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# Maine Campus March 06 1941

Maine Campus Staff

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Harold Syrett  
To Replace  
R. L. Morrow

# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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

Vol. XLII Z 265

Orono, Maine, March 6, 1941

Number 19

## Educators Of Maine, Canada Meet Here

Presidents From  
Nine Colleges  
Discuss Problems

President of colleges and universities of the Maritime Provinces and of Maine and other educational leaders will attend the two-day conference at the University of Maine Friday and Saturday to talk over informally specific and general educational problems growing out of the disturbed conditions in the world today.

### Nine Presidents To Attend

Those attending will include: Pres. Laurent LaPalme of St. Joseph's University, St. Joseph, New Brunswick; Pres. Daniel J. Macdonald of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, Nova Scotia; Pres. Norman A. M. MacKenzie of the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton; Pres. Frederic W. Patterson of Acadia University, Wolfville, N. S.; Pres. Carleton Stanley of Dalhousie University, Halifax, N. S.; Pres. George J. Trumann of Mount Allison University, Sackville, N. B.; Pres. Clifford D. Gray of Bates College, Pres. Franklin Johnson of Colby College, and Pres. Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College; Dr. F. P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation, and Stephen H. Stackpole, also of the Carnegie Corporation; and Dr. Bertram E. Packard, Maine commissioner of education, and Dr. Payson Smith, former state commissioner, of Cambridge, Mass.

### Assembly Friday Morning

There will be a university assembly, to which the public is invited, on Friday morning at 9:30 at which Pres. Stanley, Pres. MacKenzie, and Pres. Sills will speak.

Friday and Saturday morning the members of the conference will talk together without formality of recorded meetings. Friday morning they will discuss educational cooperation among the Maine and Maritime colleges through exchanges between their libraries, of books and educational films, etc.

In the afternoon session, they will discuss the obligations for greater faith in the principles and practices of democracy and for the development of international understanding. Saturday morning they will discuss such subjects as adult education, shortening the time for training engineers, and various administrative problems.

### Canadian Presidents

Norman A. M. MacKenzie, president of the University of New Brunswick, will be one of three college presidents from that province who will attend the meeting at the University of Maine Friday and Saturday of the university and college administrators at the Maine-Maritime Provinces conference on educational problems.

The others are—Pres. Laurent LaPalme of St. Joseph's University and Pres. George J. Trumann of Mount Allison University.

Pres. MacKenzie is a graduate of Dalhousie University, Halifax, of the Harvard Law School, and Cambridge University, England. Before taking his present post, he was professor of public and private international law at the University of Toronto.

### In League of Nations

He had been legal adviser to the labor office of the League of Nations, member of the Institute of Pacific Relations, the Canadian government's committee on the codification of international law, representative of the Canadian bar association at international congress on law of aviation in 1925.

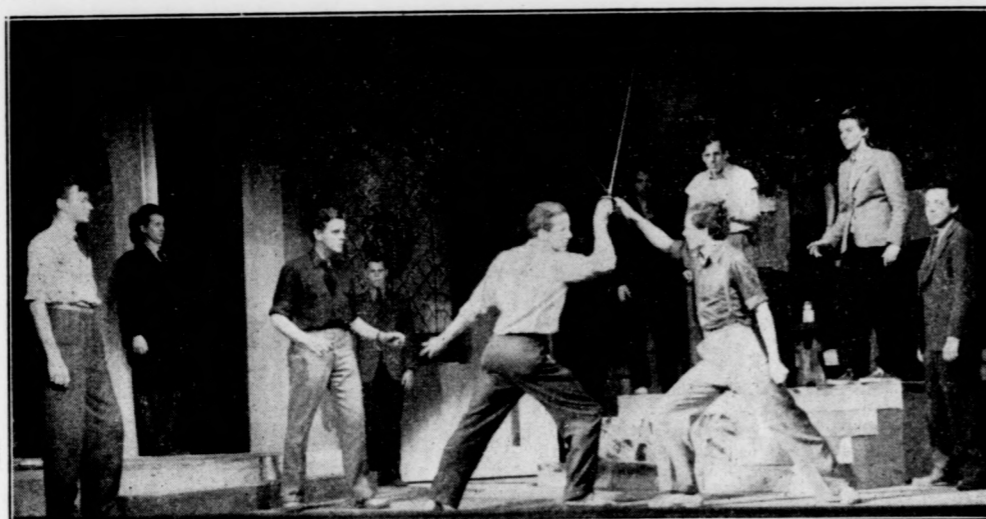
President MacKenzie served in the first World War, enlisting as a private, becoming a non-commissioned officer of a battalion of Nova Scotia Highlanders and later being recommended for commission in the field. He was awarded the Military medal and bar.

## Four Men Pledge Two Fraternities

Four fraternities were announced this week by Brooks Brown, Jr., secretary of the Interfraternity Council.

Raymond E. Amsden pledged to Alpha Gamma Rho, and Milton M. Gross, Gerald M. Tabenken, and Irving S. Broder pledged to Tau Epsilon Phi.

## Swordplay During A 'Hamlet' Rehearsal



A few moments after the scene shown above most of the characters pictured meet a violent death. Alive at the moment are, left to right, Charles Pfeiffer, a judge; William Brawn, a guard; Dayson DeCourcy, Horatio; Robert Henderson, a courtier; Ralph Higgins, Laertes; John Morgan, a servant; Foster Higgins, the King; Earle Rankin, Hamlet; Florice Whitney, a lady-in-waiting; Miriam Goodwin, the Queen; and George Cunningham, Osric.

## Radio Guild To Give Play Of Timber

Second Bartlett  
Drama Requested;  
ASCAP Music

Permission to use music published by the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, on radio program originating from the University of Maine studios has been granted the radio department by John Paine, head of that organization, according to an announcement by Delwin B. Dusenbury, instructor in radio speaking.

The drama which will be presented Sunday, March 9, at 8:30 p.m. over WLBZ is an original adaptation of Stanley Foss Bartlett's "The Polack Teaster," a story of the north woods of Maine. Several letters and a wire from listeners have requested another of Bartlett's stories, after the success of "The Champeen Moose-Caller," presented several weeks ago by the Maine Radio Guild.

The play has been adapted by Beatrice Besse, co-author of "Of Cabbages and Kings," and the production will be under the direction of Carl Davis and Robert Harrison.

The program will conclude with an interview with Dwight B. Demeritt, head of the forestry department, by Philip Pierce, radio interviewer.

## Springfield Gym Team Gives Novelty Show

Featuring plenty of muscle and artistic ability, the Springfield College exhibition team presented a two hour and a half program at the Memorial Gymnasium Saturday evening, March 1.

The program, one of the most novel ever presented here, was enthusiastically received by the capacity audience.

The program closed with the beautiful "Statuary of Youth" tableau, the members of the team, their bodies painted with silver, assuming the poses of several statuary pieces. The tableau representing the machine age was exceptionally well done.

## What To Do In Case Of An Accident Helpful Rules For Students If A Mishap Should Occur

By Wilbert O'Neil

In an institution of over 2000 students and several hundred faculty members one may expect a number of accidents of one kind or another in the course of a week. The serious question has arisen, what should I do if I become involved in an accident here on campus? The answer to this question depends on the nature of the accident.

Mishaps occurring in the laboratory can usually be treated on the spot. In case of burns from acids or other chemicals, first aid in the lab may mean the difference between a mere surface burn or a severe wound requiring hospitalization. Such accidents should be immediately reported by the instructor

## George Allen, New Coach, To Appear Music Night

George "Eck" Allen, the University's newly appointed football coach, will be formerly introduced to students and faculty members during the floor show of the War Relief Benefit (combined Music Night and Pale Blue Key Cabaret) in the Memorial Gymnasium Friday, March 14, according to Dave Astor, general chairman.

During the intermission the Arts Club will show comic movies in one of the other rooms of the gymnasium; the College of Agriculture will sell refreshments in the corridor; Greek postcards may be purchased in the lobby from the Education Club booth; and the College of Technology will sell novelties.

### Fraternity, Dormitory Collections

The Student Senate is cooperating with the general committee for the Benefit by putting a representative in each fraternity house and dormitory to help make up the "Bundles for Britain." These "bundles" are to be collected on the afternoon of March 14 by M.C.A. members.

### Tea at Hauck's Home

At a tea to be given at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck on Friday afternoon, March 14, members of the faculty and staff secretaries will contribute to the war relief fund.

### Following is a general outline of the program:

8:00-9:15 Musical program  
9:15-9:45 Intermission  
9:45-10:00 Dancing  
10:00-10:30 Floor show by Pale Blue Key  
10:30-12:30 Dancing

## Clark To Speak At Estabrooke March 15

Barrett H. Clark, international authority on plays, will speak on the subject "Choosing the High School Play" at a luncheon in Estabrooke Hall Saturday noon, March 15. His talk is one of the features of the Maine Masque Theatre Festival for high school students and their directors from all parts of the State being held here that week-end.

Mr. Clark is executive director of the Dramatists' Play Service, and is widely known in the professional theatre. He has been active at one time or another as an actor and assistant play manager; instructor in drama and speech, Chautauqua, N. Y.; instructor and lecturer at Columbia University and at Bryn Mawr; member of the board of directors of the Drama League of America; dramatic editor, Drama Magazine; member of board of directors, Province Town Playhouse; play reader for the Theatre Guild; and literary editor for Samuel French, Inc.

### Important To Report Accidents

Accidents may occur in dormitories and fraternity houses during the night when it is impossible to reach the health clinic. Proctors in charge should try to reach Dr. Hall if it is felt that the case requires the services of a physician. However, a mishap of this kind should also be brought to the attention of University authorities, preferably Dean Lamert S. Corbett.

Accidents occurring in unorganized or semi-organized sports such as skiing or skating should be reported to the Health Service, where the necessary treatment may be received.

Go to Health Service  
What we're getting at is this. It is to the advantage of the injured student to get in touch with University authorities before any definite action is taken on his part. The University Health Service, located directly over the bookstore, is sufficiently well equipped to take care of most minor cases, and in case of more serious injuries, such as broken bones or dislocations, it will see that the patient gets the proper medical attention.

Regular hours at the health clinic are from 8:00 to 11:30 in the morning and from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon. Dr. Hall's hours are 10:30-11:30 and 3:30-4:30.

## Harold Syrett Appointed To Morrow's Place

Wesleyan Graduate  
Now Working For  
Doctor's Degree

Harold C. Syrett, former teacher at the Harvey School in Hawthorne, New York, has been appointed to take over the courses of Dr. Rising L. Morrow, professor in the department of history and government, for the remainder of the semester, it was announced from the office of Pres. Arthur A. Hauck this week.

Syrett, who began his duties yesterday, is a graduate of Wesleyan College at Middletown, Conn., and has done graduate work at Columbia University, where he received his master's degree in history. He is now studying for a doctor's degree, which he expects to receive this year.

Syrett will replace Dr. Morrow, who was given a leave of absence last week because of illness. Morrow is expected to return in the fall.

## Martin Of R. I. To Speak For Masque Festival

Medical Specialist  
Has Wide Renown  
Correcting Speech

Dr. Frederick V. Martin, director of speech clinics at the Rhode Island State College of Education, will speak as a special feature of the Maine Masque Theatre Festival on Friday, March 14.

Since 1936 Dr. Martin has been director of the Martin Hall Speech clinic at Bristol, Rhode Island, and has attained an International reputation as a lecturer on speech disorders at Columbia Graduate Medical College in New York and various colleges here and abroad.

He organized, in 1915, the Department of Speech Improvement for the schools of New York City which was the first city-wide speech department started in America. In 1917 and 1918 his methods were successfully employed at Cape May and Fox Hill Government hospitals for the re-education of soldiers with speech disorders due to shell shock or traumatic injuries.

Since 1915, many cities, including Providence, R. I., have sent teachers to study with Dr. Martin, and these, trained by him, have organized speech departments in cities and colleges throughout the nation.

## Brice Feted At Banquet

Fred Brice, retiring University of Maine football coach, was honored at a testimonial banquet Friday evening, Feb. 28, in Estabrooke Hall.

The veteran coach was paid high tribute by Coach Adam Walsh, of Bowdoin, who, in the keynote speech of the evening, mentioned Brice's constructive efforts and active part in the development of college football in Maine.

Also present at the banquet were coaches Al McCoy, of Colby, and Wendell Mansfield, of Bates, of whom the former will take up coaching duties at Harvard this fall, the latter at Springfield. All three colleges were further represented by various athletic officials.

Edward E. Chase, of Portland, president of the Board of Trustees and toastmaster for the occasion, read portions of a letter of tribute sent to Brice by the board.

Brice received numerous gifts and tokens of appreciation for his 20 years of service. Among the gifts was a beautiful gold trophy presented by the coaching staffs and athletic directors of the other three Maine colleges.

The University of Maine football squad and students presented Brice with an electric clock, and the athletic board gave him a life-time pass to all sports events, a Maine blanket, and a leather case containing nearly 200 letters of praise for the coach's past record.

## 'Masque' Prepares Two Years For 'Hamlet'

Debate Team  
To Attend  
N. E. Tourney

Day, McLeod, Wing,  
Cullinan Represent  
Maine Two Days

A debating team composed of Philip Day, Kenneth McLeod, Herbert Wing, and John Cullinan left today to attend the New England debate tournament in Providence, R. I., Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8.

The tournament will consist of six rounds, three affirmative and three negative, on the proposition: "Resolved, That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent alliance for defense against foreign aggression."

On Monday, March 10, a team composed of Ruth Linnell, Robert Elwell, Chester Cram, and John Everett, will debate at Madison, Maine, on the question: "Resolved, That the state of Maine should adopt a three per cent sales tax."

John Webster and Neal Walker will take the negative on the alliance question on Friday, March 14, when the team opposes a group from Dartmouth College.

## Twenty Girls Pledged By Four Sororities

Chi Omega Leads  
With Seven As  
Rushing Ends

The spring sorority rushing ended with pledging Friday, Feb. 28. The five sororities took in twenty girls. Chi Omega led the list with seven girls. Phi Mu was next with five. Alpha Omicron Pi and Pi Beta Phi pledged three each, and Delta Delta Delta two. The list of pledges is as follows:

Chi Omega: Susan Abbott, Carolyn Adams, Dorothy Bradbury, Burna Burnett, Rita Cassidy, Virginia Greeley, and Marion Kilgore.

Phi Mu: Deborah Drinkwater, Marie Knight, Helen Mehamn, Francesca Perazzi, and Irene Rowe.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Jane Page, Rebecca Hill, and Joanne Solie.

Pi Beta Phi: Lois Stone, Priscilla Thurlow, and Ida Waterman.  
Delta Delta Delta: Madeline Banton and Dorothy Ouellette.

## Out-tricking The Tricksters or, Saboteurs In The Bookpile

By Paul Ehrenfried

Naturally I wouldn't want to go on record as having stated, or even suspected, that there are foreign elements at work on this true-blue, 110 per cent American campus of ours.

But as a result of recent investigations on my part, I have uncovered two facts which I think have a definite significance in relation to the lives of students at the University of Maine.

A Disclosure, No Less  
First, there is a war going on in Europe. By observing the newspapers and the news reels, by listening to the radio, and by reading various magazines and sundry articles, I have ascertained this to be so.

Second, and this is where you come in, there are undoubtedly fifth column (God bless General Franco for that convenient phrase!)... as I said, in case you have lost the thread of the sentence, as you have by now anyway, there are undoubtedly fifth column activities going on in America today.

### Aux Armes, Citoyens

Think of it! America—the land of the free and the home of the brave—harboring espionage agents and saboteurs. Well, it's... it's almost unbelievable! That is why I say that University students should feel rather perturbed at this particular time, because—and this is Strictly Confidential—I have definite information

## Three Sets Designed By W. H. Wetherbee

After more than two years of preparation, the University of Maine Masque will present its much-heralded uncut version of "Hamlet" in the Little Theatre Monday through Thursday, March 10, 11, 12, and 13, including a special matinee starting at 1:45 p.m. on Saturday, March 15.

Earle Rankin, who since the spring of 1939 has been preparing for the part, will appear in the title role. Miriam Goodwin, a senior here this year and a graduate of Leland Powers School of Drama in Boston, will make her Maine debut as Queen Gertrude, mother of Hamlet.

Barbara Savage as Ophelia  
Other leading roles will be played by Barbara Savage, who will appear as Ophelia; Ralph Higgins, as Claudius; Foster Higgins, as Laertes; Fred Libby, as Fortinbras; Frank Hanson, as Polonius; and Dayson De Courcy, as Horatio.

Three unique sets for the play have been designed by William Wetherbee, technical director, including the room of state at Elsinore Castle with royal purple hangings, massive stone walls, and stained glass windows, reputed to be one of the most spectacular stage settings ever devised for a Masque play.

### Special Music Featured

Special incidental music has been written by Beatrice Besse, co-author of "Of Cabbages and Kings," and will be played on a recently procured Hammond electric organ by Charles Vickery, junior history major, who has done similar work in the past for the Masque.

Costumes of the Elizabethan period to be worn in "Hamlet" are being furnished by the Eaves Costumers, (Continued on Page Four)

## Freshmen Rules May Be Stiffened

More rigid freshman rules for next year is the recommendation of the men's student senate at a meeting Feb. 25.

James Harris, speaking for the Senior Skull society, suggested that freshman toques be put on Nov. 1 and that the freshmen should not be allowed Saturday night off as was the case this year.

It was moved, seconded, and passed that there would be freshman rules next year. The rules will be made up by the Senior Skulls and approved by the men's student senate at the next meeting.

# The Maine Campus

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## The Liberal Viewpoint

By Raymond Valliere

The effectiveness of Kremlin diplomacy is due in large part to the mystery which surrounds its every move until the final moment of the promulgation of its policy of the instant. This use of the weapon of surprise in diplomatic matters has been ably used by the Soviet during the present war, from the Communist-Nazi rapprochement which resulted in the partition of Poland, to Russia's present stand on the German-Bulgarian alliance.

One of the curious points of the present war has been the constant hope of democratic peoples that Russia would oppose the Nazi revolution. The disapproval which the Soviet has expressed in regard to the German-Bulgarian understanding has again lifted the hopes of democrats as the sign of a rift in the Russo-German alliance. It should be noticed, however, that the Russian expression of disapproval of the German-Bulgarian affair was directed to Bulgaria and not to Germany. This trend of events could be a ruse to draw the British out in the Mediterranean area in the hope of Russian

cooperation against the German thrust into the Balkans; or it could be an indication that Russia actually looks with apprehension on the German move and wishes to give Turkey the green light in regard to her active opposition to the German penetration of Turkey's sphere of interest.

Russian diplomacy during the present war has been opportunistic to the Nth degree, and Russia's present move in the Balkan affair should be regarded in that light. Russia is neither pro-Nazi nor pro-democratic from any feeling of intimate relationship between the philosophies of either of those systems and her own, but she is pro-Soviet and all her moves will be directed to increasing the safety of the USSR at the expense of any nation possible. So far in World War 2 she has strung along with Germany because the effectiveness of the Nazi war machine has meant that she could give Russia greater returns for Russia's neutrality. But Russia has no illusions as to Germany's motives, and the first indications of a British victory will see Russian diplomacy turn towards Anglo-Russian accord.

## 51% of Students Think Entry In War Is Inevitable

### 19% Have Changed Their Minds Since December of 1939

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Tex.—There is a growing sentiment among American college youth that the United States will not be able to stay out of the war.

This significant trend in current campus thought has been made possible through the recurring samplings of Student Opinion Surveys of America, of which the Maine "Campus" is a cooperating member, along with 150 other college newspapers.

Hand in hand with the opinion that it will be difficult to side step the European fight, there appears in the survey strong opposition to this problem: "Should American warships be allowed to convoy shipments of war supplies going to England?" While Congress debated this and other issues, 67 per cent of the college students were answering "no" to the above question, presented to them by a nation-wide staff of interviewers.

### 3 in 10 Have Changed Minds

Repeated checks of national student opinion point out that since the war began nearly three out of every ten students have changed their minds about the ability of this country to avoid the conflict. Even at the end of 1940 there was still a substantial majority convinced we could stay out. But recent events, including the expansion of hostilities to the Mediterranean area, the approach of spring and with it the threatened invasion of England, and the success of the Roosevelt administration with the lease-lend bill, have apparently made the war seem

we leave exactly what part of Canada we are going to. I am just as liable to be in Vancouver, B. C., as Moncton, N. B., in a month's time, so you can see that we certainly see Canada while we are getting our training.

If any of you have time, I would very much like to hear from you wherever you are or I may be. The address above will always hold good as all mail will be sent out from here.

From time to time I will try to get a letter off to the "Campus" so that you can all get an idea of war-time air training, and I will answer any letters you may care to send as well as any questions that I can.

So long for now,  
Alan J. "Pete" Day Winter

Attention, Co-eds!  
Get your dresses cleaned at Hillson's Tailor Shop  
You get a guaranteed job for only \$7.50

## In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

The old expert seems to have stuck his neck out at some time or other. The fact that this corner is often critical of others is just reason for constructive criticism. However, we have the courage of our convictions to the extent of signing our name to the comments we make. It would seem that our critics, in all fairness, should do the same.

It is a well-established fact that newspaper men will go to great lengths to avoid unnecessary work. Our candidate for first prize among these "work economists" is a reporter who used to call the local dairy to find out if social events were going to be held. If anyone ordered extra cream, it meant that a party was being given.

Bayard Veiller's famous stage play "The Trial of Mary Dugan" returns to the silver screen featuring Laraine Day and Robert Young.  
The original screen version, which

starred Norma Shearer, followed the action of the play much more closely than does the current picture. But even Hollywood's would-be writers and the cutting room scissors cannot completely spoil the poignant drama found in "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

There seems some concern around campus that Earle Rankin's name appears on the "Hamlet" posters. Admitting the fact that it is the first time, as far as we know, that a student actor's name has appeared in this place, we feel that anybody who has studied a part for three years should have his name on posters... AND IN BIG LETTERS.

Some joker wants to know why this editor always pans "all the good bands we have up here."

What good bands, friend?

Sudden thought:  
Wonder what a bean shooter would have done to some of those gymnastic pyramids last Saturday night?

closer. A majority now believes the U. S. will be involved.

This is the three-survey record kept by Student Opinion Surveys over a period of fourteen months:

Believing we can stay out of war:

December 1939	68%
December 1940	63%
February 1941	49%

### New England Still Optimistic

Other polls have revealed that the country as a whole has all along been less optimistic than campus youth. But this last check-up by Student Opinion Surveys seems to indicate that although students have been slow to assume an attitude of apprehension, they are now more in step with general public opinion.

In two sections of the country—New England and the West Central states—there are still majorities of students convinced that we can dodge the war, as this tabulation shows:

Can we stay out of war?	Yes	No
New England	54%	46%

## Wight Presents Movie March 6

A technicolor moving picture, entitled "With the Wights in Alaska," taken by Freeman L. Wight, of Bangor, will be shown in the Orono town hall Thursday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

The film last one and one-half hours. Mr. Wight's share of the proceeds goes toward a fund to pay travelling expenses of crippled children to the Shriners' hospital in Springfield, Mass.

### FROSH BATTERY CANDIDATES

All freshman battery candidates are asked to report to Coach Sam Szek at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Indoor Field.

Middle Atlantic	46	54
East Central	47	53
West Central	58	42
South	48	52
Far West	46	54

## The End of an Era

Last week marked the end of an era. It marked the passing from the Maine scene of Fred Brice, head coach of football for 20 years. George Allen, the new coach, won't appear on campus until Music Night, but Fred Brice left for the last time with the testimonial banquet honoring his long service last Friday night.

gone with Coach Brice went the age of the unthinkable. Coach Allen, too, may be an experimentalist, but he cannot be expected to be two years ahead of the rest of the country, as Fred Brice was. The things Brice did were unthinkable and impossible, but he did them, and he won football games.

His record rests in the books, and we don't believe the next 20 years will be as successful. Brice won eight State Series crowns outright, shared in two others, for ten in twenty. Against Bowdoin, Maine won twelve, lost five, and tied three. Against Bates the count was thirteen, six, and one, and against Colby, eleven, six, and one. In baseball parlance, that's a .679 average.

Against all opposition, including Yale, Fordham, New York University, Holy Cross, and Boston College, Brice-coached teams won 81, lost 57, tied 9.

Some of us may feel that the banquet should have been celebrating the beginning of Fred Brice's twenty-first year, but that era is over now. George Allen is a good coach. Our job will be to instill in him as much loyalty and love for Maine as the students of past years did in Fred Brice.

W. B. R.

## Race Problems in Hawaii

Two thousand miles from our west coast lies a group of Pacific islands on which, because of their strategic position, is located America's largest extra-territorial naval station. Pearl Harbor and the waters surrounding these Hawaiian Islands are yearly the scene of mammoth naval manoeuvres, and the roar of bombers from Hickham and Wheeler fields can be heard daily over the island territory. Mock attacks on Honolulu have been practiced, and trial blackouts have been imposed. All this is the American answer to threatening conditions in the Orient.

The biggest problem in securing complete defense of the Hawaiian Islands is the composition of the population. Japanese labor is used extensively in the sugar and pineapple industries. The loyalty of the Japanese, even those who profess American citizenship, is constantly in question. The status of the Hawaiian-Japanese is unsatisfactory enough to warrant their defection in a crisis. In the schools, ideals of equality are taught, but such sentiments are rather hollow in view of the racial discrimination so patent in actual practice.

Of the 155,000 Japanese on the islands, 119,000 hold American citizenship and 50,000 hold both American and Japanese citizenship. They cannot enjoy the full advantages of American citizenship, because they are distrusted and ostracized by the white population. Almost the only position open to the American-Japanese in the Hawaiian Islands is that of laborer. Limitation of opportunity does not create a favorable attitude towards the United States.

There is an evident conflict between the Navy and the industrial interests on the point of the Japanese. The navy would like to exercise more rigid control over all island affairs and especially over the large population element which is viewed as a potential, if not actual, menace. The industrialists depend on this labor to keep their commercial interests running smoothly, and resent any interference.

The navy and all Americans in Hawaii have a ticklish problem to solve. They must either secure the loyalty of the Hawaiian-Japanese by abandoning racial discrimination or they must maintain suspicious vigilance of a potential enemy.

C. M. W.

## In the Library

By Catherine Ward

Floyd Benjamin Streeter has written twelve books on the Rivers of America. The twelfth volume is concerned with the Kansas River, or according to the title of the book, "The Kaw." The geographical interpretation of history is used in relating the stream of Kansas history to the bending and winding of this nine-hundred mile river.

The wagon trains of pioneers, the gold rushers and the Mormons all followed the Kaw in their westward trek. In this territory was unfolded a drama of border wars, cattle towns and wheat. The book is a conscientious piece of research with an average number of faults and some outstanding high spots, especially the drama of "bloody Kansas" that revolved around the Kansas-Nebraska Bill.

The great American prairies of the mid-nineteenth century are the scene of the historical novel, "Boss of the Plains" by Will Ermine. The hero is fictitious, but historical personages appear occasionally to lend an air of

veracity. From wagon-train driver, indomitable Ben Holladay fought his way through natural perils and the dangers of enemies and hostile Indians, until he reigned as "boss of the plains."

Tales of lost and legendary mines of California are told by Philip A. Bailey in "Golden Mirages." The prospector with his burro, lured by the love of the search even more than the love of gold, broke the trail for future colonists. Besides the mines once reported or worked which were lost track of in the rush to new fields, there are legendary mines where the Indians are supposed to get the nuggets which they attribute to supernatural sources. The dangers of the desert and other perils of prospecting are graphically depicted and the would-be twentieth century prospector is given some expert advice. If you have an appetite for treasure hunting, beware especially of the racketeers who, as one reviewer has expressed it, "find their most profitable vein of ore in the suckers' back East."

## 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.)

With this issue the "Campus" begins publication of a series of letters from Pete Winter, a former University of Maine student, who is now a flying cadet in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Pete, or technically Alan J. Day-Winter, came to Orono a couple of years ago as a special student in engineering, but left last month, after three semesters, to enlist.

At present Pete is still marking time at a detention center in Toronto, but within a week or two expects to be sent to one of the flying schools scattered all over Canada. His first letter follows:

R93173  
No. 1 Manning Depot  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada  
March 1, 1941

Hi Kids!

At last I am in the Air Force but not quite as I had expected. Three days after I reached Manning Depot about 6,000 of us were tested for scarlet fever and those who proved susceptible to it have been confined to barracks for observation and inoculation. For about 1,200 of us this is rather a hard start as we have no facilities here for our initial training. So all day long our life consists of parades for checking temperatures, etc., and writing letters.

The building we are in now was only taken over by the R.C.A.F. 70 days ago, so we are just getting organized when we are not resting following an inoculation of some sort. We have volleyball, basketball, and badminton on courts marked out on the floor. For those who desire games a little less energetic we have checkers, chess, cards, and the like.

Every evening the Y.M.C.A. runs a movie show or arranges some other entertainment. Thursday, for instance, we had a concert put on by some of the boys and a movie. Although we are not doing exactly what we expected when we joined up, this unfortunate hold-up is only temporary and we all hope to be out in two or

three weeks. We have our temperature taken daily and if it happens to be above 99 we are sent to an isolation hospital for further checks until we resume a normal reading.

Our course of training takes about six months before going overseas; the course involving guard duty, Initial Training School, Elementary Flying School, and Service Flying. We never know until a few hours before

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Bangor



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**ARROW HITT:** whose starchless collar is as crisp at night as it was when you put it on. \$2.

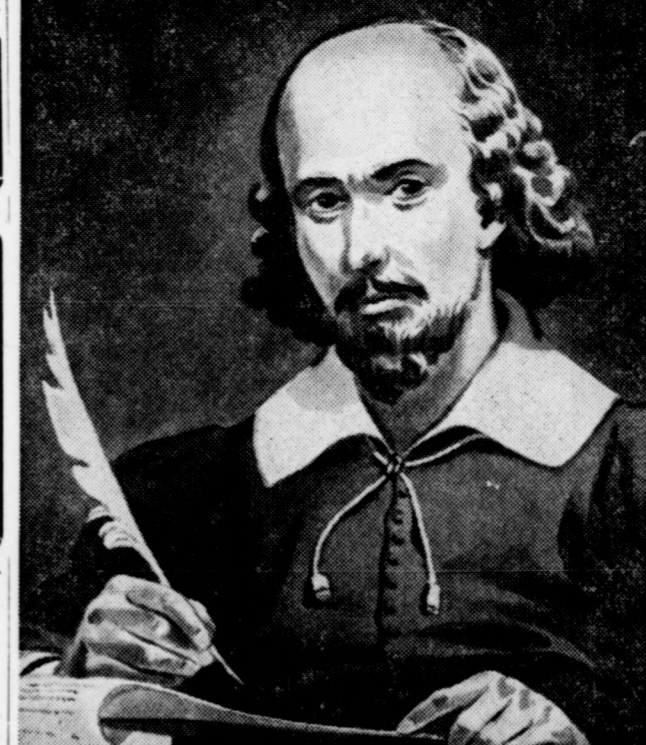
**ARROW GORDON:** looks sporty for classes and dressy for dates. Fine oxford cloth. \$2.

**ARROW TRUMP:** a fine broadcloth with a long-wearing soft collar. \$2.

And get some new styled-for-your-shirts Arrow Ties. \$1 and \$1.50.

Virgie's University Shop  
Orono  
A. J. Goldsmith  
Old Town

## Shakespeare didn't know the half of it!



### ... when he wrote "What's in a Name?"

The Bard of Avon was right about the rose—it's name is unimportant. But if he'd had anything to do with naming telephone exchanges, he'd have learned a lot!

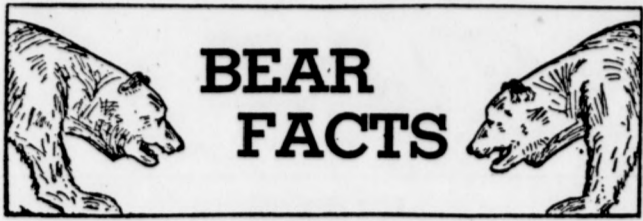
Names must be easy to pronounce and transmit—must not look or sound like other exchange names—must not use the same dial finger spaces.

Take MUIR and OTIS, for example. Fine!—except they dial alike! For the first two letters of each appear in the same finger spaces on the dial.

Often hundreds of names are listed, studied, discarded before one is found that meets all requirements. Such care in every phase of Bell System work helps to make your telephone service the world's finest.

Why not telephone home often? Long Distance rates to most points are lowest any night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.





# BEAR FACTS

By Bob Willets

## THE QUESTIONS ARE—

EVERY time we turn on the radio these days there seems to be nothing, or but one quiz program after another, dealing with various and sundry matters from what was the fifth line in Hamlet to asking the date of the war of 1812, all so some one can give away a little money. We don't have any money to give away, but we have got a sports quiz to tease you with.

Since this isn't radio and we would have to wait till next week to give the answers, we will print them at the bottom of the column—no fair looking!

How many Maine men have been members of United States teams in the Olympics? Who were they? What did they do?

In what track event has Maine taken the lion's share of national honors since 1927, excepting 1930, '31, '32, '37, and '38? Who were the men that made this possible?

What men now connected with the University were athletes when students at the University? What did they do?

## THE ANSWERS ARE—

THERE have been four University of Maine students to make the Olympic teams of the United States. Rip Black took second in the hammer throw in the 1928 Olympics. Don Favor, the smallest hammer tosser, to ever wear the red, white, and blue, placed sixth in the 1936 Olympic games. He was the only American hammer thrower to place. On the same Olympic team with Rip Black was Carl Ring, ace Pale Blue hurdler. The fourth man was Clarence Keagan, who played on the first American baseball team to go to the Olympics.

The Maine hammer throwers have been a menace to all comers in that event since 1927 when Rip Black placed third in the IC4A meet. He took second in 1928 and first in 1929. In 1929 he not only won the IC4A event but also the Penn Relays and the New Englands. The next champion weight man from Maine was Don Favor who placed second in both New England and IC4A meets in 1933. The following year he took second in the New Englands and won the National title.

George Frame was the next Pale Blue man to throw Maine's colors to fame. In 1935 he took a first in the University Club meet at Boston in the 35-pound weight. In the 16-pound hammer the same year he placed third in the New Englands and fourth in the Nationals. The following year he came up a notch in the New Englands and held onto fourth in the IC4A meet.

## BENNETT AND JOHNSON

TWO uneventful years passed by and then the Bennett and Johnson era began. Johnson took second in the IC4A meet in 1939. Since then the two have amassed such an impressive list of records and wins that we haven't the space to print them all. At present Jake Serota is carrying the Maine colors in this event and looks good to carry on the tradition.

Karl Hendrickson was on the winter sports team. Joseph Murray and Karl Larson rank high among Maine's half milers. Benjamin Kent was a great football player, and Fred Chandler still holds the indoor record for the 100 yard high hurdles. Alpheus Lyon played football for the Pale Blue back in 1910, '11, and '12. Dean Deering was on one of Maine's most famous relay teams.

We are sure that there are many more on the faculty who took part in athletics when they were at Maine, but these were all we could dig up this week. We would be very glad to learn the names and accomplishments of any members of the faculty we have slighted.

## SEE

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BANGOR

# Martinez To Face IC4A Two Mile Champion

## Runs Prohodsky In Northeastern Meet Feature

David will meet Goliath in a new version of the Biblical story Saturday night in the Maine field house, and the event will probably overshadow the best team fight the Maine track has seen this year.

Northeastern University will bring a powerful team to Orono for the annual dual meet with Maine, but burly Mike Prohodsky will outshine a half-dozen stars, including the famous Carroll twins. For Mike, who turned red as a boiled lobster by the time he has run a half mile, scored one of the biggest upsets of the year last week when he won the national intercollegiate two mile championship at Madison Square Garden.

## Powerhouse Finish

Opposing Goliath Mike will be Maine's sophomore David, Dick Martinez. And David is already being picked to knock off the national champ. Dick may be little, but into his slender frame he packs as much finish punch as the great Greg Rice, who has been knocking down records with monotonous regularity this winter. Rice has won world-wide renown for his pounding finishes, but it is doubtful if he has ever bettered the last-quarter mark of 59.6 seconds that Martinez hung up in the New Hampshire meet.

Incidental billings include Dick Youlden against Northeastern's dash powerhouse, Corcoran; the fast-improving Fred Kelso against Bob Carroll in the 600; Dwight Moody against Parker and perhaps Bill Carroll in the mile; and Bill Hadlock against MacFarland in the hurdles.

## Maine Strong in 300

John Radley and Youlden should dominate the 300, and Bill Carroll (Continued on Page Four)

## Lambda Chi Wins Handball Crown

Lambda Chi Alpha won the 1941 intramural handball championship in the final round played last Thursday night by defeating Phi Mu Delta, 2-1. The winners duo of Hardy and Hiller drew a bye to enter the finale against Phi Mu's Kelley and Gardner, victors by a 2-0 score over Newcomb and Dexter of Kappa Sig.

The result enabled Lambda Chi to replace West Oak in sixth position of the big ten in the Intramural Cup standings, while Phi Mu jumped over Phi Kappa Sigma into fourth place. Meanwhile Kappa Sig, Phi Gam, and S.A.E. maintained their 1-2-3 positions, respectively.

## Meets Champ



DICK MARTINEZ

## See 13 Club and Cabins in Final

On Tuesday of last week the Cabin Colony quintet bowled over Lambda Chi 42-29 in a game that just about decided the Southern League intramural basketball championship. The game of the present week was the Monday night battle between Dorm A and the 13 Club to determine the probable Northern League Champ. Minus the services of Whitten and Abbott, who paced them to earlier wins, the dorm combine lost out by a 35-29 score.

Bartley, of Theta Chi, was high scorer as his team lost to Delta Tau 46-45. Larrabee dropped in 19 to lead West Oak to a 34-22 conquest of Alpha Gam. S.A.E. tipped Sigma Nu 29-19, and Phi Mu copped 28-21 against A.T.O.

Tukey's 19 points was high last Thursday night as Kappa Sig dumped Delta Tau 58-18. Towle, of Phi Eta, totaled 18 to lead his team over Beta by a 54-14 count. Lambda Chi edged Sigma Chi 34-31, and the Colonel's Kolts dropped Phi Kappa Sigma 27-22. North Hall fell under the East Oak attack 22-27, while Phi Gam scored 32 points to Alpha Gam's 25.

## SEROTA THROWS 51 FEET

Jake Serota hit 51 feet 6 inches in the weight throw, the best he has ever done in competition. Herb Johnson took the discus; Dexter, Brady, and Hadlock tied for first in the high jump; Dexter won the pole vault and Crane the broad jump; but Weisman dropped the shot put to Sigbee.

## Pick John Somes To Receive Bowling Challenges

## Will Be University Singles Champion Until Defeated

In an attempt to set up a University singles bowling champion, the "Campus" has named John Somes, of Sigma Nu, temporary titlist and challenges any student to defeat him.

Somes, number one man on the high ranking Sigma Nu team in the interfraternity bowling league, will hold his temporary title only as long as he remains undefeated.

Any challenger can meet Somes in a ten-string match. The winner will thereafter receive additional challenges. No time limit has been set so far. Matches may be arranged either directly with Somes or through Austin Keith of the "Campus" sports staff.

## Wrestling Squad Needs More Men

The annual intramural wrestling tournament will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday evening, March 18. The matches will start as soon as the award banquet, which is scheduled for that evening, is over.

Eric Shepard, assistant to Coach Al Beverage, recently gave out the names of the following men, who have been shaping up well in practice. The men are Vin Mulroy, Bob Willets, Bill Sewall, Dave Brown, D. L. Stone, and W. Hoyt. Most of these men are freshmen, and Coach Shepard in his statement said he hoped more fraternity men would soon be in practicing. All who intend to be in the tournament should report immediately as the intramural rules require that a man report for practice at least two weeks before the tournament.

Individual winners will receive trophies, and the houses or dormitories which they represent will receive points toward the Intramural cup. Points are given for participation as well as for winning.

The boxing tournament will be held on Wednesday, March 19. Coaches Boudreau and Larsen report that a fair-sized group has been turning out for practice, and all indications point to a close tournament.

## Frosh Court Five Won Seven Games

The Frosh basketball team enjoyed only a fair season this year, winning 7 and dropping 5 of their 12 scheduled contests. The club got away to a good start, but ineeligibility and the failure to find a real scoring combination, together with the greater experience and better team play of the prep school combines which they met, cost the yearlings several ball games.

The freshman five opened its campaign with clean-cut wins over Old Town, M.C.I., Ricker, and Lewiston. Then the frosh crew hit the downgrade, dropping five games in a row. The first loss was to Presque Isle, while Bridgton nosed the first-year men out by one point, and Kents Hill pinned a 58-37 trimming on them. Playing better ball, but still unable to break into the win column, the yearlings lost a close contest to Hebron and were edged out by a one-basket margin by Higgins. After the Higgins game, the team once more returned to form to win decisive victories over South Portland, Deering, and Coburn.

The current frosh hoopers under the tutelage of Coach Sam Sezak roled up 514 points, an average of 42.8 points per game, while their opponents scored 470, an average of 39.1 per contest. Ben Curtis, tall and aggressive guard, led the scorers this year, but Don Abbott, clever front-court man, who played in only the last six games of the season had the best game average, tallying better than 10 points in each contest.

## Allen To Appear At Music Night

George "Eck" Allen, newly appointed varsity football coach, will make his initial appearance on the Maine campus on Friday, March 14, when he will be present at the combined Music Night and Pale Blue Key Cabaret.

On this occasion Coach Allen will be formally introduced to the student body and general public. He recently completed his duties as mentor of the Brown University varsity basketball squad and comes here to take over the reins of the Black Bears preparatory to spring practice.

## Prep School Tourney Opens Friday Night

## Higgins-Bridgton, Hebron-MCI Meet In First Round

The State Prep School Tournament opens at 7:30 p.m. on Friday evening in Memorial Gym when Higgins Classical Institute meets Bridgton Academy in the initial clash. The second game of the evening, pitting Hebron against Maine Central Institute, is scheduled to begin at 8:30. The tournament is a yearly feature of the basketball season, sponsored by the University in the interest of developing better basketball in the state and to select the top prep school quintet for the year.

Last year's winner was Coburn Classical, but the Central Maine school failed to qualify for the playoffs this year, and thus a new champion will be crowned. Coburn retired the Prep School Championship Trophy last year when their win gave them the most legs on the trophy in five years. This year, however, a new cup, of the same beautiful design and running for five years is again at stake, while also to be awarded are plaques to the winners, individual trophies to members of the All-Tournament Team, and suitable emblems to members of the competing teams.

The finals of the tournament will take place on Saturday, the consolation game beginning at 1:00 p.m., with the championship struggle scheduled at 2:00. Immediately after the finals an All-Tournament Team will be chosen and the various trophies presented to their winners. Faculty Manager Ted Curtis is in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

## The Amazon

By Dorothy Oulette

Basketball tournament scores of last week were: Freshman A 27, Sophomore A 21; Junior A 23, Senior A 20; Freshman B 28, Sophomore B 20.

Line-ups in the Sigma Chi-Senior game Sunday, which ended in a 52-26 victory for the Sigma Chis, included: on the Sigma Chi team—Jack Reitz, Hank Fogler, Snap Tanner, William Gooding, Al Schmidt, and Fred Herbolzheimer. For the seniors—Beatrice Gleason, Alma Hansen, Isabelle Garvin, Martha Hutchins, Agnes Walsh, and Helen Wormwood.

A silver cup will be awarded the winner of the badminton tournament, and numerals will be awarded the two finalists upon completion of their matches. It is expected that all matches will be played off before spring vacation.

The regular Modern Dance Club meeting will be held Thursday night.

## Varsity Battery Candidates Report To Kenyon Monday

With spring just around the corner (or is it?) varsity baseball will get underway next Monday when the batters report to Coach Bill Kenyon at 4 p.m. in the field house for their first practice session of the 1941 campaign. A second call, for infielders, will be issued to them the following Monday, March 17.

Prospects for a successful season look very good at the present time. All departments survived graduation in fine style, and an experienced team should take the field against Colby in the exhibition game to be played here on April 19.

## Six Upperclass Pitchers

Veteran moundsmen Sammy Mann, Ed Dangler, Al Holmes, Lefty Chase, Frank Shearer, and Parker Small are due to report with Doc Winters and Ike Downes to do the receiving. The Frosh battery of Tooley and Ward will also come in for its share of work during the season.

Returning infielders include Johnnie Bower, Nat Crowley, Charlie Taylor, Harv Whitten, Babe Murray, Carrol Davis, and Don Kilpatrick. This group will be bolstered by slugger Art Kittredge and possibly a few others of last year's Frosh.

Only Doc Gerrish is missing from the outfield with Ace Blake, Bob French, Rab Healy, Red Meserve, and Jim Talbot back to pick up where they left off last year. As yet the sophomore candidates are an unknown quantity, but several are due to be added to the list.



SAMMY MANN

The Sezak-coached 1943 nine should provide some other good material for the varsity ranks. In addition to (Continued on Page Four)



When problems get knotty... pause and Turn to Refreshment

Take a minute to relax, and things go smoother. Ice-cold Coca-Cola adds refreshment to relaxation. Its delightful, wholesome taste has the charm of purity. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola. YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY



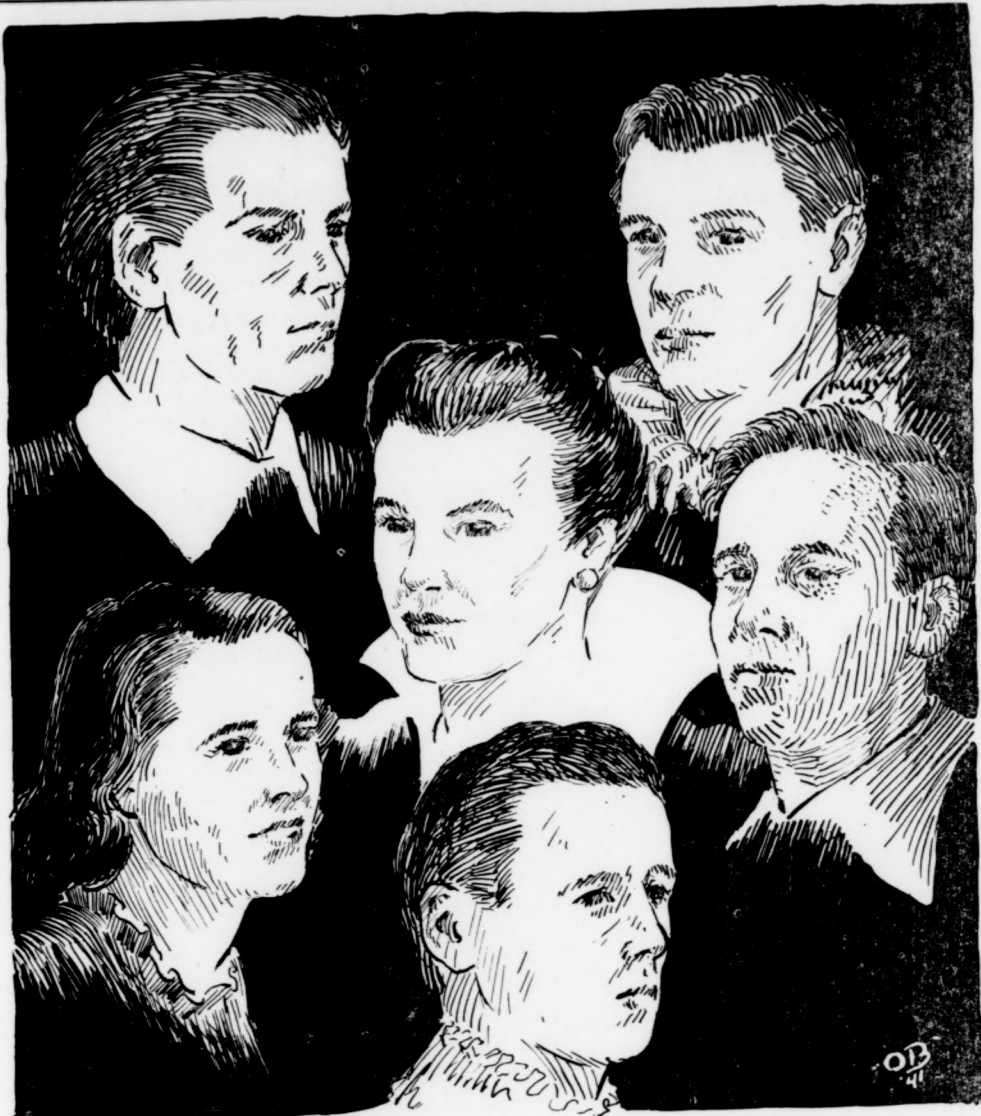
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## At Work Two Years

By Orman B. Doore



On Monday night, after two years of preparation, the Maine Masque will open its uncut production of William Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Pictured above, as interpreted by Orman B. Doore, "Campus" cartoonist, are six of the leading players. In the top row, left to right, are Earle Rankin, Hamlet, and Dayson DeCourcy, Horatio; middle row, Miriam Goodwin, the Queen, and Ralph Higgins, Laertes; bottom row, Barbara Savage, Ophelia, and Foster Higgins, the King.

## Martinez To Face --

(Continued from Page Three)

will probably have little trouble winning the 1000. Wren of the Huskies should take the shot put, Lavin the high jump, and Tarbell is a top-notch in the pole vault.

The 35 pound weight ought to be easy money for Jake Serota, who is efficiently filling the shoes of Stan Johnson and Bob Bennett. Talbot Crane has an even chance to take the broad jump. Everything else is pretty much up in the air.

The competition will be terrific, and a couple of odd third places may win the meet, yet the main interest will be in the two mile.

### Prohodsky a Veteran

Prohodsky is a junior, a veteran of countless races, while Martinez' two mile experience in varsity competition is limited to the three dual meets of the past few weeks. The Northeastern star hit the peak of his career last week on the battered boards of Madison Square Garden as he built up a big lead, then stood off the finish drives of the east's best two milers. His time was a shade under 9.38.

Martinez began against New Hampshire by running a slow race to the mile and three-quarters mark, then blasting out a terrific finish that took him the last 440 yards in 59.6 seconds, an almost incredible feat. His time was up over ten minutes. Then against Colby on a notoriously slow track he ran a very good 10:01, only a few seconds from the track record.

Last week he set out to pace himself as nearly as possible to a 9:50 two mile. Phil Hamm pushed him hard as long as he could, but Dick slowed in the second mile, then shoved home with a 63 second last-quarter in 9:55.9.

### Champion Will Set Pace

Prohodsky will take care of the pacing this time. He runs a driving race and never relaxes his pace.

If Dick can ride Prohodsky's heels all the way, then run one of his last quarters, he should get his time down into the low 9:40's, perhaps even into the 9:30's. If he can do the latter he should win.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., with the freshmen running a York County combine at the same time.

## Campus Brevities . . .

Everett F. Groaton, executive secretary of the Maine Development Commission, will speak at a meeting of the Maine Government class Tuesday, March 11, in 6 South Stevens Hall at 3:15. Edward F. Dow, head of the department of history and government announced this week.

The meeting is open to the public. Prof. Dow said.

Prof. Lowell Q. Haines, of the department of philosophy at Colby College, will speak on "The Values of Life and Their Organization" at a meeting of the Universalist student forum Sunday evening, March 9, at 7 in the Universalist Church, Orono.

The Valentine freshman girls held their annual vic party Friday evening, Feb. 28. The recreation room, where the affair was held, was decorated in Mexican style, and refreshments were served during intermission.

The chaperons were Mrs. Mabel McGinley, Mrs. Edna L. Sheraton, Dr. and Mrs. Wilmarth H. Starr, and Prof. and Mrs. John E. Stewart.

The committee was headed by Virginia Foss and included: decorations, Lois Walker; hostesses, Sally Ryan; and refreshments, Natalie Curtis.

Mr. C. Winfield Richmond, member of the University of Maine and Northern Conservatory music faculties, presented a lecture-recital at the last meeting of Le Cercle Francais, Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m., in Studio A, North Stevens.

Mr. Richmond's program included "La Nonne," Couperin; "Le Tambour," Rameau; "Le Cygne," and Aria from "Samson and Delilah," Saint-Saens; "Au Matin," and "Berceuse," Godard; "Arabesque," Debussy; "Baccarole," and "The Black Swan," Isador Phillip.

Jean Boyle, senior drama major and member of the Maine Masque, will direct the original musical comedy "S.S. Rarebit," to be presented by the Students' Arts Club April 12 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The play was written by Buel Godwin, also a senior drama major and a member of the Arts Club.

Tryouts were held last night in the North Stevens attic, and definite selections for parts will be announced later.

The proceeds of the show will be used to finance a scholarship to be given by the organization.

## Intramural Scores

### BASKETBALL

TUESDAY, MARCH 4			
A.T.O. 43	P.K.S. 22		
P.M.D. 50	Dorm B 25		
K.K. 39	P.G.D. 29		
P.E.K. 76	D.T.D. 28		
S.A.E. 29	B.T.P. 10		
East Oak 47	S.N. 40		

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5			
13 Club 30	P.E.K. 28		
S.X. 36	A.G.R. 18		
L.X.A. 55	Dorm B 11		
P.M.D. 55	West Oak 32		
K.S. 37	Dorm A 30		
T.X. 45	North Hall 37		

Persons will not be seated during the acts.

Students on the building crew are Robert Bowley, Andrew Nowak, Frank Spencer, Lawrence Dorr, Leigh McCobb, Zoe Pettingill, Phyllis King, Natalie Hood, George Fuller, Norma Daniels, Jane Parks, John Tschalmer, Ralph Johnson, Robert Fortier, and members of the stagecraft class.

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## Varsity Battery --

(Continued from Page Three)

Tooley and Ward, Lefty Gilman and Ed Hamblen should report to support the veteran mound staff.

Charlie Markee, the spark of the Frosh infield last season, has left school because of illness but will probably return next year and be available for work at second base. First-base man Cliff Nickerson, shortstop Norman Young, and second-base man Carl- tie Brackett are possible Sophomore infield candidates for the coming campaign. Jack Holter, Dick McKeen, and Lloyd Quint are prospective outfielders for Coach Kenyon.

### Kenyon Very Optimistic

The New England trip will come at the beginning of the season, as in basketball, and will be harder than ever this year. Maine plays Northeastern in Boston on April 23 and follows this with the Rhody Rams and a double-header at the University of Connecticut.

"If we get two or three right-handed hitters to go with the left-handers left over from last year, we should do pretty well," said Coach Kenyon in commenting on the 1941 squad. "This will be one of the best outfits that we have ever had, and we will be after both the New England and State championships with a good chance of getting at least one of them."

## 'Masque' Prepares --

(Continued from Page One)

Inc., of New York, who dress many Broadway productions.

Two intermissions included  
Because of the length of the play, two intermissions have been included, and the curtain will rise at 7 p.m.

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- FANCY BACKS
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Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. March 9, 10, 11, 12  
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Thursday, March 6  
"YOU'RE THE ONE" Bonnie Baker  
Orrin Tucker's Orchestra  
Plus  
"FATHER'S SON" John Litel, Freda Inescourt  
Metro News  
Fri. & Sat., March 7-8  
"MR. & MRS. SMITH" Carol Lombard, Robert Montgomery  
Par. News—Bombing London  
Donald Duck  
Sun. & Mon., March 9-10  
"BACK STREET" Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan  
News—Cartoon—Pop. Science  
Tues., March 11  
"THE SAINT AT PALM SPRINGS" Geo. Sanders, Wendy Barrie  
Novelty—Musical—March Marines March  
Wed. & Thurs. March 12-13  
"MAD DOCTOR" Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew  
Plus  
"WILD MAN OF BORNEO" Frank Morgan, Billie Burke  
Metro News

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Held Over through Friday with  
"ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY" Mickey Rooney  
Starting Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. March 8, 9, 10, 11  
Deanna Durbin in  
"NICE GIRL" with Franchot Tone  
Deanna's best grown up role  
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