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Maine Campus April 22 1937

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Attend
the
Assemblies

The Maine Campus

Keep Off
the
Grass

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXXVIII

ORONO, MAINE, APRIL 22, 1937

No. 22

Baseball Squad To Face Conference Opponents On New England Jaunt

Squad To Be Chosen To Play Against N. H. Wildcats

TEAM GOES TUESDAY

Maine Will Also Meet R. I., Northeastern Huskies, And Connecticut

A week of baseball against New England intercollegiate conference opponents faced the University of Maine diamond squad as it prepared for its coming New England trip, an annual event.

Sixteen men, to be selected by Kenyon on the basis of performances in the Colby exhibition game and in two practice games held this week, will leave Monday for Durham, N. H., where they open the trek Tuesday against the Wildcats of New Hampshire.

The next day the squad invades the den of the Northeastern Huskies. Rhode Island, equally potent on the baseball field as on the basketball court, and Connecticut State follow on successive days. The trip will be climaxed with a trip to a Boston ball-park Saturday where a big-league game will be witnessed.

"Quite satisfactory" was the way that Skipper Bill expressed himself over the manner in which his charges performed in the Colby exhibition game. The Pale Blue coach was particularly pleased with the showing of Art Chick, sophomore pitcher.

"Chick can now be counted upon as a starting pitcher," asserted Kenyon. "His addition to the staff of regular starters brings the total to four. The others, of course, are Ernie Reidman, Don Kilgour, and Johnny Greene."

Kenyon was also impressed with the performance of Ken Clark, all-round sophomore.

"Clark can hit, and we need hitting," said Kenyon. "I expect him to be a valuable addition."

"Another outfielder who appears very promising is Ray Norton. Norton may not start this year, but give him another year and he will go places."

First base still was the scene of a battle between Bob True, Bill Webber, and Maision Goodrich. Webber is slow but is fairly potent at bat. True is the opposite extreme. A fancy fielder, the Massachusetts senior finds it difficult, however, to connect. Goodrich is probably the best all-round performer, but lacks experience. Elroy Day, who featured as a home-run slugger last year with the freshmen, seemed set at the keystone sack. His only rival was Shelley Smith, another sophomore, who may surprise.

Frank Tapley and Dwight Lord were securely situated at the short-stop and third base positions, respectively, and it did not seem likely that they would be replaced.

Clarence Keegan, Alton Bell, and Ken Clark composed a hard-hitting outfield. The return of Don Kilgour, completely recovered from pleurisy, strengthened the pitching staff. Phil Mealey, Phil Craig, and Dick Braley were the catching stand-outs.

Faith Shesong Heads "Y"; Other Officers Elected

Faith Shesong has been elected president of the Young Women's Christian Association, Miss Elizabeth Ring announced today. The other new officers are Sarah Littlefield, vice president; Hope Jackman, secretary, and Charlotte Dimitre, treasurer.

Miss Shesong, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has appeared in several Masque productions, and is a member of Der Deutsche Verein, the Maine Outing Club, the *Prism* board, and Alpha Omicron Pi.

Miss Littlefield is a junior in the Home Economics Department. She was secretary of the Y.W.C.A. last year, co-chairman of the Y.W.C.A. social committee this year, and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Miss Jackman, a freshman in Arts and Sciences, was a member of the freshman committee this year, and appeared in a recent Masque play.

Miss Dimitre is a sophomore in the Home Economics Department and co-chairman of the social service committee of the Y.W.C.A. this year.

The entire English Department attended a conference at Colby, April 17. Representatives from the four Maine colleges were present.

Prof. Chase Class of '09 Speaks Here

Lack of Interest in Classic Culture Theme of Talk

Mary Ellen Chase, author, professor of English Literature at Smith College, and an alumna of the university, gave three talks on campus last week.

Thursday night Miss Chase spoke on the "Literary Background of Maine," Friday morning, on "Our New England Heritage," and Friday afternoon, she addressed the Contributors' Club.

"We live in one of the rarest states in the union," Miss Chase said in her Thursday evening lecture. Our heritage, she explained, is of a varied nature. Maine is rich geographically, and the inland part of the state is altogether different from the coastal part; yet each is equally worthy of being written about. There ought to be a book, Miss Chase said, written of life in northern Maine, by someone who knows that life thoroughly.

As Maine residents we are inclined to underestimate the value of our state, she said. Those who speak of Maine as provincial overlook the furnishings from many countries that adorn some of our houses—furnishings that were gathered on sea voyages.

"The Puritans venerated learning. They studied in the wilderness because they felt that education and learning were in themselves," Miss Chase said in her Friday morning chapel talk on "Our New England Heritage," in Memorial Gymnasium.

The habit of considering values other than those of the present was a Puritan peculiarity, she said. "A peculiar idea of that country and this is that there is nothing incompatible between manual labor and mental study."

The Puritans, she continued, had a respect for the humanities, for useless gentleness—poetry, music, the making of gentlemen—not for just getting somewhere. Too many today, she said, lack this respect. They are too much interested in current events to the extinction of everything else. "A synthesis of the past and the present is what we need," the author concluded. "We need the past to understand the present, and the cultivation of minds which cannot be divorced from the past should be our contribution."

Miss Chase's Friday afternoon talk to the Contributors' Club was well attended. The author spoke informally and answered questions from her audience regarding writing and present day writers.

Governor To Be Assembly Guest

Junior Week Committee Announces Program For This Year

Governor Lewis O. Barrows '16 will be the speaker at the Junior Week Assembly at 9:30 a. m., April 30, it has been announced. This is the first time in the history of the University of Maine that the Governor of the State has ever taken part in this event. The Maine Band will play.

In the evening the Junior Prom will be held in Memorial Gym. This will be the fourth big formal of the year, and the committee is keeping most of its plan for the Prom secret.

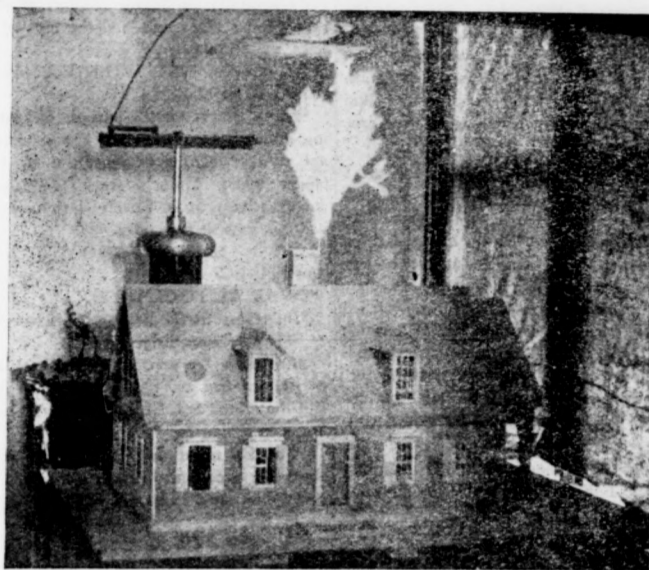
"The Cavalcade of Modern Rhythm," Bob Richmond's 13 piece orchestra from Boston, featuring Madeleine Gary, former musical comedy and radio star, will play. Richmond's personnel includes three girl musicians besides his vocalist. Bob Richmond, who directs the band, is a pleasing baritone, and is equally adept at ballads or novelty rhythmic arrangements.

The Junior Week Committee, consisting of Mary Deering, Mary-Helen Raye, Duncan Cotting, Stanley Dunlap, and Lewis Edwards, will announce further details of the program next week.

William Veague is chairman of the prom committee. Other members are Rose Whitmore, Frances Jones, Merritt Trot, and Leslie Brooks.

The Agricultural Club will hold its election of officers tonight at 7 p. m.,

Feature of Tech Open House



High Voltage Demonstration Photo by Cabene

Tech and Home Ec Are Hosts to Record Crowds at Open House

Hundreds Of Students Come From All Over State; Numerous Exhibits Of Practical Interest; Special Experiments Featured

The registration this year of the College of Technology and the Home Economics department Open House, held last Saturday afternoon and evening, was nearly double that of last year. This year twenty-five high schools and seven academies registered, as compared to fourteen high schools and two academies for last year.

Students came from as far south as Kennebec and Cape Elizabeth. The largest registrations were from Bar Harbor with 40 visitors and Bangor with 38. Students were not the only ones interested, for there were more than 400 adults registered.

All Technology laboratories and Merrill Hall were open to any visitors who wished to attend. Special and regular experiments were featured.

The radio broadcasts over WLBZ from 7:00 to 7:15 and from 9:15 to 9:30 attracted a great deal of attention, as there seemed to be many who had never watched such a broadcast.

The Institutional Laboratory, where large scale cooking equipment was on display, attracted the most interest in Merrill Hall because it was there that opportunity was given to test the product. Interest was so great that orders had to be given to show some of the boys over the rest of the building before they could enter the cooking department.

Why is quicksand quick? Popeye attracted a great deal of interest when he made tests on quick sands and bogs and

demonstrated the reason for their quickness.

The artificial lightning display drew large crowds to Lord Hall where the effect of lightning on high tension lines was shown. At the same time the benefit of lightning rods was effectively shown by firing model houses that were not properly protected by rods.

Many home owners, or prospective home owners, were drawn to Crosby Hall where a demonstration on the use of oil burners in heating and ventilating was on display. Many were also interested in the working model of Ripogone Dam on display in the same building.

The Child Development Laboratory, where play equipment suitable for the pre-school child in home and nursery school was on display, was certainly a great success when some of the college boys became interested and demonstrated the blocks and toys to all who cared to watch.

The laboratories where actual experiments were under way attracted the larger percentage of the high school students. Men seemed to be as interested in some of the problems of the home as women were in some of the technology problems.

The purpose of Open House, as expressed by Prof. B. C. Kent, who was in charge of the program, was to "serve not only as an opportunity to show what is being done but also as an opportunity for students and parents to study the courses offered by the University and ask questions about them."

Forensic Teams Enter Contest; Boston University Debates Here

Maine To Compete With New England Colleges In Tournament

The University of Maine will enter the New England debating tournament at Rhode Island State College in Kingston, R. I., to be held Friday and Saturday, Dr. Howard L. Runion recently announced.

Maine will be represented by Sargent Russell '37, William Whiting '37, Artemus Weatherbee '39, Erwin Cooper '39, and Fred Beck '38. The group left the campus today with Dr. Runion.

Weatherbee will take part in the public speaking contest, while Sargent Russell will be entered in the after-dinner speaking contest to take place after the banquet Friday evening. There will also be two debating teams, Cooper and Beck making up one and Whiting and Russell the other.

The debate, which begins Friday, will follow the Congressional procedure. Each school will be represented by four students.

There will be no rebuttals, and each school will be judged as a group of four. The best speaker of the tournament will be selected. Sargent Russell received this honor last year.

Maine will present the Farm Tenant Bill as its subject. The negative, in op-

Minimum Wage Question Argued To No Decision In Little Theatre

Artemus Weatherbee '39 and Sargent Russell '37, members of the varsity debating team, took part in a non-decision debate with a Boston University team yesterday evening in the Little Theatre.

Russell and Weatherbee upheld the affirmative of the question: Resolved: that Congress should have the power to regulate minimum wages and maximum hours in industry.

The debate was held in the Oregon cross-section style. After each side had presented its arguments, fifteen minutes was devoted to cross-questioning.

Leona Runion and Ruth Gray, comprising the women's debating team, will debate against the women's team of the Rhode Island State College during the first week in May. The question debated will be: Resolved: that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated.

posing the bill, will present an alternative plan for meeting the farm tenancy problem. Beck and Cooper will represent the affirmative, and Whiting and Russell the negative.

University Participates In Peace Demonstration With Colleges of Nation

Arizona, Setting For Masque Play

Final Seasonal Production Set For April 28, 29 In Little Theatre

Rehearsals for Robert Sherwood's *The Petrified Forest*, the final production of the Maine Masque this season to be given, April 28 and 29 in the Little Theatre, are well underway. Prof. Mark Bailey, head of the department of Public Speaking, said today.

The sombre atmosphere of the play, which takes place in an adobe filling station on an eastern Arizona desert, affords a contrast to that of the light and colorful *Arms and the Man*. The only change in setting throughout the play is from daylight to moonlight. This will be effected by means of neon lights. A desert sunset will be staged by the use of colored lights.

The stage scenery will be arranged so that the whole cast of twenty-one may be accommodated on it at once.

Thomas Lynch has charge of the lighting effects. Loran Fairfield is directing the scenery construction. Alvalene Pierson and Virginia Tuttle are working on the scenic painting.

M.C.A. Reopened Is Redecorated

Accommodations Offered Off-Campus Students For Recreation

The Maine Christian Association building was reopened last Friday for off-campus students, the *Campus* staff, and various offices. Since last fall until Oak Hall should be completed, the building served as a men's dormitory. In order to accommodate the men, the large rooms had to be partitioned off into smaller rooms, and temporary wall-board partitions were wedged between the ceiling and the floor. After the men moved into the newly built Oak Hall, however, those partitions were easily removed. The interior of the building has been freshly painted for its new occupants.

On the main floor is the office of Cecil Fielder, secretary of the Maine Christian Association, a large game room, a study room for off-campus men, a lounge, and a reading room, the only room on campus, outside of the regular dormitories, where teas and receptions may be held. On the second floor is a recreation room for off-campus girls, a study room, a kitchenette, a dining room, a small chapel, and the office of Elizabeth Ring, the faculty adviser of the Y.W.C.A. The large rooms on the third floor have been converted into an office for the Maine *Campus* which had been temporarily located on the third floor of Wingate.

For more than fifty years, until last year after the Oak Hall fire, the M.C.A. building stood where the new dormitory now stands. Through those years it had many varied uses and names. When it was erected in 1871, it was called the Commons Buildings, and was connected, as a student dining room, to Oak Hall by means of a wooden passage way.

In 1911, as Estabrooke Hall, it was occupied by the English department. When Stevens Hall was built, to which the English department was transferred, this building furnished offices for Extension work, a type of work which has since been discontinued. During this time, some rooms were occupied by the M.C.A. which later took over the entire building.

International Relations Club Officers Are Chosen

Leon Levitan '38 was elected president of the International Relations Club last Wednesday.

Other officers were: Philip Temple '39, vice president; Alice Lerner '38, secretary; Erwin Cooper '39, treasurer; and Sewall Ginsberg '39, member-at-large of the executive committee. Plans were also discussed for next year's program.

The speaker of the evening was Miss E. Faye Wilson, of the history department, who spoke on "Trouble Spots in the Balkans." Her talk was followed by general discussion.

Thomas Nickerson's pledge report to Beta Theta Pi has been recorded by the Interfraternity Council.

Colby Teacher Talks On Cost of War And Causes

BLAMES HIGH TARIFF Students Sign Statement Opposing Militarism And Armaments

Staging a mass demonstration against war simultaneously with similar demonstrations held in other colleges throughout the country, University of Maine students gathered in Memorial Gymnasium at 11:15 this morning to hear Prof. William J. Wilkinson assert that reduction of the tariff, making possible intercourse between nations, would do more to bring peace than the activities of any peace society.

"If we were seriously determined as a nation to keep out of war, it would have been the better part of wisdom to have identified ourselves fully and freely with the League and other agencies which have as their object its prevention," he said. "And what is more, we should have assumed some responsibility and even leadership in striving to remove the fundamental causes of war."

"It is extremely doubtful if the United States can remain aloof from a general war should it be long continued, all our neutrality resolutions notwithstanding," he observed. "Nor are we permitted to delude ourselves by indulging in the fallacious belief that even if we escape the ordeal of actual combat, we can evade the calamity which certainly will follow another European holocaust. When a large and populous section of the world is ruined, it will inevitably affect every phase of our American life."

After emphasizing the enormous cost of the World War in lives and money, Prof. Wilkinson warned that there is now a great prospect of "repeating that catastrophe." "It would seem that Europe is determined to complete the ruin which it only partially accomplished twenty years ago."

"The basic cause of the present European crisis is economic. As long as Germany, Italy, and Japan are denied access to needed raw material there can be no hope of avoiding war. Armaments constitute another threat to world peace. The nations today are arming more feverishly than at any period in human history."

"One reason is to be found in the bankruptcy of statesmanship," he said. "Mankind has made marvellous progress in the physical sciences but has lagged behind in the social sciences. In government we cling to the old with a fatal obstinacy. We are afraid of change in our international, political, social, and economic thinking."

"It is this incapacity on the part of the social sciences to keep abreast of the physical sciences which is the cause of much of our trouble. Consequently we have 18th century diplomacy and 20th century guns."

A large number of Maine's student demonstrators signed a statement that they joined "with students throughout the country in urging:

(1) that public institutions of learning be demilitarized, and that our Board of Trustees and Legislature co-operate to this end;

(2) that Congress pass the Nye-Keate Amendment to eliminate compulsory military training;

(3) that educational authorities undertake realistic treatment of the economic and social causes of war, use their influence to overcome them, and extend instruction in the social sciences to the largest possible number of students;

(4) that the vast expansion of military and naval budgets at the expense of socially constructive projects be stopped;

(5) that the necessity and right of conscientious objection to participation in war be acknowledged and respected;

(6) that civil rights and academic freedom be defended;

(7) that the Government of the United States be supported in its efforts to prevent through neutrality legislation the entrance of America into war, and be urged to join with other governments in the extension throughout the world of the principles of union and co-operation which have proved so effective in our own country."

Leaders of the demonstration reported that many students who have not signed the statement probably would sign within the next few weeks.

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A Clock Needed

While the University is making various repairs in the library, it might well install an electric clock. The *Campus* hesitates to recommend extensive improvements, knowing that the administration already has in mind a vast program of changes which cannot be executed because of financial difficulties, but it certainly seems that the small sum necessary for installing a clock could easily be spared. Doubtless electric clocks also could be used in a number of other campus buildings; they could be more easily dispensed with, however, in almost any building than in the library.

There are a number of reasons why a clock is especially needed in the library. For one thing, quite frequently, when the wind is blowing north, the bell cannot be heard there. Then also, students are often disturbed by others who inquire as to the time. And finally, the library is one of the most extensively used buildings on the campus.

The Superman No Longer Super

"In every cage in London and Paris these days, enemies of Il Duce are saying unkindly that the Blackshirts are veritable lions when it comes to fighting unarmed aborigines of Ethiopia, but when stacked up against white Europeans the Fascists are like a flock of sheep."

So writes John Elliott of the New York *Herald-Tribune*, and so write other correspondents from Spain, France, and England. The blustering chauvinist who has seemed to drive where he would regardless of who was in his path has been stopped. No longer will he be able to maintain the myth of an invincible Italy, of an Italian military machine second to none. No longer will he be able to boast of the efficiency and force of fascism and to cow England and France and other European powers with belligerent speeches.

For some time Mussolini had been having pretty much his own way. He decided to wage war on Ethiopia and did. He raved against sanctions, threatening to precipitate a world war, and succeeded in preventing the enforcement of sanctions that really would have put an end to his war of aggression. He sent troops and arms into Spain at the same time that he spoke of neutrality and at the same time as he made a Mediterranean agreement with England which hinged, at least tacitly, on his refraining from so doing. Then finally he joined with England, France, Russia, and Germany in a blockade to prevent future shipments of arms and men to either side in the Spanish "civil" war—and still continued to send arms and men.

But then Il Duce was stopped, and his dangerous dreams of becoming another Caesar and of re-establishing the old Roman Empire went glimmering. He was still busy currying favor with the Mohammedans, still glorying in his new appellation, Protector of Islam, and referring to Italy as a Moslem country, when the blow came. "I am a man of few promises, but I keep them," he had told his African subjects in Libya, and now thousands of soldiers he had been sending into Spain in violation of non-intervention agreements won glaring newspaper headlines in non-fascist newspapers as the rout of Caporetto was re-enacted on Spanish soil. The much-touted Italian soldiers, those supposedly courageous, disciplined marionettes, suddenly, after pressing forward for weeks in the effort to complete encirclement of Madrid, were turned into a mad, disorganized force of disgruntled, frightened men. A fierce artillery and airplane counter-offensive sent the rebels fleeing pell-mell over the ground they had won after bitter fighting, and Italian officers shot their own privates in a desperate effort to prevent complete demoralization.

As a consequence, Mussolini no longer stands forth as the essence of omnipotence. It has been learned now by the whole world that his soldiers are not animated by the idealism that is so valuable in an army, that his tanks and airplanes are far inferior to those of the Russians, that his war machine is not the formidable affair Mussolini had made his enemies think it was. Mussolini's regime rests on military power. In many countries of Europe people are laughing at his pretensions, belittling his war machine. The laughter will seriously penetrate Italy before long, and then... Well, there will be more than a loss of prestige.

Ollie Says

When the word finally came in over the wire that the Doodlebug was to arrive in Union Station in Bangor at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, I immediately realized how important the visit would be to the readers of the *CAMPUS* who for the past month had been asking each other, "What did the Doodlebug say?"

With no time to spare I jammed on my hat, slung a portable typewriter over one shoulder, stuffed four pounds of typewriter paper and a bottle of listerine in one pocket, three packs of cigarettes and a five cent box of matches in the other. - - - and was off. Luckily I was just able to grab the rear bumper on the Toonerville as it went tearing past and arrived in Bangor in, well, practically no time at all.

From the top of State Street Hill I could see that the business section of the city was absolutely deserted. Everyone had gone down to meet the Doodlebug. In fact when I arrived on the scene, The Flying Yankee was just coming into the station (all covered with bunting, with her whistle blowing) and the crowd yelling so loud that you could scarcely hear yourself think. The minute that the Doodlebug appeared at the door of the observation car there rose such a bodacious clatter that no one could hear the little speech he made. The mob surged forward and hoisted him up in the air.

Then it was that I got a bright idea. I hopped right over to the local Varmints Club, rolled a big easy chair up to a mahogany table, opened up the portable, and was all set for them to bring in the Doodlebug. This would be some scoop. I'd get a big bonus from the city editor. Why try to worm through that crowd? They'd bring him in, and I'd be ready for him.

Well, Balls of Fire! The Doodlebug didn't show up after all. After waiting about two hours I went down to the Square and saw one of the strangest sights I ever witnessed. Three thousand citizens lay strewn about in varying states of semi-consciousness. Two were draped over the arm of a telephone pole. There was a long blast of a whistle and I just caught sight of the Flying Yankee, with the Doodlebug at the controls, streaking off toward Boston.

So you see I can't tell you what the Doodlebug said. You'd better ask Eugene the Jeep.

Patronize Our Advertisers

NEITHER HERE NOR THERE

By Bill Cumerford

(Environment—Bed)—Just hanging on the ropes and having to dictate this little sideline... Just received news that last fall one of our co-eds received some jewelry in the form of a small gold football from a friend at Bowdoin. Evidently the youth has changed his mind, for last week she got the following telegram from him: "Football season over. Please remit equipment." To which the resourceful young lady replied: "Spring practice on. Come and get it."

Heard at Saturday drill... "When I was a little chap," said the Second Looie sweetly to his platoon, at the end of an exhaustive hour drill, "I had a set of wooden soldiers. Under advice of my mother I gave them to a poor little boy in my Sunday school class. Then I cried to have them back, but mother said: 'Don't cry, Howard dear, some day you'll get your wooden soldiers back again.' And believe me, you lop-sided, mutton-headed, lame brained set of certified rolling pins, that day has come."

After slight mention of the possibility that the Pontiac hour, under the direction of John Held, Jr., could be induced to come to our campus, Ed Brannan, ace baton swinger of our Maine band, has attempted to contact local talent for just such a show, the nucleus of which probably will start over WLBZ very soon... let's get behind Ed and show the country that the Stein Song school produces other talent than Rudy Valle.

The A O Pi dance... beautiful bunch of pledges and new sisters... Lucile Fogg, Betty Holman, and Eunice Gale appeared the most active... wouldn't have the faintest idea why... nice crowd, Perley Reynolds' band sounded swell, and all in all it turned out to be a nice evening on campus... competition for the evening's entertainment—the Freshman banquet... lobster was good... Fresh girls looked mighty nice... huge stag line... many a male was peevish; proportion of co-eds small... a fine yearling class... under Prexy Barr they're going places, and in the near future we'll hear some mighty outstanding names among the members of '40...

Tech Open House... an interesting and educational day and night... many students never realized there was so much to Tech... the poor guides certainly had to answer some tongue and brain twisters... Sigma Chi Havener finally got his chance to talk and made the best, or worst of it... all in the day's fun and a worthwhile session.

Concluding with the realization that a textbook is an unnecessary article which becomes too heavy to carry around after the first two weeks; that an exam is a means by which professors amuse themselves in their spare time; and that we're not NEITHER HERE NOR THERE this week, but we're down and out but we keep smiling.

The University of Maine Chapter of the American Association of United Professors met at Merrill Hall on April 9, had lunch together, and after a discussion elected the following officers: President, Dr. Milton Ellis; vice president, Dr. Marion D. Sweetman; secretary, Dr. Clarence E. Bennett. The executive committee will consist of these officers and the past president, Dr. J. H. Waring.

Any faculty members who are interested in membership in this organization should communicate with any of the above officers.

Cora Sharon was elected president of Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary Psychology society, at a meeting held on Monday, April 12. Other officers chosen were: vice president, Lee Boyer; secretary and treasurer, Carolyn Hanscom; social chairman, Margaret Bassett; and chairman of the annual picnic, Martha Simmons.

An article by President Arthur A. Hauck entitled "Education and Canadian-United States Relations" appeared in the 1936 year book, part 2 of the National Society of Education, just published by the Public School Publishing Co. of Bloomington, Ill.

By recent action of the Committee on Administration, members of the teaching faculty will give out grades, as well as mid-semester standing, to members of their classes at any time during the semester.

John J. Murray, senior and English major in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been appointed as a graduate assistant in the department of English History at the University of Indiana. He will serve as an assistant to Professor William Morgan.

If you were on the top of Mount Katahdin before sun-up, and the sky was not cloudy, you could see a glint in the East, which would be the sun's rays reflecting on the Atlantic Ocean. You would be the first person in the New World to see the sun that day. Mount Katahdin is the highest point East in either North or South America.

Campus Headlines As They Were

(With this issue the *CAMPUS* begins a new feature. Having secured the services of Richard Pippin, research expert, who has agreed to look into our files of five, ten, and fifteen years ago, the *CAMPUS* will present each week a digest of striking University of Maine news of the past. The following is a specimen.—Ed.)

15 YEARS AGO
 April 19, 1922
 Nothing sensational broke the quiet of the University of Maine campus at this time fifteen years ago, and the big headlines merely flashed:
 "HERRICK AND WILKIE CLARK AT CHAPEL RALLY"
 Said rally was for the purpose of arousing interest in baseball and track. Since not enough men were reporting for the cinder sport, Maine's track team was comparatively weak. Coach Clark's speech was his first at any rally.

10 YEARS AGO
 April 21, 1927
 "WAR IS DECLARED"
 "Interclass Strife Begins Prematurely"
 "Frosh Have Edge So Far"
 Such were the screaming headlines reporting campus warfare of a decade ago. But they don't tell the whole story. Here are a few quotes:
 "Tuesday night the Class of '30, after obtaining paint and brushes, proceeded to paint their numerals, and choice remarks about the Class of '29, on the walks of the campus. On Wednesday the fight began. The calls of the two classes brought the clans out to Stevens lawn. In the struggle, books, clothes, bells, and classes went unheeded. In the windows of Stevens were the faculty and the cheering co-eds."
 "The Frosh, after the usual parade around the tin soldier, and the visit to the Strand, decided to DISCONTINUE THE WEARING OF FRESHMAN HATS (please notice the date, April 21). The Skulls frowned upon the idea."

But before the undergrads of today begin hankering for those days when men were men, they should take a squint at something else in the way of headlines that appeared in this very same issue of April 21, 1927. How is the following for an idea?
 "NEW CUT SYSTEM TO BE DISCUSSED"
 The new system proposed would provide that
 1. Each student should be expected to attend all exercises.
 2. For each unexcused absence, one eighth hour should be added toward graduation requirements.
 3. Seniors with average of 2.5 should have their absences excused.

5 YEARS AGO
 April 20, 1932
 Mr. James Moreland will be the principal speaker at the Tenth Annual Prep School Journalist Conference to be held April 22 to 23, the usually reliable *Maine Campus* reports.

Another headline: "Prof. Bailey Will Act in 'Twelfth Night.'" He was slated for the part of Sir Toby Belch.

And another headline: "Maine Wins Opener from Colby, 7-4."
 It appears that timely hitting and good pitching gave Maine the victory, even though Colby outbit the Bears 10 to 8. Today, the article reports, the team is to play Harvard!

And now for a final headline: "First University Graduate, 80 Years Old, To Revisit Maine"
 Benjamin Flint Gould, first graduate of the Maine State College, who received his diploma on August 7, 1872, plans to return for graduation exercises.

Virginia S. Hall placed first in the comprehensive examinations for the junior English majors in the mechanics of composition held Saturday, April 20.

Those who placed in the upper half of their class were in the following order: Virginia S. Hall, Grace R. Curtis, Azalea L. Boyer, Helen B. Lewis, William C. Saltzman, Leo Lieberman, Edwin S. Costrell, Olive E. Conley, Barbara T. Brown, Theodore P. Harding, Regina Shay, Blanche B. Holman, Madison S. Forde, Marion E. Hatch, and Mary E. Ford.



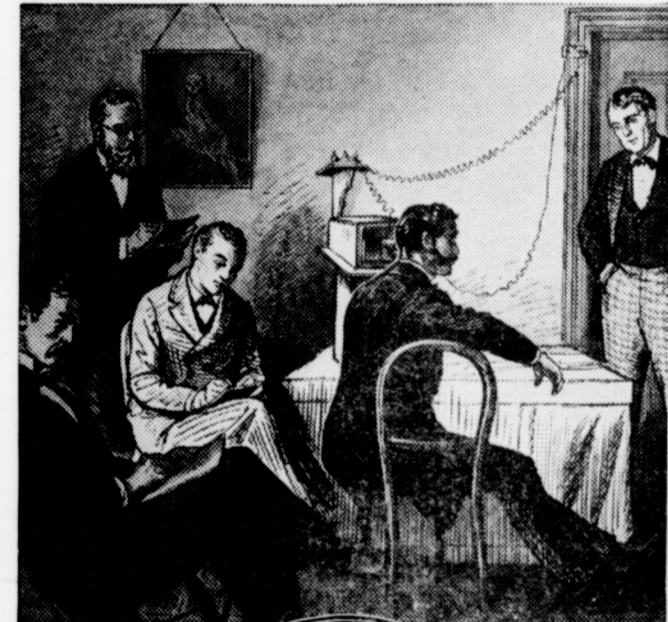
By George Weatherbee

The film, *Rembrandt*, which is to be shown soon in Orono, is interesting to movie fans for two reasons. It is Charles Laughton's first picture since *Mutiny on the Bounty* and it is another of the fascinating historical movies produced in England by Alexander Korda. Both live up to their high standard. Laughton is magnificent, and Korda has out-done himself in the setting of seventeenth century Holland.

The fantastic, toyland aspects of Holland which always make it the favorite country of children have never been done better on the screen. We see the high, neat, strangely-decorated houses of Dutch streets, the spacious, many-windowed rooms of Dutch houses, windmills looming through the falling snow, people skating on the rivers. We see beggars following the carriage of William of Orange to catch the pennies thrown by his footmen, prosperous burghers in their cleanly-starched collars and wide-brimmed hats, country people dancing in a tavern, white-capped women bargaining in a fish market.

Against this background, Laughton acts his life of Rembrandt, the great painter, whom no one understood such was the genius of his art and the eccentricity of his independent life. Rembrandt's story is covered in episodic fashion from the time he is prosperous and happy with Saskia to his last days when, penniless in a garret, he still paints, musing over his acquired philosophy, "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity." Among these scenes, the most memorable are: the one in which he tells his friends how he finds all women in Saskia—someone thought it was nice because Laughton reads from the Bible in this picture, but my advice is to forget the Twenty-third Psalm and watch for the description of Saskia; the scene in which he has an old beggar pose for him as King Saul, and the scene in which he paints his wife for the last time.

It is enough to say for Laughton that he is one of the great actors of today and that here he is more than up to mark; enough for Gertrude Lawrence that she hides her beauty in a portrait of a railing housekeeper; enough to say that the cast



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NOTICE

Prof. Reginald Coggeshall will give a lecture on the subject of News Writing, Friday afternoon at 4:15 in 34 South Stevens. All members of the Campus staff are requested to attend. If there is no satisfactory excuse for absence at this lecture, two credits will be deducted.

Sophomores interested in the possibility of taking courses in journalism next year may consult with Reginald Coggeshall, assistant professor, in charge of courses in journalism, at his office, 340 Stevens. His office hours are Mondays and Fridays at 1:30, although appointments may be made at other times.

Dr. John Klein gave an illustrated lecture on his trip to Europe at a meeting held by the French Club on April 14.

It was announced that the election of officers for the coming year will take place at the next meeting of the club. Arthur Cartier presided at the meeting.

Kappa Delta Pi initiated six pledges, Madeleine Davis, Natalie Nason, Minnie Brown, Julia Cox, Helen Abbott, and Harry Foster last Sunday evening at Dean Olin S. Lutes' home. Martha Simmons and Barbara Colby were in charge of the initiation and the supper.

After the supper Dr. Ava H. Chadbourne and Dean Olin S. Lutes spoke about the winter session of the National Education Association at New Orleans which they visited last February.

is all fine. How to describe Elsa Lancaster is the problem. To expect a rather odd-looking little woman to have a sense of the comic is natural, but the radiance and pathos of her beauty as *Hendrickje* is amazing.

After seeing this picture, you will naturally want to know more about Rembrandt. In the library, his paintings are reproduced in a book newly-compiled in Germany by one Valentiner; you can see Rembrandt wearing his turban again in some of the self-portraits here. There are a few in the Carnegie Collection. The liveliest account of his life and times is to be found in Thomas Craven's *Mein Art*.

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Bears Open Track Season Against Gymnasts' Team At Springfield Saturday

Great Deal Depends Upon Condition Of Gowell

By Bob Atwood

The Maine varsity track team in its first outdoor meet of the 1937 season will find itself in for a tough battle when it meets the Springfield College team Saturday at the Springfield stadium.

A great deal depends upon the condition of Johnny Gowell who injured his leg during the winter season and has been under treatment since that time. Gowell, a sure winner in both high and low hurdles, may or may not broad-jump. If Coach Jenkins doesn't enter him in this event, it will leave the way clear for Turner of Springfield who has leaped 22 ft. 10 1/4 in. and a possible sweep of the event by Springfield.

Last year in the Springfield meet, Johnny Murray sprinted the century in 10 secs. flat. In that race, Walmesley of Springfield, who is running again this year, finished a close third behind Huff of Maine, since graduated, and bids fair to press Murray to the limit this time. Ed Byer, last year's frosh standout, and Clarke, a junior, may add some points to the Maine total in this race.

Sid Hurwitz, the colorful and speedy quarter miler, may be called upon to run the 220 yd. dash besides his specialty, the 440, in which he is a heavy favorite. Hurwitz was clocked in the fast time of 51 secs. for the quarter mile in last week's time trials.

Alton "Ding-dong" Bell, the National Intercollegiate javelin tist, has been around the 190 ft. mark in practice, but will have to do as well as that in order to best Raymond of Springfield who finished second last year with a 180 ft. throw. Hal Dyer and Don Kelley will take care of the discus, and Dyer is also Maine's strongest threat in the shot put.

Springfield, with Turner capable of 6 ft. 2 in. for the high jump, may take a first unless either Harold Webb or Bill McCarthy reaches peak form.

Spike Leonard, a sophomore, and Wally Hardison, a junior, have both been vaulting around the 12 foot mark during the winter. It is more or less of a toss-up as to which one of them will take first for Maine against their Massachusetts opponents.

The weakest Maine spots come in the distance runs. George Sawyer of Old Town hasn't done much practice work yet in the mile, leaving this event open to a Springfield sweep. Ralph Clifford, Maine's best two-miler, lacks the speed, although he has the plug for this hard grind and is sure to place if not to win.

John Haggett and Bob Fuller are the best of the half-milers. The Maine strength in the hammer throw is a question. Mayo, Marston, and Rogers will handle this event for the Pale Blue.

Frosh Trackmen To Meet Deering

The powerful and undefeated Maine freshman track team plays host to Deering High of Portland Saturday afternoon and are favored to pry off the lid of the 1937 outdoor season with a victory over their down-state rivals.

Maine's trio of perennial first place winners, Ed Mitchell in the weights, Bob Atwood in the sprints and broad jump, and Don Smith in the middle distances, should be able to score better than 30 points in their specialties.

Dick Dyer, a consistent scorer in the dashes and a weight man of promise, and Atwood are both former Deering athletes.

The weakest events for the frosh will be the hurdles and high jump, although Reynolds has shown a great deal of improvement in the high jump and will give Andrews of Deering a good fight. Warren McNeill, Mal Loring, and Phil Hutchinson will handle the hurdles for Maine.

The freshmen are unusually strong in the pole vault, having two men who are capable of eleven feet or better, Ed Rich and Charley Weaver. Jack Littlefield and Jerry Spofford are expected to place behind Mitchell and possibly beat out Matt Flaherty, Deering's all-round weight man, in the weight events.

The mile may be left entirely to Jack DeQuine while Don Smith concentrates on the half. "Jack" Jackson should get a second in the half unless Deering springs a surprise.

The 440 should go to Maine since Gammon of Deering, an exceptional quarter-miler, is out of track due to illness.

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Maine Defeats Colby Nine, 9-3

A batting rally in the last two innings gave the University of Maine baseball team a 9-3 victory over Colby in an exhibition game Monday afternoon.

Colby was leading 3-1 going into the eighth inning. Two singles, a walk, and a squeeze play earned three runs for Bill Kenyon's Bears and gave them a lead that they held for the rest of the contest.

Chick and Reidman, Maine twirlers, were effective, giving up only seven runs. Lord and Mealley were the hitting stars for Maine.

The contest served merely for practice purposes.

The summary:

MAINE		COLBY	
ab	rh	o	a
Tapley s	5 0 1 0 3	Lemieux s	4 0 1 3 3
Clark rf	4 1 1 2 0	Dobbins	1 0 1 0 0
Bell cf	4 1 1 2 0	McGee 2b	5 0 0 1 3
Day 2b	3 0 1 1 2	Duff lf	4 1 2 2 0
Haskell	1 1 1 0 0	Rancourt rf	4 0 1 0 0
Smith 2b	0 1 0 0 1	Sheehan 1b	2 0 0 1 0
True 1b	2 0 0 6 0	Irish cf	4 0 0 1 0
Webber 1b	1 2 1 4 0	Layton 3b	2 1 1 0 2
Lord 3b	5 2 2 2 2	Haynes	1 0 1 1 0
Mealley c	4 1 2 8 1	Emery c	1 1 0 0 0
Chute lf	1 0 0 1 1	White c	1 0 0 0 0
Norton lf	2 0 1 1 0	Pullen c	1 0 0 4 4
Bralley lf	0 0 0 0 0	Malins	1 0 0 0 0
Goodrich	0 0 0 0 0	Hersey p	0 0 0 0 0
Chick p	2 0 0 0 2	Webb	0 0 0 0 0
Reidman p	2 0 0 0 0	Barry p	1 0 0 0 0
		Sandquist p	1 0 0 0 1
			37 9 11 27 11
		Chernauskas p	0 0 0 0 0
		Hannigan p	1 0 0 0 0
		Totals	34 37 27 11

By innings:
Maine 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 5-9
Colby 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0-3

Errors—Clark, Mealley, Reidman, McGee 2, Rancourt. Two base hits—Tapley, Bell, Duff, Layton. Stolen bases—Clark, Day, Haskell, Mealley, Chute, Goodrich, Rancourt. Bases on balls, by Chernauskas 3, Hannigan 3, Chick, Reidman 2. Struck out by Sandquist 2, Chick 1, Reidman 7. Sacrifice hits—Mealley, Chute. Hit by pitched ball, by Sandquist (Bell). Wild pitch—Barry. Winning pitcher, Reidman. Losing pitcher—Chernauskas. Umpires—Bragg and Lawne. Time, 2:30.

Men for Athletic Board Nominated by Senate

Nominees named by the Student Senate at its last meeting for president of the Athletic Board for 1937-1938 are John Gowell, Lincoln Fish, Sidney Hurwitz, Richard Hayes, Wallace Gleason, Jr., and Waldo Hardison.

Juniors nominated for senior member to the Athletic Board were Thomas Lees, Donald Adams, Philip Peterson, Francis Smith, Jr., Edward Sherry, and Dwight Lord.

Sophomores nominated for junior member were Dana Drew, Robert Cullinan, Melvin McKenzie, William McCarthy, Edward Szaniawski, Herbert Leonard, and Paul Browne.

Nominations for sophomore member were Arthur Marston, Charles Wilson, Herbert Peabody, Walter Hanley, Donald Smith, George Peterson, and Malcolm Roberts.

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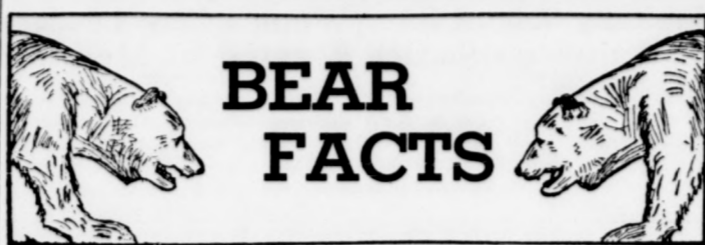
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By Bill Saltzman



Clever boys... Baseball-conscious freshmen at the University have discovered a new way to beat a squad cut. Believing evidently in the adage, "You can't keep a good man down," several first-year men, after being dropped from the freshman list of infielders, merely shrugged their shoulders and reported with the outfielders the next week.

A special train... If enough students show interest, a special student train will be run to Waterville for the State Track Meet, Ted Curtis informs us.

The State Meet, as everyone knows, is the biggest track event of the year in Maine. It is the meet looked forward to by all track enthusiasts. It rivals state series football for interest.

Yet, despite the fact that hundreds of people throughout the state attend this track conclave, Maine students in past years have been conspicuous by their absence. Two years ago, for example, a school holiday was declared during the State Meet. A disappointing number of students took advantage of the opportunity to see the affair.

This year it is quite possible that University authorities will not permit a school holiday, unless students signify more interest. According to Curtis, only a few students have asked about a special train. "But a special train can be arranged," says Curtis, "if the students show interest. By interest I mean for them to let me know they want such a train."

Oh, Bill... the following sentence appeared in the Campus last week: "Kenyon said that if he had Kilgour on the squad he would predict a state championship for his charges."

Kilgour, fully recovered from pleurisy, reported to Kenyon the very afternoon that the Campus came off the press. What is our only logical conclusion? Kenyon has predicted that Maine will win the state championship.

We hope you're right, Bill.

Strange rumors have been floating about the campus. Glenn Cunningham, it is said, will attempt to run a four-minute mile on the Maine indoor track.

Bill Treat, Campus news editor, was the first to so inform us. Dick Pippin, he said, had told him. Just who had related the tale to Pippin was unknown. We scoffed at the rumor. Just a lot of hokey, we said.

Later in the day we told the story to Sid Hurwitz and Johnny Gowell.

"Why, that's true," asserted Hurwitz.

"Yes, sir," piped up Gowell. "Cunningham is going to have pacers, and he's going to attempt to run the mile in four minutes."

From Footballs To Aeroplanes

Football and ski-jumping are good prerequisites for anyone wishing to fly an aeroplane.

At least, that's the opinion of Rod Elliott, star halfback and winter sports performer at the University. Four and a half hours of instruction in the air was all that he needed to make a solo flight.

It was about a week and a half ago that Elliott reported for instruction to Robert St. Jock of the Maine Airways Corp. A week later, the Montreal junior soloed, making a perfect three-point landing.

Possibly Elliott learned his first aerial fundamentals when receiving passes from Francis Smith.

Senate Selects Nominees For Men's Watch Award

Nominations for the male member of the senior class to receive the Washington Alumni Association Watch were announced after the recent meeting of the Student Senate. The gift is presented annually to that senior boy who, in the opinion of the students and the University administration, has done the most for the University.

This year's nominees are Thomas Houghton, Jr., Leslie Hutchings, Alton Bell, Burleigh Roderick, John Murray, Robert Ohler, Sargent Russell, and Alton Duff, Jr.

"You're crazy with the heat," we retorted.

"O.K.," said Hurwitz, "ask coach."

We asked Coach Jenkins. Jenkins grinned. "Just a mere rumor. The story evidently started from one that appeared in a newspaper about the Maine track being an ideal spot for a four-minute mile." We looked around for Gowell and Hurwitz. Gowell had a broad grin on his face; Hurwitz had disappeared.

But what was so unusual about the whole affair, at least to us, was the fact that we had written the article that had started the rumor.

Watch out! It might be a good idea for hammer and discus throwers to be certain that no one is in the way when they practice.

Otherwise, the athletic department will have to pay funeral expenses.

Leslie Howard says Luckies are "tops" with his throat



"Years ago, as an ambitious young actor, I was impressed how well my throat liked Luckies and how well they suited my idea of a perfect cigarette. That impression still stands. In my recent tour of 'Hamlet', with its many performances each week and the attendant tax on my throat, I have been convinced anew that this light smoke is both delightful to my taste and the 'top' cigarette for an actor's throat."

Leslie Howard

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Howard verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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W.S.G.A. Elects New Officers

Mary Louise Wright, a junior in the Home Economics Department, was elected president of the women's Student Government Association at the annual election. She is succeeded as vice president of the organization by Eleanor Crockett, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Madge Stacy was elected secretary and Alice Ann Donovan, treasurer.

Miss Wright was treasurer of the Student Government Council last year and vice president this past year. She is a member of the Maine Day Committee, treasurer of Balentine last year and secretary this year, vice president of the Women's Athletic Association, a Sophomore Eagle, an All-Maine Woman, and a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Miss Crockett is publicity chairman of the French club, Cercle Francais, a Dean's List student, last year's Carnival Queen, and a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Miss Stacy, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, was treasurer of the Women's Student Government Association this past year. She is a Dean's List student, a Sophomore Eagle, and a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Miss Donovan is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, a member of this year's All-Maine basketball team, and a pledge of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

NOTICE

A women's rifle team is being organized at the University under the auspices of the military department. The first practice session, under the direction of Major Phinney, will be at the Armory between 1:30 and 4:30 on Monday, April 26.

Those interested in joining the team are invited to report at the Rifle Range at the time noted above.

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Large Attendance at Sorority Formal

The annual formal dance of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority was held Friday evening, April 16, in Alumni Gymnasium. Music was furnished by Perley Reynolds. The new sorority president, the initiates and pledges were presented during intermission.

Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McReynolds.

Those attending were as follows:

Maybelle Ashworth, Roger Smith; Barbara Bertels, Stanley Prout; Laura Chute, George Hill; Barbara Corbett, Herbert Leonard; Eleanor Crockett, Robert True; Edna Louise Harrison, Fred Beck; Joan Cox, Arthur Thayer.

Kay Cox, Maynard Files; Mary Bowler, William Cumerford; Lucille Fogg, Merrill Thomas; Betty Homans, Buel Dean; Eunice Gale, Stanley Fuger; Elizabeth Gardner, Fred Parsons; Emily Elmore, Gordon Raymond; Bernice Hamilton, James Dow; Adolphine Voegelin, Edward Stanley; Marjorie Young, Thomas Lees; Mary Leighton, M. Dewing Proctor; Ruth Pagan, Joseph Hamilton; Rose Whitmore, Leroy Smith, Jr.; Catherine Rowe, Carleton Fogg; Virginia Maguire, Robert Cullinan; Anita Miller, Michael Wanagel; Helen Philbrook, Robert Feero; Antoria Rosen, Lester Tarbell; Priscilla Bickford, Malcolm Loring; Mary Cooper, Earle Carlson.

Marion FitzGerald, John Derry; Virginia Pease, Robert Leonard; Regina Shay, John Averill; Faith Shesong, John DeLong; Ruth Trickey, Charles Clough; Margaret Thayer, Seth Williams; Priscilla Tondreau, Edward Szaniawski; Ruth Damery, Richard Berry; Betty Jones, Arthur Marston; Gertrude Tondreau, Walter Butterfield; Jane Dyer, K. Stanford Blake; Doreen Trask, Leon Breton; Betty Kruse, Laurens Parkman; Mary Scribner, Reginald McDonald; Sophie Maisel, William Copeland; Evelyn Randlett, Albert Owens; Frances Jones, Paul Winsor; Susie Clough, Robert Harris.

Laura Stearns, John Maasen; Marjorie Moulton, William Hilton; Mildred Walton, John Gowell; Helen Reiley, Philip Temple; Carolyn Currier, Karl Oxner; Dorothy Sawyer, A. McMichael; Mary Robinson, James McClure; Kay Hoctor, Claude DeGrasse; and Marjorie MacKinnon, Robert DeWick.

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Training School for Waitresses Started

Emily Elmore, a senior home economics student, is taking charge of the NYA waitress training school which got underway with a registration of 60 girls Monday afternoon in the dining room at Balentine Hall.

Under the direction of Miss Elmore, meetings will be held there at 4 o'clock, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons. Instruction and practice in principles of efficient waitress work will be offered to those enrolled.

Students interested in this course still have the opportunity to register this week and should see Philip Brockway in 11 Fernald Hall, or Emily Elmore in Balentine Hall.

A. O. Pi Holds Annual Banquet And Initiation of Pledges

The annual initiation and banquet of Gamma chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi was held Thursday evening, April 15, at the Bangor House.

The new initiates are: Mary Cooper, Marion FitzGerald, Virginia Pease, Regina Shay, Faith Shesong, and Ruth Trickey.

The program was in charge of the toastmistress, Lucille Fogg. After the banquet the following toasts were made:

Address of Welcome, Elizabeth Gardner; Response, Ruth Trickey; From the Alumni, Mrs. Herlihy; "Girl of A O Pi," Marion FitzGerald; "An A O Pi Pin," Virginia Pease; "When you Come to College," Mary Cooper; "Sorority," Faith Shesong; Sister Initiates, Regina Shay; The Rose, Bernice Hamilton.

The annual elections for the Maine Christian Association are to be held in Alumni Hall on April 23 from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

The nominees for the various officers are as follows: President, Howard M. Goodwin; vice president, John B. DeLong and Ross Newcomb; treasurer, Austin Chamberlain and Alvin K. Hersey; secretary, Kenneth G. Burr and William W. Treat.

All men students are eligible to vote.

Women Class Leaders Elected at Meeting

At a mass meeting of all women of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes held Tuesday noon in Alumni Hall the class leaders for next year were chosen from those nominated by the former class leaders and the executive committee of the Women's Athletic Association. Mary Helen Raye was elected Freshman Class Leader, while Jane Holmes was elected Sophomore Leader, Dora Stacy, Junior Leader, and Marguerite Benjamin, Senior Class Leader.

Unusual Interest Shown In Tri-State Competition

Twelve essays, eighteen poems, and eleven short stories were contributed by Maine students in the Tri-State Intercollegiate Writing Contest this year, Prof. Milton Ellis said today. Three of the best contributions in each of these groups will be selected by judges at Maine and placed in competition with essays, poems, and short stories from the Universities of New Hampshire and Vermont. First prize in each group will be \$25; second, \$10; and third, \$5. Winners of the local contests will be announced in about two weeks.

Seven one-act plays were submitted for the Hamlet play-writing contest.

A collegiate playwriting contest will be held by the WPA federal theatre project and the newly formed national collegiate advisory committee, it was announced today.

Any regularly enrolled student in an American college may submit an original full-length script. There is no restriction of theme but the direct observation of contemporary American life will be preferred.

The WPA federal theatre guarantees a production of the prize winning play for at least one week. The usual WPA rental rate of \$50 a week will be paid.

Scripts must be submitted to the Education Section, WPA Federal Theatre Project, 122 East 42nd Street, New York City. Further details are available at the same address.

Mary Deering Is W.A.A. Head

Mary Deering '38 was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association for 1937-38, while Elizabeth Henry '39 was elected vice president, Marjorie Deering '40, secretary, and Lucy Cobb '38, treasurer and senior representative, as a result of the voting held April 14 in Alumni Hall.

Miss Deering, who is a member of Chi Omega sorority, has been outstanding in various activities on the campus during her three undergraduate years. She was captain of freshman basketball, a Sophomore Eagle, a member of both the All-Maine Hockey and All-Maine Basketball teams for two years, and is at present chairman of the Junior Week Committee.

Elizabeth Henry, the newly elected vice president, is a Sophomore Eagle and is on the All-Maine Basketball team.

Marjorie Deering, secretary for 1937-38, belongs to Chi Omega sorority, is captain of freshman hockey and a Play Day delegate to New Hampshire University.

The new treasurer and senior representative, Lucy Cobb, is also a member of Chi Omega sorority, was an Eagle during her sophomore year and is a member of the All-Maine Hockey team.

Other elections which took place Wednesday were as follows: Manager of basketball, Cora Sharon '38; manager of hockey, Grace Curtis '38; manager of winter sports, Ferne Lunt '39; manager of soccer, Laura Chute '39; manager of volleyball, Julia Moynihan '39; manager of tennis, Margaret Hoxie '39; assistant manager of basketball, Vera Brastow '39; assistant managers of hockey, Betty Reid '39 and Jeanette Sanborn '39; assistant managers of volleyball, Camilla Doak '40 and Helen Grace Lancaster '40; assistant managers of winter sports, Betty Libby '40 and Helen Maling '40; manager of archery, Marjorie Taylor '39.

Club Sees German Slides

Dr. Miles showed pictures of Germany at the meeting of the Arts Club held recently at the home of Professor Alfred C. Andrews.

Corbett, Allen Speak At Freshman Banquet

The Freshman Class banquet and dance was held last Friday in the Memorial Gymnasium. Kenneth Burr, president of the class, acted as toastmaster and introduced the following speakers, Dean L. S. Corbett, Dean E. J. Allen, and Leslie Hutchings.

Music for the dance, to which the freshmen invited the upperclassmen, was furnished by Ernie George's orchestra.

The committee in charge was James Ashby, chairman, Alice Ann Donovan, Pauline Jellison, Elizabeth Jones, and Robert Murphy.

Alpha Zeta Holds Election

Alpha Zeta held the annual election of officers April 14. The following officers were elected: Chancellor, Francis Jones; treasurer, Richard Gerry; censor, Arthur Crouse; scribe, Thomas Owens; chronicler, Waldo Hardison; sergeant at arms, Dana Drew.

Francis Jones is a member of Phi Mu Delta social fraternity, of the Sophomore Hop Committee, of the Agricultural Club Executive Committee, and was the manager of varsity football in 1936.

Arthur Crouse is vice president of Phi Eta Kappa social fraternity and head student dairyman. Thomas Owens is a member of Phi Eta Kappa and was awarded the Hood Scholarship in 1935.

Richard Gerry is treasurer of Phi Mu Delta and of the Agricultural Club. Waldo Hardison is the president of Delta Tau Delta, and a varsity pole vaulter. Dana Drew is a pledge of Phi Eta Kappa, a four numeral man during his freshman year, freshman class president, a letterman in basketball, and a member of the football and baseball squads.

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