

Spring 1-31-1946

Maine Campus January 31 1946

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLVII Z 265

Orono, Maine, January 31, 1946

Number 14

Masque Announces Roles For New Production, *Soldier's Wife*

By Cee Pavey

The Maine Masque Theatre has chosen *Soldier's Wife*, a comedy in three acts by Rose Franken, as its next production. The production is scheduled for the first week in March. *Soldier's Wife*, a very popular play in New York last year, won the distinction of being singled out by the well-known theatre critic, Burns Mantle, as one of the ten best plays of the 1944-45 Broadway season.

The casting for the Masque production of *Soldier's Wife* took two weeks. Since the play has only five parts and each one is a major role, the selection was rather difficult. The cast list has finally been announced. Laurel Clements will play Kate Rogers, the soldier's wife, a complacent New York housewife who suddenly finds herself a celebrity as the author of a best seller. Lee Davis will play the part of Kate's husband, the Army veteran who watches his wife's success as he tries valiantly to regain his own place in the world. Florence, Kate's understanding sister, will be portrayed by Janice Scales. Jean Campbell will play Peter Graves, a New York sophisticate who by sheer

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Warm Springs Wins! Students Say 'Yes', And Dimes Pour In

The campus March of Dimes campaign came to a very successful close last Friday evening with the Chi Omega-sponsored March of Dimes stag dance. A large group attended and danced to the music of Hal Blood and his Southernaires. The Women's Gymnasium appeared at its best with strings of colored lights as the form of decoration.

Barbara Woodfin, chairman of the committee in charge of the dance, announces that approximately eighty dollars was cleared from the dance and the contribution boxes which were placed in the women's dormitories, the M.C.A. building, and the bookstore. This sum will be submitted to the state infantile paralysis workers and the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation as a part of the Orono contribution.

The war against the dread infantile paralysis can only be won through generous contributions to organizations which are hard at work fighting the disease. The University of Maine faculty and student body have made these generous contributions and are to be congratulated on having fulfilled their quota in the March of Dimes campaign.

Maine Debaters Win Decision Over MIT

The University of Maine Debating Society, represented by Phyllis Corneal and Clifford Worthing, recently won a three to nothing decision over Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the question, *Resolved: That the foreign policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world.* Both Miss Corneal and Mr. Worthing were selected as the two best speakers by the judges.

Due to adverse weather conditions, the debaters were very late in arriving in Boston, and therefore the scheduled debate on January 25 with Boston College had to be postponed. It is hoped, however, that Maine will be able to meet Boston College in debate sometime in the near future.

Rabbi Discusses Atomic Age Issues At Dinner Monday

Monday evening, at the Faculty-Student Dinner, Rabbi Joshua Loth Liebman of Boston delivered an impromptu talk: "Human Relations in Accord With the New Atomic Age." Rabbi Liebman's presence in this area was occasioned by his participation in the Bangor Theological Seminary Convocation Week program.

The whole address stressed the need for a positive, democratic program of all peoples for the building of a secure world. All men must unite in their efforts. He did not stress a totalitarian system at all. Rather, he felt that we must face our various problems maturely. Recognizing the fact that differences among human beings are inevitable, he stated bluntly that we must surely "disagree agreeably, or disappear together disagreeably."

Rabbi Liebman said that the measure of a man's maturity is his ability to face reality. "Are we mature enough to face the problem of the 'Atomic Bomb'?" he asked. He indicated that there was no need to run away from the problem, or to cover it up with a fairy tale. He mentioned DeSeversky's rose-colored article published recently in *Readers' Digest*. DeSeversky pointed out that the bomb had not really demolished the entire city of Nagasaki. Rabbi Liebman countered that we did have a problem, that the one bomb had done as much to the city of Nagasaki as hundreds of bomb loads had done to other Japanese cities of similar size.

The Rabbi, who knows Compton and Dr. Einstein, spoke of the anxiety of all men concerned with atomic energy.

The speaker pointed out that, through the centuries, society was passing through a process of simplification.

(Continued on Page Two)

MOC Announces Regulations On Snow Sculpture Contest

Winter Carnival time is drawing near at hand, and the plans indicate that this will be the largest carnival we have had for years. The MOC sponsored Snow Sculpturing Contest is to be no exception. Last year the margin was small by which the Elms' horse-and-buggy nosed out the SAE dorm's bear-cubs on a bob-sled, and the Phi Kap's queen on her icy throne. In fact, there was even a rumor that the men living in SAE were so sure the cup was theirs that they planned to strike up "Take down the old silver goblet with SAE upon it—" when the cup was presented—to their president, of course. With wartime restrictions off, this year's rules are more liberal, so the sculptures should be far better. Whether the coeds' sculpturing lessons, or the men's brawn and brains will win out this year waits to be seen. Here is the story as far as regulations go:

1. A silver cup will be awarded at the semiformal dance on Feb. 23 by the Maine Outing Club to the group whose snow sculpturing for the Winter Carnival is awarded the judges' decision.
2. The sculpturing must be of either ice or snow, although coloring matter such as ink, chemicals,

Campus Calendar

(All clubs and activities had better get busy and sign up at the Clearing House.)

Saturday, Feb. 2

Classes End

Monday-Friday, Feb. 4-9

Final exams

Wednesday, Feb. 13

Home Economics Club Valentine Carnival, 7:45

Friday, Feb. 15

Tri-Delt Sorority, 8:00-11:30,

Women's Gym

Saturday, Feb. 16

Tri-Delt Sorority, 2:00-4:00,

Women's Gym

Thursday, Feb. 21

Intramural Ball, Women's Gym

Friday, Feb. 22

Winter Carnival

Monday-Wednesday, Feb. 25-27

MCA Embassy

(This calendar is taken from the Clearing House...we believe the Intramural Ball will be held on Saturday, not Thursday, as applied for on the calendar.)

Eddie Rickenbacker To Dramatize His Life In Broadcast

A new type of radio-autobiography will be told by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker—America's First Voice of Aviation—over a network of stations that will blanket the United States and Canada from coast-to-coast starting during the week of February 2nd.

The autobiography will take the form of a series of half-hour plays which, with Captain Rickenbacker as host and narrator, will unfold the dramatic story of American air progress from Wrights to rockets, demonstrating once more that historical truth is often not only stranger than fiction but more exciting and entertaining as well.

The plays, written by Colonel Hans Christian Adamson, long-established author and radio writer, are primarily intended as entertainment. But, at the

(Continued on Page Four)

Maine Swamps Bowdoin By Overwhelming Score

Coach "Eck" Allen's Maine Bears won their sixth straight ball game last Tuesday night, when they ran roughshod over a completely outclassed Bowdoin quintet by a 51-27 score. The game, played at Brunswick, practically assures Maine of the State Series crown, since all of the other contenders have been beaten in at least two or three starts in series competition.

NOTICE

Last week an economizing Library staff sent out the old slips, listing a series of fines for overdue books. Stunned, we passed a hurried warning on to you. We were in error. As you can well imagine, the Library staff was somewhat more than amused by the notice. There will be no fines for overdue books, even though the rust-red slips say so.

You are asked to return books as soon as you are finished with them, especially during the next week. Hoarding all the good texts during Finals is an outworn trick. Your full co-operation will insure the continuation of the U. of M. Library Honor System. This system is fitting to the University and, when working, is just another sign that the Maine Spirit is alive and kicking.

Tri Delta Offering Scholarship Of \$75 To Qualified Women

The announcement of a scholarship gift of \$75 to qualified junior and senior women by the Alpha Kappa Chapter of Delta Delta Delta national sorority has been made by Joan Potter, undergraduate member of the Scholarship Fund Committee.

The local scholarship award is a part of the scholarship fund set up by the national organization of Delta Delta Delta. All money raised by a local chapter of the sorority for such a scholarship gift will be doubled by the national organization. The purpose of the fund is to enable worthy students to continue their education in fields valuable to post-war reconstruction.

Any qualified junior or senior woman whether or not affiliated with any sorority is eligible for the award.

The local committee set up by Tri Delta to recommend applicants for the scholarship award to the national organization includes Joan Potter, Mrs. Ruth McLaughlin, Ruth Crosby, and Dean Edith Wilson. Applications for the scholarship may be filed with Joan Potter on or before Thursday, February 14. After this local committee has passed on an application it will be sent to the General Administration Chairman of the Tri Delta National Organization for final approval.

Service Of Music At Little Theatre

At the Little Theater this Sunday, there will be a special service of music through liturgy with student leadership. There will be organ instrumental and vocal selections. Gayle McLaughlin, Class of '46, will sing "Our Divine Redeemer," and there will be another solo and two anthems.

This will be an unusual type of worship service in preparation for examinations. The service will be shortened, there being no outside speaker, and it will be more meditative without the sermon aspect. Hal Moulton, Class of '49, will be a student leader.

The first stanza saw both teams battle on fairly even terms, though Bowdoin scored first when their rangy center, Matt Branche, batted two rebounds into the net for quick scores. Maine was not to be denied, however, and Gates' foul toss and baskets by Poulin and O'Donnell removed the deficit. The floor play of both teams then slowed up, with the accent on defensive tactics. At the end of nine minutes, Bob Gates' shot from over his head went in without even touching the hoop to bring the score within one point of a tie—10-9 with Bowdoin on top.

When the halfway mark of the twenty-minute period was reached, a new Maine team took the floor. Bill Wilson stood out defensively for the Maine boys, as he consistently captured rebounds and performed some nifty interceptions. Bert Rafford's recovery of a missed foul netted two markers to bring Maine out in front 13-12, but the Polar Bears came right back with a couple of free throws to take the lead again. With but two minutes remaining in the half, Danny Danforth made good on a pair of foul tries to return the lead to Maine, from whom it never strayed that evening.

With the score 16-14 at the half, the majority of the partisan galleryites felt that they were due to watch a hard-fought, low-scoring tilt between two strong clubs, but they were headed for disappointment. With Bob Gates connecting with three of his patented over-the-head shots, and Gerry Poulin's long one from mid-court, the score jumped to 24-14. But the rampage had just begun; the teamwork and timing of the Maine five left nothing to be desired as they continued to pour it on.

(Continued on Page Four)

Pedlow And Hawley Will Join Faculty, Spring Semester

Maine welcomes back Dr. J. Thomas Pedlow who is to be Associate Professor of Biochemistry next semester. Professor Pedlow is returning to Maine after a leave of absence of almost two years. He has been serving in the Sanitary Corps of the Army as a nutrition officer. He first came to Maine in 1936 and taught until he went into the service in 1944. Before coming to Maine he graduated from Penn State College in 1925, received his Master's degree from Rutgers University in 1926, Ph.D. from Penn State the following year.

New professor in the Economics Department next semester is Dr. Henry C. Hawley, who taught previously at Harvard School of Business Administration for three years. A graduate of Oberlin College in 1923 with a B.A. degree, he has received his Master's and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard in 1925 and 1930. He will be Professor of Business Administration and will arrive on campus Feb. 6.

NOTICE

There is an unexpected vacancy in the Freshman Wing at the Elms. If any freshman girl is interested, she is requested to see Dean Wilson at once.

The Maine Campus

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EDITOR..... JOHN CLEMENT
Business Manager..... Helen Herrick

That They Can Wear...

It's the same sight everywhere. It's the same plot with the same setting. It's the same baby crying through the long hours of the same winter night. It's the same woman shivering in the same rubble heap as she gropes desperately with the same crooked stick for the same fagot. That's Europe, Asia, and a thousand and one little corners of the earth—places you and I never heard about until the War came along and put them into print.

One voice in America says, "We need charity here in our own Country. There are always floods, droughts, slums and undernourished people in the United States. They should be taken care of first. Why should we have to care for people who have always been proven incapable of caring for themselves? They had their chance in the international ball game. They always fumbled when the pressure was on. If they were winning, they never gave the underdog a chance."

Another voice says, "A good doctor doesn't ask whether the patient, who is dying, is sick, or whether he will be able to pay the bill. Life is a precious thing. There isn't much time. He takes into first consideration the patient who needs him most. Appreciation doesn't count for much. Then, he goes to work and does what he can."

There's France over there. She helped us only yesterday in recorded time. There's China in another corner. She kept Japanese troops at bay through the long, dark years. They could have been killing American boys—but China wouldn't give up! The score was 100 to 0 in the ninth inning and she still kept trying. That's China!

What are you going to do about this? Why don't you look over the clothes, the shoes, and the castoffs in your closet, today? Somebody needs them, somewhere.

—Clair Chamberlain

Sports Spiel

By Look and Andrews

The scores for the Round Robin games played last week end are as follows:

Senior I 13	Frosh I 6
Junior 13	Soph 9
Soph I 10	Frosh II 6
Junior I 16	Senior I 6
Soph II 16	Frosh II 9
Soph I 14	Frosh I 9
Junior II 24	Senior II 18
Soph II 6	Frosh I 4
Senior 9	Frosh 7
Junior 12	Soph 6

In these games all class teams played in different combinations so that all had plenty of opportunity to take part. The games were short but they provided plenty of excitement.

Class leaders and managers are drawing up the tournament schedule for the interclass tournament, and play will start the first week of next semester.

WINTER SPORTS

The equipment in the South Estabrooke Locker Room is being kept in very good order. Thanks go to you. Remember that this equipment is still available—all you have to do is sign it in and out when you use it. Here's a tip for relaxation: after an exam go out skiing for an hour or two. It will help you forget it and will make studying for the next one easier. Remember to keep the equipment in good condition! Thanks!

GAME RESULTS

Balentine Slick Chicks 37
Delta Tau Delta 14
Off-Campus 2 Phi Eta Kappa 0
(Default)

WHO'S WHO IN WAA

First we'd like to have you meet this year's WAA president—Miss Shirley Anne Titcomb '46, an able leader and an all-round gal.

Since entering Maine in '43, a transfer from Boston University, she has established herself firmly in our girls'

sports world.

She has participated actively in basketball, serving as assistant basketball manager in her sophomore year; and was chosen to the All-Maine Basketball Team the same year. She has also played hockey and volleyball—and she's tops in them all. After only two years here, she was awarded the Maine Seal—the highest honor any girl can achieve in WAA at this university.

Last year she served as vice president of WAA, and this year was elected its president.

Maine Radio Guild Weekly Broadcasts Tell Maine History

"On the air" is the signal for all the wheels—or more specifically—the actors, directors, and technicians of the Maine Radio Guild to start working and come out with a finished broadcast.

Announcer Gerry Hermanson or Lee Davis steps to the microphone: "The University of Maine Radio Guild presents —." Then actors Jean Campbell, Lala Jones, Bob Browne, Pauline Marcous, Doug Johnson, or Angie Verenis transform themselves into Maine governors, farmers, traders, criminals, or what-have-you. The result is fifteen minutes of history-making adventure, mystery, and excitement which go out over the air waves from WLBZ every Wednesday night at 7:30.

To present these weekly broadcasts during the fall term, the Maine Radio Guild members have worked hard and long. The script writers, Dick Pratt, Cec Pavey, Barbara Mills, Gerry Small, Edie Ann Young, and Cynthia Tribeau, under the supervision of Mr. Platt have dramatized some part of New England history, with the emphasis on Maine. The scripts, based usually on actual facts, included such stories as the life of Hannibal Hamlin from his college days up to his vice presidency, the abolishment of capital punishment in Maine, and a creative story about the potato industry in Aroostook.

To change mere written words into sound waves, directors Pat Hutto and Reggie Roderick, the cast, and technicians Helen Gordon, Glen Porter, and Jeanette Nadeau spent many hours in rehearsal. Their combined efforts have given the Maine Radio Guild one of its most active seasons.

Mr. Platt deserves a great deal of credit for the success of the broadcasts. He has been particularly capable of supervising Radio Guild because of his background of radio experience, which includes production of college programs, educational broadcasts, and commercial radio shows. Mr. Platt studied at Bowling Green State University, directing broadcasts there, and at the University of Iowa. From the U. of Iowa, Mr. Platt came to the University of Maine, where he has instructed in radio speaking and has supervised the Maine Radio Guild.

NOTICE

No Military Drill on Saturday, February 2, 1946.

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Embassy Committee Announces Progress In MCA Project

Under Jan Campbell's able direction, final plans for the MCA Embassy are beginning to take definite shape. At a recent luncheon the following Embassy Committee was chosen: Doug Johnston '48 will be in charge of the Embassy University Assembly, Kay Mills '47 is responsible for getting women leaders from each dorm, Merle Goff '48 for procuring men's dormitory leaders, Dwight Moody '47, Off Campus Men's leaders, Mary Weymouth '48, Off Campus Women's leaders. Mary Anne Dineen '48 is in charge of the Catholic discussions, Mildren Cohen '47, Hillel discussions, and Valerie Warren is chairman of the final meeting which will summarize the discussions of the whole Embassy. Pat Hutto '47 is responsible for the final Embassy Committee Luncheon, Lala Jones '47, Publicity, Martha O'Brien '46, the General Program, Guylene Smith '48, Afternoon Discussions, and Muriel Polley '47, Reception Chairman.

A new discussion group has been organized this year by the Non-Sorority Women. It was felt that such a small percentage of women on campus were included in sorority meeting-discussions that the plan would be very successful.

All dormitory and other groups may have their choice of discussion leader if they desire. The following list of names will be sent to house councils, sorority officers, and the like.

If no choice is indicated, the Embassy committee will assign a leader to the group. The leaders include: R. Elizabeth Johns, Boston, Mass., Barbara Arnold, Boston, Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby, Bates College, Mrs. Arlan Baillie, Bangor, Mrs. Robert Grant, University of New Hampshire, Mrs. David Rose, Orono, Rev. Arlan Baillie, Bangor, Rev. John Feaster, Bangor, Rev. Edward Keazirian, Old Town, Dr. Andrew Banning, Bangor, Dr. Howard Hopkins, Bangor, Rev. A. G. Hempstead, Rockland, Dr. Rayborn Zerby, Bates, Dr. Herbert L. Newman, Colby College, Wilmer J. Kitchen, Boston, Rev. David Rose, Orono, Rev. Clifford Osborne, Waterville, and The Right Rev. Arthur Cooper of Winn, Me.

Rabbi Liebman - -

(Continued from Page One)

cation. Today the issues are easier to focus upon. The potentialities for evil and for good are now in sharp relief. Quoting the *Book of Deuteronomy*, "I have set before you this day life and good, and death and evil," Rabbi Liebman stated that we today can find real, tangible meaning in those words. Either we must face the reality, bared of its false ruffles, and build in concordance with that reality, or we shall have failed and will be destroyed. "The things the world has been doing can not be tolerated," he said. We must stand together in the fight for morality, higher ethics, and religious faith.

"Will religion, science be any help" in choosing the right road to a secure future? Yes, if coupled with frankness and sincerity coming from the Churches and the Synagogues, from all men of good will.

One question which has risen from the talk is whether the Rabbi meant that the world had arrived at the absolute crossroads. Was his allusion, here is life or here is death, his positive opinion? Upon viewing history of society, one realizes that man is perpetually at a crossroads. Did the Rabbi mean that we had reached the last fork in a road of destiny; is the "atom bomb" the absolute culmination of destructive potentialities? These questions might be debated on campus with benefit to all students.

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BEAR FACTS

by
Cliff Whitten

Rhode Island's victory over Holy Cross was the outstanding basketball feature of the week. It left only Notre Dame, West Virginia, and Navy with still perfect records. As a result of the mix-up in standings in New England, the National AAU has been asked, and has tentatively granted, permission for a New England tournament to decide who shall get the invitation to the National tournament. Rhode Island, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Yale, and A.I.C. are among the New England teams that are likely to get invitations. The once-beaten Oklahoma Aggies, last year's champions, showed that they are still the team to beat by defeating Wyoming on two successive nights.

A small school tournament is to be held about the first of March, but the small schools haven't had much publicity. Among the small schools that appear to be tournament material are Gilman, Patten, Blue Hill, and Madison. Gilman's record includes a victory over Ellsworth. They are the only team besides John Baptist that has been able to stop the Eagles this year. Madison has one of the best scoring combinations in the state in Bearor and Wing. Bearor has scored 200 points in 12 games. Wing, who was sick for several weeks, has averaged 18 points a game since returning to the line-up. The Bulldogs have won six games and lost six, but most of their losses have been to teams out of their class.

The only local games scheduled for Friday night are Waterville at John Baptist, and Orono at Maine School of Commerce.

It has been suggested that the houses representing the North and South basketball leagues each organize a hockey team to compete in the winter carnival.

If enough players are available who would care to compete in such a contest they should get together. Such a contest may not be practical, but if it can be arranged it would certainly add to the carnival spirit that will prevail that week end. Tom Coughlin at Phi Kappa Sigma is in charge of winter sports for the carnival, and should be contacted by anyone interested.

The intramural basketball championships were played off Monday night, with Hannibal Hamlin and Beta taking easy victories over their South League rivals, ATO and Phi Gam respectively. Beta has challenged the champion Hannibal Hamlin team, and the challenge has been accepted, providing the Gym can be obtained for tonight at 8:30.

Pre-game guessing had the New Hampshire tilt shaped up as a tough game but it turned out to be little more than a good scrimmage. The visitors jumped into a quick 6-0 lead in the first three minutes, but the Bears soon tied it up, went out in front 11-10, after about six minutes and were never headed again. They really clicked at the beginning of the second half, to pile up such a lead that the second and third strings finished the game without much trouble. The Wildcats had lost close games to Colby, Bates, and Northeastern, and they came into the game with the intention of upsetting the Bears, but they didn't have a chance. Gates was high man for the night with 19 points, and Poulin and Danforth each made 13. The 86 points chalked up by the team set a new scoring record for Maine. They could probably have scored a hundred points, but they took it easy during the last ten minutes, letting everyone in the

(Continued on Page Four)

JV's Bounce Back With Victory Over Coburn Classical

By "Murph" Linehan

Maine's Junior Varsity bounced back into the win column last Saturday night when they overcame an early Coburn lead to go on to a 62-45 triumph.

The visitors dominated the floor play in the first canto with snappy ball handling and some accurate shooting. At the end of seven minutes, however, their offense bogged down and Maine was quick to take advantage. Jack Woodworth, following up his excellent backboard work, began flipping some neat passes to his front court men who then laid them in. With but ten seconds remaining in the period McDonald connected with a shot from mid-court which knotted the count at 17 all.

The next quarter saw Coach Sezak's fast-breaking offense begin to pay off. John Barnard's keen eye and the aggressive defensive play of Wiggins and Conlon sent the home boys out in front by a 27-20 margin with five minutes yet to go. Coburn tried desperately to make a come-back at this point but the best they could muster was 5 points, and the half ended with Maine on top 31-25.

Just to prove they weren't fooling, the Maine basketballers really got hot in the third frame. With Dick Bachelard and the aforementioned Mr. Barnard leading the attack the J.V.'s rolled up a 45-31 score before the quarter was over. Up to this time the Coburn defense simply could not get working, their coach trying several substitutions in an effort to find a combination that would click.

In the final period the Maine club kept up its point-getting ability amid frequent changes in the line-up and it was only against the less-experienced

Maine Sets Scoring Record As Bears Win 86-54

Hamlin Whips ATO; Beta Sets Phi Gam; To Pick All-Stars

Hannibal Hamlin won the first half intramural championship Monday evening when they solidly thumped ATO 47-24. The reserve strength and airtight Hannibal defense proved to be the margin of victory.

The two teams battled furiously and were quite evenly matched until the third period with Hannibal leading 18-16. At this point Thiemy and Chantal started popping them in from all angles and the Hannibal team spurred to victory.

Coaches Allen and Sezak witnessed the final game and were pleased with the brand of basketball that the two league leaders displayed.

In the preliminary game a hard-driving Beta quintet downed Phi Gam 44-26. The well-oiled Beta machine paced by Lancaster and Stoughton grabbed an early lead and were never headed.

Wally has announced that an intramural all-star team will be selected. He has asked the team coaches to turn in their selections immediately. Each coach should choose the five outstanding players that his team has met in the scheduled intramural contests.

Jayvees that Coburn was able to garner the 14 markers that wound up its scoring for the night.

The victors looked much improved in comparison to the team that took the floor against Colby and they should play a steadier brand of ball in the future.

Maine swamped New Hampshire 86-54 last Saturday evening in a one-sided contest.

New Hampshire began with a solid attack backed with good defense, and grabbed a 6 to 0 lead at the end of the first 2 minutes. Gates and Poulin led Maine with long shots and the tallies became even at the fifth minute. Then the lead was swapped until Murray scored in the ninth minute to bring Maine ahead and put the game on ice.

The first half saw a determined New Hampshire team struggling to follow the Bears, but the pace increased until the half-time score stood at 40-30. It was a rough and tumble period, with three New Hampshire men sprawling on the court at once, much fouling and missed shots. New Hampshire's height and jumping ability gave them continual control of the backboards, a situation which the Bears had not met since the Connecticut game.

If there was any question as to whose game it was, it was quickly dispelled by Gates, Burgess and Murray leading a scoring spree which netted 12 points in 2 minutes. From then on, the Bears dazzled the crowd with a brilliant display of scoring which really salted the contest away at 52 to 32, when the substitutes came in. The New Hampshire defense melted in the face of the blazing attack, and the substitute squad chalked up 27 points for Maine against 10 for New Hampshire. The last 6 minutes before the Jayvees came in to administer the final touches was livened by a near battle, in which Maine's new player O'Donnell and New Hampshire's Kesars were banished from the floor.

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BANGOR

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Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 30-31
Double Feature

"FOLLOW THAT WOMAN"
Wm. Gargan, Nancy Kelly
Plus

"DALTONS RIDE AGAIN"
Allan Curtis, Martha O'Driscoll, Lon Chaney
6:30—7:40

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 1-2

"KISS AND TELL"

with Shirley Temple
Jerome Courtland
Shorts—Arcaro Up—News
Sat. Matinee 2:30—6:30, 8:27

Sun. & Mon., Feb. 3-4

"MILDRED PIERCE"

with Joan Crawford, Jack Carson
Sun. Matinee 3:00—6:30, 8:22

Tuesday, Feb. 5

"DANGER SIGNAL"

with Faye Emerson, Zachary Scott
Plus Shorts—
Sackey Joe, Good Old Corn
Overseas Roundup
6:30—8:23

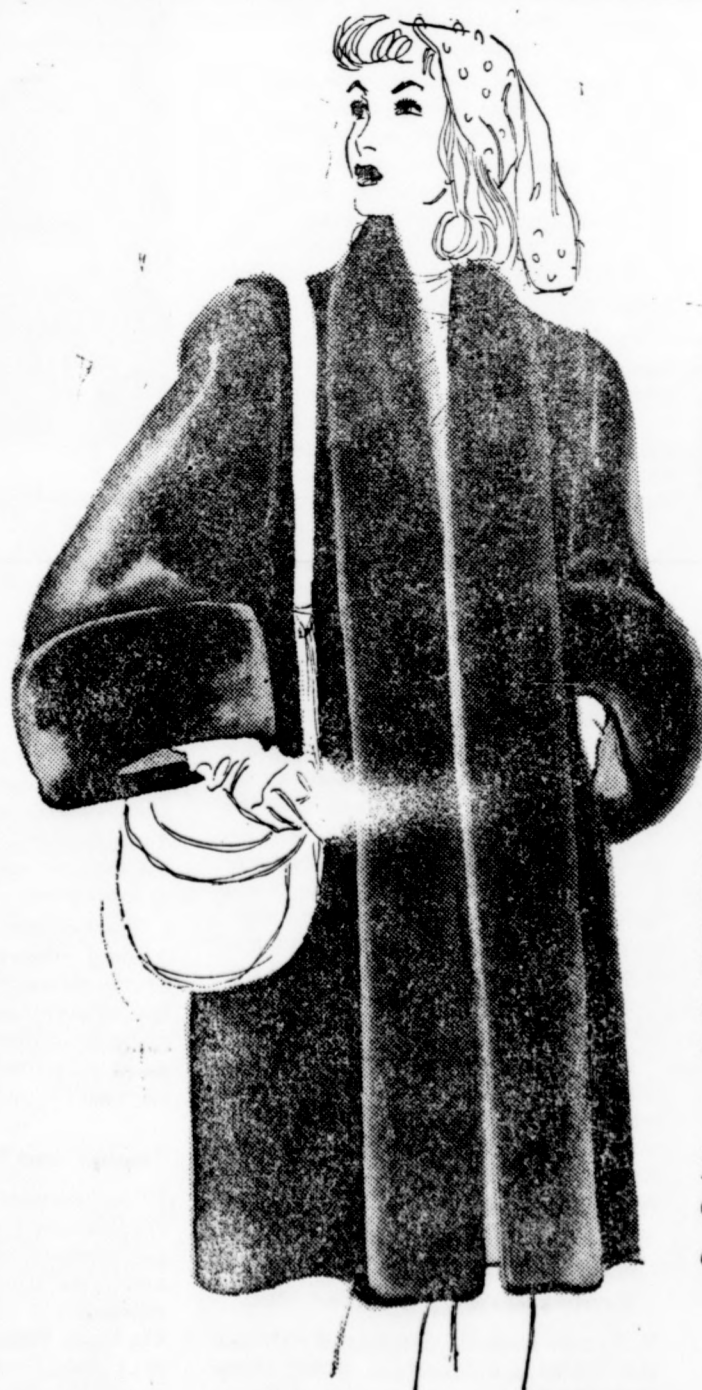
Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 6-7

Double Feature

"LIFE WITH BLONDIE"

Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton
Larry Simms
plus
"BRIGHTON STRANGLER"

John Loder, June Duprez
6:30—7:54



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Mu Alpha Epsilon Announces Award For Music Students

Mu Alpha Epsilon, honorary music society, announces an award to be given each year to a freshman, sophomore, or junior who has had at least one year of participation in music at the University of Maine. The award provides for a half-hour lesson weekly in applied music for a school year and the use of a practice room.

The recipient, who must show the need of financial aid and be of acceptable academic standing, will be chosen after an audition. The student does not have to be of advanced standing. The length of time that he has studied will be taken into consideration. Natural musical ability and initiative will be stressed. The auditions are individual and will be held next semester.

Applications for this award may be obtained from the music department, Room 15 North Stevens, and must be returned by March 1, 1946.

Rickenbacker - -

(Continued from Page One)

same time, they are designed to meet and stimulate the wide and steadily growing interest in all fields and all levels of education in aeronautics, as well as in related subjects that deal with the social and economic aspects of global air progress.

The series is sponsored by the Longines-Wittnauer Watch Co. as a public service contribution in the field of educational entertainment. At the request of Captain Rickenbacker, Longines pays the fees he would ordinarily receive to the AAF Aid Society to swell the fund for needy AAF widows and orphans, as well as to aid AAF men and women disabled in line of duty.

As the title implies, the series deals with outstanding "firsts" in American aviation with dramatic stress on the little-known human adventure story behind aviation history. Lester Vail, producer of "The March of Time" radio series, is the director.

After the first two broadcasts, which cover Captain Rickenbacker's own near-disastrous Pacific mission in 1942, the series deals with the Wright brothers' first flight; Glen Curtiss' flight from Albany to New York City; the dare-devil air circus flier, Lincoln Beachey; General Billy Mitchell's prophecy of air power; the Navy's 1919 Atlantic flight; the Army's globe-girdling flight of 1924; Amundsen's and Ellsworth's Arctic flight; Admiral Byrd's 1929 South Polar flight; the career of Airline Ace Multi-Million-Miler Merrill; the heroic tragedy of Amelia Earhart; and, finally, a glimpse into super-sonic speed flying.

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Masque - -

(Continued from Page One)

nerve and ambition has made herself, as she says, "the best G.D. editor in the world." Peter's one-time husband (the third on her matrimonial list), a cynical reporter and writer of unsuccessful plays, Alexander Craig, will be played by Merle Goff.

Soldier's Wife is sophisticated comedy. It is a very entertaining bit of drama. Contrary to what the name perhaps implies, *Soldier's Wife* doesn't treat the subject of family life at the Army camps. It is set in New York and is rather a discussion of the problems of readjustment when a soldier returns to his wife and family. "The coming back is almost as hard as the going away," says Kate Rogers, the heroine of *Soldier's Wife*.

Although *Soldier's Wife* chooses a serious theme, one that is even more pertinent today than at the time it was written, it must be remembered that the play is a comedy. It abounds in quips and witticisms as the sophisticated world clashes with the home-loving Kate, and finally finds something which it is unable to tear down.

Bear Facts - -

(Continued from Page Three)

game, including part of the Jayvees.

They probably set another record, too—in the number of fouls made in the game. A total of 57 personal fouls were called—31 against Maine and 26 against the Wildcats. In addition, 3 technical fouls were called against the Wildcats. Seventy free throws were given on the 60 fouls, with Maine sinking 24 out of 34 for a 70% average, and New Hampshire made 20 out of 36 for 56%.

The Bears walloped Bowdoin, 51-27, Tuesday night to insure themselves of at least a tie for first in the State Series. Maine leads in the series race with four victories and no losses. Colby and Bates are tied for second with one and two, while Bowdoin holds down the cellar position with one and three.

The Bears will face Connecticut Saturday night in a return game. The UConn's registered a 54-32 victory over the Maine squad in the first encounter, but the Bears have come a long way since then. Riding on a six-game winning streak, they will be out to avenge their defeat.

Mainiac Choppers Hack Up Cordwood In Rugged Project

Saturday morning dawned bright and clear—an ideal day for wood-chopping. Fifteen people armed with axes, saws, and boxes of food went out to cut wood for people in Orono who have been unable to get it.

Upon arriving in the woods, everyone went to work like a flock of eager beavers. By the time the fires were going and someone had spread out the food, everyone had developed a real woodsman's appetite.

After a smoky, but wonderful meal, we all went back to work, chopping and sawing. Ralph Barnett kept everyone working; and, when he wasn't spurring someone else on, he was earning the name "Two-Tree Barnett" by carrying one tree on each shoulder.

By the time the Rev. Charlie O'Connor told us it was time to walk out to his car on the first lap of the trip back to college, we had made two large piles of wood for Orono!

Bowdoin Game - -

(Continued from Page One)

Al Burgess started things rolling in the final ten minutes of the affair as he dropped in his first basket of the night to make the score 36-17.

Following up every shot, the Maine Bears kept the score rising like a thermometer in the tropics, with Alan Burgess tossing in his second, third, and fourth goals in rapid order.

In an effort to reward the win-happy Maine J-V's, "Eck" substituted them with but a minute and a half remaining in the game, and they likewise caught the scoring fever of the varsity. When the final whistle had sounded the score read 51-27 with all eyes focused on next Saturday's encounter with a powerful Connecticut team at Orono.

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Du Pont Digest

Items of interest in the fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

"Easy Does It" with Explosive Rivets

Riveting becomes a simple matter of touch-and-go when the rivets used on a job are Du Pont Explosive Rivets. They're so easy to use, in fact, that a single operator can fire them at the rate of 15 to 20 a minute.

The secret of the explosive rivet is the small charge within the shank. Once the rivet is in place, an electrically heated riveting iron is applied to the head. This fires the charge. Instantly the entire rivet shank expands to fill the drilled hole, and the large, barrel-shaped head which is formed on the blind end of the rivet locks it there to stay.

Explosive rivets are ideal for high-speed blind riveting, and for riveting in hard-to-get-at places. Since in many instances they permit simplification of design and more economical production, they have many uses in the automotive, refrigeration, and other fields.

Behind the rivet—research

In itself, the explosive rivet appears to be a small and insignificant object. Certainly its size does not reflect the effort and research needed to bring it to its present state of effectiveness.

Yet selection of the proper metals for the rivet required prolonged study by Du Pont metallurgists. Determining the types and mixtures of powder was an assignment for Du Pont explosives chemists. Design of the riveting iron called for the skill of Du Pont electrical engineers. In addition, electronic and mechanical engineers were consulted frequently before the problem was at last solved.

The manufacture and the continuous search for improvement of this rivet are representative of what men of Du Pont, working together, are doing to help American industry to better and faster construction methods.

Nylon Paintbrush Bristles Synthesized by Du Pont Men

The razor-backed, long-legged swine of the Orient are breathing easier these days, for Du Pont engineers and chem-



ists have developed a paintbrush bristle of tapered nylon that lasts from three to five times longer than the best bristle a pig can offer.

Du Pont men have long known how to spin a level filament of rough, resilient nylon, but a tapered filament was something else. All kinds of ingenious spinning devices were tried and discarded before a taper was achieved by pulling a continuous nylon filament from a special spinneret at a controlled variable speed—thick diameters resulting at slow speeds and thin diameters at fast speeds.

The painter who uses a brush with tapered nylon bristles may never think of it in terms of research. But the problem of obtaining a highly oriented, accurately dimensioned bristle required years of painstaking investigation by mechanical and chemical engineers.

Rain- and Stain-proof Clothes

Many modern laundries and dry cleaners are now prepared to make almost any garment shower- and stain-resistant by treating it with "Aridex" water repellent, a chemical developed by Du Pont. Practically any "spillage" except grease can be wiped off the protected fabric with a damp cloth.

Questions College Men Ask About Working With Du Pont

"WHERE WOULD MY JOB BE?"

Openings for college graduates may exist in any one of the 37 Du Pont research laboratory centers—chemical, biological, metallurgical, engineering, or physical. Men interested in production or sales may find their opportunity in one of the Du Pont plants or offices in 29 states. Every effort is made to place men in positions for which they are best suited, in the section of the country which they prefer.



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All confer or a goal of this year is bor." Rev Cambridge, to be leader speaker at will be here. men and wor also come to days to lead dormitories, houses, sor groups.

The people awake, they v ing on in the timely theme Your Neigh think even n which face o It is vitally r our neighbor customs, and issues. We will help us importance of keep world world neighb

Lindsay Is New Of All

Lindsay B. the Office of Washington, restaurant ma Manager of D iversity of Ma cludes general tion of both e in the Univers

A graduate in 1925, Mr. restaurant busi a year of empl tigation work. in the Schraff N. Y., and New manager and a

In 1928 he manager for Ru for a year, then the Loft Comp Long Island Cl maintained with Lo he became man at White Plain

Four years la mers managed also in White In 1943 until th of Water Gate D. C.

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