

Spring 3-18-1937

# Maine Campus March 18 1937

Maine Campus Staff

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Maine Day  
Committee Meets  
Sunday

# The Atlantic Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Arts Club  
Matinee Dance  
3 O'Clock Sat.

Vol. XXXVIII

ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 18, 1937

No. 19

## Delta Pi Kappa Gives Musical and Dance Tomorrow Evening

Chorus, Orchestra,  
And Band Will  
Co-operate

165 TO PARTICIPATE

Annual Festival Offers  
Varied Program Of  
Fine Selections

Annual Music Night, sponsored by Delta Pi Kappa, the University music club, will take place Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre. Following the program, a stag dance will be held in Alumni Gymnasium.

Conducted by Professor Adelbert W. Sprague, who will direct the chorus and orchestra, and Armando Polito, conductor, the University Band, consisting of 60 players, the Chorus, 70 singers, and the orchestra, 35 players, will present the following program:

March, "The New White House," by Taylor, and Overture to the Opera "Martha," Flotow, by the Band; Solo for Trumpet: Fantasy-Polka, Hartman, by Gerald Hart; Solo for Soprano: "The King of Thule" and "Jewel Song," from the Opera "Faust," Gounod, by Ruth Trickey; Suite, German, I. Valse Gracieuse, 2. Souvenir, 3. Gypsy Dance, by the Orchestra; Solo for Violoncello, "Meditation in C," Squire, by Marion Hatch; Spanish Dance, by Frances Reynolds; "Come, Join the Dance," Strickland, "The Music of Spring," Dunn, "The Galway Piper"; Choral Fantasy on the Irish Air, "The Rakes of Mallow" (By request), Clough-Leigher, by the Chorus; Solo for the Violin: "Zigeunerweisen," Sarasate, by Albert Salikind; Trio of short selections, by John DeLoma; violin, Marion Hatch, violin-cello, Robert Parker, piano.

Margaret Bassett and Robert Parker will be accompanists.

Delta Pi Kappa will sponsor the stag dance to follow the musical. Admission price will cover both the dance and the program.

### Hebron Acad. Awarded Frosh. Scholarship Cup

The award of the University of Maine freshman scholarship cup to Hebron Academy was announced by President Hauck this week. Bangor High School placed second and Norway High School, third.

Competition for the freshman scholarship cup is based upon the first semester scholastic averages of all graduates admitted in full standing to the freshman class, provided the secondary school is represented by three or more members.

Previous winners of the cup have been: 1931, Fort Kent; 1932, Deering of Portland; 1933, Boothbay Harbor; 1934, South Portland; 1935, Deering of Portland; and 1936, Brewer.

## Maine Men Take Co-Eds To Task On Ski-Pants and Hitch Hiking

By Herr Brush

As a dedication to the gentleman (??), who roamed through Balentine in search of an answer to the above question, we present this revealing diagnosis. In our wanderings about the campus we have gathered from flippant frosh to serious seniors a consensus of opinion on this fetching subject. A pure unadulterated idea of the feminine pulchritude at Maine! A disclosing insight of the masculine mind, exposing unknown and embarrassing facts about the much discussed co-ed! Here it is presented for the first time in print to our blushing readers.

Told Too Much

Very appropriately our first commentator is a first-year man, still possessing unbounded confidence in his irresistible technique towards the fair ones. He made no attempt to conceal his criticisms. "The main trouble I find," he admitted, "is that they're too conservative. Their social ideas are too strict. Let's have them make the advances and save us the trouble. In fact, I might even go so far as to suggest that they share the expenses on a date."

Ski Pants

The second contributor was a tall, good-looking junior, who because he hasn't yet settled down to the singularity of steady, is still rather particular about his lady friends. He detests ski pants (especially when there isn't any snow). In his words, "The girls' appearance in the class-room is often very untidy and sloppy. Their appearance is their fortune and they should be more careful of it." He also added, "They can't dance. In general they don't follow new steps easily. They're studious, but dumb. They are foolish to appear equal or superior to men."

Pin Hunters

A popular senior boy says, "They're a better bunch than those on most college campuses. They're good sports and very congenial. Most of them are friendly and unprejudiced." One of those serious-minded juniors added, "The chief reason that most girls come to college is to get married. They're after a fraternity pin, and they aren't particular where it comes from." (Continued on Page Four)

## University's Coast Artillery Unit Organized for Defense Training

By Bill Cumerford

There are hundreds of us who know little about the new Coast Artillery organization other than that the members of the outfit are all engineers and wear a red shoulder insignia, rather than the blue of the Infantry.

As the unit here has been an Infantry unit ever since military drill was instituted in 1868, the establishment of a Coast Artillery unit may well be termed the most radical change that has ever taken place in the history of the Military Department of the University.

The Coast Artillery came into being with the entrance of the present freshman class last fall, but until the mid-year exams the Infantry and Coast Artillery students of the freshman class recited together because the schedule calls for both to take the same subjects during the first semester. Beginning with the second semester the groups were separated and will recite separately for the remainder of the course. (Two years for those who do not elect to continue military after their sophomore year, four years for those who are selected to the advanced military course.)

The Coast Artillery student is, during the entire course, required to take the same amount of Infantry close-order drills and ceremonies, on the same days as the Infantry student. All the Coast Artillerymen in the University being at present in the freshman class, the unit is organized for Infantry drills and ceremonies into a single battery, Battery A.

In uniform, the members of the unit can be distinguished by the red shoulder insignia, red being the artillery color. The red guidon of Battery A, borne at ceremonies by the guidon bearer of the

battery, carries the crossed cannon with projectile, which is the official insignia of the Coast Artillery Corps.

The Coast Artillery unit is of course an integral part of the Military Department under the supervision of Lieutenant Colonel Alcott, Professor of Military Science and Tactics. The Coast Artillery officers serving as instructors are Lieutenant Colonel Joseph C. Haw and Captain George J. Loupret. When asked as to the progress of the new unit, Col. Haw said: "We have made a fine start. The University authorities, and Colonel Alcott, Major Phinney and Major Huske have all done their best to enable Captain Loupret and me to make the unit a credit to the University. If the Coast Artillery group can equal the splendid standard which has been set up by the Infantry since the establishment of military instruction here nearly seventy years ago, we will have a right to be proud of our achievement."

Lieut. Colonel Haw in Charge

In a recent talk with Lt. Col. Haw, head of the new Coast Artillery unit at the University, the writer discovered several points of interest to the members of the student body and faculty. The Coast Artillery is not the Coast Guard, as some might think, (the Coast Guard is primarily a nautical organization under the Treasury Department; its personnel man ships and man shore life-saving stations; and its basic duties are to prevent smuggling and to succor vessels in distress) on the other hand, the Coast Artillery is a land branch of the United States Army, charged with the duty of defending our harbors from enemy navies and our cities and armies from enemy airplanes.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Third Series of Teas Given by Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Wilber E. Bradt and Mrs. Morton Turner entertained at the third series of faculty teas for the university women, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bradt at the Parkview Apartments, talked on "Modern Music" and played several piano selections. Her guests were Mrs. F. H. Steinmetz, Marjorie Johnson, Natalie Harper, Josephine Snare, Nancy Woods, Marion Hatch, Margaret Steinmetz, Eileen Flannigan, and Elaine Blair.

Mrs. Turner, whose lecture was on "Prints and Printing", entertained at her home Martha Simmons, Elizabeth Reed, Charlotte Dimitre, Julia Moynihan, Faith Shesong, Minnie Brown, Ruth Kimball, Louise Hastings, Ruth Leavitt, Cora Bailey, and Catharine Laffin.

Mrs. John Klein will speak on "Musical Germany" next Saturday at the last faculty tea, to be given at her home. Her guests will be Elizabeth Ashby, Anna Simpson, Edith Thomson, Louise Rice, Lucille Hall, Grace Curtis, Mabel Mayhew, Edna Adams, Margaret Hinkley, and Ruth Kimball.

More than 125 university women have attended teas at the homes of faculty members during the past month. Those who have entertained are Dean Edith Wilson, who lectured on "Modern Art"; Mrs. Herbert Lamson, who spoke on "Chinese Drama"; Mrs. John Huddleston lecturing on "Modern America"; Mrs. Hitchner, whose subject was "England by Car"; Miss Faye Wilson, who spoke on "Some of the European Galleries"; Mrs. Mark Bailey, whose subject was "On Vacation in Southern Waters"; Mrs. Cecil Fielder, speaking on "India as Seen During Five Years' Residence There"; and Mrs. Charles Brautlecht, who talked on "A Few Sonatas of Beethoven and Chopin."

### Dean Deering Operated on Monday in Boston Hospital

Dean Deering, of the college of Agriculture, underwent a serious operation, on Monday, March 15, to correct a stomach situation. His condition, after the operation, was reported to be very satisfactory and no further recurrence of this trouble is anticipated. Dean Deering is at the Baker Memorial Hospital, Boston, where he is expected to remain for three or four weeks. Mrs. Deering is with Dean Deering and expects to return by the first of next week.

## Battery and Infield Candidates Report to Coach Bill Kenyon

### Second Talk by Writer Tonight

Rollo Walter Brown To  
Speak On Maine Poet  
E. A. Robinson

Rollo Walter Brown, author and lecturer, spoke on "The Romance of Being a Student" at a general assembly in the Memorial Gymnasium this morning. He will also give a lecture entitled "Next Door to a Poet," on the Maine poet, Edwin Arlington Robinson, at 7:30 this evening in the Little Theater.

His first volume dealing with literary tradition in French education was acknowledged as authoritative in its field. Mr. Brown then began to write books of biography and fiction. He has been writing recently about the region of his birth, the hills of southeastern Ohio.

The following is the list of books he has written: *The Firemakers*, *Toward Romance*, *The Hillikin*, *Dean Briggs*, *Lonesome Americans*, *The Creative Spirit*, *On Writing the Biography of a Modest Man*, *The Writer's Art: By Those Who Have Practiced It*, *How the French Boy Learns to Write*.

Mr. Brown has lectured before audiences in more than 150 institutions throughout the United States, including Harvard, Columbia, and Mt. Holyoke; in addition, he has given lectures before state, national, and international educational meetings, open forums, and numerous clubs of men and women in many of our largest cities.

## Bismarck Takes Part In Symphony Concert

We all have seen that little black and white pooch around the campus, known as Bismarck, and he has been more or less cussed and discussed by all. Well, Bismarck went to the concert that was given by the Bangor Symphony Orchestra, and seemed to enjoy it to the bottom of his doggie heart. He sat up in the balcony, head cocked to one side, and never made a sound until the *Mosquito Dance* was played. That was too "much" for him. In the middle of the sound effects, the dog barked twice to show his appreciation. The members of the orchestra, the faculty, the students — everyone burst out laughing. Some thought that it was part of the music at first, then they saw that it was Bismarck. The roars of laughter increased. Prof. Sprague, the conductor, managed the whole affair very well, and kept things on an even keel. One brave student collared the dog and put him out; the concert went on. The concert was a success as it was, but with Bismarck's bit, it was a howling success.

## Co-Eds Recommend Emily Post and Rue Men's Lost Sense of Humor

By Anne Nonimus

For a long time the Co-eds have aired their complaints concerning the defects of the Maine man, but they have done it privately. At last they have the opportunity of expressing their views in public; therefore, Maine men, harken to their woes! Here you will find both favorable and adverse criticism. Take it as it is given — with the object of helping you realize those little things which do or do not make you click. The fact that no names are given will insure you of the authenticity of the offerings. Here's to your next date.

No Sense of Humour

Here is the comment of one of our most attractive Freshmen: "Maine men on the whole do not appear to have a sense of humor comparable to that of Maine women. Any casual remark a girl may make in an effort to keep the ball of conversation rolling is immediately taken seriously, indeed, resented, and unduly passed around campus. Since they are wont to jump at conclusions and retain first impressions, one sees in them a certain spirit of unfairness."

One of our Juniors presents a rather formidable list:

"Conceited, won't relax, stand you up, think too much about clothes, catty, ruin girl socially many times by talking, no manners or chivalry, don't compliment you when they could, crude, want to go steady or not at all."

One of our much-dated little Sophomores offers:

"Sloppy appearance, talk with a twang, poor dancers, conservative ideas of women's dress."

Here's the very definite opinion of one of our Freshmen:

"The Maine man lacks perspective. His interests are few and narrow, and he rants upon his worn-out Republican traditions too much."

Lack of Social Poise

"He hasn't enough social poise, needs to attend more social functions. They have a fear of being called 'Joe College' if they dress presentably. Many are bothered by inferiority complexes. They need to read 'Social Etiquette' by Emily Post. Participation in any social gatherings given is their only hope."

A tall handsome Junior certainly has (Continued on Page Four)

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(Our knight errant waxeth poetical this week with the following ditties composed in the spirit in which they are written — his bid for the Poet Laureateship of Maine)

By Bill Cumerford

O bottle cold, so tall and green,  
In students' hands so often seen,  
To thee they show such great devotion  
From ocean even unto ocean.

O bottle green, so cold and tall,  
On us thy contents never pall,  
The brimming glass, the amber beer,  
To thee, with thee, we drink good cheer.

O glass so tall, so green, so cold,  
Thy bubbling froth doth me enfold;  
Before my eyes thou dost increase —  
May thy production never cease.

O bottles rolling round and round,  
And glashes wish thy depth profound.  
The pity of it maketh me weep,  
I think that I shall go to sleep.

A twisted pretzel lying here,  
A fit companion for my beer,  
The sun-tanned hue, and spots so white,  
'Twould be a shame to take a bite.

O pretzel bent like figure "8,"  
To think you would my hunger sate!  
I do not think it such a fault  
To lick off just a bit of salt.

O pretzel with thy rounded curves,  
I do not think that you have nerves;  
Another bite you'd never feel,  
And to my palate you appeal.

O pretzel now in shape of "3,"  
Another bite — thou art a "c,"  
O pretzel maimed lying there,  
O pretzel — why the plate is bare!

## OFF THE RECORD

By Don Mayo

Tommy Dorsay has an orchestra of chameleon shades, one that can weave a mosaic of subtle harmony and half tones or that can cut adrift and swing on down. And Tommy has a trombone, one that can jam awful hot or can be as prim and proper and sweet as an old fashioned valentine. And Tommy has my nomination as the band of 1937.

Song of India is one A No. 1 very good extra special peachy reason. Quote John Gowell, "The nicest arrangement I ever heard." and ditto. It is cast in a symmetrical mould, building up from a heart throbbing tom-tom into a powerful dramatic fullness and tapering off into a trombonedrum fade. Listening to it, you can understand the strength of the negro spirituals and the savagery of their rhythm. The blue wail of the Dorsay trombone is as haunting as a woman's scream. Really the best number that I have heard. Marie, on the reverse, is a swing-sweet mulatto. Outstanding is the Don Redman type vocal chorus with the orchestra singing in the background, singing anything but Marie, behind the soloist. The last chorus is a mad whirl of touch and go jams. Recommended without reservation . . . (Victor 25523).

A broad-shouldered arrangement of *He Ain't Got Rhythm* is vocally embossed by negro James Rushing. A Krupa pick-me-up hands the beat to the swinging brasses over a sax off-beat. They swap sides and dig in, but the enthusiastic, if negligible, Rushing vocal interrupts. Special note: there are but eight measures of Goodman's clarinet. This is a rhythm platter and swell dancing. *This Year's Kisses* halves the combo. In Boston, they will probably censor the seductive Martha McCrae vocal. It has a promissory note, to say the least. This is a solo number, clarinet, sax, trombone and trumpet disentangling themselves and swinging out on their own. The piano off-beat behind the vocal is very nice. Three stars . . . (Victor 25505).

Mr. Dorsay presents *You're Here, You're There, You're Everywhere*. This is a black velvet and gardenia number, dreamy, moody and subtle. Restraint is the tone and the pattern is woven in close sax harmony with blued trombone overtones. The Jack Leonard vocal fits the mood like a Hart, Schaffner and Marx suit. (See *Esquire* ad. *Dedicated to You* is in the same vein. I wouldn't trust that man Leonard with my third cousin. He's too darned intimate. Two and a half stars . . . (Victor 25516).

DISC and DATA: This morning heard that six of Tommy Dorsay's boys have left him within the week. I hope that isn't right . . . Lionel Hampton, negro vibraphonist with the Goodman quartet, has got him a band and grooved one for Victor. No. 25535 . . . Have recording of potential Junior Prom band. Nice swing and very active drummer, very active . . . Thank you.

## HUGH MOHR

WISHES that his correspondents would not be so careless. Recently having received letters with such addresses as Hugg Mohr and Hugh Mohr Esq.

WONDERS why there is something so final about a final, and yet nothing preliminary about a prelim.

SUSPECTS that a pun is intended in that story about the woodpeckers who followed the surveyors around and got themselves a stake dinner. Not round steak, of course, but a good square meat. And herewith the byddeth ye, ye fondeste,

Prof. Milton Ellis, head of the English department, traveled to Brunswick Tuesday night to act as one of the judges for the debate between Bowdoin and Bates Colleges on the Minimum Wage question.

The champion three year old cow on the University of Maine farm is Anna Belle Pledge, who is a pure-bred Holstein. Her record for last year is 16,740 pounds of milk; 587 pounds of fat; with only two milkings a day.

and fayreste, ande wellesse, fonde fayre, welle.

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

Editor of The Campus,

Dear Sir:

I understand that a petition is being circulated about the campus concerning the program of military training now being conducted at this University. I believe it is in support of a bill now pending in the state legislature, designed to alter that program by making that training optional to the student. I should like to say a few words about that.

The art of making war, even within our own memory, has developed to an extent that will make future wars seem a battle of scientists. A trained man is needed. If war were suddenly declared, the countries involved immediately inaugurate intensive training for combatants. He must of necessity be a highly trained fighter, his mind costing the government many thousands of dollars to convert into a war mind, capable of initiating and carrying through the processes of war.

Well, you may ask, what difference does all that make? Simply this. The nation that has even partially trained soldiers at the outbreak of any major conflict is many steps ahead of any other as regards mobilization and training of a field army.

If the American youth does not want those paltry two years of training he is subjected to in college, he shall have to do as many European young men do, spend three years in the regular army, when he attains a certain age, regardless of business or social attachments!

All over America, state colleges are beginning to bite at this question of military training. Tell the truth, young men of America, isn't it better to take two years of military in college, sparing three hours a week to it only, than to spend three years in the regular army?

JAMES E. MARTENHOFF, 1940.

Editor of The Campus,

Dear Sir:

To use a time-honored figure, the ghost of an old controversy has reappeared. Specifically, a bill has been introduced into the House of Representatives of the eighty-eighth legislature which would make military training optional. A petition is being circulated about the campus now to get supporters for the bill.

Whatever other conclusions they may draw from this bit of information, the opponents of such a bill must at least realize that the other side is not going to stop just because of a few losses. A further suggestion attached to the petition mentioned above is that an alternate requirement, namely Civics and Government, be installed for those who would prefer it to military training. Certainly, this is not a bad idea, for anyone can tell you that besides needing better men of public affairs, we have a need for wide-awake citizens who know what they are talking about.

It would not be fair to those who actually like military training to discontinue it in any form at the U. of M., but neither is it fair, in my opinion, to those whose interests lie in other fields to be forced to spend time on a subject that will never do them any good for the reason that they are prejudiced against it at the outset. I feel certain that if an alternate course in Civics and Government were installed, it would be as popular if not more popular than military training.

If my harangue has aroused enthusiasm on anyone's part, let him seek out a bearer of the aforesaid petition and affix his name thereupon.

Sincerely,  
JAMES WATSON, '40.

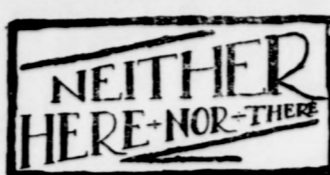
Editor of The Campus,

Dear Sir:

The article in The Campus of two weeks ago announcing the date of "Maine Day," with its customary morning's work period, brought to the minds of many the condition of the road connecting the campus and Grove street.

To determine how many students made their way along this road each day, a count was made from 11:45 to 12:00 Monday noon, and from 7:30 to 8:00 Tuesday morning. On Monday eighty-six pedestrians used the road; on Tuesday morning one hundred and seven persons made their way to classes by this route. It is certain that others pass this way from time to time during the day, so it would be conservative to state that an average of one hundred persons pass along this road from two to four times each day.

The number of silk stockings, fur overcoats, or military uniforms daily splattered by speeding cars with slush or mud or impregnated with dust on dry days certainly must contribute generously to the support of tailors and cleaners.  
(Signed) PEDESTRIAN.



By Bill Cumerford

Mary had a little lamb.  
You've heard this tale before:  
But then she passed her plate again  
And had a little more.

Deserving of campus-wide recognition is the INSIDE STORY on the Loveless Jane Goldsmith pin hanging affair last week-end. It began with Bob last year and then this fall, when Bob was away of course, for want of some entertainment, it was Mal. After Xmas we had a little item in this column on the state of the affair at that time. It proved upsetting and a Beta pin hanging was narrowly averted. What a beating the poor lad took, but this tale of romance was young until the beginning of the second semester when last year's mayoralty candidate returned. Evidently the young lady involved sampled the jewelry version of the matter as only last week she was wearing the Beta pin TO BED NITES and returning it the next morning. The story ended rather suddenly last Friday night when she decided the Phi Kappa Sig pin looked better, but remember, boys and girls, the moral of the story is, "Many a person will forget the past for a present!"

Highest honors to the Colvinites and their most successful formal . . . the band deserves orchids for its fine performance, while the committee in charge should be offered anything their little hearts may desire . . . if only more social affairs were a hit here we would have no reason to complain when a college as near as Colby has the famous Claude Hopkins scheduled for a near-future prom and we continue to get smaller than often snappy swing-tollers . . . As always things did happen at Colvin . . . OBSERVATIONS - o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o Dana Drew certainly gets around of late . . . Joe Greene has a lovely manner of teasing the back of the boy friend's neck . . . odd to see her imitator Diana Church there without her mad electrician . . . what was brother doing without the company of I . . . we can't have BROTHER AND I separated like that anymore! . . . The combinations were Double-Folsom and Grange-Bell at the beginning of the evening, but later we found the combinations mixed, as often happens, and there were Lib and George woo-jobbing and dancing in a corner! . . . by the way; we understand that Lib claims (in support of the everlasting wooing on Colvin divans) that you can't just hold a boy's hand when you've known him quite a while—GOOD POINT! Frosh co-ed Robin has become very noticeable of late in the arms of many an ed . . . nice girl . . . Marge and Dunc were there . . . they have private week-ends all of the time and now it's got to the point where the Colvin girls find his socks in her traveling bag when she returns from these frequent week-end siestas.

Well, fellows . . . Georgia Taylor is looking around again . . . she's on the loose . . . Doesn't it seem to you that Jane Foss must have a great interest in the military affairs of the nation; she never cuts a Saturday morning drill . . . Stan Fuger was so strong last Sat. A. M. that he busted a poor soph's gun . . . what kind of stuff did you have Friday night, Stan? . . . Milk? . . . Alpha Gamma Rho does have its news after all; seems as if they have a junior in the house who went with a senior girl here last year; at the beginning of this year started out with an Orono high school junior, but that romance fell thru when she didn't call him enough; at present, his love life is an Orono high school senior and everyone is happy; we figure he's either a bad attempt at a Don Juan or a good "cradle robber" . . . Theta Chi Peterson and his red-headed nurse certainly are poor parking spot selectors; and in her coupe, too! She should know better! Paul Morin and John Miniutti must have something interesting in Bangor to bum into the midst of Monday night's storm . . . Best plan of the year is the system of Lynn Parkman and Barbara Ware have instituted; makes a gala week-end, meeting THE boy-who-hung-THE pin . . . Colvin's matron certainly is ultra-modern in her ideas of modern youth.

Column looks odd this week — NO DIRT or anything—when will you guys learn to appreciate the memory work of Bell and Ruth, maids at Balentine? . . . Colvinite Mary Cordelia couldn't find any colored glasses for us so Colvin has a monopoly this week . . . Balentine had better provide a blindfold and ear muffs this Saturday. Sure . . . you're all looking for the list of married persons we promised, but it seems as if the higher-ups said Nay-Nay and we said O. K. . . reminding the loyal members of the Royal Order of Quacks that there will be a COCA-COLA festival at the Book Store at 4:15 tomorrow and that every member is required to attend. We're hoping not to be killed before June as promised by



By George Weatherbee

A POET AT WAR

SHERSTON'S PROGRESS by Siegfried Sassoon, one of the brilliant young poets who came from the World War to bring a new conception of the battlefield to literature — one somewhat different from the acceptance of the ILIAD, the facile melodrama of Robert Service or the thundering vengeance of the BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC — is a semi-autobiographical novel, the PILGRIM'S PROGRESS of George Sherston, an ordinary man caught up in a war without meaning and without solution.

The story is a simple one. Sherston comes home shell-shocked, rebels against the war, realizes the futility of doing so and returns, finding inspiration for going on because of his feeling of comradeship with the men whom he commands. This is told against a background of green, English countryside, of fox-hunts in Ireland, of hot, tense days in Palestine, of the poppies and sunshine, the jokes, and the courage, the No Man's Land of the battlefields of France.

It is Sherston's character and his spiritual autobiography which are most deeply experienced by the reader. He has a quiet sense of humor which irradiates almost everything, which is quotable rarely.

"Once an Oxford man . . . I can imagine him repeating Kipling's poem IF to himself and hoping to be a better man for it."

He is an individual over-whelmed by a chaos out of his control and everybody else's. He is the average man, the person any of us might be in war-time. He has the problems we would have to face. Sassoon has succeeded in giving him universal character and therein lies the value of Sherston and his story.

Sherston sees the reason why wars happen.

"Recognizing the futility of war as much as ever, I dimly realize the human weakness which makes it possible. For I spend my time with people who are, most of them, too indolent-minded to think for themselves."

He notes a phenomenon often described before.

"You must not forget," the Bishop added, "that Christ is not the effete figure in stained glass windows but the Warrior Son of God who moves among the troops and urges them to yet further efforts of sacrifice . . ."

"It was the spiritual equivalent of Campbell's bayonet lecture," Sherston says. "It was the Bishop's business to say that sort of thing to the troops, and no one was any the worse for it — least of all himself, for I never saw a man who looked more pink and well nourished."

He reaches this final conclusion: "I had learned but one thing from being a soldier — that if we continue to accept war as a social institution we must also recognize that the Prussian system is the best, and Prussian militarism must be taught to children in schools. They must be taught to offer their finest instinct for exploitation by the unifying machinery of scientific warfare. And they must not be allowed to ask why they were doing it."

There is truth here which cannot be avoided. If wars are to be stopped, they must be stopped before they have started, and they must be stopped by the intelligent, alert thinking of individuals.

If thinking people fail, either because they are in the minority or because they lack the ability to lead, the logical result, as Sassoon points out, is a dominating militarism, a militarism which will be not only to my mind logical but also necessary for the avoidance of futility and negation in life. We have seen today, over and over, how lack of spiritual, economic and social thought has made militarism a necessary way of life to millions of people. The way out is up to the thinkers.

## NOTICE

Candidates may now register at Dean Cloke's office for the New York Alumni Scholarship No. 2 preliminary contest.

Although registrations will be accepted up to April 7 it is advisable to make application as early as possible.

The preliminary contest will be held April 10. The award is \$50.

Eligibility requirements are noted below:

Scholarship No. 2 is offered annually to an upperclassman in the College of Technology to encourage advancement and proficiency in English as equipment for later professional and civil life. The award, made by a committee of judges, selected by the College of Technology and the Department of English, is based chiefly upon a competition in writing held in April, open to juniors and seniors who

several, and am off again . . . NEITHER HERE NOR THERE . . .

## Library Outlines Circulation Rules

The library wishes to call the attention of students and others to the following regulations on the use of its facilities:

### Circulation

When taking out a book sign both cards with your first as well as last name. Leave cards at main desk.

Books circulate for one, two and three weeks. One and two week books are not renewable. Three week books may be renewed if not wanted by someone else but are subject to recall at any time after the first date due. Any book may be recalled at any time for reserve. The last person signing a card is responsible for the book.

The following books do not circulate except by special permission: Reference Room books; Maine Room books; Bibliographies; Magazine Indexes and Abstracts; and the latest issue of unbound magazines.

### Reserved Books

Ask for reserved books at the desk. Sign the reserve card and leave at desk. Do not give the book to anyone else, as the last person signing the card is responsible for the book until its return.

Reserved books are to be used in the building during library hours. They may be taken out one-half hour before closing time and must be returned within one-half hour of opening time.

Books to be taken out over night must be checked out at the desk during the last half hour before closing even if in use in the building earlier.

### Fines

Notices are sent for overdue books. The charge for the first notice is 5 cents; for the second, 15 cents; and if necessary to send for the book or write for it, the charge is 25 cents. These fines are cumulative; that is, if two notices are sent for a book, the charge is 20 cents. Fines are charged on each book, although several may be due the same day. If an error has been made, it should be reported upon receipt of the first notice.

The fine on reserved books is 25 cents for the first hour with 5 cents charged for each additional hour that the library is open until the book is returned. Notices are not sent for overdue reserved books.

Fines are levied to insure prompt return of books, and are charged on term bills. The library neither collects fines nor receives revenue from them.

## Summer Fellowship To Be Given Junior

A four weeks Summer Fellowship for Juniors graduating in 1938 is being offered again this year by the Danforth Foundation and the Ralston Purina Mills. This fellowship, which last year was awarded to Beverly Rand, Phi Eta Kappa, provides an opportunity for one member of the junior class of a group of Agricultural colleges to study through actual experience problems of manufacturing, sales, promotion, grain exchanges, stock yards, research laboratories and farm experimentation management.

The award will cover the student's expenses for two weeks of leadership training at the American Youth Foundation Camp on Lake Michigan, two weeks in St. Louis and vicinity, and transportation between these two points. Transportation to St. Louis and from Shelby, Michigan, must be furnished by the student.

The student must be in St. Louis from August 2nd through August 14th, and at Shelby, Michigan, from August 16th through August 19th.

## Students Go To Radcliffe For Model League Assembly

Alice Stewart, Philip Temple, Leon Levitan and Erwin Cooper were delegates sent by the International Relations Club to represent the University of Maine at the Model League Assembly held at Radcliffe and Harvard Colleges last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Maine's delegation represented Salvador. Alice Stewart, the head of the delegation, attended the executive meeting, Thursday evening. Alice Stewart was on the committee for credentials; Leon Levitan, on the committee for formation of trade agreements; Philip Temple, on the committee for intellectual cooperation, Erwin Cooper, on the committee for reform of the League of Nations. Cooper attended the second executive committee Saturday evening.

So far as it is known, Professor Winthrop Libby is the only person in the United States who teaches a course in potato production. There are others that teach Agronomy, dealing with potatoes, but he is the only one that teaches a straight potato course. Professor Libby graduated from Maine in 1932, and received his M. S. in 1933.

have satisfactorily completed Freshman English and a further elective course in English Literature, and have taken or are taking English 5 (6). Consideration is also given to the showing and advancement indicated by the student's grade in his courses in English.

## Northeastern Track Team Defeats Maine, 59½-57½; Hurwitz Stars for Bears

### Pale Blue Frosh Take Bridgton Academy By 15 Points

Maine's track team suffered defeat at the hands of the Northeastern Huskies last Saturday night. The Black Bears, weakened by the absence of Gowell and Murray, were beaten 59 1-2, 57 2-3.

At the same time the freshmen, although crippled by the loss of Bob Atwood, outraced Bridgton Academy 57-42.

The running of Sid Hurwitz featured Maine's part in the contest. Hurwitz came through in fine shape, winning three first places. He broke the college record in the first heat of the seventy yard dash, 7 2-5 seconds, and tied it in the 300.

Hawk Zamparelli, Northeastern star, won the mile in the fast time of 4:29 2-5. In the first quarter of the race, Zamparelli was threatened by George Sawyer of Maine, but he soon forced the Old Town sophomore to take second place.

Maine was handicapped by the loss of Johnny Gowell, who is suffering from a pulled muscle. Henderson of Northeastern took the 45 high and 70 yard low hurdles which Gowell usually runs, while Miles and Rollins captured first and second places in the broad jump.

Canney of Northeastern put the shot the farthest while Ireland and Dyer, both of Maine, took second and third. Two Maine men, Basil Fox and Don Mayo, gained first and second places in the 35 pound hammer. Canney of Northeastern was third.

The freshmen, led by Don Smith and Ed Mitchell, defeated Bridgton Academy 57-42. Bob Dixon, negro runner, starred for Bridgton. Smith took the mile and 1000 yard run, and Mitchell put the shot 54 feet 9 1-2 inches to break his own college record.

#### Summaries:

##### VARSITY

16 pound shot: Won by Canney (N); second, Ireland (M); third, Dyer (M); distance, 44 ft. 4 3-8 inches.

35 pound weight: Won by Fox (M); second, Mayo (M); third, Canney (N). Distance, 48 feet, 5 inches.

45 yard high hurdles: Won by Henderson (N); second, Webb (M); third, Warren (N). Time, 6 1-5 seconds.

70 yard dash: Won by Hurwitz (M); second, Henderson (N); third, Byer (M). Time, 7 3-5 seconds. Hurwitz broke college record.

Pole vault: Won by Hardison (M); second, Leonard (M); tie for third between Betts (N) Friedman (M) and Bell (M). Height, 12 feet.

Broad jump: Won by Miles (N); second, Rollins (N); third, Stewart (M). Distance, 22 feet, 2 3-8 inches.

High jump: Won by Miles (N); tie between Webb (M) and Whipple (N). Height, 6 feet, 4 1-2 inches.

One mile: Won by Zamparelli (N); second, Sawyer (M); third, A. G. Smith (M). Time, 4:29 2-5 minutes.

600 yard: Won by Hurwitz (M); second, Leck (N); third, Fuller (M); time 1:15 2-5 minutes.

2 mile run: Won by Johnston (N); second, Clifford (M); third, Zamparelli. Time, 10:05 minutes.

70 yard low hurdles: Won by Henderson (N); second, Webb (M); third, Miles (N). Time, 8 1-5 seconds.

1000 yard run: Won by Leck (N); second, Haggitt (M); third, Grant (N); time, 2:22 3-5 minutes.

300 yard run: Won by Hurwitz (M); second, Henderson (N); time, 32 2-5 seconds. Hurwitz tied college record.

##### FRESHMEN

12 pound shot: Won by Mitchell (M); second, Spofford (M); third, Weaver (M). Distance, 54 feet 9 1-2 inches. Mitchell broke college record.

45 yard high hurdles: Won by Stickle (B); second, McNeill (M); Loring. Time, 6 4-5 seconds.

70 yard dash: Won by McDougall (B); second, Bennett (B); third, Dyer (M). Time, 7 4-5 seconds.

Pole vault: Won by Rich (M); second, Weaver (M); third, Eklund (B); height, 11 feet.

Broad jump: Won by Stickle (B); tie for second between Littlefield (M), and Thompson (M). Distance, 19 feet, 10 3-4 inches.

High jump: Won by Reynolds (M); tie for second between Peabody (M) and Keniski (B); height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

One mile: Won by Smith (M); second, Dequene (M); third, Tibbets (B); time, 4:44 4-5 minutes.

600 yard: Won by Dixon (B); second, Bouchard (M); third, Hawksly (B); time, 1:15 3-5 minutes.

70 yard low hurdles: Won by Stickle (B); second, McNeill (M); third, Loring (M); time, 9 seconds.

1000 yard: Won by Smith (M); second, Keniski (B); third, Jackson (M). Time, 2:23 minutes.

300 yard: Won by Dixon (B); second, Dyer (M); third, McDougall (B); time, 33 seconds.

#### NOTICE

All freshmen wishing to serve as assistant baseball managers should get in touch with Richard Healy at Lambda Chi or at the field house.

When the baseball season gets underway, we wonder if there will be a sit-down strike after the seventh inning. —Business Week.



By Barbara Lancaster

A Camp Counsellor's course will be offered after vacation under the auspices of the New England Region of Girl Scouts. The course will extend from April 26 to May 5. The instructor will be Miss Thelma Trott, who is training advisor for the National Staff.

Instruction will be given in camping, outdoor cooking, and planning outdoor parties. A certificate will be given to all girls completing the course.

There will be a fee of \$1.00 for each girl registering for the course, and classes will be held every afternoon from 3:45 to 5:30 in Alumni Gym.

Those wishing to take the course should register on the list posted in the women's dormitories before the course begins.

A dancing recital demonstrating the modern dance will be held March 23 at 4 P. M. in the Little Theater. Those taking part are members of the modern dancing classes. This is under the auspices of the Physical Education Department, Miss Frances Reynolds, instructor.

### New Harriers Course Nears Its Completion

The new cross country course will be practically completed this week. The finishing touches will be added as a May Day Project.

The new course leaves the University campus just east of the straight stretch of track in front of the grandstand, goes east to the woods, north to the University line, east along the line to the eastern boundary of the original University property, south to the farm road, and back by the orchard. The new course will furnish a short course for the freshmen, and a longer one by repeating the large loop twice for the varsity runners.

Runners will not have to cross any traveled road or cross any main thoroughfare while they are in training or running in meets. This work has been carried on entirely by W. P. A. labor. Several hundred loads of fill have been used to partially level off the path which has been slashed through the woods. Stumps have been removed, the hollows leveled off, and the route marked out. This course conforms very closely to that of the New England course at Boston in Franklin Park as there are no large hills but several long grades. This makes it more of a speed course than that offered by our former varsity course. The course throughout the whole route is at least 12 feet wide and should eliminate the danger of sprained ankles.

#### Patronize Our Advertisers

### Go Home By Train!

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Portland	\$2.75
Ellsworth	.60
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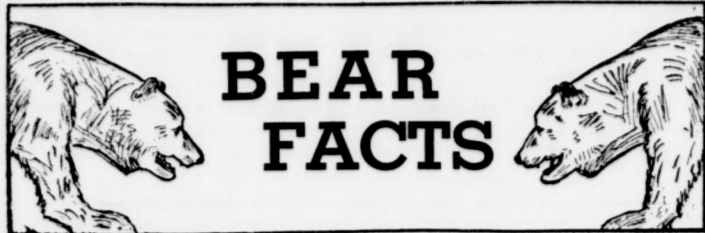
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MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD



By Bill Saltzman

Hi ya stranger . . . it really happened a few years ago. Among the candidates who reported to Bill Kenyon for freshman basketball was one sharp-shooting forward, whom, for convenience, we will call Jim Smith. Smith was a real good court performer. He could pass; he could shoot; and he could dribble. He earned a position on Kenyon's A squad and gave considerable promise of being an outstanding player.

Christmas vacation rolled around. The basketball squad, which had as yet not started its season, disbanded, and all the players, including Smith, left for home. Christmas is supposed to be a time of joy, but to Jim that year it was one of sorrow. A letter arrived one day informing him that his presence was no longer needed at the University of Maine.

About two weeks passed. Bill Kenyon's freshman basketball men were about to open up their season against a leading preparatory school five. The visitors trooped into Memorial Gymnasium. Kenyon's eyes almost popped out of their sockets. For there on the prep school team was his former star forward, Jim Smith!

What's your guess? . . . "The Yankees will win the American League pennant this year."

That's the opinion of Skipper Bill Kenyon, coach of varsity basketball and baseball. And Bill certainly ought to know, since he at one time played a few months with this same Yankee club. He would not comment, however, on the National League race.

"It will be too close," he said with a grin.

"What do you think of the 'Low Gehrig hold-out?' we asked.

"Gehrig of course wants more money, but I think that most of it is a lot of bosh, merely for publicity," answered Bill. "Many of the regulars don't want to go through spring training, and they take this way of skipping it. In my opinion, Gehrig will be there at first base when the season starts."

#### A few ifs:

If Johnny Gowell had been able to compete,

or

If Johnny Murray had been able to compete,

or

If the Bears could have earned one more third place,

Maine would have won the Northeastern track meet last Saturday.

If some of the noisy freshmen that we know would only be considerate of other persons' feelings,

If some of the noisy freshmen we know would go out for athletics instead of using up all their energy in pulling tricks on each other,

Maine would have some darn good athletes, and the proctor's life would be sweeter.

If some members of Tau Epsilon Phi don't stop their foolish bridge marathons

If some members of Beta Theta Pi don't stop their foolish vows of beating

Tau Epsilon Phi's record,

Then we will all be crazy.

~~~~~

Tabs: Quite a distinguished trio was present at the Northeastern meet: Ted

Curtis of Maine, president of the N. E. Intercollegiate and secretary of N. E. Conference; President Hauck of Maine, president of the N. E. Conference, and Ed

Parsons, of Northeastern, secretary of the N. E. Intercollegiate. . . . This week's

palm goes to Sid Hurwitz, the Roxbury flyer, for his three firsts against Northeastern last Saturday. . . . All quiet along the athletic front except for baseball practice and a couple of intramural tournaments. . . .

### Gymnasts To Exhibit In Y.M.C.A. Monday

The Springfield College gymnastic team will stage an exhibition of skill in the Bangor Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on Monday evening, March 22. This performance will feature in addition to regular apparatus work the unusual acts entitled "Youth Statuesque" and "Dances of the Red Man."

"Youth Statuesque" is a novel portrayal of various phases of athletic life in three-minute tableaux. Each of the eight men participating will be coated in a silver bronze that under the colored spotlights will bring out every muscle line in the body.

"Dances of the Red Man," in costume, will illustrate for the spectator the intricate rhythms used by the Indian both for religious and physical expression.

Tickets have been deposited for the convenience of U. of M. campus residents with Prof. Wallace of the Physical Education Department.

#### Patronize Our Advertisers



### Gay Shirts . . . for Dull Days

When Old Sol gets miserly with his cheery rays . . . wear our new Arrow Shirts in smart patterns and colors.

Conservative or colorful, all Arrow Shirts are Mitoga form-fit cut . . . Sanforized-Shrunk — permanent fit guaranteed!

\$2 up

VIRGIE'S ORONO

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

The following athletic awards were announced Thursday, March 11

#### VARSITY BASKETBALL M

Bourgoin, R. J.  
Burke, F. M.  
Clark, K. E.  
Cullinan, R. V.  
Lord, D. E.  
Millett, E. D.  
Rogers, P. N.  
Smith, W. B.  
Tapley, F. M.  
Thompson, D.  
Webber, W. C.  
Woodbury, H. M.  
Drew, D. E.  
Owens, T. S. — Mgr. M

#### FROSH BASKETBALL

NUMERALS — 1940

Ashby, J. H.  
Breton, L. J.  
Chandler, T. P.  
Curtis, P. E.  
Dennis, C. E.  
Clark, S. S.  
Grimmer, S. W.  
Hamilton, W. D.  
Johnston, F. P.  
Keenan, W. P.  
Keenhorus, G. A.  
Kenney, H. M.  
McNeill, W. R.  
Peabody, H. S.  
Rubin, H.  
Wilson, C.  
Steeves, J. I.  
WINTER SPORTS Ms  
Bower, P. N.  
Elliott, R. R.  
McCarthy, W. E.

#### APPOINTMENTS

Manager of Baseball . . . . . R. W. Healy  
Ass't. Mgrs. Baseball . . . . . D. E. Gallison, Lambert Fuhr, T. S. Pinkham  
Manager of Track . . . . . L. R. Fairfield  
Ass't. Mgrs. Track . . . . . J. C. Alley, R. S. Cail

### Maine Group Attends Hearing on R.O.T.C.

A delegation of students from the University travelled to Augusta Tuesday afternoon to speak in support of a bill introduced in the Maine legislature to establish military training at the University on a voluntary basis.

The delegation presented the committee on the University of Maine, which held a hearing on the bill, with a petition signed by students endorsing the proposed measure. The petition recommended that the bill be amended, however, to provide that a course in civics and government be required as an alternative to military training.

The bill considered by the committee read that "military training at the University of Maine shall not be compulsory, but shall be voluntary with the individual student whether or not he shall participate therein."

#### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Golf Club Wednesday, March 24, in Little Theatre. Interested persons are invited to attend.

In treating strawberries with carbon dioxide, three experimenters at the University of Minnesota farm have found a way to lengthen their saleable life.

### THE NEW DENTISTRY

A Phase of Preventive Medicine College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL

A competent course of preparation for the dental profession. A "Class A" School. Write for catalogue. LEROY M. S. MINER, D.M.D., M.D., Dean Dept. 8, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.



### You can't wear your sheepskin!

You seniors who are still on the drawing account might better begin now to stock up with several dozen Arrows before you step out into the cold, cold world. Later on you'll thank us for the tip—and have shirts aplenty, for Arrow shirts are made to stand the gaff. Be sure to see your Arrow dealer today.

TWO DOLLARS AND MORE

Mitoga—tailored to fit Sanforized Shrunk

ARROW SHIRTS

**COAST ARTILLERY**  
(Continued from Page One)**Its Mission**

The mission of the Coast Artillery Corps is to attack enemy naval vessels by gun-fire and submarine mines as well as attacking enemy aircraft by fire from the ground. The defense of our harbors, to carry out this mission, is entrusted to cannon of all sizes, from three-inch to 16-inch, the latter being effective against the largest battleships; as already stated, this defense is supported by submarine mines. Both machine guns and three-inch guns are used to fire at airplanes. Anti-aircraft defense and anti-aircraft searchlights are used. Anti-aircraft searchlights are enabled to pick up airplanes at night by the aid of sound locators which determine the direction of the sounds emitted from an airplane. The anti-aircraft regiments are fully motorized — that is, the guns are towed by trucks and all men and equipment are carried in trucks.

In the present freshman class, the proportion of Coast Artillerymen is about forty per cent, the remaining sixty per cent of the class being in the Infantry unit. It is obvious that the creation of the Coast Artillery unit has not increased the number of students undergoing military instruction. It simply means that whereas students taking military instruction formerly took Infantry training, now some of them take Coast Artillery training instead. It seems probable that the ratio of Coast Artillery to Infantry in future classes will be about the same as in the present freshman class.

**The Big Gun**

Of great interest to the co-eds and outsiders visiting the Armory is the huge gun there supposedly quietly waiting for action. This gun is known as a 155-millimeter rifle. It was built in the United States from a French design during the World War. The caliber — 155 millimeters — is the interior diameter of the bore (barrel) and is about six inches. This gun will throw a 105 pound high explosive shell to a range of 17,500 yards (ten miles). On the march, it is towed by a tractor. This model was extensively used by the French and Americans in the World War and proved to be one of the best designed and best functioning guns possessed by any army. In sea coast defense, this gun would be used against destroyers, submarines, trawlers,

**MAINE CO-ED**  
(Continued from Page One)

views on the subject:

"No polish — no social poise, not read widely enough to have a broad outlook. Have not traveled enough to be able to make interesting conversation. Do not dress for classes with the respect due the co-eds who must look upon them. Might shave more frequently. When a Maine man gets the favor of a girl who is really worth notice, he immediately shuts her off from all other possibilities (in the way of dates). In no other college with which I am acquainted is such a large percentage of the feminine portion of the student body kept out of circulation. On the other hand, all the attractive females go 'steady' because they have no other choice. It is up to the college men to remedy this condition and to benefit by the results."

**Book-store Bums**

This Sophomore says:  
"They're all right — in their way, but, beware of the Book-store bums!"

Here are some more Freshman opinions:

"Too conceited — they expect you to be ready to go whenever they feel like picking you up — you're doing yourself a favor to go out with them. They are good about saying 'Hello' on campus."

"His world's all wrong — he's all right. He is very indifferent — afraid of girls. Good pals."

"They can go out with any girl they want to — do they love themselves!"

Another Sophomore's point of view. She's a red-head . . . look out!

"They think they are giving the Maine girls a break when they go out with them — but when it comes to big formal — they take 'imports'. They are too

light cruisers, and other un-armored naval vessels. The Coast Artillery unit began drilling on this gun Friday, February 26th, and for some weeks these drills will take the place of class-room recitations.

The Coast Artillery unit, first of its kind at the University of Maine, has done remarkably well in all of its work to date, and it is expected that the unit, under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel Haw, Captain Loupret and its student officers, will continue to stand by the high standards set by the Infantry unit.

young and irresponsible. Freshman rules are bad — they make them forget how to act when they finally do go out with girls."

**Sweater vs. Suit Coat**

A little dark Junior gives her opinion:  
"The Maine man lacks social poise and self-confidence, but on the other hand, he is often much too self-confident for his own good. Too many men on this campus are of the opinion that a sweater will pass for a suit coat on too many occasions. They should think twice before putting one on. And remember — politeness is a good qualification. Obviously many do not think it necessary."

Here's another blond — this time a Senior:

"Lax in dress, inconsiderate, needs more polish, non-support of campus social functions. Fickle as all men — some have girls at home but rush co-eds, then let them down at House Parties, etc. Diffident in attitude toward co-eds. Do not give them a fair trial, also the boys think we are all alike, for example, gold diggers — they think they must spend a lot of money to take us out and so don't ask us. They all rush the most talked-of and popular ones when there are often others who are just as good company. They should give them a chance."

One of our vivacious Bangor girls offers:

"My primary criticism of the Maine man is that he carries with him a certain egotistic air of assurance and conceit. This is shown primarily when a girl invites him to escort her to a dance or to some other social function. He immediately gets the idea that she has asked him because she has fallen a victim to his manly charms (whether he happens to have any or not) and not that he may have been a choice of convenience. Moreover, if a girl refuses to go steady with a boy and accept his pin, he will not take her out again and sulks in the childish fashion of the Maine man. Other than this, they are all right."

Another Co-ed says:

**Sloppy**  
"The Maine man doesn't compare with the Maine Co-ed in attractiveness. He often comes to class unshaven, hair not combed, and with an air of being rather proud of this careless appearance. Most disturbing is the fact that the Maine man doesn't consider it necessary to try to attract the co-eds — he thinks they all fall for him naturally. This of course leaves

**MAINE MAN**  
(Continued from Page One)

They aren't interested in learning anything while here because they expect to grab a husband soon after they leave college, and then loaf for the rest of their lives.

**Hitch Hikers**

Another freshman vigorously attacked their habit of hitch-hiking. He complained, "The girls are spoiling the fellows' chances by hitch-hiking around where we're trying to get a ride. Besides, it's very unlady-like. The hitch-hiking privilege belongs to the boys only."

A sophomore shiek asserts, "There are too many girls who want to go steady. They should be free-lance and not expect the boys to 'put all their eggs in one basket.' They should be more liberal with their dates and less backward in their actions. There are so few of them on campus that they're spoiled by too much attention."

From a senior we learned that the faults common to all females are also true of the co-eds. "They are catfish, hypocritical, and disloyal," he argued. "They slander each other and at the same time pretend to be friends. They're envious and cliquish. In their attempts to be sophisticated they only appear snooty and dumb."

"There are too many of what we got now and not enough of what we haven't got."

**Women's Forum Meets Wed.**

The Women's Forum held a regular tri-weekly meeting on Wednesday, March 17, in Balentine sun-parlor. Mr. Donald Friedly, faculty advisor for the group, spoke on "Parliamentary Procedure" and a short business meeting followed.

him free to be very critical of the co-eds. He will go to great lengths in describing his ideal girl as the one who has natural curly hair, doesn't use make-up, and who uses no tricks to attract him — and then proceeds to ignore and even make fun of that type of girl."

Well, there you are, boys. Now don't say to yourself, "That must be the other fellow she's talking about." Look into yourself — maybe one of these faults mentioned is the very one that has been holding you up. GOOD LUCK.

**Omicron Nu Holds Initiation Friday at Dr. Sweetman's**

Omicron Nu, the National Honorary Home Economics Society, held an initiation for new members Friday evening, March 12, at the apartment of Dr. Sweetman on North Main Street. Those initiated were Miriam Hilton and Annette Youngs. A buffet supper was served before the initiation. Those present included: Mrs. Mildred Schrumph, Mrs. Fred Chandler, Mrs. Beulah Wells, Mrs. Mary Snyder, Mrs. Marion Sweetman, Mrs. Mabel Stewart, Nelle Alexander, Eleanor Haile, Josie Naylor, Lucinda Rich, Beatrice Jones, Miriam Hilton, and Annette Youngs.

**Pan-Hel Coffee Held Sunday**

The Panhellenic Council held an after-dinner coffee last Sunday evening at Balentine Hall. All freshmen and upper-classmen who pledged a sorority this year were invited. During the evening each sorority president gave the history and progress of the philanthropic work of her sorority.

Hope Wing and Mary Leighton were in charge of the coffee.

**Contributors' Club Meeting**

A meeting of the Contributors' Club was held Sunday evening in the faculty room in South Stevens. After a business discussion, poetry by members of the English classes was read by Dr. Milton Ellis.

Alpha Gamma Rho held a Formal Initiation Monday evening, March 15. The men initiated were Louis Inglee, Willard Andrews, Robert Farris, Weston Norton, and Wesley Douglas.

The second meeting of Le Cercle Francais was held Wednesday evening, March 17, at seven-thirty in North Stevens.

Dr. Klein, of the German department, addressed the group and showed a film of his voyage in France. French games and songs followed. Miss Priscilla Tondreau presided at the meeting.

Delta Delta Delta sorority held a pledge service at the home of Polly Davie in Orono last Monday night. Those pledged were Fern Lunt, Margaret Orser, Margaret Wood, Helen Harding, Charlotte Currie, and Margaret Peaslee.

**Methodist Easter Program**

The Orono Methodist Church Choir presents its annual Easter program Sunday, at 7 P. M. Beginning the program with a candlelight procession, the choir reveals the story of Christ from the Triumphant Entry into Jerusalem until His Resurrection. The first part is a scriptural relation of the events leading up to The Resurrection, by the choir and the minister. "The Resurrection," a Cantata by Charles M. Manney, concludes the service.

**NOTICE**

Women students of the University interested in vocational questions and employment possibilities are invited to attend a talk by Mrs. Wilson of the Katharine Gibbs School of Boston at Balentine Hall, Monday, March 22, at 4:15 P. M.

Mrs. Wilson will speak on the general subject of the college woman in business and will discuss among other topics the personal, technical, and educational qualifications demanded by employers, and ways of capitalizing college specialties and personal aptitudes. The meeting is being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., and the Placement Bureau, and will be open to all students who wish to attend.

**Secondary School Speaking Contest To Be Held Here**

The Secondary School speaking contest will be held Friday evening, April 30, in Stevens Hall. The preliminaries will be held Friday afternoon. In charge of the contest are Mr. Howard Runion, the official head, Prof. Mark Bailey, and Mr. Donald Friedly.

A meeting of Der Deutsche Verein was held Wednesday evening in 205 Stevens Hall. After an initiation of new members was held, Prof. Reginald Coggeshall lectured on his trip to Germany in 1933, illustrating his talk with 1600 feet of moving pictures.

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