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Maine Campus April 23 1936

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Capt. A. W. Stevens
To Speak Monday
Evening

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Reggie Sackett Plays
At Junior Prom
Tonight

Vol. XXXVII

ORONO, MAINE, APRIL 23, 1936

No. 23

PLANS FOR NEW MEN'S DORMITORY ARE ANNOUNCED

Berkeley Square To Be Presented

Maine Masque To Offer
Leslie Howard's Play
On April 29-30

Berkeley Square, by the English playwright, John P. Balderston, will be produced by the Maine Masque on next Wednesday and Thursday, April 29 and 30, in the Little Theatre at 7:30.

The play, *Berkeley Square*, is a very popular mystic drama which, since its introduction to the New York stage in 1928 by Leslie Howard, has been continuously before the public both here and abroad.

The story of the play deals with two young men by the name of Peter Standish. One lives in the eighteenth century as the great grandfather of the one who lives in the twentieth century. The play opens in the eighteenth century with the arrival of Peter Standish, a wealthy young American, who has come to England to marry Kate Petigrew, a distant cousin.

The next scene of the play is in the twentieth century, and the second Peter Standish is introduced. He is very interested in the past, and believes that it is possible to travel through time. This he finally succeeds in doing, and by forcing the eighteenth century Peter into the twentieth century, he is able to enter the eighteenth.

There he assumes the place of the young American, but his part is not well played, and Kate Petigrew grows to distrust and finally to dislike him. Meantime, however, he completely falls in love with Kate's sister, Helen, who returns his affection, but realizes that theirs is an impossible love. He finally yields to her wishes, and re-enters the twentieth century. In so doing, he restores the eighteenth century Peter to his rightful place. Although he has re-entered the twentieth century, he cannot forget Helen, and the play closes when he reads her epitaph as it was written when she died 150 years ago.

The play is known for this unusual plot which gives plenty of opportunity for amusing and interesting scenes. The major premise of the play is rather unique but if it is granted, the story is very interesting and enjoyable.

The cast for the play includes Atwood Levensaler as Peter Standish; Clarke Kumei, Tom Petigrew, Kate's ne'er-do-well brother; Louis Thibodeau as Mr. Throble, an eighteenth century gentleman; Ralph Higgins as Major Clinton; Harry Nickalide as Lord Stanley; Dorothy Nutt as Helen Petigrew; Margaret Thayer as Kate Petigrew; Kay Hootor as Lady Anne Petigrew; Marion Hatch as Marjory Frant, the girl to whom the twentieth century Peter was engaged before he took the trip in time; Charlotte Davis as the maid; Rachel Fowles, Mrs. Barwick, a housekeeper in the twentieth century Berkeley Square; Elizabeth Philbrook as Mrs. Barrymore, a lady of the eighteenth century; and Professor Bailey, who will play the part of the Duke of Cumberland; and Helen Buker who plays his wife.

The annual freshman banquet and dance was held Saturday in the Memorial Gymnasium. Behind the orchestra and head table the balcony was decorated with a large 1936 banner on a background of blue and white stripes. Between courses of a chicken dinner there was dancing to the music of the Maine Bears.

Class president Dana Drew welcomed the guests and the class. He introduced the class officers, the banquet committee, and a few of the more prominent athletes of the class. John Sealey, Coach Bill Wells, and President Hauck gave brief welcomes and advice to the class. Pat Teitelbaum '39 read "Caught in the Quick-sand," a dramatic sketch by Victor Hugo. Toastmaster Drew then yielded to the demands of the class by calling upon Skully Clyde Higgins, Albert Doherty, and Donald Huff for a few impromptu words, for which the freshmen showed fine appreciation. There was dancing from 8 to 12.

Guests at the banquet were President and Mrs. Hauck, Dean and Mrs. Corbett, Dr. and Mrs. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Wells, the All-Maine Women, and the Senior Skulls. The committee was Wilson Place, chairman, Robert Doe, Lucille Bell, Virginia Twombly, and Adrienne Thorne.

Senate Selects Class Nominees

Candidates Are Chosen
For All Class Parts,
And A.A. Officers

At a meeting of the Student Senate held Tuesday, April 21, in Rogers Hall, nominations were made for class parts for the Commencement exercises, the Washington Alumni Watch Award to be made in June, and members of the Athletic Association for 1936-37. The elections for these offices will be held in Alumni Hall from 8 to 4 o'clock on Tuesday, May 5. The list of nominees is as follows:

Class Gifts, Men—Donald Huff, Joseph Mullen, Clyde Higgins, Albert Doherty.

Class Gigs, Women—Cathryn Hootor, Georgia Fuller, Virginia Nelson.

Class Ode—Frances King, Phyllis Hamilton, Ruth Hinkley, Bruno Golobski.

Class History—Elizabeth Schiro, Mary Treinor, Ruth Goodwin.

Class Poem—Faith Holden, Catharine Russell, Bettina Sullivan, Gertrude Murray.

Class Prophecy, Men—Myron Collette, Lowell Weston, Reginald Naugler, Edwin Webster, Donald W. Brown.

Class Prophecy, Women—Helen Buker, Arlene Merrill, Elizabeth Gifford, Louise Hinman.

Valedictory—Junius Birchard, Lyndon Keller, Ann Eliasson, Aactor Abbott.

Oration—David Brown, Chester Smith.

Washington Alumni Watch—Clyde Higgins, Donald Huff, Albert Doherty, Myron Collette, John Sealey, Bruno Golobski, George Frame, Harold Boardman, and Robert Littlehale.

Athletic Association Pres.—Alton Bell, Clarence Keegan, Wendell Brewster, Robert True, Burleigh Roderick.

A.A. Senior Member—William Hunnewell, Leslie Hutchings, Thomas Crozier, James Morrison, James Dow, Robert Ohler, Robert DeWick.

A.A. Junior Member—John Gowell, Lincoln Fish, Waldo Hardison, Philip Rogers, Francis Smith, Ernest Reidman, Donald Adams.

A.A. Sophomore Member—Benjamin Ela, Dana Drew, Thomas Barker, Thomas Verrill, Ralph Smith, Theodore Ladd, Richard Thomas.

Plans for 1936 Maine Day are rapidly nearing completion according to an announcement made today by John Sealey, a member of the Maine Day publicity committee. A varied program will be offered.

The campaign to elect the next Mayor of Maine is slated to start at 8 o'clock Monday, May 4, and is to continue until 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The election will follow in Memorial Gymnasium at 6:30. The final nominations for Mayor will not be announced until late Sunday, May 3, in order to prevent the campaign from starting too early. Any groups wishing to have a candidate considered for nomination are urged to communicate immediately with one of the members of the Maine Day publicity committee consisting of John Sealey, Raymond Gailey, Elizabeth Philbrook, and Clyde Higgins. This committee will make the final selections.

Last year, Reginald Naugler was elected Mayor in a hectic tooth-and-claw contest that completely monopolized campus interest.

The work program for the morning of Maine Day will be under the general direction of Lincoln Fish. The projects will be the following: work supervised by various instructors (the student will be notified beforehand if the instructor will need him), work on the athletic field under the supervision of Mr. Curtis, washing the tile walls of Memorial Gymnasium, and other cleaning under the supervision of Mr. Wallace, the planting of hedges and windbreaks along the new tennis courts, work in and about Hannibal Hamlin Hall (for freshmen only), the grading and screening of the University dump, the planting of shrubs on the roadside in back of Crosby Laboratory, the cutting of condemned trees about the campus (for Foresters only), work at the various fraternity houses, the construction of a walk from Balentine to Winslow Hall, the construction of a walk in back of Stevens Hall, the cleaning of equipment and fixtures in the Chemistry Laboratories, and the construction of a drain for the highway laboratory at Winslow.

(Continued on Page Two)

Two Maine Seniors Are Honored By Graduate Study Appointments

Ralph Hayes Is Offered
Coveted Fellowship
For Two Years

Ralph Hayes, a member of the class of 1936, has been offered a fellowship amounting to \$2000 by the University of Cincinnati. This permits him to do graduate study in research chemistry for two years in the Institute of Scientific Research.

Only four or five of these scholarships have been awarded throughout the country. Mr. Hayes being the only one in the state to receive this honor. This is the first time any student of the University of Maine has been granted a fellowship to this school.

Mr. Hayes, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is registered in the chemical engineering department of the College of Technology. During his freshman year he was on the rifle and track teams. He belongs to Tau Beta Pi, a national honorary engineering fraternity.

Junius Birchard Receives
Unusual Scholarship
To Law School

Junius Birchard '36 has been awarded a scholarship of \$400, covering the cost of tuition at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Mass. This is a graduate school located on the Tufts College campus and is conducted jointly by Harvard and Tufts Colleges. Only thirty-five students are admitted yearly. One of the chief aims of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy is to train people for United States Foreign Service.

Mr. Birchard transferred from Lafayette College at the beginning of his junior year. He recently became a member of Phi Kappa Phi and is president of the International Relations Club. So far as is known, Mr. Birchard, who belongs to Delta Tau Delta fraternity, will be the first person from the University of Maine to attend this school.

New Courses in Arts Announced

Registration in Arts and
Sciences To Extend
May 14 to 16

Registration for the students of the College of Arts and Sciences will extend from May 14 to May 16, inclusive. At that time freshmen will register with their faculty advisers, and sophomores with the heads of the departments in which they elect to major.

Dean James Muilenburg, head of the College, advises that those who desire a conference with their dean or faculty adviser before selecting a major subject should make arrangements for such a conference at once. Early registration is urged.

Several new courses have been added to the college curriculum. They include Chinese Culture, Personal Philosophy, Intermediate Physics, and several courses in Instrumental Music. The courses in music, given in cooperation with the Northeastern Conservatory of Music, include the study of the piano, voice, and violin. Attention is called to the revised curriculum of the departments of History and Government, and Physics.

Specimen curricula for pre-professional studies and other fields of interest are available at Dean Muilenburg's office. Specific changes in the curriculum may be found in the University catalog, and will appear in an early issue of the *Campus*.

Mules Cop Victory In Exhibition Game

In a game of errors and general poor playing due to bad field conditions, Colby defeated the University of Maine baseball nine, 14-8, Monday, at Waterville. The melee, scheduled as an exhibition contest, was unsatisfactory to both Bill Kenyon, coach of the Bear forces, and Eddie Roundy, the Mule mentor. The Colby playing field was in poor shape, and the weather was cold and raw. Typical first game mistakes were made with most of the mishaps occurring at the hands of the newcomers.

The Maine infield, composed of three sophomores participating in their first varsity game and a veteran first baseman, was unsteady, and the outfield was rather weak.

Colby 2 0 5 0 0 4 3 0 x-14
Maine 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 4-8

Peterson Receives Leave Of Absence For 1936-37

A leave of absence for the school year of 1936-37 for Dr. Roy M. Peterson, Head of the Department of Romance Languages, and Director of the Summer Session, has been announced by Dean Muilenburg.

Dr. Peterson plans to spend the year abroad studying and traveling in France, Italy, and Spain.

In 1906, Dr. Peterson received his A.B. degree from Coe, his A.M. from Harvard in 1910 and his Ph.D., degree in 1912. Dr. Peterson taught Romance Languages in Missouri Valley College, and Sterling College, and then spent two years in Europe studying before coming to the University in 1918.

Stevens To Talk Monday Night

Illustrated Lecture on
Stratosphere Flight
To Be Featured

An announcement has just been made by President Arthur A. Hauck that Captain Albert W. Stevens will give a lecture on his stratosphere flight at the Memorial Gymnasium Monday, April 27, at 8 o'clock. The lecture is to be illustrated by moving pictures and slides.

Captain Stevens with Captain Orville A. Anderson broke the world altitude record by reaching a height of 74,000 feet on November 11 in their stratosphere balloon.

Captain Stevens, a native of Belfast, graduated from the University in the class of 1907 with a B.S. in electrical engineering. He received his M.S. here in 1909. He enlisted in the air corps and was sent to France as an aerial photographer.

Many honors have been given him. He has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Engineering, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Public Medal of the National Geographic Society.

Captain Stevens has accumulated much scientific data on topography and geography. He has been a pioneer in the fields of eclipse photography and photography of the curvature of the earth.

Nearly 500 Visitors At Tech Open House

The College of Technology Open House was attended by over 500 visitors on Saturday afternoon and evening, April 19. These visitors, many of whom were students from 25 Maine high schools and academies, inspected many real and miniature experiments in chemistry, physics, and electricity.

The affair was in charge of Dean Paul Cloke, assisted by department heads, instructors, and students. The officials were pleased with the results.

President Arthur Hauck made an address of welcome to the visitors. Dean Cloke and Prof. W. L. Gilliland were also among the speakers.

Aubert Hall, housing the chemistry department, was one of the most popular spots. Demonstrations of glass blowing, invisible writing, electrolysis, and cigarette smoke and auto exhaust analysis were among the features.

Two students played popular music on various sized beakers arranged like a xylophone. Robert Cabene demonstrated the mysteries of photography to the interested spectators. Many types of powerful explosives, in sufficient quantities to destroy the entire University, were exhibited under glass.

Prof. Bogan exhibited a model railroad. Microscopic studies of chemical reactions, chemical analysis of solids and liquids, and special chemical glassware were outstanding attractions.

Many visitors were very much interested in seeing the forges, hammers, lathes, machine tools, and engines in Crosby laboratory.

Deisel, gasoline, and steam engines and turbines were demonstrated. One very interesting feature was a pump capable of pumping 15,000 gallons per minute.

New Building Is To Rise On M.C.A.--Oak Hall Site; To Accommodate 90 Men

Juniors To Hold Assembly Today

Prof. Bradshaw of Bangor Theological Seminary To Be Speaker

Professor Marion Bradshaw of the Bangor Theological Seminary will address the members of the junior class at their Junior Week assembly to be held Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Memorial Gymnasium. Professor Bradshaw, an experienced lecturer, has traveled extensively in China and India, making frequent contacts with leading personages of those countries. His subject, Friday morning, will be "Wise Men of the East."

Burleigh Roderick, junior class president, will also speak, and next year's Senior Skulls will be tapped in the usual ceremony. The University Band will furnish music.

The Assembly Committee is composed of Alton Bell, chairman, Madeline Frazier, Carol Stevens, Robert True, and Harold Webb.

In the evening the annual Junior Prom, one of the major social events of the year, will take place. The gymnasium will be decorated with green and white streamers extending to the balcony railings. Reggie Sackett, of Boston, will furnish music for the occasion. Although not well known here, his orchestra has been popular with Dartmouth, Wesleyan, New Hampshire, and Bowdoin dancers. He has also played in the best of Boston's hotels.

A brilliant feature of the event will be the dance programs which will display a reproduction of the Memorial Gymnasium.

President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean and Mrs. Paul Cloke, Dean and Mrs. A. L. Deering, Dean and Mrs. L. S. Corbett, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kelley will be the patrons and patronesses, while Professor and Mrs. Paul Bray and Professor and Mrs. Stanley M. Wallace will chaperon.

The committee in charge of this year's prom consists of Edwin Bates, chairman, James Morrison, Katherine Bunker, Barbara Bertels, and John Bennett.

The program for Saturday includes the military review at 10:30 in the morning and the track meets starting at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The Maine varsity meets Springfield and the Freshman team will face Deering High School.

Japanese Prints Are on Exhibit in South Stevens

An exhibition of modern prints of old and new Japanese paintings and prints is on display in the Faculty room of South Stevens. These prints, which are mounted on white art paper, are for sale at popular prices, and as many may be ordered as are desired.

The prints on exhibition represent two of the greatest periods in Japanese art history. The first came in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century, when three of the greatest Japanese masters lived. The first, Utamaro, is noted for his figure prints, and several reprints of his work are shown. The second artist, Hokusai, famous for his landscapes, is represented by one of the most famous of Japanese prints, a sea scene showing a huge wave. One of the original prints of this scene is valued at more than five hundred dollars. The third artist of this period, Hiroshige, draws very realistic life scenes, and reprints of several of his works are available in gift card sizes as well as in the larger picture sizes.

The second period represented is the present, when Japanese artists, influenced by European and American artists, have again taken an interest in color prints. The still life prints of flowers and landscapes definitely shows the European influence. Outstanding in this age is Hasui who is represented by several prints.

A few copies of more ancient paintings, dating about the fifteenth century, are on exhibition, and several modern prints showing the influence of the impressionistic school are shown. The whole exhibit is a study in the evolution of the Japanese color print.

Construction Will Be Entirely Fireproof Throughout

EST. COST \$108,000

M.C.A. To Be Moved East Of Present Location; Oak Hall Razed

An announcement was received today that the University is to construct a new men's dormitory on the site of the old Oak Hall building and the present M.C.A. building. Crowell and Lancaster, of Bangor, are to be the architects for the proposed structure which is to be four stories in height. Crowell and Lancaster were also the architects for Stevens, Rogers, Colvin, Merrill, and Balentine Halls, and the new Sigma Chi house. They also supervised the remodeling of Lord Hall in 1934. The estimated cost of the building is \$108,000.

The new dormitory is to face south, at right angles with Hannibal Hamlin Hall. There will be three entries on the front. Ninety students are to be accommodated in the new building. The present plans call for two men to room together in each set consisting of a study room, a bedroom, and a closet for each. There will also be a room for a proctor.

The building is to be entirely fireproof in construction. It will be in Colonial style in harmony with other newer college buildings. There will be a basement connection with Hannibal Hamlin Hall so that it will not be necessary for students to go out of doors in order to reach the dining room.

In order to make room for the new dormitory, the M.C.A. building is to be moved east of its present location. It will face the same direction, however.

Oak Hall, a four-story dormitory for men, was destroyed by fire on January 15. Its construction was completed in 1871. The bricks for the building were manufactured on the college campus in a yard near the woods northeast of the present athletic field. The hall contained 12 rooms on each floor and originally accommodated 96 students. The Hall was named for the Hon. Lyndon Oak, a trustee of the University from 1867-1889.

Dow Receives Year's Leave For Study in Washington

The leave of absence of Dr. Edward F. Dow, Associate Professor of History and Government and Head of the Department, has been announced by Dean Muilenburg for the school year of 1936-37.

Professor Dow, accompanied by his family, will spend the year in Washington, where he plans to study the political situation at first hand, reviewing the activities of Congress and the Supreme Court. As this is election year, it will be a very opportune time for such a study. He also intends to do research in the field of public administration, with particular attention to personnel administration.

In this field of special study, which has become quite important in present day interest, Professor Dow expects to work with branches of several organizations interested in personnel: the United States Civil Service Commission, the Brookings Institution, and the American University.

Professor Dow received his B.S. degree from Bowdoin in 1925 and his A.M. degree from Harvard the next year. After leaving Harvard, Professor Dow taught at Western Reserve in Ohio and at Dartmouth and came to the University of Maine in 1929 to teach in the History and Government Department. In 1932, Prof. Dow received his Ph.D. from Harvard.

Russell and Smith Debate Colby Team on Thursday

Sargent Russell and Chester Smith will represent the University of Maine in a non-decision debate at Colby College in Waterville on April 30, one week from today. They will uphold the affirmative of the following question used often this year: "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring Congressional enactments unconstitutional."

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Traffic Signs

It seems that two SLOW signs could be erected to distinct advantage on the main highway above and below the college campus, respectively. Big trucks and automobiles alike often come zooming along the highway in a manner that is particularly hazardous to students crossing the road by the Waiting Station and cars leaving the campus either by the Waiting Station or the Beta House exits. True, out-going cars should come to a complete stop before entering the highway, but the opportunities for viewing on-coming traffic are not what they might be. If the speed of highway traffic could be retarded at these points, the situation would be much improved. Needless to say, the signs must be effective.

May we request that the Department of Grounds, the campus representative of the Governor's Safety Council, or some other suitable authority erect two such signs in the near future?

Congratulations, Professor Sprague

To Professor Adelbert Wells Sprague and the Bangor Symphony Orchestra go our hearty congratulations for a splendid performance last week. These generous-spirited people come to the University every year to give us a well-rounded program of symphonic music. Receiving no compensation for their work, they give up their morning to come to the University.

Again—thanks. You will always find a warm and responsive audience here.

R. B.

CHURCH NOTICE

Universalist Church
Main Street, Orono
Morning service, Sunday, April 26, at 10:30 a.m. At this service Rev. W. Ellis Davies will discuss the problem of the desire for, and the opposition to, substantial social change in this age when we are confronted by the greatest collapse of the human spirit in the history of humanity. Will the efforts of Liberals result in success? Can human nature be changed? Such questions as these will be dealt with under the topic, "Pesterers and Pessimists."

Fellowship Church

Sunday, April 26
10:30 Worship and Preaching Service. Dr. Sharpe's theme will be, "Two Men in Africa." Special music by Fellowship Choir and Soloists.
6:30 to 8:45 Young People's Club. Professor Marion D. Sweetman will give a talk upon, "The Origin and Development of the Cooperative Movement." Some of the young people will give their impressions of Kagawa after having heard him at Portland. General discussion will follow. All students are invited.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Sunday, April 26
The Wesley Foundation Student Forum will meet at the Wesley House at 7:30 p.m. to continue the discussion on "The Social Programs of the Political Parties." This Sunday, Professor E. F. Dow, head of the History Department, will speak on the subject "Forecast of Party Platforms." This meeting should be of interest to all students.
Preceding the Student Forum, beginning at 7 o'clock, the regular Worship Assembly will be held at the Church Vestry. The Worship period will be for fifteen minutes and will be followed by the Adult Forum, an illustrated missionary address entitled "Sons in China's Service."

Morning Worship will be at 10:30 with sermon by Mr. Berlew.

Professor Claude Bourcier, instructor in Romance Languages, has accepted a summer position as French Instructor in Middlebury French School, Middlebury, Vermont.

Professor Bourcier obtained the position from Professor André Morize, head of the department of French in Harvard University. He will teach conversation, and after the method of instruction in Middlebury, will live with the students in the French House.

Maine Outing Club Discloses Plans for Spring Activities

The Maine Outing Club has many activities planned for the spring. On the weekend of April 25 there will be a trip for both men and women to Fitts Pond. Robert Ohler is in charge and the arrangements will be the same as on former trips. Sunday, May 3, a Hare and Hound Chase to Stillwater for supper and a campfire have been planned. Robert Laverty will be in charge of this trip. An all day hike to Pushaw Pond with a picnic lunch, swimming, and games has been arranged for Sunday, May 24. Ann Eliasson and George Trimble are in charge. June 3-7 there will be a trip for men to scout out part of the Appalachian Trail that the club is to maintain. Robert Ohler and Alton Prince will be in charge. The last trip of the year for both men and women will be to Mt. Katahdin with Robert Ohler and Alton Prince in charge.

Three Named Recipients For Hovey Scholarships

Announcement has recently been made of the awarding of Hovey Memorial Scholarships to Frederick M. Beal '36, a major in the department of Civil Engineering; Alan D. Duff '37, major in Mechanical Engineering; and Ralph F. Hayes '36, a major in Chemical Engineering.

These scholarships are made available by a fund of \$5,900, established in 1932 by the Stone and Webster Corporation in honor of the late Francis J. Hovey. They are awarded to students in the College of Technology on the basis of scholastic attainment, character, and general promise. A scholastic standing of at least 3.00 must be attained to be eligible.

Johns-Manville Employees Give Acoustics Lecture

An illustrated sound lecture and demonstration of acoustic principles was given by W. J. Hodge and John A. Chambers of the Johns-Manville Company last Monday in the Little Theatre.

The program began with a sound movie which explained the fundamental physics of sound. Following this, Mr. Chambers spoke of the bad effects of noise on the mental and physical structure of the human being. "It requires energy to overcome sound," said Mr. Chambers, "and the attempt to relieve this constant drain on the efficiency and comfort of mankind has led to a comparatively new field of scientific endeavor called 'Acoustics'."

WHILE BURNS ROAMS

By Robert Burns

THE VERY THOUGHT OF EWE

It seems we're always horning in on a dilemma like when we get to thinking in what the poets like to call the rhapsody of our imagination about Commencement and what a tragically brief period it is to the grand finale as the french have a way of putting it and the sheepskin the very thought of which is guaranteed to bring us up short setting the beads of genuine frigid sweat dancing on our sometime noble brow until we find ourselves hanging dangerously close to the edges of frenzy and in brief the quo is kicked completely out from under our generally serene status not that we have any fears about graduating hometown papers please copy far from it actually what keeps our spirits at half-mast is the more than annoying fact that it is lacking but a mere handful of weeks you could almost say of being that old story of out-in-four and here we have left so much undone there were so many things that somehow we just never got around to attending to.

Like the rest of you we were pretty well up on college before they ever considered letting us out of prep school in fact the first thing we were going to do right after matriculation whatever that means was to scout around for some worthy bearskin coat in which to invest our pittance the battle we figured being all of half won right then and there even if the dean were to give us the cold shoulder that June which he didn't at least we would have had a taste of June in January which seems to express the matter succinctly enough except that four of those Januaries we were speaking about have crunched by and for some reason or another we never bought the fur bunny but we were determined to do this thing up right so we hastily jotted down on our SIMPLY MUST list one second-hand car roadster the slappy-bang variety and then would you believe it we went to work and walked our way through school as fine an illustration probably of the bitter irony of life as is available for the money.

We had our ideas about this going to classes stuff on account Charley a fellow we knew who had matriculated at Yale for a year and a half and then decided to go into business with his father tipped us off about what he dubbed the snap courses so we scanned the curriculum up here in a manner that was anything if not scrupulous and picked our courses gingerly but none of them turned out to be snaps although maybe we don't grasp things easily anyhow next time we'll know enough to just follow the crowd.

Even as a kid we went in strenuously for the authentic collegiate fashions in dress that is we went in in the sense that we used to study the campus get-ups on the college men never refer to them as boys home on vacation and even though our own decrepit blue serge was shining in several places we would not care to mention quite as much as our eyes as we gaped in sauced awe we knew nevertheless what was sartorially what in university styles but we've acquired several suitings since we first donned that green tie which St. Patrick had nothing to do with and we hang our head on this one because not one of them came from the emporium of our swagger friend the College Clothier.

We've tried our level best too but have never been able to master much campus slang it seems we've been put to so much listening around here that it was scarcely possible to get in much practice a deplorable situation which had us stopped all around as you can doubtless see and we even attempted cutting classes on more than one occasion but the way things turned out the very days we cut there didn't happen to be any class so we had to give that up for a very bad employment worst of all we haven't hung our pin as the quaint phrase has been going and that practically puts the kibosh on everything being like flying in the face of tradition if not the actual flying and when you come right down to it we haven't been to what they call college at all—or have we?

International Relations Club Elects Officers for Next Year

Elections for International Relations Club were conducted at a business meeting held on Thursday, April 9. Officers elected for next year are Alice Stewart, president; Philip Temple, secretary; and Erwin Cooper, treasurer. Miss Stewart is a Junior, majoring in history, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She has been prominent in debating, took part in the Christmas play given by Deutscher Verein, and is on the committee for the Peace Assembly as a representative of the Y.W.C.A. She is also a student member of the University Assemblies Committee. Temple and Cooper are Freshmen.

No further meetings are planned for this year. The new Executive Board will meet soon with Dr. R. L. Morrow, club adviser, to make plans for next year.

Women make better lawyers than men, according to every comparative measurement of those characteristics of lawyers studied by the Human Engineering Laboratory of Stevens Institute.

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,
Dear Sir:

I entirely agree with John Douglass in his letter to the Campus last week when he voiced his opposition to the "Anti-War Strike" and added "None of us want war."

This letter is addressed primarily to the American Student Union which is primarily responsible for Wednesday's anti-war assembly.

The American Student Union, red and radical blend of the Communist-controlled National Student League, and the so-called Socialists' Student League for Industrial Democracy, effected at the Y.W.C.A. at Columbus, Ohio, on December 27-29, 1935, recently sent out to all college presidents a letter announcing the strike. The letter, in part, is as follows:

"Our peace strike has two major purposes. It serves as an immediate and powerful pressure upon those who believe that they can cajole us into the trenches as easily as in 1917. . . . Secondly, because it is an interruption of normal academic routine, seriously entered into by thousands of students, it acts as a deterrent upon those who are skyrocketing appropriations, extending military training, initiating disaffection bills.

The A.S.U. letter does not state that it was refused the use of buildings at Ohio State University last Christmas and that their delegates, after their convention in other quarters (the Y.W.C.A.), went in large numbers to the meetings of the League against War and Fascism in Cleveland, Ohio. This last named organization is headed by Dr. Harry F. Ward who shares the views of Earl Browder, head of the Communist Party in the U. S. The Methodists of the West Coast and Mid-West repudiated Dr. Ward and his leadership recently. Here is what the A.S.U. stands for:

"We pledge not to support the government of the United States in any war it may conduct."—Oxford Student Pledge.
"If war comes, I will not fight; if war comes, I will not enlist; if war comes, I will do everything to oppose it, so help me God."

I say that we will be rushed into war by the "international bankers, munitions makers, the profiteers whose greed and avarice will ignore the bruised bodies and maimed limbs, the shell-shocked nerves and poison-gassed throats of those who give the full measure of devotion on the field of carnage" unless the A.S.U. unites to break the domineering control of the money changers, and puts human rights above property rights. They will never do it by joining the Socialist or Communist parties who maintain that the people exist for the state instead of the state for the people.

Sincerely yours,
Lawrence Dunning
*Social Justice, Apr. 17, 1936, p. 6.

We learn by remote control that the girls in a certain boarding house at the University of Wisconsin now have placed little placards up beside the phones in the house. The placards say, "Gentlemen guests will please not answer calls."

It is a development of an embarrassing situation of last spring. One day the dean of women called the boarding house and a deep masculine voice answered, "Third Floor."

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Collegemen like its easy style and durable quality. Presented in exclusive patterns—5 collar styles. Sanforized-shrunk.

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ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

Haas Speaks on Modern Physics

Dr. Haas, prominent European physicist and Visiting Professor of Physics at Bowdoin College, spoke at the University last Friday afternoon and evening. Dr. Haas' afternoon lecture was of a semi-technical nature, and outlined some of the current problems of physics. An explanation of the transference of energy to matter or vice versa, and a discussion of the nature of light featured this lecture.

In the evening, Dr. Haas chose for the subject of his talk the more popular topic: *Is the Universe Infinite?* In this lecture he pointed out that although cosmic distances and masses were inconceivably great, mathematical calculations lead to the belief that the universe is definitely limited. Professor Haas continued with a discussion of man's place in the universe. He declared that very few planets in the whole cosmic system have the right environment to make possible life as we know it. Therefore, although our planetary system is insignificant, and our earth is but a speck in the cosmos, it is quite within the realm of possibility that we are the only thinking form of life in the entire universe.

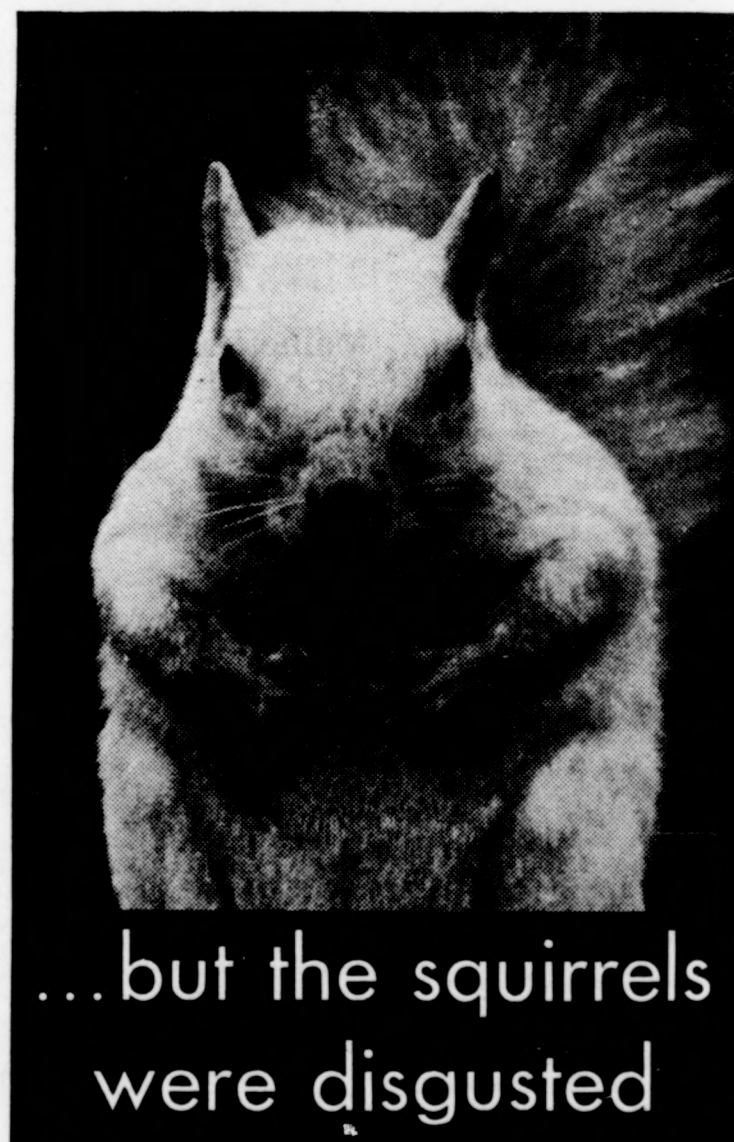
Dept. of Speech Gets 900 Books

More than 900 books containing nearly 2000 plays have been presented to the Speech Department of the University by Samuel French Company of New York.

The books are to be incorporated into the departmental library, where they are to be available to school theatrical organizations in the state. It is not expected that the work of cataloging will be finished before September, but at that time a list of the books will be distributed to the various high schools throughout the state, and they will then be loaned with full library privileges of renewal.

According to Professor Bricker of the Speech Department, the books will fill the need of coaches who will be enabled to read a variety of plays without the expense of purchasing them. This will make possible a much wider choice for production, and will allow study of the plays before a selection is made.

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TELEPHONE engineers had to find a way to stop gray squirrels gnawing holes in the lead sheath of telephone cables. Even a tiny hole may let in moisture—short circuit the wires—and put a number of telephones out of service temporarily.

Many ideas were tried, but the squirrels gnawed on. Finally the cables were painted with black asphaltum and sprinkled with sand. The gnawing stopped.

Not a major engineering problem, to be sure. But thousands of strange little problems, too, have been solved to assure you the world's most reliable telephone service.



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

Friday, April 24
Campus News of the Week—Editor of the Maine Campus
Sunday, April 26
Readings—Joyce Stevens, 7:15 p.m.
Monday, April 27
"Lightning"—Arthur S. Hill, Professor of Electrical Engineering
Tuesday, April 28
"Home Ground Beautification"—Wesley P. Judkins, Instructor in Horticulture
Wednesday, April 29
"Adjustment an Essential Process in Life"—Member of the Department of Psychology
Thursday, April 30
"Forest Industries of Maine"—Gregory Baker, Instructor in Forestry

Maine Day Plans Nearly Completed

(Continued from Page One)

gate Hall. The following projects will be offered for women only: work at and around the women's field house, cleaning up around Maples, planting perennials about the poultry building, and raking the lawns on the campus.

In the afternoon there will be an athletic contest for girls, and games to be participated in by faculty and students alike. Four rope-pull teams will be selected from the classes. The freshmen and sophomores will vie in a mass game, the nature of which will not be divulged until the time for the contest. At four o'clock there will be a baseball game between the freshmen and Aroostook Central Institute.

The evening program is to start at 7:30 with class skits in the Little Theatre. Each class president is to be in charge of the skit for his class. The skits will be followed by a minstrel show put on by the faculty. After the minstrel a dance will be given for the students by the faculty. This will bring to a close a day of well-rounded activity.

Textbooks in history have been singled out for attack by "Red Scare" promoters, according to Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union College.

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Morning, Early

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Charles P. Davi

233 Broadway,

TRACK SEASON TO OPEN HERE WITH DUAL MEET SATURDAY

Springfield College Will Be Maine's First Opponent Of 1936 Outdoor Season

Bruins Favored To Repeat Last Year's Win Over Visitors

Maine plays host to Springfield College Saturday as the outdoor track campaign opens with a dual meet on Alumni Field. Springfield brings a team which, although of undetermined strength, should, on the basis of balance and material, present the highest sort of competition. Maine will not be in the best of shape due to lack of outdoor practice.

The team that faces the Springfield runners Saturday will not be greatly different than that of last year. Maine's four great half-milers, the Blacks, Marsh and Cole, were away at the Penn Relays when the team was a guest of the gymnasts a year ago. Of those who remained and who won from their hosts 81% to 53%, most are back again this season.

Springfield will be without the services of the versatile Stewart Parks. Parks, probably the outstanding, all-around track man in New England, graduated last June. His loss means weakness in several events for the visitors, namely the sprints, high jump, and broad jump.

Maine's sprint duo, Murray and Huff, will be watched with unusual interest. Much depends upon their performances, not only in the Springfield meet, but in those following. Opposing them Saturday will be Wiggins and Goodwin, both fast men. It was Goodwin who came between Murray and Huff in the 220 yard dash last year, taking a second in a whirlwind finish. Goodwin ran anchor on the Springfield relay team during the winter.

Johnny Gowell gets his first varsity competition at the longer distances in the hurdles. While the flashy sophomore should have little trouble winning his specialties, he will have no opportunity to loaf with Ellis and Martin, both veterans, pushing him in the highs and Boydon at his heels in the lows.

Maine, already acknowledged weak in the middle distance events, was weakened still further by the loss of Bob DeWick, junior quarter miler. DeWick, captain of the successful winter relay team, had been improving rapidly this year. With the diminutive Brunswick runner out, the quarter mile and half are left with but one man, Sid Hurwitz. Springfield has Boydon, whom DeWick defeated in a blanket finish in the quarter mile last year, and Kateley, who ran second to Wishart in a 2:1 7/10 half in the same meet. Hurwitz will run the half, leaving the quarter open for experimentation with some of the less experienced men.

The mile appears to be anybody's race. Maine has a couple of promising sophomores in Smith and Clifford. They will line up against Bogt, Springfield's veteran miler. Hunnewell will be back at his old distance, the two mile, with little or no opposition from the visitors.

Frame and Bell should have their own way in the discus, hammer, and javelin. Springfield's trio of weight men, Walmsey, Kodis, and Parker, are hardly of the caliber of the Maine men in their specialties. Walmsey, in the shot put, seems the only possibility for a first.

In the broadjump, pole vault, and high jump, the best competition of the day is in line. Gowell, Maine broadjumper, will have trouble beating Turner, Springfield's negro star. Both are jumping a bit over twenty-one feet. Springfield has a couple of ace high jumpers in Turner and Ellis. These two have been over six feet, as have Maine's two jumpers, Ireland and Webb. The meeting of these four should provide keen competition.

Hardison, Maine's sophomore pole-vaulter, and Kuzmech, Springfield entry, are both in the twelve foot class, which again brings promise of an exciting duel.

Frosh Cindermen Meet Deering Team In Dual Meet Sat.

Deering High comes to Orono on April 25 to open the outdoor schedule of Coach Chester Jenkins' yearling track men. The following week, the freshmen play host to Portland High. On May 5 the teams of the Penobscot County meet as a unit to take on the first year men. The season closes with the meet against the Aroostook combine.

As in past years, the Frosh look very powerful. Many of the men composing the squad are of varsity caliber, making the possibility of a defeat in any of the meets rather slim. Indoors the freshmen were way ahead of any of their competitors. They show promise of continuing their performance outdoors.

Mainstays of the outfit are McKenzie, McCarthy, Ladd, Dyer, the Higgins twins, Sawyer, and Thomas. McKenzie is probably as versatile as any man on the squad, being an excellent hurdler, broad jumper, and dash man. McCarthy, high jumper, has been up to five feet nine inches inside and should find little trouble topping that height this spring. Like McKenzie, Mac is a broadjumper of ability.

The spring field is well supported by Ladd and the two Higgins, Ralph and Foster. Strength in the weight events is plentiful, and of high quality, with Dyer and Smith the outstanding men in the strong arm events. Sawyer, ace cross country runner, will continue at the mile and two mile, giving the yearlings much needed strength in the distance events.

BASEBALL BUNTS

Bill Saltzman

Bill Kenyon has introduced a unique device to improve the stance and swing of his right handed hitters. The apparatus, itself, is quite simple in construction, consisting of a soft ball with a long string attached to it. Bill hangs the ball from a steel girder and orders his right-handed hitters to take cuts at it. In this manner, states Kenyon, the men will stop swinging in a circular arc but will accustom themselves to a flat swing with a straight follow through. Bill received the idea of such an apparatus from one that he saw in the Toronto spring training camp when he played catcher with that club in the International League.

After days of waiting, the complete squad finally got a taste of the outdoors last Saturday afternoon. The ground was still slightly wet, and the weather was still cold, but the husky warriors of Kenyon just bundled themselves up in jackets and braved the windy blasts.

Kenyon expects his three leading pitchers to be Don Kilgour, Johnny Greene, and Ernie Reidman. Other men whom he expects to do well are: Lefty Shea, Hugh Cary, and Bill Haskell.

FRENCH SUMMER SCHOOL

Residential Summer School (co-educational). June 26-July 31. Only French spoken. Fee \$150. Board and Tuition. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced. Write for announcement to Residential French Summer School, McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

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A Phase of Preventive Medicine College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL A competent course of preparation for the dental profession. A "Class A" School. Write for catalogue. LEROY H. R. RIVER, D.D.S., M.D., Dean Dept. 6, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

ATTENTION SENIORS

It is now time to order your cap and gown for Commencement also

Your Name Cards for invitations Order now and avoid delay

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On the Campus

Bear Facts

By Harold L. Webb

An article in one of last Sunday's papers was devoted to a bit of research on the subject of names. The names were those of major league ball players and the research consisted of the writer's idea of just what the various names suggested. At the suggestion of one H. M. Woodbury, the idea was applied to the members of the Maine nine, with the following results. (Note) all quirks and digs are given without "malice aforethought."

Johnny Greene... an orchestra leader
Gus McLaughlin... an Irish tenor
Roderick Rogers Elliott...
Elmer Lord... a Virginia blue blood
Frank Tapley... a tin horn gambler
Clarence Keegan... a criminal lawyer
Ding Dong Bell... a town crier
Dick Bralley... Horatio Alger hero
Carl Golding... essayist
James Bryan Morrison, Jr...
... a member of British Parliament
Lefty Shea... Public Enemy No. 4
Kenneth Pruett... society darling
Bruno Golobski, Harold Grodinsky...
... two soap-box Communists
Hal Woodbury... campus Romeo

Try as we will, we can't keep away from that State Meet. And the other college scribes find it an equally fascinating subject. A while back, mention was made in this column about the mania of figuring the pointage in the Meet. It seems that the Maine men are not alone in their afflictions. Two Bates men, Tubbs, crack two-miler, and Meagher, ace pole-vaulter,

have come forth with a pre-meet dope sheet, giving Maine 54 points to win, Bates 47 for second, Bowdoin third with 25, and Colby trailing with 9. Although we are grateful for the honored place, there are a few choices that in our opinion could be bettered. We believe that the Bates dopsters have given us just a bit too much of a break in several events. We say it is a toss up between Bates and Maine for first. An upset in two events, a reversal of two or three places and the Meet can be either's. We do believe that Huff will be in ahead of Keller and Keck in the dashes. Then again Hurwitz will figure in the half mile and not the quarter. DeWick is out of competition for the rest of the year, leaving Maine without a prayer in the 440. Hunnewell will very likely run the two mile and not the mile, placing second to Veysey. Estes is not a student at Colby, having obtained his sheepskin last year. Stanwood must be figured as a potential winner in the high jump. His record is as good as the Maine jumpers. And there you are.

Pickups. Cliff Veysey won the Portland Boys' Club five mile road race hands down. The New Sharon runner must be getting back into shape. He has the good wishes of all. Everyone seems to be with the Red Sox this year. Wally definitely does not like hard heels when he is calling roll. Don Favor will be back on campus over the weekend... as assistant coach of the Deering track squad.

A.T.O. Edges Beta To Win Intramural Softball Title

The intramural indoor baseball tournament ended last Thursday evening when A.T.O. defeated Beta Theta Pi 24-23 in the closest game of the series.

The tournament began April 6 and an average of between two and three games was played every evening. Two judges supervised each game. Among them were Doherty, Bralley, Lane, Foster, Wakely, Collette, Hatfield, Page, Rogers, and Wilcox.

Beta Theta Pi won the Northern League series of games on April 15, and A.T.O. the Southern League series. Then these two victorious teams settled accounts on the next day, A.T.O. winning by one point.

STRAND ORONO

Thurs. & Fri., April 23-24

Paul Muni

in
"THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR"

Sat., April 25

"BARBARY COAST"

with

Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea,

and Ed. G. Robinson

Also a new Mickey Mouse

"Mickey's Grand Opera"

Mon., April 27

"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE CIRCUS"

with

Warner Oland and Francis Ford

Tues., April 28

"DON QUIXOTE"

sung and spoken entirely in English

See and hear the famous Feodor

Chaliapin in his motion picture

debut. An outstanding production

Wed. & Thurs., April 29-30

"COLLEEN"

with

Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell,

Jack Oakie, Joan Blondell, and

Hugh Herbert. A good

musical revue

Coming soon

Modern Times, Ghost Goes

West, These Three, Splendor,

Captain January, Strike Me

Pink, and more big hits

Baseball Nine Leaves on Tuesday for Annual Tour Of New England States

Sixteen-Man Team To Play Four Games With Bates on List

The University of Maine baseball forces will leave Tuesday evening, April 28, via the Flying Yankee for their annual New England trek, embracing games with Brown, Rhode Island, Northeastern and Bates on successive days. Bill Kenyon, the Maine mentor, stated that he would take sixteen men with him on the trip. Five pitchers, two catchers, and one extra infielder and outfielder are to be included in the group.

Brown, one of the strongest college teams in New England, meets the Maine squad on April 29 at Providence in the first game of the trek. The Rhode Island aggregation has already played five games, being defeated but once. Victories have been chalked up against Boston University, Lowell Textile, Amherst, Tufts, and Rhode Island, with the lone defeat suffered at the hands of a powerful Holy Cross nine. Murray, a husky southpaw and a veteran of last year's team, is the leading Brown twirler.

Last year, Maine was defeated 5-2 by Brown. In the coming game, Kenyon plans to start Johnny Greene, fast ball pitcher. Possessing both speed and control, Greene should show to good advantage against his Bruin rivals.

The next day, Maine will meet Rhode Island at Kingston, R. I. Despite a defeat by Brown, Rhode Island has shown strength. One of the highlights of its schedule thus far has been a lacing administered to Northeastern. Against Rhode, Don Kilgour, lanky southpaw, or either Merrill Shea, blond sophomore, or Ernie Reidman, another second year man, are to perform the pitching chores.

The contest with Northeastern on the following day completes the out of state

schools. Like Maine, the Huskies are unsettled with Al McCoy, the Northeastern coach, switching his men around. Much of last year's pitching strength has been lost. Ernie Reidman is slated to start on the mound for Maine.

The trip reaches a grand climax with the Bates game, the opening state series contest, on May 2 at Lewiston. The Garnet men were defeated last Monday in an exhibition game by Bowdoin, but still display strength. In Bourgois, a first baseman, and Marcus, an outfielder, Bates has two of the finest players in the state. Kenyon will probably start Greene or Kilgour against the Lewiston team.

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Gleaming, shiny, bathroom walls—easy to keep clean. In colors of your choice. Johns-Manville Asbestos Wainscoting looks like fine tile or marble but is applied easily without muss or bother.

PARK'S

Hardware and Variety
31-37 Mill St., Orono

Smoke all the tobacco you put in your pipe

1 "You say Edgeworth Junior gives you more smoke for your money?...How's that?"



2 "Smoke it all the way down. Then you'll get the economy angle."



3 "Say! ... I get it! ... So mild you can smoke it ALL THE WAY DOWN TO THE HEEL!"



MAKE your tobacco money buy all the smoke you pay for. Smoke EDGEWORTH JUNIOR, the new, mild, free-burning pipe and cigarette tobacco. Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Virginia. Tobacconists since 1877.

CORN COB PIPE CLUB OF VIRGINIA... Crossroads fun, music, Wednesday evenings at 9:00 (E.S.T.) over NBC Blue Network, direct from Richmond, Va. (Pacific Coast stations—KFI, KPO, KOMO, KGW, KHQ.)

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Case System

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Co-educational

College Degree or Two Years of College Work with Good Grades Required for Entrance

Transcript of Record Must Be Furnished

Morning, Early Afternoon, and Evening Classes

For further information address Charles P. Davis, Registrar 233 Broadway, New York

In The Library

By Thomas Lynch

When the early cave man first reenacted for an appreciative audience his capture of the Saber-Toothed, the Theatre was born. Created thus, spontaneously, from the fundamental need of mankind to express his ideas and experiences, the theatre has seen every land, mirrored every condition, and collected to itself the wisdom and experience of all of the arts and crafts.

Our Theatre Today, edited and compiled by Professor Herschel L. Bricker of the University of Maine, and written by thirteen of the outstanding leaders of the theatre, is the story and the guide book of this great art. The book is addressed to two important groups of people; those who would like to take a casual trip behind the scenes; and those who wish to make a serious study of the theatre. Neither group has been forgotten, and the result is one of the most interesting books we have ever read.

"It is the first book of its kind," says Professor Bricker in his introduction, "a composite reflection by a dozen specialists on several important aspects of the theatre. The authors of the various chapters—producers, directors, scene designers, critics, actors, lighting experts, and writers of books and articles on the theatre—have been invited to speak, each from his own standpoint, with the utmost freedom. Their remarks are directed to the play-going public as a whole as well as to the students of the theatre in colleges, little theatres, and dramatic schools.

"This book will reveal the hundreds of detailed problems that confront the producer prior to and during the period of rehearsals. In fact, the preliminary activity centered about putting a play on the stage might be viewed by lookers-on as a drama in itself. The authors give one a peek behind the proscenium, a chance to envisage the drama that goes into action there during the weeks previous to the opening night, with its varied comic and tragic scenes played by scores of 'actors' and 'actresses'."

The first section of the book, entitled *History*, is written by Alfred Harding and Irving Pichel. Mr. Harding traces the growth of the theatre from early Greece, where it was first established as an art, thru some three thousand years to the present. Mr. Pichel speaks of the present day theatre, and studies some of the influences which will change the theatre

Elizabeth Story Made President Of Women's Athletic Association

The Women's Athletic Association, at its election last Thursday, chose as its officers for next year, Elizabeth Story '37, of Pigeon Cove, Mass., president; Mary Wright '37, of Portland, vice-president; Dora Stacy '39, of Shirley, secretary; and Elizabeth Gardner '37, of Orono, treasurer.

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

Alpha Gamma Rho: Lewis Inglee, Jr. Alpha Tau Omega: Lawrence R. Ciomei.

in the future. This section of the book is outstanding. It traces the growth of the theatre as an interpretation and outgrowth of the greater social and political movements which cause all changes.

Part two, *Plays and Production*, is written by Barrett H. Clark and Arthur Hopkins. Mr. Clark speaks to the playwright, and Mr. Hopkins urges the producer to produce the play as the author intended, not as it is after everyone has made a few pet changes.

Part three, *Stage Direction*, by Brock Pemberton, Melville Burke, Bertram Harrison, and Priestly Morrison, explains in some detail the methods of directing. Many anecdotes and curious happenings color these pages with humor and human interest.

The last section of the book, *Stagecraft*, is written by Cleon Throckmorton, Louis Erhardt, S. R. McCandless, Aline Bernstein, and Tamara Daykarkhanova.

Mr. Throckmorton writes of the scenic art and explains the methods of building and designing a set. Louis Erhardt and S. R. McCandless explain the technique of lighting a production. The problems of costuming are explained by Aline Bernstein, and Tamara Daykarkhanova writes on make-up for the stage.



SOCIETY



Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Entertains at Victrola Parties

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained at victrola parties Friday and Saturday night. Mrs. Mae McDonough chaperoned both evenings.

Those present Friday night were Elizabeth Drummond, Wallace Gleason; June Clement, Harold Boardman; Mary Belle Flynn, Lewis Edwards; Margaret Snow, David Wellman; Ethel Dunbar, Ernest Dinsmore; Margaret Litz, Frank Doe; Ann Eliasson, Leonard Shaw; Ruth Lewis, Ira Dole.

Those who attended Saturday night were Marion Roberts, Leonard Shaw; Marguerite Picard, Howard Crafts; Ethel Dunbar, Frank Dole; Beatrice Louise Hodgkins, Thomas Shannon.

W.A.A. Council Discusses Plans, Elects Committees for Play Day

At the last meeting of the W.A.A. Council more plans for the Play Day on May 23 were presented and discussed. The following committees were appointed: Awards, Elizabeth Ashby; Picnic, Elizabeth Philbrook and Helen Buker; Banquet, Virginia Nelson, chairman, Rachel Carroll, Frances King, and Elizabeth Gardner; Registration, Virginia Nelson; Program, students in the advanced physical education classes.

Delta Delta Delta Pledges Three In Sunday Service at Balentine

Delta Delta Delta sorority held a pledge service Sunday afternoon, April 19, at Balentine Hall. The new pledges are Dorothy Hines '39, Marie Thompson '39, and Dolly Mosher '38.

Sororities Pledge Seventeen Freshmen, Three Upperclassmen

Seventeen freshmen and three upperclassmen received pledge bows from their chosen sororities last Wednesday afternoon. Chi Omega led in the number of pledges, with eight.

Those pledged were: Alpha Omicron Pi: Eleanor M. Crockett, Elizabeth W. Homans, Anita E. Miller, and Helen M. Philbrook.

Chi Omega: Eva I. Chase, Dorothy L. Craig, Philena Emily Dean, Margaret L. Hoxie, Marjorie G. Moulton, Ethelyn A. Parkman, Jean C. Sanborn, and Virginia Webber.

Delta Delta Delta: Dorothy M. Hines, Dorothy C. Mosher '38, and Marie F. Thompson.

Phi Mu: Ruth E. Barton, Jean I. Grange, Barbara Harlow, Nancy Hennings '38, and Frances E. Jewell '37.

Chi Omega Pledges Eight in Service Held Sunday

Chi Omega sorority held their pledge service last Sunday evening, at the home of Eleanor Hill in Orono. Those pledged were Dorothy Craig, Emily Dean, Jean Sanborn, Eva Chase, Ethelyn Parkman, Virginia Webber, Marjorie Moulton, and Margaret Hoxie.

Phi Mu Sorority Holds Pledge Service at Home of Vivian Dow

A pledge service of Phi Mu sorority was held Monday evening at the home of Vivian Dow in Stillwater. Those pledged were Ruth Barton, Jean Grange, Barbara Harlow, Nancy Hennings, and Frances Jewell. Refreshments were served after the service.

Spring Formal Held By Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta sorority held its annual spring formal last Friday night at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. During the evening, pansy corsages were presented to the new initiates and pledges.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray, Prof. and Mrs. Walter Chadbourne, and Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland were chaperons. The committee in charge consisted of Hope Wing, chairman, Jean Kent, and Gertrude Titcomb.

Those present were: Mary Wright, David White; Ruby Black, Roderick Elliott; Ruth Hinkley, Gordon Raymond; Helen Bond, William Hilton; Bettina Bruce, Arthur Smith; Mary Helen Raye, Kenneth Ireland; Audrey Bishop, Lawrence Thibodeau; Hope Wing, Lowell Weston; Iris Guiou, Lester Tarbell; Hilda Scott, Alan Corbett; Marjorie Moulton, Lucian Scamman; Barbara Corbett, Edwin Bates; Louise Chandler, Lester Felt; Marjorie Thompson, Gerald Hart; Faith Folger, John Gardner; Mary Pendell, Leonard Gaetz; Lee Boyer, Robert Cook; Barbara Grace, Richard Thomas; Alfreda Tanner, Adrian Downey; Frances Nason, Richard Bither; Ethel Bingle, William McDonough; Dorothy Mosher, Arland Peabody; Marguerite Picard, Howard Crafts; Joan Fales, Norman Fay; Helen Lewis, Philip Corrigan; Ethelmae Currier, Richard Williams; Barbara Whittredge, Vincent Checchi; Eileen Brown, Frank Parker; Lois Leavitt, Winford Adams; Louise Burr, William Clifford; Beatrice Hodgkins, Thomas Shannon; Eleanor Crockett, Russell Norris; Pauline Davee, George Hitchings; Barbara Bailey, Robert Fero; Margaret Hinkley, Robert Baker; Anita Miller, Michael Wanagel; Dorothy Davis, David Page; Marie Thompson, William Thompson; Lucille Bell, George Grange; Frances Callaghan, Stan-

Y.W.C.A. Elects Madeline Frazier President for the Coming Year

At the annual election of the Y.W.C.A. held last Wednesday the following officers were elected for next year. President, Madeline Frazier; vice president, Barbara Lapcaster; secretary, Josephine Campbell; treasurer, Ruth Currie. The officers will meet Friday to select cabinet members and arrange a tentative program for next year.

Pledges To Be Announced at Banquet by All-Maine Women

The annual All Maine Women banquet will be held Wednesday, April 28, at the Penobscot Valley Country Club at which time the All Maine Women pledges will be announced. President Hauck will be the guest speaker. The present All Maine Women are Virginia Nelson, Marie Archer, Louise Steeves, Ann Eliasson, Elizabeth Philbrook, Margaret Sewall, Elizabeth Schiro, and Elizabeth Story.

Alpha Omicron Pi Pledges Four In Service in M.C.A. on Monday

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority held a pledge service last Monday night in the M.C.A. building. Those pledged were Eleanor Crockett, Elizabeth Homans, Anita Miller, and Helen Philbrook.

ley Youngs; Evelyn Boynton, Phillip Casasa; Gertrude Titcomb, Elmer Fortier; Harriett Stewart, Carl Toothaker; Antoria Rosen, John O'Donnell; Florence Shannon, Edward Doyle; Virginia Burke, Richard Braley; Cecelia Sweatt, Harry Saunders; Dorothy Hines, Raynor Brown; Jean Kent, Robert McAvoy; Eunice Gale, Stanley Fuger; Charlotte Currie, Darrell Currie; Mildred Whitmore, Charles Brewster; Phyllis Hamilton, Edwin Webster.

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Vol. XXXVII

Stevens On Str

Noted Ballo
Pictures
Reco

By Catha

Before a large and of faculty, alumni, Albert W. Stevens' lecture on his stratosphere held Monday in Memorial Gymnasium. Stevens, who was welcomed by President Hauck, and cited some achievements of his

CAPT. ALBERT W. S
at the Assen

Captain Stevens' treated by lantern slides, was made possible by his explanation of the stratosphere. He said, "was not to go, but to study earth's atmosphere."

One of the main was to measure the atmosphere at different elevations. The stratosphere is present only in the air, it obstructs violet rays and plays part in the temperature of the course of the Stevens and Captain erred many interesting performance of radio activity of electricity the air.

The flight that started in South Dakota 1935, lasted for eight one-half hours of which the balloon was equipped with instruments for a tors. There was also of cameras for aerial which field Captain sized expert.

Honored by

Maine Alpha chapter honorary engineering tain Albert W. Stevens in the society in formed at Lord Hall day.

Captain Stevens w bership at the regular city held on Tuesday outstanding attainment engineering and science

Rowlands Expects To Be Comple

Willett Rowlands, e 1937 Prism, announced Prism will be completed by the mid-Prism is off the press the bindery.

This year's Prism an attractive black cover with blue letters. The Prism will be featured inside the cover. The feature cuts has been increased an effort to give a character all phases of Maine ca

One of the best departments is Harold Webb and his assistants every effort to develop a chronicle of current their achievements. The section with action pictures of Maine sports.