butler, David L. Byer, Richard R. Chase, Lester D. Chipman, Robert E. Chute, James S. Condon, Howard A. Crosby, Chester A. Darling, Raymond H. Edgcomb.
- John J. Edmunds, Jr., George N. Fisher, Orsan J. Foster, Henry Gabe, David S. Greenlaw, Donald G. Griffee, Fred C. Hanson, Ernest J. Hine, James B. Horton, Robert D. Jenkins, Clarence W. Jones.
- Frederick J. Kelso, Charles T. Keniston, Otis C. Lawry, Jay M. Lord, Robert S. McDonald, James A. (Continued on Page Four)

The Maine Campus

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

Member Associated Collegiate Press National Advertising Service, Inc. 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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Russia Drops Out

A small item in last week's news announced the dismissal of Maxim Litvinoff, former foreign commissar of Russia, from the Central Committee of the Communist Party. An obviously unimportant fact in its effect on the world situation, yet the mention of Litvinoff brings to mind many memories and perhaps regrets in France and England.

It will be remembered that Litvinoff was strongly in favor of Anglo-Russian rapprochement. An exponent of collective security, he was vigorously in favor of French-English-Russian collaboration. His dismissal marked the turn of Russian interest to the east and Stalin's conclusion of a trade agreement with Germany. Then came Germany's march into Poland, followed by World War II.

It is only a coincidence that just as the news of Litvinoff's removal from the Central Committee recalls to the world the failure of a diplomatic mission in 1939, so at this time comes the tidings of a similar mistake in the Balkans. No amount of British belittling can disguise the fact that Germany has scored again as news of the Turkish-Bulgarian non-aggression pact reaches the outside world.

This new treaty shows, we think, that for the time being Russia has side-tracked her ambitions in the Balkans. If Turkey had received definite assurances of Russian help, the pact never would have been signed. Certainly this Nazi diplomatic victory has opened a road through the Balkans to Greece. We think it is only a question of time before this small country will have to ask for peace. England then will face alone a hostile continent of Europe.

Hence we say that any wishful thinking by democratic peoples that Russia will turn against her ally, Germany, has been almost destroyed by the events of this past week. The clue to the enigma that is Russia may be read in these words of Kipling: "East is East, and West is West, and ne'er the twain shall meet"—if Stalin and Molotov can prevent it.

C. L. C.

Random Thoughts...

With Old Man Weather on the job this campus doesn't have to worry about speeders. What with heaves and pot-holes, it's a brave driver who subjects his springs and shock-absorbers to anything resembling speed. And still on the subject of driving, the parking lot west of the gym Saturday night was the best imitation of a maze we have ever seen. From the way the lines of parked cars angled in every direction, it looked as though the police went off duty when the freshman basketball game began. We wish we could have a penny for every sheet of the propaganda that daily floods the "Campus" office. The international situation always leads the parade. Phi Gam's snow sculpture last week was probably the most beautiful this university has ever seen. There are those who say that it should have had first place or nothing. Of course, its connection with the carnival was pretty remote. But if barred from first place for that reason, why was it given any mention? Because it was too good to ignore?

Still on the snow sculpturing, Phi Kap's circling skater was the first mechanical creation ever seen here, we are told. The stresses and strains of motion were a real problem. The old boy developed a crack in one leg while the judges were inspecting him. Music Night, coming next month, gives the University a chance to develop a minor event into one of the highlights of the year. At Bates, for instance, their annual Pop Concert rates as high as the Military Ball here. It is a formal affair and presents their orchestra, vocal units, and soloists, as well as the college dance orchestra. Although the Curtis String quartet had to compete with the Intramural Ball last Friday night, the Little Theatre was still overcrowded. Connecticut beat Rhode Island last week. In basketball, of course. It took state troopers to get Coach "Pop" Keaney off the court at one time. He and his son, "Junior," are the most colorful and the most popular athletic figures to appear at Orono in recent years. We wish Lou Little, Columbia's football mentor and a great friend of Coach Fred Brice, could be here for the banquet in the latter's honor tomorrow night.

Irving Pierce, the University's genial financial representative, has a fine collection of season tickets that have been picked up at basketball games because they were found in the hands of someone other than the owner. They can be redeemed for 55 cents (the

The Liberal Viewpoint

By Raymond Valliere

Under the guise of furthering the efficiency of the national defense program, Congress has had laid before it a number of bills to outlaw strikes in industries occupied with defense orders. The passage of "anti-strike" bills would deny to Labor its most effective weapon in its fight to secure and further its social gains of the last few years.

The blatant publicity given to all strikes in the defense industries has lighted Labor in a rather unfavorable light in the eyes of many people concerned with American defense efforts. It should be noted, however, that strikes have been decreasing in number in the last few years. There were 160 fewer strikes in 1940 than in 1939, only half as many workers involved, and only a third as many man-days lost, according to the New York Times. This is an indication that Labor is cognizant of its duties to the country, but also that it will fight,

if necessary, to maintain its rights. As William Knudsen has stated, "you can't make a man a criminal for striking."

Knudsen and Hillman, directors of OPM, feel that strikes in vital industries are not frequent enough to justify the passage of legislation restricting the rights of Labor. One significant statement by Knudsen placed a just portion of responsibility for labor troubles on the shoulders of the managers of industry, when he said that strikes would decrease in number when "management decides to accept the laws on the statute books."

The proposal of these restriction bills in Congress reveals that the gains made by unions in recent years are far from secure, and that many Congressmen would like to take advantage of the present interest in national defense to weaken Labor by accusing the unions of a lack of patriotism in waging strikes in defense industries.

In the Library

By Catherine Ward

Jules Romains's newest volume in the "Men of Good Will" series is the story of the immediate post-war years of adjustment to peace. "Aftermath" does not have the power of its predecessor "Verdun," for the peak of the long drama has been passed.

Divided into two parts, the first called "Verge against Quinette" and the second "The Sweets of Life," the book is populated with characters who have figured in previous volumes and with a dozen new ones. Romains endeavors in each part of the book to reproduce a typical post-war attitude.

From across the channel comes an interesting collection of letters written by English people of all classes. "War Letters from Britain" is edited

by Diana Forbes-Robertson and Roger W. Straus, Jr. The letters are divided into four sections corresponding to four phases of Britain's war. Each section is prefaced by a historical introduction written by Vincent Sheehan.

The reactions of all classes to conditions ranging from appeasement to total war provide a vivid psychological portrait of the brave Britons. Several of the letters are written by such notables as Lady Diana Cooper, labor leader Ernest Bevin, and actor John Gielgud. The greater number, however, are by anonymous individuals of all classes who stimulate the admiration of the world by their courage, cheerfulness, and unbreakable morale.

CORRESPONDENCE

The correspondence columns of The Campus are open to the public on pertinent subjects, and letters are welcomed. All letters should be signed with the author's real name, but a pen name will be used in publication of the letter if desired. The ideas started in these columns are not necessarily those of The Campus and should not be so considered. The editor reserves the right to withhold any letter or a part of any letter.

The Elms
Feb. 21, 1941

Editor, Maine "Campus"

Dear Sir:
In your February 20 edition of the "Campus," Mr. Pierce made a statement in his column that seemed very pertinent and much to the attitude which his column, "In the Spotlight," has recently reflected.

The remark referred to is the opening paragraph, as follows: "Ho hum, here it is Thursday again. Time to get the old typewriter out and fill up some space."

It seems to be precisely what he did—without regard to the subject matter employed.

Not very long ago the so-called "dirt" column was eliminated from the "Campus." As a result, we readers were given much more enjoyable comments upon universally popular topics by just such columns as "In the Spotlight."

Now it seems that material for such a feature is hard to get, since remarks regarding the personal appearance of students and other topics not a concern of the general student body frequently occur.

If the "Campus" must have a snoop column, why not put the old snoops back on the job and obtain for us a bit of entertaining dirt?

A Student Reader

Editor's Note: The law of libel applies to the "Campus" just as much as to the New York "Times." We had our fill of stirring with libel last year.

Co-operative Trade Of Faculty Members

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—A co-operative plan is being worked out under which Swarthmore, Haverford, and Bryn Mawr colleges will exchange faculty members and students. Dr. John W. Nason of Swarthmore announces that besides the exchange of students and faculty members, the plan will enable the institutions to hire professors who will teach at all three colleges.—(A.C.P.)

price of a regular admission), but we hear the process is one to be experienced. It seems that Mr. Pierce, despite his reputation, has a pretty sharp tongue. At that, he is letting the unlucky students off easy. If you like this type of editorial, if you can call it that, would you mind letting us know?

W. B. R.

Final Exams Are Help, Say 58% of College Students

But 55% Believe Testing Methods Could Be Better

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas.—A majority of American college students believe final examinations are a help rather than a drawback. Nevertheless, nearly 55 per cent say that there is room for improvement in the method of testing a student's knowledge in a course, a nation-wide survey representing the entire enrollment shows.

Shortly after fall semester examinations had been held on most campuses, Student Opinion Surveys of America, the scientific weekly poll of college thought, had its interviewers ask a representative sample of collegians, "Do you believe final examinations are a help or a drawback to you personally?" Exams are a help, nearly six out of every ten (58 per cent) declared. And the reasons most often mentioned are exemplified by these typical comments:

"Examinations make me review and assimilate what I have been learning; they give me a bird's eye view of the course."—Swarthmore freshman.

"Exams make me work. I never study until I cram for finals."—DePauw senior.

"They help me to catch up with things I may have overlooked in a course."—University of Pennsylvania (Johnstown Center) junior. There are many, many students, however, who disagree. This is what some of them said:

"Exams work me up into a nervous state; I don't remember anything."—Wooster College (Ohio) sophomore.

"I have to cram for finals. I believe in shorter tests throughout the year."—Montana State freshman.

"Examinations are not a true evaluation of one's knowledge. It is better to learn by daily study than cramming for the final."—University of Denver sophomore.

Favor Continuation of Finals

Despite the majority belief that exams are a help, only 45 per cent of the nation's students, in answer to the question "Do you believe final examinations should be continued, or should some other method be found to test your knowledge in a course?" chose the first alternative.

Women students believe finals are less a help to them than do men, the poll shows. Likewise women students are much more prone to discredit final examinations as a good method of testing a student's knowledge in a course than are men. The emotional strain many say is caused by exams may explain the women's greater dislike for finals. One girl admitted, "They scare me to death."

University of North Dakota is completing a plant for experimenting with two of the state's natural resources—sodium sulphate and lignite coal.—(A.C.P.)

An \$80,000 airplane motor-testing laboratory is being completed at the University of Kentucky.—(A.C.P.)

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In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

David Ross' ability to use double talk has gotten this announcer out of more than one jam on the air. Classic example is his ability to tell a listening audience that they have just been listening to "the Valse des Fleurs from Tchaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite, Barraconday Nuevay in C minor, and the Overture to Zigeunerbaron by Johann Strauss."

Confidentially Ross says that is how he passed German in college. It seems that his professor was a little deaf and Ross' answers of "the swaffley flarkus is founded of the twoinly semllig," uttered in a confident manner, earned him many an A for perfect recitation.

According to general opinion John Barrymore is the only actor alive who can ad lib in blank verse. After listening to some of the Masque members try it the other night in a rehearsal of Hamlet I'm not so sure.

Walter Gross, maestro of Columbia's "Rhythm Round-up," says any jazz musician can play classical music, while a trained symphony man can rarely play good jazz.

We only wish that more jazz musicians could play good jazz.

Claude Hopkins used to have a good band, didn't he?

Your old oaken expert has been criticized by some of the campus movie-goers for saying that "So Ends Our Night" was anti-Nazi propaganda.

I always wondered how the average intelligence of the American movie audience got as low as nine years of age. The light begins to dawn.

Wonder how many of the audience appreciate the hard work and long hours that go into the building of Masque plays scenery? Bill Wetherbee and his crew should certainly get a plug for some of the fine work they turn out.

Hearing an amateur actor kick about the small roles he has had to play reminds me of something that Herschel Brickner once said. "There are no such things as small roles, only small actors."

Campus Calendar

Thursday Feb. 27
7:00 Aviation Club Meeting at M.C.A.
M.C.A. Party at M.C.A.

Friday Feb. 28
1:00-1:15 Lenten Service at M.C.A.
1:00 "Campus" Meeting at M.C.A.
4:00-5:00 North Estabrooke Tea
8:00 Colvin Informal
Balentine Vic Dance
Phi Kappa Sigma Vic Dance
Kappa Sigma Vic Dance
Sigma Chi Vic Dance
Phi Gamma Delta Vic Dance

Saturday Mar. 1

2:00 Bates vs. Varsity Track Meet at Field House
Bates vs. Frosh Track Meet at Field House
8:00 Springfield Gym Team at the Memorial Gym

Sunday Mar. 2

4:15 Vesper Service at the Little Theatre
8:30 Maine Radio Broadcast over WLBZ

Tuesday Mar. 4

6:30 Men's Glee Club Rehearsal at M.C.A.
7:00 Lenten Chapel Service at M.C.A.

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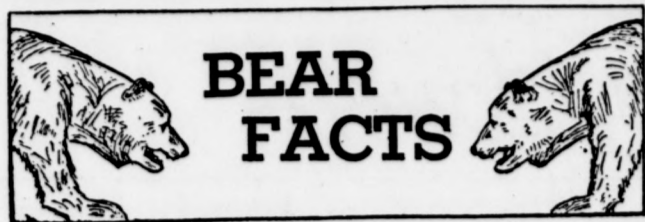
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BEAR FACTS

By Bob Willets

THREE OUT OF FOUR ARE NEW

WITH the resignation of coach Manny Mansfield at Bates last week the count now stands three to one for the new coaches in the state. Coach Brice, for twenty years pilot of the Pale Blue's destinies was the first to go, then Al McCoy, the Colby Mule's mentor, left to take up the job of backfield coach under Dick Harlow at Harvard. With Mansfield going back to Springfield, there remains only Bowdoin's Adam Walsh. This means the state series next year should be more interesting than it has been for a long time.

This turnover of coaching personnel doesn't seem to be peculiar to Maine. There are at least six other colleges in New England alone who have been or are still in the market for new coaches. In the New England Conference there will be at least three new coaches in five. Besides Maine, Northeastern will probably change. And then Rhode Island's "Fearless Frank" has said he would quit coaching football this year, and turn all his powers to basketball.

The changes in New England don't stop here. Brown has lost Tuss McLaughry to Dartmouth and hasn't picked another coach as yet. The Army took Blaik and his entire staff from Dartmouth. Yale, who has lost Ducky Pond, will be breaking an iron bound custom when she sends her team on the field next year coached by a non-Yale man—Greasy Neale. Neale once tutored George Allen, who will be guiding the Pale Blue of Maine next fall. Another change in the northeast is at Williams College.

THE THIN MAN IS GONE

MIGHTY Boston College mourns the loss of Frank Leahy, who is going back to his alma mater to take over the position formerly held by Elmer Layden. The thin man of Notre Dame, Alonzo Stagg, Jr., son of the famous football coach now at the College of the Pacific, is leaving Springfield College to make way for Manny Mansfield.

Boston College, slightly leaning toward the Irish again, is considering Slip Madigan from Santa Clara, and Clipper Smith, formerly at Villanova.

With this unusual change in coaching personnel it will be interesting to watch the results next fall. McLaughry and Blaik both will be sending teams against men they coached the year before. Other coaches will be entirely new to the section, and undoubtedly will introduce new brands of football.

OLD MAN FATE

THE Maine snowbirds ran afoul of old man fate last week-end when they failed to retain their senior division rating with the I.S.U. With four of the eight-man team injured, Maine slipped out of the senior division by less than one point.

Most of the trouble came in the downhill race when Oscar Riddle received a bad body bruise, Bill Riddle injured his hip, and Bill Garsoe tore a ligament in his ankle. The slalom had not then been run, and since its score was combined with the downhill score, it was important that Maine be entered. Bill Riddle tried, but couldn't make the grade. Oscar Riddle and Bill Garsoe just about crawled through to keep Maine in the running.

By this time Coach Ted Curtis felt that he had had about all the bad luck anyone could have. Yet when he got back to the bus there sat Forest Whitman with a shoulder injury received when he fell on his first try in the jump.

These injuries combined with a grueling eight mile cross country race that caught the team out of condition because of the lack of snow were enough to push Maine back in ninth position. In our estimation the team deserves plenty of credit for standing up under these odds.

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Bates Track Meet To Be Season's Best

Kappa Sigma Heads 'Mural Cup Standings

Phi Gam Second, SAE Third, and Phi Kap Fourth

With three intramural sports completed, the teams representing Kappa Sigma have put their house into first place among the twenty-two combines in the present standings for the Intramural Trophy.

Kappa Sigma's last championship was in 1937, following which Phi Eta Kappa took over for two years only to place second to Phi Mu Delta in the final results of 1940. Both these teams at the present are not in contending positions but may rise as other sports are written on the books.

Kappa Sig finished its football season undefeated to take the title and followed that sport with a second in track and a runner-up position in volleyball in a three-team finale, for a total score of 187½ points. Phi Gamma Delta has a lead for second place with 160 points to 134½ for S.A.E. The former was also in the volleyball finale besides winning the track title while S.A.E. took the volleyball crown.

Phi Kappa Sig, with its 109½ points, has a four-point lead over Phi Mu Delta for fourth place, while West Oak is in sixth position. The last two named tied for third in the track results, and Phi Kappa Sig was defeated 6-0 by Kappa Sig in the football championship finals.

A.T.O., Sigma Chi, Phi Eta Kappa, and Dorm A finish out the Big Ten in that order. Dorm A, one of the current basketball leaders, should advance after the close of that competition.

Fight Teams Tourney Set for March 18-19

The annual boxing and wrestling tourneys will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 18 and 19, Trainer Stan Wallace, director of Intramural Athletics, announced this week.

State Series Average 50% by Armand B. Doore



Introducing a part of Bill Kenyon's 1941 varsity basketball squad: top row, left to right, Nat Crowley, Gene Leger, and Parker Small; bottom row, Roger Stearns and Buzz Tracy.

Expect Close 300 With Radley and Lyford of Bates

Bates College, Maine's oldest indoor track rival, comes to Orono Saturday for a dual meet that promises to bring out the best performances and the closest races of the season. Last year, at Lewiston, Bates scored an upset victory, and Maine wants to make up for that this time.

In the dash it will be Sigbee of Bates and Phillips of Maine, with the latter given a slight edge. John Radley and Dick Youlden will face two very able opponents in Ken Lyford and Irving Mabee in the 300. Radley is more consistent than Lyford and will be the favorite.

It will be Lyford and Mabee again in the 600. Lyford took Mabee last week by an eyelash in the very fast time of 1:14.4. Maine has Caldwell and Frost, but neither can come up to the Bates entries.

Favor McLauthlin in Mile, 1000
In the 1000, Dave Nickerson of Bates, the normal favorite, has been sick and may not compete. McLauthlin of Bates will run the mile first, then face Dwight Moody, also doubling in the mile, and Howie Ehrenbach. McLauthlin will be favored.

At one mile the race will be between Moody and McLauthlin. A year ago McLauthlin took both Moody and Dick Martinez in a fast mile, and he will be favored to repeat, with the time possibly dropping below 4:30. At two miles Dick Martinez should take Warren Drury of Bates, and Phil Hamm may give the Bates man a real race for second. Last week on the very slow Colby track Martinez ran 10:01.7, and he can be expected to drop well below this against Bates.

Bates has no one in the hurdles, so Bill Hadlock and the other Maine entrants should have a nice race themselves in both highs and lows.

Don Webster, Bates basketball star, will be entered in the high jump. A former State Meet winner, he should better any of the Maine varsity jumpers. Talbot Crane has been consistently bettering 21 feet in the broad jump for Maine, enough to give Bates plenty of worries.

Maine Strong in Weights
Maine should sweep the pole vault. Jake Serota and Herb Johnson seem (Continued on Page Four)

Varsity Quintet Met Improved Opposition Throughout Season

With the varsity five meeting New Hampshire at Durham and the frosh quintet playing host to Coburn at Memorial Gym, the 1940-41 basketball season came to a close last night. The contest with the Wildcats was the twelfth of the year for the varsity hoopers, while the frosh team has also engaged in twelve games.

On a whole the varsity charges of Coach Bill Kenyon did not fare too well during their court campaign. Excluding the New Hampshire game, played last night, the Bears won only 4 out of 11 scheduled games. The Pale Blue quintet was able to come up with well-earned victories over Bates twice, New Hampshire once, and Northeastern once, but they gave their opponents good battles in all the other engagements.

The most noticeable thing about the Maine basketball season this year was the vastly improved brand of basketball displayed by most of the teams which the Bears met. Rhode Island proved to be one of the nation's finest quintets in its New York appearances, while Connecticut was not far behind, having split even with the colorful Rams in two hectic tussles. Colby and Bates likewise showed a much better brand of ball, an indication that coming competition in State Series basketball is likely to bring forth a top-notch brand of the hoop sport.

Rifle Team Wins 12 of 13 Matches

In announcing the winning of 12 of 13 matches by the rifle team during the past week, Coach Walter Lask

Soph Guard



DICK MCKEEN

made the following statement: "We are entering the final stage of our matches and I am anxious to have the men appear on the range more often. All individual high scorers can stand improvement. Our team has very capable men, but it is impossible for anyone to shoot 380 or better by practicing once or twice a week."

Johnson Third At New York

Falling far below the distance he reached here two weeks ago in an exhibition, Stan Johnson took third in the National A. A. U. 35 pound weight throw held at New York Saturday. Niles Perkins, the defending champion, was fifth. Norm Wilcox, of Rhode Island, in second place, beat both Maine representatives.

Henry Dreyer, of the New York A.C., won with a throw of 55 feet 8¼ inches, two feet less than Johnson's exhibition mark. Irving Folwarshtny, of the New York A.C., was fourth.

Perkins threw 53 feet 3 inches for fifth place. Johnson's third-place mark was 54 feet 10¼ inches.

Higgins Resigns Stock Room Post

The Athletic Department received the resignation of John Higgins, stockroom manager for the past ten years. John will leave to go into business in March.

While at the University, he has made many friends among the coaches, athletes, and managers. His resignation was received as a surprise by the athletic department, which has grown to respect John and his efficient work as stockroom attendant during the past ten years.

'Mural Hockey Over for 1941

With bare fields and warm days indicating that spring may soon be here, the 1941 edition of the Intramural Hockey League has about decided to call it quits with competition in the quarter-final round.

The Aviation Club will meet tonight at 7:00 in the M.C.A. building to discuss plans for an air meet at Pushaw Pond on Sunday, March 1.

Dorm A, 13 Club, Cabins Lead 'Mural Hoop League

With the end of the season only two weeks away the intramural basketball leagues are fast approaching the crucial finish drive for the championship. In both circuits first place is far from being decided at the present time.

In the Southern League the Cabin Colony is fighting it out with the boys from Lambda Chi, with A.T.O. and Tau Ep battling for third place. The 13 Club and Dorm A have taken the measure of several of the fraternities to head the Northern League standings. These two will clash Monday night in what should be a torrid battle, while Lambda Chi and the Cabin Colony fought it out last Tuesday with the Cabin Colony coming out on top.

John Whitten, Hank Leland, and Spike Mahaney are leading the Dorm A parade as they roll up impressive scores against all comers. Don Abbott contributed heavily to the dorm's total until he joined the Frosh hoopers early in February. Charlie Taylor, Johnnie Burke, Jim Kenney, and Harry Hopkins are playing good games for the 13 Club combine.

The dark-horse Cabin Colonists have the best-balanced outfit in the competition; Dick Dole, Guy Dore, Alan Crockett, and Mahar are mainly responsible for their high standing. Co-leader Lambda Chi is on top through the efforts of Bobo Geneva, Olin Lutes, Jr., Phil Johnson, and Roger Paul.

Frosh Face Bates on Track; Clements Breaks Record

The Bates Freshmen, more or less an unknown quantity, will furnish the opposition for Maine's yearling trackmen on Saturday. The Bobcats lost to Bowdoin last week, but have several good men who may make the going tough for Maine.

The Colby Frosh were beaten by Maine only in the last event a week ago, 57-51, and although Turner and St. Pierre did most of the scoring for the Mules, the meet showed that Maine was very vulnerable in certain events.

John Turner, former Massachusetts schoolboy star, scored 21 points, winning the discus throw, the shot put, the 300 and 600 yard runs, and taking third in the dash. St. Pierre, M.C.I. flash of last year, scored 11 points, winning the dash and the broad jump

and taking third in the 300.

For Maine, Warren Nute scored 11 points on seconds in the discus and 300 and a first in the pole vault. The outstanding performance of the day was that of Al Clements in the high jump. Clements jumped five inches better than the varsity winners, set a Frosh meet record that is better than the varsity meet record, bettered the Colby field house record, and established a new Maine freshman record. His height was 6 feet ¾ inch.

Other Maine winners were Fuller in the 28 pound weight throw and the high hurdles and Kiszonak in the 1000. Fuller's toss of 44 feet 1 inch will probably be recorded as a freshman record. The event is new this year, and his throw is the best that has been made by a freshman.

Threaten Leader In Bowling Loop

With only three weeks to go in the interfraternity bowling league matches, the race for first place tight-

ened this week. Sigma Nu managed to hang onto first place, a single point in front of Sigma Chi, while Phi Eta followed closely behind these two. Only a few points away and still trying to keep in the running, Lambda Chi, Phi Gam, and Delta Tau

Usher in the most beautiful season of the year—Spring—
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The Grace Shoppe

Campus Brevities . . .

A choral program by the Methodist Church choir of Orono will be presented at the Sunday Vesper service in the Little Theatre, March 2, at 4:15 p.m. A brief meditation will be given by Rev. Herman Berlew. Selections will include "Bless the Lord, O My Soul" by Ippolitov-Ivanoff; "Open Our Eyes" by McFarlane; "By the Waters of Babylon" by Gounod; and "Seven-fold Amen" by Stainer.

Representatives from the U. S. Naval Reserve aviation base will be in the Placement Bureau, Fernald Hall, on March 3 to talk with interested students about opportunities in the naval program of flight training.

Any students who have completed the sophomore year are eligible, preference being given to seniors.

Students interested in aviation are urged to discuss opportunities with the officers at any convenient time on above date.

Candidates for Hovey Memorial Scholarships, which are available only to sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the College of Technology who are on the Dena's list at this time and are residents of Maine, are requested to register at 12 Wingate Hall by noon, Saturday, March 8.

Laurence M. Downes was elected president of Phi Mu Delta fraternity at a meeting Monday, Feb. 24. Other officers elected were: Bertis L. Pratt, vice president; Robert E. Kelley, secretary; and Parker W. Small, treasurer.

The Deutsche Verein, German scholastic honor society, initiated 19 new members on Feb. 19. The following were initiated by Rudolph Haffner, Joan McAllister, and Byron Whitney: Charles A. Hall, Betty C. Mack, Esther L. Thompson, Charles T. Keniston, James F. Kenney, J. Herbert Roberts, Rachel Alden, Jennie M. Bridges, Phyllis M. Bryant, Rudolphe A. Gaulin, Joseph H. Hanson, Dorothy MacLeod, Andrew A. Nowak, Betty C. Price, Hyman N. Schneider, Marjorie R. Verrill, Barbara Doore, Kent M. Wight, and Richard H. Manhire.

There will be a rehearsal of the men's glee club at 6:30 p. m., Tuesday, March 4. The joint glee clubs will rehearse on Wednesday, March 5, and Thursday, March 6.

Faculty and students are invited to open house every Friday afternoon in the living room of North Estabrooke Hall, where tea will be served from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Civilian pilot training program for both primary and secondary spring courses has been authorized at the University of Maine, it was announced this week.

The primary course quota of 30 has not as yet been filled. Any student wishing to enroll for this course should see Prof. H. D. Watson at once. Those who have applied for the advanced course should also make arrangements for their medical examinations.

Deans' Lists - -

(Continued from Page One)

McEdward, Gordon B. McKay, Alfred A. Mann, Howard W. Merrill, Roger D. Moulton.

Carl A. Newhall, Jr., George L. Nystrom, John A. O'Brien, John K. O'Donoghue, George M. Pease, John D. Pennell, Jr., Frederick M. Perry, Winthrop B. Pratt, Kenneth N. Robertson.

Wentworth H. Schofield, Jr., Harry D. Shute, Richard P. Sullivan, Walter L. Sullivan, Francis A. Wheeler, Roger E. White, James O. Williams, Gordon H. Winters, Cecil S. Woodbury, Arthur R. Worcester, Richard H. Youlden.

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TWO-YEAR
Clarence J. Bailey, Herman C. Lamoreau.

UPPERCLASSEMEN

Ada F. Alpert, Roy L. Anderson, Albert D. Backer, William R. Beckmann, Rockwood N. Berry, Mary E. Boone, Leroy C. Brown, Raymond W. Buck, Jr., Eva A. Clark, Richard C. Cranck, Frederic K.M. Crouse, Helen M. Deering, Robert B. Deering, Nicholas Denesuk, Richard E. Detwiler, Mark C. Devereux, Dean W. Ebbett, Clarence E. Emery, Jr., Elizabeth M. Emery, Leo H. Estabrook.

Herbert Findlen, Arnold R. Gilman, Victor Glider, Jean E. Goodwin, Celia Goos, William B. Gorham, Mary E. Grady, Elizabeth P. Grant, Allan P. Hague, Malcolm E. Hardy, Irwin R. Higgins, John W. Houghton, Cecil E. Howes.

James W. Ingalls, Stephen H. Jackson, Lyman W. Jacobsen, Virginia C. Jewett, Vernon E. Johnson, Margaret L. Jones, Frank W. Ketchum, Hazel T. King, Phyllis L. Knapp, Audrey M. Koehler, Edward L. Kozicky, Earl B. Langley, Joan McAllister, Mary E. McCornell, Don L. McCrum, Jr., Victoria E. MacKenzie, Victor P. Miniutti, Hope Moody, Camille E. Morneault, James A. Moulton, Barbara A. Orif.

Martha Page, Stuart H. Perkins, Alvah L. Perry, Richard M. Pierce, Edward H. Piper, Frank E. Potter, Darrell B. Pratt, Virgil S. Pratt, Winston E. Pullen, Arthur P. Rafford, Gordon E. Ramsdell, Elizabeth G. Rowe.

James W. Russell, Samuel P. Smiley, J. Alice Smith, Owen H. Smith, Ormond A. Staples, Walter P. Strang, Ella E. Teague, Berneice E. Thompson, Harold E. Thompson, Keith M. Thompson, Cherie M. Thorne, Everett B. Thurlow, Priscilla E. Thurlow, Benjamin S. Troop.

Anna E. Verrill, Gerald M. Ward, Lois E. White, Kent M. Wight, Robert T. Willets, Dorothy H. Wing, Morris R. Wing, Janice D. Woodward.

TWO-YEAR II

Edward C. Choate, Clayton H. Gay, Jr., Roland L. Powers.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

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Doris E. Karst, W. Stanley Keene, Vincent J. LaFlamme, Lelia M. Libby, Zoe deB. Pettengill, Phyllis L. Smart, Harry E. Trask, Jr.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Nine Men Students Announce Pledges

The following pledge reports have been received by the Interfraternity Council:

To Delta Tau Delta, Joseph J. Albert, Norman W. Mosher, Bernard E. Albair, Melvin H. Coons, Edward H. Piper, and Philip H. Talbot, Jr.

To Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Cornelius W. Frost, Jr.; to Theta Chi, Gerald E. Jellison; and to Sigma Nu, John H. Johnstone.

Brice Honored - -

(Continued from Page One)

Among the former captains who have indicated their intention to be present are Raymond Lunge, Kennebunk; George Gruhn, Augusta; Oren F. Fraser, Turner Center; James C. Buzzell, Lowell, Mass.; J. Milton Sims, Brockton, Mass.; Philip S. Parsons, Belfast; and M. Dewing Proctor, Portland.

Alumni from many parts of the state ranging from Kennebunk, Portland, Lewiston, Augusta, through to Guilford are represented on the list of reservations. Francis Smith, of Hamden, Connecticut, one of the nation's outstanding passers when playing here a few years ago, is making plans to come.

Rankin Plays - -

(Continued from Page One)

quies and exciting duelling scenes that call for fencing skill, a rigid routine has been followed by Rankin in preparing himself for his most ambitious role.

His methods for developing his interpretation have included discussions with America's foremost Shakespearean actor, Maurice Evans, endless repetition of recordings by famous actors, and countless records made of his own voice in the speech studio.

Bates Track - -

(Continued from Page Three)

set to place one-two in the weight throw, and the latter will be aiming for a new college record in the discus. Bob Weisman will face a strong opponent in the shot put, Sigsbee, and the competition will be close.

Unless Maine takes all the doubtful first places, the meet will hinge on the second and third places.

The Pale Blue beat Colby last week 88-29, at Waterville. John Radley in the 300, Dick Martinez in the two mile, Herb Johnson in the discus, and Jake Serota in the 35 pound weight turned in top-notch performances, with the first two nearing the Colby field house records. Other Maine winners were Wilbur, Brady, and Hadlock, tied in the high jump; Weisman in the shot put; Moody in the mile and 1000; Hadlock in the high hurdles; and Phillips in the dash.

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Intramural Day Lacks Snow

Apparently the lack of snow hindered Winter Carnival activities not a bit, if the Intramural Ball attendance and the keen competition in the snow sculpture are reliable criteria.

Attendance at this year's ball was very good, according to Merlin Scanlin, committee chairman. Skiing events were cancelled, but skating events were held.

Florence Atwood, elected carnival queen in a vote at the ball, and Samuel Tracy, selected as king by the ball committee, reigned over the remainder of the festivities. Miss Atwood was presented with a cup by last year's queen, and her roommate, Barbara Savage.

Lambda Chi Alpha's statue of the carnival king and queen astride the Maine bear won first prize in the snow sculpture, with Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Sigma taking first and second honorable mention respectively.

Curtis String Quartet Offers Varied Program

Offering a program of unfamiliar but interesting numbers, the Curtis String Quartet played before a large audience in the Little Theatre Friday evening, Feb. 21.

The group included Charles Jaffe and Jascha Bordsky, violinists; Max Aronoff, violist; and Orlando Cole, cellist.

Most of the numbers were rapid and sparkling, displaying the finesse and excellent technique of the artists. The slower movements demonstrated, as did the faster passages, an amazing precision and a remarkable sense of musical conception and interpretation. The depth and breadth of tone was also outstanding.

Registrar's Office Reports Lost, Found

An assortment of 16 odd gloves, a wrist watch, three pairs of pearl beads, a freshman cap, and an overshoe were included among the articles turned in at the registrar's office in a list issued by the lost and found department this week.

The complete list follows:

Two bracelets, three pairs pearl beads, a pin, eleven fountain pens, two Eversharp pencils, tie clasp, three glasses cases, Ingraham wrist watch, three keys, boy's ring, two compacts.

Men's—Pair brown leather gloves, seven odd brown gloves, one odd black glove, pair gray suede gloves, two pairs mittens, pair natural pigskin gloves, one odd natural leather glove, one odd natural pigskin glove, one odd gray suede glove.

Women's—Two scarfs, three handkerchiefs, two pairs cloth gloves, pair knitted black gloves, pair brown leather gloves, pair black suede gloves, pair yellow cloth gloves, three pairs mittens, pair white knitted gloves, two odd white mittens, one odd gray suede glove, one odd knitted brown glove, one odd brown suede glove, one overshoe, six kerchiefs.

Boy's felt hat, freshman cap, knitted cap, slide rule, U. of M. notebook, book "Women's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism," book "Technical Drawing," book "El Diablo Blanco," Handbook of Composition.

Maine Women - -

(Continued from Page One)

the crisis of today and be equipped to carry out their responsibilities, Dean Wilson said. She spoke of the various movements that have already been started in the other American colleges. The basic problem of today, she said, is the maintenance of democracy at home and abroad. Thus she stated that the Women's Student Government decided to include in its program not only the functional activities for defense but also an emphasis on intellectual thought and discussion.

Helen Wormwood explained why the women of the University feel the need for a defense program, and Esther Drummond explained the practical details of the activities to be undertaken.

The program includes:

First Aid

First Aid—Miss Lengyel will offer practical instruction in treating burns, cuts, and bruises from 1:30-3:30, Saturday, March 1, in the Alumni Gymnasium, and the course will continue at this time throughout the semester. There will be a registration fee of \$1.00 to defray expenses. A Red Cross certificate will be given on completion of 30 hours work.

Knitting

Knitting—Yarn and instructions will be furnished to the more advanced knitters who wish to work for the Red Cross at its headquarters in Orono every Wednesday afternoon. Beginners who will be knitting for British War Relief, will meet March 8 at 1:30 in the North Estabrooke Recreation Room and every Saturday afternoon thereafter. Student leaders will be Esther Drummond, Virginia Jewett, and Barbara Came.

Home Nursing

Home Nursing—Mrs. Roswell Bates, of Orono, will train students interested in home care of the sick. This class will meet on Saturday from 1-2 p.m. and on Wednesday from 7-3:30 p.m. at 33 Merrill Hall. Certificates will be given after thirty hours of training have been completed.

Motor Corps

Motor Corps—A course in motor mechanics is open to woman students, beginning March 5 and continuing every Wednesday and Friday afternoon thereafter until a total of from 20 to 30 hours has been completed. A first aid certificate is not a prerequisite for participation, but first aid must be taken now or later for certification as active or reserve members of the Red Cross motor unit. To become an active member, ownership of a car is necessary. Cars will be furnished for students desiring a reserve membership. Interested students should register at 12 Wingate Hall.

Surgical Dressings

Surgical Dressings—Mrs. Roswell Bates and assistants will instruct a class in rolling bandages from 1:30-4 on Saturday afternoons in 35 Merrill Hall. Girls must wear white dresses. The Red Cross urges participation of 50 girls in this course, and accommodations have been made for this number by the Bangor chapter.

Intellectual and Moral Preparedness—The W.S.G.A. will sponsor assemblies, discussion groups, and activities of campus organizations which relate to national problems.



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Gloria Stuart, Frank McHugh A thrilling story of the U. S. Navy
March 2, 3, 4, 5 Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
"THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"
Robert Young, Laraine Day

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Fri. & Sat. "WESTERN UNION"
Robert Young, Virginia Gilmore In Technicolor News—March of Time
Sun., Mon. "SON OF MONTE CRISTO"
Lewis Hayward, Joan Bennett News—Disney Short
Tuesday The "Big Nite"
"Be Here"
Cesar Romero, Ricardo Cortez "ROMANCE OF RIO GRANDE"
Comedy—Sportlight—Travelog
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