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"Sad Sam" Donahue
Will Lift Roof
At Junior Prom

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Dr. Morgan To
Give Talk At
Vespers April 27

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Orono, Maine, April 24, 1941

Number 24

Ten Named As Eagles At Banquet

Ten Frosh Women
Also Elected To
Neai Mathetai

Twenty freshman girls were named as Sophomore Eagles for next year and to Neai Mathetai, women's honor society, at the Freshman-Sophomore banquet in Estabrooke Hall last night. The new Eagles include Mary Billings, Ruth Blaisdell, Mary Elizabeth Brackett, Gwendolyn Cushing, Mary Fogler, Esther Randall, Sally Ryan, Frances Sheehy, Ruth Troland, and Mildred Wooster.

Those elected to Neai Mathetai were Rena Ashman, Margaret Chase, Joyce Iveney, Elizabeth King, Dolly Lamoreau, Vinetta MacDonald, Jane Parks, Hughene Phillips, Julia Robbins, and Irene Rowe.

Basis for Election

Election to the Eagles is made on a basis of rank, activities, and outstanding ability, while those named to Neai Mathetai are the ten highest ranking women in the freshman class.

Edith G. Wilson, dean of women, was guest speaker at the banquet, and Margaret Church was toastmistress. Freshman speakers were Barbara Doore, Frances Sheehy, and Gwendolyn Cushing.

Elizabeth Price, president of Neai Mathetai, spoke on the purpose of the organization, and Frances Donovan, president of the Eagles, outlined the functions of that group.

Sam Donahue Engaged For Junior Prom

Phillips Named
Head Of Class
Dance Committee

Sam Donahue and his orchestra will play for the Junior Prom, climax of Junior Week activities, in the Memorial Gymnasium, May 2, from 9 to 2 a.m., it was announced by the dance committee this week.

Donahue has arranged and played tenor sax for Gene Krupa, Harry James, and Benny Goodman. The band which he is now fronting was organized five years ago in Detroit.

A fire in one of the town's largest night clubs, at which Donahue was playing, destroyed the band's library and instruments, obliging him to forget his conducting ambitions for a while and join a name band, Gene Krupa's being the first.

Besides his knocked-out tenor playing, he is recognized as a composer and also plays trumpet. He recently returned to Detroit, reorganized the band, with which he is touring now.

The Junior Prom committee is headed by Margaret Phillips, and includes Mark Ingraham, Robert French, Barbara Emmons, and William Irvine.

Major Nestor To Speak Here April 29

Maj. Howard W. Nestor, Army Air Corps representative from the First Corps area, will speak in the Little Theatre Tuesday, April 29, at 4:15 p.m.

His talk will concern the opportunities which are available to the college student, not only in the Army Air Corps, but in commercial aviation as well. The program will be open to all men.

Women Requested For Project Work

The work project of the women's defense program will not be completed unless additional support is received from the student body, the Defense Committee said this week.

The project, which includes the making of surgical dressings, must be finished by May 2. Any girl who can contribute her time for this work either next Saturday or the following Saturday is urged to report at Merrill Hall.

Looking Like A Million And -- Oh Boy!



All ready to climb into their horseless carriage and start off for the annual Sunday School picnic are the following Masque stars featured in "Ah, Wilderness!", final show of the year which opens Monday. Seated, left to right, William Brown, Earle Rankin, Dayson DeCourcy, and Maynard French; standing, left to right, Emily Hopkins, Austin Keith, Josephine Blake, Beatrice Besse, George Cunningham, Virginia Howe, Frank Hanson, and Sally Rubinoff.

British Youngsters And Relief Societies Aided by Maine Drive

Six British youngsters and eight war relief societies were beneficiaries of the University of Maine war relief benefit drive, it was announced from President Arthur A. Hauck's office here today.

In addition to the money raised by a tea at President Hauck's residence and an evening benefit entertainment, student organizations made contributions from their treasuries or from money raised by various activities. They were—Scabbard and Blade, Tau Beta Pi, Maine Masque, Contributors' Club, Panhellenic Association, Home Economics Club, Pale Blue Key, Education Club, Students' Arts Club, Agriculture Club, Alpha Zeta, and Mechanical Engineers.

Eight Societies Get Aid

The war relief societies which received contributions were the Bangor-Brewer committee of the British War Relief Society, the Fund for the Polish Soldiers in England, the World Student Service Fund to help Chinese students, the American-Hellenic student committee for medical aid to Greece, the Czechoslovak War Relief Fund, Bundles for Britain, Inc., the China Emergency Relief committee, and the American Red Cross. The Czech organization will use its contribution to help rescue a group of students who have been stranded in

unoccupied France.

Of the British children to whose care aid has been given, one six-year-old boy is the son of a man who joined the Royal Air Force at the outbreak of the war, contracted rheumatic fever and was in a hospital for months, and has now rejoined his unit. The mother found it almost impossible to clothe their children and give them adequate nourishment. The children were often unable to go to school because they lacked clothing and shoes. The boy is now doing very well at school, and it is hoped he will win a scholarship.

Little Girl Helped

Another child is a four-year-old girl who is delicate and small for her age but since being helped has developed promisingly. Her parents are working but for a very small weekly income.

A three-year-old boy is the son of a man working part time in a coal mine, and his mother has a difficult time to make ends meet. The boy is very delicate and needs the extra nourishment he is now getting.

A twelve-year-old boy is the son of a man who lost his left arm in the last war and has spent much time in hospitals since, having to undergo a number of operations. He has just returned to work as an operator of an elevator.

One Of Them New Fangled Contraptions

Scientific progress penetrated the region of the Stillwater this afternoon at exactly 2 o'clock, when the "crank like mad and trust to luck" telephones suddenly went out of order and the newly introduced dial phones started to function.

The story came to us the other day about the student who thought he would get in a little "pre-season" practice on a recently installed instrument. No sooner had he dialed an experimental number when the regular phone rang. Upon answering, he was accosted by the stern query, "Do you actually want that number, or are you just trying to be funny?"

Morgan to Explain Engineering Analysis To Technology Men

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, former head of the Tennessee Valley Authority, who is speaking here on campus April 25-27, will meet all College of Technology students and staff members in Alumni gymnasium, Alumni Hall, tomorrow at 4:15 p.m., where he will lecture on "Conclusive Engineering Analysis."

The greater part of Dr. Morgan's life has been devoted to his profession of civil engineer. From 1902 until 1907 he worked as a surveyor and drainage engineer in Minnesota. His first work of more than a local nature was in 1905, when a drainage code which he drafted was approved by the Minnesota Engineers Society and was enacted into law by the Minnesota State Legislature.

Headed Miami Flood Control

In 1913 his company took charge of the engineering for flood control on the Miami River in Ohio. The flood of 1913, which took a toll of

Maine Placed On Accredited List of ACS

Graduate Chemists
Eligible After Two
Years Experience

Chemistry and chemical engineering instruction at the University of Maine has been accredited by the American Chemical Society, it was announced from the office of Dean Paul Cloke of the College of Technology at the University of Maine here today.

Students who receive the bachelor's degree from institutions on the approved list, having fulfilled the minimum requirements for the professional training of chemists, become eligible for full membership in the society following graduation and two years' experience in the field of chemistry or chemical engineering or in post-graduate study.

The need for more thorough training in chemistry, not only in academic work but in control, development, and research in the chemical industries, has become particularly apparent in the last two decades, according to the society's statement.

Training Experience Important

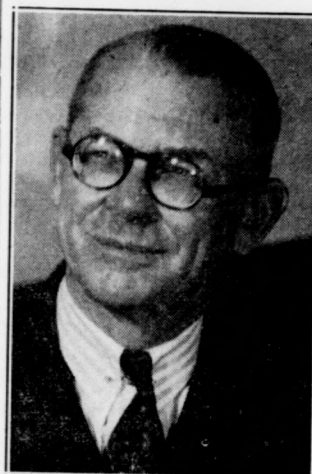
"During the depression, the striking fact, of utmost importance to the chemical profession, was uncovered, that a large proportion of those in the list of unemployed chemists did not qualify, by training or experience, to hold chemical positions," the report points out.

In each institution listed, the head of the chemistry department will be asked after each graduation period to give the society's committee on the professional training of chemists the names of those students who have fulfilled the specified requirements and will thus, in the minimum time, qualify professionally for membership. The committee has not specified the exact content of any course, but is merely making certain that the student is broadly educated and adequately trained in chemistry.

This gives the University of Maine's chemistry and chemical engineering departments a significant rating.

Secondary Schools Here For Contest Tomorrow

Heads Deans



LAMERT S. CORBETT

Corbett Named Head of Deans' Association

Chosen At Annual
Conference Held
In Cincinnati

Lamert S. Corbett, dean of men, was elected president of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men at the association's twenty-third annual conference last week-end, it was announced this week.

Important topics of this year's three-day meeting, held at the University of Cincinnati, included discussions of the selective service act and how it concerns college students, and a panel discussion on "From College and University to Industry; What Industry Expects."

The principle work of the association includes numerous surveys made each year throughout the United States, in an effort to better conditions in the colleges and universities. At this time the members are working in close cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in quelling subversive activities on some of the larger campuses.

A three-day conference is held each year, at which there are also representatives from fraternities throughout the country.

Dean Corbett represented the most northeasterly college in the United States at the conference last week. Corbett succeeds J. J. Thompson, of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, as president of the association. Next year the annual conference will be held at the University of Illinois.

48 High Schools Will Participate In Speech Events

One hundred and fifty-two students representing 48 Maine secondary schools will take part in the University of Maine secondary school speaking contest here tomorrow, Prof. Howard L. Runion, of the speech department, announced this week.

There will be six divisions in the contest, which is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. They are humorous, serious, extemporaneous readings, original oration, radio speech, and group discussion. Finals in the first four divisions will be held at 7 p.m. Winners will appear over WLBZ from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

Participating Schools

Participating schools include Brewer, Caribou, Cony, Lewiston, Madison, Newport, Orono, Bangor, Bucksport, Millinocket, Houlton, Milo, Stearns, Waterville, Bar Harbor, Bingham, Brunswick, Guilford, Ellsworth, and Kennebunkport.

Kingfield, LaGrange, Norridgewock, West Paris, Island Falls, Old Town, Sullivan, Brownville, Denmark, Brownville Junction, Pemetic, and Crosby high schools.

Eastern Maine Institute, Leavitt Institute, Ricker Classical Institute, Wilton Academy, Hartland Academy, Lee Academy, George Stevens Academy, Foxcroft Academy, and Mattanawcook Academy.

Gould Academy, Mount Meric Academy, Washington Academy, Aroostook Classical Institute, Monson Academy, Fryburg Academy, and Bridgewater Classical Academy.

A crew of 70 University of Maine students will act as judges and timekeepers.

"Eck" Allen On Radio Program

George "Eck" Allen, University of Maine football coach, will make his Maine radio debut Sunday night at 8:30 when he will be interviewed by Phil Pierce, "Campus" interviewer. The interview will be heard as a part of the "University of Maine on the Air," regular weekly broadcast of the University.

Also featured on this program will be an original radio sketch of married life, entitled "Peggy and Terry." The cast of characters for this show are but two in number and will feature Frances Sheehy and Albert Reynolds. The program is under the direction of Ruth White.

Incidental music for the program will be furnished by the University String Trio, which includes Frances Andrews, cello; Ruth McKay, violin; and Jean Goodwin, piano.

Reporter Goes Behind Scenes At Campus Radio Broadcast

By Linwood Day

Ever wonder what went on behind the scenes on a radio broadcast? To save you from taking advantage of the radio department's invitation to attend the campus broadcasts, the writer, who had a minor part in last week's production, took a pen along and spent his very free time covering the period from 7:30 to 9:00 on the back of his script. The minor incidents that turn a director's hair gray are hereby reported.

7:30 p.m.—As we enter the studio, we find Phil Pierce and Russ Woolley at the mike, taking advantage of Director Dusenbury's absence to run through a wild and woolly version of the Wildlife script.

Horseplay Recorded
7:40—Dusenbury appears and summons the actors. To their slight discomfiture, he plays back the entire bit of horseplay on a record... having slipped in and turned on the recording machine.

7:45—The Wildlife program going through official rehearsal. Now and then, director Dusenbury picks up a hand mike in the control room, gives directions into the studio by amplifier. Members of the "Gray Champion"

play cast are relaxing around the room. Sound man Bob Henderson checks his script. Dusenbury tests his sound effects transcriptions. Others bow heads and listen while the control man stares bleakly in from the control room.

Doorbell Slightly Tardy

8:00—The play goes on: Esther Holden goes to the mike; and Phil Pierce immediately grabs her chair. The serious attitude of the cast dissolves like dew as the doorbell rings after the door has opened. Outside, the control man checks with WLBZ by phone.

Things get rather hectic as the doorbell keeps ringing throughout the play. Bob and Al, as Russ goes into his closing announcement, harass him, Bob playing a record of a drum and bugle corps at full blast, Al ringing the doorbell again and again. Russ's face is red as he shouts over the din.

The Cast Relax

8:22—Most of the cast retire for a smoke. Some roll up sleeves and loosen collars. Prof. John Pearce and Russ remain impeccable in tight collar and tie.

8:29—"Places!" One fellow ex-
(Continued on Page Four)

Record Crowds Attend Open House Program

Over 1,500 Visitors
Inspect Exhibits Of
All Departments

Over 1,500 visitors, including students from high schools and academies throughout the state, their parents, and the general public, were on campus Saturday, April 19, for the University's open house program, the most successful in the event's six years' existence. One thousand two hundred and ten visitors registered, and it is estimated that there were many more who failed to register.

Almost every department of the University presented exhibitions during the day and evening program, ranging from the military department to animal industry, the fine arts, physics, pulp and paper, romance languages, physical education, zoology, and speech.

Agricultural Exhibits

The College of Agriculture held exhibits this year for the first time in the departments of home economics, forestry, agricultural economics, farm management, bacteriology, and biochemistry.

One of the largest crowds ever to view a cadet drill of the University's Reserve Officers' Training Corps jammed into the field house Saturday morning to witness the regular weekly drill of the R.O.T.C. unit.

Novelty Dance Opening Event Of Maine Day

Campus Mayor Will
Be Selected By
Popular Acclaim

A "Clean Work-Clothes" dance, to be held on the evening of May 6, will open this year's Maine Day activities. David Astor, head of the Maine Day publicity committee, announced this week.

The dance will open free-of-charge to all University students who come clothed in the proper attire. Another feature of the same evening, under the new plan approved by the general Maine Day committee, will be the mayoralty campaign.

Each candidate will be given a specific amount of time in which to speak, and the voting will be held following the completion of the speeches. The mayor will be elected by popular acclaim.

Definite plans are being developed by the morning, afternoon, and evening committees, and ideas are still requested. John FitzPatrick heads the morning committee; James Harris, the afternoon committee; and Barbara Savage, the evening committee.

It is expected that the names of the candidates in the mayoralty contest will be disclosed next week.

Off-Campus Girls To Be Entertained

The freshman off-campus women will be entertained Sunday morning, May 4, at breakfast by the freshmen of Balentine, Colvin, and the Elms.

Frances Sheehy will be toastmistress. The Colvin toast will be given by Rhoda Tolford; the Elms, Gwendolyn Cushing; Balentine, Joyce Iveney; off-campus, Mary Fielder.

Guests will include: Mrs. Gertrude Hayes, Mrs. Mabel McGinley, Mrs. Edna Sheraton, Miss Velma Oliver, Mrs. Julia Whittlesey, Miss Pearl Baxter, Dean Edith G. Wilson, Thelma Hillson, Helen Wormwood, and Corinne Comstock.

Hostesses will include: Christine Robinson, Natalie Curtis, Mary Billings, Sylvia Beldon, Esther Randall, Martha Allan, Margaret Chase, Esther Holden, Christine Bartlett, and Helen Daggett.

Kilpatrick Heads Agricultural Club

Donald M. Kilpatrick and Robert A. Elwell have been elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Agricultural Club, according to an announcement made this week.

Kilpatrick, a junior majoring in agricultural economics and farm management, was recently chosen chancellor of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society.

Elwell, also a junior, is former president of the Future Farmers of America and is editor of the 1942 "Prism."

Other officers chosen were: Earl Langley, treasurer; John Reed, secretary; Frank Potter senior representative; Lyman Jacobson, junior representative; and Floyd Adams, sophomore representative.

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Starving Europeans...

We've been rather worried of late as to just what we should do about the Hoover Plan and the National Committee on Food for Small Democracies. We'd probably be better off if we let well enough alone and did nothing, but the national headquarters of the outfit has sent us all sorts of nice literature and the student committee here on campus has been exhorting us to give the scheme editorial cognizance. Ergo we investigated; and after an exchange of ideas, bons mots, and what not with the student committee chairman, we arrived at the following conclusions:

One, the humanitarian motives behind the plan are quite commendable; two, apparently there is nothing to lose by trying it; three, the one big obstacle is working up favorable American public opinion (which is necessary to convince the British). The set-up is rather complicated, we discovered; and unless a person thoroughly understands the plan, he is liable to do quite a bit of loose thinking on the subject.

At one point, however, we found ourselves out of sympathy with the idea, in that the proponents are already worrying about reconstruction and a future Europe. From what we can recall of our European history, we would say that Europe has continually been a hot-bed of something or other; that no matter how you slice it, it's still Europe. You either get a lot of quarrelsome little states or a few powerful big ones.

Therefore, the problem is more than just a matter of having a few healthy people in Europe, if and when the present conflict gets over with.

If England and the allies win, will Europe become a sort of British protectorate? Or if Germany wins, will it become a German protectorate? Or will it be re-partitioned, an "every man for himself—dog eat dog" sort of scheme?

Well, we don't profess to know, and we think the Hoover Planners are looking pretty far into the future. Starved or gorged, the Europeans always seem ready for anything from a little dissension to a big scrap.

P. E.

Keeping Up the Morale...

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors Corp., announced last week that General Motors was discarding all plans for new car models for 1943 to alleviate the pressure for machine tools and plant needed for defense.

He said, quote: "We propose to eliminate the yearly model change of passenger cars that we normally make. This means that the 1942 model will be continued through 1943."

Now it seems to us that the current London bombings have proven beyond a doubt the necessity for a good, solid citizen morale in the event of war which would involve America, and despite the urgency of defense production, we wonder if the General Motors people realize the serious situation which may follow if they withdraw new car models from the market.

Think of the millions of Americans who eagerly await the annual new car announcements and the fall auto shows; the thousands of families whose *joie de vivre* comes from trying out the new models, weighing their merits, and making the final decision; consider, if you please, the magical stimulus embodied in the phrase, "We're getting a new car this year"; and think of the ordinary, pleasantly self-satisfied American who annually, after a thorough investigation of the new makes, sits back and says, "Well, guess the old bus'll do for another year."

The possibility that this postponing of new models might become general or might be extended over a period of years gravely perturbs us. We can picture the American of 1950—haggard, listless, dyspeptic—daily trudging to work—refusing to drag out his eight-year-old eyesore, the 1942 model. We shudder at the thought, and inwardly we fear for the American "way of life," its traditions, its ideals.

P. E.



In the Library



By Catherine Ward

Count Carlo Sforza is an anti-Fascist Italian exile. As his country's representative to the governments of England, Japan, Yugoslavia and Turkey, as senator and as Minister of Foreign Affairs, he has seen a great deal of history and has also had access to many peepholes in the curtain of diplomacy.

His experiences in Yugoslavia provide material for "Fifty Years of War and Diplomacy in the Balkans," the subtitle of which is "Pashich and the Union of the Yugoslavs."

Nicholas Pashich was the father of modern Yugoslavia. Before the first world war, he was a leading figure in the Serbian government. Adept at diplomatic maneuvering, he helped realize the ideal of a kingdom of Southern Slavs, only to see it broken by the Austro-Hungarian Empire. He was on hand, however, at the peace conference to salvage the broken pieces and unite them into the modern state of Yugoslavia. The author lays the responsibility for the whole war upon the Austrian Emperor Franz Josef and

his selfish desire to resist currents of modern ideas, change and progress.

Sforza's history is a good background for understanding contemporary events. The translation, by J. G. Clemenceau Leclerc, is at times inaccurate, but is an adequate conveyance for the narrative.

"My Theodosia" by Anya Seton is the story of Aaron Burr's daughter. Theodosia was a willing pawn in her father's game of empire. Burr's rise, his enmity with Alexander Hamilton, his plot to become Emperor of Mexico and his trial for high treason are all seen through Theodosia's eyes.

The high spot in the book is Burr's trial. Theodosia, it was, however, whose end was the more spectacular. The mystery surrounding her death has made her an almost legendary figure.

This is Miss Seton's first novel. She has produced a company of vivid characters and has injected into the narrative a good deal of the atmosphere of early nineteenth century America.

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

Several people have expressed their surprise to this corner to find that they are unable to buy the currently popular recording of Martha Tilton's "G'bye Now."

The fact is, this record is a transcription made especially for radio and not licensed for commercial sale. However, as is usually the case, it will probably soon be on sale at the local record dealers.

If you are interested in the tune more than Martha's vocalizing, you might try the Horace Heidt platter put out by Columbia. The vocal spot on this disk is held down by one Ronnie Kemper, a new addition to the Knights.

Not so long ago a radio show emanating from CBS' Hollywood studios found themselves at a loss for the sound effect of a cement-mixer. After a good deal of trial and research some bright lad suggested trying the real thing. Sound engineers were astounded to find that it sounded just like a cement-mixer.

It would seem that the creators of the cinema play "Cheers for Miss Bishop" should be more specific. From where we sat the cheers were strictly of the Bronx variety.

Martha Scott would be a lot better off if she had stayed in Grover's Corners.

The producers would be a lot better off if they left "Mr. Chips" alone and didn't try to create his female counterpart.

The audience would be a lot better off if they stayed home and played a couple of rubbers of bridge.

MUTTERINGS:

B. Goodman records "Memory of a Rose" for Bluebird... Add Gertrude Lawrence cutting entire repertoire from "Lady in the Dark"... Kate Smith celebrates her tenth air anniversary this week... Amos 'n Andy have aired almost 4,000 separate episodes of their endless story, creating some 500 characters in their 13 years on the air.

Refugee Student Stars In English

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(ACP)—A girl refugee student who was unable to speak a word of English when she arrived in the United States in 1939 has passed her English placement test at Pennsylvania State College with an almost perfect score.

Ruth Littmann compiled a score that was exceeded by only 1 per cent of all those tested. As a result, she is exempt from taking the usual elementary course in English composition and may take a more advanced course, according to Theodore J. Gates, head of the department of English composition.

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Bare Majority Feel Spanish Would Aid Pan-Americanism

Southern Students Are More Interested Because of Proximity

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas.—Speakers, authors, editorial writers, politicians have lately been insisting that the defense of Pan-American democracy will require a more friendly U. S. attitude toward the nations south of the Rio Grande. "We will never understand our Latin-American neighbors thoroughly until we can speak to them in their own tongue," a noted educator declared recently.

Spanish and Latin America

Student Opinion Surveys of America, the national collegiate poll conducted by scores of undergraduate newspapers, including the "Campus," has made use of its coast-to-coast sampling machinery to find the answers to these questions—straight from college students themselves. Here they are:

"Do you think it would help our relations with Latin America if more people in this country knew more about the Spanish language?"

Only a bare majority of 56 per cent believes Spanish would be an aid. The rest, 44 per cent, answered "no." The 3 per cent who were undecided were not included in the tabulations.

"Have you or are you now taking a college course in Spanish? Any other modern language?"

23 per cent have or are studying Spanish, they say.

46 per cent have or are studying another language.

31 per cent have taken up no languages in college.

"Do you have a reading or speaking knowledge of Spanish? Any other language?"

The following answers provided a close check for the preceding questions:

25 per cent can at least read Spanish.

48 per cent can at least read some other language.

27 per cent cannot read or speak a foreign language.

58% Read or Speak French
Among those who can read or speak another language, but not Spanish, 58 per cent read or speak French.

Musical Addenda

By Natalie Curtis

In marked contrast to the hilarious shouts of basketball fans, the rich, full voices of the Harvard Glee Club filled the Memorial Gymnasium at the third concert of the organization here last Friday evening. And apparently the capacity audience enjoyed it fully as well as, if not better than, a good basketball game.

The outstanding quality of the club's superb singing seemed to be the facility with which it moved from fortissimo to pianissimo, the breath-taking diminuendos and powerful crescendos. So well did the group blend and harmonize that in many instances the 45 voices sounded like one.

The varied program gave the club plenty of chance to display its versatility, covering four centuries of choral music. The English glees were particularly interesting, in that they represent probably the oldest form of glee club singing.

The finale, selections from "Patience" by Gilbert and Sullivan, was actually the climax of the entire evening, and while probably not presented with that thought in mind, left the audience extremely satisfied with

what they had heard and undoubtedly desirous of hearing more.

The Memorial Gym seems to have been turned over to culture of late, and the most recent was the Bangor Symphony concert Tuesday morning. The Bangor Symphony is not the best of its type, but, considering its amateur standing, it does a rather creditable job—and it does bring to this locality the opportunity to hear "in the flesh" music which otherwise is confined to the radio and the phonograph. And that, other than the good fun which the instrumentalists seemed to enjoy, is enough to justify the existence of the organization.

The orchestra, under the direction of Adelbert W. Sprague of the University music faculty, was not large but had a wide instrumentation which lent balance to the ensemble.

The wide range of the program, together with the selection of reasonably well-known numbers—from Tchaikowsky through Rossini, Massenet, Grieg, and Johann Strauss—made the offerings quite pleasing to the audience.

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the Junior Prom
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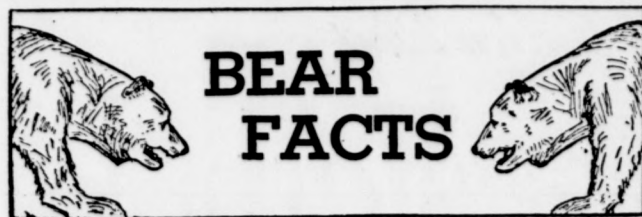


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By Icky Crane

BATS AND BALLS

AT the Colby game... good crowd in spite of the doubtful weather... sun tried hard, too... Fred Mitchell looked good in his three innings... bases were loaded in the second, but he got out O.K.... Johnnie Bower was scooping them in at second... watched Cliff Blake touch third on his way to and from the outfield. Must be a sign of good luck... Al Edelstein got hungry in the fourth and went to the feed box behind the bench for—of all things!—a ball... Hal Hegan was in hot water most of the afternoon... he went down on the third base line in the seventh with heels high in the air, was kind enough to replace his divot... great seventh for the Bears... should have more of them around... Only one out when the parade started... "Big target" was the cry when Blake was hit in that inning.

Tooley did a good job in his four, although giving up the lone run... Mules went down in order in the eighth with a fly ball and Larry Muzroll's two strikeouts... Poor Eddie Roundy! The Polar Bears pinned Joe Slattery's ears back Friday while Maine followed up on Saturday by making Hegan and Craig Blanchard see plenty of balls scooting around all by their lonesome... what these Bears won't do to a Mule... saw "the Skull" there but seemed to miss Mandrake and Superman... Hank "Pony Express" Fogler made some nice runs from the bench to the bullpen... not an extra base hit all day... yep, looks like a good series this year... Bobcats took Bowdoin 3-2... that means fireworks here next Wednesday between the Black Bears and Bobcats... better be there.

ALL IS HUNKY-DORY NOW

THE coaching situation in the Pine Tree State is now completely under control with the appointments of Nelson W. Nitchman to that post at the Mule Institution and Raymond W. Pond at Bates. The selection of the former came as somewhat of a surprise as he was the only one of the leading four who had not been mentioned as a "sure thing." "Ducky's" selection upset things a bit in view of reported salary demands. Nevertheless these two, along with their own "Eck" Allen, possess top-flight qualifications, and followers of the State Series next fall are in for a real treat as a new supply of strategy will be paraded forth.

Pond is known as a good strategist, but his material just now is doubtful. Nitchman, who, like Allen, was a coach of both football and basketball at his former school, Union College, will find a good nucleus around which to build. So it is with popular acclaim that these two men are welcomed to the coaching ranks of this state where their systems are eagerly awaited. And to Mannie Mansfield and Al McCoy—the best of luck!

JUST THINGS

AD to all big-time colleges: Football players for sale—good bargains available for next fall—apply at your nearest prep school dealer... the Cornell footballers have to do plenty of bicycling this spring and are dropped for riding in a car... take more than a bicycle built for two to hold the Maine squad... Football fans! Join the "Out-on-the-Limb Club" now and avoid the rush. Learn how to make next fall's predictions NOW!... the track was not in too good shape Saturday, but Coach Jenkins had his men out in the morning getting ready for the excursion to New Hampshire this week-end.

Three Teams Go On New England Trips

Six Golfers To Face B.U., R.I., And Connecticut

A squad of six golfers left the University Wednesday afternoon on the annual four-day jaunt into southern New England where they will tee off against three teams before returning to the Pine Tree State.

Today they met Boston University, who beat them last year by a 6-3 score. Tomorrow it will be Rhode Island at Kingston, and Saturday the University of Connecticut will be the opponent at Storrs.

The six men making the New England trip are Don Griffie, Buzz Tracy, Hod Bracy, Ding Tracy, Bill Dow, and Darrel Pratt. Number five and six positions on the team are always open; candidates may challenge the present holders of these positions at any time. Tryouts for the first home match will be held next week and are open to any who may wish to try out.

Frosh Nine Meets Higgins In Opener

With phenomenal spring weather to give the team an added push, Coach Sam Sezak and his freshman baseball stars are working hard to reach top shape by May 1, when they meet Higgins in the 1941 opener.

Against this formidable foe Coach Sezak will start a well-balanced outfit boasting plenty of hitting and fielding power. Al Crockett will probably be the starting catcher, due to his greater experience, but Bert Murch is pushing him hard for the receiving honors. On first base hard-hitting Ed Kiszona and flashy fielder Don Abbott will see the most service. Second-baseman Ben Curtis holds the edge over Mal Holden at present. At shortstop Sezak plans to start Tom Talbot; at third it will be either Mike Dimitre or Bob Byam. The outfield will be covered by a hard-hitting trio—Bob Beverage, Leon White, and Joe Coombs—with Tom Gleason and Phil Storer listed as reserves.

On the mound three men have shown exceptional ability and skill. Al McNeilly, Dick Palmer, and Everett Morrison should be able to pitch the team through

Back for Service



Ed Dangler

Banton Ties Some For Bowling Title

Pandemonium broke loose Tuesday night at Ames' Bowling Alleys in Orono as a crowd of 150 students watched Hartley Banton, of A.T.O., come back to take the final string by 19 pins to tie the match in his ten-string title tilt with champion John Somes. It was necessary to bowl another string to determine the winner and, with both men going good, the champ came through with 112 to Banton's 103.

It was the most exciting championship match that has been rolled to date, and the onlookers jammed the building from alleys to door. Although Somes led most of the way, each man won five strings; high string was Somes' 127 while Banton got 121 for his best. Banton went below a hundred twice; and Somes fell below the century mark three times, with two of them going into the eighties.

Somes will meet Frankie Schmidt, of Sigma Chi, tonight at 6:30 in another challenge match. A large crowd is expected to be on hand.

Bears To Play Four Games In N.E. Conference

By Frank Gilley

Varsity coach Bill Kenyon, in a statement issued Tuesday, expressed his satisfaction at the outcome of Saturday's tilt with Colby. Holding up well in both the fielding and hitting departments, the Bears showed marked improvement over earlier practice sessions.

This year for the first time since Coach Kenyon's arrival at Maine, he was able to give his team the benefit of outdoor practice before its opening game. This undoubtedly had a great deal to do with the fine form which the Pale Blue showed in clinching their first game 15-1.

At Northeastern Today

Monday and Tuesday of this week were spent getting the team into shape for the New England trip which began this afternoon at three o'clock when Maine took the field against Northeastern at Boston. Tomorrow they tackle the Rhode Island Rams at Kingston and wind up the trip with a double-header at the University of Connecticut Saturday.

According to Coach Kenyon the team is in top-notch condition; although they are playing a tough schedule with four games in three days against some of the outstanding schools in the East, they should at least break even with two wins out of the four scheduled games.

Seconds vs. Frosh

On the trip Coach Kenyon hopes to clear up a couple of infield positions which are being hotly contested. The trip will also give him an opportunity to smooth up his capable and well-balanced pitching staff which showed up so well last Saturday.

The usually large varsity squad cannot all make the trip, but the men who remain at home will be kept in trim by a couple of practice games scheduled with Sam Sezak's Frosh nine on Wednesday at 5:00 and Saturday at 2:15.

18 Men Make Trip

The following eighteen men left Wednesday on the trip: pitchers—Mitchell, Mann, Dangler, Chase, and Tooley; catchers—Downes and Edelstein; infielders—Kilpatrick, Bower, Humphries, Crowley, Taylor, and Whitten; outfielders—Blake, Pollock, Quint, Meserve, and French.

The Amazon

By Dorothy Oulette

With five of the twelve volleyball games played off last week, the A teams of the freshmen and juniors are tied with two wins each and no losses. The sophomores have dropped two games while winning one, and the seniors have lost their first three games. The games this week are as follows:

Saturday 11 a.m.—Frosh A vs. Junior A; Frosh B vs. Junior B.
Monday 4:15 p.m.—Soph A vs. Junior A; Soph B vs. Junior B.
Thursday 4:15 p.m.—Junior A vs. Senior A.

The Annual Indoor Spring Archery Tournament was held in Alumni Gymnasium on Tuesday evening.

Beatrice Gleason, Dorothy Bradbury, Barbara Young, Joyce Ramsey, Blanche Conlan, and Agnes Walsh attended the spring convention of the Physical Education Association at Augusta recently.

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Netmen Opened Schedule With New Hampshire

By Ray Neal

Coach Small announces that he has a strong, well-balanced tennis team this year. He feels that it will be one of the best of his teams to represent Maine in recent years. The first match of the season was Wednesday with the University of New Hampshire at Durham.

The good weather has given the team a chance to practice outdoors, and the members are in good condition for the New England trip. The team is expected to do very well this year; on this trip last year the only match lost was to Boston University.

Following the match at Durham on Wednesday the team continued on to Boston to meet Boston University and try to get revenge for last year's lone defeat. The netmen of Rhode Island State will furnish the opposition on Friday at Kingston. The tour will wind up on Saturday with a match at Storrs with the University of Connecticut. The first home match will be with Colby on May 7 on the Memorial Gymnasium courts.

The men in their ranking order who will make the trip are: Bert Pratt, Dick Pierce, Malcolm Peckham, Eugene Mertens, Howard DeShon, Walby Francis, Forrest Whitman, and Dave Pennell.

Sigma Nu Winner Of Softball Crown

Staging a six-run uprising in the seventh inning, Sigma Nu broke a 4-4 deadlock with Phi Mu Delta and won the Intramural Indoor Softball championship in Memorial Gymnasium Saturday night by a 10-4 score.

Sigma Nu, out-hitting Phi Mu 22-12, wasted no time in getting started as it scored three times in the first on four singles and added another in the fourth. After scoring once in the fifth Phi Mu tied up the game in the sixth on two hits and three errors. Thunder broke loose in the seventh when the winners sent 11 men to bat and knocked out nine hits for six runs and the game.

Girls' Rifle Team Fired Ten Matches

The University of Maine girls' rifle team just closed a successful season under the expert tutelage of Lieutenant A. W. Hodges. The girls participated in ten matches this season, including one with the University of Hawaii.

Track Season Opens With New Hampshire Saturday

Thirty-four members of the varsity track team will leave Friday for Durham, N. H., for the first outdoor meet of the year, with the University of New Hampshire. Maine, on the basis of her victory indoors, should be favored to repeat; but the changed distances and added events of the outdoor program will give New Hampshire added points.

Maine will be well represented in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Stan Phillips, State Meet century champ, Dick Youlden, Ken Robertson, and either Keith Young or Fred Herbolzheimer will run the 100, while John Radley and Stan Frost may be added to the same field in the 220.

Higgins Still Out

Fred Kelso will join Radley and Frost in the 440 and will probably double in the half mile. Other entries in the half will be Howie Ehrenbach, Dave Caldwell, and either Gil Carlson or Harold Garfinkle.

Coach Chester A. Jenkins will start Dwight Moody, Leo Estabrooke, and Harry Trask in the mile, Dick Martinez, sensational two mile star, is slated to run his pet event, along with Phil Hamm and possibly Mark Ingraham.

Ralph Runels will lead the hurdling contingent. Bob Jenkins and probably Bill Hadlock will also run the two timber-topping events, the 120 highs

and the 220 lows. Foster Higgins, the only veteran, is still nursing an injured thigh muscle and probably will not risk aggravating it this week.

Weightmen Uncertain

Talbot Crane leads the broad jumpers, who include besides him Oscar Wilbur, Ken Robertson, Walt Brady, and possibly Gil Carlson. Brady and Wilbur will join Franklin Dexter and probably Hadlock in the high jump. The pole vaulters will be Harry Wooster, Brady, and Dexter.

The weight situation is somewhat uncertain, but Bob Weisman, Dick Harlow, Bob Dodge, and possibly Phil Shackelford will put the shot. Herb Johnson and Jake Serota will join Weisman, Harlow, and Dodge in the discus throw.

In the javelin the Maine entrants will be Eric Shepard, Dick McLeary, Harlow, Serota, and Dexter. Throwing the hammer will be Serota, Dodge, Einar Olsen, and Bill Harding.

Flaherty Favored in Hammer

New Hampshire will have a sure winner in Matt Flaherty, top hammer thrower in the nation this spring, unless the big Maine native is not up to form. Other strong Wildcat entries will be Lamson in the pole vault, Crook and Hamlin in the short races, Lowry in the 880, Jones in the mile, and Sanborn and Kirk in the two mile.

Scrimmages Will Highlight Football Practice Sessions

With the frosh gridiron aspirants reporting yesterday and the full squad due to report Monday, the Maine Bear is coming out of its winter hibernation with a roar. Under the strict supervision of Coach Allen, the team is bucking down to the uncolorful task of conditioning and learning the fundamentals.

Practice will be held every day regardless of weather conditions including Saturdays, with the exception of May 10 which is the date of the State Track Meet. Basic plays and blocking and tackling will be the major theme of this season's operations.

Plenty of Scrimmages

Players will not be taught every block in the trade. They will learn those blocks essential for carrying out the plays they will have. Guards, tackles, ends, etc., all will learn the blocks they will have to use. The team will have a lot of scrim-

mages this spring as well as during the playing season next fall. In fact, Coach Allen said earlier this week that he hoped to have a scrimmage Saturday if the freshmen rounded in to shape fast enough.

The Single-wing on Offense

On the offense the Pale Blue will show a balanced line in front of a single-wing back formation. The tackle will be split a half space from the guards and the end a space from the tackle. The attack will be coordinated running and passing tactics knock the enemy off balance.

This Week At Home

WEDNESDAY
3:30 p.m. Bates (Varsity baseball)
THURSDAY
3:00 p.m. Higgins (Frosh baseball)

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Campus Brevities . . .

Dr. Harold S. Boardman, former president of the University of Maine and at present chairman of the State Liquor Commission, will speak at a meeting of the Maine Government class April 29 at 3:15 p.m. in 6 South Stevens. Prof. Edward F. Dow announced this week.

Dr. Boardman will speak on "State Liquor Control in Maine." The meeting is open to the public.

Miss Edith Lerrigo, program chairman of the Student Christian Union in New England, will be guest speaker at the Y.W.C.A. conference to be held April 29 in the M.C.A. building. Miss Lerrigo will speak at both the afternoon and evening meetings.

Arrangements for the conference are being made by Mary Boone.

The Off-Campus Women will hold a vic dance on Saturday, April 26, at the M.C.A. building from 7:30 to 11:30.

Chaperons will include Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Murray and Prof. and Mrs. Ernest A. Jackman.

A hobo party will be given by the off-campus women Saturday night, April 26, in the M.C.A. building. There will be dancing and games during the evening and refreshments will be served.

Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Ernest D. Jackman and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Murray. Audrey Koehler is chairman of the committee for the affair, which includes: Eunice Brown, Helen Mehan, Maxine Knights, and Mary Lovely.

A sound movie, "The River," will be shown at the Home Economics Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in 31 Merrill Hall. Plans will be made for a joint meeting of the economics club and the agricultural club in the near future. Everyone is welcome.

Dr. Ernest D. Jackman, of the School of Education, will speak on "Am I Getting an Education?" at the Universalist student forum on Sunday, April 27, at 7:00 p.m.

Junior Committees Are Announced

Junior Week committees were announced yesterday by James A. Gannett, registrar.

Serving on the junior prom committee are: Margaret Phillips, chairman; Barbara Emmons, William Irvine, Robert French, and Mark Ingraham.

On the executive committee are: Samuel Dyer, chairman; Josephine Blake, John Fink, Thomas Pollock, and Nancy Philbrook.

The Junior Week committee consists of: Robert Dalrymple, chairman; Richard Day, Beulah Lewis, Eleanor Ward, and Nat Crowley. Miles Mark will be chaplain.

Defense Meeting At Maine May 9, 10

Leading federal, state, and municipal experts will participate in a conference on federal-state cooperation and the defense emergency at the University of Maine May 9 and 10. Prof. Edward F. Dow, head of the department of history and government, announced this week.

Included among the speakers will be Gov. Sumner Sewall, Col. Carl W. Connell, commander of the Bangor air base, and John C. Fitzgerald, State Administrator, WPA, and Fred Farnsworth, Bangor City Manager.

The conference is being held under the auspices of the university and co-operating federal agencies and public officials of the state.

At the opening session, Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Farnsworth will speak on the effect of the national defense emergency on intergovernmental relations.

Reporter Goes - -

(Continued from Page One)

claims in a worried voice, "By my watch, we're on the air now!" A clearing of throats. Phil Pierce takes deep gasping breaths, trying to find his voice.

Doorbell on the Button
8:48—This time the doorbell rings before the door opens, and all relax. Sound-man Bob runs busily about. Dusenbury calls Russ over to the window, shows him a note telling him to cut some lines at the end, as the play is running overtime.

8:58—Russ commits the first bluff of the program as he comes to his own name. . . He looks sheepish, and goes on. . . Out in the control room, Mr. Dusenbury puts on the Stein Song, draws his hand across his throat, "cut!" He looks at his clock. . . holds up his fingers in the "on the nose" signal; waves his hands—it's all over. The cast breaks up and goes home, wondering if anybody heard it all.

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Campus Calendar

Thursday April 24
12:00 M. Agricultural Seminar
Merrill Hall
6:00 p.m. Tri Delt Mother-Daughter Banquet
North Estabrooke
7:30 p.m. Home Economics Club
31 Merrill Hall
Friday April 25
1:00 p.m. "Campus" Staff meeting
M.C.A. Building
4:15 p.m. Lecture: "Conclusive Engineering Analysis"
Dr. Arthur E. Morgan
Alumni Gym
7:30 p.m. Secondary School Speaking Contest—
Finals Little Theatre
9:00 p.m. Panhellenic Dance
Memorial Gym
Saturday April 26
9:30-10:30 a.m. Winners in Secondary School Speaking Contest WLBZ
6:00 p.m. Tri Delt Banquet
Bangor House
7:30 p.m. Off-Campus Women's

Party
M.C.A. Building
April 27
5:00 a.m. Tri Delt Pansy Breakfast
4:15 p.m. Vesper Services
Dr. Arthur E. Morgan
Little Theatre
April 29
4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Meeting
7:30 p.m. University Chorus
6 South Stevens
Wednesday April 30
4:30 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Cabinet Meeting
Thursday May 1
7:30 p.m. University Chorus
6 South Stevens

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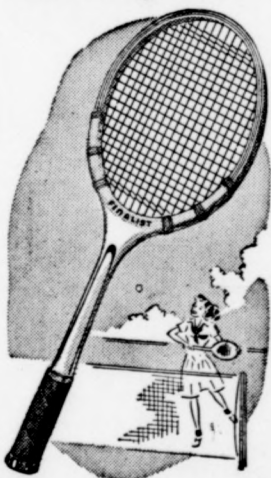
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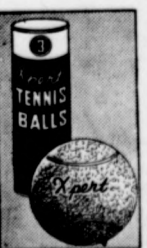


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Fri. and Sat.

"THE SEA WOLF"

Edward G. Robinson

Ida Lupino

News—Cartoon—Travelog

Sun. and Mon.

"HIGH SIERRA"

Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart

News—Cartoon—Greece Fights Back

Tuesday

This is the "Big Nite"

"HORROR ISLAND"

Dick Foran, Peggy Moran

March of Time—Cartoon—Novelty

Wed. and Thurs.

"RAGE IN HEAVEN"

Robt. Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman

Plus

"SLEEPERS WEST"

Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari

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