

Spring 3-4-1937

Maine Campus March 04 1937

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Masque Presents
'Arms and the Man'
Tonight

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Attend the
Maine-Bates
Meet Sat.

Vol. XXXVIII

ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 4, 1937

No. 17

Dr. Merrill Class of '98, Speaks Here

Botanist Correlates Origins of Plants And Civilization

Modern man has not introduced a single important food plant or domesticated animal, asserted Dr. Elmer D. Merrill, '98, administrator of botanical collections of Harvard University, in an illustrated lecture delivered in the Little Theatre Wednesday evening, Feb. 24.

One of the outstanding botanists in the world, Dr. Merrill was one of the scholars who last year spoke at the symposium of the Harvard tercentenary conference of arts and sciences.

"Every basic cultivated food plant today and every one of our domesticated animals existed before the dawn of history," he said. He added, however, that modern man has done a remarkable job in the selection, development, and modification of economic plants.

The principal theme of the talk concerned the relation between the origins of economic plants and the origins of civilization.

"Before there could be any advanced culture there must have been agriculture," he said. "So long as man lived a nomadic life, he had no time for culture."

The pre-history period, the period before the development of civilization, must have been tremendously long. Little development took place, he said. Then about 15,000 years ago — many estimates are for a far greater number of years — there was an economic revolution and there was established a permanent agriculture, which led to the division of labor, the sedentary life, the development of civil, ecclesiastical, and military organizations, and so forth.

"Civilization in every case develops where there is agriculture," Dr. Merrill said. "The origins of economic plants were in exactly those centers where ancient civilizations took their lives."

"The cultivated plants come from purely restricted areas, some in the new world, some in the old, and those areas were the centers in which our civilizations arose. But these plants did not appear in these areas because civilizations existed there; rather, civilizations developed within them because of the presence of plants that permitted the establishment of culture," he said.

Dr. Merrill was careful to observe how completely separated were the new and old worlds. He gave two lists of plants and animals, one list giving the plants and animals of the new world in ancient times, the other those of the old world. Of these plants and animals, not one, except for the dog, was common to both worlds, the civilizations of which were based on their respective agricultures.

"Only the dog, of all these domesticated animals and plants, was known to both worlds until after the expansion of European civilization. Not one crossed the Atlantic until the close of the fifteenth century."

"The diffusion of agriculture and of culture is an active force, but the spread of agriculture comes much earlier than the spread of cultures," he said. Once started, however, the diffusion of culture and of cultivated plants and domesticated animals proceeds rapidly.

Peace Oratory To Be Conducted Here

The University of Maine will compete with Colby and Bates in an oratorical peace contest to be held at Lewiston on the 23rd of March. Preliminaries for this contest will take place on Monday, March 15th.

Prizes offered are, first \$50, second \$30, and third \$20. The donors of the prizes are Misses Mary and Helen Seabury.

The orations of state winners are submitted to a national board, which awards two prizes, one of \$60 and the other of \$40.

Maine Outing Club Sponsors Weekend Trip to Green Lake

The Maine Outing Club is sponsoring an overnight trip to Green Lake to be held Saturday and Sunday. The group is to leave Winslow Hall at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and is to return the following afternoon.

Those wishing to go should call Bob Ohler or Tubby Hodges at Lambda Chi Alpha or Helen Philbrook or Audrey Bishop at Balentine Hall.

Program for Farm-Home Week Planned

A four-day program of talks and demonstrations on the technical problems of Maine farming has been arranged for the thirty-first annual Farm and Home Week to be held on the campus March 29 to April 1, during the spring vacation.

The program has been planned by a committee under Prof. Maurice D. Jones and will treat problems ranging from potato production to tourist home management.

Representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture, of the State Department of Agriculture, and of neighboring state colleges have been scheduled to speak in addition to the combined staff of the agricultural agencies on the campus.

Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College is to speak at the annual meeting of the Maine Farm Bureau Federation, one of the many farm organizations participating in the program. President Hauck will award certificates to four outstanding farmers and homemakers on behalf of the federation and the university.

The program opens with a wood-chopping contest under the supervision of Professor D. B. DeMerritt and A. D. Nutting, extension forester. Another entertainment feature is the annual old-fashioned dance which closes the program Thursday evening.

Among the many out-of-state speakers are: M. L. Wilson, undersecretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C.; W. H. Martin, director of research, New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, New Brunswick, N. J.; James C. Farmer, lecturer of the National Grange, South Newbury, New Hampshire.

Farm and Home Week visitors will stay in Balentine, Colvin, the Maples and Hannibal Hamlin hall. Attendance in recent years has been approximately 1300, except in 1936, when the entire program was cancelled because of floods.

In addition to Professor Jones, the following are members of the Farm and Home Week committee: Pearl S. Greene, L. M. Dorsey, F. P. Loring, and C. A. Day.

New Club Organized By French Students

In a meeting attended by French students and Dr. Vigneras of the French Department Thursday afternoon, Feb. 25, it was decided to organize Le Cercle Francais.

The students on the committee to draw up the articles of the club are Yvonne Daigle, Priscilla Tondreau, Madeline Davis, Regina Shea, Eleanor Crockett, William Clifford, Arthur Cartier and Roger Bouchard. It was decided that the club will not be limited to only those taking French, but to all who are interested in this language.

The club will meet on the first and third Thursday of each month at 7:30 in North Stevens. Only French will be spoken at these meetings. There will be discussions by members of the club and lectures by outsiders.

The election of officers will take place at the first meeting in May. Some social affair, either a banquet, picnic or dance, is planned at the last meeting in May. The first meeting of this new organization will be held Thursday evening in North Stevens with William Clifford as leader. Dr. Fundenburg will address the group and then there will be a general discussion. After this, several French songs will be sung.

The club hopes to have Dr. Klein address it at its second meeting and show films from his voyage in France.

International Relations To Send Delegates To League

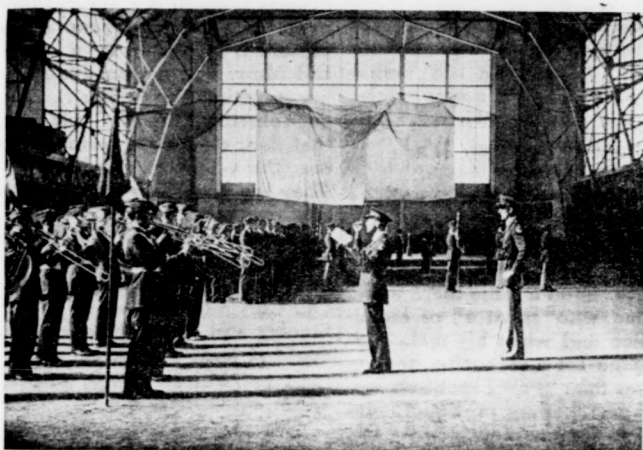
The International Relations Club has voted to send three representatives to the meeting of the Model League of Nations Assembly to be held at Harvard and Radcliffe on March 11. Maine's delegation will represent El Salvador.

Those chosen to make the trip are Alice Stewart '37, Philip Temple '39 and Erwin Cooper '39.

The club held a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 25, at South Stevens. The topic of discussion was the President's proposal in regard to the Supreme Court.

Merrill Bradford, '39, presented a summary of arguments in favor of the plan, and Alice Stewart, '37, summarized the arguments on the opposite side. A general discussion followed, in which both faculty and students took part.

R.O.T.C. Review for Pres. Hauck



The band strikes up a march at the R.O.T.C. review in honor of Pres. Hauck at the Armory Saturday.

Maine Day Plans Under Discussion

Same General Program To Be Followed In Yearly Event

Plans for the 1937 Maine Day celebration to be held on Wednesday, May 5, were discussed by the Maine Day committee which met for the first time in the home of President Arthur A. Hauck Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Leslie M. Hutchings, '37, chairman of the committee, presided.

It was tentatively decided to run the program on the same general basis as used the two preceding years, featuring the mayoralty campaign, the morning work and project period, the afternoon game period, and the evening skits and stag dance in the Memorial Gymnasium. This year it is planned to select the candidates for Mayor of Maine from a list of nominees chosen by the various fraternities. Each fraternity is to submit the candidate from its membership that it feels is best qualified to hold the office. Five will then be chosen by the publicity committee, a sub-committee of the Maine Day Committee, to compete in the election.

There followed a general discussion of skits for the evening program and of various projects that might be undertaken during the morning two-hour work period.

If the weather on May 5 should prove unsuitable, the program will be held on May 6, instead.

Members of the Maine Day Committee are:

Morning Committee: John Bennett, chairman, Mary Wright, Thomas Houghton, Ted Ladd, Barbara Lancaster, James Fitzpatrick, Edwin Bates, Ruth Worcester, Prof. M. D. Jones, Prof. Roger Clapp, Mary Helen Raye.

Afternoon Committee: Edward Sherry, chairman, Thomas Barker, Barbara Corbett, Arthur Marston, Herbert Leonard, Madeline Frazier, Helen Maling, Kenneth Burr, Prof. T. S. Curtis, Prof. S. M. Wallace, Miss Helen Lengyel.

Evening Committee: Mary Leighton, chairman, Lincoln Fish, James Hunter, Carol Stevens, Elwood Bryant, Ruth Pagan, Robert Cullinan, Elizabeth Ashby, and Laurens Parkman.

Publicity Committee: Carol Stevens, chairman, Oliver Eldridge, Edwin Bates, Robert Cullinan.

Arts Comprehensives Scheduled March 20

Written comprehensive examinations for students in the College of Arts and Sciences, except for those majoring in psychology, will be held Saturday morning, March 20, it was decided at a meeting of the faculty of the college Monday afternoon.

The departments giving the examinations on this date are of English, Romance Languages, History, Economics, and Zoology. The department of psychology will give its examinations on Monday afternoon, March 22.

The date for the oral comprehensives will be decided upon later.

De Pauw University keeps a 12,000-ton reserve of coal in the event that mine strikes will cut off the fuel supply.

An honorary degree is a degree conferred on a man who proved that he could win without it.

Insignia Contest To Be Held

Thirty Dollars In Prizes To Be Awarded For Approved Design

The Athletic Board recently voted to award three prizes of ten dollars each to the graduate or undergraduate who prepares and submits insignia which is considered worthy of adoption for football men winning their Junior Varsity letter, for cheer leaders, and for Band members winning recognition, if such insignia is accepted by the Athletic Board.

Rules

1. JUNIOR VARSITY INSIGNIA. This insignia involves the utilization of the official major M (block M 5 in. in height, 6 in. in width with stems of letter 7-8 in. wide), and the letters J and V. The J and V letters may not be more than 1-2 the height of the major letter.

2. CHEER LEADER INSIGNIA. The only condition is that a block M be utilized in the design. The M shall not be larger than 2-3 of the size of the official major M.

3. BAND MEMBER INSIGNIA. The only condition is that a block M be utilized in the design. The M shall not be larger than 2-3 of the size of the official major M.

All designs must be submitted to the Faculty Manager of Athletics, T. S. Curtis, not later than noon April 6th.

Designs may be submitted on paper or on fabric.

In case there is a close similarity in acceptable designs, the Athletic Board reserves the right to select the one in its opinion which is superior.

Intramural Handball Attracts Attention

Intramural handball, a relatively new sport here, has been taken up with much interest. Delta Tau Delta is the only house on the campus which is not actively engaged at the present writing.

The first game started on Feb. 8 and the last scheduled game will be on March 10, after which finals will follow. Twenty-four games are played each week. It is too early to predict which team will be the winner or to say that any team has an advantage.

Prof. Stanley Wallace, director of physical education, said, "Handball is going to be a coming sport. It can be played after you get out of college, and in practically every city. Men and women who find basketball too strenuous will find that handball will hold a great deal of interest for them."

"Wally" also announced that two new intramural score boards have been placed in his office. One score board will show the total points made by each fraternity for all sports as well as each individual sport. The other score board will give the total of all intramural sports over a twelve year period.

Prof. Benjamin C. Kent, head of the engineering drafting department, constructed the cabinets, and N. Y. A. workers drew the charts. It has taken three years to complete these two score boards.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to maintain the high standards of the University of Illinois band, says Director A. A. Harding, because other schools are enticing prospective musicians with scholarships.

Maine Cindermen to Meet Bates Bobcat Here in Annual Dual

Big Threat



Courtesy The Bates Student
ANTON KISHON, Bates great weight man

Bates Frosh Win Over Maine Five

Kenney Stars For Bates Breton For Maine See-saw Contest

After fighting a seesaw battle throughout the contest the Maine freshmen lost their second game to the Bates frosh 29-24 at Lewiston last Friday. This was the tenth straight victory for the undefeated Bates team.

Neither five was able to obtain a safe lead in the first half, which ended with the Pale Blue hoopers ahead 12-11. But a rally in the last stanza led by Kenney, Bates' sensational left guard, carried the red raiders into a five point lead before the crack of the gun. These five points constituted the greatest margin either team obtained during the evening's encounter.

More rigid defenses greatly lessened the scoring of both teams. Our yearlings held the great Normie Tardiff to three points, but Bates was less effective in stopping either Breton or Wilson. The irrepressible Breton accounted for seven points and Wilson supplied five more. However, unusual ill-luck haunted the Maine plebe's scoring attempts and in the final moments prevented a victory for the Maine basketballers.

Summary:

MAINE FROSH (24)

Kenneborus lg
Curtis (2)
Chandler
Johnston rg
Dennis
Ruben c 1 (1)
Hamilton 1
Stevens lf 1 (1)
Wilson 2 (1)
Ashby rf 1
Breton 3 (1)
McNeil

BATES FROSH (29)

rf Raymond 3 (1)
Witty
If Stover 2 (1)
Cool
c Hobhouse (1)
Bullock
rg Tardiff 1 (1)
Daiken
lg Kenney 3 (3)
Lipner

Alumnus Receives Honor For Scientific Achievement

Elmer J. Wade, of Pittsfield, Mass., a graduate of the University, class of 1919, and a native of Richmond, Maine, has just been presented The Charles A. Coffin Award, by the General Electric Company for outstanding accomplishments in 1936.

Wade is a research engineer with the General Electric Company. His work in greatly extending the use of expulsion protector gaps and in the development of other testing techniques and equipment won for him the Coffin Award. About five years ago his name appeared frequently as one of the engineers who produced million volt lightning flashes.

The Coffin Award is made annually to a limited number of its thousands of employees. It is the highest honor the company confers upon its employees for distinguished scientific and technical achievements.

Maine Strength in Hurdles Offset In Weights

OUTCOME DOUBTFUL

Closest Duel In Years Expected To Feature Gowell and Kishon

By Erwin Cooper
(Campus Star Reporter)

Two of the closest meets ever to be witnessed in Orono are expected when the Bates varsity and freshman track forces invade the University of Maine indoor field next Saturday night.

Both the University of Maine and Bates are represented by well balanced teams so that it is possible to point to but few events and say that either Maine or Bates is superior. So evenly matched are these two foes that the breaks will undoubtedly decide the winner of the meet.

In the weights the Bates forces are unquestionably superior. Anton Kishon should contribute 15 points to the Lewiston institution's cause in the 35 pound weight, the shot put and the discus. His team mates, Cooke and Hamlin, are possible seconds in these three events.

Maine matches its strength in the hurdles where Johnny Gowell, Maine speedster, who hasn't failed to at least equal one record in every appearance this season, should triumph. Gowell has improved his broadjumping considerably this year. He has already broken the college record twice this year, and on his first jump in the Charles Rice meet he leaped 24 feet only to be fouled by one half an inch.

The mile is perhaps the only other event where a strong favorite can be picked. Wallace, by merit of his 4:33 performance in taking over the highly-touted "Hawk" Zamparelli of Northeastern last Saturday night should have little trouble with the Maine milers. Sawyer of Maine will probably trail him to the tape.

The two mile run is where Clifford and Hart of Maine will have a fight on their hands when they attempt to take over Bridges, who ran a good race against Johnson of Northeastern at Lewiston.

In the thousand Bates' advantage seems to be one of experience. Haggett of Maine will be running his second race at that distance. While he was victorious at Colby, he will be up against a different setup in the person of Danielson of the Bobcats, who is both a good runner and has plenty of experience. However, Haggett has an even chance of taking over the Garnet runner.

Bates is strong in the dashes as Keck is particularly fast below fifty yards. In the 300 Linscott has turned in faster times than any of the Pale Blue runners who compete at this distance. However, Hurwitz hasn't been pressed at this distance and last Saturday he broke a Colby College record at 34 3-5 on the slow Colby track. In the 600 Linscott is reported to be strong, and he should give Sid Hurwitz a good battle with the Maine man the winner.

The pole vault looks like a victory for Wally Hardison with Leonard and Cooke, Bates two hundred pounder, tying for second. Cooke has just reported for track and is overweight. On one occasion last year he got up to twelve feet but it is doubted that he can clear much above 11 ft. 6 in. at the present time.

Maine is strong in the high jump and Webb and McCarthy should finish in number one and two positions with either triumphing.

The Freshman Meet

The freshman meet will be just as close as the varsity affair. Both yearling squads have outstanding men. Mitchell of the Bear cubs will be hard pressed by Russell, Bobkitten field event star who has put the twelve pound shot over fifty feet.

Bussey of the Bates freshman and Atwood, Maine yearling, will provide interesting duels in the dashes.

Don Smith will attempt to defeat Crooker, Bates freshman, in the 600. Crooker is a good man, but Smith may surprise his rival who is more experienced at the distance.

(Continued on Page Three)

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES • PORTLAND • SEATTLE

Address all business correspondence to the Business Manager; all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.
Entered as second-class matter at the post-office, Orono, Maine.
Subscription: \$1.00 a year.
Printed at the University Press, Orono, Maine.
Advertising Rate 50¢ per column inch
Office on the fourth floor of Wingate Hall. Tel. Extension 51

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Bravo!

To every action there is an equal and opposite reaction
— Newton.

Strangely enough as an aftermath to the recent attack on some of the honorary societies urging them to play a more significant part in the life of the University or else disband, there seems to have been born a new interest in this type of activity that is little short of amazing.

The past two weeks have witnessed the reorganization of Sigma Delta Zeta, honorary mathematics society, and the organization of two departmental clubs, Le Cercle Francais and a new education club. Truly, the ways of the Lord are mysterious.

If the interest in these organizations is genuine, and if their members feel sufficient enthusiasm and loyalty to guide their careers with real purpose, we welcome them to the campus. If they mean business, *bravo!*

....The Dean and the *Campus* had the same destination but their tracks crossed when they were each half-way there.

Opportunity Knocks

A wonderful opportunity for students with originality, a yen to earn some spare cash, and either speaking or writing ability exists in some of the prize contests that are to be run this spring. Such opportunities are so rare that they should meet with a good response from the student body.

Rules for the Mary Ellen Chase Prize for the best piece of original prose dealing with Maine life, the Intercollegiate Writing Competition offering prizes in short story, poetry, and essay, and the Hamlet one-act play contest are all posted on the bulletin board on the second floor of Stevens Hall. Tryouts for the State Peace Oratorical Contest should get in touch with Prof. Bailey immediately.

Maine Day Projects

Once again the committee is laying plans for the high carnival of the spring — Maine Day. The occasion has come to occupy a high place in the estimation of the student body, for it means much more than a good time, although it is amply that. It combines creative effort, fun, burlesque, and entertainment that has met with enthusiastic response. Originally started at the suggestion of President Hauck two years ago, it has had overwhelming popularity.

Keep your eyes open for campus improvements that might be very successfully turned into Maine Day projects. The committee has several good ideas, but more will be welcomed. Perhaps there has been something that has constantly irked you, and you wondered why someone didn't take a little time and get it done. Would it make a good Maine Day project? Such suggestions should be given to John Bennett, Tel. 8465.

A Tip from Connecticut

The State of Connecticut has been continually in the van of other states in the matter of automobile registration plates. Several years ago the state adopted a slightly smaller plate which accompanied the usage of a new numbering system that has greatly simplified a perplexing problem. On the new plate are four numbers, one above the other, on the left side, with a number of not more than three integers on the right. The multiplicity of combinations that can be produced from the two letters makes it possible to use a very low number on the other side of the plate. This has obvious advantages in the facility with which it may be read and remembered.

Now Connecticut has pioneered again. This time it is in the form of a small piece of metal measuring 1 3/4 in. x 1 1/4 in. that is inserted into the plate each year. This piece of metal is brilliantly colored and is replaced each successive year by a similar insert of a different color, so that the time of registration may be easily determined. Thus the original number plate issued to the car owner is kept for a five year period. Only this small metal insert is changed. Since complete new plates do not have to be issued each year, a substantial saving is effected.

Maine would do well to follow suit.

HUGH MOHR

WOLUD LIKE a bid to the Prevaricators' Local, on the following: My California friend, inspired by the watermelon-sized grapes which they raise out there, decided to raise a real watermelon and see what he would get. Well, of course the thing turned out so big that they had to hoist it onto the largest flat car available. But when the locomotive started to pull, its wheels slipped on the tracks. Investigating, the trainmen found that the shadow of the melon, dragging on the ground, was heavy enough to stop the train.

GETS BACK to that truth which is stranger than fiction, in this incident which occurred last October on Mt. Cadillac: Feeling peaceful and calm after contemplating the serene view, I started on the leisurely downward drive which circumstances warranted. Shortly, however, brake trouble developed. Faster and faster I went; dizzier and dizzier became the curves as I gathered greater momentum every second. Those last

At the election held at North Hall recently the following officers were elected: Lillian Herrick, president, Priscilla Covey, vice president, Margaret Cheney, secretary, Mary Kennedy treasurer, and Helen Maling, social chairman. The proctors are Marion Tufts, Helma Ebbeson, and Irene Whitman.

Rachel Adams, 1934 University of Maine graduate, was appointed 4-H Club county agent for Aroostook County February 15.

Since her graduation, Miss Adams has been a home economics teacher in Ellsworth. While at the University she was a member of the College 4-H Club, Outing Club, and Home Economics Club. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. In 1928 Miss Adams attended the Maine 4-H Club camp at Springfield, Mass.

twelve turns! I took every one of them on two wheels. But maybe it wasn't so bad at that — I was riding a bicycle.

WISHES hugh mohr and better luck this new semester.



By Bill Cumerford

Oh! I've got dark spots before my eyes! . . . or is that just someone running through the corridor? How was he able to wander through the halls of such a sacred place at such an ungodly (?) hour and thousands of other questions were asked all week. Dedicated to the girls at Balentine: "If we could only sleep as soundly at night as we do when it is time to get up!" — Walter Winchell.

He was a man of courage, outnumbered a hundred to one, He thought he was back at Farnsworth's And the evening had just begun. Now every night at quarter of nine The girls lock their doors in Balentine.

Once upon a time there was a Mainiac who spent all of his allowance and when his male parent asked for a reckoning, the reply was this: "Part I spent on women, part I spent on liquor, and the rest I spent foolishly." We see that Fran Austin is finally off St-G after hardly realizing that she was on anyway . . . The frosh lad from TEP certainly whirled a mighty bike pedal on his trips to classes; economy at all cost, fella . . . Principal activity on this past lonely week-end was the well bottled up Lambda Chi informal . . . The ratio of silicate inclosures to the number of people there was about one to one or more . . . Autos came and went; at least 20 of them . . . Several of the boys found out that Capt. Loupret's wife was a remarkably fine dancer; that's been around campus for months . . . She's a swell scout and a swinger par excellence . . . Skeets Skinner

and Mary Cordelia, our own songbird of the air, make a nice couple; quite often of late they have been about.

We claim the thinnest man in the world is one who fell through a hole in his trousers and hanged himself . . . The boys are serenading Pat Haskell with pistols now; seems as if the South Hall maidens have taken to cigar smoking of late; what things do happen away from our idle (?) campus!

... If there ever was a pretty girl, Francis Warnell is it several times over! . . . lives in Orono and at present is interested in a certain Bill Murray . . . get an eye full of her sometime soon fellas . . . she's got something there! . . . Is it true that dark clouds are forming over the Dunn-Taylor romance? . . . They say that Georgia can break any man's heart in five minutes! . . . Frosh Ed Bullard ably formed the Quack Legion after seeing a local show . . . join up, it's great! . . . Our Colvinites are saying that Ed Stanley and Adolphine Voegelin could at least be discreet about it

I wish I were a moment In my Professor's class, For no matter idle moments are, They always seem to pass.

We haven't satisfied you gossips, but we're off—NEITHER HERE NOR THERE.

Bob McDonald, who is a bellhop in the summertime, says that if, in a swanky hotel (like the one that he works at), you give a bell-hop a nickel he will throw it over the transom after he goes out, because he will be so disgusted. Moral: Do not give them anything to throw back at you.

When a University of Minnesota male was being interviewed to determine the type of woman, blonde or brunette, he preferred, he said: "I like 'em all, but they can't be bald-headed."

OFF THE RECORD

By Don Mayo

The veneration due age, the dignity of years, is all forgotten when Benny Goodman's quartet tees off with Tiger Rag. But the melody might as well have stayed packed in lavender and lace and moth balls, 'cause you would never recognize it from the Hungarian Rhapsody or from Minnie the Moocher. But a rose by any other name would smell as sweet. It breaks down with Krupa taking a four measure solo. That man's mother must have been frightened by an octopus . . . he couldn't hit all those notes with just two hands. And in the background you can hear him whispering sweet nothings to the drum. With a start like this it's hard to keep Krupa down, but the other three do manage to steal a couple of runs and fills. The last chorus is vaguely reminiscent of the Grand Central Terminal at five-thirty. It's a Krupa number and a swell one. In direct contrast "Whispering" is a pink and baby blue number, something to take home to mother. Goodman monopolizes with his crystal on black velvet clarinet. It's danceable and awful purty. Best of the week. . . . (Victor 25481)

Fats Waller is little but he's all voice. He personalizes all over the place in "Nero." It is a tender little ballad of the world's first swinger who fiddled away an empire. His adroit keyboard caesthenics and a new and nasty-nice clarinet provide "the pause that refreshes." Please Keep Me in Your Dreams" swings in with a drum break-down and clarinet fill. Fats gorges a chorus and ruffles the black and whites for another, ending vocally: "If in your dreams your lover should call, I hope it's me. That's all. Little Fatsie." A typical number for them that likes him. (Victor 25498).

"Gee But You're Swell" has an intimate, Helen Ward vocal that makes you wonder if all marriages are made in heaven. Goodman sandwiches it with his swingable best. Enough said. Halving the combo is "Smoke Dreams." Goodman's clarinet must have kissed the Blarney Stone, else how could he wheedle so many moods from it. It is a pathetic weepy blue in this number, very effective and very nice. Krupa's machine-gun trapping behind the Ward vocal and a very loose trumpet make this a three-star number. (Victor)

Goodman's "When You and I Were Young Maggie" swings just as sure as did John Brown's body. It is a full orchestration, very full of high-riding trumpets, swirling saxophones, drum trickery and adroit pianology. The melody is "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" as is haunting and as indefinable as a rainbow. The restraint is surprising till the last chorus when the boys crowd in behind the eight-ball and swing on in. Sounds like a boiler-makers convention and the old chariot fairly rocks. A swell-elegant number. (Victor 25492)

DISC and DATA: Brunswick has grooved King Edward's abdication speech and it is one of the top sellers. The Bangor quota was sold out the day that it arrived . . . Francis Hunt is doing the vocal honors with Benny Goodman's band. Helen Ward is no more . . . In sixty top-notch orchestras, sixteen of the leaders are ivory hunters, fifteen are baton-bouncers, eight lounge a sax and seven spit a trumpet. PS One plays an accordion . . . Enough is enough is too much.

Carole Lombard says: "Advised by my singing coach, I changed to Luckies"



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Carole Lombard

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Gowell and Hurwitz Lead Maine Cinder Forces to Easy Victory over Colby

Maine's varsity and freshmen track teams deluged the Colby Mules under a barrage of first and second places at the Colby field house in Waterville last Saturday. The final score was 92 1-2 to 24 1-2 for the varsity, and 81 to 27 in the Frosh meet.

The weight events which were completed in the afternoon had put Maine into a substantial lead, with Harold Dyer winning both discus and shot put.

The evening events were marked by the individual brilliance of Johnny Gowell and Sid Hurwitz. Gowell broke the 40 yd. dash record, winning in 4 3-5 seconds with Hurwitz a close second. The sorrel-topped Junior won handily over Colby's Bill Dean in the hurdles, and made it three firsts by taking the broad jump, to carry off high scoring honors with 15 points.

Hurwitz finished the 600 in a tie, hand in hand with Bob Fuller, and then spread-eagled the field to win the 300 in 34 2-5 seconds, equaling the record.

The Pale Blue Frosh showed power in three important divisions, weights, sprints and distances.

Ed Mitchell won the shot put and discus, while Bob Atwood scored a triple victory, winning the 40 and 300 yd. dashes and the broad jump, making him high scorer for the first year men.

Don Smith finished hand in hand with Ken Bouchard in the 600, and then turned in his usual fine race in the 1000 to win going away.

Smith's specialty, the mile, was capably taken care of by Jack DeQuine, who won easily. The first year men's weak event, the hurdles, went to Colby. Weaver and Rich tied for first in the pole vault, the final event of an exciting although one-sided contest.

Summary:

Discus—Won by Dyer (M); second, Tarbell (C); third, Kelley (M). Record, 126 ft. 1 in.

Shot Put—Won by Dyer (M); third, Lafleur (C); record, 40 ft. 11 in.

35 lb. weight—Won by Marston (M); second, Mayo (M); third, Dyer (M); record, 44 ft. 4 in.

45 yd. Hurdles—Won by Gowell (M) equals record; second, Dean (C); third, Webb (M); record 6 seconds.

40 yd. dash—Won by Gowell (M) new record; second, Hurwitz (M); third, Kittbridge (C). Record, 4 3-5 seconds.

300 yd. dash—Won by Hurwitz (M) equals record; second, Turbyne (C); third, Kelley (M). Record, 34 3-5 secs.

Broad Jump—Won by Gowell (M); second, Washuh (C); third, Neume (C); record, 23 ft. 3 1-2 inches.

600 yd. run—Fuller and Hurwitz (M) tie; third, Merrick (C); record 1:20 4-5.

1000 yd. run—Won by Haggett (M); second, Stevens (C); third, Edwards (M); record, 2:28 2-5.

Mile Run—Won by Sawyer (M); second, Humphrey (C); third, Smith (M). Record, 4:50 2-5.

2 Mile Run—Won by Clifford (M). Record, 10:46.

High Jump—Won by Webb (M); second, McCarthy (M). Record, 6 ft.

Pole Vault—Hardison and Leonard tie, (M). Third, Neume (C). Record, 11 feet, 6 inches.

Score, 92 1-2 (M); 24 1-2 (C).

Freshmen:

Discus—Won by Mitchell (M); second, Littlefield (M); third, Colby. Record, 122 ft. 4 1-2 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Mitchell (M); second, Colby; third, Littlefield (M). Record, 51 ft. 2 3-4 inches.

35 lb. weight—Won by Powell (M); second, Colby; third, Colby. Record, 36 ft. 3-4 inch.

45 yd. Hurdles—Won by Colby; second, Colby; third, Hutchinson.

40 yd. dash—Won by Atwood (M); second, Becherween (M); third, Dyer (M). Record, 4 4-5 seconds.

300 yd. dash—Won by Atwood (M); second, Dyer (M); third, Thompson (M). Record, 35 4-5 seconds.

Broad Jump—Won by Atwood (M); second, Gardner (C); record, 20 ft. 5 1-2 inches.

600 yd. Run—Smith-Bouchard (tie) (M); third, Colby; record, 1:22 3-5.

1000 Yd. Run—Won by Smith (M); second, Gardner (C); third, Jackson (M); record, 2:36.

Mile Run—Won by DeQuine (M); second, Wicher (M); third, Colby. Record, 5:02 2-5.

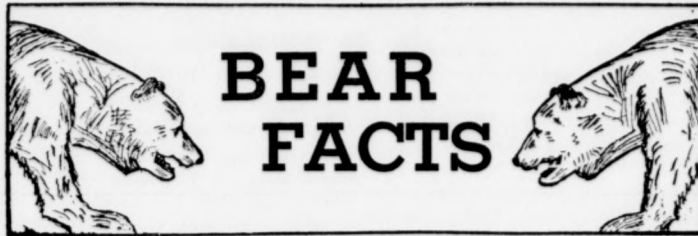
High Jump—Gardner (C) Reynolds (M) tie; third, Colby. Record, 5.6.

Pole Vault—Rich-Weaver (M) tie; third, Allan (C); record, 10 ft.

Ten University students presented the one-act play, "The Old Candle Maker of Saint John's." Sunday evening at the Methodist church. The play was coached by Philip J. Brockway.

The cast: Andrew, the old candle maker, Charles Buck; Joyous Youth, John Rand; Joyous Maiden, Josie Naylor; Maiden Innocence, Cora Bailey; The Truth Seeker, Frances Smith; First Worshipping, Mildred Dixon; Second Worshipping, Myron Gartley; Servant, Walton Grundy; The Mother, Leona Runion; The Priest of Saint John, Henry Hathaway.

Nancy Hennings, cub reporter for the Campus, parts her hair in the middle, from time to time, to give her head a rest.



By Bill Saltzman

The following paragraphs, which appeared last week in Barney Marcus' sports column in the Bates Student, speak for themselves.

"Not so long ago a Mr. William Saltzman, one of the honored brotherhood from the University of Maine, broke forth in the Maine Campus with the news that scribes from other colleges slightly exaggerated the prowess of the teams from their own colleges. Bates was accused of saying big things about its relay team and about its freshman basketball team. We have counted ten more than once since the article was read and now feel that your scribe has cooled off sufficiently to answer Bill Saltzman in a gentlemanly manner.

"We have good reason to boast of our basketball team and our relay team. Our basketball team is undefeated in its last nine starts and numbers among its victims the freshmen from the State University. Can any other school in the state boast of the record made by the Bobkitten basketballers? Our relay team incidentally shaded the time made in the mile race by other Maine colleges by seconds in some cases and definitely showed that they had a better relay team than did the boys from Orono. We wonder if Mr. Saltzman still believes that we have exaggerated and over estimated the strength of our teams?"

Answer to Bernard Marcus: To Bates we extend our most sincere congratulations for its fine freshman basketball and varsity relay teams. The Bates plebes showed plenty of court ability a few weeks ago when they defeated Bill Wells' Maine first-yearmen in Memorial Gymnasium. Maine's second trimming at the hands of the "Bates Bobkittens" further testified that the Garnet college boasted of a crack club. The Bates relay team was also quite outstanding. Its victory in the B. A. A.'s proved that it had the stuff.

But — what we will continually hammer at, and what we will continually scold is the exaggeration of the prowess of athletic teams before they even step on the field. It was, indeed, fortunate that the Bates freshmen basketball and varsity relay squads came through. Otherwise, the high-powered publicity that poured forth from Bates college would have been a back-fire to the two squads. After a team has once made good, we see no reason for not boasting about its accomplishments. But it must be fair, quiet boasting. It must not be like the "baseball championship" claims of the Bowdoin scribes. It must not be like the "greatest freshman distance runner" claims of some Colby scribe. It must be just honest praise of some worthy deed.

Colby last year had a great runner in Cliff Veysey. And the Waterville institution was justified in giving him all the publicity he received. Bates has mighty Anton Kishon, probably the best all-round track man in the East. The Lewiston college has every right in the world to boast about him. But, when a college starts praising a team before it accomplishes something, well — it's then that we become peeved.

There is also another type of exaggeration that is very apt to back-pedal. We refer to the other extreme — pessimism about a team in order to fool the other college squads. There was a time at our own university that almost every day saw another football player lugged to the hospital — at least, theoretically. Thank the Lord, that has all changed now.

The pay-off in this type of exaggeration occurred this fall at Bates — yes, Mr. Marcus, your own college — and concerned the football team — yes, Mr. Marcus, your own football team. Just before the Maine game, wild tales poured out of the Garnet stronghold relating how the freshman eleven was trimming the varsity. The only fly in the ointment was that these releases were coming to sports editors on the very afternoon that the scrimmages were supposed to be held. And just before the Bowdoin game, poor Dave Morey, the sly fox, said that he would be lucky to hold the Bowdoin Polar Bears to three touchdowns or thereabouts. Of course, everyone knew that it was ballyhoo, merely for the sake of throwing Bowdoin off-guard. Poor Dave Morey and poor Bates... Bowdoin got its three touchdowns.

And, oh yes, Mr. Marcus, you've also taken our advice, whether you know it or not. Instead of pasting right into us immediately after the appearance of our little article, you waited patiently until the FRESHMAN BASKETBALL AND VARSITY RELAY TEAMS HAD REALLY ACCOMPLISHED SOMETHING, and then you crossed over your right for a knock-out. Which is as it should be.

MAINE-BATES TRACK MEET (Continued from Page One)

Smith is the class of the field in the thousand, while Shepherd and Jackson, Bates and Maine, respectively, will probably take the remaining positions.

DeQuine, a lad who has exhibited a surprising kick at the finish, should win the mile if he stays up near the front from the start of the race. Whicker, his running mate, and Grescher, of Bates, however, are strong contenders.

The pole vault is a tossup with Rich of Maine and Holmes of Bates outlasting the rest of the freshman pole vaulters.

The high jump will go to the Bates yearlings. Tabor, of Bates, has cleared 5 ft. 10 in., while Reynolds of Maine can show only 5 ft. 6 in. for his best jump.

Atwood and Thompson of Maine and Dick of Bates look like three place winners in the broad jump.

Prof. George W. Small and his family have arrived safely in England after a rough voyage. Prof. Small is now settled and actively working at Merton College, Oxford, on a history of the English language.

Virginia Pease made some money this summer for college as a travelling saleswoman for a hardware concern by selling road construction equipment to the select-men of the towns here in Maine. Virginia did very well, and you will not wonder that she did, if you know what a charming person she is.

Did you know that the University of Maine has a still that is licensed by the federal government? Go up on the top floor of Aubert hall and see for yourself, if you do not believe it.

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See Bob Cabeen

Delta Tau Delta

B. G. Hoos, B.S. in Chemical Engineering, a member of the class of 1924, and research chemist with the Brown Company at Berlin, N. H., is co-author with M. O. Schur, of an article on nitration of purified wood fibre, recently published. Illustrating the article are half-tone cuts, including an airplane view of the Brown Company Kraft Pulp Mill, one of the largest kraft mills in the world, at La-Tuque, P.Q., Canada, of which J. D. McCrystle, B.S. in Chemical Engineering, U. of M., 1922, is superintendent.

Mr. Hoos has been associated with many patent applications pertaining to wood pulp.

Myrna Loy is the favorite movie actress of students at Colgate University and Carleton College.

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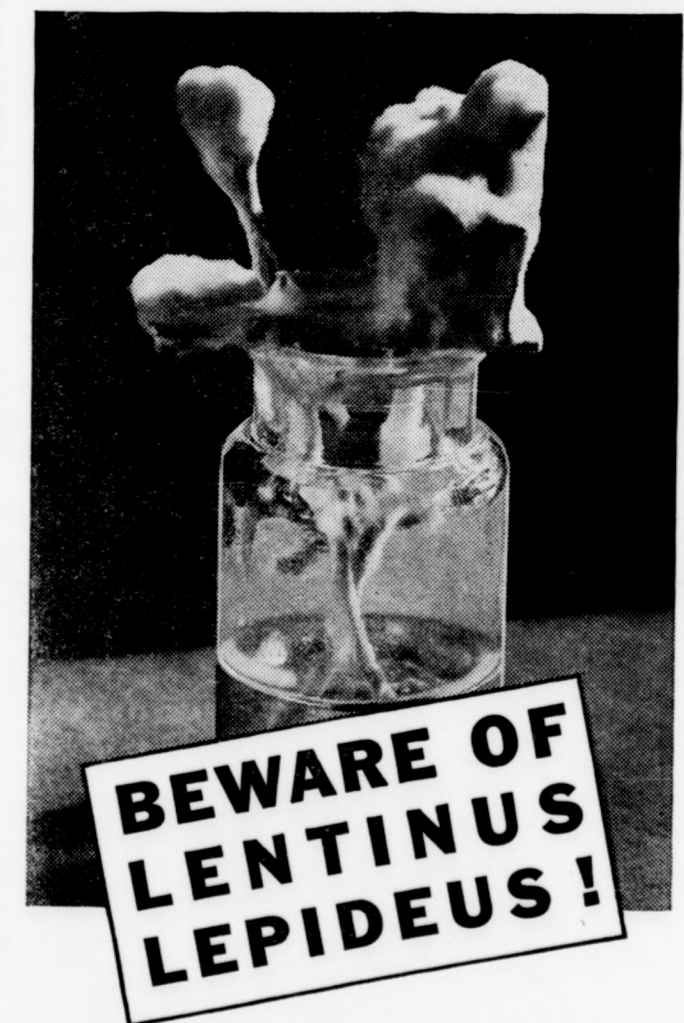
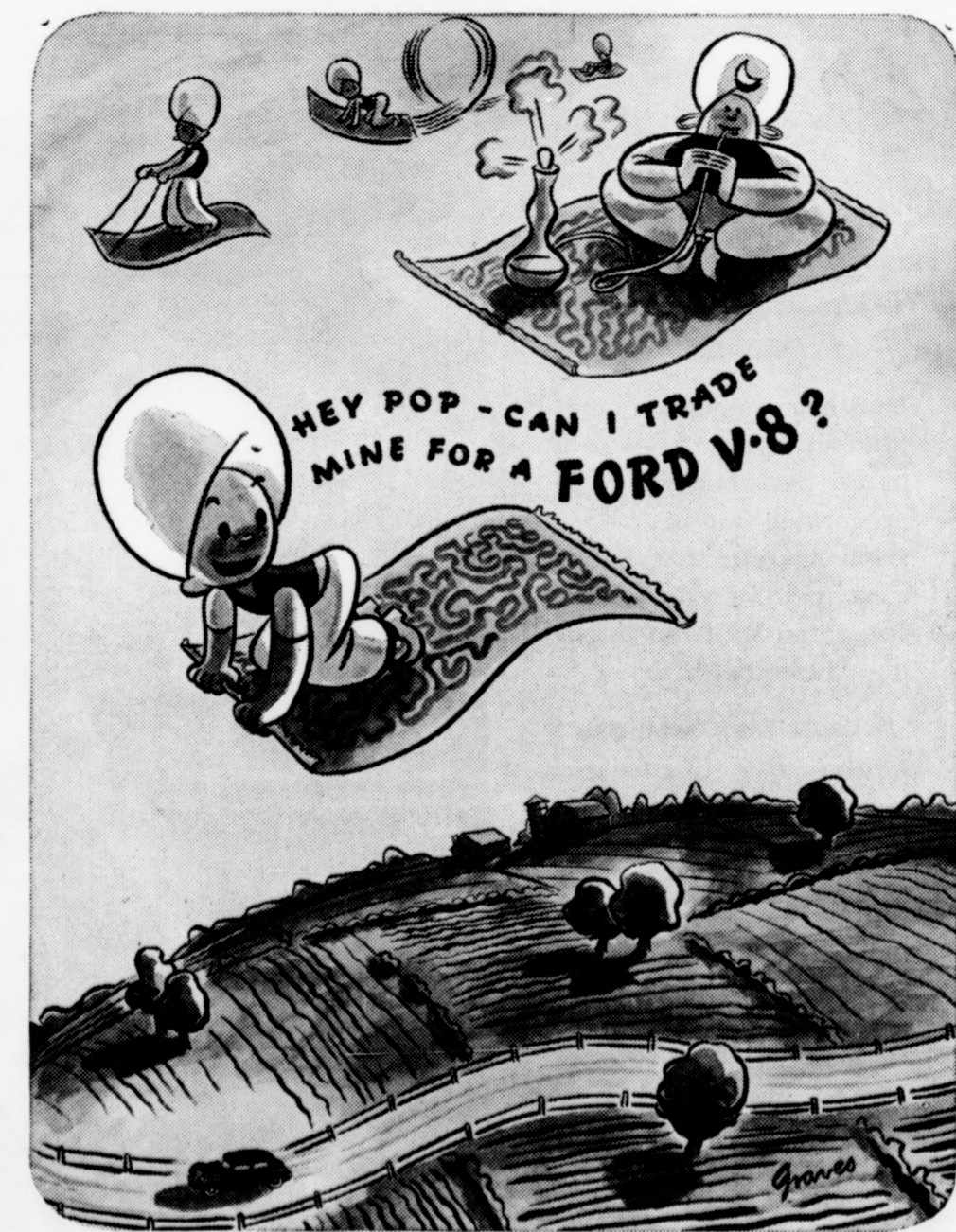
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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Intramural Wrestling Tourney To Be Held

Wrestling Coach Delmar S. Fink has announced that the intramural wrestling tournament will be held March 15. A cup will be awarded the man judged the best wrestler regardless of weight. Besides this trophy, the winner in each weight class will be given a belt, and will score for his intramural group. Winners and runners-up will score toward the intramural trophy. Coach Fink is working with his men every afternoon.

Class champions to defend their laurels this year are: Roger Stinchfield, Karl Fitch, Ernest Adams, Richard Raymond, and Edmond Laing. At present, Franklin Morgage is unopposed in the heavyweight division, and Edmond Laing, two times 125 pound champion, has no contenders for his throne.

The large number of contestants in the 145, 155 and 165 pound classes promise to make these contests real battles.

Among the promising new wrestlers are: Albert Bouchard, Wallace Beardsell, Almond Heald, James Finnigan, Carleton Cressy, and Lawrence Calvert.

Lambda Chi Informal

More than 40 couples attended Lambda Chi Alpha's winter informal Saturday evening. Professor and Mrs. Dwight DeMerritt and Mrs. Mae McDonough chaperoned.

Music was furnished by Lou Kyer his orchestra.

Among those present were: John Lippke, Virginia Webber; Robert Ohler, Marian Roberts; Dewitt Skinner, Mary Archibald; Robert Cameron, Barbara Bailey; Emery Wescott, Barbara Harlow; William Hooper, Mary Deering; Stewart Dalrymple, Lorraine Gross; William Crowell, Gwendolyn McFarland; Robert Stewart, June Phelps; Wallace Gleason, Elizabeth Drummond; Lewis Edwards, Virginia Hall; Charles Hill, Winifred Warren; Robert Knowlton, Ann Hart.

Robert Laverty, Josephine Freeman; Charles Dunne, Georgia Taylor; Robert Stinchfield, Margaret Cheney; Thomas Verrill, Elizabeth Gruginskis; Richard Healey, Margaret Hinchley; Richard Trimble, Priscilla Young; Dexter Clafin, Audrey Ayer; Harland Dodge, Carolyn Reed; Thomas Movis, Phyllis Porter; Norman Thompson, Marion Dun-



DWIGHT LORD, '38, right guard Outstanding for the Bears throughout the season

bar.

John Getchell, Marguerite Avery; Donald Haskell, Mildred Dixon; Rutledge Morton, Faith Shesong; Wayne Shipman, Ruth Worcester; Peter Emery, Eleanor Winchell; Albert Verrill, Margaret Bassett; David Wellman, Frances Austin; Edward Merrill, Priscilla Brooks; Darrel Jordan, Katherine Johnson; Richard Tremaine, Natalie Hooper; Samuel Swasy, Hilda Scott; John Williams, Mrs. Mae McDonough, house matron; Howard Crafts, Helen MacNutt; William Brooks, Maybel Harris; Harry Halliday, Charlotte Elkin.

Alpha Gamma Rho Informal

Alpha Gamma Rho held an informal house party in the form of a Barn Dance at Stillwater Grange Hall, Saturday, Feb. 27. Music was furnished by the Paramount Orchestra.

Prizes were given for the best costumes. Cora Bailey won the girls prize with her Dutch costume and Arthur Robbins won the boys prize with costume and whiskers of an old farmer. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Howe Hall, and Prof. and Mrs. J. Robert Smyth.

Those who attended were Mary Todd,

Carleton Clark; Barbara Mitchell, Chas. Delano; Cora Bailey, J. Wesley Douglass; Dorothy Nealey, Roger Clement; Hilda Cleaves, Stacy Miller; Nancy Woods, Donald Choate; Leona Runion, Clement Smith; Elizabeth Mitchell, Lester Smith; Miriam Hilton, Earle Gray; Barbara Whittredge, Arland Meade; Mary Cowin, John Barnard; Erma Littlefield, Avery Rich; Eleanor Rowe, Harold Smith; Prudence Day, Arthur Robbins; Marion Connors, Lester Felt; Ella LaPointe, Donald Piper; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith; Ruth Leavitt, James Griffin; Barbara Anderson, Robert Farris; Bessie Nickerson, Floyd Elwell; Harriet Robie, Leonard Brann.

The Reverend Powell Davies, Minister of the Unitarian Church of Summit, N. J., will speak at a meeting in the Little Theatre at 4:15 on Wednesday, Mar. 10, under the auspices of the New England Unitarian Student Committee and the Maine Christian Association.

Davies, a graduate in divinity of the University of London, has been invited to speak on religion in colleges throughout New England. His subject here will be "The Religion of Tomorrow". Davies is a brother of the Reverend William Ellis Davies, a student here at the University of Maine, and the Minister of the Universalist Church of Orono. The meeting is open to the public.

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NOTICE

The Placement Bureau has received notice from Montgomery Ward, Chicago, that Mr. W. H. Seidel of that company will interview students for employment at the University of Maine on Monday, March 15.

Men who are interested in considering this type of work are advised to see the Placement Director without delay to consider possibilities and arrangements for an appointment.

Eugene H. Halliwill, the only student in the university who has an honorable discharge from the Air Corps, was at one time stationed at France Field, Panama.

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VIRGIE'S
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Women to Debate Bates

Leona Runion and Ruth Gray will represent the University of Maine in a debate with Lucy Perry and Caroline Pulsifer of Bates in the Little Theatre on Thursday afternoon, March 18. Maine will uphold the negative side of the question, *Resolved that all electrical utilities should be governmentally owned and operated.*

Edward Haggett, Jr., a graduate of the class of 1933 in Electrical Engineering, has secured a position with the Automobile Signals Department of the U. S. Patent Office in Washington, D. C. Mr. Haggett is also attending the George Washington University Law School, as is customary for employees of the Patent Office.

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