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Masque Play Stars Hussey And Shesong

'Arms and The Man' Introduces Three New Actors

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Typical Shaw Play Strips Romance and Glamour From War

"Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw was presented by the Maine Masque as its third production of the season in the Little Theatre Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 3 and 4.

The outstanding performers in the play were, as was to have been expected, Faith Shesong and Robert Hussey, who appeared in the leading roles.

Faith Shesong, who has appeared in numerous Masque productions, gave a vivid portrayal of Raina Petkoff, a dreamy, imaginative girl whose romantic ideas about war, bravery, and soldiers were shattered before the eyes of the audience — shattered by the man whom she was to marry at the close of the play, when the complicated series of events had resolved themselves into some semblance of order, making possible the happy ending which Shaw always provides.

The part of this man, the Swiss soldier Bluntschli, was presented with real dramatic art by Robert Hussey, another actor who has appeared in previous Masque productions. In this part, Hussey, who we came to know as Raina's "Chocolate Cream Soldier", provided much of the humor of the play, although fundamentally Bluntschli was the most serious person in the comedy.

The part third in importance was that of Sergius Saranoff, played by Elwood Bryant. Saranoff was a romantic youth who regarded fighting as an amusement. He typified the untrained, ridiculous soldier at whom Shaw points a mocking finger.

Perhaps the most humorous, and certainly one of the best acted parts, was that of Paul Petkoff, father of Raina and a major in the army. Robert Lavery played this role. Dominated by his proud, socially ambitious wife, Catherine, Major Petkoff was a constant center of comedy. Virginia Maguire effectively enacted the role of Catherine.

Eva Chase, appearing, like Miss Maguire, in her first Masque production, played the part of Louka, the ambitious peasant serving-girl whose pent-up emotions were revealed in a burst of passion in the last act. Another newcomer to the Masque, Robert Cameron, enacted the part of Nicola, a middle-aged servant who showed the spirit and mentality of a servant who knew his place.

An unimportant part, that of a suave, softly feline soldier, was taken by Reginald MacDonald.

Honors Program Is Extended to Juniors

Action was taken at the last meeting of the Arts and Sciences faculty to increase the opportunities available to juniors registering in the tutorial honors course by permitting them a number of alternatives, Dean Allen announced today.

"This course is designed to meet the needs of juniors," Dean Allen said, "Heretofore students taking the course have been required to study in a field other than their major. The action of the faculty makes it possible for the student with the advice and consent of the committee on superior students and of the dean to pursue one of the following alternatives:

"First, to continue the freshman and sophomore honors reading.

"Second, to study in a field other than their major.

"Third, to initiate honors work in the major field.

"This action has been taken with the understanding that most of the students will initiate major honors work in their junior year."

The complete honors program, from freshman through senior years, is now an integrated whole, Dean Allen indicated. It is planned that the superior student in his freshman and sophomore years will do extensive general reading and that he will begin honors work in his major either in his junior or senior year.

Speaking of Figures---Reporter Enters Realm of High Finance

Easy Way For Commuters To Earn Board and Room For Four Years Given

By the Roving Reporter

It's a great game — this commuting business. No sooner do you get to college than it's time to go home again, and vice versa. But then there are a few statistics in connection with the problem that should be of a little more than passing interest — that is if you are in a passing mood — (pant, pass, and prayer).

Ah, yes, but to get back to statistics — the question before the house is *How many miles does the University of Maine student commuting from Bangor travel during the course of his four college years?* This is fairly easily determined. Assuming, very conservatively, that Percival P. Jones makes but one round trip per day from the Queen City to the Stein Song Institution and does a bit of running around to different buildings to boot, this would amount in the course of a year to no less than 4,080 miles, or a total of 16,320 miles, nearly round the earth, during his four college years (if he is lucky enough to make the grade in four years).

NOW, if there was no weekly pass, and if Percival was obliged to pay the usual round trip trolley fare of forty cents,

this would amount during one year to \$81.60, or \$326.40 for the four year period. This sum alone would be sufficient to buy 3,264 toasted hamburger sandwiches with onions, mayonnaise, ketchup, mustard, picicilli, garlic, salt and pepper. Think of it!

But wait a minute! If ten enterprising commuters put their heads together and pooled the money they would ordinarily spend on trolley fares for four years, (\$326.40 x 10 — \$3,264.00), with this tidy little sum they could buy a trolley car of their own (special sale last week saw trolleys hit an all-time low of \$3,263.98).

Now providing they cut the fare in half, they would be sure to get a capacity crowd in the trolley — and assuming that one hundred sixty passengers made the round trip each day, the ten original commuters would net a cool \$32.00 per day — or \$3.20 each. Now comes the real point to all this. With \$3.20 each commuter could get board and room for his college days free, for he could then buy thirty two hamburgers with onions, mayonnaise, ketchup, mustard, etc., etc., each day. This would be sufficient ordinarily to put them in the infirmary where (donchasee) they would be getting board and room free.

Moral: Use cheap transportation—the weekly pass.

Hart Scholarship Fund Is Started

Five Thousand Set As Goal For Fund in Honor of University Dean

As a tribute to Dean Hart, who has just completed a period of fifty years in the service of the University, the Alumni Council has voted to raise a scholarship in his name. A goal of five thousand dollars has been set.

Dean Hart's career as a teacher and administrator has been long and impressive. He began in 1887 as an instructor in mathematics and drawing, two years after being graduated from the University. Since then he has advanced to Head of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, Chairman of the Committee on Admissions, Dean of the University, and Director of Admissions. He has also been very active in the work of the Alumni Association, serving as Secretary of his class, and is now Secretary of the Senior-Alumni group. The University has twice conferred honorary degrees upon him, one the Sc. D and the other the Ph. D.

A committee has been appointed to consider plans for perpetuating Dean Hart's name in the scholarship fund with Fred D. Knight, '09, of Boston, as chairman. The other members of the committee are: Dana S. Williams '00, Lewiston; Robert R. Drummond '05, Orono; Walter H. Burke '06, New York; Everett P. Ingalls, '15 Portland; Harry Butler, '20 Bangor; Myron E. Watson '22, Boston; James A. Gannett '08, Orono, Treasurer. Ex-officio members are President Arthur A. Hauck and George S. Williams '05, president of the General Alumni Association.

Plans for the fund also include printing of a special book of tribute to be presented to Dean Hart this commencement.

Four Preparatory Fives To Compete In Tourney

Hebron Academy, Bridgton Academy, Maine Central Institute, and Kent's Hill School have been selected to compete in the University of Maine preparatory school basketball tournament, Friday and Saturday, in Memorial Gymnasium.

Hebron Academy, led by two former Bangor High school stars, Ken Lynch and Ray Flynn, are favorites to annex the crown held last year by Higgins Classical Institute, who was not chosen this winter because of its rather poor record.

Ken Lynch, star forward, incidentally, is a brother to Owen, a student at the university and a member of the freshman basketball squad last year. Owen also played basketball at Hebron.

M. C. I., featuring a powerful defensive back in Jim Powers, has also a capable squad and may surprise.

The preliminaries start at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Consolation and final contests will be played Saturday afternoon, commencing at 1 o'clock.

Award Granted To Hitchings '37

Economics Major Wins Year's Internship In Government

George Hitchings, '37, has been awarded a scholarship by the National Institute of Public Affairs, Dean Edward J. Allen announced recently. The scholarship provides for a one year's internship in a department of the federal government at Washington. It is one of thirty scholarships given to outstanding students in colleges throughout the country.

Hitchings will serve as a full-time, non-salary assistant to an official of the government. All of his expenses except those of a personal nature will be paid by the Rockefeller Foundation, which supplies the funds for all the scholarships. This internship may be served in any department of the government which the student prefers, and Hitchings plans to work in either the Federal Reserve system or with the Securities and Exchange Commission. The scholarship also provides for one round table conference each week with prominent administrators, legislators, press correspondents and business men.

To become eligible for the scholarship the student had to obtain the recommendation of the dean of his college. From those who applied the Institute chose about 100 on the basis of their college records for personal interviews held just recently. From this group the thirty who were to receive the scholarships were chosen.

Hitchings is a major in the department of economics and sociology; he has specialized in the study of banking. He was one of the three students selected by the University of Maine last fall as its candidates for the Rhodes Scholarships. He has received the Spanish Club prize awarded here annually, and also one of the University Trustee scholarships. Hitchings has also been active in the field of athletics. He won a letter as a miler on the university track team, and is a member of the tennis squad and of the Intramural Athletic Association. He is also a member of Phi Gamma Delta and of Phi Kappa Phi, university honorary society.

Technology Seniors To Make Annual Trip of Inspection

About seventy-five seniors in the College of Technology will make the annual trip to Boston and vicinity for a tour of inspection of various manufacturing concerns, chemical plants, and public utilities.

The group will represent every department in Technology, and the leaders of the various groups will be Professor J. G. L. Caulfield for Pulp and Paper Technology, and Chemistry and Chemical Engineering; Professor W. E. Barrows for Electrical Engineering; Professor W. J. Sweetser for Mechanical Engineering; and Professor W. S. Evans for Civil

Maine Varsity and Freshmen Meet Northeastern University And Bridgton High Saturday

Bridgton Defeated Colby JV Squad Saturday

The Maine freshmen will meet a team from Bridgton Academy in the other half of the bill. Little is known about the team that the prep school boys will bring here except that they beat the Colby Junior Varsity last Saturday night. Incidentally, some of the best Colby varsity and freshman material ran on this team.

Neither Cyr, a miler who will be remembered for the tie he ran with George Sawyer last year, or Dixon, dusky 600 star and former National Interscholastic 440 champion, competed. It is not known whether they will be with the team Saturday night.

The freshmen, however, have come along fast. Their star trio of Atwood, Don Smith, and Mitchell, should enable them to beat the prep school boys.

DEBATE TONIGHT

The Minimum Wage Question will be the subject of a debate with a team from Providence College, to be held in the Little Theatre this evening at 7:30. Sargent Russell, '37, and Artemus Weatherbee, '39, will represent the University in the affirmative.

Twenty-nine Pledge In Sorority Rushing

Twenty nine women were pledged to the five campus sororities during the mid-winter period for women's rushing which ended Tuesday, March 2.

Eleven freshmen and eighteen upper-class women received their pledge bows. Chi Omega led the pledge list with fourteen neophytes.

Those pledged were the following: CHI OMEGA: Freshmen, Ruth Fessenden, Mary Kennedy, Elizabeth Kruse, Dorothy Love, Mary Upham, Priscilla Young; sophomores, Mary Cooper, Doris Currier, Pauline Drummond; juniors, Helen Abbott, Margaret Bassett, Maxine Gagnon, Lorraine Gross, Mary-Hale Sutton.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Freshman, Margaret Peasley; sophomores, Fern Lunt, Margaret Orser, Charlotte Currie; juniors, Helen Harding, Margaret Wood, PI BETA PHI: Freshmen, Marian White, Mildred Goodwin, Margaret Cheyney; juniors, Elizabeth Sylvester, Frances Wolverton, Madeline May.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Freshman, Ruth Danury; sophomore, Eunice Gale. PHI MU: Sophomore, Mary Buzzell.

Hauck and Crossland Visit Alumni Groups

President Arthur A. Hauck and Alumni Secretary Charles Crossland leave next Wednesday to speak at three annual dinner meetings of local alumni associations in New York and Pennsylvania.

The first meeting is to be held at Schenectady on March 18, which is the central point for the alumni of Northeastern New York, many of whom are employed at the General Electric Plant in that city. It will be President Hauck's first visit to this group.

On the following evening, March 19, President Hauck is to be the chief guest of honor of the New York City alumni. Usually this meeting is the largest off-campus gathering of alumni each year, with an attendance approaching 200.

The trip will be concluded with a similar event in Philadelphia on Saturday evening, where President Hauck is again to be the guest of honor and chief speaker. It will be the President's second visit to the Philadelphia association as to the New York association. The Philadelphia group is one of the most active of forty-three local alumni units with the result that the meeting is always a very enjoyable one.

Prof. M. D. Jones, Agricultural Economics, is going to an all day meeting of the Lewiston Grange, March 11, to speak on "The Agricultural Situation."

Summer Session To Open July 6

Socials, Trips Featured; Total of 130 Courses To Be Given

Advance information folders have been sent out concerning the University summer session to be held from July 6 to August 13. Registration will take place on Tuesday, July 6. A student may take work on a credit, non-credit, or audition basis.

One hundred and thirty courses will be given in the departments of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, Economics, Education, English, French, German, History and Government, Home Economics, Latin, Mathematics and Astronomy, Nursing Education, School Music, Physical Education, Physics, Psychology, Public Speaking, Pulp and Paper Technology, Sociology, and Zoology.

Two new courses in nursing education and a new course in sociology have been added to last year's schedule.

Besides the work offered at the college, summer instruction in Civil Engineering, Forestry, and Wild Life Conservation will be given in the camp near Gilead, and an additional course in Zoology will be available at the Marine Biological Station at East Lamoine.

Forty three instructors including fourteen visiting professors will comprise the teaching staff.

Classes will be held five days in the week, Monday to Friday, from 7:45 a. m. to 12:45 p. m. Final examinations are scheduled in two-hour periods the last two days of the session. Three courses—each meeting five times a week and giving two semester hours of credit—are considered a full registration. University students having a Dean's List rating and students of other colleges having an equivalent high average rank, however, may secure permission to elect two hours above the ordinary maximum regulation of six hours.

A registration fee of \$5.00 is required of all students. Tuition for a single course giving two credits will be \$15.00, for each additional two credit course, \$10. Extra credit or partial credit courses will be rated on this basis. The cost of one-credit courses in Physical Education will be \$7.50. The lowest fee for which a student will be registered will be \$15.00. Fees for laboratory and materials will be required in certain courses in Chemistry, Pulp and Paper Technology, and Zoology. Tuition for audition courses will be the same as that for courses taken for credit except that no charge will be made to students who have paid the full fee for three courses.

It is expected that Balentine and Colvin Halls will be used for the women's accommodations, and Oak Hall for the men. Meals will be served in the respective dormitories. Lists of furnished houses, apartments, and camps in Orono and vicinity may be secured from Dr. Charles Dickinson, acting director, about May 1.

A social director, assisted by a committee from the faculty and the student body, will have general charge of the social and recreational activities of the session. Social events in the form of dancing, smokers, bridge parties, lectures, and entertainments, motoring, picnics, and week-end trips will be included in the schedule of social events.

During the session the Junior-Senior High School Institute and an Institute of World Affairs will be held. They will bring men of national reputation to the campus, and in addition to the regular sessions, round-table discussions will be arranged.

According to Dr. Dickinson, acting director, this session is expected to be fully as well attended as last year's, when enrollment rose to 523 students. The university has received numerous inquiries about the session, and several students have already signed up for rooms.

Jonathan E. Adams, Jr., a sophomore in mechanical engineering, has been granted an appointment to West Point by Senator White, as a result of competitive examinations taken last fall.

Strong Husky Squad Expected To Win Eight Events

JOHNNY GOWELL OUT

Maine Star Pulls Muscle In Fifty Yard Dash In Bates Meet

A Star-studded Northeastern University track team will enter the University of Maine field-house a favorite next Saturday. Strong in the hurdles, the shorter dashes, the distance runs, the high jump, and shot put, the Huskies are expected to win eight first places.

Henderson, Northeastern hurdle and dash ace who beat Johnny Gowell, Maine speedster, outdoors should have little trouble in winning both hurdles and placing in the dashes since Gowell is undoubtedly on the sidelines for at least another week. Coach Jenkins of Maine had counted on his timber-topping junior to defeat the Northeastern man since Gowell has been enjoying a good season which he climaxed last Saturday night by breaking a record of nine years standing in the 45 yd. high hurdles. Gowell was also expected to win the broad jump and his absence seems to leave the way clear for Northeastern to take first and second in that event since Miles and Rollins of that institution are both capable of jumping over 21 feet.

Johnny Murray who returned to the track unexpectedly last week seemed to be out of condition. However, his first in the fifty yard dash and tie for third in the three hundred show that he has lost none of his old ability. If Murray can improve his condition in a week's practice before the meet, he is a threat in both the three hundred and 70 yard dashes.

Much depends on whether Sid Hurwitz who turned in the most brilliant performance of his career last Saturday night against Bates can repeat against Northeastern. His 1:14 600 makes him an overwhelming favorite in that event, but he must also place in both the 600 and 70 yard dashes if Maine is to stand a chance for the meet.

The longer runs find Northeastern men almost sure bets to win. In the 1000 Leck of the Huskies seems to have an edge on Haggett since Leck beat Danielson of Bates two weeks ago. The Bates runner beat Hardison last Saturday night.

"Hawk" Zamparelli in the mile should be able to stand off any of the Maine entrants while his team-mate Johnson who placed last year in the New England Intercollegiate meet should take the two mile run.

Maine is handicapped by the fact that the discus and javelin have been omitted from the meet since Northeastern has been unable to practice these events indoors.

In the shot put Northeastern has three men who are better than any of the Maine shot putters. Kenney beat Kishon at Bates two weeks ago, Colligan turned in a heave of 42 feet in the New England last Spring while Kerins the third man of the trio got the 16 pound shot out 43 feet in the Bates meet.

In the high jump Miles of Northeastern has been jumping over 6 feet 1 inch consistently and has jumped as high as 6 feet 4 inches. Wipple the other Northeastern high jumper is capable of 5 feet 11 inches.

Hardison or Leonard of Maine should take the pole vault but Betts of Northeastern should push them as he tied Cooke of Bates at 10 ft. 6 inches. Maine should take two places in the hammer throw with Marston of the Pale Blue winning the event.

NOTICE

Senior students living in Portland or immediate vicinity who would be interested in employment with Remington Rand, Inc., through their Portland office for training in the filing and office equipment systems of that company with a later position in their sales work, are requested to see the Placement Director before the spring vacation so that they may arrange an interview at the Portland office.

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Little Things That Count

Mr. Bruce of the University Store Company estimates that students at the University buy a grand total of \$4,800 worth of stamps from the store annually. The time spent by store employees in dispensing the stamps, he believes, amounts to about \$240 per year in labor for which the store derives nothing in return.

Thus out of the small and insignificant purchases made to send home letters and laundry bags is born a surprisingly large sum representing a sizable chunk of business.

There is a lesson in all this, that, while it does not apply to the purchase of stamps in particular, applies to the use of small things in general. There is a natural tendency to disregard small outlays of either cash or time with the danger that an appalling total waste may result. When the pinch comes, when the old coffee pot is just about empty, or when there are so many important things to be done that it becomes a real problem to find the time to do them, then it can be seen just how important a thing management is. It's the small leak that raises the deuce with the water bill.

On the other hand is the extreme of such a close attention to details that things are thrown out of all perspective. Such was the case of the old man in the poem who was run down while retrieving a piece of string.

We should keep our heads out of the clouds and off the ground, yet remain conscious of what is going on in both.

HUGH MOHR

DO TH take his pen in hand and indite.
And fired with great ambition by approaching spring, and nearly fired with great dispatch by the reproaching editor, doth thus indite:

Ah, muse, how I envy those
Who write such fluid lines of prose;
For though I fret and fume and curse
I keep writing verse and verse!

While waiting in the precincts of His Majesty the Dean, was questioned as to who should have precedence in interviewing that Most August and Serene Potentate, and suggested with due chivalry that the lady should precede: "Ladies first—first in peace, first in peace, first in the hearts of their countrymen." "Ah," quoth then the Oracle of the Most High, "Just wait'll you're married."

"All minsy were the borogroves, and the mome raths outrabe."

BELIEVES in giving the devil his due, the treasurer his dues, and cub reporters the deuce.

COLLEGIANA

By the Associated Collegiate Press

A campus bank at Rutgers University makes small loans to students at about one-third the legal rate of interest. It is run by undergraduates in the money and banking course for practical experience.

If results are satisfactory, international broadcasts of Harvard University's class room lectures, begun on February 17, will continue during the coming academic years.

By adding caraway seed to Limburger cheese, scientists of the dairy division of the University of California are removing, to some extent, this cheese's strongest quality.

Living expenses at the women's co-op dormitories of Pennsylvania State College have been slashed to a new low of \$5.25 per week for each coed, reports Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women.

Patronize Our Advertisers



By George Weatherbee TWO NEW MAGAZINES LIFE

One of the most lively and entertaining of the new magazines is *Life*. Made up of photographs, it shows as no newspaper, book or magazine can do, the drama, speed and amazing variety of modern life.

With the kind of pictures which make you think you are really there, it has given a cross-section of West Point, of Vassar, reviewed the British Parliament past and present, told all about *Gone With The Wind*, shown the best views of the late flood.

Sport lovers can watch a cock fight, get in back-stage at the bicycle races, see the first fights at a hockey game. Movies are reviewed, not too revealingly, and sometimes a Robert Taylor or a Sonja Henie is followed pictorially from cradle to stardom. You can look in on Harlem night life, a brain operation or a flea circus.

The news that makes the headlines is pictured in the President's comings and goings, the sit-down strikes, the fracas in Spain. At the time of the seamen's strike, *Life* showed pictures of conditions the sailors were striking against, followed them up with photographs sent in by a ship line, neatly captioned to point out the luxuries of being a coal stoker or a stewardess.

American painting, which is becoming more and more necessary for the understanding of our country, has been represented by the angular landscapes of Grant Wood, the small town exteriors of Charles Burchfield, the sea coasts of Winslow Homer. Students of psychology should look over the pictures under "Surrealism on Parade" and study the four sombre pea-green water colors by the young Adolf Hitler.

Life comes out once a week, is in the library.

SCRIBNER'S

The old *Scribner's* you used to know changed last fall from a sedate literary review to what someone has called "a young man's magazine," hoping "that it may become a vivid tapestry of contemporary American life."

It's well on its way. A new format entirely, stories which are neither low-brow nor overly experimental, book reviews by John Chamberlain, a department by Gilbert Seldes called "The People and the Arts" which is decidedly thought-provoking, a music record column which is probably the best in any magazine and general information quizzes which will leave you wondering whether you know anything or not. Last month a test for sophistication must have put more than one blase young soul in its place. Articles such as "Hollywood Takes over the Theatre" and "Conflict on the Campus" are of that controversial nature which starts people thinking.

Adding to the magazine's attractive appearance are its illustrations, its many photographs, and the paintings which are to appear once a month from now on. The first of these, *Fall Ploving*, by John Costigan, in the March number, is very beautiful and lives up to its purpose, being quite "suitable for framing."



By Bill Cumerford

He!
Free!
She.
Me.
Cupid!
Stupid!
Lovelorn!
Gone!

And so . . . into another week expecting the usual attacks Thursday eve and Friday morn . . . we're off! . . . First sock . . . seems odd that Susie Clough still is interested in Kappa Sig McDowell after he stands her up UNINTENTIONALLY so often . . . Looking through last year's *CAMPUS* issues, it appears that about this time last year Phebe was trying to persuade everyone into the realization that she wasn't going steady with Norm Thompson . . . time does change situations . . . after seeing George Hill stag Saturday nite and his G. F. out with last year's frosh prexy; we don't want to be heard saying:

Together they date --
Divided they fall
(For somebody else)

Gala floor show . . . snappy swing band . . . huge dance floor . . . tasty meals . . . and all newly renovated . . . Where? the Etna Tavern! At least it is a swell place for a gang to tear apart! Come on out sometime! We've found the definition of nothing at last . . . A bladeless knife without a handle . . . another thing . . . if you are ever caught in hot water — be nonchalant — take a bath. Smokey Joe Hamlin's traveling bag gift to Ruth Pagen; she told everyone all about it and is now trying to figure out his birth date — it was May 9, 1914, last we knew Peg — trouble brooding! Here's something we've found:

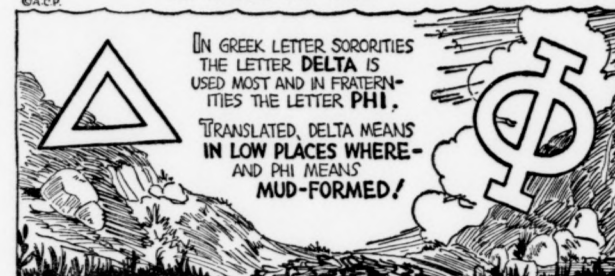
You may not care much for an engagement ring, but it's nice to have one on hand . . . By the way, Ethel Mae had a pin hung on her the night after she was made Queen of the Mil Bowl; what's the matter, Bob? . . . Ellie makes a beautiful Queen, too . . . "Snowshoes" at Pat's tries awfully hard to please . . . give her credit, she doesn't sleep 'till after we've all gone home . . . Three cheers for the Quack Legion!!! . . . We notice that the town hall dances at Orono have become mighty popular; is it the high school gals or just the policy of "Get 'em at the tender age, then train 'em the way you want 'em!" Professor Rohr tells us that President Roosevelt is looking for a taxidermist — he wants to stuff the Supreme Court.

"YOU . . . You're not going to give her up!"

Ding-Dong Bell knew he had to. He'd gone with her now for two years. She was beautiful! He didn't want to lose her, but what could he do? He was broke! Would it have been fair to her? Was love everything? She was a part of him, but he could never treat her like he always had . . .



FELIX WATKUS
IS THE ONLY UNIVERSITY STUDENT WHO HAS FLOWN THE ATLANTIC. HE ATTEMPTED TO FLY TO LITHUANIA IN 1935 BUT WAS FORCED DOWN IN IRELAND. WATKUS IS NOW ATTENDING THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN AND PLANS TO FLY TO PARIS THIS YEAR!



"I've got to, Binc. Don't you see, I've got to!"

He looked out of the large window. There she was, waiting at the curb for him where he'd left her. Something tugged down deep inside him. Those two years had meant a lot to him. Those nights under a full moon! Nothing could take her place. He glanced at the figure in blue again—blue, that was her favorite color—she wore it all the time. It shaped around her lovely body like satin showing every line, every feature . . . Tears filled his eyes.

Downheartedly, he walked out into the street and put a large "For Sale" sign in the back window of the blue coupe!

The natives of West Virginia are always being ribbed for their hill-billy simplicity. But there is a story heard by a visitor to Aroostook:

A native suddenly approached another native and in excited terms said to him: "Hey, Newt, I walked in my house awhile ago and the first thing I noticed was some blood spots all over the kitchen floor. And then I seen how everything was all mussed up, so that kind of give me a start, and I dropped everything and went out into the setting room, and there was my wife stretched out on the floor, dead-like, with a huge club layin' alongside of her, where somebody had knocked her cold. It certainly was a terrible surprise. Here I come home all tired out after fishing all day."

"How was the fishing?" inquired the friend.

With a surprising lack of scandal, we're nominating Bob Hussey and Faith Shesong of the Maine Masque and Johnny Gowell of the cinder tracks for the Honor Roll of the week and signing off with the realization that great bluffs from little study grow . . . next week we'll be on with a surprising list of the

married students attending the U. of M. and the goings-on at the undoubtedly lively Colvin Formal tomorrow night . . . until later then . . . we'll still be around NEITHER HERE NOR THERE.

Why Process-Aging enriches the flavor and aroma of this fine Pipe Tobacco



Prove it at our Risk

AGING enhances the flavor and bouquet of fine wines. The same is true of tobaccos.

As every tobacco expert knows, pipe tobacco can be rushed through the plant and save big sums of money. It's pipe tobacco, but it is not Edgeworth.

Edgeworth is Process-Aged, a method as vital to these fine tobaccos as aging is to fine wines. Process-Aging requires twelve steps, each under laboratory control. It takes 4 to 7 times as long as might seem necessary. But in no other way can we guarantee that Edgeworth will not bite the tongue.

If Edgeworth is not the most delicious pipe tobacco you ever smoked or if it bites your tongue, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

NOTE: There are three kinds of Edgeworth for you to choose from:

- 1—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed—a cool, long-burning tobacco preferred by seasoned smokers.
- 2—Edgeworth Plug Slice—for the smoker who likes to crumble the tobacco in his hands until it's just right for him.
- 3—Edgeworth Jr.—the same tobacco also Process-Aged, but cut for a milder, more free-burning smoke.

Please accept 10¢ Gold Plated Collar-Pin for only 10¢ when you buy Edgeworth. Merely send inside white wrapper from any tin of Edgeworth with your name and address and 10¢ to Larus & Bro. Co., Dept. 300, Richmond, Va.

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Smoking Tobaccos



49¢ 49¢ 49¢ 49¢ 499¢!
"BUNNY" LEAVITT
CHICAGO, IN 1935 TOSSED 499 SUCCESSIVE FREE THROWS!
4000 SPECTATORS WATCHED HIM PERFORM THE FEAT.

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• BUCKSHOT •
GIL KUHN WAS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NINTH SIGMA CHI FOOTBALL CAPTAIN IN TEN YEARS!

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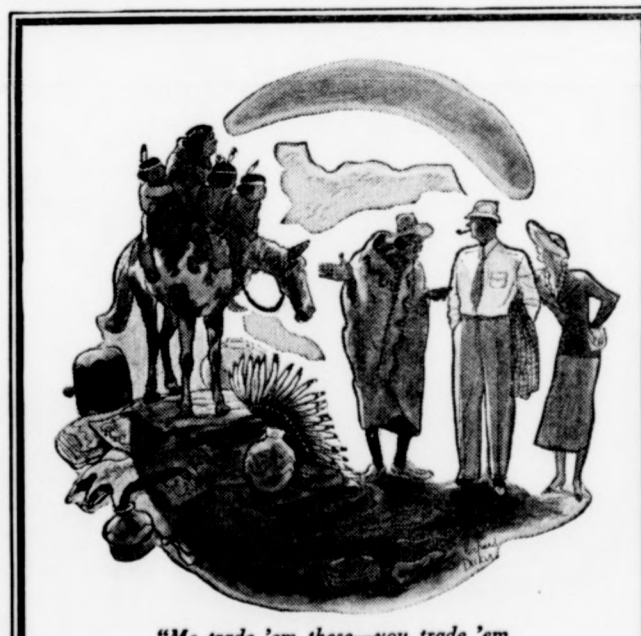


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The NEW TRUMP shirt with the amazing long-wearing collar will give you more wear and lasting satisfaction than any other shirt we know of. In white only. Sanforized Shrink. \$2

We have other Arrows too—See our selection today.

VIRGIE'S
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"Me trade 'em these—you trade 'em Arrow Shirt"

Arrow shirts are fashioned of superb fabrics—tailored by expert fingers—crowned with the world's best-looking collar. Look for the Arrow label.

\$2 to \$3.50

Mitoga—tailored to fit Sanforized Shrink

ARROW
SHIRTS

Maine Cindermen Defeat Bates College Tracksters In Hard-Fought Duel Here

Pale Blue Freshmen Trim Bates '40 In Fast Meet

The Maine track team won a hard fought meet over Bates here last Saturday afternoon and evening at the indoor field before a large crowd. Maine, scoring fewer first places than Bates, managed to salvage enough seconds and thirds to clinch the meet by a 12 point margin. The final score was 64 1-3 to 52 2-3.

Maine received a disheartening blow when Johnny Gowell, who had just set a new 45 yd. high hurdle record at 5 4-5 sec., pulled a muscle in the final of the 50 yd. dash. At the latest report he will be out of competition for the remainder of the indoor season, but will be available for outdoor track.

Gowell's loss at this critical point when the Bates team was leading might well have discouraged the Pale Blue, but the fine showing of Sid Hurwitz, Johnny Murray, Bob Fuller, Spike Leonard, and in fact, the entire team, more than offset this handicap.

Anton Kishon, Bates' one-man track team, accounted for an expected 15 points, winning all three of the afternoon weight events.

Johnny Murray, who has been out of competition for several weeks, showed all of his former speed, winning the 50 yd. dash over Keck of Bates, the pre-meet favorite. Sid Hurwitz won the 600 in the fast time of 1:14 and his teammate, Bob Fuller, edged Lythcott of Bates, the favorite, in a surprising upset to gain second place. Hurwitz came within 1-5 of a second of the record in winning the 300. His time of 32 3-5 sec. was proof of the care that was taken to put the track in the best possible condition.

The mile and the two mile events went to Bates in races marked by sensational sprinting finishes that overtook the Maine men on the final stretch in both races. Maine swept the high-jump, Harold Webb clearing the bar at 6 feet, and then just missing at the record height of 6 ft. 2 1-4 in. Spike Leonard cleared 12 feet in the pole vault.

The Maine Frosh swept over the Bob-kittens by the score of 60 1-2 to 38 1-2, taking ten out of thirteen first places.

Bob Atwood of the Pale Blue led the first year men with three first places, taking the 50 and 300 yd. dashes and the broad jump. Ed Mitchell, husky Indian youth, captured a first in the discus, a second in the 35 lb. weight, and set a new record in the 12 lb. shot when he pushed it out 53 ft. 9 3-4 in.

Don Smith led a fast field to the tape in the 600, and then won the 1000 yd. run in another hard fought race. Reynolds of Maine got an unexpected tie in the high jump with Tabor of Bates.

Summary:
Discus throw—Won by Kishon, Bates; second, Dyer, Maine; third, Kelly, Maine. Distance, 147 feet, 2 1-4 inches.
16-pound shot put—Won by Kishon, Bates; second, Dyer, Maine; third, Ireland, Maine. Distance, 44 feet, 10 1-2 inches.

35-pound weight—Won by Kishon, of Bates; second, Marston, Maine; third, Fox, Maine. Distance 49 ft., 10 3-4 in.

45 yard high hurdle—Won by Gowell, Maine; second, Luukko, Bates; third, Webb, Maine. Time 5 4-5 sec. (New college record).

50-yd. dash—Won by Murray, Maine; second, Keck, Bates; third, Hurwitz, Maine. Time, 5 4-5 sec.

One-mile run—Won by Wallace, Bates; second, Sawyer, Maine; third, Burnat, Bates. Time, 4:41 4-5.

600-yard run—Won by Hurwitz, Maine; second, Fuller, Maine; third, Lythcott, Bates. Time, 1:14.

Broad jump, won by Cornell, Bates; second, Luukko, Bates; third, McCarthy, Maine. Distance, 21 feet, 6 3-4 inches.

Two-mile run, won by Bridges, Bates; second, Clifford, Maine; third, Hart, Maine. Time, 10:03 2-5.

High jump, won by Webb, Maine; second, tie between McCarthy and Smart of Maine. Height, 6 feet.

1000-yard run, won by Danielson, Bates; second, Hagggett, Maine; third, Wallace, Bates. Time, 2:23 3-5.

300-yard run, won by Hurwitz, Maine; second, Howard, Bates; third, tie among Keck and Lythcott of Bates, Murray, Maine. Time, 32 3-5 sec.

Pole vault, won by Leonard, Maine; second, tie among Patterson, Maine, and Coak, Bates. Height, 12 feet.

Alpha Gamma Rho held an informal initiation Friday and Saturday of last week. Those taking the initiation were Treston Bubar, Almon Huff, Stanley Gates, Carl Clark, and Henry Hartwell. Formal initiation will be held Sunday evening, March 14.



By Barbara Lancaster

Who's tops - - the Sophomores of course! Their winning streak is yet to be broken, in basketball, at least - - with five victories to their credit already. They certainly have plenty of push and what it takes - - let's hope their class spirit lasts for a couple more years. The Sophs make us all envious - - taking all the honors in this year's major sports. We must not forget the Seniors who have had a whole team plus a few extras out for basketball this season - - and then there are the Freshmen and Juniors who offer opposition to the others - - it's all in the game - - someone has to lose. Girls' basketball will wind up its 1937 season this week.

League standing to date:	Won	Lost
Sophomores	5	0
Seniors	2	2
Frosh	1	2
Juniors	0	4

It's the rage - - or seems to be - - the girls' gym is overrun with badminton enthusiasts - - They may be found any spare periods, noons and even nights swishing the birdie back and forth over the net - - There's enough interest to warrant a tournament which started Tuesday - - The doubles matches are now in full swing. If you don't know how to play, you'd better learn - - it's being done.

Something new - - something different on this campus, anyway, will be a recital by the modern dancers from our gym classes - - Place, Little Theater - - Time, before Spring vacation - - Watch for the date.

Incidentally, with spring coming on apace, it's volley ball time again - - loads of fun - - come on over and get your four practices in, anyway, upperclassmen, beginning March 15.

The annual wrestling tournament will be held March 16, instead of March 15, as announced last week.

STRAND ORONO

Thurs., March 11

This is Bank Nite
\$25.00 Award
Be sure to attend.
Showing

"A DOCTOR'S DIARY"

with
Geo. Bancroft—Helen Burgess

also
News—Comedy—Pictorial

Fri. and Sat., March 12-13

The Musical Hit of the Year
"ON THE AVENUE"

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Dick Powell—Madeline Carroll—
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News—8th Episode Robinson
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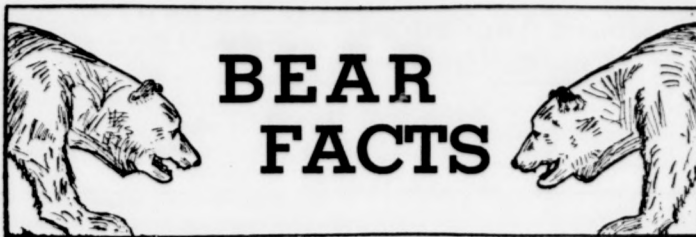
with
Sonja Henie—Adolph Menjou

also
News—Broadway Highlights—
Cartoon

3 Shows Daily—2:30, 6:30, 8:30

Feature at 3:00, 7:00, 9:00

YOU WILL FIND IT AT
PARK'S HARDWARE
and VARIETY
31-37 MILL ST ORONO



By Bill Saltzman

Nice going . . . The following excerpts appeared about a year ago in the sports column of Harold L. Webb, former sports editor of the Campus:

"Something that has never been accomplished at Maine — a 5 4-5 second mark in the 45-yard high hurdles. Bowdoin and Colby boast of their share of the much equalled world record. Bates also claims a mark in record-breaking time. This leaves Maine as the sole outcast . . . Six seconds is the fastest time recorded in the field house . . . Johnny Gowell seems to be the logical contender to lower this long-standing record. Whether the distance is too short or not for the speedy sophomore is a debatable question . . ."

No longer debatable, for Gowell was truly "the logical contender." Last Saturday red-headed Johnny clipped the 45 yard high hurdles in 5 4-5 second for a new college record. Hail to the new champion!

About applause . . . The announcer at the Maine-Bates track meet hurried to the loud-speaker. "Results of the 45-yard high hurdles . . . Won by Gowell, Maine . . . Winning time: 5 4-5 second, a new college record!" . . . The announcer waited for deafening applause. But, despite the fact that Gowell's time equalled the old world's record, despite the fact that the University record had stood the test for many years, and despite the fact that Gowell's feat was truly remarkable, only mild hand-clapping came from the stands. The announcer gaped. It couldn't be, but . . . it was . . . it was true. Gowell's new record was not appreciated by the spectators. Possibly, thought the announcer, flying Johnny had smashed too many records to be appreciated.

A few events later. The announcer was relating the results of the 600 yard run. "Won by Hurwitz . . . Winning time: 1:14 flat." Surely, thought the announcer, this great time would merit applause. The stands were silent. The announcer shook his head. He tried again. "Winning time: 1:14 flat." And still no applause . . .

Maine students are evidently not track fans.

A Ding-dong pole-vaulter . . . Alton Bell was a javelin thrower. A mighty good javelin thrower, too. Indeed, an I. C. 4 A. champion with all the trimmings thrown in. But one day about two weeks ago, Bell happened to see Waldo Harrison pole-vault gracefully over an eleven foot height. The event attracted his interest. It appealed, beckoned to him. Ah, that was the life. Who wanted to be a javelin thrower — a dumb, clumsy javelin thrower? A pole-vaulter was much better.

And so, with characteristic Bell grit, Alton went out for the pole-vault. He reached his peak in the Maine-Bates meet. Against stiff competition, the Denny-

Boxing Tournament To Be Held Mar. 17

Boxing Coach, John Greene, reports that a large and enthusiastic squad is training in preparation for the annual tournament to be held Wednesday, March 17. Some rugged battles are promised.

"Tommy" Crozier, last year's lightweight class champion, will enter the heavyweight division this year. He faces determined opposition in Wendell Brewster, 175 lbs., Hugh MacKay, 185, Thomas Pinkham, 190, Richard Bucklin, 180, Henry Bond, 175, and Vance Baker, 185. Ralph "Red" Clifford, last year's heavyweight champion, will not defend his title. Brewster looks like a hard man to beat.

George Findlen, who won the lightweight title last year by producing the only knockout of the tournament, is not entering the competition this year. His retirement leaves the lightweight field to a trio of speedy performers in the persons of the veteran Hamilton Dyer, 118 lbs.,

"Shadow" Mowatt, 118, and C. J. Patterson, 120.

Philip Casassa, undefeated in the welterweight class for two years, should dominate this division. That right will, however, be contested by Trimble, 145, Messeck, 149, Longfellow, 150, Beckerman, 147, A. Bouchard, 145, and Meade, 147.

Merrill Shea, a hard hitting left hander, looks good in the middleweight division.

There will be five weight classes in the tournament this year: heavy, light-heavy, middle, welter, and lightweight.

NOTICE

There will be a 4-H Club meeting at Rogers Hall, Tuesday evening, March 16, at 7 o'clock. Election of officers will take place at this meeting. A speaker will be present and refreshments will be served. All members of the college 4-H Club, and persons who have ever at any time belonged to a 4-H Club, are invited to attend.

ville farmer leaped 10 feet 10 inches. He didn't place, but he had a lot of fun and he did beat out a varsity pole-vaulter.

This week Bell was back with his javelin.

"Yep, I'm stickin' to the ole spear right now," he drolled. "I showed 'em I was a pole-vaulter an' I'm satisfied. But ya can't tell — I may suddenly decide to beat out Hurwitz in the 600 yard run."

Tabs . . . A scorer at the Bates-Maine track meet was John Leard, editor-in-chief of the Bates Student . . . Baseball practice started this week with battery candidates reporting to Bill Kenyon . . . The prep-school tournament and the North-eastern-Maine track meet round up a real week-end of athletic activity . . . It's really too bad that Johnny Gowell pulled a muscle in Saturday's meet immediately after his sensational 45-yard high hurdle spree. He was plenty hot and might have smashed his own broad jump mark . . . Two Friedmans competed in the pole-vault, and both were cousins. Albert, a black-haired sophomore, represented Maine, while blond Irving was a competitor from Bates . . . An example of newspaper tactics — A certain paper ran as its leading story for Friday evening that Bates was the under-dog in the track meet. Underneath this article was one from Orono, stating that the meet would be so close that one could not predict the winner. No wonder readers get grey-haired . . . Don Smith's time of 1:16 4-5 in the 600 yard run was quite remarkable, considering that it was only the second time that he had run it in competition. Congratulations to Theta Chi for winning the Intramural Basketball League . . .

Noted Metropolitan Opera Star finds Luckies easy on her precious throat—

Marjorie Lawrence says:



"You must have a big voice to sing Wagner. My favorite role of 'Brunnhilde' in Wagner's 'Götterdämmerung' is a very exacting one. Yet—when I am back in my dressing room after I have finished singing, there is nothing I enjoy more than lighting up a Lucky. It is a light smoke—so gentle—so smooth—that it does not irritate my throat in the least. I agree with the others at the Metropolitan that a light smoke is a wise choice."

Marjorie Lawrence

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METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY



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"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

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U. of M.
RADIO BROADCASTS

Thursday, March 11
7:15 P. M.
The life History and Habits of Salmon and Trout, Gerald P. Cooper, Instructor in Zoology.

Friday, March 12
7 P. M.
Univ. News, Campus Editor

Sunday, March 14
2 P. M.
String Quartet, Albert Sal-kind, Marion Hatch, John Delong, Dr. Karl Larsen.

Monday, March 15
1:30 P. M.
Food Habits and the Race, Dr. W. Franklin Dove.

Tuesday, March 16
7:15 P. M.
Municipal Planning, Prof. Weston Evans.

Wednesday, March 17
1:30 P. M.
Nutrition and the Teeth, Dr. Mary M. Clayton.

NOTICE

The Kendall Company of Wal-pole, Mass., one of the largest manufacturers and distributors of hospital and surgical supplies in the country, expects to visit the University sometime this spring to interview seniors for employment in sales work.

The men selected would be trained at Bauer & Black, one of their subsidiaries in Chicago, and then assigned to Eastern territories when training was completed. This company appears to be sound and desirable and the position should offer a good opportunity for men interested in general sales work.

Students who feel that they would be interested in having an interview with this representative are requested to call at the Placement Bureau within a few days so that we may make plans for this visit.

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Farnsworth's Cafe

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FILTER-COOL SMOKE

ALSO CIGARETTE AND CIGAR HOLDERS

BAFFLES BREAK UP SMOKE STREAM... FILTER REALLY FILTERS

• THE NEW
DENTISTRY

A Phase of Preventive Medicine
College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career

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Founders' Day Service Held
In Orono by Phi Mu Sorority

The local Phi Mu Founders' Day service was held at the home of Mrs. George Lord on Forrest Avenue, Orono, at seven o'clock, Thursday evening, March 4.

It was at this time that these groups paid their annual contribution to the sorority's national scholarship loan fund. Each member brought one penny for each year of the sorority's age—this year 85. The pennies for many years have been going into a national fund named in honor of the founders, which is used to make loans to members for the purpose of completing their college courses.

Phi Mu's scholarship fund which has been built up through these founders' day pennies, is said to be unique among the national sororities in its method of organization. The fund, according to officers, now amounts to \$25,500. Since its inception, approximately two hundred college girls have borrowed from it and thus been able to complete their college work when they would not otherwise have been able to do so.

Committee Appointed for
Nomination of WSGA Heads

The Women's Student Government Association has appointed the following students to serve as members of a committee for nomination of new officers: Council members: senior, Carol Stevens; junior, Mary Helen Raye; sophomore, Madge Stacy; freshman, Elizabeth Jones. Off council members: senior, Alice Stewart; junior, Regina Shay; sophomore, Margaret Hoxie; freshman, Alice Ann Donovan.

The new officers will be installed at the spring mass meeting which will be held early in May. The committee for the mass meeting consists of Faith Folger, Elizabeth Story, Georgia Taylor, Barbara Harlow, and Elizabeth Jones.

A recent exchange dinner at which 38 girls ate in the men's dorms and 38 men ate at the girl's has met with demands for an encore by St. Lawrence University students.

Freshmen Announced
For Honors Courses

Freshmen taking the honors reading course of the College of Arts and Sciences were announced today by Prof. Stanley Ashby, head of the committee on superior students.

In designating the students eligible for the course, the college asked for recommendations from members of the faculty. From those recommended, the committee picked a small number who had shown marked scholastic ability and informed them that they might apply for the course. From those who did apply, the committee made a final selection.

These students will be given wide reading under the guidance of members of the Arts and Sciences faculty. The reading has been divided into twelve sections covering various fields of knowledge.

The students admitted to the reading course this semester are the following: Myer Alpert, Helma Ebbeson, Ruth Fletcher, Harold Gerrish, Leona Runion, Maynard Swartz, Virginia Tuttle, Elaine VanNostrand, James Watson, Ruth Gray and William West.

Rollo Walter Brown To Speak
At Assembly Next Thursday

Rollo Walter Brown will lecture on "The Romance of Being a Student" in a general assembly at Memorial Gymnasium on Thursday morning, March 18, at 9:30. At 7:30 in the evening, Mr. Brown will speak in the Little Theater. His subject will be "Next Door to a Poet", a lecture on the Maine poet, Edward Arlington Robinson.

Mr. Brown has lectured before audiences at Columbia, Mt. Holyoke, Harvard, and many other well known colleges and universities throughout the country, as well as before such audiences as the National Arts Club, New York, the Art Institute of Chicago, the St. Louis Museum of Art, and many state, national, and international educational meetings.

Large Attendance at First
Meeting of New French Club

The first meeting of the newly organized French Club, Le Cercle Francais, was held Thursday evening at seven o'clock, with an attendance of thirty members.

Dr. Vigneras and Mr. Cyr of the French Department led a short discussion on the purpose of the club. Arthur Cartier gave a reading entitled, "Le Cigale et La Fourmi". French songs were sung by the group.

A temporary constitution was drawn up, and the following temporary officers were elected: Yvonne Daigle, secretary; Regina Shay, treasurer; Eleanor Crockett, publicity chairman. William Clifford presided at the meeting.

NOTICE

Men and women students who would like to make applications for summer work during the vacation months are advised to see the Placement Director as early as convenient, so that names and information may be on file in ample time for enquiries that will be received shortly.

The Bureau anticipates considerable activity in summer work this year, particularly in the field of hotel work, waiters and waitresses positions, camp counseling positions, guiding, general laboring jobs, cooking, and other kinds. An early application is desirable.

Undergraduate students who would be interested in a possible opportunity for employment during the rest of the school year as retail shoe salesmen in Bangor are advised to get in touch with Mr. Hugh Huntley, the National Re-employment Service, Bangor. Experience in such work will be particularly helpful.

This work will be temporary for week ends and holidays and will provide an opportunity to help out with expenses.

W. L. Gilliland, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, will address the Science Club of the Bangor High School, Monday, March 8th at 2:30 P. M. The subject of his talk will be "Interesting Facts About the Common Gases."

HOVEY MEMORIAL
SCHOLARSHIPS

Applicants for Hovey Scholarship awards which will be made this spring should register at Dean Cloke's office not later than April 7. Only upperclass students with Dean's List rating at this time are eligible.

The Volunteer Service Bureau of the Boston Council of Social Agencies has again invited the University of Maine to participate in a "Come and See" program from March 29 to 31, 1937. This is an opportunity to see social work at first hand in Boston. All women students interested should see Dean Edith G. Wilson at once.

CALENDAR

March 12—Colvin Hall Formal.
March 12, 13—S. A. E. Vic Party
March 12—North Hall Vic Party.
March 19—Phi Kappa Sigma Informal.
March 19—Delta Phi Kappa Music Night and Dance, Alumni Hall.

An "electric eye" detects late-comers to physics classes at St. Thomas College. Even while the professor's back is turned, a person can't slip in undetected, for he must cross the light beam and when he does a gong clangs.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Madeline Davis '38, Hurt
In Auto Crash at Palmyra

Miss Madeleine Davis, a junior in the School of Education, received cuts and bruises in an automobile accident last Saturday night when two cars crashed head-on on the State Highway in Palmyra, two miles west of Newport.

Miss Davis was returning to the University from a wedding in Augusta. She is resting comfortably at present in the infirmary at Balentine Hall. The other two passengers in the car were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hardison of Caribou. They are both at the Eastern Maine General Hospital.

Messrs. A. D. Nutting, M. H. Hubert, R. N. Atherton, and A. K. Gardiner are meeting a group of farmers from the Androscoggin section, March 12, to discuss the practicability of developing a local lime grinding plant in that vicinity. It is now planned to attempt to organize local cooperative grinding groups in several parts of the state just as soon as desirable rock can be located.

H. Walter Leavitt, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering and Testing Engineer for the Maine State Highway Commission, was the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Houlton Rotary Club held in Houlton on March 8th. The title of his talk was "Research on Highway Materials at the University of Maine."

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pure . . . burns without taste or odor
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The mild ripe tobaccos are aged two
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Refreshingly milder . . . more
pleasing taste and aroma . . .
and best of all They Satisfy.



Chesterfield
a milder better-tasting
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