

Spring 3-1-1945

Maine Campus March 01 1945

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLVla Z 265

Orono, Maine, March 1, 1945

Number 18

Concert Programs Next Week To Feature Merrill, Potter

Noted Violinist, Pianist Here March 8 To 10

Miss Winifred Merrill, distinguished violinist, and Mr. Harrison Potter, pianist, will be heard in a series of violin and piano concerts at the University of Maine from March 8 to 10 under the auspices of the University Assembly Committee. The musical events will include meetings with music classes and groups and with individual students in addition to a program of formal and informal concerts.

The concert program includes a formal concert by the guests on the evening of Thursday, March 8 in the Little Theatre followed by informal concerts Friday and Saturday in University dormitories. On Friday Miss Merrill and Mr. Potter are scheduled for South Estabrooke at 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday for Balentine at 1:00 p.m.

Miss Merrill is a native of Atlanta, Georgia. She has studied abroad and holds diplomas from the Institute of Musical Art in New York. She has played many concerts as solo violinist and has appeared as soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Merrill and Mr. Potter have been heard this year in a series of violin and piano sonatas at Carnegie Chamber Music Hall. Miss Merrill is now teaching as Professor of Violin and Chamber Music in the School of Music at Indiana University. Mr. Potter has held teaching positions at Bradford Academy, Phillips Andover, and Sarah Lawrence College.

SAE Sad Sacks Sling Shindig Sat.

At 7:00 p.m. Saturday, the SAE Solid Citizens will send out with a houseparty for 15 slick chicks. Bill Wilson, SAE dietitian, says that refreshments will be served if anything can be swiped between now and Saturday. However, he has written "Pop" for a boatload of sardines. The vessel is expected to dock at the SAE pier Friday and unloading operations will begin Saturday afternoon. It is advisable, though, to bring your vitamin tablets.

The Right Honorable G. I. Hermanson, entertainment director for our fine establishment, reported in his last communique that since no rugs are available, there will be no rug-cutting; but dancing will be enjoyed by all, and corn pads and liniment will be on sale at the door. He has also engaged the illustrious Dr. Richard (Knute) Kallgren to elucidate on one of his famous "antidotes," and the Deacon Johnson to play some groove-cutting boogie.

The Dicks, Pratt and Tardy, interior decorators and acoustical engineers (they get the vic), have their staffs at work on decorations. Spare road signs will be warmly received. Hack saws will be in order if you are a souvenir hunter because all decorations will be chained down.

MCA Deputation

A deputation of five University of Maine students will go to Lincoln, Maine, next Sunday, March 4. Sponsored by the Maine Christian Association, their topic will be "The Need for Christian Living." Those going are Barbara Smiley, chairman of deputations, Virginia Harvey, Madeline Nevers, Barker Hopkins, and Roland West.

Registration Dates Announced For All For Spring Term

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Freshmen in Agriculture will register with Professor Dorsey any afternoon during the week of March 5 to 9.

Upperclassmen in Agriculture by appointment with Major Instructor.

Forestry students register with Professor Baker, or Professor Chapman, on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, March 6, 7, or 8.

Home Economics students register by appointment. Sign for appointment on Merrill Hall bulletin board during week of March 5 to 9.

Professor Dorsey will sign all registration cards during the week of March 5 to 9.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

All students are expected to register during the week of March 5 to 9 inclusive.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Students see Dean Smith on Tuesday and Thursday, March 6 and 8, from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4, and Wednesday and Friday, March 7 and 9, from 2 to 4.

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

Seniors in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering register by appointment with Professor Brann, during the week of March 5 to 9.

Sophomores and Juniors in Chemistry register with Professor Bogan by appointment during the week of March 5 to 9.

Sophomores and Juniors in Chemical Engineering register with Professor Jenness by appointment during the week of March 5 to 9.

All students in Civil Engineering register with Professor Evans by appointment during week of March 5 to 9.

All students in Electrical Engineering register with Professor Barrows on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 6 (Continued on Page Two)

Nominees For MCA Elections Tuesday

Nominations for the executive officers of the MCA for 1945-1946 have been placed before the voting members of the MCA for consideration in the elections, which will be held on Tuesday, March 6, from 9:00-12:00 noon and 1:00-4:00 p.m. in the Administration Building.

Candidates for office are as follows: president, Harriet Steinmetz '46 and Virginia Tufts '46; vice president, John Bragg '47 and Bill Chesebrough '47; secretary, Joan Potter '46 and Margaret Spaulding '47; treasurer, Phyllis Pendleton '47 and Carolyn Comins '46.

All MCA members are urged to cast their votes. However, voting membership is limited to those who have paid their MCA dues by Monday, March 5. Dues may be paid at the MCA office at any time during Monday.

Harriet Steinmetz served as president of the Freshman Club during her freshman year. For the past two years she has acted as the club's upper-class adviser. Virginia Tufts started her MCA activities as chairman of the Personnel Commission. During this past year she has worked as president of the organization.

John Bragg is active as the chairman of the Sunday Church Service Committee and vice president of the (Continued on Page Four)

Pi Phi's Entertain Pledges At Supper Saturday Evening

Pi Beta Phi seniors were the hostesses at a chowder party in honor of the Pi Phi pledges on Saturday afternoon in the "rec" room of Prof. and Mrs. James Waring. Chef Carolyn Chaplin, with the professional aid of Bob Ham, stirred up a satisfying corn chowder, supplemented by crackers and pickles.

Nor was the corn in the chowder the only corn evident. All the guests swapped jokes and stories, and Prof. Lamson willingly displayed his talent at balancing, acrobatics, and harmonizing. Norma Hoyle led the group singing, while Will St. Amand, with a bowl of soup on one knee and his camera on the other, managed to snap a few shots of unsuspecting victims.

The party broke up at 7:30 in time for the chowderers to attend the War Relief Canteen.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, March 1

All-University Peace Conference 3:30-5:30, 7:00-9:00 Estabrooke Masque—7:00

Friday, March 2

Junior Prom—8:00-12:00 Mem. Gym. Masque—7:00

Saturday, March 3

SAE House Party—8:00-11:30

Sunday, March 4

Morning Worship—10:45 Little Theater
Phi Mu Banquet 6:00-9:00 Bangor House
Lenten Service—7:00-7:30 Little Theatre

Tuesday, March 6

Square Dance—7:00-8:00 Women's Gym

Wednesday, March 7

Music Box—7:00-9:00 17 SN
Modern Dance Club—7:00-8:00 Women's Gym

Junior Prom Scheduled For Friday, Memorial Gym

The second all-University semi-formal of the year will take place tomorrow evening, March 2, when the Class of 1946 presents its Junior Prom. The dance will be held in the Memorial Gym from 8 to 12, with music by the Men of the Air.

'Nine Girls', Second Full-Length Show Of Masque Season

The mystery drama, "Nine Girls," by Wilfrid Pettitt goes on the stage for production at the Little Theatre on March 9, 10. This show is a full-length play consisting of a prologue and two acts filled with suspense and excitement. It is staged by Jeanne Ross, under the supervision of Herschel Bricker. Ada May Marsh is stage manager for the production.

"Nine Girls" was first produced at the Longacre Theatre in New York City in 1943. The entire action of the play is laid in a clubhouse in California's Sierra Nevada Mountains.

This murder mystery has a cast of ten, one of whom develops into a murderer during the course of the play. The cast includes Virginia Merchant as Jane, Sally Phillips as Freida, Muriel Gee as Alice, Cecil Pavey as Eve, and Barbara Mills as Sharon, better known in the play as Glamorpuss. Also in the play are Joan Greenwood as Shirley, Irma Miller as Betty (Tennessee), Beth Clement as Shotgun, Pat Hutto as Mary, and Ada May Marsh as Phyllis.

In spite of its flat title, "Nine Girls" combines a number of personalities for an exciting and suspense-filled plot. Several humorous incidents add to the attraction of the play, which proposes to be interestingly different to Masquegoers this year.

Tickets for "Nine Girls" will go on sale at the short show at the Little Theatre tonight and tomorrow night, and in the bookstore next week.

Each women's dormitory will have its own booth, complete with easy chairs and house banners. Decorations will be taken care of by committees from the various houses, and the off-campus group.

Chaperons for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. E. Reeve Hitchner and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Wallace. President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Youngs, Dean Edith G. Wilson, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Newton W. Alexander will head the receiving line.

On the committee in charge of the dance are Bob Ham, chairman, Carolyn Cavett, Phil Whitney, M. Elizabeth Barnes, Mildred Byronas, Therese Dumais, Daniel Frazier, Joan Greenwood, Virginia Libby, Harriet Steinmetz, and Lt. James D. Shorb, military representative.

Tickets for the Prom are on sale in the bookstore, at \$1.80 per couple.

Deadwater Renamed For Big Joe Orono, Tarratine Chieftain

By Mary Elizabeth Marble

Just seventy-one years ago on March 3rd, Orono's population dedicated the new town hall and had a centennial celebration. So on Orono's 171st birthday let us, who at least know Mill Street, see why the town was named Orono.

The settlement was called Deadwater, until a discharged British soldier who was teaching school there suggested that they change it to Stillwater (Upper and Lower). So it remained as Lower Stillwater until in 1806 it was copyrighted as the town of Orono, in memory of Joseph Orono.

Joseph Orono was the blue-eyed chief of the Tarratines, the most powerful of the seven Penobscot Indian tribes. Undoubtedly the Tarratines are the ancestors of the present Old Town Indians. Much of history becomes conjecture, but it is a fairly well-established fact that Orono was the son of a French father and a French-Indian mother, and was captured in the Brunswick region when he was very young.

Orono's reign, from about 1740 to 1801, when he died at the age of 113, was peaceful. This was remarkable in face of the fact that the tribe had so recently been influenced toward warlike policies by the Baron de St. Castine. Castine lived with the Indians since he took a Tarratine princess for his wife, or, as an Orono historian wrote, "as one of his wives, for this learned and pious Frenchman had ante- (Continued on Page Four)

AIEE Demonstration In Lord Hall, March 7

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will have a meeting on Wednesday, March 7, at 7:00 p.m. at Lord Hall. Many interesting events are planned; among them are demonstrations of artificial lighting, telephone switchboards, seeing sound, and hearing the magnetization of iron, together with two very interesting movies on electricity. Refreshments will be served. All interested students and especially freshmen are cordially invited to attend.

Spring Vacation

A decision has been reached by the Board of Trustees concerning the Spring Recess, which will extend from Friday afternoon, March 23, to Monday, April 2, Registration Day.

Browse Through The Library In Your Spare Time--It's Fun

By Martha Leeman

The University Library has purchased some new books that promise very interesting and informative reading in many varied fields—fiction and non-fiction, humorous and serious.

The Advertising Smoke Screen by Blake Clark, who wrote the articles on advertising for the *Reader's Digest*, exposes rackets and tricks which are being used to fool the gullible public. But it isn't all condemnation. In his straight-forward style Mr. Blake also challenges and encourages honest advertising.

Arkady Perventsev's *The Ordeal* is an epic novel of Russian men and women behind the lines. This simply told story of the common people was written by a newspaper correspondent who is thoroughly familiar with his characters and setting.

Missionary Doctor, The Story of Twenty Years in Africa, by Mary Cushman, is the autobiography of a successful Maine physician and surgeon who went to Africa when she was fifty-three. It is a simple and moving tale.

Those charming cartoons by Roland Coe showing a fat scout master with his troop which have appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post* have been collected into a book called *The Little Scouts in Action*. It's good for plenty

of laughs.

Battle Report, Pearl Harbor to Coral Sea, has been prepared from official sources by two officers of the United States Naval Reserve and tells with the readability of a novel the story of the most dangerous period in our naval history. Lists of awards, citations, and casualties for the Navy in the Pacific during those six months are given.

My Aunt Louisa and Woodrow Wilson by Margaret Axson Elliott is an entertaining biography. Written by Mrs. Wilson's little sister, it tells the story of the president and his in-laws.

The heroic story of the USS *Marblehead* and its crew has been told in *Where Away, A Modern Odyssey*, by George S. Perry and Isabel Leighton, two naval correspondents. It is illustrated by one of the Coast Guard's best artists, Chief Specialist John J. Flaherty, Jr., who drew many of his sketches aboard the *Marblehead*.

The Maine Campus

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Let's Have Action...

All right, all you Mistresses and Misses America, how are you going to settle *this* problem? What are you going to do about the foreign policy of the United States? Most of us know by now that what the United States once called a policy has either been scrapped or put off till a better day. What is going to take its place? Surely we, as one of the Big 3 who are going to settle things and bring about peace and international understanding, need something that we can call our own in this big world drive to see who can settle the largest number of other countries' futures for them. Without a clearly defined policy we won't have anything to offer in opposition to or in conjunction with England's and Russia's suggestions at these more and more frequent meetings of representatives of the great powers.

We must look out for our own interests and put forward workable ideas for the post-war world in order to avoid, if possible, bigger and worse misunderstandings in the better world we hope to create. Let's stop saying that the whole affair is beyond us and see what we can do to help bring public opinion to a head and clarity to a definite foreign policy which all our people will back.

Marie Haines

Fill the Steins —TO MAINE MEN IN THE SERVICE—

C. Donald Stebbins S/C (Q.M.), MTBSTC Div. 23, Melville, R. I.
 Pfc. Arthur S. Peabody, Jr., 112th AAF Base Unit, Sec. E, Combat Crew 431, Westover Field, Chicopee Falls, Mass.
 Pfc. Arthur J. De Rosby, Co. F, 385 Div., APO 76, New York, N. Y.
 Cpl. Murray E. Stebbins, 71st Inf. Div., Fort Benning, Ga.
 Cpl. Clifford H. Kierstead, APO 17508, New York City, N. Y.
 Ens. John Theriault, 3 N. C. Brigade, FPO San Francisco, Calif.
 Pvt. Henry G. Scammon, Co. B, 262nd Inf., 66th Div., APO New York City, N. Y.

Sgt. Wallace B. Carter, Co. F, 263rd Inf., APO 454 New York, N. Y.
 Lt. John C. Bennett, Inf. Co. A, 1st Plat., APO 15584, New York, N. Y.
 Lt. Robert T. Scott, Co. B, 130th Bn., 81st Regt., c/o Postmaster Camp Robinson, Ark.
 Lt. Richard F. Jones, 76th Inf. Div., Camp Coy, Wis.
 Austin R. Keith, 27th AAF, Bn. S. B., Kearney, Nebr.
 Mid'n Ray A. Cook, AD Com. PHIB FOR PAC, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Cal.
 Robert M. Folsom S1/c, Wright Jr. NT Sch., Chicago, Ill.
 Pvt. Melvin H. Coons, APO c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
 Lt. Kenneth MacLeod, Sarasota Army Air Base, Sarasota, Fla.

Lt. Fred Herbolzheimer, Jr., Hq. 301, Eng. C Bn., APO 76, New York, N. Y.
 Cpl. Albert H. Wilson, Co. E, 86 Inf., APO 345, New York, N. Y.
 Pfc. Kenneth T. Elbridge, Co. C, 86 Inf., APO 345, New York, N. Y.
 Sgt. Vaughn H. Ricker, Hq. Co. 2 Bn., 86 Inf., APO 345, New York, N. Y.
 Pvt. Henry Plate, Bx. 961, 3301st S.U., Va. Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.
 A/C Ar-

Frosh Club Enjoys Classical Records; Makes Spring Plans

At the Wednesday evening meeting of the Freshman Club, Dr. Andrew Banning of the Bangor Theological Seminary played a variety of classical and popular records and gave a running commentary on each piece.

Betty Small and Bill Anderson reported on the Student-Faculty Committee for Sunday evening entertainments in the homes of faculty members. The representatives of the Freshman Club have been working with Mrs. John Klein and have tentatively planned a series of parties for April and May.

Evie Nicholson spoke about the project which the Frosh Club is sponsoring in connection with a Japanese Relocation Center. The Center is planning a collegiate dance with decorations and material from every college in the United States where Nisei men and women are studying. The purpose of the dance is to interest Nisei high school students in continuing their education in colleges.

Refreshments—apples and popcorn—were served by the social committee, Rip Haskell and Ruth Fogler, chairmen.

thur J. Tibbets, Class 45-C, Squadron 6, Bks. 634, 3008th AAF Base Unit, Winter Field, Bakersfield, Calif.
 Lt. William Dodge, CAA, Air Traffic & Control Center, Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.

A/C Robert S. Ludwig, Rm. 12, Bldg. 5, NAAS, Kingsville, Tex.
 Pvt. Francis I. Robinson, Women's Reserve Bn. Area, Bks. 65, Co. A, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

MAINE ECHOES

Dear Mainiac—

Good Lord, what did I ever do to deserve this?! Now don't wrack your brain trying to remember all my past (and *minor*) misdemeanors. Surely nothing could have been this bad. The root of the whole trouble which is burdening me is "America's Foreign Policy." Go ahead; just try to write a 10-minute speech on the subject that will satisfy Dr. Runion as to clarity and decisiveness and Mr. Pelletier as to content. Will the Peace Conference never be over? Oh, how I wish you were going to be here to throw water on me when I slide under the table.

Speaking of water, we've been wading to class this week. "Thru rain or sleet or snow—" classes must go on. That's Maine's attitude. Personally, I guess I'm just not a born student. That seems to be the only solution I can think of.

It was really a shock when my major instructor caught up with me the other day and wanted to know when I could register for next term. Just 15 more weeks of college. Gee!... Can you explain why it is that "they" always seem to arrange courses so that you go crazy trying to find enough hours to take the first term and you go crazy the last term trying to narrow down the list of courses that you want to take. At this point, I'm ready to go "Eeeny, meeny, miney, mo."

With the first signs of a spring thaw come plans for banquets and elections. Several of the social groups have already had their fling, and more are in the process. MCA is the first organization to announce the nominees for next year's officers. It's going to be hard to choose between Ginny and Harriet, and all the other nominees are just as good.

Jan Reid and Luise Cambridge are two more Maine girls who got engaged last week—Jan to Ens. Bruce Sherwin and Luise to Elwood Clapp. Rusty Young was married recently, too.

Lots of Mainiacs floated back to visit: Millie and Jo Chapman, Priscilla Brown, Sid Snow, Mary Hempstead Hemman, Twink Kimball Hitchcock, Pat deWever Flagg, Esther Holden, and several others that I lost track of in the crowd.

The Rhode Island game was really quite a show. Sure, we lost; but so what? It was still the fastest and one of the best of the year.

As ever,
Minnie Lou

Registration - -

(Continued from Page One)

and 7 (except the 2nd hour), and any other time by appointment.

All students in *Engineering Physics* register with Professor Bennett any afternoon, except Monday and Thursday, during the week of March 5 to 9.

All students in *General Engineering* register with Dean Cloke by appointment during the week of March 5 to 9.

All students in *Mechanical Engineering* see Professor Watson as follows:

Seniors on Wednesday afternoon, March 7.

Junior registration for Sophomores, Monday afternoon, March 12.

Sophomore registration for Freshmen on Wednesday or Friday afternoon, March 7 or 9.

All students in *Pulp and Paper Technology* register with Professor Bray on Tuesday to Friday, March 6 to 9, at 10 a.m.

Freshmen in all courses in *Engineering* register with Professor Kent during the week of March 12 to 16 from 1:30 to 4:30, and the week of March 19 to 23, from 8 to 12.

The *Treasury Department* will be open for registration each day from Monday, March 19, to Saturday, March 23, inclusive, from 8 to 12 and 1:30 to 4 p.m., except on Saturday when registration will close at 12 M.

Place of Registration. At Treasurer's Office, Alumni Hall.

Pensive Pete

By Sandy Adams

A recent study reports that the maid shortage is widespread, and lists as the chief cause the shift of white help to the factories. All well and good; but two peevish have arisen, neither of which has much to do with household emergencies. The first results from an understandable wartime jealousy of Madam-lugging-groceries when she sees (and tries not to) Bridget-in-the-Buick-"8" glide by wrapped in aye-jay fox (it's going to be a COLD winter) furs. The second peeve, O selfish world, springs from Madam-counting-pennies wanting to get into a money producing war plant—secondary product is essential war goods—but who can not because Bridget-in-the-dough won't come home to care for the kiddies. Of course, the southern wind carries the flavorful aroma about colored help making money now and they won't be "satisfied" to let Madam-and-the-Mint-Julep tie them down by the prewar economic ball and chain which some consider to be the "pock" on the face of American democracy.

Italy would like to be a United Nations member; she would like to sit at the peace table. We have not stood up for the "little guy" over in Europe. Well, that's foreign policy; but it seems to me that to equate Italy to the status of Poland would constitute a slap in the face to the latter no thinking administration would effect—maybe.

President Roosevelt has allowed himself to be called an internationalist (especially at election time), but now, after returning from the Crimea, he suddenly drops a Western Hemisphere on his unsuspecting constituents. Let's have a great big happy party over here across the sea, and all those naughty nations over there can

wrap themselves up in their own spheres of influence. Well, his poor constituents will tag along as they have before, unless they want to run the risk of being termed "wrongly biased" (which comes when you offer constructive criticism) or a "destructive criticizer" (which comes when you give straight facts). London is now less than half a day away by plane; Berlin is a little farther; Moscow can be reached in a few hours' flight over the top of the earth. Global Earth in wartime seems, as peace draws nearer, to be cleaving into a Blastula of little Spheres. What concession was of what importance to make our Personal Envoy reciprocate with a plan guaranteeing our isolation? One often wishes that an unbiased history could be published some centuries beforehand, so that we might see the outcome in a world of peace which Mr. Roosevelt envisages growing from competing nationalisms.

Heroism will forever be connected to the name "Iwo," for on that small Pacific island our men have printed a hero's history in their own blood. The effect of the battle for Iwo holds for me a suggestion of individuals surmounting all of nature's rocky difficulties in order to find and dismiss with the Japanese fanatics. In history, the name "Iwo" will stand out as does Valley Forge, not so much through our cold respect for the various values to overall military strategy the holding of the position implies, but rather in warm reverence to the spirit displayed there which all Americans have learned to honor since the times of the early colonies, through all our wars, and through our battle with the endless prairies; that spirit which is called by some "freedom," by others "individual initiative," and by yet others "that which is America."

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Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
Mar. 1-2-3

The great cosmopolitan mystery sensation
Charles Laughton, Ella Raines
"THE SUSPECT"

For a Full Week
Sun. through Sat.
Mar. 4-10

A. J. Cronin's best seller now comes to the screen.
"THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
starring Gregory Peck and Thomas Mitchell

BIJOU

BANGOR

Wed., Thurs., & Fri.
Feb. 28-Mar. 1-2

Moss Hart's
"WINGED VICTORY"

Sat., Sun., Mon., & Tues.
Mar. 3-4-5-6

A practically perfect love-'n'-laugh riot
Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in
"PRACTICALLY YOURS"
supported by Gil Lamb, Cecil Kellaway, Robert Benchley, Jane Frazee, and Mikhail Rasumny
Gay, bright, romantic fun....
The sparkling comedy team of
"No Time for Love"

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock.
Matinee Prices: 35¢ to 5 o'clock

STRAND

ORONO

Wednesday and Thursday
Feb. 28, Mar. 1

Double Features
"BRAZIL"

Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar
Plus

"SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT"
Warner Baxter, Nina Foch

Friday and Saturday
Mar. 2-3

"MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"
Dona Reed, Jose Iturbi,
Jimmy Durante

Sunday and Monday
Mar. 4-5

"THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKIO"
Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson

Tuesday, Mar. 6

"MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

Edward Arnold, Elena Royle

Wednesday and Thursday
Mar. 7-8

Double Features
"HER LUCKY NIGHT"

Andrews Sisters,
Noah Beery, Jr.

Plus

"MARK OF WHISTLER"
Richard Dix, Janis Carter

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31-37 MILL S

with the masque

By Loraine Davis

Founded on an incident in Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables," the play "The Bishop's Candlesticks" goes on the stage in the Little Theatre tonight and tomorrow night. "The Bishop's Candlesticks" is directed by Jim Conlin. In the play a bishop and a convict meet—each in the process of practicing his respective profession. Surprising things happen as the plot develops.

The setting of the play is in France, about the beginning of the last century. The cast includes Lee Davis as the Bishop, Charles Laranger as the Convict, Penny Chase as Persome, the Bishop's sister, Laurel Clement as Marie, and Ted Cheney and Bob Chantier as gendarmes.

More than rumor but not yet fact is the idea of doing the recent Broadway success, "A Bell for Adano," next term. This play was adapted by Paul Osborne from John Hersey's novel of the same name. Broadway permission was sought and received to produce "A Bell for Adano" here at the University of Maine. It is the story of Major Joppolo, whose wisdom and understanding helps restore civilized living in the town of Adano, after the negative effect of war and conquest has taken place.

"A Bell for Adano" has received much publicity, and it would certainly be a feather in our cap if the Masque did produce the play. However, there is the problem of casting. There are several male roles in the play—good ones, which in turn will require good material. This year, by unprecedented search, newcomers in theatre have been found, and their work has been welcomed and enjoyed. We hope that numbers and quality will not be lacking if Mr. Bricker starts looking around to cast "A Bell for Adano."

Lenten Vespers

The second Sunday evening Lenten vespers will take place at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre this Sunday. Ada Marsh and Roland West will be the student leaders, and Arlene Tankle will be the soloist, singing "The Lord's Prayer" by Malott.

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Arts Students Asked To Meet Mon., March 5

All students of the College of Arts and Sciences interested in a summer program of study for six or nine weeks are invited to meet with the Faculty Committee on Summer Programs on Monday, March 5, at 1:30 p.m. in 6 South Stevens. This meeting is called to determine more accurately student needs and to give out information about the plans. Not only students who have decided definitely to register for summer work but those who are still uncertain about the possibility of taking a summer program are urged to be present.

To make attendance at the meeting possible, authorizations for absence from class or laboratory exercises will be granted by the dean's office.

Maine Is Affiliated With National Social Administration Plan

The University of Maine has been admitted to membership in the National Association of Schools of Social Administration, which aims to promote professional education in the public social services on a state to state basis. This university has been admitted to membership on its program in public assistance under the direction of Associate Professor of Sociology Herbert D. Lamson, past president of the Maine State Conference of Social Welfare.

The Association, which has been recognized as an accrediting agency in the social services by the National Association of State Universities and of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, includes twenty-seven states in its membership. In addition to members on the regular university staff in the Departments of Economics and Sociology, History and Government, and Psychology, visiting lecturers from municipal and state departments and private social agencies assist in the university training program. In addition some field work in social agencies is available for senior students.

Member colleges and universities prepare students for positions in social services in their respective states at either the graduate or senior college level. The University of Maine's program is at the senior college level and includes during the upper two years courses in the fields of sociology, psychology, and government.

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Keaney Invasion And Defeat By NH End Court Season

The U. of M. basketball quintet closed the '45 season with a tough defeat at the hands of New Hampshire at Durham. The previous Thursday Maine had lost to an over-powerful Rhode Island team by a score of 121-65.

In the game with Rhode Island, it was accepted at the beginning that Rhode Island would come out on top, the only question in doubt would be the margin of their victory.

Rhode Island started fast, with Maine keeping at a close pace at the end of ten minutes. Then the visitors broke loose with a barrage of baskets that put them ahead by a score of 73-33 at the half.

Keaney used his second team the most of the second half. Maine scored often with every player being given an opportunity to play. Byers led the Maine squad with 18 points. Capt. Murray was runner-up with 15 markers.

At Durham, the Maine Bears played one of their better games of the season in going down to a 66-60 defeat. It was 60-all with but a few minutes to go when New Hampshire took advantage of a momentary break to sew up the game with three quick baskets. Byers again was leading scorer with 25 points, a season high for a Maine player.

All in all, the season wasn't too bad, in spite of the 4-8 record. The team had a lot of spirit, was very good on the offense, averaging over 55 points per game, but was quite weak on the defense. The season's greatest loss came when "Red" Keith, the key to the defense, went into the service.

Just a word on baseball. A general meeting will be called for the night of March 7 at 7 o'clock at the Memorial Gymnasium. Coach Kenyon will inform the candidates as to the schedule, and will be able to determine his squad for the coming season. Battersmen will be called out to start practice on the 12th.

Crimea Conference Subject Of Latest PBC Discussion

The Political Breakfast Club met last Saturday morning to discuss the recent Crimean Conference. President Barbara Bond opened the meeting, which rapidly evolved into a spontaneous discussion in which all members participated. Mr. H. E. Young, economics instructor, was present to advise the group.

The next PBC meeting will be on Saturday, March 10. Since the topics are chosen from the most important political occurrences during the two weeks preceding each meeting, the subject will be announced later. Doughnuts and coffee are served and the breakfast meeting is open to all interested.

JUST SKATING

By Pvt. Ralph Fishman

Came one, came all—several hundred fellows and girls crowded the Alumni Gym at the Emergency Relief Canteen given by Tri-Delta sorority last Saturday night. There was plenty of ping for anyone who wanted to pong. In one corner of the hall bridge players were bidding to their spade's content. Across the floor was the snack bar with the inevitable pretty waitresses. The Dow Field colored band provided the music and entertained us with a few vocals. Betty Jenkins and the quartet sang some novelty numbers. Everyone was dancing.

Dancing—what is dancing? It is hugging to music. It is something you do cheek to cheek when the music is sweet and slow, and the chaperons are too busy making a grand slam to watch you making your honey lamb. Dancing is vibration to syncopation. The Indians used to dance for hours with their paint on before going off to battle. Nowadays the girls don't put up half the fight. Not that modern women are softies. They can easily lick their weight in nylons. The physical training they get now really keeps those wistful waistlines and bulging biceps in fine shape.

Music is one of the incentives to dancing. Bathtubs are a great incentive to music. I don't know where this is leading to, except that if I don't come clean, I'll have to face the music. Of course, if music weren't so popular, a good looking fellow we know wouldn't be so busy being Crosby.

There are many different kinds of people on the dance floor. It's never off season for the stag line which can always be heard howling in a corner. Then there is the clinging vine type—the one who wilts along the wall. It seems as if even the spring fever can't get this boy hep. And don't forget the old reliable fox-trotters. These are the enthusiasts who claim to be able to fox-trot to anything that starts with a downbeat and ends with a chord. It is a step definitely recommended for wolves who can't keep up a sprint the whole way. Finally, the jiving and jovial jitterbugs are sure to be at every jaunt.

We find all sorts of techniques, even though Art Murray had to teach us in a hurry. First of all there is the cave-man style of dancing—a clinch-back to the good old days when men were men and women weren't kicking. Then there is the take-her-for-granted style, here for the duration because of lack of competition.

Rabbi Tarshish Guest At Meeting For All

Rabbi Allan Tarshish of Hazleton, Pennsylvania, will be the guest leader at the special Inter-Faith meeting of the Congregational Pilgrim Fellowship this Sunday at 5 p.m. in the MCA Reading Room. Dr. Tarshish will speak on the topic "What Is Judaism?"

President Barbara Allen extends a cordial invitation to all Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish students to this open meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Framed!

By B' Mills

There he stood in bathing trunks, with his physique and grin bared to the satisfied stare of Balentine's first-floor women! Among the overpowering entrance pictures on the bulletin board, Paratrooper Bill Gould, 42005936, loomed like a beacon light. Would this mass of beautiful protoplasm be chosen the most handsome man on first-floor Balentine? We'll have to wait and see. But meanwhile, here is some inside information on Pic. Bill Gould.

The picture, entered by Evie Shaw, is only one of Bill's many photos that are scattered over her desk and chest of drawers. Evie met Bill on campus last year when he was an AST. For two consecutive Saturday nights, after finding themselves only two seats away at a movie, and, later, in directly opposite restaurant booths, they decided to discover what it would be like to see a Saturday night movie together and make use of the same restaurant booth. They liked it.

Because Bill was in the habit of snoozing in spare time, his roomies were curious when he abandoned his old habit in order to "get some air."

The roomies sneaked about the campus until one moonlight evening, they found the outdoor fiend. Slyly they lifted an eyebrow at Bill as they purred to Evie, "Hello, 'Air'!"

Today Bill is overseas with the paratroopers, remembering Maine, all the fresh air, and, of course—Evie Shaw.

Just because Colvin lasses are not nailing their men to a bulletin board, it does not mean that their males are inferior to Balentine pin-ups. The Colvin girls are really connoisseurs!! For an example, take Brad Austin on Mary-Grace Tibbets' desk.

At Edward Little High School, where Gracie was a cheerleader, Brad was captain of the football team and president of the senior class. To their gang, "Black Magic" was not a hunting melody, but Brad's sagging flivver that had a mania for flat tires. Once after an evening's frolic "Black Magic" hobbled along on her aching feet until she finally gave up and said, "Pooh!" meaning that Gracie and Brad had another flat tire. It was in the wee hours of the morning that Mary-Grace and Brad came walking into Auburn. Soon afterward "Black Magic" was spurned in for a car, much sturdier in spite of its flimsy name, "Gray Ghost."

Transportation seemed to be the nucleus of their troubles, for another unusual experience happened after a Portland basketball game. By the time Gracie and Brad had elbowed their way onto the homeward train, no seats were left. But they were not daunted, for they sped onward to Lewiston in the baggage car!

Mary-Grace has just returned from seeing Brad, who had a few hours' leave in Boston. He is stationed at Bainbridge, Maryland, in the Navy Quartermaster Corps. For further details, rap at 20 Colvin—

NOTICE

Cabinet and Council members of the MCA will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday night in the MCA Reading Room for the first Retreat meeting of the spring.

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Jym Jots

Much talk about the weather of late has managed to wind its way into this so-called column for some reason. Also for the same reason weather has always been the most talked of subject of conversation, no matter how trite it may seem. The prevailing elements do have a lot to do with our morale and in many cases our ambition or inhibitions, both physical and mental! So perhaps this is one of the reasons people always talk about the weather...and in the most unexpected places, too. At this writing, we who are fortunate enough to be still taking gymnastics, modern dance, and the like, are finding that our illustrious instructors are really putting us through our paces, perhaps to ward off that well-known "before finals abulia" that invariably comes at about this time in everyone's life. The kind of slippery and windy "weather" that we have been experiencing lately certainly doesn't help either. Why, it wears ya out just to walk a few blocks!! (If you're wondering what abulia is, well, it's a psychological term for a person completely lacking any kind of ambition.)

The Freshmen and Sophs apparently woke up to the fact that their respective basketball teams needed them, so quite a few more girls have donned the familiar "pinnie"...so many, in fact, that a new team of Frosh and Sophs had to be formed, thus changing the whole basketball schedule around, which now reads at present (and probably subject to change at any minute!)

Mar. 1, Thurs., 3:15, Jr.-Soph Blue; 4:15, Sr.-Frosh White.

Mar. 3, Sat., 10:00, Frosh Blue-Soph Blue; 11:00, Jr.-Soph White.

Mar. 5, Mon., 4:15, Frosh Blue-Frosh White.

Mar. 8, Thurs., 4:15, Sr.-Soph White.

Mar. 9, Fri., 3:15, Soph White-Soph Blue; 4:15, Jr.-Frosh Blue.

Mar. 10, Sat., 10:00, Jr.-Frosh White; 11:00, Sr.-Soph Blue.

Mar. 12, Mon., 4:15, Frosh White-Soph White.

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Dr. Dow Conducts IRC Discussion

The foreign policy of Russia was under discussion at the last meeting of the International Relations Club with Edward F. Dow of the history department as guest speaker. In the form of a round-table discourse, Dr. Dow asked the members for comments on such main issues as: the future obstacles to peace from the Russian, United States, and British points of view; what the aims of Russian foreign policy are; and to what extent Russia will cooperate to preserve peace.

At the next meeting of the club Dean Payson Smith will speak on *Education and the Peace*.

So far we have had quite a few class games so in order to keep you all up with the standing of your class, here are some of the results.

At the first game, the Juniors whipped the Sophs 33-22, with McNeil high scorer with 12 points. The Frosh won by a score of 30-27 when they played the Seniors and just got by with a two-point lead when playing the Sophs, 32-30. High scorer was Buzzell of the Frosh with 10 points.

When the teams were divided, the Soph White team beat the Frosh Blue to the tune of 31-24, with McNeil high scorer with 12 points. Chipman and Austin were close behind with 10 each. The Frosh White beat the Soph Blue 21-17. When the Frosh Blue played the Seniors, the Seniors trounced them 46-25, and Ruth Stearns, high scorer of the tournament so far, chalked up 22 points.

Pennsylvania Rabbi Is Guest Speaker At Worship Service

Rabbi Allan Tarshish of Hazleton, Pa., will be the guest speaker at the campus church on Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

Under the sponsorship of the Jewish Chautauqua Society of Cincinnati, Rabbi Tarshish will spend the week-end here at Maine, lecturing to classes on Saturday morning. His topic for the Sunday Service will be "The Coming American Destiny."

Rabbi Tarshish is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and the Hebrew Union College, where he received his doctorate in 1936. Before accepting his present post as rabbi of Temple Beth Israel in Hazleton in 1936, he served as rabbi in Owensboro, Kentucky, and Danville, Illinois.

MCA Elections - -

(Continued from Page One)

MCA. This fall Bill Chesebrough led a series of discussions in the Christian Faith Commission.

For the past year Joan Potter has served as the chairman of the MCA's Social Commission. Margaret Spaulding was chairman last year of the knitting project in the Community Responsibility Commission.

Phyllis Pendleton is secretary of the Sunday Church Service Committee.

Carolyn Comins was chairman of the spaghetti supper which the freshman club held this fall.

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Joseph Orono - -

(Continued from Page One)

dated, as it would seem, the creed of which Brigham Young is the modern prophet." Castine taught them all he knew about the art of warfare, influenced the French into supplying guns, and did all but lead the actual attacks which terrorized surrounding tribes. Orono's policy was to maintain peaceful relations with the settlers, and he was successful in this. In fact, when the Revolution broke out and other tribes were joining with the English, Orono and four others traveled to Cambridge, Massachusetts, to the American Provincial Congress to offer the services of the Penobscots to the Yankees.

During the Revolution, and perhaps on this same trip, Orono was entertained by the officers aboard some French frigates stationed at New Port, Rhode Island. He must have been greatly impressed for we find his priming flask carved with the wonders he had witnessed there, a ship, a cat, a harnessed horse, a hand lamp, and a bird in a cage. Because of his stories of the frigates he was nicknamed K'tolaqu, or "The Big Ship."

And this is all the information the

library offers about blue-eyed Joseph Orono, who was stolen from his parents by the Tarratines, became their loved and respected chieftain, died at the age of 113, had a town copyrighted "Orono" in his memory.

On his headstone we read this epitaph written in the style of the day:

Safe lodged within his blanket, here below

Lie the last relics of old Orono
Worn down with toil and woe, he
in a trice,

Exchanged his wigwag for a
Paradise.

Chemistry Seminar

Pvt. Donald Harnish, an ASTP student who graduated from Harvard last June, will give a report in Chemistry Seminar on "Recent Advances in Medicinal Chemistry." He will discuss quinine, penicillin, sulphur drugs, malaria preventative drugs, cancer treatment, and tetanus toxin. Experiments with quinine were conducted at Harvard while Pvt. Harnish was a student there.

The Seminar will be held Friday at 3:30 in Room 362 Aubert. Committee chairmen will be announced and plans for future meetings will be discussed. This meeting is open to everyone.



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