

Spring 3-12-1936

Maine Campus March 12 1936

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Celia Cohen met
Debate Team at
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hall in Brewer.

Alice Stewart are
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The women who
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Alice Stewart, Mar-
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NOTICE

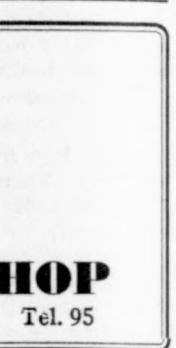
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"An Alternative to
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7:30 in the vestry;
angor's Relief In-
on "The Social Im-
Situation." Follow
this address.

all.

Advertisers



HOP

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No Campus Next
Week; Next Issue
April Nine

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Northeastern-Maine
Varsity Basketball
This Saturday

Vol. XXXVII

ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 12, 1936

No. 20

Instructors for Summer Session Are Announced

Many Prominent Members
On Visiting
Faculty

Among the prominent visiting members of the faculty to be present at the summer session this year will be the following:

Dr. Lucille Gafford, who has taught in the University of Oklahoma Summer Session and at the University of Chicago. She was lecturer in English Literature and Drama, instructor at the Sherwood Music School, Chicago, and has been head of the English department, Starret School for Girls, Chicago. She will teach courses in English.

Professor Wilfred John Hinton, who has had a wide teaching experience, having done considerable work in England and Hongkong. He is at present at the Institute of Bankers at London.

Professor Louis Davis Huddleston, who has taught in public schools in Indiana and is now in the Department of Commerce, John Adams High School, Cleveland, Ohio. He will teach education courses for commercial teachers.

Dr. Karl Clayton Leebrock, who has taught in the public schools in Arizona and California, and has been an instructor in the University of California. From 1920 to 1928 he was Professor of Political Science in the University of Hawaii. At present he is Professor of International Affairs and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts in Syracuse University. He will teach courses in history and government.

Professor Adelaide Linnell, who has been supervisor of music in elementary and secondary schools in Maine, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, 1915-19. Since 1919 she has been in charge of music methods, State Teachers College, Mankato, Minnesota, and director of music, College Training School. She will teach courses in school music.

Dr. Paul Sloate Miller, who has been a high-school teacher, principal, superintendent of schools, and instructor in the School of Education, New York University. At present he is principal of Eastern School, East Orange, New Jersey. He will teach courses in education.

Professor Hazel Prehm, who has been a teacher in elementary schools, critic teacher in the State Normal School, New Britain, Connecticut, and instructor at the State Teachers College, Pullman, Washington. Since 1931 she has been elementary supervisor, Waterloo, Iowa. She will teach courses in education.

Dr. Jeanne Rosset, who was formerly a teacher of French in private schools in England, Berlin, Athens, and Canada, and instructor in French, Vassar College. Since 1930 she has been assistant professor of French, Goucher College. She will teach courses in French.

Professor Emma Schweppe has taught in public schools in San Antonio, Texas, East Orange, New Jersey, and in New York City. She has also been a supervisor of elementary instruction and an instructor in education in the University of Georgia, University of Buffalo, Syracuse University, and Rutgers University. She will teach courses in education.

Professor Frances Welbourne has been a high-school teacher and is now head of the department of Home Economics at Ottawa, Illinois. She will teach courses in Home Economics.

Prism Photos

The following group pictures will be taken in the basement, North Stevens, Sunday, March 15. This is absolutely the last chance to get your group into the Prism. Kindly appear promptly and without fail.

- 2:00 Phi Beta Kappa
- 2:10 Phi Kappa Phi
- 2:20 Kappa Phi Kappa
- 2:30 Kappa Gamma Phi
- 2:40 Alpha Chi Sigma
- 2:50 Sigma Delta Zeta
- 3:00 Latin Club
- 3:10 Y.W.C.A. Cabinet
- 3:20 Two Year Aggie
- 3:30 Xi Sigma Phi

Robert L. Allen, Photo Editor

Plans for Farm Home Week

150 Speakers To Talk At
Annual Meeting
Here

From March 23 to 26, during spring vacation, a new student body will have possession of the Maine campus. This body will be composed of club women, homemakers, and farmers, who gather from all over the state to participate in the 30th Annual Farm and Home Week, conducted by the College of Agriculture. Last year 1648 persons attended; this year—granted weather conditions are favorable—that record should be equalled or surpassed.

Meetings, held in Alumni, Merrill, Rogers, and Winslow Halls, will be presided over by more than 150 different speakers who include University faculty members, extension agents, students, and visitors from near and far. Major speakers of the session will be Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, in a series of addresses including one on "Medieval Man and Modern Man: A Contrast," and the Honorable M. L. Wilson, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, who will address the Annual Farm and Home Week Banquet on "Our Present National Agricultural Problems." Of interest to college students is the fact that students are to take an active part in the program. Rena Allen and Frances Callaghan, members of the senior class, will give a Food Demonstration, and several recent alumni, now faculty and extension workers, will speak. One of the most enjoyable events will be the annual Old-Fashioned Dance, held in Memorial Gymnasium, closing the four days' program.

The guests will live in Balentine Hall, Colvin Hall, the Maples, and Hannibal Hamlin Hall.

Members of the 1936 Farm and Home Week Committee are: Maurice D. Jones, chairman, L. M. Dorsey, Pearl S. Greene, F. P. Loring, and Clarence A. Day.

In addition to the general Farm and Home Week program, there will be the following special programs: Maine Farm Bureau Federation, which will confer honorary recognition upon outstanding farmers and homemakers; Home Industries; Vegetable Growers; American Home Department of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Sweet Corn; Roadside Marketing; Soil Fertility; Small Fruits; Poultry; Pasture Improvement; Child Development Institute, conducted by Maine Children's Council; Farm Credit; Maine Federation of Agricultural Associations; Tourist Home; Breed Association Meetings; Maine Livestock Breeders' Association; Potato Growers'; Maine State Pomological Society.

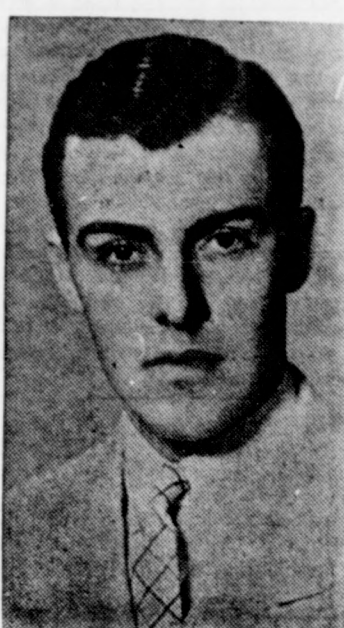
Swanson To Do Wild Life Work

President Arthur A. Hauck of the University of Maine announced the appointment of Gustav Swanson as assistant leader in the Wild Life Conservation Work being carried on at the University in connection with national and state work in this line.

Mr. Swanson has been biologist in the Division of Fish and Game for the state of Minnesota; has completed his bachelor and master's degrees, and his preliminary work for his doctor's degree with the major work in zoology and minors in entomology and economic zoology at the University of Minnesota. He has had experience in teaching the subjects of his interest, in collecting mammals and birds for the University of Minnesota and the Natural History Museum; and is well prepared in every way to carry on the work here as assistant leader of this new phase of work at the University. The University of Maine is one of the nine land grant institutions in which work in Wild Life Conservation has been introduced.

The work here is headed by Professor D. B. Demeritt, head of the department of forestry in the College of Agriculture. Professor Demeritt has announced that students in this phase of the work will have the opportunity to do both undergraduate and graduate work in the department.

Hawaiian Univ. and Lafayette To Debate Maine Next Week



HAWAIIAN DEBATE TEAM
John A. Casstevens, Robert G. North
Frank Hustice, Robert Taira

The University of Hawaii and Lafayette College are both to appear on the campus next week to engage Maine's varsity debaters in argument over whether or not the Supreme Court should have power to declare congressional legislation unconstitutional. Both debates are to take place in the Little Theatre at 7:30, the one with Hawaii Wednesday evening, March 18, the one with Lafayette College, Thursday evening, March 19.

The debating teams will be composed of two men each. The two to represent Hawaii are John A. Casstevens and Robert G. Mullen, but Coach Spencer Brown has not yet finally chosen the Maine debaters who will provide their opposition. Sargent Russell and Chester Smith, veteran debaters, will argue against the as yet undisclosed Lafayette representatives.

The Hawaiian debate was not actually scheduled until after an extensive exchange of correspondence which dates back to early last year. The Hawaii-Maine debate is one of many that Hawaii has arranged for a tour her team is conducting over the entire country. The tour is carrying the team into every section of the Union. It started February 14 with a debate in Los Angeles and has led the team through Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Virginia, and New York and now is carrying them into Maine, from whence they will re-cross the continent, going to Seattle and finally to California again.

The two debaters who will represent Hawaii against Maine were chosen from five varsity debaters who are making the tour. The five are John A. Casstevens, Clarence Chang, Frank Hustice, Robert G. North, and Robert Taira. They are accompanied by their coach.

Three Men Still in Quarantine in Dorm

The quarantine which was ordered upon the second floor of South Section Hannibal Hamlin Hall, effecting fifteen students, was lifted Thursday for all but Alton Bell, Weston Norton, and Arthur Brackett, according to an announcement by Dean of Men Lamert S. Corbett.

Richard Hopkins of the class of '39, who was taken ill with a mild case of scarlet fever, was moved to his home in Camden Sunday. He will necessarily be quarantined until he is completely well and all danger of contagion passed. Bell, Norton, and Brackett were placed under a longer quarantine than the members of second floor South Section because they were in the infirmary at the time Hopkins was also there. Hopkins' condition is apparently very satisfactory and a rapid recovery is expected.

NOTICE

All those interested in trying out for either the varsity or junior tennis teams are urged to report immediately to Prof. George W. Small, coach of tennis. Preliminary practice sessions will be held next week for all candidates.

There will be a meeting of non-sorority women in Coburn Hall at 1 o'clock Monday.

There will be no Campus next week. The next one will be published April 9.

Foreign Film Shown At Strand Tonight

Waltz Time in Vienna, latest choice of the University's Committee on Foreign Films, will be shown at the Strand Theatre, Orono, tonight.

The picture, *Waltz Time in Vienna*, is adapted from the play *Waltz Time*, which enjoyed a very popular season in New York last year.

The action centers about a war of music which is supposed to have occurred between Vienna's celebrated composers, Johann Strauss and Joseph Lanner.

Outstanding in interest in the film is, of course, the music, which consists of much of the most famous music by both of the composers, and is played by the Viennese Symphony Orchestra.

The picture is a most colorful musical comedy, and comes to the University of Maine with four star rating by critics on both sides of the Atlantic.

NOTICE

A representative from the W. R. Grace & Co., engaged in trade with South American Companies, will interview seniors from the College of Arts and Sciences on March 16. Men must be single and willing to remain unmarried for several years. A knowledge of Spanish and accounting are desirable. Interested candidates please see Mr. Brockway at once.

Boston College Trackmen, Strongest in Many Years, Invade Campus Saturday

Model League Is Presented Here

International Relations
Club Sponsored
Meeting

The members of the Student Faculty International Relations Club presented a Model League of Nations on Sunday afternoon, March 8, in the Little Theatre. Two actual convenings of the League were depicted; the one during September, 1935, before hostilities commenced between Italy and Ethiopia, the other in October when the League considered sanctions on Italy.

Dr. Arthur Jensen, as General Secretary of the League, spoke first, reviewing the obligations of the member countries to the Covenant of the League, and the appeals made to the League by Ethiopia against Italy. Junius Birchard as Ruiz-Ginazu, the League representative from Argentina, introduced Donald Stewart as M. Benes, of Czechoslovakia, President of the session. The agenda was carried on in which Dr. D. L. Morrow as Sir Samuel Hoare, of England, David Brown as M. Teclé Hawariate, of Ethiopia, M. Bourcier, as M. Laval, of France, Roger Levinson, as M. Litvinoff, of Russia, Ray Gailey as Mr. de Valera, of Ireland, and Mr. George McReynolds, as General Nemours, of Haiti, all promised their countries' support of the League Covenant and ascertained their desires for peace and collective security.

The meeting was closed and during the intermission national anthems were played by a student orchestra under the direction of Mr. Armando Polito.

In the presentation of the October meeting of the League, Louis Levitan as M. Pflugel, of Austria, Ralph Higgins, as M. de Velise, of Hungary, and Almon Cooper as M. Frasher, of Albania, because of their countries' alliances with Italy, and Darrell Currie as Baron Aloisi, of Italy, stated that they could not promise to follow the League's decision. France and England (represented this time by Philip Temple as Anthony Eden) promised allegiance to the League Covenant. Ethiopia again begged assistance from the League and a quick decision of action in accordance with the Collective Security clause.

The Model League of Nations was closed by the group singing "America" and "God Save the King."

James Cheney Dies After Long Illness

James I. Cheney, freshman of the University of Maine, who was taken seriously ill last October with an attack of acute molitis (a form of paralysis), died at his home in Monmouth, Me., Sunday, March 1, after pneumonia had set in.

His funeral was held at two o'clock on the Wednesday following, and a number of persons represented the University at it. They were Dean Corbett, representing the faculty and students; Dr. Fred Griffee, Dr. Donald Folsom, Mrs. I. M. Burgess, and Mr. F. B. Chandler, representing the Experiment Station; Dana E. Drew, Austin H. Chamberlain, and Barbara Bailey, officers of the freshman class, representing their class; Chester Smith, president of the M.C.A. and the proctor of the floor on which Cheney roomed; Dorothy Davis, and Almon Heald. Flowers were sent by the freshman class and by Hannibal Hamlin Hall students.

Cheney's illness occasioned considerable excitement in the freshman dormitories when it was discovered last October, inasmuch as it was first thought to be infantile paralysis. A second diagnosis, however, showed that he suffered from a non-communicable form of paralysis, acute molitis, and a quarantine that had been placed on all students who had come in contact with him was lifted.

After receiving treatment in the Eastern Maine General Hospital for some time, he was finally removed to his home. Cheney was enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Coach Bill Wells requests that all candidates for positions on the freshman baseball team report to him immediately after the Spring recess equipped with their own gloves and baseball shoes.

This applies to all upperclassmen reporting to Coach Kenyon also.

Meet Is Expected To Be Closest In Years

IS EVENING MEET

Maine Favored In Weights While B. C. Has Edge In Running Events

By Harold L. Webb

A powerful Boston College track team, reputed to be one of the best in years, meets the University of Maine cindermen Saturday evening in the field house here. Last winter, the wearers of the Blue won handily over the Eagles, but indications point to a very close race this year.

If Maine is to win, it must score heavily in the weight and field events to offset the strength of Boston College in the running events. That Maine lacked balance in the running events was very evident in her defeat by Bates last Saturday. The Garnet men, however, had their own way in the weights also, which is not the case with B.C. Coach Ryder's strong arm department is badly crippled by the ineligibility of big Dinny Zaitz, who will be remembered as the man who conquered world champion Torrance in the shot put this winter. The stage is, therefore, clear for Frame in the 35 pound weight and discus. Al Bell should take the javelin throw for Maine with Avery of B.C. next in line. The shot is anybody's event as both teams have performers of about the same caliber. Should Ireland get off a good heave a first place may fall to Maine.

With Maine having an edge in the weight events, Boston College has an equally strong edge in the running events. The lads from down country have a raft of crack runners. There isn't an event but that looks like a Boston College victory. And that isn't a hard luck story either, for the facts are undeniable. Kelley, Kennedy and King are exceptionally fast at 70 yards. Kelley went into the semi-finals at New York last Saturday in the I.C.4A. meet, which is no mean accomplishment. Higgins may turn the trick and edge the B.C. flyer out but the odds are on Kelley.

Going into the longer dash, the 300, the prospects for a Maine victory are none too bright. Bob Gill, who has been entered in both the 300 and the 600 is a strong favorite in both. Gill has turned in quarter mile time at 50 and a fraction seconds. While the 300 is a shorter run, the B.C. man appears to have the speed necessary to win, although Murray and Huff will be on hand to challenge that statement. Again in the 600, the same Bob Gill is on the dope sheet for a win. Classed by Coach Jenkins as the best half miler in New England, Gill finished third behind champion Eddie O'Brien in the I.C.4A. 600 last Saturday. On this basis it looks as though Maine's Hurwitz and DeWick would have to be content with a second and third.

Boston College has four men entered in the 1000. These four composed the 3200 metre relay that was barely nosed out by Manhattan last Saturday in New York. A clean sweep for the Eagles is on the board here. Ben Hines, who ran a 4:25 mile here last year, is still running for the Bostonians, and has not slowed up a bit. Maine's Bill Hunnewell is hardly fast enough to offer Hines any trouble, if the B.C. runner clips off anything under 4:30. Should Coach Jenkins change Hunnewell to his old distance, the two mile, he might take Delear, but the Maine coach will probably let Morton and Clifford take care of the longer distance for Maine.

Now to the hurdles. The Ryder men still dominate the picture. Captain Kickham of the B.C. team may find a tartar in Gowell but on the basis of experience appears to have the edge on the Maine sophomore. Kickham is a consistent 6 flat man, while Gowell has hit that mark but once this year.

Little is known about the B.C. broad jumpers. Gowell and Ireland should tally for Maine in this event as should Ireland, Stuart, Smart, Lakin, and Webb in the high jump. After tasting of twelve feet, Wally Hardison will be a hard man to beat in the pole vault. By scoring heavily in these field events Maine may decide the outcome of the meet.

This meet, the last of the indoor season, will be held in the field house at 7:00 Saturday evening.

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The Maine Campus

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Why Have Sororities?

Why have any sororities on this campus? Is there a need for them? Having no houses means that there is no real purpose in their existence except their functioning as social units, consequently they become superficial organizations. Their members get very little from belonging to them, however, from the viewpoint of cultural, educational or broadening interests.

There are so few girls at this university, that the number of girls taken from each class into a sorority, excluding transfers, is naturally limited. Neither are there enough girls to support the six sororities on the campus at present. The process of choosing certain girls who are to be asked to join sororities and the elimination of others from the rushing lists causes a distinction between sorority and non-sorority girls which is unpleasant in many cases. Cliques are likely to form among the sorority girls, snobbish attitudes and feelings of superiority spring up among them. And there is a tendency among non-sorority girls to single out what they consider the "best" sorority and attempt to join it.

Many girls are handicapped financially and so cannot join sororities. Others, who join without much financial security, are hindered by having to make personal sacrifices continually as well as working their way partially through college in order to pay the dues which are collected every semester.

The amount of money spent on a sorority during the average four year college course is surprisingly great in proportion with what the girls get in return for belonging. If girls are initiated during the latter part of their freshman year they are exempt from dues for that semester but must pay an initiation fee of \$30, \$35, \$40, or \$50 in order to be a member of one of the six sororities on the campus. After joining, if they remain in college for the three succeeding years, they will have paid, upon graduating, from \$90, \$96, \$114, to \$120 in dues. Dues per semester range from \$15 to \$20 but do not generally include the assessments and incidentals that sorority girls are called upon to make during their undergraduate days. As the tuition for a resident student for one semester is \$75, the price of belonging to a sorority seems quite out of proportion.

Political rivalry is a detrimental aspect of sororities on this campus. In any field of activity open to women students, there is political influence during any elections if sorority girls belong to the groups. In class elections, in athletics, in all extra-curricula activities and organizations, there is the pressure behind sorority girls that compels them to vote for their sorority sister rather than for another candidate who might be better fitted for the office.

What do the girls at Maine that belong to sororities have that the others at Maine have not? The non-sorority girls miss two informals and one formal dance a year. They eliminate from over-crowded days the picnics for which sorority girls pay 15¢ for the privilege of eating burned hot dogs and drinking coffee by an open fire with girls that have only the same sorority pin as a common bond between them.

Sororities on the Maine campus raise barriers which are against the unity of the undergraduates' loyalty to the University as a whole. The petty divisions of the girls into sorority and non-sorority women make more harm than good. Rival members of different sororities bring out the worst in each other and seldom the best qualities; hard feelings come between the best of friends. Why have sororities at Maine?

Fellowship Church

March 15

The theme of Dr. Charles M. Sharpe's third sermon on the Beatitudes of Jesus will deal with the generally rejected saying, "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." His theme is stated as "The Terrible Meek" or "The Power of a Surrendered Life." Mahatma Gandhi of India will be the character chosen to illustrate the meaning of the beatitude. Service at 10:30 a.m.

Fellowship Choir will sing Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and Mr. William J. Cupp's solo will be "Jerusalem" from the "Gallia" by Gounod.

The Young People's Club will meet at the usual time and place. There will be a discussion of the book, "Robbing Youth of Its Religion" led by Ross Newcomb and Mildred Willard. All students are cordially welcome.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Sunday, March 15

"Our Prayers—How Jesus Gained His Power." This is the sermon topic for Sunday morning, Mr. Berlew speaking. This is Youth Sunday in a month of special Sundays, and a special invitation is extended to students of the University.

The Wesley Foundation Student Forum will meet at the close of the evening Assembly, the subject to be announced.

"The Church and the Cooperative Movement" will be up for discussion at the Adult Forum. Mr. Berlew will review briefly Kagawa's recent book "A Grain of Wheat" which tells the story of a Japanese Cooperative. Mr. Wendell Mosher will then discuss the Cooperative Movement and its possibilities for a Christian Social Order.

Universalist Church

Orono

In recognition of the need for a sincere and sympathetic reply to those who honestly believe that the church is a dormitory for sleepers and religion a hospital for wounded souls only, Mr. Davies will preach at his 10:30 service on the theme "Religion as a Sense of the Sacred."

Emergency Peace Campaign To Be Launched in April

Philadelphia, Penna., March 1st—Calling upon the people of the United States to make a sacrifice for peace now to prevent war and its more costly sacrifices later, a group of prominent peace and religious leaders of the nation will launch on April 21st an Emergency Peace Campaign which during the next two years will attempt to mobilize the peace sentiment of the nation into a force powerful enough to resist and relieve conditions which, it is felt, are sweeping the United States and the world into war and subsequent chaos.

The meetings will emphasize three aspects of the peace issue:—the necessity for political action to prevent war and to bring about the use of pacific means for settling disputes; the necessity for economic changes to relieve the present international tensions and rivalries; and the necessity for the individual to renounce the war method as a principle of religious faith and as a means of combating the growth of militarism and the war spirit. Wherever possible, a Resolution expressing the attitude of the meeting towards a particular governmental policy or proposed legislation affecting the peace issue will be passed.

"Home Making in China" Topic Of Speech by Mrs. Lamson

Wednesday evening the Home Economics Club met at North Hall. Mrs. Herbert D. Lamson spoke on "Home Making in China." A short business meeting was conducted by Edith Hill, president, and refreshments were served.

Dr. F. D. Steinmetz, head of the department of Botany, was the chief speaker at the March meeting of the Agricultural Club held in Winslow Hall last Tuesday evening. He spoke on the topic "Some Plants and Their Diseases in Maine."

Fred P. Loring, director of short courses, continued his talk and demonstration on Parliamentary Procedure which was so well received at the previous club meeting.

"Amateur Stunt Night" furnished the entertainment. The respective amateurs performed behind a large screen. A gong suitable to the occasion was used frequently and with much fervor.

Refreshments brought the meeting to a close.

Aldous Huxley Discussed at Contributors' Club Meeting

A meeting of the Contributors' Club was held in Balentine Hall on Sunday evening. The group, led by Donald Stewart, discussed Aldous Huxley, and parts of the books "Point Counterpoint" and "Brave New World" were read.

Refreshments of cheese, crackers, tea and olives were served.

Among those present were: Donald Stewart, Ruth Goodwin, Jane Stillman, Beth Gifford, Celia Cohen, Ralph Higgins, and Eleanor Merriman.

Boxing Tournament To Be Held Tuesday

Tuesday night, March 17, at 7 p.m. the annual Intramural boxing tournament will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium. Admission will be free.

Champions will be crowned in five weight classes: the 120, 135, 150, 170, and heavyweight classes. Coach Johnny Green announces that there will be about three fights in each class, two elimination bouts and a final.

Johnny Miniutti, present heavyweight champion, will be hard put to defend his laurels against the aggressiveness of several newcomers.

"Red" Clifford, last year's winner in the 170 pound class, is back, in the pink of condition, hoping to repeat his victory of 1935.

Tommy Crosier, 150 pound veteran of two years, is out to punch his way to a middle weight championship. Crosier is a finished boxer, and has a paralyzing blow in either mit.

Phil Casasa, welter weight champion of last year, has improved by leaps and bounds, but he will have plenty of competition to face.

Hauck and Chase To Speak on Farm and Home Week Program

President Arthur A. Hauck and Edward E. Chase, a member of the Board of Trustees, will appear on the Farm and Home Week program which is to be held by the College of Agriculture during the Easter recess. On Wednesday evening, March 25, President Hauck will present a talk on the subject "Conserving the Human Resources of Rural Maine." Edward E. Chase will discuss the topic "Broadening the Tax Base."

On Monday evening, March 23, Lester Merrithew of Belfast, frequently referred to as the "Will Rogers of Maine," will speak at a reception for the Farm and Home Week attendants.

NOTICE

Because so many girls have been neglecting weekend door duty, the Women's Student Government at its meeting Wednesday, March 4, formulated the following new rules:

1. Fifty cents paid in advance will be the price of a substitute for weekend door duty.
2. If a girl neglects door duty she shall receive two demerits and shall pay fifty cents to whomever takes the duty.

It has been called to the attention of the administration that the public telephone in use at Memorial Gymnasium has been the object of mutilation recently. The cost to the company for the maintenance of this phone makes it imperative that all such action must stop if service is to be continued. Student cooperation in this matter is requested.

Lewand Speaks Before American Student Union

Frank J. Lewand, instructor in the Department of Economics, will speak at a meeting to be sponsored by the Maine chapter of the American Student Union in the M.C.A. Reading Room at 7:30 this evening. His talk will be the first of a series to be delivered in the future by various authorities, on the major politico-economic theories of the day, and his subject will be "An Outline of Socialism."

The A.S.U. has announced that all students and faculty are welcome to attend the meeting and hear Mr. Lewand's talk. Discussion is scheduled to follow the speech and all who decide to attend are invited to participate freely.

Dean James M. Muilenburg of the College of Arts and Sciences addressed the charter meeting of the Portland League for Peace and Freedom. The meeting was held Wednesday evening, March 11, in Portland.

Dean Muilenburg is the president of the Bangor League for Peace and Freedom, the organization after which the Portland group is patterned, and addressed the meeting on "Our Modern Dilemma," an analysis of the fear and distrust between nations today.

NOTICE

All candidates for varsity and freshman baseball are urgently requested to report with their gloves and shoes immediately after vacation.

The state oratorical contest, which was scheduled for March 17, has been postponed until some date after vacation.



THE HITT

Thurs., March 12
"WALTZ TIME IN VIENNA"
A Foreign Picture
Sponsored by U. of M.

Fri., March 13
Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall
in
"THE LADY CONSENTS"

Sat., March 14
Lionel Barrymore and Maureen O'Sullivan
in
"THE VOICE OF BUGLE ANN"

others in the cast are Charley Grapewin and Spring Byington
Chapter II of serial Fighting Marines

Mon. and Tues., March 16-17
"IT HAD TO HAPPEN"
From story by Rupert Hughes
starring
George Raft, Rosalind Russell,
and Arline Judge

Wed., March 18
"ANOTHER FACE"
One of the season's best comedies
from story "It Happened in Hollywood"
starring
Wallace Ford, Phyllis Brooks,
Brian Donlevy

Thurs. and Fri., March 19-20
Harold Lloyd
in
"THE MILKY WAY"

ARROW'S
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VIRGIE'S Orono

Huskies Favored To Win Court Contest Saturday

Kenyon Plans To Use Three Combinations Or More

By Bill Saltzman

Varsity basketball, absent from University of Maine courts since 1929, will again enter the field of a major sport when a powerful Northeastern five, one of the foremost college quintets in New England, meets Bill Kenyon's untried Maine basketball team Saturday afternoon on the Memorial Gym floor. The contest, serving as an introduction to a full intercollegiate schedule next year, will be played in conjunction with the preparatory school tournament finals.

Maine will enter the fray minus the services of Francis McAlary, an outstanding guard candidate, who, during a scrimmage session, aggravated a knee injury carried over from the football season. McAlary, a giant of a youth, was also forced to retire from the gridiron sport. His absence from the Maine lineup in Saturday's melee leaves rather a large hole for Kenyon to fill. There are also possibilities that Phil Rogers, sophomore forward flash, may not see service. Rogers bruised a knee in practise, and this has kept him from working with one of Kenyon's three combinations. Should Rogers be able to enter the game, he will be at a distinct disadvantage due to the fact that he will not have played with his teammates for several weeks.

Despite these handicaps, Kenyon has grouped together three teams which he feels will give the Huskies a real battle. On one five, Frankie Burke, a former Bangor High flash and one of the best shots in the school, and Stuart Lane, of Lincoln, were at the forward flanks. Win Smith, of Brewer, filled the pivot post, while Raoul Bourgoin, a surprising Frenchville performer, and Dwight Lord, Camden star, took care of the back posts. A second quintet listed Hal Woodbury, of Portland, a former Frosh hero, and either Clarence Keegan or Phil Rogers, two Mars Hill boys, at the forward positions; Ken Johnstone, tall Portland ace, center; and Red Thompson, of Presque Isle, who has featured in practise sessions, and Arbie Doherty, Bangor's favorite son, guards. The third combina-

Wrestling Tournament To Be Held Tonight

The Intramural spotlight falls this evening on the annual wrestling tournament to be held in the Memorial Gym commencing at 7 o'clock. Dr. Fink has a capable squad that is sure to furnish plenty of action. Champions who will be back to defend their titles include Karl Fitch, of Orono, Sibie Laing, of Bangor, and Ernie Adams, of Brewer. A trophy will be awarded to the best all-around wrestler. Points garnered in this tournament will count for the Intramural Trophy.

Last evening, Theta Chi and Phi Eta Kappa met for the basketball championship of the Northern League. The winner meets the Southern League Champ, ATO, Monday evening at 8 o'clock for the school court supremacy. The final games had to be postponed until these dates, due to an injury to one of Phi Eta's star players. Ten cents will be charged as admission to this playoff.

As previously announced, the boxing tournament will be held Tuesday evening in the Memorial Gym at 7 o'clock.

LOST

One K & E Polyphase Slide Rule in or near Lord Hall. Notify R. F. Murphy, S.A.E.

tion presented Raymond Dunlevy, of Winthrop, and either Arnold Veague, Castine soph, or Craig Cameron, of Old Town, as forwards; Bob Harvey, of New Haven, who has shown surprising improvement, center; Gordon Chute, of Harrison, and Howard Forrestall, another Portland boy, guards.

Northeastern's probable lineup will be Heath Morse, right forward; Henry Bialkowski, left forward; Emery Spidell, center; Merton Rice, right guard; and Captain Allen Melville, left guard. Other men certain to see action include John Baron, forward, and Jay Hart, guard.

Students of the U. of M. will be admitted to the contest and all of Saturday's sport events by presenting blanket tax. The Northeastern contest is called for 3 o'clock, immediately following the prep school finals.

Maine Trackmen Lose to Garnet

Well Balanced Bates Team Defeats Maine 66½-50½ In Lewiston Meet

Scoring in all but one event, the track men of Bates College scored a decisive victory over the Maine team at Lewiston Saturday afternoon by a score of 66½ to 50½. The Bobcats showed exceptional strength as they gathered eight first places and a tie for another. Two of their men, Kishon and Meagher, set new cage records in the 35 pound weight and pole vault respectively.

Summary:

Discus: First, Kishon; second, Frame; third, Harvey. 149 ft. 6 in. (new record). Thirty-five pound weight: First, Kishon; second, Frame; third, Peabody. 53 ft. 4 in.

Shot put: First, Kishon; second, Cooke; third, Frame. 45 ft. 5½ in.

Forty-yard dash: First, Keller; second, Keck, (Higgins), tie. 4½ sec.

45 yard hurdles: First, Gowell; second, Lukko; third, Catlin. 6 sec.

One mile: First, Hunewell; second, Saunders; third, Smith. 4:35.

600: First, Hurwitz; second, DeWick; third, Howard. 1:17½.

Two mile: First, Tubbs; second, Stetson; third, Morton. 10:11½ sec.

1,000: First, Danielson; second, Saunders; third, Fuller. 2 min. 23½ sec.

300: First, Murray and Keller, tie; second, Huff and Howard. 34½ sec.

Broad jump: First, Keller; second, Gowell; third, Connell; 22 feet 1¾ in.

High jump: First, Stuart, Lakin, Smart, Ireland, Webb. 5 ft. 7 in.

Pole vault: First, Meagher; second, Harrison; third, Cooke. 12 ft. 3 in.

Prep School Teams Hold Hoop Tourney Here Next Saturday

The Annual University of Maine Preparatory School Tournament at which quintets representing Higgins Classical Institute, Coburn Classical Institute, Hebron Academy, and Bridgton Academy will compete for state championship honors, is to be held Friday evening and Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Gym.

The first contest commences Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Bridgton and Coburn facing each other. Immediately following this game, two more crack teams, Higgins and Hebron, meet. The two winners will vie for the state cham-

pionship Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Higgins and Hebron are favored aggregations in the tourney with Bridgton regarded as a potential dark horse. Coburn is, however, still very dangerous due to the fact that its lineup features the clever Eddie Arseneault, former brilliant Winslow performer.

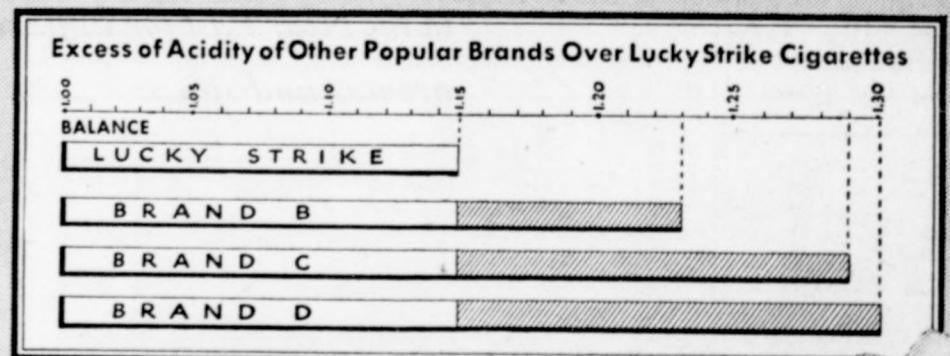
NOTICE

All students must present blanket taxes at all athletic contests held at the Gym and Indoor Field house Friday and Saturday. Any student without his blanket tax will be sent after it or be charged regular admission.

Preliminary reading tests in French will be given in room 19, North Stevens, Friday evening, March 13, at a quarter of seven. Students are reminded of the college rules requiring each student to pass a reading test in some language before graduation.

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Students Asked To Contribute To E. A. Robinson Memorial

Contributions for the memorial to be erected to the poet, Edwin Arlington Robinson, who died last year, are being collected by a State Committee at Gardiner. The memorial will consist of a tablet and seats in one of the courts of the Gardiner Public Library, where a book, listing the names of all contributors (not the amounts given), will be kept as a perpetual record.

It is assumed that the University will wish to have a part in the recognition of this native of Maine, who, at the time of his death last year, was acknowledged by critics at home and abroad as the foremost American poet. Students who wish to be enrolled in this cause may leave their names and contributions (twenty-five cents or more) at the office of any dean, or with any one of the following committee of the faculty: Professor G. W. Small, Professor William F. Scamman, Professor Walter H. Whitney. Be sure to hand in your name with your contribution so that a complete record may be given to the Central Committee at Gardiner.

A program of readings from the poems of Robinson is to be given on the radio (WLBZ) Sunday afternoon, March 15, at 3:30 p.m. by Professor Flewelling of the Department of English.

M. Bourcier, Mlle. Diebold Address Women Students

M. Bourcier, of the French department, and Anne Marie Diebold, a French exchange student at Bates College, spoke on student life in France at a meeting of the Current Events group of the Y.W.C.A. Monday at 4 o'clock in the Balentine sun parlors.

Miss Diebold spoke particularly of her own experiences attending school and the work which she has been doing in preparation for her master's degree.

"The work at the universities in France," she said, "is more nearly like graduate work in America. One has to pass four examinations for his university degree which corresponds to our Master's degree. Attendance at school is not compulsory. There is more individual research and there are far less lectures than in America. The French Universities are considerably less expensive."

M. Bourcier described the curricula of the secondary schools, the Lycee, and told of the difficult examinations which professors must pass in order to qualify for positions in these government operated schools.

NOTICE

A representative from the Montgomery Ward Co. will visit the campus on March 16 to interview senior men interested in entering the chain store field. Single men from the College of Arts and Sciences are preferred. Interested men should see Mr. Brockway at the earliest moment to arrange appointments.

This company will also interview Sophomore men whose homes are in the vicinity of a Ward's store for the purpose of selecting two for summer work. These men must have a reasonable assurance of wishing to occupy permanent positions in the Company upon graduation and be willing to train for this work at small pay for two summers. Candidates please see Mr. Brockway at once.

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Maine Music Night To Be Given Friday

The University band, chorus, and orchestra will present the annual University of Maine Music Night at the Little Theatre in Alumni Hall Friday, March 13. The combined organizations numbering over 150 people will offer a varied program of band and orchestra music, chorus work, vocal solos, and solo selections for the violin, violoncello, and flute.

Professor Adelbert W. Sprague will conduct the chorus and orchestra, while the band will be under the direction of Charles Jacques. Evelyn Adriance and Robert Parker will serve as accompanists.

During the concert, Delta Pi Kappa, honorary music fraternity, will announce its pledges for the coming year.

The Y.W.C.A. will hold its "Lucky" stag dance in Alumni Gymnasium immediately following the concert. The Maine Bears will furnish the music. This will be the last stag dance before vacation.

Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega Sororities Elect Officers

Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega sororities have elected the following officers for next year. Pi Beta Phi: Louise Calderwood, president; Mildred Dauphinee, vice president; Margaret Snow, treasurer; Carolyn Hanscom, secretary. Chi Omega: Carol Stevens, president; Norma Lueders, treasurer; Marjorie Lynds, secretary.

Elections Held at Meeting Of Phi Gamma Delta House

At the annual elections for Phi Gamma Delta fraternity held the evening of Monday, March 9, the following officers were elected: Elwood Bryant, president; David Paige, treasurer; Howard Stagg, secretary; Elwood Anderson, historian; and Stanley Fuger, corresponding secretary.

Condition of Mary Deering Is Improving

An encouraging improvement is reported to have taken place in the condition of Mary Deering '38, who has been very ill at the Eastern Maine General Hospital. As yet, however, she is unable to see callers.



SOCIETY

Home Economics Club Has Art Reproductions

Reproductions of pictures by famous artists have been purchased by the Home Economics Club. They have been framed and are to be used by the girls in their rooms. Any Home Economics student desiring one of these pictures for a time may see Norma Lueders at 109 Balentine, and sign for it.

The pictures are: Mediterranean Landscape, by Cezanne; Going to Work, by Van Gogh; September Gale, by Lismer; Red Roofs, by Pissaro; Stormy Weather, by Varley; Village Road, by Cezanne; The Harvester, by Bruegel; Storage Room, by De Hooch; Young Lady with Pearl Necklace, by Van Delft; The Mill at Van Wyk, by Rinsdael; The Bridge, by Van Gogh; and Garden at Arles, by Van Gogh.

Chi Omegas Hold Spring Pledge Service Sunday

Eleven girls received Chi Omega pledge pins at an impressive service held at the home of Eleanor Hill Sunday evening. The following girls were pledged: Margaret Avery, Bertha Borden, Josephine Campbell, Charlotte Dimitre, Betty Griginskis, Marion Hatch, Meredith Lewis, Betty Littlefield, Regina Littlefield, Madge Story, and Dora Stacy.

Dr. Ruth Crosby Is Author Of Medieval Literature Study

Dr. Ruth Crosby, assistant professor in the Department of English, is the author of an article recently published in the January issue of *Speculum: A Journal of Medieval Studies*, on the subject of *Oral Delivery in the Medieval Ages*. This article is devoted to establishing the fact that before the days of printing and the resulting increase in the number of copies of works of literature, most such works became known through oral reading usually to considerable groups of auditors. Necessarily this method of delivery affected the author's language and style in many respects, which Miss Crosby illustrates very conclusively. A forthcoming article is to deal with the aspects of Chaucer's works which show the effect of this oral presentation.

Kay Bunker Selected as "Miss Sorority" at Dance

Miss Kay Bunker '37 was chosen Miss Sorority from six candidates and was awarded a silver cup at the Chi Omega stag dance Friday evening. The Maine Bears furnished music for dancing and Meredith Lewis, Alice Collins, and Barbara Ware sang popular songs. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Hitchner, Mr. Whitney, and Dean Wilson.

Victrola Party Held by Phi Mu Delta Fraternity Friday

The following couples attended a vic party at Phi Mu Delta last Friday: Libby Doble, Francis Jones; Jane Goldsmith, Lucian Scammon; Barbara Corbett, Edwin Bates; Adrienne Thorn, Albert Owens; Hilda Scott, Alan Corbett; Virginia Twombly, Paul Brown; Marion Hatch, Robert Parker. Mrs. King chaperoned.

Founding of Phi Mu Sorority Commemorated by Pi Chapter

Pi Chapter of Phi Mu commemorated the 84th anniversary of the founding of Phi Mu sorority at a Founder's Day service Wednesday evening, March 4, at the home of Alice McMullen in Old Town. Miss Marion Bussell, a member of the Alumnae Council, was a guest of the sorority.

A buffet supper was enjoyed by the members and pledges before the service.

Deutsche Verein To Sponsor Music Program Wednesday

A program of German music will be presented by Mr. William J. Cupp, baritone, and Mr. Harold G. Annas, pianist, under the auspices of the German department, in North Stevens Hall, Wednesday, March 18, 1936, at 8 p.m.

Tickets at 50 cents will be available at the door or may be obtained from members of a student committee, consisting of Mildred Sawyer, Max Fitch, Laurence Mann, Adolph Koran, and John DeLong.

French Students Hold Tea In Balentine Wednesday

A tea for French students was held last Wednesday afternoon in Balentine. Mr. Bourcier and Prof. Fundenburg led the conversation which was in French. Those attending were: Rose Whitmore, Frances Smith, Mildred Dauphinee, Vivian Dow, Miss Ruth Cope, Ralph Wentworth, Mr. Bourcier, and Prof. Fundenburg.

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Three Years To Get For V

IN FOUR

Aims To Po Not Ordin By Au

Our Theatre Today contemporary theatre by Professor Hersch speech department, by its publishers, Sa York.

The book, a digest of craft, and management theatre, is written thirteen of the workers, and covers the of the theatre of the experts engaged.

Professor Bricker's to the book. The theatre goer, ex the book may serve est in and enjoyment taking the reader to see the greater dra quite beyond the vision. The second in to the student of the the opportunities an ferred to its followers.

The fourteen chap grouped under four first section, entitled *The Theatre's First Years* by Alfred H. ant Day Theatre by two, *Plays and Pro* Barrett H. Clark, P tre; and Arthur Ho Play. Part three, sists of *The Directio* ton; and three chap Directing by Melv Harrison, and Pries

Part four, *Stagee Art* by Cleon Thro al Methods by the dare for Lighting a Erhardt and S. R. Application of Ligh the same authors; Bernstein; and Mak Tamara Daykarkhan

The work of com over three years of here and in New Yo insight into the mecl tion of scenic design the modern theatre.

While at the Univ fessor Bricker has scenic design, stage and make-up for the has designed such Late, *Beyond the H* Abraham Lincoln, ar

Brown, We In Speaki

David Brown won mus Weatherbee se inaries to the State S Tuesday afternoon in The speeches were o subject of peace. T were Ralph Farris, Robert Hussey, and

The judges were D sen, and Prof. Kirsh giving their decision the finest contests th The State Speakin sored by the Intercolli ation. The state pri given by Mary Ellen test will be held th April 22 at 4:15 in Mr. Bricker is the st contest.

Y. W. No

Nominations have officers of Y.W.C.A. sisting of the senior inet.

For president, Ma bara Lancaster; for Campbell, Julia Moy for treasurer, Irma E Iris Guion.

The election will b April 14.