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Maine Campus April 16 1936

Maine Campus Staff

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Peace Assembly Is Scheduled for Wed., April 22

Desire for Peace To Be Keynote of Assembly

David Brown to Represent
University in Peace
Prize Speaking

A state peace oratorical contest, in which Maine, Colby, and Bates will compete, and an anti-war demonstration, both to be held in the Little Theatre, are to be the University of Maine's contribution to the nation-wide expression of student peace sentiment that will be given next Wednesday when university, college, and high school students throughout the land walk out of their classrooms in a "Strike Against War."

The anti-war assembly, which is to begin at 3:45 Wednesday, and the peace oratorical contest, which will begin half an hour later, will be virtually a combined affair. The contest will therefore begin immediately after the demonstration, without intermission, and it is expected to last about forty-five minutes.

The anti-war assembly is being sponsored by campus student organizations. The state peace oratorical contest, in which prizes of \$60 and \$40 will be given the first and second place winners respectively, is the annual contest sponsored by the Intercollegiate Peace Association in the interests of peace. David Brown, in a recent local contest, won the right to represent Maine.

A committee of twelve students is now making the arrangements for the anti-war demonstration. They are Chester Smith, president of the Maine Christian Association; Jane Stillman, associate editor of the *Prism*; Raymond Gailey, secretary-treasurer of Kappa Gamma Phi, honorary journalist; Sargent Russell, Merrill Trott, and Priscilla Haskell, representatives of the Maine chapter of the American Student Union; Ruth Goodwin, acting president of the Contributors' Club; Edwin Costrell, News Editor of the *Maine Campus*; Max Fitch, treasurer of Der Deutsche Verein; David Brown, president of the Debating Society; Leon Levitan, representative of the International Relations Club; and Alice Stewart and Mabelle Ashworth, representatives of the Y.W.C.A.

The state peace oratorical contest to be held in the Little Theatre is to be one of many contests held in many states of the Union. The winning speech given in each state contest is submitted to a final national contest, in which the contestant has a chance of winning another prize in addition to the cash award given for winning in the state competition. Two national prizes are given: first place, \$60, and second place, \$40. Then twelve of the first prize orators in the state contests are annually selected to be used in the Prince of Peace declamation contests sponsored by the Ohio and Illinois Council of Churches.

Ray W. Stetson, of Bates, won the contest for the State of Maine last year, and his speech, "Can We Have Peace," was one of the twelve selected for use in the declamation contests. The state contest last year was held at Bates. In that contest Kenrick Sparrow represented Maine.

Harold W. Hickey, '36, is to represent Colby this year; William J. Greenwood, '36, Bates; and David Brown, '36, Maine. Mr. Bricker, who is directing the contest, is now selecting the judges. Last year Maine was one of twenty-one states holding such contests under the sponsorship of the Intercollegiate Peace Association of which Mr. Bricker is a member.

Regarding the anti-war demonstration that is to precede the peace contest by half an hour, Jane Stillman has said: "It's time for the University of Maine to awake. It is time we entered in movements which the rest of the country is conducting and show we are alive, aware of, and informed on social questions. The part Maine plays in such movements as national peace demonstrations will show how vital and awake Maine is to concerns of the collegiate world."

Maine Debaters Meet Emerson
And American International
Ruth Leavitt and Marjory Gerstman represented the University of Maine in the women's New England debating tour this last week. On Wednesday, they took the affirmative on the state medicine question against Emerson College in Boston. It was a no-decision debate.

Supporting the same question against the American International College in Springfield, Massachusetts, on Thursday, they won by a two to one decision.

Lutes Announces New Commercial Degree in Educ.

New Arrangement Is Adopted by Trustees

New Program Is Result
Of Investigations
Recently Made

Dean Olin S. Lutes of the School of Education has announced that the Trustees of the University of Maine have approved an arrangement between the School of Education and Teacher-Training Departments of certain approved Commercial Schools whereby graduates of the latter may continue their education at the University and earn credit toward a college degree. This new program is the result of a recent investigation of the commercial teacher-training program of the State by a joint committee of the University and the State Department of Education.

The degree of Bachelor of Science in Commercial Education has been authorized. This degree will be granted by the School of Education of the University to those who have completed the requirements at commercial schools maintaining Teacher-Training Departments approved by the State Department of Education and who have subsequently met the curricula requirements established by the University.

This cooperative program, by raising the standards of professional preparation for teaching commercial subjects, meets a long felt need in Maine's educational program. Teachers of commercial subjects may now earn a college degree without leaving the State. Those desiring further information in regard to the new course are invited to write to the School of Education of the University.

Psychology Holds Open House Tues.

Open House was held by the Psychology Department on Wednesday night, April 15. The rooms on the second floor of North Stevens were in use, portraying the experimental methods and devices as used in modern psychological laboratories. Student members of Sigma Mu Sigma and others took part in helping the visitors see the show and explained the workings of different pieces of apparatus. Dr. Dickinson, Dr. Purdy, and Dr. and Mrs. Brush were in charge.

Among the singular forms of apparatus that were demonstrated were: the stereoscope, anatomical models of the nervous system of the human body, the stroboscope, learning process with card sorting demonstration of positive and negative after-images, color mixing wheel, phenological display, kinesthesia as proven with weights, optical illusions, stereoscopic vision, the "wink" apparatus, mirror drawing tests, the color perimeter, Ishihara's color perception, color blindness tests, kynograph set up, display on the phenomenon of eidetic imagery, conditioned reflex machine and recording apparatus, the troposcope, total reflection pseudoscope, photo-projector scope, olinometer, an example of a maze, focal plane shutter, automatograph, touch methods with a stylus and a kalidoscope.

Pale Blue Key Award Blanks Are Available

Application blanks for the Pale Blue Key scholarship are now available at the office of Theodore S. Curtis in Memorial Gymnasium. These blanks should be filled out and returned before April 25.

The Pale Blue Key scholarship of fifty dollars is given each year to the freshman athlete making application who best fulfills the requirements of financial need, athletic ability in freshman sports, and satisfactory scholastic rank.

The committee awarding the scholarship consists of Faculty Manager of Athletics Curtis, Coach Chester A. Jenkins, and the president of the Pale Blue Key society.

NOTICE

The department of Electrical Engineering is sponsoring an acoustical lecture on SOUND, with moving pictures and demonstrations, by the Johns-Manville Corporation of Boston on Monday evening, April 20, at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Students, faculty members, and the general public interested in architectural acoustics, sound transmission, and insulating materials are invited to attend.

Retiring Campus Board Heads



RAYMOND H. GAILLEY



GEORGE A. CLARKE

Raymond H. Gailey, Editor-in-Chief, and George A. Clarke, Business Mgr., Retire

Oliver F. Eldridge and Richard N. Berry, Both '37,
To Assume Their Duties Immediately;
Other Board Members Elected

Oliver Eldridge '37, assistant editor on the *Prism* and men's news editor of the *Campus* during the past year, was elected editor-in-chief of the *Maine Campus* for the year 1936-37 at the meeting held Friday afternoon in the M.C.A.

Richard Berry was elected business manager; Merrill Eldridge, advertising manager; Thomas Lynch, managing editor; Jane Stillman, associate editor; Edwin Costrell, men's news editor; Harold Webb, men's sports editor; Jean Kent, women's news editor; Priscilla Haskell, society editor; William Hilton, circulation manager; Robert Cabeen, staff photographer.

During the year 1935-36 there have been three *Campus* editors, Burton Mullen, Roger Levenson, and Raymond Gailey.

At this meeting it was voted by the *Campus* board to set aside the sum of \$100 to be added to what is known as the *Campus* Loan Fund and an additional \$100 to be used for any future purchases of type.

The *Campus* Loan Fund, amounting to \$320, is loaned to juniors and seniors whose conduct and scholarship are satisfactory, preference being given to those interested in the literary activities of the University. The amount loaned is limited to \$50 per person, payment to be made from first earnings after leaving college.

Physics Lecture By Arthur Haas

Noted European Scientist
To Speak Friday On
Modern Physics

Dr. Arthur Haas, professor of Physics at the University of Vienna, will give two lectures at the University of Maine on Friday, April 17.

The first of Dr. Haas' lectures, a semi-technical talk entitled *The Fundamental Ideas of Modern Physics*, will be given at 4:15 p.m., in Aubert Hall. The more popular talk, entitled *Is the Universe Infinite?* is scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Haas is an internationally recognized authority on the subjects which he will cover in his lectures. He is the author of several books and has made several lecture tours of the United States and Europe. At the present time he is Visiting Professor of Physics at Bowdoin College. The many people who have heard his lectures on modern physics and astronomy have realized that he has an extremely rare gift of making the layman understand the usually vague and abstract ideas involved in the modern phases of these subjects.

Symphony Orchestra Plays at Assembly

The Bangor Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Prof. Adelbert Wells Sprague, presented a program of Mendelssohn and Tchaikowsky selections at the assembly held in the Memorial Gymnasium this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The program was as follows:

- Mendelssohn. Overture "Fingals Cave" Tchaikowsky. Request Group
- a. From the symphony No. 5 Andante Cantabile, con alcuna licenza
- b. Overture Solennelle, "1812" (A musical portrayal of Napoleon's invasion of Russia)
- c. From the String Quartet No. 1 Andante Cantabile (for string orchestra)
- d. From the Suite "Casse-Noisette" (Nutcracker) Valse des Fleurs

Sigma Mu Sigma met on Monday evening for a business meeting and the initiation of five new members. The initiates were: Lois Widrow, Elizabeth Gifford, Vivian Drinkwater, Frances King, and Martha Simmons.

Maine Alumni Hold Meetings

Pres. Hauck and Others
Meet Maine Alumni
Of New England

Many meetings of University of Maine local alumni groups are being held during this week and next, according to Alumni Secretary Charles E. Crossland. President Arthur A. Hauck, Dean Edith Wilson, Dean Arthur L. Deering, Professor John H. Huddleston, and Mr. Crossland are all filling engagements at different points.

President Hauck left Tuesday night to attend conferences and address alumni in Boston, Providence, Rhode Island, and Hartford, Connecticut, where he is to be the guest of honor and chief speaker.

Dean Deering and Secretary Crossland attended and addressed alumni at a meeting of the Southern Kennebec Association in Augusta last Tuesday evening. On April 21, Dean Deering is to speak to the Southern New Hampshire alumni in Manchester where Governor Bridges '18, of New Hampshire, is to be a guest of honor.

Dean Edith Wilson, while on a trip to Southern New England attending a conference, is to be the guest of the Boston Alumni at their meeting on April 15. Prof. Huddleston is to be the speaker at a big meeting of Cumberland County alumni in Portland, April 24.

High School Students Try for Scholarships

Approximately ten thousand pupils in 175 secondary schools last week took examinations prepared by the University as a preliminary to the final scholarship contests which the University is to conduct on May 16.

On the basis of the results from these, two senior pupils will be selected from each of seventy-one schools for participation in the scholarship contest. Those scoring highest in this contest will be given scholarships to the University for from one to four years. Five one-year, one two-year, one three-year, and one four-year scholarship will be given.

Newton J. Rodgers, Portland High School student, won the four-year scholarship last year; Priscilla D. Haskell, of Wiscasset Academy, the three-year one, and Helen J. Hanson, of Cony High School, the two-year scholarship.

Freshman Rushing Plans For Next Year Discussed By Fraternity Council

Kagawa Speaks In Portland Visit

Noted Author, Lecturer
To be Heard by Many
Maine Students

Many undergraduates plan to hear, through the auspices of the M.C.A., Tohoyiko Kagawa, outstanding Japanese Christian, who will speak at two meetings on Wednesday, April 23, at the Portland City Hall. Born in 1888, his parents died when he was four years old and he lived a solitary life during his youth which made a foundation for his great mysticism. He entered the slums of Kobe from 1909 till 1923 and made his home there except when out of Japan. During these years, Dr. Kagawa was finishing his training at the Kobe Theological Seminary, received his B.D. degree at Princeton, and his D.D. from the Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Dr. Kagawa started, in Japan, the Consumers' Cooperative Among Laborers in 1911, the West Branch of Japan Federation of Labor in 1919, and the Japan Tenant Farmers' Union in 1922.

Not only is he praised by thousands all over the world because of his organization of labor, but also because he is an advocate of Christianity, an excellent novelist, a foremost social worker, and a man continually striving to help mankind.

Songs from the Slums, Meditations from the Cross, and A Grain of Wheat are among his most recent and popular writings. The following are quotations from *Meditations from the Cross*, which was written when he was threatened with total blindness, ".... I would like to convert all the prisons of our days into hospitals. Yet, first of all, it would be necessary to put the present curse-spreading society itself into such a hospital. Society today is a mentally defective invalid."

"The banks, the army, the tobacco shops, the saloons, the prostitute quarters, the Geisha houses, the newspapers—do not all of them show symptoms of a caused lunatic. God and his cure alone has a criminal tendency. It is a self-caused lunatic. God and his cure alone can heal it."

Dr. Jensen Discusses Fascism Before A.S.U.

Dr. Arthur E. Jensen, of the English Department, discussed fascism and the scattered outbreaks of it in the United States at the last meeting of the A.S.U. in the M.C.A. last Thursday evening.

"Fascism," he said, "is marked by the formation of extra-legal organizations, such as vigilantes; by super-nationalism and the glorification of the state; by suppression of free speech; by emphasis on war preparations; and by race prejudice." He showed the manner in which these characteristics manifested themselves in the openly fascist countries. Then he indicated the phenomena which he thought could be interpreted as possible forerunners of fascism in this country. In this category he placed the "chauvinism" of William Randolph Hearst; the vigilante groups that exist in various sections of the country; the lynching of labor organizers such as Shoemaker; and the bills like the Tydings-MacCormick bill, the Kramer anti-sedition bill, and the teachers' oath bills.

Dr. Jensen did not draw a pessimistic conclusion. He said that fascism is not definitely here or on its way here, but the basis for its introduction exists; the forces making for fascism are clearly present. "We must have an awareness of these forces," he concluded, "and oppose them regardless of under how attractive a guise they may be brought in."

Honorary Fraternity Elects And Installs New Officers

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, at a meeting in Winslow Hall April 7, elected and installed the following new officers: chancellor, Leslie M. Hutchins; censor, Gustavus McLaughlin; chronicler, Richard Briggs; scribe, Lester H. Smith; treasurer, Gayland Folley; sergeant at arms, Francis Jones.

Professor S. M. Raleigh, of the department of Agronomy, spoke at a Grange meeting at Hudson last Saturday. His subject was "Methods of Sweet Corn Canning."

Council, Senate Meet Together Tuesday Night

THREE PROPOSALS

Suggestions Will Be
Debated Again
Next Week

At a joint meeting of the Student Senate and the Interfraternity Council held Tuesday evening, April 14, the Council voted to table for the period of one week a motion made by Donald W. Brown, secretary of that organization, that the rushing season for the coming year commence on Monday, November 23, and end with pledging by the freshmen at two o'clock Monday, December 14. At the meeting of the Council to be held on Tuesday of next week, this motion will be voted on for amendment to the Constitution of the Council or rejection. A three-quarters vote will be needed to pass the measure.

The advantages of this period, as outlined by Brown, are the lull in University activities at this time, the opportunity offered the fraternities to investigate a candidate's qualifications, and the advisability that is generally recognized of getting rushing out of the way as soon as possible.

Two other proposals were made. Paul Brown suggested the three-week period extending from September 28 to October 19. A three-week period starting February 8 and ending March 1 was suggested by Granville Wilcox. This period was in effect a year and two years ago. This proposal also drew consideration by the Council.

At the meeting of the Student Senate which occurred before that of the Interfraternity Council, John Sealey, Jr., president of both organizations, announced that a committee from the Senate is to meet with a faculty committee to discuss the proposal to reinstate mid-semester grades.

President Sealey suggested that May 5 be set for the date of elections for senior class parts and nominations for the Washington Alumni Watch to be given at Commencement to the student who, in the opinion of his classmates and the University administration, has done most for the University during his college career.

It was moved, seconded, and voted that the Athletic Board be advised of the recommendation of the Senate that on May 9, the date of the State Track meet, classes be shortened to begin at 7:30 and end at 9:40 o'clock in order to enable students to attend the meet.

Fifty Schools Entered in State Speaking Contest

Representatives from more than fifty-one secondary schools of the state of Maine will be swarming over the campus a week from Friday when they arrive to participate in the annual prize speaking contests sponsored by the University.

The contests are to be of four kinds: declamation, extemporaneous speaking, serious reading, and humorous reading. Cash awards are to be given to the contestants who win first and second place in each. The visitors are to pay their own expenses to the University, but the administration will pay their entire expenses during their stay on the campus.

About 110 students of the University are to officiate in various capacities, serving as judges and chairmen. Most of these students have already been selected, but about thirty more are yet needed, and Mr. Spencer Brown has requested that all persons see him who are interested in helping out.

Last year one hundred and fifty-one pupils, representing fifty-five schools, participated in these contests. In addition to rooms, they were provided by the University with an elaborate luncheon on the day of the contests. A luncheon will be given by the administration this year also.

Each of the contests is to be of two parts, a preliminary and a final contest. The final contest for each of the four kinds of speaking events will be held in the Little Theatre, April 22, at 7:30 p.m.

"The purpose of these contests," according to Mr. Brown, "is to stimulate interest in effective public speaking and reading in the high schools and academies of the state."

A survey of the 34 men who have captained University of Vermont football teams reveals most of them are outstanding successes.

The Maine Campus

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Prologue

Believing that the student body of the University has been characterized by a depressingly narrow point of view and an attitude of indifference to much of the significant in current social, political, and religious activity, and believing, furthermore, that certain phases of life at the University should meet with the challenge of editorial criticism, the *Campus* dedicates its issues for the ensuing year to an attempt to lessen undergraduate provincialism and lethargy and to justify the existence on the campus of some institutions and practices.

Believing that opinion is of the greatest value when it is the product of sober thought, and believing, furthermore, that such opinion merits corresponding consideration by the reader, the *Campus* for the ensuing year dedicates its issues to sane thinking.

Believing, finally, that this is primarily a student newspaper, published by students, the *Campus* for the ensuing year dedicates its issues to the stimulation of student interests.

Our program is ambitious. May we be worthy of it!
We set forth with high hopes.

Acknowledgments

Ray Gailey deserves a great deal of credit for the commendable manner in which the *Campus* has been managed since his assumption of the editorship in early February. At best the position of editor demands much in the way of time and thought. Gailey gave generously of both. He made the production of a paper thoroughly covering important news events his personal concern.

George Clarke, business manager, is responsible for the financial success of the *Campus*. The position is one of importance equal to that of the editor, himself. At all times Clarke's work has been marked by courteous and efficient service.

Ernest Saunders, managing editor, and Margaret Sewall, society editor, are also deserving of favorable mention for the interest they have shown in the *Campus* and the high standard of work which they have accomplished.

Do Students Know What They Want?

The four hundred-odd freshmen who annually enroll at the University come to Maine for a wide variety of reasons. Many register here because relatives or friends went here. To some the geographical position of the University is an important factor. Others are influenced by economic advantages such as the lower tuition fee for undergraduates from within the state. A few are lured by the prospects of athletic fame. A few come because social prestige seems to demand attendance at some institution of higher learning. By far the greatest part, however, come to the University with a degree as the end in view. They have stumbled upon certain time-worn conceptions of the value of a university degree in later life which, when intermixed with a generous portion of the rah-rah spirit of "the old grads" and idealized visions of fraternity life, makes the pursuit of knowledge appear a beatific career indeed.

The point is that the newcomers have what are generally recognized as very nebulous ideas about a college education. They fail to grasp the distinct difference between a college education and a college degree. In the beginning they do not know what they want. They fail to realize that an education cannot be rolled and tied with silk ribbon. They fail to recognize the fact that personality, training, and breadth of knowledge are the truly significant things to be gained in college life.

But do the freshmen alone fail to know what they want?

No. At the end of the sophomore year students are confronted with the necessity of selecting a major subject. Often this develops into a knotty problem indeed. The student may very well have a diversity of interests and desires that renders the arrival at a decision exceedingly difficult.

Upperclassmen are constantly being confronted by a query uttered by everyone from the dean to the mildly curious freshman. "What are you planning to do?" they ask. They fail to recognize the fact that a plan at this time is but a plunge into darkness—an attempt to forecast the future with a guess necessarily blind. Upperclassmen do not know what they want.

Do college students know what they want their education to do for them? No, not really. Nor is it so very important that they should. The wind changes, blowing them now toward one port, now toward another. A future is such an uncertain thing that one hesitates rightfully from trying to pin it down. The essential thing is that students recognize in their education the importance of personality, training, and breadth of knowledge.

Balentine Telephones

What is the matter with the telephone system at Balentine Hall? According to the numerous complaints received, it seems that the difficulties in reaching girls living in Balentine by telephone are becoming steadily worse. It is equally hard for girls in Balentine to find a telephone booth empty when outside calls have to be made.

There are four floors in Balentine but only two telephones for the general use. Approximately 110 girls are living in the dormitory. There is a third telephone in the matron's room which, naturally, is not used by the girls except in an emergency.

Apparently, the situation at present is that the freshman girls have hours of telephone duty during the morning, afternoon and evening, but there are not enough freshmen to answer the telephones at all hours. It has been suggested that an extra telephone would be very desirable on the fourth floor where the majority of the freshmen live, as they have most calls.

Some action should take place. Important calls are frequently delayed and it can truly be said that anywhere from half to a full hour has been spent by parties trying to telephone Balentine Hall and by the girls themselves trying to make outside calls.

CHURCH NOTICE

Fellowship Church

April 19

This being Junior Church Sunday the children of Fellowship Church School will have a part in the service. Dr. Sharpe

will speak on the theme "What the Trees Have to Teach Us." Everybody is invited.

The Young People's Club, Abenakis, will have Camp Manitou Evening. Moving pictures of the camp life will be shown

CORRESPONDENCE

(The correspondence columns of The Campus are open to the public on pertinent subjects, and letters are welcomed. All letters should be signed with the author's real name, but a pen name will be used in publication of the letter if desired. The ideas stated in these columns are not necessarily those of The Campus and should not be so considered. The editor reserves the right to withhold any letter or a part of any letter.)

Editor of the *Campus*:

May I express my hope that the rumors of the existence of a group of Veterans of Future Foreign Wars on our campus are true? Doubting their truth, I would that the premature publicity might take effect and bring such an organization into existence here at Maine.

Fighting war is serious business. There is no reason why, at the same time we might not have some hilarious spoofing ourselves and everyone else. In the spring we need comedy relief to keep going for another month or two. Let's seize this opportunity.

Max Fitch

To the Editor of the *Campus*,
Dear Sir:

"Anti-War. Strike" sounds good. None of us want war. But, "our determination not to fight," in other words, our refusal to bear arms, lends a different color to the situation.

That is what the unsigned writer in the last issue of the *Campus* wanted us to do. It is not at all surprising that the writer of that letter preferred to retain his anonymity. We feel that the reason that prompted him not to have his name published is the same as the one that moved him to make his "determination not to fight."

It is true that "Maine did not hold one last year," nor are we likely to have one this year. Comparatively little interest is taken in the affair which gives students a half holiday and an opportunity for school boy orators to hold forth on that remarkably fertile subject of war and its consequences.

"Those things for which we were fighting were merely words." It is indeed amazing how many things can be merely words. It is certainly not for us to deny that war does solve problems. However, with or without war, there are international problems, economical and political. If these problems lead us into war, by means of forces over which we have apparently no control, it is our duty to cooperate and alleviate that situation, be it pleasant or unpleasant. Are we to show our cooperation by a determination not to fight?

Let "all thinking Maine students" think. Let us think that by an Anti-War Strike we would be making an unnecessary and uncalled for spectacle of ourselves and our school. Let us leave this type of thing to those who have nothing better to do, no higher aim, and to those who prefer closed doors and the signature "Anonymous."

Sincerely yours,
John Douglass

Mrs. Linderholm To Speak Tuesday Before Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Natalie Linderholm, extension secretary of the Family Welfare Society of Boston, will speak at a tea sponsored by the committee on social service of the Y.W.C.A. at Balentine Hall, Tuesday, at 3:30 o'clock.

Social service work as a profession will be the chief topic, interesting to all women students as an important field, but Mrs. Linderholm will devote some of her time to New England Junior Month, to describe its purpose and plans for junior women who will want to apply.

New England Junior Month, sponsored by the Family Welfare Society, invites eight New England colleges, including the University of Maine, to send one woman from the junior class to spend four weeks during the summer in actual social service work, living in a Boston settlement house, and becoming acquainted with the aims and methods of modern social service.

Interest in social relationships and trends is desirable for eligibility for Junior Month, but it is not necessary to have taken sociology or economics courses or to plan a social service career.

Juniors who are interested in Junior Month may talk to Dean Wilson and may arrange for a conference with Mrs. Linderholm to learn about details.

Methodist Episcopal Church

April 19

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship. Preacher, Rev. Cecil G. Fielder. Music by the Adult Choir, Mrs. Wilbur Park, soloist. Professor Harry Smith, organist.
6:00 The High School Epworth League.
7:30 The Wesley Foundation Student Forum. "The New Deal and Present Social Trends" is the first of a series of three discussions to be held at the Wesley House under the general direction of George Hitchings of the sophomore class. The series has to do with the social programs of the major political parties. All students are invited. The half hour worship assembly will be omitted this week.

Stations WLBZ and WRDO at Bangor and Augusta, Me. All broadcasts at 7:45 p.m. except as noted

Friday, April 17

Campus News of the Week—By the Editor of the Maine Campus

Sunday, April 19

Musical Program—3:30 p.m.

Monday, April 20

"Our Different Selves"—a member of the Department of Psychology

Tuesday, April 21

"What is a Progressive Method?"—Ernest Jackman, Associate Professor of Education

Wednesday, April 22

"The Myth of American Isolation"—R. L. Morrow, Assistant Professor of History and Government

Thursday, April 23

"Wild Life Conservation"—C. M. Aldous, Associate Professor of Game Management

"V.F.W." Local Organized Here

SAYS GAILEY

Campus Correspondent In Interview With Pres. Outlines Plans

By Ray Gailey

Campus Future War Correspondent

Not to be left out of the mad scramble for pecuniary donations from a troubled and harassed government, University of Maine students have formed a local chapter of "The Veterans of Future Wars" and have applied to the national chapter at Princeton University for admission. A ladies' auxiliary, with a name similar to that of the Vassar chapter—"The Association of Gold Star Mothers of Veterans of Future Wars," is also in the process of formation by the co-ed element of the University.

In an exclusive interview, David Springer, president of the local chapter, stated that "at last the Forgotten Man—the college man—is to be recognized. He has aroused himself from the lethargy into which he has allowed himself to sink and has come forth to battle for his rights—his inalienable rights!"

Mr. Springer further stated that he believed that the Princeton chapter's demand for a \$1,000 bonus was "paltry" and would not go far to solve the country's economic troubles. "What this country needs is a good five cent piece to buy beer with—what I mean is, what this country needs is more money in circulation," Mr. Springer stated, "and who is better prepared to put money in circulation than the average college man and woman? Why, the majority of parents of college students will readily agree that their sons and daughters in college age without a doubt the best little putters-in-circulation of money that this country can boast—in fact, they are so good at it that they can put it into circulation faster than their parents can earn it—and have often done so.

"We propose, therefore," Mr. Springer stated, "an immediate bonus of \$1,500 to start out with and then \$200 a month to support us in the manner to which we will have become accustomed to while spending the \$1,500 bonus.

"As men who will have sacrificed our ambitions, our futures, our loved ones, yes—even our lives in future wars, we feel free to justify in making such a request. Furthermore, we believe that the United States with its billions of dollars should have its war veterans live in a style and manner which will reflect creditably on the United States.

"To finance the bonus and the monthly pension," Mr. Springer continued, "we propose that the United States send over a few battleships to those countries which have defaulted on their debts to the United States (Just avoid Finland, Admiral!) and collect the principal and interest (compounded semi-annually). The U. S. did it to collect Japey Morgan's bad bills so why can't it do it for its own loans?" he queried.

"With this as a starter it would be easy to pay off all the veterans of future wars. In case the money ran short after a few decades, a tax to support the pension could be imposed upon all pseudo-politicians and demagogues who have sure-fire plans to lift the country out of its economic depression. The surplus, collected from this latter tax, could be distributed among all the people over 25 in the United States and then no one would have to work. Thus, in this simple plan is the whole solution to the harassing economic problems which are turning the hair of college students and professors prematurely white," Mr. Springer concluded.

When asked if he planned to fight for the United States in any future wars in which the country might be involved, Mr. Springer said, "Of course not—I am an objector on religious grounds and, furthermore, I have a weak heart, bad eyesight, and fallen arches."

Patronize Our Advertisers

"SO THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW"

By Joe College

The *Campus* will pay one buck (\$1.00) in good redeemable species of the realm, backed by \$125,000,000 in silver dollars in the U. S. Mint, for a better title for this column than the present one. Make 'em short and snappy. Any student may contribute as many titles as he wishes. Note this—In order to prevent the judges from going hay-wire, include with your titles suggestions to make this column better. Thus, if several students submit the same title which is adjudged the winner, the judges can pick the lucky one (Ah, what one can do with a buck nowadays!) by choosing the best criticism. And by the way, the waste basket will be clamped down over all puffs and other such intended to pull the worsted over said judges' optics.

Address all communications to the *Campus*, Box 69 (Administration Bldg.) or bring them to that beehive of industry (Hey you, wake up and take your feet off that desk)—the *Campus* office, room Z, third floor, M.C.A. edifice.

Yours truly, Joe

Reporters Wanted

There will be an excellent opportunity for those interested in doing *Campus* work to try out for reporting positions. The advancement of many staff members from reporting positions to the editorial board, occasioned by the retirement of senior editors, has left several reporting positions vacant. All those interested are urged to report Friday noon at 1:00 o'clock to the editor on the third floor of the M.C.A. building.

WHILE BURNS ROAMS

By Robert Burns

NIGHTS OUT

The avowed determination to round out a well-rounded college career sometimes gets us into the damndest places. There was, for instance, the evening we sallied down to Bangor. You couldn't have wanted a better selection of drayma (approved pronunciation—cf. your roommate's lexicon) than the local cinemas were offering that particular week-end—everything from Shirley Temple to Mae West and back again (or maybe you wouldn't care to come back again), but while the play's the thing and all that, the thing we were bent upon was an investigation into one of those "salons de grog" the hostleries are all out in neon over the sidewalks about. Luckily there is still quite a lot of the bold explorer left in these settled old bones of ours.

We had been hearing of some sort of gaga resort fitted out in sleek glass and chromium, and ingeniously tagged *The Peacock Room* which, the word also went, had been drawing the plush trade more than somewhat of late, and having ourself gone duck-hunting once, we figured we were about as equal to the occasion as the next customer. They admitted us, curiously enough, without even calling for the carbon-copied hunting license (or the proprietor).

Things were in a mild state of amiable turmoil. The orthodox Large Evening was evidently in full swing, or at least, well on the way to becoming full. We eased ourselves—a trifle surreptitiously—into one of those convenient booths and, entrenched behind a tall nogging of buttermilk, started taking notes helter-skelter. Some of the school's gayer young blades were there having the maximum good time which meant, of course, the genuine large-scale whoopla. Such a din of yap and yammer these tender ears have not heard since the eve of the history-making Bowdoin clash. At the table next to ours, we were informed by one squint-eyed youth who spoke in a delightfully fuzzy voice, they were sampling some imported stuff—the same preferred stock, he said, that G. Washington always insisted on keeping at hand. We said "Oh!" in our special voice-for-not-responsible, and remarked to ourself that here was one foreign entanglement that George hadn't bothered to avoid.

The place was evidently modern, which seems to be the watchword anyhow in architecting these gay chapels of the sparkling fizz-juice. On this particular p.m., it was fairly cluttered with no end of glassware in various stages of emptiness. At the far end of the salon-swank, we could just make out (it was the smoke and lighting, mind you, and not us) a rather neat little bar behind which a couple of crisp white-jacketed individuals were busily engaged in the seemingly never-ending task of dispensing cocktail shakers of fish-market punch, which, after it had gone 'round and around a few deft times, had a surprising way of coming out as egg-nogs, Tom & Jerry's or plum-duffs. Certainly an entertaining spot, this, but what amused us more than anything was the lavish interior-decorating the place boasted—not so much on the walls, but among the boys. We suppose *Peacock Room* is a good enough name, but to our patented way of thinking, something like *The Animal Kingdom* would have been more to the point, not to mention colorful, because you can get anything in there from White Horse to Pink Elephants—or so they say.

Oak and Elm Trees Planted on Campus

A group of ten new oak and elm trees have been planted along the walk from the waiting station and on the mall by John H. Jameson, of Bangor, under the direction of Superintendent of Grounds John A. Ross. The new trees, which are about fifteen feet in height, eventually are intended to replace the lindens which are expected to die within a few years. Several dozen Norway spruce will also be planted later in the spring. New shrubbery is to be added about Crosby Laboratory.

"During the past few years," said Mr. Ross, "the planting of trees has been sadly neglected. Our aim is to continue our planting program in coming seasons so that the University of Maine campus can continue to boast of a top position among other college campuses of the East."

T COLLEGE WO

Ithaca, N. Y. been seen in frate but Josephine, yu strictor now doub tific guinea pig fo man, is real.

Non-poisonous, the fashion of be enough to bite from Dr. Harry to Frank Trevor, case, N. Y.

Boas thrive in a 80 degrees, and belled, Trevor kept ical temperature. by building a snal thermostat.

Petting soothe alone she hunts fo tute she climbs w can find. Once she Trevor found her box.

When Trevor take Josephine to Scout organization director and whe snake house with

Cambridge, Ma sent-minded profes last week. Ralph professor and mem United States Sup had a check for \$ a court clerk as pa

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Dropping all else his papers for fo check, cashed it and the clerk and the ju The disbarment but Prof. Baker was

unjustified failure in as a member of the to answer letters Court.

Montclair, N. J. business and indus shortage of technica cording to the rece Harvey N. Davis, Institute of Technol non-technical indust said, the demand fo graduates far excee

"The employment broke for Stevens Spring," Dr. Davis cent of the graduate sion classes, 1930 to close to what one v mal times. For las figures are 91 per more jobs have bee there are men left."

General business o technical nature, Dr showing an increa graduates of technic

"In the boom year rates were absorbed explained, "Now, h we can supply are l eral industry, and I we'll do when the ut

Toronto, Ont., (gristly than the fam trams "Last Man" which met annually their dead comrades left, has been organ Canadian scientists.

In the distant futu will be published by which he will give t death of twenty-ni

Dr. C. H. Best, Pr gy in the Universit vealed the strange p a recent speech.

Thirty research wo of Hygiene have an amination. They exa and from each othe ple of blood which is

"The idea is," exp "that the survivor w what caused the deat

New York (ACP) you'd like to marry chances are that wh decision you won't mu

At least this attitu six-year survey of t completed by Dr. R Professor of Sociolo University.

Dr. Baber, who cor the university's Wash ige entitled "Marr Life," interviewed 64 and 220 parents on the ing a marriage partner

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Ithaca, N. Y. (ACP)—Snakes have been seen in fraternity houses before this, but Josephine, young imperial boa constrictor now doubling as a pet and scientific guinea pig for a Cornell fraternity man, is real.

Non-poisonous, too young to hug after the fashion of her kind, but plenty old enough to bite. Josephine was a gift from Dr. Harry Eno of Colon, Panama, to Frank Trevor, a senior from Syracuse, N. Y.

Boas thrive in a temperature of around 80 degrees, and until his roommate rebelled, Trevor kept his quarters at tropical temperature. He solved the problem by building a snake box with an electric thermostat.

Petting soothes Josephine, but left alone she hunts for a tree. As a substitute she climbs whatever furniture she can find. Once she was lost for two days, Trevor found her asleep in a waste paper box.

When Trevor graduates he plans to take Josephine to Camp Woodland, a Boy Scout organization, where he is nature director and where he already has a snake house with 300 specimens.

Cambridge, Mass. (ACP)—The absent-minded professor joke was revived last week. Ralph J. Baker, Harvard professor and member of the bar of the United States Supreme Court, had mislaid a check for \$15.45 mailed to him by a clerk court as part of a fee for his appearance before the tribunal in 1934. Because the check hadn't been cashed, it was impossible to close out the court's record in the case. Four letters of inquiry were sent to the professor; he answered none of them. Finally he was threatened with disbarment, and that stirred him to action.

Dropping all else, he searched through his papers for four hours, found the check, cashed it and wrote an apology to the clerk and the justices.

The disbarment action was dropped, but Prof. Baker was "reprimanded for an unjustified failure in a duty owed by him as a member of the bar." The duty was to answer letters from the Supreme Court.

Montclair, N. J. (ACP)—American business and industry faces "a terrible shortage of technically trained men," according to the recent statement of Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology. Among general non-technical industries in particular, he said, the demand for engineering school graduates far exceeds the supply.

"The employment situation definitely broke for Stevens alumni early last Spring," Dr. Davis said. "Ninety-six per cent of the graduates of the six depression classes, 1930 to 1935, are employed, close to what one would expect in normal times. For last June's seniors, the figures are 91 per cent employed and more jobs have been turned down than there are men left."

General business concerns of a non-technical nature, Dr. Davis said, are showing an increased preference for graduates of technical schools.

"In the boom years most of our graduates were absorbed by the utilities," he explained. "Now, however, all the men we can supply are being taken by general industry, and I don't know what we'll do when the utilities come back."

Toronto, Ont. (ACP)—Even more grisly than the famous Civil War veterans' "Last Man" club, members of which met annually to drink a toast to their dead comrades, until but one was left, has been organized by a group of Canadian scientists.

In the distant future a medical paper will be published by an old scientist in which he will give the cause of the death of twenty-nine of his colleagues.

Dr. C. H. Best, Professor of Physiology in the University of Toronto, revealed the strange pact in the course of a recent speech.

Thirty research workers in the School of Hygiene have an annual physical examination. They examine each other and from each other they draw a sample of blood which is chemically analyzed.

"The idea is," explained Dr. Best, "that the survivor will write a paper on what caused the deaths of the others."

New York (ACP)—You may think you'd like to marry money, but the chances are that when you come to a decision you won't much care.

At least this attitude is indicated in a six-year survey of the problems just completed by Dr. Ray Erwin Baber, Professor of Sociology in New York University.

Dr. Baber, who conducts a course at the university's Washington Square College entitled "Marriage and Family Life," interviewed 642 college students and 220 parents on the matter of choosing a marriage partner.

The students, 321 young men and 321 young women, declared that economic status was a matter of small concern when it came to selecting a mate, since 93 per cent of the men said they would marry a girl of lower economic rank than their own and 82 per cent of the women were of the same opinion.

Not so many of the 220 parents (105 fathers and 115 mothers) took the same view of the question. Sixty-six per cent of the fathers declared they would be willing to allow their daughters to marry a person of lower economic rank and 69 per cent of the mothers agreed.

On the question "would you marry a person of lower moral standards than your own?" 20 per cent of the men answered yes, and one-fifth of the women replied affirmatively.

Fifty-eight per cent of the men and 42 per cent of the women would marry outside their own faith, while on the question of intelligence, the men voted 76 per cent in favor of a less intelligent mate, 18 per cent of the women.

Trinity College students are petitioning for the abolition of chapel.

The number of unemployed in the 16-24 age group has doubled since 1930.

Vassar will double its present library capacity of 200,000 books.

Students at Martha Berry College in Georgia may dance only waltzes and quadrilles, have dates of only an hour and a half duration on Sunday, may not have radios in their rooms nor enter into competitive athletics with other colleges.

Dartmouth made \$36,609 on football last season.

The peculiarities of New England speech are being gradually lost, say Harvard authorities. Even the Harvard accent itself is no longer sacred.

Four Colgate frosh were dismissed recently for theft of exam papers.

Amherst students will be allowed unlimited cuts in the future.

Advertisement in the West Virginia University daily: "Men Wanted. By two popular sorority girls, two handsome gentlemen for dating purposes. Social assets required."

Does it mean the decay of culture—the resurgence of Babbitt—or just a feeling of economic insecurity?

Anyway, Northwestern University students, according to a study there, are choosing courses of study which will be of definite, monetary value to them after they get out of school.

Most of those interviewed seemed to be taking economics and such things as "business letter writing," etc. But one young realist said he probably should be studying about the Navy, since such a course would be of more real value "the way the world is now."

Another young man when questioned, said he was taking business writing, "because, ah, or, it developed writing ability, and ah, ah - there wasn't any final exam."

Advertising Age To Award Essay Prizes

An all expense trip to Boston, plus \$500 in cash, is being offered undergraduate students in colleges and universities for essays on "The Economic Function of Advertising," in a contest being sponsored by Advertising Age, The National Newspaper of Advertising, 100 E. Ohio Street, Chicago.

The contest is open to any undergraduate, without restriction, and requires no entry blank and no entry fee.

Essays are limited to 1,500 words in length, and must be submitted to the Contest Secretary prior to May 15, 1936. They should be typewritten on one side of the sheet only.

The writer of the best essay will be awarded \$250 in cash, plus an all expense trip to Boston, where he will be awarded his prize at the annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America, the large national association of advertising interests. This organization's convention will be held June 28 to July 2.

The writer of the essay considered second best will receive \$100 in cash, the third best \$50, and the next ten, \$10 each.

Courses Offered At Wellesley Institute

Wellesley College is to house the Fifth Annual New England Institute of International Relations from June 23 to July 3 inclusive. This Institute offers the opportunity for eleven days study under experts in the fields of history, politics, sociology, economics, religion, and psychology.

Similar Institutes, under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee and the Congressional Council for Social Action, are being held in nine other colleges across the United States. Courses offered will be of college grade, and will provide an intensive study in international relations, analyze problems which confuse international thinking today, show the underlying causes behind dominant world trends and inspire a dedication to the social struggle toward an improved international order.

SOPHOMORE HOP WELL ATTENDED



The annual Sophomore Hop was held on Friday, April 10 in Memorial Gymnasium with more than 300 couples present. Val Jean and his orchestra furnished the music.

The auditorium was decorated in three shades of blue. A crystal ball suspended from the ceiling gave novel lighting effects. Refreshments were served in the booths.

President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean and Mrs. J. N. Hart, and Dean and Mrs. Olin S. Lutes formed the reception committee. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Hitchner and Prof. and Mrs. Stanley M. Wallace.

William Veague was chairman of the committee in charge. Assisting him were Stanley Dunlap, Mary Hawkes, Francis Jones, and Mary Wright.

The following couples attended:

John Barnard, Erma Brown; Arland Meade, Barbara Whittredge; Norton Keene, Elizabeth Jordan; Lester Smith, Elizabeth Mitchell; Lester Felt, Louise Chandler; Arthur Robbins, Prudence Day; Glen Torrey, Josephine Snare; Glen Mosher, Ruth Johnson; Arnold Hook, Margaret Hall; Wesley Judkins, Estelle Blanchard; Donald Piper, Barbara Allen; Maurice Crockett, Sara Braveman; Leon Levitan, Lois Widrow; Charles Crockett, Evelyn Golden.

Irving Lief, Miriam Landon; Arthur Mintz, Jeannette Cohen; Leonard Berkowitz, Bernice Brady; James Siegel, Lillian Siegel; Sidney Ames, Ruth Wallace; Selvin Hirschon, Sylvia Alpert; Samuel Shiro, Dorothy Shiro; Harold Grodinsky, Belle Katz; Irving Grodinsky, Marcia Allen; Benjamin Viler, Celia Pepper; Herbert Stern, Golda Silver.

Rudolph Sadler, Mrs. Esther Parmenter, Sigma Chi matron; Robert Hawkes, Cora Sharon; Carlton Taylor, Claire Aiken; Ray Beverage, Kay Rideout; Arland Peabody, Dolly Mosher; Willard Crane, Phyllis Doucette; John Fogarty, Polly Gordon; Donald Poole, Virginia Gordon; Carl Osgood, Ella Cushman; Leslie Brookes, Helen Harding; Kenneth Brookes, Ruth Harding; Jerold Hinckley, Diana Hight.

Jack Higgins, Miss Maxine Parlin; Philip Nightingale, Barbara Harlow; Donald Smith, Miss Moore; Beverly Rand, Iris Guiou; Philip Rogers, Virginia Moore; Woodford Brown, Pauline Calvert; Albert Ellingson, Marguerite Hamlin; George McLellan, Marion Hatch; Thomas Owens, Mrs. Carrie Blanchard, Phi Eta Kappa matron.

Richard Raymond, Mrs. Annie L. Webster, Kappa Sigma matron; Robert Allen, Martha Chase; John Murray, Bertha Borden; Lionel Halle, Regina Littlefield; Frederick Sturgis, Virginia Nelson; George Frame, Jean Mitchell; Francis MacAlary, Nancy Hennings; Lyndon Keller, Edna Louise Harrison.

Francis Bradbury, Vera Brastow; Harold Woodbury, Henrietta Cliff; Donald Mayo, Betty McCann; Howard Forrestall, Pauline Burnham; James Morrison, Audrey Bishop; Robert Fuller, Beth Adams; Dwight Lord, Joan Fales; Richard Lunt, Rosalie Fellows; John Gowell, June Good; Robert Loveless, Mrs. Mildred Alline, Phi Kappa Sigma matron.

Edward Sherry, Helene Blom; Arnold Veague, Evelyn Randitt; William Veague, Patricia Walker; Nathan Fellows, Barbara Bailey; Harold Webb, Louise Hastings; Roderick Elliott, Ruby Black;

Donald Kelley, Dorothy Craig; Max Dowd, Janet Campbell; Charles Lowe, Marion Dunbar; William Hilton, Helen Bond; Elvin Gilman, Lucille Fogg; Porter Hennings, Solveig Heistad; Donald Kilgour, Barbara Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland; William Blake, Helen Wooster; John Averill, Adrienne Thorne; John DeLong, Faith Shesong; Franklin Chapman, Josephine Campbell; Donald Adams, Mary Bowler; Leonard Gaetz, Mary Pendell.

Ralph Corrigan, Audrey Davis; William McDonough, Marie Archer; Donald Brown, Helen Baker; Robert Chittick, Virginia Webber; Herschel O'Connell, Frances King; Edward Pierce, Charlotte King; Sherman Vannah, Helen Curran; Ralph Viola, Bertha Grant; Adrian Downey, Alfreda Tanner; Merton Sumner, Edith Gardner; James Hunter, Margaret Litz; Philip Corrigan, Helen Lewis; Arnold Spavin, Eleanor Briscoe; Bartlett Kimball, Phyllis Peavey; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Littlehale; George Calderwood, Patricia Bell; Lester Tarbell, Eleanor Savage.

Lewis Edwards, Maribelle Flynn; Harold Lord, Alice Crowell; Ernest Dinsmore, Ethel Dunbar; Robert Chier, Marion Roberts; Harold Boardman, June Clement; Karl Larsen, Mrs. Mary McDonough, Lambda Chi Alpha matron; Ira Dole, Ruth Lewis; Howard Crafts, Marguerite Picard; Wallace Gleason, Betty Drummond; Thomas Shannon, Beatrice Lou Hodgkins; Jack Getchell, Marguerite Avery; Donald Washington, Frances Austin; Harry Halliday, Polly Drummond; Dexter Claffin, Mary Leighton; Rutledge Morton, Charlotte O'Keefe; Albert Verill, Mary O'Byrne; Craig Cameron, Ruth Kimball.

Roland Albert, Georgia Fuller; George Roundy, Barbara Brown; Edward Stromberg, Gwendolyn Hooper; Hall Ramirez, Charlotte Miller; William Hunnewell, Norma Leuders; Philip Gregory, Margaret Smith; Lindsay Brackett, Mary Hawkes; Edwin Webster, Phyllis Hamilton.

Frederick Mills, Marjorie Church; Wendell Brewster, Priscilla Tondreau; Louis Prahar, Betty Knotts; Albert Doherty, Virginia Maguire; William Ward, Mary Archibald; Richard Williams, Ethelmae Currier; William Clifford, Louise Burr; Fred Beck, Rose Whitmore; Russell Orr, Barbara Ware; Richard Bither, Frances Nason; Robert Boynton, Marguerite Davis; Robert Cook, Mary

Wright; Russell Norris, Eleanor Crockett; Michael Wanagel, Anita Miller.

Elwood Bryant, Betty Sullivan; Norman Carlisle, Kathryn Bunker; David Page, Dorothy Davis; Merrill Thomas, Gwendolyn Bartley; Gordon Heath, Marion Woodman; Harry Saunders, Charlotte Davis; George Grange, Lucille Bell.

Robert Baker, Margaret Hinkley; Stanley Fuger, Emice Gale; Robert Hussey, Virginia Merritt; Stanley Dunlap, Meredith Lewis; James Dow, Bernice Hamilton; Henry Little, Betty Littlefield; George Mader, Lucy Cobb; Donald McNaughton, Naida Sanders; Louis Thibodeau, Miss Rosen; Howard Stagg, Carolyn Brown; Edward Larrabee, Josephine Greene.

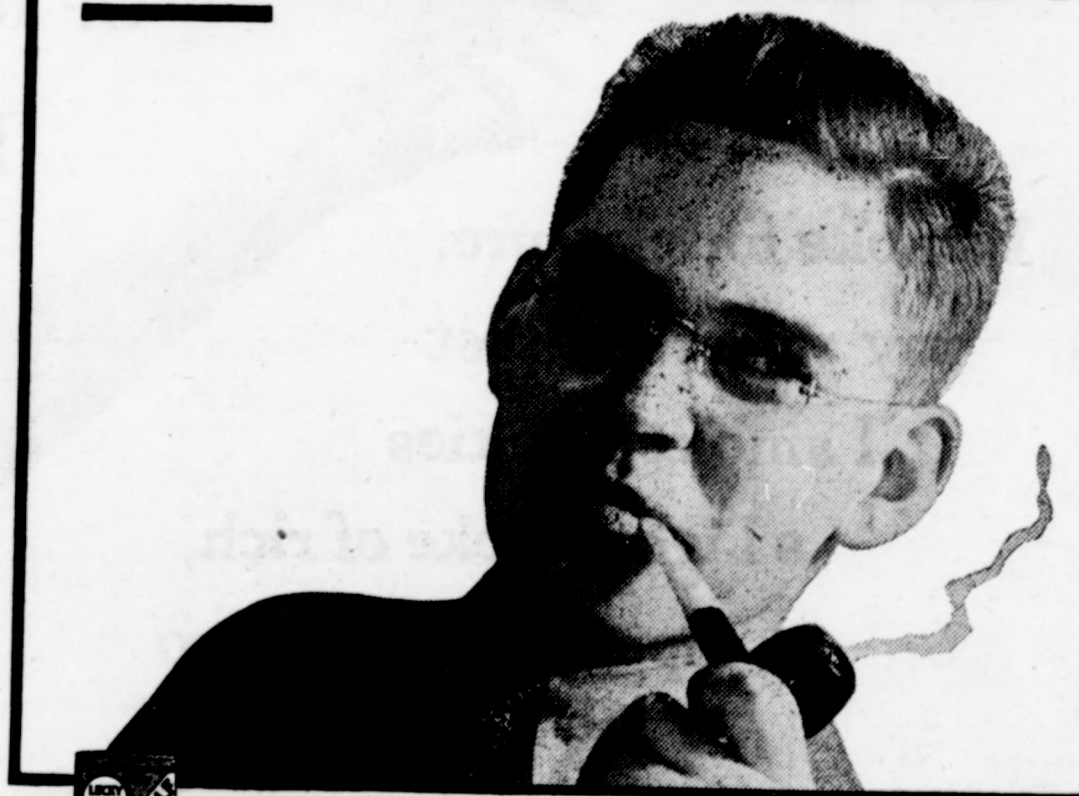
Edwin Bates, Barbara Corbett; Lucian Scamman, Ruth Perry; Alan Corbett, Hilda Scott; Robley Morrison, Barbara Sanborn; George Northrup, Lucille Rankin; Francis Jones, Elizabeth Doble; Kenneth Pruett, Ernestine Andrews; Albert Owens, Louise Hinman; Wesley Oliver, Ruth Currie; Paul Brown, Althea Millett; Donald Rollins, Constance Fiske; David Russell, Mrs. Ada King, Phi Mu Delta matron; George Edwards, Frances Smith; Clyde Higgins, Mary Moran; Leslie Hutchings, Louise Steves.

Russell Bartlett, Lucy French; Edwin Woodland, Phyllis Dimitre; Charles Cain, Helen Diehl; Thomas Lees, Marjorie Young; Louis Harris, Jeannette Sanborn; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Horne; Vaughn Lancaster, Miss Lancaster; Hervey Allen, Betty Gruginski; John Sealey, Ann Eliasson; Bruno Kolobski, Mary-Hale Sutton; James O'Connor, Alice Collins; Philip Folsom, Jane Goldsmith; Richard Thomas, Barbara Grace; Theodore Ladd, Margaret Bartlett.

Edward Littlefield, Velma Colson; James Haggert, Rosemary Boardman; Robert Harvey, Mary Bearse; Temple Smith, Betty Dill; Nelson Rokes, Ruth Pagan; Chester Smith, Miss Connors; Winslow Smith, Miss Piper; John Haggert, Miss Bates; Waldo Hardison, Marguerite Benjamin; Frank Clark, Violet Colson; Paul Woods, Blanche Holman; Lloyd Brown, Mrs. Edith Graffam, Delta Tau Delta matron.

George Hill, Laura Chute; Alvin Heald, Mrs. Edith McCullum, S. A. E. matron; Norman Thompson, Betty Clough; Edmund Abbott, Mildred Walton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McEachern; Roger Hutchins, Madeline Frazier; Robert Cabene, Margaret Williston.

HALF & HALF MAKES ONE SWELL SMOKE!



For "loads" of pleasure, load-up with Half & Half. Cool as the summons: "The dean wants to see you." Sweet as his greeting: "My boy, you've made good." Fragrant, full-bodied tobacco that won't bite the tongue—in a tin that won't bite the fingers. Made by our exclusive modern process including patent No. 1,770,920. Smells good. Makes your pipe welcome anywhere. Tastes good. Your password to pleasure!

Not a bit of bite in the tobacco or the Telescope Tin, which gets smaller and smaller as you use-up the tobacco. No bitten fingers as you reach for a load, even the last one.

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The Safe Pipe-Tobacco

FOR PIPE OR CIGARETTE

Tuxedos

Single or Double Breasted Models

\$18.50

Order Now

Tuxedo Rentals—\$2.50

Reserve early for the Junior Prom

Ben Sklar

OLD TOWN

COLLEGIANA

By Don Kelley

"Porter, get me another glass of ice water."
"Sorry, suh, but if I take any mo' ice, dat co'pse in the baggage car ain't going to keep."
—Blue Gator

If all the students who sleep in class were laid end to end they would be more comfortable.
—Yellow Jacket

Out of ninety thousand women there will be eighty-nine thousand nine hundred and ninety-four who will read this. The other six will be blind.
—Purple Cow

Lift your limpid, lazy lips
Upward to be kissed.
How can you be uncongenial
On a night like this?

The misty, mellow moonlight
Floods the valley through
With a curious enchanted
Love enticing dew.

So lift those lazy, limpid lips
Upward to be kissed.
I could love a walrus, dear,
On a night like this.

"Give me an example of incongruity."
"A football team at Wellesley."
"And another."
"One at Harvard."

Two little worms were digging.
Two little worms were digging in earnest.
Two little worms were digging in dead earnest.
Poor Ernest!

We quarreled—
You told me good-bye.
After you were gone,
I said, "I'm sorry."

Though I waited for you to come,
When you did, I wasn't home.
Yet, as you left,
I watched you go.

Technology To Hold Visitors' Open House

The students of all Maine high and preparatory schools are cordially invited to be the guests of the College of Technology, University of Maine, on the afternoon of Saturday, April 18, from one-thirty to five o'clock.

Visiting students will have the opportunity of inspecting the laboratories of the departments of Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, and Pulp and Paper Technology, where experiments and demonstrations of special interest to them will be carried on by selected groups of University students, and the actual operation of machinery, apparatus, and instruments, familiar to some, possibly, only through textbook descriptions, may be seen.

Visitors' Day program is particularly designed for science students and instructors but a very hearty welcome is assured all who are interested in attending the demonstrations.

"The jig is up," sighed the doctor as the patient with the St. Vitus dance died.
—Shi-U-Mah

She: "We've been waiting here a long time for that mother of mine."
He: "Hours, I should say."
She: "Oh, George, this is so sudden."
—Log

"Shay, Doc, this is Willie Jones calling. I'm in jail. Will ya come down with your stomach pump and bail me out?"
—Red Cat

Soft Jobs—Garbage man in Edinburgh.
—M. I. T. Voo Doo

"Did you get home safely last night?"
"Sure—why?"
"When you stood up to give that old lady your seat, we three were the only ones on the car."
—Froth

"William," snapped the dear lady viciously, "Didn't I hear the clock strike two as you came in?"
"You did, my dear. It started to strike ten, but I stopped it to keep from waking you up."
—Banter

Newspaper Boy: "Morning Herald."
Dignified Gentleman: "Morning, Son."
—Exchange

Ed Note:

Bob Burns '36 (thank goodness!) is up to his old tricks again. Only yesterday he walked in with this—confessedly his latest epic: "Lines Written To A Night In Jail"—a poem in blank verse—

Lines Written To A Night In Jail

Lost and Found Dept. Lists Many Articles

Articles Found and on File at Registrar's Office

BOOKS:

"General Electric Review"—large, red leather bound, stiff covered library book, Vol. 26, 1923.

"Introductory Theoretical Chemistry," name George H. Baker, Phi Mu Delta, on inside cover.

"Modern Debate Practice," Willhoft, University of Maine Debating Society seal inside, containing mimeographed Bibliography list.

Hebbel's "Agnes Bernauer"
"Fifteen French Plays"
Watch Crystal; Slide Rule in black case; 2 triangles.

Auto Chain; 4 keys; small black key holder with one Yale key; pearl handled knife; green jack knife; small card case or license holder; large coat or dress button; pocketbook mirror; medal on gold chain; Life Saving Service pin; Houlton J. H. S. pin; man's wrist watch—Ollendorff; white car muffs (new); 2 black glasses cases—one with Dr. Clement on inside.

Gray Tuckite purse containing earser, handkerchief, 2 powder puffs.
Small blue leather purse Mohawk Trail on flap, containing 20c, and sample yarn.

CAPS:
Brown crepe cap; brown velvet cap; Freshman toque, white and blue; toque, light blue and dark blue; white jockey cap, black seams.

OVERSHOES:
Gray overshoes, size 6 1-2; pr. men's black overshoes.
Vanity Case, brown and tan; green and gold Shari Vanity Case.

Black satin dress belt.
White dress suit vest.
Cap to blue and tan mottled Waterman pen.

Black Waterman pen.
Cap to black Conklin pen.

SCARFS:

Long brown and tan silk scarf with orange figures in corners; narrow, light brown scarf with blue, yellow, and green stripes.

GLOVES:

Black kid, shirred wrist (found in 200 S); pr. men's black gloves, knit wrist; pr. tan kid gloves; men's tan leather gloves; 2 prs. men's brown fleece-lined gloves; pr. men's buckskin gloves, size 8, Littleton, N. H., mark inside; pr. women's light tan fabric gloves; brown pigskins; 1 brown glove with tan insert at wrist.

MITTENS:

Pr. brown mittens (quite long hands); brown mittens with tan stripes; medium brown mittens with one orange stripe at wrist; pr. men's light heather mixture mittens; 1 dark blue mitten with red, yellow, green stripes; 1 green mitten with stripes at wrist; 1 brown leather mitten.

A Parker pen has been found and is now in Mr. Scamman's office (lost about February 15).

Clyde Higgins has found a pair of gold rimmed glasses.

Articles Reported Lost
Geometry textbook; Physics textbook; Chemistry textbook; "Guide to Society—Its Structure and Changes"; Woodward's "General Psychology"; "The Engineer's Manual of English"; Spanish grammar; Latin-English Dictionary; Military textbook; Trigonometry textbook.

Black zipper purse; small brown purse.

Rhinestone bracelet.
Brown suede belt, suede buckle.
White middy, pr. white shorts and pr. white socks.
Brown raincoat.
Freshman Cap.
Tire Chain.
Small navy blue hat.

GLOVES:

Light tan kid gloves, women's; dark brown pigskins; tan pigskins; dark brown pigskins; brown pigskins; pr. light pigskins; pigskin glove for left hand, size 6 1-4; light pigskin, left hand; short brown pigskin gloves; brown pigskins with name Helene Diehl inside; brown leather gloves, size 6 1-2; brown silk fabric gloves; brown kid gloves with tan trimmings; brown leather gloves; cape-skin gloves; dark brown fabric gloves; pr. brown cloth gloves; brown knit gloves; knit gloves with orange, blue, brown stripes; white suede stitched gloves.

Men's gloves—black leather gloves, strap at wrist; black fabric gloves, plaid top tan calfskin glove for right hand; pigskin gloves; light brown pigskins, lined and reinforced; pr. brown dress gloves, cloth lined, leather seam broken at tip of one thumb; gray fur lined gloves; gray suede gloves, fur lined; black leather gloves; dark brown, fur lined gloves; brown, right hand glove; fur lined brown leather glove; brown knitted glove; gray wool gloves.

GLASSES:
Pr. rimless glasses; gold rimmed glasses and case; glasses in dark red case, name Fred Milkey, Turners Falls, Mass. outside of case; silver rimmed glasses in brown leather case; rimless glasses with gold bows in black case with blue lining; rimless octagon glasses with gold bows; glasses in black case; glasses in red case, silver rims.

HATS:
Brown felt with dark brown band, size 7 1-4; brown felt hat, name Richard Pfuntner inside; brown beret; blue silk hat; dark blue hat.

Red cloth zipper jacket, large collar.
Keys in leather key container; bunch of keys; locker key; 7 keys on ring; key to 140 Stevens; mail box key; key to Ford car;

Money—\$2 bill and five \$1 bills.

MITTENS:
Gray with brown leather face; bluish gray with green and orange stripes; light blue mittens; brown with orange stripe; red and blue mittens, long wristed; red and white, double knitted mittens; plain red mittens; green knitted gloves; brown mittens with orange band; leather chopper mittens with gray wool knit mittens inside; red striped mittens; one green and brown mixed mitten; red angora mittens; blue and red mittens; tan mittens with colored stripes thru middle; black and orange striped mittens.

Small black notebook; large brown notebook; black notebook with pocket in front; three-ring U. of M. notebook; black notebook with music appreciation notes; seven ring notebook; small blue notebook.

PENS:
Brown and black mottled Moore; brown Waterman; Parker pen; green and brown Parker; small green and black pen; Waterman, orange and black with gold clip; black Waterman; Moore pen; silver Shaeffer; mottled green pen; red and gray Shaeffer; black vacuumatic pen, barrel, green; green and gold Moore; black Moore; red and black Moore; tan and brown pen; black and red mixed pen; green Moore, gold band; gray Parker; Wahl pen; Parker Duo-fold; blue Conklin; small blue pen; black vacuumatic pen; brown and orange Moore, gold band; gray and black tortoise; Parker Challenger Pencil rose and black, 1 gold band; gray, blue, and pink Shaeffer; Parker vacuumatic pen; mottled gray Shaeffer; combination fountain pen and pencil, mottled black; black Moore, square top cap, clip partly worn; LeBoeuf pen; black Wahl pen; large barrel; Carter green pen; black and white Waterman; Parker pen, gray with black ends; blue Parker; black Conklin; orange pen with gold band on end; blue Parker; Eversharp pen.

Small brown Eversharp pencil with clip; black Eversharp pencil; Waterman pencil.

Gold glee club pin; Sorority pin.
Pocketbook containing \$5; pocketbook containing money and license and other things; small black purse with small amount of change; brown braided zipper bag; small coin purse; large brown wallet; brown pocketbook, billfold style; white pocketbook with Theta Chi seal; brown pocketbook; small green coin purse; coin purse with the initials E. K. on one side; black pocketbook; black leather purse with gold zipper fastener; silver purse.

Tennis racquet.
Raincoat, dark gray; and a brown one.
Slide rules, also cases.

Scarf—brown with colored lining; wool scarf, brown and orange; brown velvet scarf with yellow and orange stripes; black, red, and white wool scarf; blue knitted scarf; gray rayon scarf; brown and orange scarf.



A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Each Puff
Less Acid

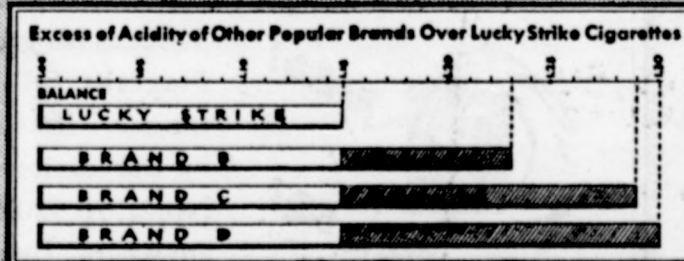
I smoke for pleasure,
my mind's at rest
I smoke Luckies

a Light Smoke of rich,
ripe-bodied tobacco
"it's toasted"

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show
that other popular brands
have an excess of acidity
over Lucky Strike of from
53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL
LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



Luckies — "IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Jenks

Maine
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In anticipation of
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rector of the session

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Jenkins Prepares Trackmen For Opening Meet April 25

Maine's First Opponent To Be Springfield College; Gymnasts Come to Orono

Weather Keeps Bruin Squad Indoors; Maine Weak in 440 and 880

In anticipation of the strenuous five meet schedule, Coach Jenkins is driving his varsity trackmen hard for the opening encounter with Springfield College, but one week away. Hope that his men would have the advantage of an extra week or two of outdoor practice was nipped by the return of typical April weather to the campus, preventing the use of the quarter mile oval.

Maine's major offensive will be primed for the State Meet to be held at Orono on May 9. Word that Bowdoin College will definitely compete, after months of indecision, has aroused the interests of the competitors to a marked degree. The Pale Blue trackmen will engage in two dual meets in preparation for this state classic, with the view of reaching their peak on May 9. Springfield College will come to Orono on April 24, and Maine travels to Cambridge for a meet with M.I.T. on May 2. On the week following the State meet, three colleges, Maine, Bates, and New Hampshire engage in a tri-cornered affair at Portland. The New Englanders at Providence wind up the season for all but a few of the outstanding men who are to participate in the nationals.

Maine's success outdoors appears to hinge on the performance of her sprinters. Coach Jenkins believes that he has, in Murray, a dashman of unusual ability. After a record breaking season indoors, Murray is expected to continue his fine work at the longer distances outside. The Bath flyer holds the State sprint titles by virtue of his dual wins last year. Should he repeat this year, he will boost Maine's chance of a win tremendously.

Don Huff, other member of the sprint team which furnished such exciting duels in the winter meets, was reaching his top form when the season ended. Huff, coming back after a severe back injury, seems to have overcome the handicap, and if he does not receive another setback, will be among the leaders this spring. Should Clyde Higgins, who did such a fine job at the short distances, carry this same performance through to the longer dashes Maine will present a redoubtable sprint trio.

Strength in the weight events will be increased with the addition of the javelin and the 16 pound hammer. Al Bell tossed the spear only once indoors, against Boston College, but that once was enough to be the longest heave ever recorded in the state and to rocket the Dennyville lad to Olympic consideration. George Frame, at his best with the 16 pound hammer, will undoubtedly have his most successful season this year. A National place winner in two meets last year, the Searsport ace is expected to be a serious contender for Olympic honors this season.

In the pole vault, high jump and hurdles, Maine has power, but lacks punch in the middle distance events. It is in these latter events that Coach Jenkins must strengthen his team in order to present a well-balanced outfit. Hurwitz, Fuller, and DeWick will be the base men for this department.

The catalogue for the 1936 summer session at the University of Maine has come from the press and is ready for distribution to persons interested in this phase of the University work, according to an announcement made today by Dr. Roy M. Peterson, director of the session.

The summer session will open on July 6 and extend to August 14, with courses being offered in chemistry, economics, education, English, French, German, History and government, home economics, Latin, mathematics and astronomy, school music, physical education, physics, psychology, public speaking, pulp and paper technology, and zoology. Special courses will be offered in most of these departments, and many departments will offer generous selection of courses of graduate rank.

The catalogue contains, in addition to the courses to be offered, various information that the summer resident would want to know, several excellent illustrations, a folding map of the campus, and a complete schedule for the session.

According to the catalogue the regular faculty members who have been retained for the six weeks term will be augmented by the addition of a number of outside authorities in various fields. The visiting members of the faculty include persons from some of the best universities of America and from abroad. The catalogue is being distributed from the summer session office in North Stevens Hall.

Tennis Team Works For Coming Season Under Dr. G. W. Small

The University of Maine tennis team, under the direction of Dr. George W. Small, is going through busy sessions in preparation for the coming season. Meets are scheduled with all four Maine colleges, with the climax of the year being the state meet to be held for the first time at Orono. A New England trip, similar to that of last year, is being contemplated for the latter part of this month.

Two lettermen, Leslie Brookes, of Rockville, Conn., and Ed Perkins, of Castine, will form the nucleus of the Maine squad. Johnny Hooper, Old Town letter-winner of last year, who is expected to be a big cog in this season's outfit, aggravated an old knee injury two weeks ago and will be lost to the team.

Dr. Small stated that a number of promising candidates are on hand. The most outstanding prospects include: George Hitchings, Clarence Place, S. Hale Lull, and Bill Veague.

Because of the new hard courts, the squad has been able to commence practice the earliest in years. Sessions have been held since the last week in March.

Although not inclined to be optimistic, Dr. Small feels that, because of this early practice, the team can meet other state colleges on an even basis.

TENNIS TEAM SCHEDULE

May 2 Bates at Lewiston
May 4 Bowdoin at Brunswick
May 8 Colby at Orono
May 12 Bates at Lewiston
May 21 Colby at Waterville
May 25, 26, 27 State Meet at Orono

BASEBALL BUNTS

By William Saltzman

Word trickles in from Waterville that Colby is again aiming for the state baseball title that it won last year. With eight veterans back from last season, Eddie Roundy has quite a powerful club. Art Brown, little catcher, Lefty Cole, pitcher, Tom Yadwinski, the football hero, Ray Farnham, outfielder, Charlie Geer, second base, Rum Lemieux, short-stop, and Jack Sheehan are the lads who are expected to form the nucleus of the Colby squad.

Bill Kenyon, however, is not worrying over the reported strength of Colby. "We'll take our games as they come," he has said, "and play to win. Any outfit that plays us will know that it has been in a battle."

Incidentally, Art Brown, one of the co-captains of the Colby team, will be the only benedict to play in Monday's contest. Art was married a little while back in Wakefield, Mass.

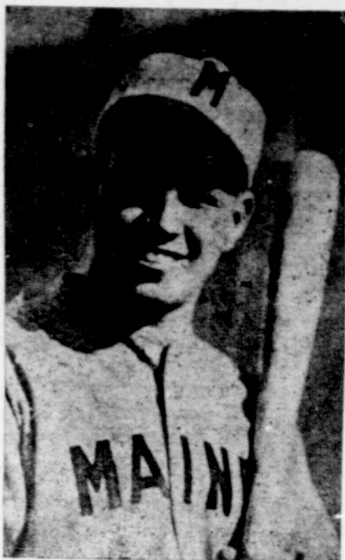
The rise of Clarence Keegan, the slugging outfielder who was recently picked along with Hal Woodbury for an Olympic try-out, reads almost like an Alger tale. A year ago, the Mars Hill youth was only a substitute. When the New England trek came, Keegan, with the rest of the bench warmers, had to remain in Orono. Injuries caught up with Brice's squad and an emergency call was sent for Keegan. In his first varsity game against Boston College, Clarence merely socked the apple for four hits, and completed a perfect day with a walk. Try and remove Keegan from the outfield now.

It really happened in a German class. Said Prof. Merrill to an erring student, "The past participle of 'fly' is always 'flown.' It can't possibly be different?" "You're wrong, teacher," piped up a voice from the rear of the room, "how about 'he flied out to the center fielder'?"

Believe it or not, Frankie Burke, outfield candidate on Bill Kenyon's squad, once hit a homerun on the pitching of Ed Walsh, the former famous spit-baller. It happened last summer when a picked Bangor team on which Burke filled a garden post played the "Big League of Old Timers."

Tabs: Dick Braley, the stocky catcher, is called "Hack Wilson" by many of his teammates. Keegan and Tapley once played on a Mars Hill American Legion Junior team that met a Bangor club which had on its roster Hal Grodinsky and Frank Burke. Johnny Greene struck out the first three men that faced him in Saturday's practice melee. The outstanding event of the past week was the discovery of Bill Haskell, of Presque Isle, as an outstanding pitcher.

Olympic Candidates



HAROLD M. WOODBURY



CLARENCE K. KEEGAN

Baseball Team Meets Colby Nine Monday

By William Saltzman

The University of Maine varsity baseball team opens its 1936 season Monday, Patriot's Day, when it travels to Waterville to face Colby, last year's state champion, in an exhibition game. The contest, while played under real game conditions, will serve primarily as a practice melee for both Bill Kenyon, the Maine coach, and Eddie Roundy, mentor of the Mules.

With the annual New England trek due to start the next week, Kenyon feels that this exhibition game will give him a fine opportunity to look over his most promising prospects. "All the men that make the trip are certain to see service," stated the Bear coach.

Because of muddy fields, practice sessions were again held in the field house this week. Kenyon, however, stated that he would have some outdoor practice for his outfielders before the Mule contest, regardless of weather conditions. Even a few flies, stated Kenyon, would do his outer garden men a great deal of good.

Kenyon also announced his probable starting lineup. Hal Woodbury, blond slugger, is to be situated at the first base sack. Either Hal Grodinsky, Roddie El-

liott, Myron Collette, or Carl Golding will fill the keystone bag where a great scrap is taking place. Dwight Lord or Clarence Keegan are potential hot-corner starters while Frank Tapley at shortstop rounds out the infield.

The outfield presents Alton Bell, Clarence Keegan, and either Franny Smith, Phil Rogers, Jim Willey, or Tom Evans.

Dick Braley has the inside track in the catcher's post with Ken Pruett and Red Morrison certain to see service. The starting pitcher is to be picked from the following men: Johnny Greene, Don Kilgour, Lefty Shea, Bill Haskell, and Ernie Reidman.

Colby will present a powerful club with eight veterans on its roster. Charlie Geer, of Portland, a second baseman, and Art Brown, of Wakefield, Mass., catcher, have been named by Coach Eddie Roundy as co-captains of the Mule cluster for this season.

Its leading pitcher is Laurel Hersey, husky southpaw. Only a freshman, Hersey has won the praise of his coach for his remarkable work. Al Berrie, sophomore curve ball artist, and Frank Platz, a newcomer, are also capable hurlers.

Bear Facts

By Harold L. Webb

Athletics are subject to the whims of style as well as milady's wardrobe. The latest sensation is Spring Football. Everybody is going in for it. No sooner had one college announced the adoption of the preparatory schedule, than the pack was in full cry. Of course, that is necessary in order to keep up with the standards of the opponents. But not only have the colleges taken it up, but the fever has spread to the high schools, where the interest appears high. The sessions are not to be limited to skull practice alone but are to include, in most cases, actual scrimmage. Perhaps the allotted number of injuries will be taken care of in the early stages, thus leaving the remainder of the squad intact for the fall session.

"College athletes superstitious? Then I feel sorry for them." So quote one whose theory it was that the belief in the rabbit's foot and the like was limited to professional athletics, and that the college man was a scientifically minded gent without faith in such bosh. Perhaps the theory is O.K. but like many others, it doesn't work in practice. This scribe inquired among the Maine athletes, and found that a great many of them still pay tribute to the little old man with the whiskers, by some act, token, or thought. Sometimes it isn't much, and no great display is made but is merely a precautionary measure against landing up behind the eight ball.

Long John Greene always receives the ball from first sacker Woodbury, before delivery... not superstitious, just playing safe... Before one of the important games last spring, Bunny Anderson put away a huge serving of chop suey, and

proceeded to knock the apple all over the lot... and before each following game, most of the squad downed China's best. Coach Brice has a suit, tie, and pair of shoes that are his offerings. Also that bearskin coat. Johnny Murray uses the same shower after every meet. And then there is Pooch. But this could go on indefinitely. It may be kid stuff but????

The weather man has certainly been fickle this year. Coming back on the 30th of March, everyone was running around in their shirtsleeves, well, without their winter coats, and predicting that the athletes were sure going to get a break this season. Yes, sir, three weeks ahead of time, the snow all off, etc. And we still haven't been out, on account of three or four snowstorms, freezing weather and high winds. Seriously, this inability to practice outdoors is a heavy handicap. Last year, the track men were outside just once before their first meet, while their opponents had been out for a month. The baseball team hadn't had one outside batting session, in which to get their eye. And so it goes, from all appearances this spring will be no different than the others.

Pick-ups... Those in the know say that President Harding threw the best ball of all the "Opening day thrower-in Presidents"... and Coolidge the worst... Gil Dobie, coach, suffers first 1936 football casualty... Who hangs into the ram in the middle of the night but the Blacks... and still the same guys... it seemed great to see them around... Maine has 42 athletic contest between April 20 and May 30... 23 of them are at home...

Smith, and Louie Harris, third base; and Ray Norton and Bob Cullinan, outfield.

Freshmen Work Out Under the Direction of Coach Bill Wells

With very promising pitching material on hand, the University of Maine Frosh baseball squad is going through strenuous sessions in the field house under the direction of Coach Bill Wells. Uniforms were issued last week to twenty-four men.

Batting, base sliding, and infield drills have comprised Wells' daily programs. Outstanding candidates include: Bill Hall, Paul Browne, Ken Clark, pitchers; Bill Craig, catcher; Elwood Millett and Maison Goodrich, first base; Elroy Day and Andy Longley, second base; Dana Drew and Ben Ela, short-stop; Shelly

Over Sixty Aspirants Sign Up With Brice For Spring Football

Spring football was inaugurated for the first time at the University of Maine when over sixty candidates, more than half of whom were out for football for the first time, reported to Coach Fred Brice Monday afternoon in the Memorial Gymnasium. Because of the unsuitable playing conditions, there was no practice Tuesday, but the candidates reported again Monday.

Brice was very much pleased with the enthusiasm shown by the prospects. A skull drill, an exhibition of the Brice huddle and shift, and moving pictures of last fall's state series games was the premier day's program.

Brice stated that practice would not be held on rainy days, game days, or Saturdays. It is, therefore, very essential that every candidate be on hand at each session. Only those who have a suitable excuse will be permitted to be absent.

The biggest handicap that faces the Maine mentor in this pre-season training is the backfield. Rod Elliot, Fran Smith, Phil Rogers, and Frank Tapley, all ace backfield men, are out for baseball and will not have the time for the pig-skin sport.

Arbie Doherty, honorary captain of last year's gridiron forces, and Bob Littlehale, All-Maine fullback, are acting as assistants to Brice.

Phi Mu Delta Leads Intramural Bowlers. Tau Ep Close Second

With the close of the season's competition expected this week, Phi Mu Delta leads the list of candle pin experts in the Intramural Bowling League. But three points behind in percentage, is the team of Tau Epsilon Phi. Phi Kappa Sigma is not far in the rear, holding down third position against all invaders. Both leaders have quite a few matches to play yet, in which severe reversals could mean the leadership.

Phi Kappa Sigma set up a new Intramural team record Monday night when their team, composed of Lord, Clark, White, Raymond and Lovell, turned back Sigma Chi and in doing so ran up an aggregate score of 1490.

Team	Won	Lost	%
Phi Mu Delta	26	10	.722
Tau Epsilon Phi	23	9	.719
Phi Kappa Sigma	26	14	.682
Phi Gamma Delta	27	13	.675
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	23	13	.640
Sigma Nu	26	18	.600
Sigma Chi	21	15	.580
Alpha Gamma Rho	17	15	.531
Alpha Tau Omega	16	20	.444
Delta Tau Delta	9	23	.370
Lambda Chi Alpha	6	26	.200

Women's International Debate Held on St. Lawrence Waterway

Tuesday evening in the Little Theatre the last women's debate of the year on the University campus was held on the following proposal: *Resolved, that the St. Lawrence waterway treaty should be ratified and work begun in the immediate future.*

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Residential Summer School (co-educational) in the heart of French Canada. Old Country French spoken. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced, Certificate or College Credit. French entertainments, sight-seeing, sports, etc. Fee \$150. Board and Tuition. June 26-July 31. Write for announcement to Residential French Summer School, MCGILL UNIVERSITY, MONTREAL, CANADA.

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HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL
A complete course of preparation for the dental profession. A "Class A" School. Write for catalogue.
LEROY M. S. MINER, D.D.S., D.C., Dean
Dept. A, 185 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

Baseball and Track Schedule University of Maine 1936

VARSITY BASEBALL-1936	
Apr. 20 Colby	Waterville
(Exhibition)	
29 Brown	Providence
30 Rhode Island	Kingston
May 1 Northeastern	Boston
2 Bates	Lewiston
7 Bowdoin	Orono
13 Colby	Orono
15 Bates	Lewiston
16 Bowdoin	Brunswick
20 Bates	Orono
23 Colby	Waterville
27 Bowdoin	Orono
30 Colby	Orono

VARSITY OUTDOOR TRACK-1936	
Apr. 25 Springfield	Orono
May 2 M. I. T.	Cambridge
9 State Meet	Orono
16 Bates and New Hampshire	Portland
22, 23 N.E.I.C.A.A.	Providence
29, 30 I.C.A.A.A.A.	Philadelphia

FRESHMAN BASEBALL-1936	
May 4 Hebron	Orono
6 A. C. I.	Orono
8 Ricker	Orono
15 M. C. I.	Orono
16 Kents Hill	Orono
19 Madison	Orono
23 Higgins	Orono

FRESHMAN OUTDOOR TRACK-1936	
Apr. 25 Deering	Orono
May 2 Portland	Orono
5 Penobscot (County Teams)	Orono
16 Arrostook (County Teams)	Orono
22, 23 N.E.I.C.A.A.	Providence

TENNIS-1936	
May 2 Bates	Lewiston
4 Bowdoin	Brunswick
8 Colby	Orono
12 Bates	Orono
21 Colby	Waterville
25, 26, 27 State Meet	Orono
Date Pending Wassookeag (Junior Varsity)	

GOLF-1936	
May 8 Bowdoin	Orono
13 Colby	Waterville
20 Colby	Orono
25 State Meet	Waterville

TRACK
Coach—C. A. Jenkins
Manager—W. B. Brown
Asst. Managers—A. H. Hodges, L. R. Fairfield

BASEBALL
Varsity Coach—W. C. Kenyon
Freshman Coach—W. C. Wells
Manager—T. E. Houghton, Jr.
Asst. Managers—R. W. Healey, W. M. Smith

TENNIS
Coach—G. W. Small
Faculty Manager of Athletics—T. S. Curtis

ture. Bernice Braddy '38 and Alice Stewart '37 upheld the affirmative side of the question, while Bernice Gunn '37 and Jennie MacIntosh '36, of the University of New Brunswick spoke for the negative.

This debate was unique in being the only women's debate held on campus this year, and the first international debate ever taken part in by Maine women.

Professor Ruth Crosby acted as chairman. Richard Briggs and George A. Clarke were timekeepers, and Ruth Leavitt and Sargent Russell ushered.

STRAND ORONO

The HITS continue to March Along

Thurs., April 16
last showing today
"THE DARK ANGEL"
with
Fredric March, Merle Oberon and Herbert Marshall
OUTSTANDING!

Fri. and Sat., April 17-18
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"
starring Irene Dunn and Robert Taylor
The one play you cannot afford to miss

Mon. and Tues., April 20-21
"THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND"
with
Warner Baxter, Gloria Stuart and all star cast
Another great show you must plan to see
Also on same program the latest issue

"The March of Time"
Wed., April 22
"HERE COMES TROUBLE"
with
Paul Kelly and Arline Judge
An excellent comedy drama

Thurs. and Fri., April 24-25
Paul Muni in
"THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR"
Outstanding!

The Strand shows everything worth showing. Wait and see all the good shows at your LOCAL THEATRE

Lamson Publishes Study of Eurasians

Professor Herbert D. Lamson of the department of sociology has just completed a report on *The Eurasian in Shanghai*. This report, which is published in the March issue of *The American Journal of Sociology*, is a study of the social, economic, and intellectual position of the hybrid resulting from the blending of white and yellow blood.

Such a person, the Eurasian, concludes Dr. Lamson, is discriminated against by both parent stocks, and since such parent stock is generally of a low grade, the Eurasian has not realized the usual advantages to be derived from the mixture.

Alpha Gamma Rho Elects Smith President in Recent Election

Alpha Gamma Rho held its election of officers for the year 1936-37 on March 31. The results were as follows:

President, Lester H. Smith; vice president, George L. Findlen; secretary, John E. Barnard; treasurer, Arland R. Meade; chaplain, Lester A. Felt; usher, Glen Mosher; steward, Henry I. Morse.

Chi Omega Sorority Gives Kappa Sigma Victrola Party

The members and pledges of Chi Omega entertained their brother fraternity, Kappa Sigma, at a victrola party Saturday night at Kappa Sigma house. Dancing and games were enjoyed, and refreshments were served. Mrs. Anne Webster, Miss Ruth Cope, and Dr. Fundenburg chaperoned.

Moving Pictures of Germany At Deutsche Verein Meeting

The Deutsche Verein gave a welcome addition to campus activities when three reels of moving pictures were offered to the public on Tuesday evening, April 14, at Coburn Hall. The moving pictures portrayed not only the civilization of Germany but also many famous medieval buildings and sites of historic importance. Among the picturesque scenes were those of two German towns, Dinkelbuhl and Nordlingen.

Chapter of Future Gold Star Mothers Organize

One hundred eighty-five women students have joined the Maine Chapter of the Gold Star Mothers of Future Wars within a week after its introduction to the University of Maine as a campus organization. Officers of the Women's Athletic Association, the Women's Student Government, Y.W.C.A., and the six sororities are included in its membership.

The Gold Star Mothers of Future Wars began at Vassar as a student anti-war organization and within a fortnight has spread through the women's colleges of the country. The objectives of the organization are stated in the charter:

1. To be an organization that has no organization.
2. To elect no officers at all.
3. To have no dues.
4. To have a picnic when it is warmer.
5. To request the government for a free trip to Europe to see the sites of our future sons' graves.

This is a companion organization of the Veterans of Future Wars started at Princeton by Lewis Gorin, Jr., a student, in which the members demand an advance payment of the bonuses that they will receive as veterans. The "Veterans" are said to be organized in 122 colleges at the present time.

Victrola Party Held Saturday At Lambda Chi Alpha House

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained at a victrola party Saturday evening. Mrs. Mae McDonough chaperoned.

Those present were Dorothy Davis, Ernest Dinsmore; Elizabeth Knotts, Thomas Shannon; Helen Hanson, Leroy Cramer; Barbara Harlow, Emery Westcott; June Clement, Harold Boardman; Harriette Stewart, Thomas Reed; Marion Roberts, Robert Ohler.

Delta Delta Delta held its spring initiation in the M.C.A. building last Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Those initiated were Lois Leavitt, Pauline Davee, Barbara Grace, Louise Burr, Azalea Boyer, Margaret Hinkley, Iris Guion, and Mary-Helen Raye.

SOCIETY

Phi Gamma Delta Plays Host At Saturday Vic Party

Phi Gamma Delta held a vic party last Saturday night. Those attending were Stanley Fuger, Eunice Gale; Robert Baker, Peg Hinckley; John Porter, Ethel Bingle; Howard Stagg, Carolyn Brown; Robert Hussey, Lucille Fogg; Merrill Thomas, Gwen Bartley; Gordon Heath, Kay Bentley; George Mader, Lucy Cobb; Buel Dean, Rose Whitmore; and Donald MacNaughton, Naida Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Curtis were the chaperons.

Delta Delta Delta Sorority Has Active Social Week Planned

The week of April 13 has been observed as Delta Week by the members of Delta Delta Delta sorority and many social affairs have been planned. Monday night the regular meeting of the sorority was held and Tuesday and Wednesday nights the annual spring initiation of pledges took place in the M.C.A. building. Thursday night the Penobscot Exchange Hotel in Bangor will be the scene of the formal banquet at which the new members of the sorority will make their bow to the campus as Tri Deltas.

The spring formal at the Penobscot Valley Country Club Friday night will bring Delta Week to a close.

Rose Whitmore Is Elected Women's Forum President

At the meeting of the Women's Forum held last Wednesday in Balentine the following officers were elected for next year. President, Rose Whitmore; vice president, Althea Millett; secretary, Regina Shay; social chairman, Catherine Rowe; program chairman, Marjorie McKinnon; social secretary, Adolphe Voegelin.

Variations in short-wave radio signals form the basis of a new system of weather prediction.

Ventriloquism Is Featured At Chi Omega Sorority Rushing Party

Chi Omega sorority held a rushing party Wednesday evening, April 8, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Schrupf. Games and group singing were held. Refreshments were served, and feats of ventriloquism and magic were performed by Paul C. Brown '37. Besides the members and pledges, the guests were Mrs. Helen Hincks—an alumna, Ethelyn Parkman, Eva Chase, Dorothy Craig, Margaret Hoxie, Virginia Webber, Mildred Walton, Lucille Bell, Buddy Dean, Polly Drummond, Mary Archibald, Martha Chase, Antoria Rosen, and Mary-Belle Flynn.

Theta Chi Fraternity Elects John Bennett President

At elections held last Monday night, John Bennett '37 was elected president of Theta Chi fraternity, Philip Casasa '37, vice president, and Merton Sumner '37, secretary.

Pi Beta Phi entertained at a supper party at the home of Dean and Mrs. Mullenburg Wednesday evening, April 8. Virginia Nelson and Eleanor Delaney were in charge of the arrangements.

Besides the members and pledges, the guests included Barbara Harlow, Margaret Wood, Elizabeth Reid, Phyllis Porter, Margaret Bannigan, Ann Bartlett.

The Fordham mascot, a ram, recently disgraced himself by mistaking an elderly woman for a football spy when she bent over to pick dandelions near the practice field. The woman was taken to the infirmary, where it was discovered her injuries were not serious.

Heavy protective armor is responsible for many football injuries, according to D. O. McLaughry of Brown, president of the American Football Coaches' Association.

Looking Down on the Sophomore Hop

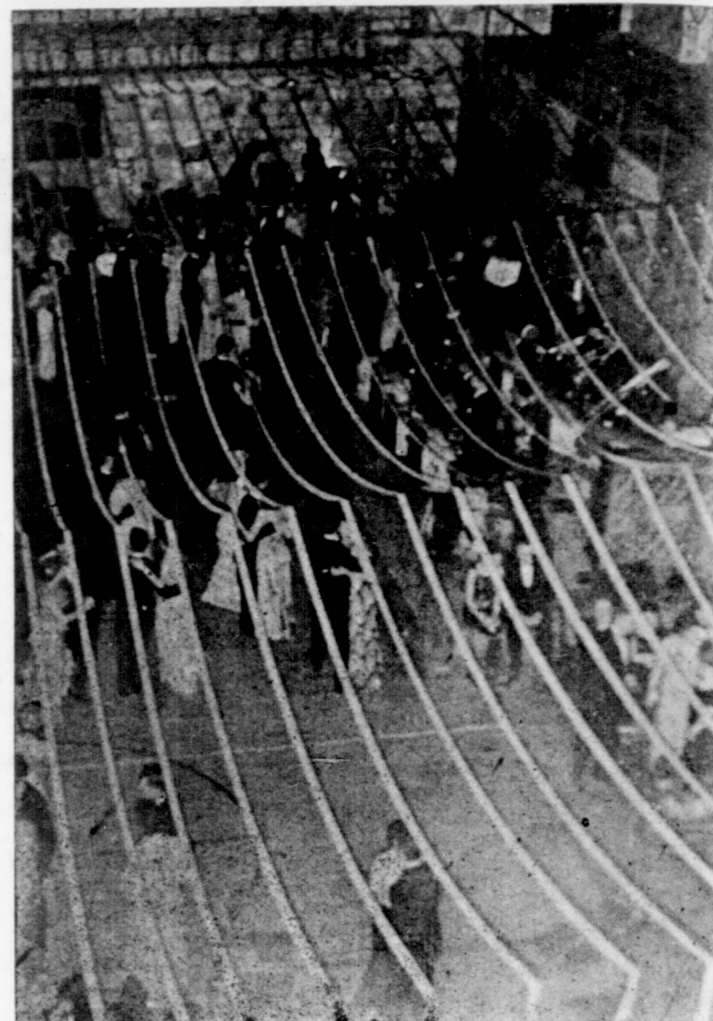


Photo by Cabene

The Agronomy department in cooperation with the Extension Service has established a demonstration pasture plot in Levant. It consists of twenty-four small plots, all of which are on very poor soil. The purpose of this experiment is to show the effect of different fertilizers and lime in killing moss and bringing in grasses and clovers.

Five Receive Initiation Monday Into Sigma Mu Sigma Society

Sigma Mu Sigma held a meeting in North Stevens last Monday night. After a business meeting, five students were initiated. Those initiated were Lois Widrow, Leo Murphy, Martha Simmons, Visian Drinkwater, and Frances King.

...the President of the
United States throws out the first
ball...and the 1936 season is on

Baseball...it's America's
outstanding gift to
the world of sport

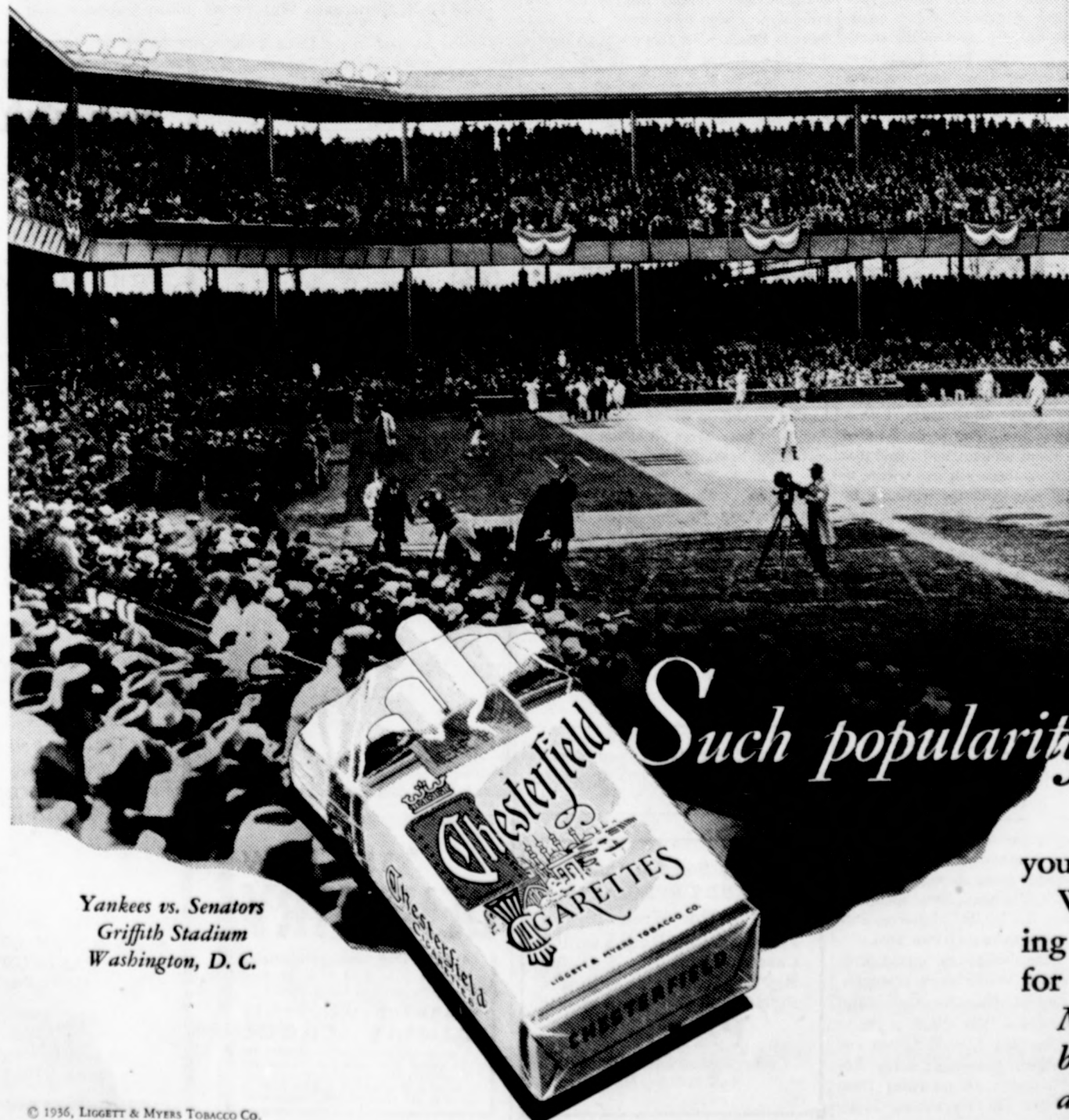
SENATORS, representatives, statesmen, judges, doctors, lawyers, business men and Jimmy the office boy... they're all out for the opening game.

Thrills never to be forgotten... perhaps a home run... or an electrifying no-hit game... perhaps some callow recruit, unheard of in the big time, smashing his way into the hearts of the fans.

Baseball brings pleasure to the millions who watch it, and rewards the stars who play it.

Such popularity must be deserved...

At every game and wherever you go you will find people enjoying Chesterfields. Why...because Chesterfields are outstanding for the pleasure they give...outstanding for mildness...outstanding for better taste. More and more smokers, men and women both, enjoy Chesterfield's pleasing taste and aroma...such popularity must be deserved.



Yankees vs. Senators
Griffith Stadium
Washington, D. C.