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Maine Campus Staff

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Student Assembly
Memorial Gym
Soon

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Campus Broadcast
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WLBZ

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ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 7, 1935

No. 19

SENATE BANS FIGHTING; CAMPUS DAY IS PROPOSED

\$20,000 Loss As Sigma Chi House Is Destroyed By Fire

**Many Students Lose Valuable Personal Effects
In Monday Night Blaze; No
One Injured**

**Defective Wiring Believed Cause; Fraternity Records
Saved; Insurance Covers Most
Of Property Loss**

By James Day

Fire, believed to have been caused by wiring defects, completely destroyed the interior of the hundred year old Sigma Chi fraternity house at the corner of College Avenue and North Main Street early Monday evening, with a property loss, exclusive of personal losses, of approximately \$20,000. No one was injured in the blaze. The Orono fire department responded to an alarm telephoned from the house. Considerable difficulty was experienced by the firemen in getting the pumper to work properly, and the rapid spread of the fire resulted in the complete gutting of the interior. Many of the hundreds of spectators aided in removing some of the fraternity furnishings. A \$17,000 insurance is believed to cover most of the property loss.

All the members of the fraternity were at their regular Monday night chapter meeting when the fire was discovered. According to John Willey, prominent member of the house, the men entered the chapter room at 6:15.

"We were preparing for the meeting," Willey said, "when suddenly I heard something like water pouring in torrents on the roof and shots like guns. We stood still, momentarily wondering what it was when Victor Mutt, the meeting door-keeper, and a local tailor burst in yelling that the house was on fire. Most of us dashed toward our rooms in order to save our belongings, but we discovered that the entire top floor was in flames."

The exact starting point of the fire is doubtful, but the general opinion of the members is that it began in the room in which the fraternal paraphernalia was kept. This room, which was a long, narrow one, extended for some distance into the main building and had not been opened for several weeks. In it were also the main switches and wires, and the belief is that a defect of some sort must have been sufficient to start the fire. This explanation accounts for the rapid spread in both directions.

Those men whose rooms were on the third floor lost all their possessions, for the fire completely gutted this section of the house. The second floor was also badly damaged and many personal belongings were lost.

Arland Peabody, who made several trips into the house while the fire was raging, was trapped in the second story when flames reached the staircase. He dashed to the front porch and jumped 20 feet to the ground. Willey stated that much credit should be given William Hinckley, president of the chapter, for his heroic work and sacrifice during the fire. Hinckley made no attempt at all to save his own possessions, letting them burn rather than the files, ritual, and other important fraternity property.

Robert Thompson, who had just returned to the house from the Eastern Maine General Hospital where he had been convalescing following an appendicitis operation, was slightly hurt during the excitement of the fire. Because he was unable to walk he had been carried into the chapter meeting. When the alarm was raised he ran to his room in an attempt to save his belongings.

Many of the articles which were laid aside in the snow during the night and day were stolen by onlookers, despite police precautions. Willard Crane stopped one thief on the bridge and recovered a bag of clothing that the person was walking away with.

For the present, the members are scattered about the campus in any spare room that offers them temporary shelter. Later on the individuals will seek permanent quarters pending further developments.

NOTICE

Students registered in Eh 1 last fall who are not continuing Eh 2 but have paid up subscriptions to *Harper's Magazine* may receive their copies as issued on application to Dr. Crosby in her office, 225 Stevens Hall.

DESTROYED BY FIRE



The Sigma Chi fraternity house on College Avenue which was almost totally destroyed by fire Monday evening, with a property damage of approximately \$20,000.

SENATE AND SKULLS REACH DECISION AT MEETING LAST WEEK

**"Campus Day" Plans To
Be Explained To
Students**

VOTE IS UNANIMOUS

**Frosh-Soph Spring Fighting
Will Not Be Tolerated,
Senate Says**

Total abolition of any form of freshman-sophomore spring hostilities with the substitution of a "Campus Day" was unanimously approved by a joint meeting of the Student Senate, the Senior Skulls, and representative members of the freshman and sophomore classes, held last Wednesday evening at the home of President Arthur A. Hauck.

Feeling that in the last two or three years the annual fighting between first and second year men with its accompanying hair-cutting has become totally undesirable because of excessive class cutting, possibility of serious physical injury, and unfavorable publicity the Campus Day plan was adopted without a dissenting vote by the approximately 70 delegates invited to the meeting by President Hauck and President Carl Whitman of the Student Senate.

Plans for the Campus Day, for which the approval of the Administration is pending, are being arranged by committees under the general chairmanship of President Whitman. At an assembly to be held next week, the complete plan for the day will be submitted to the entire student body for explanation and approval.

SPEAKING CONTEST WILL BE HELD AT MAINE SOON

**Delyte W. Morris To Be in Charge
Of High and Prep School
Competition**

The annual reading and speaking contests for the academies and high schools of Maine will be held at the University of Maine on April 26, 1935, according to an announcement sent to the principals of the secondary schools by Professor Mark Bailey, head of the department of Public Speaking in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University. The actual details of the contest are in charge of Mr. D. W. Morris of the same department.

The contest is divided into four divisions, extemporaneous speaking, declamations, humorous readings, and dramatic readings. First and second place winners in each division will receive cash prizes of \$7.50 and \$3.00 each, and the winners of first and second place in each division will be eligible to attend the National Speech Tournament to be held at Kent State College, Kent, Ohio, where they may contend for national honors. First place winners will also have the right to broadcast their winning selection over radio station WLBZ.

The individual schools sending representatives will stand the cost of transportation, while the University will see to the entertainment of contestants and accompanying teachers. In the five years that the contest has been held the interest on the part of students and schools has shown a constant increase.

In 1931, 33 students represented 16 schools in the contest; in 1932 the students increased to 53 and the number of schools represented to 24; in 1933, 83 students and 32 schools were represented, while in 1934, last year, the interest had increased to the point where 111 students

(Continued on Page Five)

Exhibition of Ship Models Being Displayed in University Library

By Ruth Goodwin
Campus Staff Reporter

An exhibition of ship models is on display in the University Library this week, accompanied by a selection of books on sailing ships and their famous builders.

One of the most interesting models is a miniature "Constitution," loaned by Mr. George York '14.

The "Sea Witch" was a famous old ship, first sailing out of Boston in 1872. A model, not over ten inches long, is shown, built by Roy W. Libby.

The schooner "Bertie Pease," skippered by Elisabeth Murphy, of the Experiment Station, was winner of the Experiment Station Regatta at Pushaw Pond last summer. It was built by Capt. Maurice Hardy, of Little Deer Isle, who also constructed a sloop and the schooner "Millie Drinkwater," which was remodelled by Glenn Perkins.

There are several builders' models in relief. One is of the brigantine "A. G. Jewett," built at Corthell and Look Shipward, Addison, Maine, for Captain Joseph

B. Reed. The model was loaned by Reed's son, Mr. Walter B. Reed, of Bangor, who was born on the ship on its first voyage, a round trip from New York to Marseilles. The ship was lost off Cape Hatteras, Feb. 24, 1884. One of the crew, the second mate, and a Mr. Pratt from Gardiner were saved, but Captain Reed was lost.

A relief model of the "Dumbarton" was built in 1864 by Stetson, of Brewer, also builders of a bark or barkentine in 1870, the model of which was also shown.

C. Harry White, of the Maine Experiment Station, built the sloop "Madame Queen" and the sloop "Kingfish." Among the small models was a miniature "Seth Parker," by Glenn H. Perkins. A model of the "Flying Cloud" and a Down East Fisherman was built by C. Harry White. There were two sloops made by E. R. Tobey, of the Experiment Station, one of them the large sloop "Lightnin'."

Two steamship models, "Manhattan" and "Europa" were the only models not of sailing ships.

MAINE PROFESSOR IS SECOND SPEAKER FOR PEOPLE'S BROADCAST

**"The Nature and Function of An
Economic Order" To Be
Subject of Talk**

Professor H. B. Kirshen, of the economics department, is scheduled to be the speaker on the second broadcast of the People's Radio Forum, which comes over station WABI, Bangor, on Sundays at 2:00 p.m. The subject of Professor Kirshen's lecture is to be "The Nature and Function of an Economic Order."

The People's Radio Forum was introduced to the radio public last Sunday in a broadcast of which ex-Mayor Wilson of Bangor and Mr. Osgood A. Nickerson, a member of the Veazie school board, were in charge. The broadcast was merely an explanation of the purpose of the forum and other pertinent facts regarding it, so that Mr. Kirshen's lecture next Sunday will actually be the first of the programs the forum expects to broadcast.

The purpose of this new program, as brought out last Sunday, is to acquaint the people with the facts regarding social, economic, and political questions of the day and to provide individuals of the community with opportunities to express their opinions and learn those of their neighbors. The former mayor of Bangor explained that the committee having charge of the forum contemplated presenting various types of programs. Some would be lectures, some question-and-answer programs, and perhaps others, probably in the case of highly controversial subjects, would be debate programs.

(Continued on Page Five)

PUERTO RICO AND MAINE MET IN DEBATE FRIDAY ON MUNITION SHIPMENT

**Dr. Arthur Jensen Chairman of
Debate Held Before
Large Audience**

Three of the Puerto Rican debaters who visited the University of Maine argued against a Maine team last Friday evening before a packed house in the Little Theatre, Alumni Hall, over the subject, "Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

Dr. Arthur E. Jensen was chairman of the debate; Spurgeon Benjamin, Chester W. Smith, and Sargent Russell constituted the University of Maine team; and Otto Riefkohl, Arturo Morales Carrion, and Francisco Ponsa spoke for the Universidad de Puerto Rico.

The University of Maine upheld the affirmative, the Maine team asserting that an agreement among the nations to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions would do much to advance the cause of peace. As an accompaniment to such an agreement, they said, one of three measures should be adopted. Either the munitions industries should be nationalized, an international organization for the distribution of arms should be created, or—and this was admitted to be a highly idealistic proposal—arms and munitions should be abolished.

The Puerto Ricans assaulted the affirmative stand from three angles. First, they stated that the terms of the resolution were vague (though those terms definitely did not, so they said, provide for such

(Continued on Page Five)

ARTS COLLEGE DEAN VOICES APPROVAL OF "CAMPUS DAY" PLAN

**Predicts It Will Grow
To Be Cherished
Tradition**

The following is the comment of Dean James Muilenburg on the proposed Campus Day:

"The prospect of a possible discontinuance of the kind of spectacle we have been witnessing in recent years during freshman-sophomore hostilities must be pleasing to all of us who are devoted to the University of Maine. Publicity such as attended last year's affair can do us no good, and we all know it. The proposal that is receiving the support of such prominent groups as the Student Senate, the Skulls, and representatives from the two classes appears to me to have everything in its favor. It is constructive rather than destructive. It calls into play our delight in rivalry and co-operation instead of primitive instincts of barbarity which lose control of themselves when once they get started. It is social in the best sense of the word and not anti-social. Not least of all, it promises to be a day of fun for all of us. I predict that Campus Day will become one of Maine's most cherished traditions."

LAFAYETTE DEBATERS TO MEET MAINE HERE

**Dr. Hauck, Former Lafayette
Dean, To Be Host
To Visitors**

Lafayette College will meet the University of Maine in a debate on the subject, "Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions, at the Little Theatre in Alumni Hall Tuesday evening, March 19.

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, former dean of Lafayette College, is acquainted with the students representing Lafayette, and they will be entertained at his home during their stay at the University.

Representing Lafayette will be Glen L. Fischer '35, captain of the team, and Harold W. Spencer '35. Sargent Russell or A. Hamilton Boothby, and David S. Brown will represent the University of Maine. Maine will take the negative, Lafayette the affirmative.

Miriam Linscott '35 has been confined to the home of her sister in Damariscotta, since February 21, by illness.

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Use the Sidewalks

University of Maine students are rapidly acquiring a unique conception of the use of the College Avenue sidewalks. As far as their original purpose is concerned they are practically neglected.

Admitting the fact that the sidewalks are not open in some places, often flooded, and at best narrow and poorly plowed, they are, nevertheless, passable most of the way to Orono.

At least one fatal accident, and that within three years, has resulted from the refusal of students to walk in the place provided them, casually ignoring the motor cars which have happened to be passing. For a time the tragedy acted as a deterrent, but again the problem is becoming much more serious than the majority realize.

College Avenue, at certain times during the day or night, is literally crowded with students who prefer to walk in the road, rather than on the sidewalk. The road at this time of year is often so slippery that a sudden stop is impossible for a car. Under these conditions, a similar tragedy would hardly be the fault of a motorist.

For your own safety, as well as for that of motorists, *Walk on the Sidewalk.*

EPISCOPAL MINISTER SPEAKER AT VESPER

"Four Stages of Life" was the title of the address given by the Rev. Malcolm Taylor, of Boston, at the Vesper Service last Sunday. In an inspiring and practical way Mr. Taylor sketched briefly the levels at which life is lived, dealing successively with the two animal stages of unreasoning response to instinct and mulish perversity, and the two spiritual stages of commonplace respectability and response to the highest ideals. A wealth of apt illustrations combined with a winning personality and presentation made this a sermon of unusual helpfulness. Others participating were William L. Whiting '37, who presided, Alice Sisco '35, who read the Scripture and offered the prayer, and Mr. Roger Allen of the faculty, who gave two solos.

Preceding the Vesper Service a special meeting of Episcopals was held in the M.C.A. Building to meet Mr. Taylor and transact business.

Violet Colson '35 spent the week-end at her home in Guilford.

THE BOOKWORM

While the faculty members of the University of Maine are writing learned tomes on various phases of knowledge, some of the faculty wives are also writing to prove their right to the title. A first novel, "Death at Springtime," by Dorothy Craighead Andrews, wife of Professor A. C. Andrews of the department of Greek and Latin in the College of Arts and Sciences, has just come from the press of the Empire Publishing Co.

Mrs. Andrews has taken as the central character in her novel, "Sandy," a girl in grammar school of perfectly normal desires and reactions, and has traced her development through public and high school and college, showing the many temptations to which she is subjected, her development from a child into a woman, to the time of her premature death in an automobile while she was rushing to the assistance of her parents whom she believed to be in great danger.

Some of the other characters, and there are many of them in the book, are also three-dimensional, but some are merely fill-ins and fail to carry the conviction of life. As is true with all first novels the language limps occasionally, and some points are over developed at the expense of situations that should be more thoroughly developed. It will entertain all persons who remember the present generation of adults in their development through the public school period.

Mrs. Andrews' interest in psychology is shown throughout the novel, and especially in her study of a sorority where the abnormal type of girls predominated and where some of the greatest problems in "Sandy's" life developed. The picture of college life is that of a university in a large city, and will perhaps not ring true to readers who are only acquainted with the small college or university located in less densely populated areas.

The novel is attractively bound, and has an interesting frontispiece and cover jacket. It will bear a careful reading of students of first novels, and of all who are interested in the development of the modern young girl.

Dr. George W. Small, associate professor of English in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Maine, has an article on "Shakespeare's Stage" in the January number of the *Shakespeare Association Bulletin*, which is attracting attention among lovers of Shakespeare, and is a vital contribution to the scholarship which has been published on this much discussed phase of the presentation of the great bard's plays.

The study of Dr. Small is based directly on the very complete model of the theatre of Shakespeare which he and his students constructed in the summer of 1930, and which has been on display at the University since that time, and which has been used constantly as a visual aid in the teaching of Shakespeare here.

Some students of the theatre of the period have maintained that the stage extended into the pit in a wedge shape, narrower in front than at the back. It is the contention of Dr. Small that the stage was not actually built that way but as a rectangle, and all his wide knowledge of the subject is brought to bear in his proof offered in the article. The most telling argument is that the stage as some Shakespeare scholars would have it, would have made impossible the placing of auditors on the stage, since such a custom would have closed the remainder of the stage off from the view of the audience, and especially the pit—the determining factor in the success or failure of a play in that day.

The article in the bulletin is illustrated with two drawings of the model constructed by Dr. Small.

MRS. HAUCK TO MODEL AT STYLE SHOW FRI.

The Women's Club is sponsoring a tea and style show at the Community House on Friday afternoon from three to five o'clock. This is for the benefit of the Community House. Mrs. Hauck and several faculty wives will be models.

Thirty-five cents is the price of both the tea and the style show. University women, both students and faculty, are cordially invited.

According to a recent announcement, the Women's Rifle Team will not have practice this season. A suitable place for a new rifle range has not been found, and plans have been postponed until next year.

MUSIC NIGHT FRIDAY IN LITTLE THEATRE; STAG DANCE FOLLOWS

University Band, String Quartet, Soloists, Orchestra, and Chorus Take Part

Delta Pi Kappa, honorary music fraternity, will sponsor its annual music night tomorrow evening in the Little Theatre. Following the musicale, the customary stag dance will be held. Tickets can be obtained from members of the chorus and band.

The following program will begin at 7:00 o'clock sharp.

- (a) March, "National Emblem" Bagley
- (b) Excerpts from the Opera "Macbeth" Verdi
- (c) Fantasie for Trumpet, "Columbia" Rollinson
- (d) Descriptive Piece, Cavalry Charge" Luders
- (a) Andante from Quartet No. 3 Christian Bach
- (b) Presto from Quartet No. 2 Haydn
- String Quartet
Elizabeth Gray '35, 1st Violin; Ruth Kimball '36, 2nd Violin; Gertrude Titcomb '36, Viola; Marion Hatch '38, Violoncello
- Solo for Soprano, "My Hero," from the Operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier" Bettina Sullivan '36 Strauss
- Concert Waltz for a Flute, on Airs from "Traviata" Verdi
- Armando Polito '38
- (a) Nocturne (By request) Bohm
- (b) "The Goslings" (Comic) Bridge
- (c) Carnival Chorus from "Tarantella" Jakobowski
- University Chorus
- (a) "The Swan" Saint-Saens
- (b) "Romance" Debussy
- Trio
John DeLong '38, Violin; Marion Hatch '38, Violoncello; Evelyn Adriance '38, Piano
- Duet for Soprano and Tenor, "Because You're You" from the Operetta "The Red Mill" Herbert
- Margaret Homer '36, Dana Sidelinger '36
- Suite "From the South" Nicode
- I. A Legend from La Provence
- II. Moorish Dance-Song
- III. In the Tavern
- University Orchestra

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PUERTO RICAN COACH SPEAKS ON AMERICAN INTERVENTION SAT.

Professor Richard E. Pattee, coach of the Puerto Rican debaters who visited the University of Maine campus over the last week-end, described the nature of American intervention in the Caribbean before the International Relations Club at that organization's last meeting held last Saturday at 3:00 p.m. While it happened on occasions that American interventions were due to strategic rather than economic reasons, Professor Pattee observed, they always resulted in economic penetration which in turn tended to lead further to American military intervention. In bringing out this fact Mr. Pattee stressed the history of events in Haiti.

These comments Mr. Pattee gave in the course of a discussion conducted by the club over the subject, "Permanent Bases for an American Foreign Policy." This discussion was preceded by speeches delivered by four students to provide a basis for the general discussion. Miss Alice Stewart spoke on "The Open Door," David Brown on "The Monroe Doctrine."

Professor Adelbert W. Sprague
Conductor of Band
Roy H. Monroe '35
Piano Accompanists
Evelyn Adriance '38, Robert Parker '38,
Beryl Warner '35

Piano Recital Will Be On Vesper Program Sun.

A brief piano recital by Mrs. John F. Klein will be the special feature of the Vesper Service of next Sunday, March 10th. Selections especially suitable for such a service and for Lent will be played, the program being as follows:

- (a) Choral—Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring Bach
- (b) Nocturne in G Minor Chopin
- (c) Etude in A flat Major Chopin
- (d) Prelude in D flat Major Chopin
- (a) Little Prayers to Jesus Groves
- (After a French Poem by Tristan Klingor)
- (b) The Submerged Cathedral Debussy

ADDITIONAL PLEDGES REPORTED BY COUNCIL

The following late pledge reports have been received and properly recorded by the Interfraternity Council:

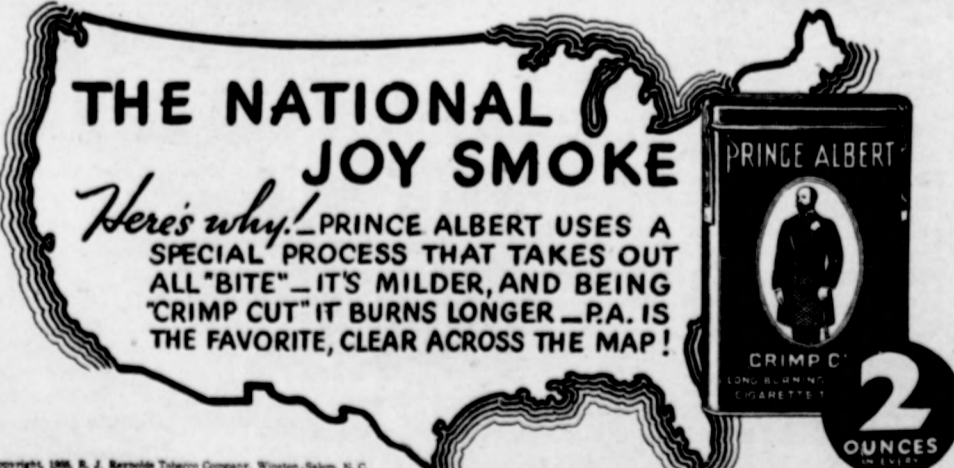
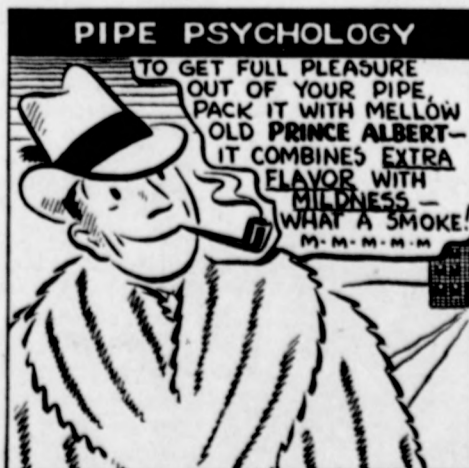
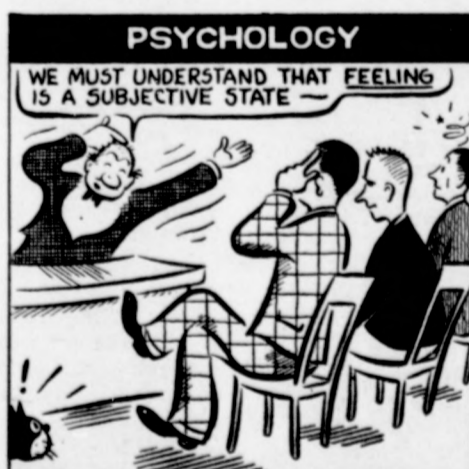
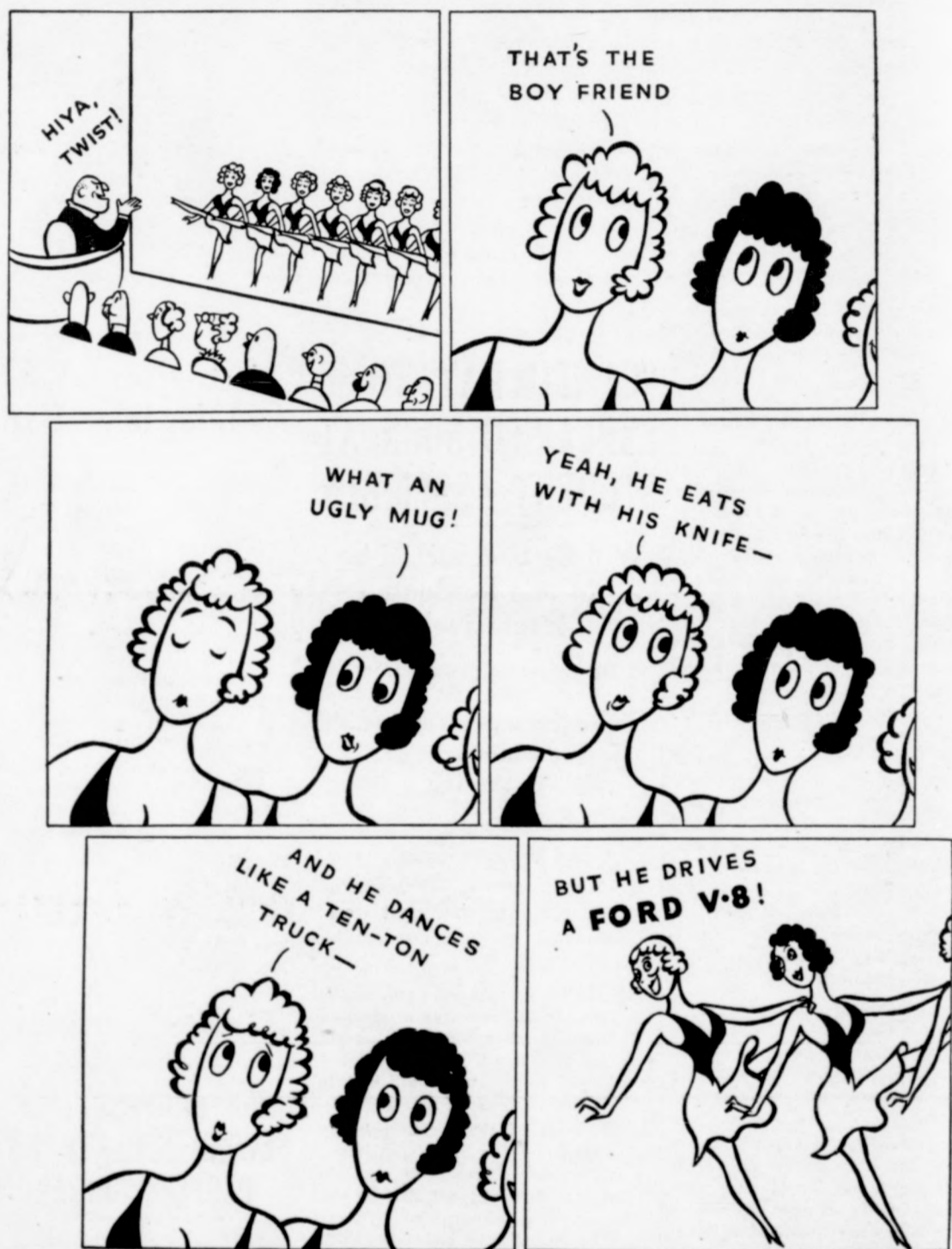
Theta Chi, A. A. Polito; Sigma Chi, Charles Havener; Sigma Nu, Donald Adams; Kappa Sigma, Robert Harris; Phi Eta Kappa, Leland V. Page.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Sunday, March 10
10:30 Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. Frederick Smith, of Waterville, Supt. Christian Civic League of Maine.
Adult Vested Choir.
7:00 Assembly—Wesley Foundation Student Forum. Subject: "Have We Any Help from God?" Leader, Mr. Berlew.
Adult Forum.
High School League.

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Theater

By Marjorie

If the present Masque mature Shaw's "Saints and Sinners" offered as the of the current can deny that usually ambitious am not entirely this is a parody for amateur From the rather I have gathered opinion is that cal organization that of any of state. It has doing plays, and believe that is better, but Shaw himself adapted to the

Some time ago the Masque stage one play each of a poetic nature troversal opinion it holds water of the local something that tempt to decide Masque felt spirited and the attempt some the hope of ult the public to Shakespeare n son and Sherw some other play tie but less di could have bee is nothing ab that can be ne factory result The acting is ing is difficult work for "Bey was merely a should be don play.

One aspect will be interest it may be pain ance of Doroth cast. Miss Saw several occasio of the ticket ho sult of her atte claimed and co so in the latt once. As the so mother in "Moon" she gre if I may say s terical in the at that time s grabbed hold o swung thereon ments while th breath in tens the curtain ros its normal pos her watchers, of the thrill m by those who seriously.

The Joan of acter that dem delicate type and by that I n cacy. She is clinging vine t a certain elem precise unders Miss Sawyer s urely will be columnist. If shade of her lip paint is of r than her acti will be justifi what Lady Est her while she is devotes her en acter portraya will be one of her praise.

Theatre Talk

By Martin Scrivener

If the present plans of the Masque mature, George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" will be offered as the Junior Week play of the current season. No one can deny that this is an unusually ambitious attempt, and I am not entirely convinced that this is a particularly wise selection for amateurs to undertake. From the rather scant evidence I have gathered, my personal opinion is that the local theatrical organization is superior to that of any other college in the state. It has done more outstanding plays, and I am inclined to believe that it has done them better, but "Saint Joan", or Shaw himself, is not easily adapted to the inexperienced.

* * * *

Some time ago I was told that the Masque should do at least one play each season that was of a poetic nature. That is a controversial opinion, and whether it holds water with the majority of the local theatre-goers is something that I shall not attempt to decide upon, but if the Masque felt particularly civic spirited and thought that it must attempt some artistic coercion in the hope of ultimately educating the public to enjoy Ibsen and Shakespeare more than Anderson and Sherwood, I think that some other play, equally as artistic but less difficult to produce, could have been selected. There is nothing about "Saint Joan" that can be neglected if a satisfactory result is to be realized. The acting is difficult, the casting is difficult, and the stage work for "Beyond the Horizon" was merely a bracer for what should be done for the Shaw play.

* * * *

One aspect of the play that will be interesting even though it may be painful is the appearance of Dorothy Sawyer in the cast. Miss Sawyer has emoted on several occasions for the benefit of the ticket holders, and the result of her attempt has been acclaimed and condemned; justly so in the latter case at least once. As the somewhat demented mother in "Children of the Moon" she grew unusually, and if I may say so, ludicrously hysterical in the closing scene, and at that time she unconsciously grabbed hold of the curtain and swung thereon for several moments while the audience held its breath in tense anticipation of the curtain rod being torn from its normal position. She thrilled her watchers, but the direction of the thrill will be questioned by those who take their drama seriously.

* * * *

The Joan of the play is a character that demands little of the delicate type of interpretation, and by that I mean surface delicacy. She isn't the so-called clinging vine type, but there is a certain element that requires precise understanding, and if Miss Sawyer succeeds in creating that type of character she surely will be lauded by this columnist. If she insists that the shade of her lip stick and grease paint is of more importance than her acting, my contention will be justified. If she ignores what Lady Esther may think of her while she is on the stage and devotes her energy to the character portrayal, this columnist will be one of the first to shout her praise.

The reports on "Double Door" have been slow in reaching me, which encourages my suspicious nature to suspect the worst. There are several characters in the cast that could bear polishing. No one, as a matter of fact, is so nearly perfect that improvement is unnecessary whether it be in the professional or amateur field.

Norman Carlisle, I gather, is finding his part in this production far different from that of "Candlelight." He made an excellent Prince in the latter, but if he repeats his performance in this play my opinion of him will necessarily have to be changed. Since his first appearance he has seemed to me to be something of an actor, and I sincerely hope that I was not wrong in the first impression.

* * * *

Another person who yet has to prove her talent is Margaret Copeland. She is called Dixie, and that name has such a distinctive stagey connotation that she probably should be given the benefit of the name. She has been perfectly cast, and if she doesn't try to get too professionally temperamental, she has great possibilities of receiving favorable recognition. After all, the best place to show off is on the stage.

Alice Sisco is now in a position to cover herself with so-called glory. She also is in a position less favorable. If she can bring herself to act less like

Walter Hampden and more like Mary Morris her chance for success will be much increased. Certainly it should be worth trying. If she would just relax. When on the stage she gives the impression, to me at least, of being so completely tense that she can't be natural. Everything about her seems as taut as a violin string; her words are cut, tight, metallic; her facial expression is the same way; when she walks across the stage she radiates the same sensation. I don't pretend to be a director, and a director would perhaps have to be a magician to convince her that she was wrong, but I do know how I feel, and I also know how several others feel. I hardly think that any actor performs for his own personal benefit, and if a person can please the audience he has done much to reach the road to success. Relax.

* * * *

Wallace Gleason is in the cast. This is his first attempt in the local theatre, and I have no way of knowing what potentialities he has, but I picture him as being much more appropriate in "Beyond the Horizon" than in "Double Door." I am yet not entirely convinced that Elston Inghalls did justice to his part in the O'Neill play, and Mr. Gleason apparently is the type for that sort of thing. He waddles rather grotesquely, flinching his arms here and there, and that is the exact type that should have



SOCIETY



been cast as Andrew in "Beyond the Horizon."

* * * *

As a sort of after thought, I reflectively wonder if Marie Archer wouldn't make a suitable Saint Joan. Or Helen Buker. I understand that Miss Sawyer definitely has been chosen for the part, and I have no reason to dispute her title to it, but either of those named would make good alternates.

PHI MU GIRLS HAVE FOUNDER'S SERVICE

Monday, March 4, marked the 83rd anniversary of the founding of Phi Mu sorority. Phi Mu, the second oldest secret organization for women, was founded in 1852, in Wesleyan College, at Macon, Georgia.

The Founder's Day service was held Monday evening, at the home of Edith Hill.

RELIGION DISCUSSION HELD LAST MONDAY

The first of a series of discussions on religion and what it means to college students was held in Miss Ring's office Monday afternoon, March 4, from four to six. Before the discussion, tea was served.

The discussion was lead by Dr. Sharpe of Orono. The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 12, and will be lead by Dean Muilenberg.

PHI MU SORORITY HAD PLEDGE SERVICE SUN.

Phi Mu sorority held a pledge service Sunday afternoon, March 3, at the home of Mrs. James Hart in Orono. The service was followed by refreshments of ice cream and cake.

The pledges also met the patronesses and alumni advisor of the sorority, Mrs. Cecil Fielder. Mrs. Maynard Jordan, Mrs. J. H. Huddleston, Mrs. George Lord, and the hostess, Mrs. James Hart. The pledges are: Alice Harvey, '38, Marguerite Benjamin, '38, Cora Sharon, '38, Helen Wooster, '37, and Dorothy Hutchinson, '37.

PRESIDENT HAUCK HOST TO CO-ED LEADERS THUR.

Last Thursday evening President and Mrs. Hauck gave an informal dinner for the Women's Student Government, Sophomore Eagles, and all Maine women. Other guests were Dean Wilson and Miss Greene. After dinner the evening was spent playing cards, singing and talking.

REVEREND WILSON IN ORIENTATION LECTURE

The freshman orientation lecture in the College of Technology on Wednesday, February 27, 1935, was given by the Reverend David L. Wilson of Bath, Maine, whose subject was "The Art of Successful Living."

Three of Mr. Wilson's sons have attended the University of Maine and a fourth is a student here now.

ARCHERY CHAMPION IN EXHIBITION HERE SAT.

Ross Hoogerhyde, National Archery champion for men, who appeared at the Sportsman's Show at Bangor last week, gave a demonstration and lecture on Archery at the Alumni Gymnasium Saturday morning. Besides his regular display of marksmanship, he showed some trick shooting. Mr. Hoogerhyde has been champion archer for the years '30, '31, '32 and '34.

MR. MORELAND SPEAKS TO FRESHMAN Y GROUP

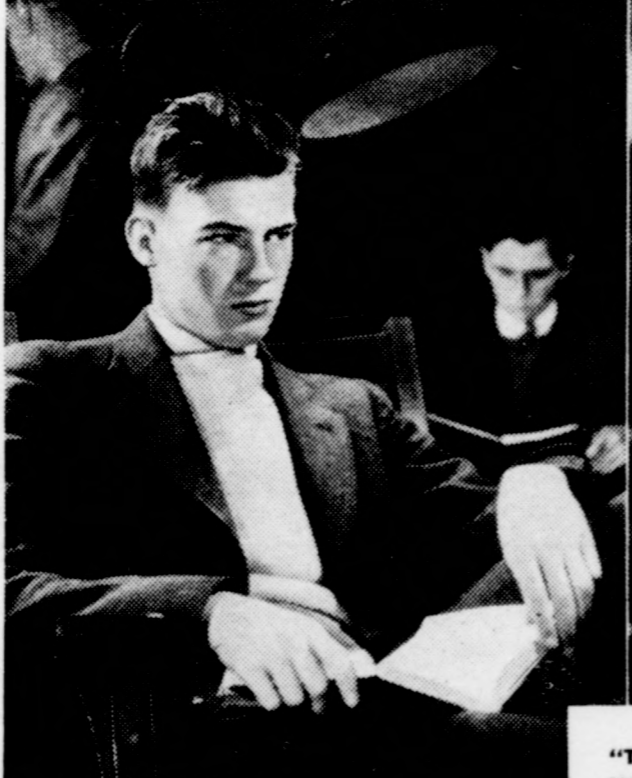
The Freshman "Y" meeting was held last Wednesday, February 22, at the Maples. The speaker, James Moreland, was introduced by Josephine Profita.

Mr. Moreland's topic was "From a River to Race Horses," which proved to be an amusing and educational description of the state of Kentucky. Prior to the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Moreland were dinner guests at Balentine.

HIGHWAY DEPT. MAN IN LECTURES TO ENGINEERS

Under the auspices of the Civil Engineering Department a series of five lectures on "Soil Mechanics" was given by Mr. Earl F. Bennett, Junior Engineer of the Maine State Highway Commission, at the University of Maine on February 27 and 28 and March 1. This subject is one of special significance to civil engineering students.

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A TOUGH
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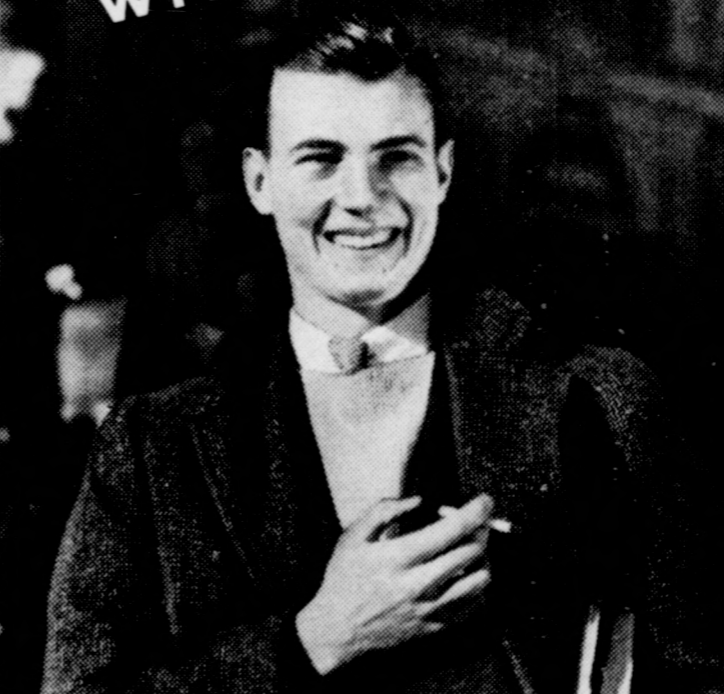
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"THERE'S SO MUCH GOING ON in college today," says James Casey, '37, "that an undergraduate can hardly find time to work everything in. I'm studying a business course; am mixed up in several outside activities; and, in my spare time, I'm doing tutoring. So naturally I feel rather weary and 'fed up' at times. To head off fatigue, I always turn to Camels. Smoking a Camel does 'wake up' my energy. It's a delightful experience! And what a great taste Camels have—mild, yet full and rich. I never get tired of Camels. I guess that's why I smoke so many. But steady smoking doesn't bother me—Camels never get on my nerves!" (Signed) JAMES J. CASEY, JR., '37

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THURSDAY

9:00 p.m. E.S.T. 9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
8:00 p.m. C.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.



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like a Camel." (Signed)
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lightful 'lift' with a Camel!"
(Signed) HELEN HICKS
Former Women's National
Golf Champion



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NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

As You Like It

'Tis said by the sages of Tao that a bird in the hand is worth two from the bleachers.

—Ling Po.

This week the content of this col'm will take on a new slant. It is the result of trying to please everybody and one of the results of our search for just what kind of copy will please the largest number of students. Included in the usual gossip will be mixed items picked up here and there. We hope you like them.

Perhaps one of the reasons why Charlotte Lachance came to college was to find greener pastures for her overwhelming social aspirations, and if such is the case, she realized one of her major ambitions last week-end. It was she, no less, who was selected to entertain one of the debaters from the South. She was apparently very thrilled and all that, but her elation was somewhat dimmed when the object of her attention very obviously looked with more favor on the dark haunting beauty of Beth Shiro.

One of the students at Villanova answered a magazine advertisement promising to give information as to a means of acquiring much money easily. Of course, the nominal sum of one dollar was charged for the giving of this valuable information. In a few days the student received his answer, "Do as I did, brother!"

Frankie Myers, that long-lashed Apollo from Old Town, in some peculiar way got the long lashes tangled up with Fra King. Someone had better take care or the lashes may get singed. That's not very definite dirt, but our correspondent in

said Indian Village is a retiring fellow who's very indefinite at best.

Riddle this: A man owed \$3.00. He had a \$2.00 bill, which he pawned for \$1.50, and then sold the pawn ticket to another man for \$1.50, who redeemed the \$2.00 bill. Who lost? (Answer at end of col'm).

Carolyn Brown, sister of the Skowhegan Skylark, thinks that a married man can be judged by the expression he wears. It seems that the uninitiated in the land of domestic turmoil have an innocent appearance, while those who have taken the fatal plunge seem hard and calloused. Maybe there is some basis for the opinion, but Ellston Ingall's cherubic and open countenance would seem to belie her statement.

Did you know that the flashy engagement ring that "Spud" Thaxter is wearing "accounts" for her frequent trips to the Bean City. She claims to have met him while she was attending the Posse-Nissen School of Physical Ed, in that city and they hope that the wedding bells will be ringing for them next September. Ring out, Wild Bells, ring out!

Love is a cure for an over-developed ego, according to a psychology professor at Bryn Mawr college. "A love affair," he declares, "is a powerful means of rescuing the neurasthenic and sufferers from the diseases of egoism." Could it be possible that that is the cause of so many recently deflated egos?

The herring is a lovely beast, it comes from points both west and east. He who gets the head and tail is out of luck. Because the best part is in the middle.

Eben Goudy, Delta Tau man-about-town, seems to appreciate the charms of the fair Marguerite Davis of Old Town. But Eben, she's so young.

I met a man upon the stairs Yesterday he wasn't there. He wasn't there again today Oh, gosh! I wish he'd go away.

When asked to define "anachronism," Bud Bearse replied: "Any theory originating in or around Akron."

"All my female acquaintances on this campus are merely casual."—Bill Halpine.

Bandmaster Munroe is in a dilemma as to whether he should wear tails or tuxedo while directing the band Music Night. Remember, Muncie, clothes make the woman as well as the man.

The *Campus* might legitimately use the following headline in this issue: "SOAKED DEAN STAGGERS HOME." To explain this somewhat daring statement we might add that Dean Muilenburg attended the Sigma Chi conflagration and pitched in and helped the lads rescue various personal belongings. But unfortunately a mis-directed stream of water aimed by a over-zealous laddie of the local hook-and-ladder outfit struck our Dean and gave him a considerable wetting. Undaunted he continued to gather in smoking books and what-nots until everything possible had been saved. He then soggly made his way homeward over the slippery roadways.

(Answer to riddle: The man who bought the pawn ticket lost. He paid \$1.50 for the ticket and in order to redeem the \$2.00 bill he had to repay the \$1.50 loan made by the pawnbroker—which made the two dollars cost him three).

MAINE MAN HONORED FOR CEMENT STUDY

Professor Raymond E. Davis, a native of Westbrook and Rumford, and Allen W. Stephens, formerly of Patten, both University of Maine graduates, were prominent in the meetings of the 31st annual session of the American Concrete Institute just held in New York City. Upon Professor Davis was conferred for the second time the Wasson Medal while Mr. Stephens presided over some of the important sessions of the convention.

The Wasson Medal is given each year to that person who presents the most meritorious paper to the American Concrete Institute. Professor Davis received this award also in 1931 and is said to be the first one to have received the honor twice. The title of his paper was *Cement Investigations for Boulder Dam with the Results up to the Age of One Year*.

Professor Davis, now head of the Department of Civil Engineering at the University of California in Berkeley, has gained national recognition for his attainments in the study of concrete and reinforced concrete. He delivered an important paper at the annual convention just held. He is a member of many technical organizations including a directorship of the American Concrete Institute. His consulting work includes membership on the Board of Engineers on Boulder Dam and also on the construction of the two big bridges in San Francisco Bay.

Mr. Stephens is chairman of the Standard Building Code Committee, one of the most important which the organization has appointed in recent years. Upon this committee has devolved the responsibility for revising the tentative building code regulations for reinforced concrete. It was appointed in 1928 and the committee has been functioning since that time through twelve sub-committees working on various phases of the use of concrete in building construction. Mr. Stephens is a consulting engineer in New York City, is regional director of the American Concrete Institute, and was on the convention committee.

Prof. H. Walter Leavitt was in Boston on Wednesday, February 27, 1935, attending the meeting of the New England Testing Engineers at the Department of Public Works.

EPISCOPALIAN STUDENTS GIVE VESPER SERVICES

The Vesper Service Sunday, March third, was sponsored by a group of Episcopal students under the leadership of Mr. Fielder.

The organ prelude by Professor Harry W. Smith was followed by the invocation by William L. Whiting, a psalm, the Lord's prayer, and a hymn. Mr. Roger A. Allen then sang a vocal solo, after which Miss Alice Sisco gave the scripture and prayer.

The Reverend Malcolm Taylor, the executive secretary of the Protestant Episcopal Province of New England, was the guest speaker. Mr. Taylor spoke very impressively on *Self Expression*, stressing the presence of the four selves which are within everyone, the animal self, the foolish self, the good self, and the best self.

The service was closed with a hymn and prayer.

VARSITY TOP ALUMNAE IN BASKETBALL TILT

The annual Alumni-Varsity basketball game for girls was held last week. Miss Lengyel was referee and the score was 26 to 16 in favor of the Varsity. The line-up was as follows:

Alumni	Varsity
L. Myers, S. Young, B. White, rf	rf, Stone, Hastings, Ashby
S. Young, E. Thompson, lf	lf, MacLellan, Ashworth, Hinkley
E. Cassidy, E. Thompson, c	c, Willard, Holmes, Royce
B. West, J. Kirsted, cg	cg, Chase, Cousins, Harriman
M. Rogers, E. Thompson, lg	lg, Rowe, Storey, Deering
C. Profita, J. Kirsted, rg	rg, Dimitre, Mitchell, Johnson

Following the game the girls' Athletic Society held an informal tea. Jane Chase was chairman. Annie MacLellan poured, assisted by Frances Johnson.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA HAD STAG DANCE FRIDAY

Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity, sponsored a well-attended stag dance at Alumni Hall, Friday evening. A special attraction featured a novelty dance in which Walter Davis and Vivian Dorr, both of Old Town, won the prize for being the best dancing couple on the floor. Willard Crane and his orchestra furnished the music.

LITERARY DIGEST SAYS "RAH-RAH" DAYS OVER

According to an article which will appear in the March 9 issue of the *Literary Digest* the days of the "Rah-Rah Boy" in American colleges are over. Dr. Walter A. Jessup, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, announces that the social play-boy of the past is disappearing from the college campuses in favor of the student interested in world affairs, government, social, and political economy. The results of the peace poll held by the *Literary Digest* a few weeks ago give weight to his statement.

Dr. Jessup describes the college boy of today by saying that he "is no longer the blase, sophisticated student of the twenties; he is a hard-working, serious-minded person who demands more of the college library, the laboratory and the instructor than did his brother of a decade ago."

Student editors of college publications all over the country have noticed the change. Chandler Harris, editor, the *California Daily Brain*, a publication of the University of California, says that "the depression killed Joe College," while Jonathan B. Bingham of *The Yale Daily News* points that "rah-rah" is now a term of derision.

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CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better



Y.W.C.A. Is Religious

As part of their two months, the Y.W.C.A. has already taken part in the office of the S. about 20 girls came to the office of the S. about 20 girls came to the office of the S. about 20 girls came to the office of the S.

Next week Dean Muilenburg will discuss "The Last of the Series" Dr. Sharpe, the sub-preciation."

Dean Muilenburg on Tuesday of next week will be included in the teas are by in

Forestry Club At Heck

Members of the Forestry Club of the Heck meeting February 27. Weston was the chair-

The program consisted of a story-telling by forestry and agriculture. Goodspeed and Prosser presented the forest of hunting and fishing. Mr. Hall spoke interestingly of the forest. A man was awarded a telling the best story. The students present.

Dean Deering spoke of members and music. A trio consisting of A. O. Lester Felt, ha Blanchard, guitar. cream and cookies were served. Songs were sung.

Fellowship

10:30 a.m. Worship service. Dr. Charles L. upon the theme: "Judgment." The musical program by Bach.

11:30 a.m. Student union will take up religion in the Church. Sororister the Prophets.

6:30 p.m. Young Men's Association. Professor give a Hobby Talk.

Masque Pledges With Q

that may prevent h night of the play. selected for her, but that one may have t "Double Door" p on Broadway, but because of another Morris, then playing previous to her app It was also produced wood.

The cast. Victor Norman Carlisle; Catherine, Dorothy Whiting; Butler, Sully, Elwood Bry Heistad; Avery, Be

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BANGOR ELECTRIC

Y.W.C.A. Is Sponsoring Religious Discussions

As part of their program for the next two months, the Y.W.C.A. is to have four discussions on religious appreciation, ethics, and philosophy. The first of these has already taken place. Last Monday in the office of the Secretary for Women, about 20 girls came together for four o'clock tea. Under the leadership of Dr. Sharpe of the Fellowship Church in Orono, an interesting discussion took place on Phases of Religious Experience.

Next week Dean Muilenburg will lead a discussion on "Religion as Truth," and in April Mrs. Marion Bradshaw, of Bangor, will discuss "Religion as Conduct." The last of the series will be again led by Dr. Sharpe, the subject, "Religion as Appreciation."

Dean Muilenburg's discussion will be on Tuesday of next week. Any girl wishing to be included please see the secretary as the teas are by invitation.

Forestry Club Guests At Heck Club Meeting

Members of the Forestry Club were the guests of the Heck Club at its monthly meeting February 28, at which Professor Weston was the chief speaker.

The program consisted of a competition in story-telling between members of the forestry and agricultural faculties. Mr. Goodspeed and Professor Chapman represented the forestry faculty with tales of hunting and fishing. For the agricultural faculty, Mr. Bailey and Professor Hall spoke interestingly. Professor Chapman was awarded a package of cigars for telling the best story, in the opinion of the students present.

Dean Deering spoke briefly to the club members and music was furnished by a trio consisting of Arland Meade, accordion, Lester Felt, harmonica, and Nelson Blanchard, guitar. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served, and popular songs were sung.

Fellowship Church

March 10

10:30 a.m. Worship and Preaching Service. Dr. Charles M. Sharpe will preach upon the theme: "Justice Without Mercy." The musical program will consist of numbers by Bach.

11:30 a.m. Students' Class. Dean Muilenburg will take up the study of Persian religion in the Character and Work of Soroaster the Prophet of Aggressive Monotheism.

6:30 p.m. Young Peoples' Club—at the Manse. Professor Weston Evans will give a Hobby Talk on "Photography."

Masque Pledges Are Threatened With Quarantine

(Continued from Page One)

that may prevent her appearance on the night of the play. No alternate has been selected for her, but there is a possibility that one may have to be.

"Double Door" played two years ago on Broadway, but the run was cut short because of another engagement that Mary Morris, then playing the lead, had made previous to her appearance in that play. It was also produced last summer at Lake-wood.

The cast. Victoria, Alice Sisco; Rip, Norman Carlisle; Anne, Dixie Copeland; Catherine, Dorothy Nutt; Neff, William Whiting; Butler, Wallace Gleason; Dr. Sully, Elwood Bryant; Louise, Solvig Heistad; Avery, Bettina Sullivan.

SPORT CALENDAR

Friday, March 9

7:30 p.m. Kents Hill vs. Coburn

Higgins vs. Bridgton

Saturday, March 10

2:00 Intramural Basketball Final

3:00 Prep School Basketball Final

4:00 Discus and Javelin events, Maine vs. Boston College

7:00 35 pound Hammer, Maine vs. B. C.

7:30 Running events, Maine vs. B. C.

Tuesday, March 12

7:30 Wrestling Tournament

Thursday, March 14

7:30 Boxing Tournament

All meets and tournaments will take place in Memorial Gym or Indoor Field.

Puerto Rico and Maine Met in Debate Friday on Munition Shipment

(Continued from Page One)

actions as nationalization of arms; second, they believed the proposal to be of doubtful practicability, due to the readiness with which treaties are broken; and third, they emphasized that even if practical, such a resolution was highly undesirable, as being bound inevitably to result in the oppression of small and non-arms-producing nations by the large and arms producing powers.

The negative further stated that such nations as do not now produce arms would, upon the consummation of an agreement to prevent international arms shipments, begin to build up munitions industries and thus increase the world's supply of munitions. The affirmative, on the contrary, said that the agreement would operate to reduce armaments, for the pressure of private munitions industries upon their governments would be eliminated.

Phil Rogers Is Elected Freshman Hoop Captain

Several days ago at a meeting of the basketball lettermen, Phil Rogers was elected honorary captain of the frosh basketball team. This team won seven games while losing four, and Rogers contributed in no small degree to the success of his team. Throughout the season he played an especially good brand of ball at right guard.

Maine Professor Is Second Speaker for People's Broadcast

(Continued from Page One)

Dean Muilenburg is a member of the committee of 10 which is launching this radio forum, the first to be attempted in this district.

Mr. Osgood A. Nickerson is acting as temporary chairman of the forum. Last Sunday, over the radio, he stated that the program was called the People's Radio Forum because the people ran it. The committee in charge of it was merely to carry out the wishes of the audience.

To a Campus reporter he asserted: "Because it is the people's forum its success depends on the people, upon the interest which they evince in regard to it. The only way in which the committee and radio station WABI, which is donating the time, can learn if there is sufficient interest to justify continuance of the forum is thru the mail we receive. We urge all those interested in this project to send us letters in care of radio station WABI, suggesting subjects they would like discussed, or speakers they would like to hear, or giving comments on the forum in general. The students of the University of Maine can do much to make this program a success by informing us of their interest, asking questions, and suggesting topics for discussion."

Leonore Dorr was formally pledged to Delta Zeta sorority on Monday, March 4, at the Maine Christian Association, at 7:30 p.m. The service followed a supper in her honor which was attended by members of the sorority.

Speaking Contest Will Be Held at Maine Soon

(Continued from Page One)

from 41 schools took part in the contest. Mr. Morris said that a material increase over the peak of last year was expected this year.

One of the features of the meeting will be the luncheon at noon when all contestants, their advisers, and the University people connected with the contest will meet together for the big social event of the day. An announcement will be made at a later date as to where the luncheon will be held, with other details of interest to the participants.

This contest is one of the many held throughout the year as a service on the part of the University to the secondary schools of the state, the purpose of which is to serve as a clearing house for specific interests of the students engaged in particular work in their high school courses.

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FREESE'S MEN'S SHOPS

STRAND ORONO

Thurs., March 7

RKO presents Fay Wray, Ralph Bellamy, and Melvyn Douglas in

"WOMAN IN THE DARK"

Fri., March 8

Paramount presents "THE PRESIDENT VANISHES" with

Arthur Byron and all star cast A timely topic—worth seeing

Sat., March 9

Double feature to-day Roger Pryor and June Clayworth in a comedy

"STRANGE WIVES"

also

Ben Lyon, "Skeets" Gallagher and Thelma Todd in a mystery-comedy "LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE"

Mon., March 11

Paramount presents Cary Grant and Elissa Landi in

"ENTER MADAME"

Excellent comedy-drama

Tues., March 12

Double feature to-day "ROAD TO LIFE" a Soviet Russia picture with superimposed English titles also

"THE RUNAWAY QUEEN"

a United Artists picture with Anna Neagle and Fernald Graavey

Wed., March 13

"Two for One to-night" Metro presents

"BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL"

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To the Circulation Manager of the Campus:

Please reserve for me _____ copies of the fiftieth anniversary issue of the Campus, for which I will pay your representative twenty-five cents per copy.

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Above: From an old photo of lower Broadway at John St., New York about 1890. Right: Actual size of 150 pair cable.

Bell System engineers long ago began to work out a way to clear city streets of overhead wires. The first telephone cables were crude affairs—a few wires drawn through a pipe. Continuous research brought forth improved designs, better manufacturing methods, cables of smaller size yet far greater capacity. The cable with the greatest number of wires today—3636—is 2½" in diameter.

More than 94% of the Bell System's wire mileage is now in storm resisting cable—one of many developments to improve service.

Why not drop in at home tonight — by telephone? For a lot of pleasure at bargain rates, call by number after 8:30 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



By Ray Gailey

The University of Maine track team picked up its heels last Saturday and showered a disappointed Bates outfit with huge gobs of Maine cinders. It was a delightful surprise to Coach Jenkins who had matched the times of his proteges with those of Ray Thompson's tracksters and had reached the conclusion that Maine had only a fighting chance to come out on top and Bates' placing before Maine in the University Club Meet backed him up in his deductions. But the meet was just another example of what Pale Blue teams have been doing for the past few years—coming out on top when it was least expected and usually by a safe margin. When an upset is made, it usually isn't Maine that is on the bottom but Maine's rivals. The track team which has been distinguishing itself all year long has just added another laurel to its splendid record.

Another sports-packed week-end comes to the University this week. On Friday night the preliminaries of the twelfth annual Prep School Basketball Tournament will be held in the Memorial Gym with the finals being held at three o'clock Saturday afternoon. Prior to the Prep School finals the Intramural Basketball Tournament will come to a close with the title fight between Phi Eta Kappa and the winner of the A.T.O.-Phi Kappa Sigma game. After the Prep School Finals in the afternoon, Boston College and Maine will begin their track meet with the discus and javelin throw taking place at four o'clock. At seven the 35 pound hammer throw will take place with the running events beginning at 7:30. All in all, one busy day.

The Prep School Tournament should be one of the most exciting of those held in recent years as Coburn and Kents Hill will mix it up to play off a rubber. They have met each other twice this year and each has come off with a win. Neither will be willing to concede each other a point when they meet Friday eve and hence a scrappy and fast game should ensue. Higgins and Bridgton will get together at 8:30 and prospects of a victory have lured the Higgins Preppers to reserve a section of the bleachers and the entire school will be on hand to see their teammates face Bridgton.

The Tournament had its beginning in 1921 when high and preparatory school were mixed in alike. Coburn won the title. The next year two divisions were made putting the high and prep schools in separate classes. Oak Grove Seminary, which was a boys' school at the time, won the prep school title. In '23 Ricker won the title; '24, Wilton Academy; '25, Abbott Academy; '26, '27, and '28 saw Hebron come thru with three straight. In '29 the tournament was held at Portland. Bridgton won the '30 title while the tournament was held in Portland again in '31. Kents

Hill ran off with the bunting in '32, with Coburn winning the next year. Kents Hill repeated its victory last year. So to date, since the tourney started, Coburn and Kents Hill have each won two, Bridgton one, and Higgins none.

Two years ago a silver trophy was put up by the Maine A.A. to last over a five year period. To date, Kents Hill and Coburn have each won one leg on the trophy. It will be awarded in two years to the team that has won the most tourneys over the five-year period. In case of a tie it will be awarded the following year to the team having the best record.

Next week, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, two events of importance will take place that should attract a large gathering. On Tuesday evening the Wrestling Tourney will take place and on Thursday evening the Boxing Tourney. The Wrestling Tourney should be of particular interest this year as under Dr. Delmar Fink, assistant biologist at the Experiment Station, former member of University of Wisconsin wrestling teams, a new program has been instituted. Several more divisions have been added this year and the matches will be of five minutes' duration instead of 10 as formerly, for the purpose of speeding up the matches and making them more interesting to the spectators. A silver trophy cup is being donated this year by the Experiment Station to the wrestler making the best showing at the Tourney. He will be chosen on performance alone, weight and match decision being disregarded. As usual, medals will be awarded to the winners in each division.

NOTICE

All members of the Maine Outing Club who wish to go on the Outing Club hike this week-end are requested to see or notify Bob Ohler at the Lambda Chi Alpha House immediately.

PREP TOURNEY WILL BE HELD THIS WEEK AT MEMORIAL GYM

Intramural Finals To Be Held Before Prep Finals

On Friday evening and Saturday afternoon the Memorial Gym will be the scene of great activity as the prep schools arrive for their annual tournament. The preliminary games to be played at 7:30 p.m., Friday, will find Kents Hill opposing Coburn, while that to be played at 8:30 the same evening will see Bridgton teeing off against Higgins. The winners of these games will oppose each other at 3:00 Saturday afternoon. The Kents Hill-Coburn game should be a thriller as these two teams have already played twice with each winning one game.

The Higgins game will see the return of MacMillan to the fold. Due to injuries, MacMillan has been unable to play the major part of the season, and a great number of his schoolmates will be present to witness his return to action.

Prior to the finals of this tournament, the finals of the intramural tournament will be played. This game is scheduled to start at 2:00. Admission to this game will be 15 cents with the proceeds going to the Intramural Athletic Association. Admission to the other games will be free to students on presentation of the student tickets.

Relay Team Will Compete In Portland Meet Friday

Coach Jenkins has received an invitation to send a relay team to compete against Bridgton Academy Friday evening, March 8, at Portland. The team, which will be made up of four of the following five men, Hurwitz, Fuller, Gowell, Bottcher, and Kelly, will leave the campus Friday noon. Each runner will run 375 yards.

Faculty Manager of Athletics, Ted Curtis, has received a letter from Johnny Doyle, manager of track in '32, volunteering the services of the Portland Alumni Association to entertain the boys during their stay at Portland.

Frank Fellows Victor In Tennis Tournament

Successfully Defends Title in Annual Indoor Finals Held Saturday

Frank Fellows of Bangor, a sophomore, successfully defended his indoor singles tennis title here last Saturday afternoon in turning back Robert Young of Prospect, Pa., a graduate student, in three straight sets, 10-8, 6-4, 6-3.

Fellows, winner of last year's indoor tournament, is one of the outstanding players in this vicinity and has several titles in tournaments throughout the State. While at Hebron Academy he was their number one ranking tennis player. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Young was a former member of the University of Michigan tennis team and has considerable experience. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The first set was marked by a vigorous attack by Young which threatened to overcome the defensive game which Fellows adopted. Coming from behind with the games 2-5, Young took four straight games to give him a one game lead on the defending champion. Fellows then adopted strong defensive tactics and Young failed to take the fifth game, weakening under the terrific strain.

Both players showed fatigue; the games went to seven all and eight all before Fellows forged ahead to take the set which had lasted a full hour at top speed.

The winning of the first set decided the match because after Young's brilliant attack, he apparently used up all he had and Fellows through sheer steadiness held off his more clever opponent who showed a superiority of strokes.

Fellows took the next two sets and match 6-4, 6-3.

NOTICE

Entries for the Intramural Tennis Doubles Tournament must be in by Friday noon, March 8. Houses may enter two teams if desired. Hand names to John Hamilton, Parker Frost, or Joel Marsh. Independent players who wish to find a doubles partner should see Coach Small at once so that all teams may be lined up Friday noon.

All Masque members who have ordered, or wish to order keys, notify James Day immediately.

MAINE WILL MEET B.C. IN TRACK CONTEST SAT.

Pale Blue Is Favored To Edge Eagles Here

Saturday evening at 7:30 the Maine Bear will vie with the Boston College Eagle for supremacy on the local cinder-path. This meet promises to be even more thrilling than the Maine-Bates meet, and at the present time, it seems that the only record that will remain standing is that for the 600 yard run.

Boston College will be represented in the dashes by Joyce, Eaton, Malone, and McKee. Joyce will be remembered as having taken a first or second in every meet he ran in last year except that against Holy Cross. This record includes the running of the New England Intercollegiate. Joyce is expected to take firsts in both the 70 and 300 yard runs, although Huff and Murray should furnish strenuous opposition. Eaton, who pushed Black to the new indoor record of 1:13 in the 600, will again be representing his school in that distance, and this race should prove to be a thriller. In the longer distances, E. Black will be opposed by Powers, Hines, and DeLear. Hunnewell should encounter little difficulty in the two mile run. Kickan looks good to take both hurdle events for B. C.

The broad jump will probably be one of the feature events of the evening, with Hays of the Eagles and Ireland of Maine battling for first honors. Webb and Ireland, who last week broke the school high jump record, will give Connors plenty of opposition in this event. Due to Maine's

weakness in the pole vault, it is expected that B. C. will sweep this event. The visitors will rely on Zaitz in the shot, while Maine's hopes rest on Frame and Collette. Zaitz and Frame will also be the star contenders in the discus. Coach Jenkins depends on Bell, Totman, Roberts, and Bicknell to outclass the opposition in the javelin throw. The 35 pound weight should be another great battle between Frame and Kowhig, with the result being a tossup.

The meet looks like a tight battle all the way, with the result depending entirely on which team is in the best condition. Maine, due to its ability to take seconds and thirds in almost every event, seems to have a slight advantage over its rivals.

PAUL BROWN CHOSEN PHI MU DELTA HEAD

The following officers for the new term were elected and installed Monday night, March 4, at a regular meeting of Phi Mu Delta fraternity: president, Paul Brown; vice-president, Edwin Bates; comptroller, Robley Morrison; secretary, George Northrup; house committee, Edward Hanson, Leslie Hutchings, Harland Young; social committee, Alan Corbett, Edwin Childs, Lucian Scamman; master of ceremonies, George Northrup; sergeant at arms, Nolan Jackson; chapter editor, Lucian Scamman.

Mary Hawkes '38 is convalescing at the home of Professor and Mrs. Harley Willard, having suffered a severely strained side on February 22, while on her way to attend the Intramural meet.

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MONDAY LUCREZIA BORI
WEDNESDAY LILY PONS
SATURDAY RICHARD BONELLI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
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