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Maine Campus Staff

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Maine Track Teams Traveling to Bates For Weekend Meet

**Bears Favored
Over Bobcat
Tracksters
IS FIRST TRIP**
**Gowell and Smith
May Be Unable
To Compete**

By Clement Smith

The University of Maine varsity and freshman track teams will journey to Lewiston this week-end to participate in a dual meet with Bates College Saturday.

Judging from victories by both Maine and Bates this year, the meet will be very close, although Maine should come out on the big end of the score in both the Frosh and Varsity meets. Last Saturday Bates beat Bowdoin and Maine handed a trimming to Colby. Since Bates has also beaten Colby, the meet Saturday should be a good indication of who the state track champions will be.

Bates has some really outstanding men. In the hurdles the Bobcats have Luukko, who would give Gowell a good race even if Gowell were at his best. However, Gowell's leg injury is coming along rather slowly, and if he is able to participate at all, it will probably be in the 300-yard run.

Keck of Bates is outstanding in the dashes, and the Pale Blue entries will have plenty of trouble beating him. In the 300 and 600 yard events, Bates has George Lytheott, who will push Sid Hurwitz plenty. Crocker and Rollins of Bates show plenty of strength in the 1000-yard event and Hargett will have to be as good as he was against Colby if he wins over them.

In the mile Don Smith, if he is able to compete, should have little trouble taking first, although Wallace of Bates is improving fast. If Smith is unable to run, Maine has a newcomer in Neal, who took first against Colby last week, and who should show well against Bates.

In the weight and field events Maine should prove superior. However, Bates has Russell in the shot put, Andrews in the discus, Briggs in the 35 lb. weight event, Tabor in the high jump, and Maggs and Holmes in the pole vault, all of whom are good steady performers and will push the Pale Blue men to the limit.

The Bates Frosh are rather an unknown quantity, but they have three men who are standouts. Joe Shannon, who excelled at Bridgton Academy, is capable of fine performances in both the 40 and 300-yard events. George Coorsen is showing up well in the hurdles and high jump events. In the 600-yard run and the broad jump the Bates yearlings have Dick Thompson, son of Coach Ray Thompson. Dick has been steadily improving. These three men, together with other sterling performers, will give the Maine Frosh a busy afternoon.

(Continued on Page Three)

Farm-Home Week To Be March 28-31

The most elaborate Farm and Home Week program ever offered by the College of Agriculture at the University of Maine is scheduled for March 28-31.

Among the many special features on this year's program is the pageant "Twenty-five Years of Extension Progress," climaxing the state wide observance of the 25th anniversary of the Maine Extension Service. Two hundred persons will take part.

The annual Farm and Home Week banquet will be followed by a special anniversary program, and there will be a number of new programs.

Varsity Show Cast Chosen

**Thirty-Five Students
In Dancing Chorus,
Pale Blue Revue**

Thirty-five students have been chosen for the dancing chorus of the Pale Blue Revue, it was announced today.

The chorus, under the direction of Miss Eileen Cassidy of the Physical Education Department, is made up of the following:

Mary Bates, Esther Drummond, Elizabeth Drummond, Janice Merrill, Shirley Mitchell, Elizabeth Sullivan, Madeline Smart, Catherine Rowe, Hilda Rowe, Constance Philbrook, Frances Sawyer, Helen Wormwood, Isabella Crosby, Eleanor Winchell, Priscilla Tongue, Carolyn Calderwood, Josephine Campbell, Mavis Creamer, June Bridges, Elizabeth Johnson, Elizabeth Homans, Eunice Gale, Marion Fitzgerald, Lucille Fogg, Elizabeth Luce, Frances Rhoda, Mary Upham, Barbara Whittredge, Elmera Savage, Leon Breton, Robert Robertson, Bernard Robbins, Gordon Chase, Robert Feero, and Vernon Hunt.

The remaining parts in the cast of players have also been announced. The part of Stalagin will be taken by Wallace Gleason, '38; Candy will be played by Edward Lanigan, '39; and Doublecheck will be played by Paul Woods, '38. The parts of the two newspapermen will be played by William Brann and Thomas Griffin, '40.

Principals in the Revue who were announced previously are Virginia Maguire, appearing as Mrs. Rosevelt; Joan Fales, Gypsy Shows Kne; Stanford Blake, Anthony Tweeden; Merritt Trott, Mr. Rosevelt; Arthur Carter, Don Ami; Fred Sturgis, Heckler; Elmer Lipka, Koki; Harold Grodin-ski, Haile Salami; William Thompson, Benito Gasolini; Ruth Trickey, Miss Headliner; Roger Cotting, Clarence; and Frances North, Evangeline.

Cotting and North will have the leading roles. Watie Atkins and his band will furnish music. Atkins is arranging for orchestration original songs written by Leo Lieberman for the Revue. Several members of the cast, principally Ruth Trickey, will sing solos.

The Revue is a political satire poking fun at the great and near great of our modern world.

The first attempt of its kind at the University, the Varsity Show will be presented in the Memorial Gymnasium March 18. A formal dance will follow the production, but students will attend the show in both formal and informal wear. Those going formal will have seats on the main floor; those going informal will have seats in the gallery.

Mr. Cecil J. Reynolds, of the English Department, is advising William Clifford, who is acting as producer of the Revue.

TWO CHINESE REGISTER HERE

R. T. Lin and Y. T. Kao, of Chiao Tung and Nanking, China, respectively, have entered the department of pulp and paper technology for the second semester. They plan to return to China in about two years.

Lin was graduated from the University of Chiao Tung, with a B. S. degree in chemical engineering and came to the United States last fall. He studied chemical engineering at the University of Michigan.

Kao was graduated from the University of Nanking with a B. S. degree in industrial chemistry. He came to this country two years ago and entered the University of Michigan as a graduate student, obtaining an M. S. degree in chemical engineering. It was there that he met Mr. Lin.

Leading Characters in Masque Play



John Williams (left), Campus Mayor, will play the mayor's part in the Masque play, *Johnny Johnson*; Faith Shesong (center) will play the leading feminine role; and Ralph Higgins (right) will play the masculine lead, *Johnny Johnson*.



Ruth Stevens Talks on Jobs

Employment opportunities in professional Girl Scouting for senior women and in summer camp work for undergraduates will be discussed by representatives from the New England Regional office of the Girl Scouts, Inc., at the Placement Bureau on Wednesday, March 9th at 2:30 P. M.

Miss Ruth Stevens, regional director from Boston, will outline to senior or junior women the opportunities, duties, requirements, and future of professional work with the Girl Scouts and will afterward be available for individual conferences.

Professional work in the Girl Scouts, the organization explains, should not be confused with the work of Scout Leaders, positions which are held by volunteer workers. The professional worker is the executive who organizes, directs, and supervises the work in a given district and has the responsibility of selecting and training the volunteer workers. The growth of the Girl Scouts organization in the past few years has provided a profession for qualified college trained women.

Opportunities in summer camps for undergraduates or seniors in counselling, group leadership, and in dietetics will be discussed with interested students by Miss Sennett at the same time. Girls in Home Economics, Arts and Sciences, and Education will be able to see her.

Students interested in either permanent or summer positions with the Girl Scouts are requested to leave their names with Mr. Philip Brockway, Placement Director, 12 Fernald Hall, not later than noon, March 9.

Dow Will Study City Government

City manager government in Portland, one of the two score or more cities selected for observation by the National Social Science Research Council, will be studied by Prof. Edward F. Dow, head of the department of history and government, and Prof. Orren C. Hornell, professor of government at Bowdoin College.

The survey, which has been under way for a few weeks and will continue through the summer, will be embodied in a report to be submitted to the Council in Washington, D. C.

The investigation of city manager administration is for the purpose of providing full and accurate information concerning governmental practices. Prof. Dow said. The results will be used by the American Municipal Association and its affiliated state organizations to improve administrative techniques so that the taxpayer will get better government for his money. The survey will be impersonal and non-political.

City Manager James E. Barlow of Portland and various staff officials are cooperating with Professors Dow and Hornell, who are sharing equally in the responsibility and work of the survey.

Meade Sought By University

**His Disappearance From
Campus Causes
Concern**



Arland Meade

Arland Meade '38, managing editor of the *Campus*, disappeared from campus Sunday morning and is being sought by University authorities at the request of his parents.

So far as is known officially, Meade was last seen at Littlefield's cabins Sunday morning, but Dean of Men Lamert Corbett, observing that students occasionally go on trips without informing friends, said that he was "not disturbed yet."

"He is the sort of individual who keeps his own counsel," the dean said.

Meade had told members of the *Campus* staff at a meeting held Friday noon, however, that he would be in the *Campus* office Monday afternoon and Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Meade is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, and has black hair and a dark complexion. He is 22 years of age. It is not known what clothes he was wearing at the time of his disappearance, but he may have had on a medium grey overcoat and a green ski cap with gold trimmings.

Information which may lead to discovery of his whereabouts should be given to Dean Corbett at once.

One of the best students in the College of Agriculture, Meade has attained the Dean's List every time except for one. He has participated extensively in extracurricular activities.

Pale Blue Revue To Be Broadcast

A preview of the Varsity Show, consisting of almost the entire second act, will be broadcast over station WLBZ, Bangor, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Watie Atkins and his band, who will play at the actual production in Memorial Gymnasium on March 18, will also provide the accompaniment during the broadcast. Many of the feature songs will be sung, and Leo Lieberman, who wrote them, will play at the piano.

An interview of William Clifford, producer, by Edwin Costrell, editor of the *Campus*, will precede the skit.

Women Begin Series of Teas

This year's series of student-faculty teas, given for women students by faculty wives and woman faculty members, and sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. was inaugurated on Saturday, February 26 with a tea for freshman women. Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck was the hostess for this tea, at which Mrs. Lloyd Flewelling presented readings and discussed "Modern Moods in Poetry."

The other teas in the series will be held on April 9 and 16. The program for each of the teas includes a short, informal talk. The following teas will be held on April 9: "Do Maine Novelists Really Tell the Story of Maine?" discussed by Mrs. Harry Crandon, Mrs. Ernest Jackman, hostess; "Spanish Music is Different," by Mrs. John Klein, Mrs. George McReynolds, hostess; "A Summer in Hungary with a Sidelight on the Political Situation" by Miss Helen Lengyel, Mrs. Himy Kirshen hostess; "Porcelain and Pottery from Egypt to the Present," Mrs. Cecil G. Fielder, Mrs. Albert A. Turner. The teas which will be held on Saturday, April 16, are: "Arts and Crafts and a Studio," an afternoon in the workshop, to be directed by Mrs. Edward J. Allen, with Mrs. Noah Bryan as hostess; "Do You Collect?," a display of Dean Chase's extensive collection of stamps, post-marks and coins, with Mrs. George Chase as hostess and Miss Elizabeth Ring assisting; "Interesting Things from Abroad, Collected at Various Times," with Mrs. J. H. Huddleston as speaker and hostess, Mrs. Matthew Highlands assisting; "English Tea and a Tour of Eng-

(Continued on Page Four)

Speakers Discuss State of Austria

The current situation in Austria, with its ramifications affecting the entire European unrest and threatening the future of the democratic nations, was the subject discussed at a meeting of the International Relations Club held in the M. C. A. Building on Thursday evening, February 24. Short talks on the Austrian crisis and its effects on the Balkans, Germany, Italy, Russia, France and Great Britain were presented by Merrill Bradford, Philip Temple and Alice Lerner. General discussion with Mr. McReynolds as chairman followed the talks.

At a short business meeting held before the discussion, the Club voted to send two delegates to the Assembly of the New England Model (Continued on Page Four)

Fraternity Initiates Seven

Seven new members were initiated into Sigma Mu Sigma, national honorary psychological fraternity, Tuesday evening in Stevens Hall.

Those initiated were: Elma Lipa, Ruth Leavitt, Joan Fales, Harriet Stuart, Elizabeth Doble, Mildred Walton, Artemus Weatherbee, Edward Todd, Louis Smith, and Robert Cail.

Higgins Takes Lead In Anti-War Drama Opening Tuesday

**Bears Defeat
Mule Runners**

**Hurwitz Breaks Record
In 600-Yard Race;
Frosh Also Win**

Maine's varsity track team looked exceptionally strong against Colby's mules as they trimmed them 97 11-12 to 19 1-12 in a meet here last Saturday. The Maine Frosh also showed up very well, overcoming the Colby yearlings, 63 1-3 to 39 2-3.

In the varsity meet the longer races furnished the most excitement. With Don Smith unable to compete, the result of the mile race was uncertain, but Neal of Maine succeeded in winning by a yard after a thrilling race with Chase of Colby. In the 600 yd. run Sid Hurwitz shattered the meet record and won, 20 yards ahead of Gardner of Colby, with time of 1:14 3-4 sec.

In the 50-yard run, Bob Atwood of Maine ran a grand race beating Sid Hurwitz and equalling the meet record. Although Johnny Gowell was unable to compete in the 45 yd. high hurdles three juniors, McKenzie, F. Higgins, and McCarthy, all of Maine, came through to take first, second and third, respectively.

As was anticipated the pole vault held the spotlight of the meet. Daggett of the Colby Frosh and Hardison of the Maine Varsity both jumped 12 feet 6 in. but neither was able to go any higher. F. Higgins of Maine tied the high jump record of 6 ft. and Hargett of Maine broke the 1000 yd. meet record with time of 2 minutes, 21 1-5 seconds.

In the frosh meet Johnny Daggett of Colby was outstanding. In addition to his feat in the pole vault, he won the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 3 in. (new meet record) and took second in the 50 yard event. Bennett of Maine was the high scorer for the evening, taking first places in the discus, shot put and 35 weight event. His toss of 47 feet 1 1-2 inches in the 35 lb. weight event was a new meet record.

Other outstanding performers were Dexter and Goodchild, who tied for first in the high jump and who set a new meet record of 5 ft. 9 in.; Cochran of Colby, whose time of 5 4-5 sec. in the 50 yard dash was a new meet record; and Ehlensch of Maine, who set a new meet record in the 600 yd. run with time of one minute, 18 2-5 seconds for the event.

The summary of the Maine Varsity - Colby Varsity Meet:
50-yard dash—Won by Atwood, Maine; second, Hurwitz, Maine; third, Follett, Colby. Time 5 4-5 sec. (Equals meet record)

45 yard high Hurdles—Won by McKenzie, Maine; second, F. Higgins, Maine; third, McCarthy, Maine. Time 6 3-5 sec.

One Mile Run—Won by Neal, (Continued on Page Three)

TEAMS SELECTED FOR TOURNNEY

Bridgton, Maine Classical Institute, Hebron, and Ricker have been selected by the University for the annual preparatory school tournament to be held in Memorial Gymnasium on Friday and Saturday of next week.

Bridgton will play M.C.I. in the opening game of the tournament at 7:30 Friday evening, and Hebron and Ricker will tangle at 8:30.

Saturday afternoon at two the final game to determine the state prep school championship will be played. A consolation game between the two teams which lost the previous night will precede this tilt.

Hebron won the championship last year, defeating Bridgton in the tourney final.

Masque Offers War Tale of "Sane" Man

IS NOVEL DRAMA

**Setting Features
Special Music,
New Lighting**

By Marguerite Bannigan

"Johnny Johnson", a thought-provoking drama against war, with Faith Shesong and Ralph Higgins taking the leading parts, will be presented next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings by the Maine Masque in the Little Theatre.

Johnny Johnson represents the ordinary man living in a small town somewhere in America during, before, and after the World War. The struggle between his convictions and his environment creates both humor and tragedy. The customs, psychology, and institutions of the nation are caricatured in this tale of a sane man in a chaotic world. To make Johnny truly representative of the average American man, the author, Paul Green, gave him the name most common to soldiers, according to the records of the war department.

This play has been produced by the Federal Theatre Players in Los Angeles as well as on Broadway. In the Masque offering the style of production is unusual. In contrast to its New York presentation in sixteen scenes and sixteen sets, the Masque will play "Johnny Johnson" in three acts and thirteen scenes. Much of the effect in this experimental production depends upon background suggestion, such as group singing, music, and lighting. Two hundred dollars worth of new lighting equipment has been purchased for this play.

Trio To Play

Music, written especially for it by Kurt Weill, will be played by a trio made up of Evelyn Miles, John DeLong, and Marion Hatch. Howard Goodwin will be the organist. The male chorus, appearing in one scene and between several, is composed of Melvin McKenzie, Paul Townsend, Robert Loveless, Lawrence Kelley, Edward Merrill, Donald Butler, Edward Tracy, Charles Sherman, Richard Stone, Malcolm Hardy, and Richard Morton.

Those on the technical staff are John Ross, production manager; Loran Fairfield, technical director; Parker Troland, assistant technical director; Madeline Davis, property manager; Elizabeth Drummond, costumes manager; Frederic Andrews, stage manager; Louis Thibideau, music director; Richard Boyer, chief electrician; and Hamilton Dyer, gun effects.

Lighting, Sound Effects

Nathaniel Doten, Virginia Tuttle, Robert Bonney, George Beason and Helma Ebbeson are working on lighting and sound effects. Marion Dunbar, Kay Rowe, and Elizabeth Peasley have charge of costumes. Hazel Lundy, Mary Beare, Emily Hopkins, Alice Smith, Geneva Penley, Hope Jackman, and Richard (Continued on Page Four)

Costrell Appoints Supplement Board

A supplementary editorial board to issue a special supplement for the "Campus" of March 24 was appointed today by Edwin Costrell, editor-in-chief. The March 24 issue will be the last one under his editorship.

The supplementary editorial board consists of Priscilla Haskell, '39, assistant editor; Lewis Nightingale, '38, assistant managing editor; Azalea Boyer, '38, assistant news editor; and Robert Atwood, '40, assistant sports editor.

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An Unfinished Project

The six cabins constructed by the University last summer have produced more favorable publicity than any other University achievement in the past couple years. Not only have long articles and pictures appeared in "The New York Times" and other leading newspapers throughout the country, but the activity at the colony, the manner in which the student residents live, was shown on a news reel only a short time ago. The reason for all this publicity is that Maine is a pioneer in the construction of such cabins. Privately owned cabin colonies for students are common; University owned cabin colonies are not.

Yet only 22 students are now able to derive benefit from the cabins. Accommodation of more will have to wait upon construction of additional units, and this in turn will have to wait upon the receipt of adequate contributions from alumni and friends. The administration, it is reported, hopes to be able to build four more cabins, which will permit 16 more students to live in the colony.

By living in a University cabin, the student is able to reduce his living expenses by about one-half, or by anywhere from \$125 to \$150 a year. This is because the expenses incidental to central heating, large kitchens, and the upkeep of expensive buildings is eliminated and also because the student does a large part of the work himself.

The cost of a cabin, \$1000, is exceedingly small when its benefits are considered. In the course of a few years the savings of the students would equal the entire expenditure. The "Campus" believes, therefore, that the less delay there is in completing this project, the better.

The Amazon

The first rounds of the basketball tournaments have been played off with the Juniors in the lead in the A tournament with three wins and no losses, and the Freshmen ahead in the B tournament with three wins and no losses. The results of the games are:

A Tournament: Sophomores 36, Seniors 18; Juniors 56, Sophomores 15; Freshmen 26, Sophomores 16; Juniors 54, Seniors 10; Sophomores 31, Seniors 9; Juniors 28, Freshmen 26.

B Tournament: Freshmen 37, Juniors 31; Juniors 14, Seniors 14; Juniors 28, Sophomores 10; Freshmen 40, Seniors 23; Freshmen 35, Sophomores 30.

At a meeting in Balentine on Monday at one o'clock an "M" club was formed by the girls who have received their "M's". Mary Helen Raye '38 was elected president and Margaret Hoxie '39 secretary. The executive board is to be made up of those who have received Maine seals.

Gagnon Is President of Colvin

Maxine Gagnon was elected president of Colvin Hall for the spring semester last week. Other officers elected at this time were Helene Diehl, vice-president; Ruth Trickey, secretary and treasurer; Elizabeth Gruginis, social chairman; Ferne Lunt, fire chief; Phyllis Marks and Marjory Taylor, proctors.

Dr. Vigneras spoke on the history of Paris, its growth and present day development at a meeting of the French Club last night.

Mr. Vigneras' speech was preceded by a short business meeting with Arthur Cartier in charge.

The University catalogue for the year 1938-1939 is now being printed and will be ready for distribution sometime in March instead of in April as has previously been the case.

Intramural League In Closing Stages

Intramural sports are moving along rapidly as basketball holds the center of attraction. In the Northern League Phi Eta Kappa has yet to lose a game, while in the Southern, Phi Mu Delta is the only team undefeated at present.

The standing of the teams at present is as follows:

NORTHERN LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Phi Eta Kappa	7	0
Beta Theta Pi	6	1
Theta Chi	5	1
Kappa Sigma	4	2
395 Club	3	4
Delta Tau Delta	2	3
Alpha Gamma Rho	2	4
Dorm A	2	4
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	4
Sigma Nu	1	5
Oak Hall (East)	0	5

SOUTHERN LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Phi Mu Delta	6	0
Dorm B	6	1
13 Club	5	2
Hannibal Hamlin	4	2
Alpha Tau Omega	4	3
Oak Hall (West)	2	3
Tau Epsilon Phi	3	4
Phi Kappa Sigma	2	5
Sigma Chi	2	4
Phi Gamma Delta	1	5
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	6

German Club Initiates

The following 18 students were initiated into Der Deutsche Verein, honorary German club, Wednesday night.

John F. Whitney '39, Merle W. Wing '39, Raymond E. Fielder '38, James C. Shiro '40, Althea S. West '40, Evelyn A. Miles '38, Christian B. Hall '40, Peter Gottlieb '40, Thomas F. Kane '40, Evangeline D. Anderson '39, Genevieve Weill, grad., Barbara T. Brown '38, Alvane Pierson '40, Leona Runion '40, Helma K. Ebbeson '40, Edwin M. Lord '40, Virginia Tuttle '40, George Temple '39 and Albert Toner '39.

KUBLA CANTS



By Lewis Nightingale

oh boy! oh boy! i got into the boss's desk the other day, and look what i found... it's at the top of the column. what a face! what a mug! what a blow to his mother! guess i'd better give you the whole story.

murder will out, you know. this is he, my boss, taken by himself one day while he was shooting a triple threat man with the camera pointed backwards. (one look at that physiognomy and you will see that it is still a threat, mothers tuck their offspring behind their skirts when he passes, when he passes out they set the dogs on him.) (but the dogs won't bite)

A second glance at that puss and you will be able to see why he hasn't got a mirror in his room. he wasn't looking when this picture was snapped. he probably figured the camera couldn't see him if he closed his eyes. he closes them from habit, it is a sort of hangover from the time when he was the most photographed man in the police departments the world over. his favorite number is E82 much 41. either that or the blond in the back row.

the black shirt identifies him as a dangerous culprit, that smile is a composite he borrowed from the ritz brothers. after they saw it on him they wouldn't take it back. the paunches under the eyes are worn by special permission of the night before. (boy, am i getting back at him)

that is not a fur coat he is wearing, just a brother skunk hanging around his neck. watch out for this man, if anyone should recognize him, give him a wide berth, and two pillows, and call the nearest officer. he is known from coast to coast as louie the dip; alias, the bird; alias, lousy lou; alias, loop-the-loop louie; alias, loony loo.

description: eyes, yes, but they're under the lids; hair, like a bear skin rug; complexion, when his mouth is closed far enough so you can see his face; height, if he stood on tiptoe he would still be so low he couldn't look over a groove; hips, if you can see beneath the glassware; bust, most of the time. remarks: he has a good personality. that's all i dare say right now.

yr. trly

p. s. if you don't hear from me again, try the foreign legion. i've got a feeling i'm going to leave the country.

AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Kubla Cants:
In the first place I do not like your name. I think it is very funny. If I had a name like that I would hide it in a haystack. The same hay stack where they keep the needle everyone is looking for. (Frag. sentence and ending sentence with prep.) To continue: I still do not like your name. But that is beside the point. What I am really getting at is the fact that I think as much of your column as I do of fish. I hate fish. (Not Linc. though; I like him.) Anyway, I hate fish. There is really no difference between fish and your column. They both smell. The only reason why you have had the good luck of being a columnist for the CAMPUS for such a long time is that there is not anyone else on campus who has the nerve to put out such rank literature. Even though I do not come from a big city, even though I am not wise as to the ways of the world, even though I do not know anything about the Japanese boycott (according to my fellow speakers), I still can tell good literature from bad literature. (Ellis, Turner, Crosby, Flewelling, Small, Reynolds, LeRoy, and I, we guys know good literature when we see it. And Coggeshall knows a good columnist when he sees one, too. The only thing I am afraid of is that if Pres. Hauck sees this letter he will fire Dr. Ellis and make me head of

Campus Camera By Lea

GREATEST COLLEGE ATHLETE—JIM THORPE

OF ALL THE IMMORTALS COLLEGES HAVE PRODUCED SINCE THE TURN OF THE CENTURY, ONE, AN INDIAN, STANDS HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE THE REST. THORPE ENTERED CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL IN 1906 AND SOON BECAME THE TERROR OF EASTERN GRIDIRONS. HE WAS AN ALL-AMERICAN HALFBACK IN 1911 AND 1912. FROM FOOTBALL, JIM TURNED TO TRACK AND WON THE PENTATHLON AND DEATHLON IN THE 1912 OLYMPICS. HE WAS ALSO A STAR IN BASEBALL, BREAKING INTO THE MAJOR LEAGUE WITH THE NEW YORK GIANTS.

"POP" WARNER

NOW COACH AT TEMPLE U WAS THE RED TERROR'S MENTOR AT CARLISLE!

AS A PROFESSIONAL ATHLETE THORPE EARNED MORE THAN \$100,000 BUT HE DID NOT PROVIDE FOR THE FUTURE. HE IS NOW LIVING IN LOS ANGELES EARNING WHAT HE CAN AS A MOVIE EXTRA

M. C. A. NOTES

The Vesper Service will be omitted on Sunday, March 6 out of courtesy to the Masque, which is rehearsing for the coming production of "Johnny Johnson".

The University Forum will hold its next meeting on Sunday, March 13. Mr. Randall Hilton of Castine will lead a discussion on the relation between religion and social change. This meeting will take the place of the usual Vesper Service.

Mrs. Allen Craig of Bangor will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Y. W. C. A., to be held in Balentine sun-parlor on Monday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock. Mrs. Craig, who before her marriage was connected with educational journals on the movies, will speak on the subject, "What's In Your Movie Diary," discussing standards for selecting and judging movies and reviewing some current productions.

Students interested in the Intercollegiate Peace Contest are asked to see Professor Mark Bailey by the end of next week. This contest held annually between Bates, Colby, and Maine will take place this year at Colby on April 26.

Candidates for HOVEY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS, which are available only to sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the College of Technology who are on the Dean's List at this time, are requested to register at Dean Cloke's office not later than March 12.

the English department. Please, do not do that, Arthur; Ellis has more mouths to feed than I have. Just a minute, Kubla Cants, the telephone is ringing and I have to answer it on account of my maid is not in; this is her night off, so she has gone to see "Johnny Johnson." (A little advertising on the side; Mr. Bricker.) . . . Long pause while I am at the phone . . . Here I am back again, Kubi; it was not the phone. It was just my ears ringing. Another thing that I abhor about your wasted efforts is the way you try to imitate some of our swell poets like Wordsworth, Kipling, and Longfellow. I think that it is a direct insult to those poor corpses. Even Bill Saltzman does a better job on his sport column, though the saints know that his is bad enough. I did not want to mention Bill's name at all because he just gloats over all the publicity he can get; but I could not help it this time. Well, Kubla, I have to study my Shakespeare now, so I cannot make fun of you anymore. I am waiting for a smart comeback in the next issue of this paper, but you have no brains so I might not get it; then again you have nerve, so I might.

Disgustedly with you,
JO PROFITA.

STRANGE INTERLUDES

By University Snoops

Another day, another doughnut. . . . Plenty of snow now and nothing to use it for. . . . The latest campus gossip is about a Smart little North Hall girl, who, it seems, has been the secret idol of one fine young S. A. E. for a long time. . . . Our S. A. E. arranged a rendez-vous with her via phone in the bookstore to make plans for a future get-together. . . . But when the fated hour approached, the S. A. E. lost his courage and merely walked rapidly through the bookstore to see if his dream girl was there. She was—it's quite refreshing, anyhow, to know they come that modest and shy, isn't it, Madeline? . . . Guess the Kappa Sigs are loyal supporters of the freshmen. . . . Two more added to the Maples list—but something's wrong—a Maples vic party coming up and only freshmen boys on deck? . . . By the way, does everyone know that there are only three girls on campus Caleb Merritt Trott would design to take out? And to quote Ken Clark, "Millions of girls have told me that my dancing is restful" . . . Guess it's a class president or none for Connie Philbrook. . . . From Gardner to Arbor as go the honors. . . . Have you had your orange today, Jo? . . .

Why are Patty Cliff and Lib Emery haunting Phi Gam? . . . Whassa matter with A. T. O., Cliffliff? . . . You sure know how to pick 'em, Linc, does the car come in pretty handy, too? . . . Ken Burr has received advanced standing and has lately attended house meetings at South Hall. . . . Take it easy now, after all, Scotty and Whitey are just good friends. . . . Wanted—a filling station on the farm road—a Kappa Sig thinks it an awful place to get out of gas. . . . Congrats, Pooley, on your pin hanging, seems like a great racket. . . . Bob Cook's new theme song—"I've got a twinkle in my eye." . . . So Helen decided to come down to the level of the frosh at last—Is it his red hair? . . . Georgia Taylor and Annie Veague would make a cute couple. . . . Raine Gross and Helen Abbott and the Sigma Chis seem to have been getting a lot of fun out of life lately. What will it be next week end, our Happy Foursome? . . . Talking about foursomes, Pus Thomas and Trick have succeeded pretty well in exercising their siren powers over those nice Colvin bus boys. We don't blame you a bit, girls. . . .

If you think you saw a good chorus the last time you were in New York, wait until you've seen "The Pale Blue Rennie"—Bud Robbins and all the gals a-singin' it. . . . We hear that Teddy Stone is trying to make up his mind about two brunettes. . . . It's Pat vs. Pat in this Haskell-Paterson affair. . . . The University Snoops are all waiting for Editor Costrell's week leave of absence, which will take place shortly, so they can print ALL they want to print about Anyone they want to print. . . . including interesting facts about Costrell himself. . . . So until the truth can be spoken, keep guessin' . . .

NOTICE

A representative of the First Naval District U. S. Naval Reserve, Boston, will visit the University on the afternoon of March 4 to discuss with interested senior and upper-class men the opportunities for employment as naval reserve aviation cadets. The Naval Reserve representative will be in the Placement office all afternoon, Friday, March 4th. Students desirous of speaking with the representative should leave their name with the Placement Director at any time before noon March 4.

the most difficult people in the world to induce to buy new products. Mr. Crow tells of the many difficulties he has run into and subterfuges he has employed with this very stubborn people. This is China from a new angle and one which should appeal to American readers who can appreciate a joke on their own country.

The Masque cannot guarantee tickets for its next production, "Johnny Johnson", after this week, since the advance sale has proved unusually heavy. The tickets are on sale at the book store.

"The Importance of Living" is not properly a book about China, but it is a book by a Chinese giving the Chinese attitude toward life. Lin Yutang, who will be remembered for his "My Country and My People", has an extensive knowledge of Western civilization, but his ideas on life are primarily those of his own people, as expressed in their three great philosophies, Confucianism, Taoism, and Buddhism. "The Importance of Living" must not, however, be thought of as a treatise on philosophy; it is a charming, informal discussion of the way to get the most out of life. The Chinese is not much concerned with the problems of the universe and of the after-life. He accepts this life as it is and directs all his efforts toward enjoying it as much as possible. His realism naturally leads to a sense of humor, of not taking life too seriously, but it is tempered by a slight tinge of idealism and a high sensitivity. Mr. Yutang makes an interesting comparison of the relative standing of the several nationalities in regard to these four qualities. Accepting the fact of having a body as well as a mind, the Chinese finds himself naturally concerned with the pleasures of eating, drinking, sleeping, smoking, loving, thinking, reading, and of just doing nothing, all of which are delightfully discussed in this book. It is not a translation but written directly in English, with a command of our language which many of our own authors might envy. Quotations from ancient Chinese philosophers and poets give it added flavor. "The Importance of Living" is a book to be read slowly and pondered carefully.

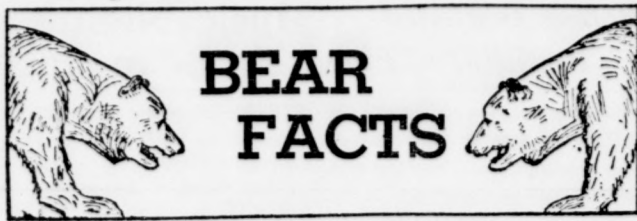
"400 Million Customers" might seem at first glance a very different kind of book, yet it is simply another viewpoint of the Chinese mind, telling how it reacts to contact with Western civilization. Mr. Crow, for twenty-five years an advertising agent in China, has had ample opportunity to study this question; indeed, it is his business to do so. What he has learned about the apparent vagaries and inconsistencies of the Chinese makes an entertaining reading as one will find in a long time. Anyone who has studied advertising in an American college will find all his theories useless when applied to China, Mr. Crow contends. Due in part to their large proportion of illiteracy and their aversion to change, the Chinese are probably

RE-STAKING CORONADO'S TRAIL

...with telephone poles!

Masked and goggled against the desert dust, telephone men have followed the 400 year old trail of Coronado in building the new transcontinental telephone line recently completed. The Spaniards took many days to cross the trackless Southwest, driving stakes to guide their return. You can span this desert instantly over the new line, because the pioneering spirit of Coronado still lives. Oceans, mountains, deserts yield one by one to that spirit, bringing ever closer the Bell System goal: dependable telephone communication with anyone, anywhere!

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



BEAR FACTS

By BILL SALTZMAN

Praise at last . . . Bob Cullinan, who in his spare time writes for the Portland Evening Express and the Portland Sunday Telegram, rushed over to us the other day with what he said was "unusual news." As a matter of fact, it's unusual news anytime Cullinan rushes, but on this special occasion it was extraordinary news.

"You know what?" he said. "I finally read a column of yours that I enjoyed. It was the one two weeks ago. Congratulations."

Our chest went out two inches and our stomach went in five inches. We shook hands with him. We thanked him heartily. At last, we thought, someone had appreciated our work. At last, we had received praise.

"Yes," he continued. "That George Bell who was your guest writer at that time did a swell job with that column on baseball. You ought to have him all the time."

Ow!!

Let George do it . . . Unfortunately, however, the George Bell story, referred to in the above paragraph, did not arouse so much enthusiasm in other quarters.

For example, the following was overheard by one of our spies. First Aggie: I don't think that Bear Facts guy is so hot.

Second Aggie: Yea, he's slipping something awful. That baseball column two weeks ago was terrible."

Oh, George!

Confidence . . . Two years ago, just before the state meet, Sid Hurwitz told us he would win the 440-yard run.

"There are some fast fellows in the race, but, for some reason, I know I'm going to win. The sport writers in the state have predicted I will finish only second or third, but just wait and see."

We waited two hours and then saw Hurwitz race home the victor.

Last Friday, Hurwitz told us that he would break his own 600-yard meet record in the Colby-Maine duel and that he would go under 1:15.

Hurwitz' time the next day was 1:14 3-5, his best of the year.

Scribe and sprinter . . . Many persons have commented upon the writing ability of Bob Atwood, Campus sports writer. Now it appears they will also have to comment upon his running ability.

For last Saturday, Bob, a blond sophomore from Portland, won his varsity track letter by edging out Hurwitz in the 50-yard dash of the Maine-Colby meet.

Keep it up, Bob, but don't forget this week's Campus assignment.

Johnny get yer spikes . . . The Johnny 'Aggetts' evidently have something on the ball. In the Maine-Colby track duels, Maine's Johnny Aggett broke the meet's 1000-yard run mark, while Colby's Johnny Daggett, a freshman, leaped 23 feet 3 inches in the broad jump and 12 feet 6 inches in the pole-vault.

Nice going, 'Aggetts.

Ping-Pong Special . . . Reach for your paddles, partner, for the rip-roaring, powerful Maine Christian Association ping-pong squad has challenged any team in the University. Captained by Holyoke's Gil Saex, the M. C. A. aggregation includes such stars as Albie Friedman, Morris Rubin, Julie Brodie, Sewell Ginsberg, and George Tsoulas. Matches may be arranged with Saex.

Tabs . . . Dr. George Small, coach of tennis, hopes to have his squad outdoors by April . . . It's Bates this week for Coach Jenkins and his trackmen . . . Baseball squad met Monday of this week . . . Maine should have a fairly good diamond season if it can find pitchers . . . Ernie Reidman, leading twirler last year, is back and should continue to baffle opposing hitters . . . Frank Tapley, shortstop, Bill Webber, first base, and Ernie Reidman played with the Bar Harbor club of the Eastern Maine League last summer . . . And Webber even pitched for the seashoreers . . . We remember one game in particular which he twirled against Brewer . . . The only time Brewer didn't hit the ball was when Webber threw wild and hit them . . . Dwight Lord also played with Bar Harbor for a short time . . .

COLBY-MAINE MEET

(Continued from Page One)

Maine; second, Chase, Colby; third, Potter, Maine. Time 4:41 3-5.

600 yard Run—Won by Hurwitz, Maine; second, Gardner, Colby; third, Jordan, Maine. Time 1:14 3-5 (new meet record)

High Jump—Won by F. Higgins, Maine; second, McCarthy, Maine; third, tie among Reynolds, Maine, and Anderson, Gardner, Neumer, Colby. Height 6 ft. (ties meet record)

35 lb. weight Throw—Won by Johnson, Maine; second, Levin, Colby; third, Marston, Maine. Distance, 51 ft. 4 1-2 inches.

Discus Throw—Won by Dyer, Maine; second, Kelley, Maine; third, Hodges, Colby. Distance 127 ft. 6 1-2 inches.

1000 yard Run—Won by Haggitt, Maine; second Howard, Maine; third, Coel, Maine. Time, 2:21 1-5 (New meet record)

Broad Jump—Won by McCarthy, Maine; second, L. Smith, Maine; third, tie among Neumer, Colby and Atwood, McKenzie of Maine. Distance 20 feet 10 inches.

Pole Vault—Tie among Hardison, Leonard Weaver, all of Maine, height 11 feet, 6 inches.

300 yard run—Won by Kelley, Maine; second, Atwood, Maine; third, R. Higgins, Maine. Time 33 sec.

Two Mile Run—Won by Hunne- well, Maine; second, Charbonneau, Colby; third, Whiche, Maine. Time 9:38 2-5 (New Meet Record)

Shot Put—Won by Dyer, Maine; second, Hodges, Colby; third, Perry, Maine. Distance 43 feet, 1-2 inches.

Summary of the Maine Frosh-Colby Frosh Track Meet:

50 yard dash—Won by Cochran, Colby; second, Daggett, Colby; third, Goffin, Colby. Time 5 4-5 sec. (New Meet Record)

45 yard high Hurdle—Won by Burnham, Colby; second K. Thompson, Colby; third, Oppenheim, Maine. Time 6 4-5 sec.

1 mile Run—Won by Blasidell, Maine; second, Patterson, Maine;

third, Cummings, Maine. Time 4:42 2-5.

600 yard run—Won by Ehrlenbach, Maine; second, Meserve, Maine; third, Libbey, Maine. Time 1:18 2-5 (New meet record)

High Jump—Tie between Dexter and Goodchild of Maine; third Thompson, Colby. Height 5 ft. 9 inches. (New meet record)

35 lb. weight throw—Won by Bennett, Maine; second Brink, Maine; third, Pingree, Colby. Distance, 47 feet, 1 1-2 inches. (New meet record)

Discus throw—Won by Bennett, Maine; second, Somes, Maine; third Brink, Maine. Distance, 114 feet, 10 in.

Shot Put—Won by Bennett, Maine; second Somes, Maine; third Brink, Maine. Distance, 43 ft. 10 1-4 inches.

1000 yard run—Won by Willetts, Maine; second, Blasidell, Maine;

third, Meserve, Maine. Time 2:34 1-5.

Broad Jump—Won by Daggett, Colby; second, Coffin, Colby; third, Robertson, Maine. Distance, 22 feet, 3 in. (New meet record)

For a
GOOD HAIRCUT
at any time
Remember
Bill Casey
Theatre Block

BOSTON SCHOOL OF OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE IN A NEW BRANCH OF THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.

COURSE OF STUDY INCLUDES BIOLOGICAL, SOCIAL, CLINICAL SCIENCES, AND THE CREATIVE ARTS. ADVANCED STANDING GIVEN COLLEGE GRADUATES.

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Director

7 Harcourt St. Boston, Mass.
Only School in New England
recognized by the American
Medical Association for the
training of Occupational Therapists.

Snow Sports Season Ended

Rod Elliott won the state open-ski jumping event and Leon Greene took firsts in slalom and combined events Saturday at the Caribou winter carnival as the Maine winter sports team closed its season.

Another outstanding performance was by Ken Bouchard, who finished second in a field of 30 skaters.

Ironically enough, while these men were competing up north, enough snow fell here to make ski-jumping a possibility for the first time this winter. In other words, snow finally came when the winter sports team had completed its schedule.

It was chiefly because of these poor weather conditions that the Maine snowmen failed to make a better showing this winter. Little snow meant little practice; consequently, the winter sports men were unable to be at their best.

As the season opened, it seemed that the Maine winter sports team was going to enjoy one of the best seasons in its history.

Available were Huntoon, Elliott, Bill Bower, and McCarthy, all of whom had seen action in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. The announcement that Leon Greene, star of two years back, who had been absent from the University since that time, was returning to college, furnished further encouragement.

The freshman and sophomore classes, whose resources were untapped were expected to provide added strength, since many of the men in these classes had compiled outstanding records in interscholastic competition. Because it was impossible to conduct practice sessions and trials, Coach Ted Curtis took Greene, Elliott, McCarthy and McKenzie to the Fort Fairfield Winter Carnival, where the Maine men made a good showing. It was obvious, however, that inability to practice prevented them from turning in their best performances. Leon Greene won the combined event and was fourth in the 3 kilo-metre.

Roddie Elliott won the downhill ski race and was third in the slalom. Bill McCarthy got the longest standing jump of the day but was edged out by Mortenson, star of the Nansan Ski Club of Berlin, New Hampshire, on form. Elliott was third one tenth a point back of McCarthy.

The next meet was the Dartmouth Carnival. Maine was handicapped in this meet because only five of her men were invited, while Dartmouth, New Hampshire, McGill, and others entered seven or more men. The strongest handicap was that McCarthy and Elliott, both strong jump men, do not run cross country while Bower and McKenzie, expected to do well in the slalom and cross country, do not jump.

Maine was thus handicapped in the combined event. Bower did well

third, Meserve, Maine. Time 2:34 1-5.

Broad Jump—Won by Daggett, Colby; second, Coffin, Colby; third, Robertson, Maine. Distance, 22 feet, 3 in. (New meet record)

STRAND

Thurs., March 3

Joan Bennett, Henry Fonda in

"I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"

Fidler's Personality Parade—News

Fri. & Sat., March 4-5

Frederic March in

"THE BUCCANEER"

News—S.O.S. Coast Guard

Feature 3:00, 6:30, 9:15

Mon., Tues., March 7-8

Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone in

"MAN PROOF"

News—Comedy—Sportlight

Wed., March 9

This is "Bank Nite"

showing

"SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING"

Gene Raymond, Ann Sothern

Comedy—Musical—Cartoon

Springfield Gymnasts



The Springfield College gymnasts, who will give a free exhibition performance in Memorial Gymnasium the evening of March 12.

Springfield Gymnasts To Be Here Next Week

The Springfield College gymnastic team will give an exhibition Saturday evening, March 12, in Memorial gymnasium.

There will be no admission charge, but only students and members of the faculty will be allowed to attend.

Coached by Prof. Leslie Judd, Springfield teams in recent years have appeared before thousands of spectators in the United States, Canada, and Mexico. Four request performances have been given in Madison Square Garden.

Among the outstanding members of this year's squad are Hugh Noble, captain and a very capable performer on the parallel and horizontal bars; William Wright, a champion baton twirler; Carroll Newcomb, a trumpeter who refused a position with a Major Bowes' unit and who also is a very good gymnast; Harold LeMaistre of Australia, who performs one of the spectacular dances on the program; and Clem Perkins, who furnishes comedy relief.

In all, the team consists of 24 men.

The program follows:

1. Wand Rhythms The Team.
2. Side Horse or Rings . . . Individual team members.

3. Juggling act Clem Perkins.

4. Los Viegitos (Dance) . . . Team members.

5. Horizontal Bar Individual team members

6. South Sea Island Fire Dance Harold Le Maistre or

- Indian Scalp Dance . . . Carroll Newstrom

8. Long Horse Leaping and Vaulting The Team

- Intermission

9. Hungarian Dance Six members

- or

- Indian Ceremonial Hoop Dance

10. Tumbling Individual team members

11. Group combat with sabres Eight members

12. Baton Twirling . . . William Wright

13. Cuban Can Cutters (Dance five members

14. Parallel Bars and Pyramid building Individual team members

15. Comedy gymnastics . . . Stewart Moyer and Robert Atkinson

- or

- Edward Bagian or Clem Perkins

16. Statuary of youth . . the team

in the downhill and was first Maine man to finish. He also ran a fine cross country race.

The most outstanding achievement, however, was the performance of Elliott in the jumping, defeating Bradley and Chivers of Dartmouth, Johannsen of McGill,

winner of the jumping honors at Dartmouth a year ago, Laffin of Bowdoin and the three Bavarian Ski Jumpers. Elliott was fifth. McCarthy tied the second longest jump but it was ruled his hands had touched the ground and the jump was disqualified.

Information,
please!



"What shirt on the market absolutely defies shrinkage — is known for high style, and is reputed to give lasting wear?"

"Why, Arrow, of course. Your Arrow dealer has a large assortment — \$2. and up."

ARROW SHIRTS

A new shirt if one ever shrinks.

Maine Basketball Men Win 4 Games, Lose 9; Four Men To Be Lost

Bears Have Tough Luck in Four Games

By Bob Atwood

The University of Maine basketball team completed a thirteen game schedule with a record of four wins and nine losses. Four of the nine losses were by margins of four points and less, while two of the four victories were by one point margins.

Maine opened the season against Northeastern, chalking up a 37 to 36 win that had the packed Memorial Gymnasium in an uproar as Maine came from behind to win in the last seconds of play. The following night saw almost a repetition of the first game in closeness of play. This game, played against Colby at Waterville, inaugurated the State Series play and went to Colby in a furious five-minute overtime, 43 to 41.

The following week the first game of a disastrous road trip went to Rhode Island as the point-a-minute Rams swamped Maine 60 to 26. Connecticut defeated Maine 52 to 44, and the next night the Pale Blue lost a close one to Northeastern at Boston by a 31 to 28 score.

Maine Whips Bates

Back on their home floor Maine whipped Bates 48 to 39 in the second State Series game. The second game with Connecticut here at Orono went to the Nutmeg Staters 51 to 39.

After a long lay off during mid-year exams, Maine met the Bowdoin Independents, winning 45 to 30 in unimpressive fashion. The second game with Bates at Lewiston produced some of the best basketball of the season, and it was only after a last second basket by Webber that Maine came out ahead 45 to 44.

The final game with Colby saw the Mules take a strangle hold on the State title as they carried the fight to Maine all of the time, and walked off with a well-earned 46 to 42 victory. New Hampshire took a close one during the Winter Carnival week end at Orono by 38 to 34.

Rams Prove Sensational

The following Tuesday Maine displayed by far the best basketball of the year although losing 71 to 59 to the great Rhode Island

Bears Lose To Wildcats

A fighting Maine basketball team was defeated in the last two minutes of play, 51-40, by the University of New Hampshire's Wildcats last Saturday at Durham, N. H.

The score was close throughout the game and it was not until the last two minutes of play when New Hampshire scored eleven points, that the game was decided.

Both teams were not up to par.

WILL MEET BATES

(Continued from Page One)

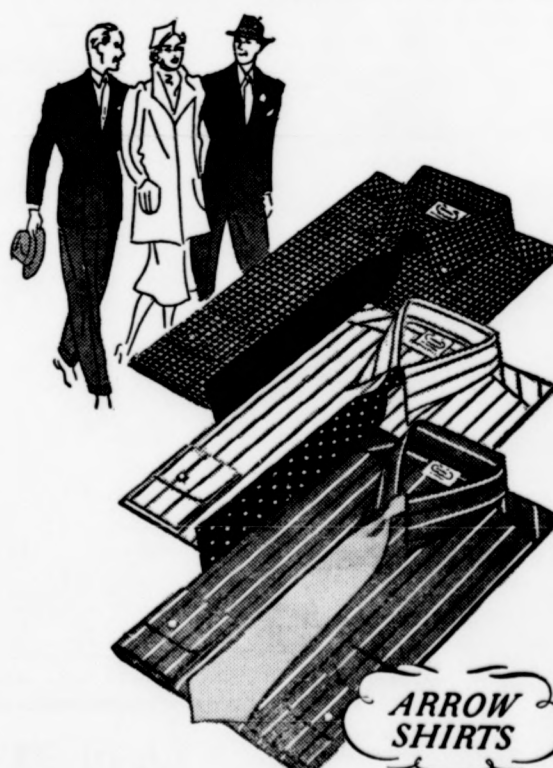
The biggest handicap Maine will have to contend with Saturday is the Bates track, which is much smaller than Maine's, and has abrupt banked corners. These corners were a source of trouble two years ago when Bates came out ahead; however, Maine is expected to come through Saturday with a win in spite of handicaps.

Nearly even at half time, it was only in the closing minutes of play that the Rams were able to pull out of danger. The final game of the season was a 51 to 40 loss to New Hampshire at Durham.

Coach Bill Kenyon used two separate teams for most of the games. The first team was made up of Dwight Lord and Joe Hamlin at guards, Bill Webber at center, and Louis Bourgoin and Phil Rogers at the forward posts. Dana Drew alternated with Rogers, playing almost an equal amount of time. Chick Wilson and Phil Curtis saw the most action for the Sophomore members of the squad, doing particularly fine work in the second Rhode Island game. Ed Stanley substituting for Webber at center played much of the time, especially when the portly Bar Harbor trick shot artist had consumed the usual number of fouls allotted to him.

Louis Bourgoin playing a consistently sound game both on the floor and under the basket was the standout of the squad. Joe Hamlin playing an aggressive floor game from whistle to gun in game after game supplied the spark that might have sent Maine on to a far more successful season if they had possessed more ability under the basket.

NEW ONES BY AMERICA'S LEADING SHIRT STYLIST



We've just opened out latest shipment of Arrow shirts . . . and their new stripes and checks are the neatest — bar none — that we've ever cast eyes on.

You can take it for granted that these patterns are as correct as they are handsome, for Arrow is the foremost style authority on shirts. Every Arrow, moreover, is Mitoga form-fit and Sanforized Shrink . . . a new shirt if one ever shrinks.

Arrow Shirts, \$2 up

VIRGIE'S

ORONO

Informal Held At Dormitory

Novelty was attained at the Balentine Informal last Saturday evening by holding it in the dining room, cabaret style. By removing most of the tables and decorating with red, white, and blue crepe paper and colored lights, an unusual atmosphere was created. More than sixty couples enjoyed dancing to Paul Monaghan's music. A "spot dance" won by Elspeth Johnson and Earl Reid, an elimination dance won by Carolyn Calderwood and Mervin Knight, and the "Big Apple" were features of the evening. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cookies were served in the smoking room.

The committee in charge was: Edna Louise Harrison, chairman; Marjorie Moulton, Charlotte King, Virginia Pease, and Catherine Cox.

The chaperons were: Miss Pearl Baxter, house director; Dr. George W. Small; Prof. and Mrs. Joseph M. Murray; and Dr. and Mrs. George McReynolds.

Among those present were: Lucille Fogg, Robert Hussey; Catherine Cox, Merrill Bradford; Joan Pales, Lincoln Fish; Evelyn Randlett, Albert Owens; Elizabeth Curtis, Charles Huntoon; Maxine Cates, Roger Bouchard; Blanche Holman, Stewart Grimmer; Edna Louise Harrison, John Gowell; Josephine Campbell, Thomas Griffin; Carolyn Calderwood, Mervin Knight; Elspeth Johnson, William Hilton; Charlotte King, Thomas Shannon; Bettina Bruce, Arthur Smith; Priscilla Tondreau, Robert Cullinan; Margaret Hauk, Earl Reid; Barbara Brown, George Roundey; Madeline Davis, Jerome Bryers; Helen Reiley, William Demant; Mary Bearce, William Wright; Jeanette Sanborn, Lewis Harris; Jean Sanborn, Philip Gregory.

Charlotte Dimitre, William Brann; Susie Clough, Paige West; Bernice Leighton, Foster Higgins; Helen Philbrook, William Smart; Faith Shesong, James Cahill; Jane Dyer, William Cook; Marianne Russell, Wayne Chipman; Julia Warren, Jack Lewis; Marian Moan, Louis Howe; Irvia Hinekey, Joseph Boilus; Miriam Erickson, Stephen Bacigalupo; Barbara Whittridge, Harland Verrill; Helen Lewis, Allan Trask; Sarah Pike, Jack Getchell; Hazel Feero, Enoch Cook; Phyllis Hess, Sidney Hurwitz; Mildred Dixon, Donald Haskell; Frances Smith, Merlin Scanlin; Lucy Pray, Russell Belnap; Virginia Pease, Austin Chamberlin.

Elizabeth Kruse, Laurens Parkman; Frances Rhoda, Kenneth Burr; Ruth Green, Earl Carlson; Janet Collett, Norman Carlisle; Marjorie Moulton, Donald Moore; Elnora Savage, Lester Tarbell; Doreen Trask, Merrill Thomas; Mary Cooper, Joseph Ingham; Ruth Seavey, Raymond McGinley; Harriet Stewart, Frederick Johnston; Ida Mae Hart, Edward Smart; Mary Scribner, Roger Cotting; Barbara Grace, Richard Thomas; Anna Anderson, Stanley Cates; Julia Monyihan, Gordon Murray; Sophie Malsell, Allen Rosenberg; Marion Fitzgerald, Maynard Files; Dora Stacy, Hubert Leonard; Lucy Cobb,

Campus Camera By Lea



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HAS BEEN IN CONTINUOUS SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE AS DEAN AND PROFESSOR SINCE 1876.

© ADAPTED ILLUSTRATION



WINDOW COW

VETERINARY STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA WATCH "MEHITABEL" DIGEST HER FOOD BY LOOKING THROUGH A WINDOW IN HER SIDE.

Four Maine Delegates Attend Peace Meeting

Four delegates from the University attended the Maine Intercollegiate Peace Conference at Bates February 12 and 13. Lucille Epstein was sent from the International Relations Club, Richard M. Stone from the Universalist Forum, David Trafford from the M. C. A., and Margaret Williston from the Y. W. C. A.

A panel discussion was presented by four of the Bates professors, in which the points of view of the collective security advocates and the isolationists were brought out. Margaret Williston was one of three students elected from the State as members of the Executive Council of the United Student Peace Committee of New England.

Y. W. C. A. TEAS

(Continued from Page One)

land", Mrs. E. R. Hitchner hostess and speaker, Mrs. Joseph Murray assisting; "A French Exposition as seen in the Summer of 1937", Miss E. Faye Wilson hostess and speaker, Miss Ruth Crosby assisting; "Chinese Poetry and a Little Chinese Music", discussed by Mrs. Herbert Lamson, Mrs. Robert Drummond hostess.

Thirty-two students at the University of Nebraska are working their way through school by scraping bones of prehistoric animals for the university museum. (A. C. P.)

Paul Browne; and Norma Leuders, William Hunnewell.

DISCUSS AUSTRIA

(Continued from Page One)

League of Nations which will be held at Amherst College on the week end of March 19. Leon Levitan, President of the Club and Alice Lerner, Secretary, will represent the University of Maine.

MAINE MASQUE

(Continued from Page One)

Healy are in charge of properties. The backstage crew consists of Josephine Freeman, Alvalene Peirson, Evangeline Anderson, Norma Lueders, Alice Pierce, Hazel Lundy, Geneva Penley, Lucille Rankin, Erwin Heald, Lyle Butler, Clayton Messereau, Russell Gamage, and Lawrence Harlow. Richard Pippin, Marion Hatch, and Clark Kune are serving on the program committee.

Professor and Mrs. William F. Scamman left Orono last week to spend the spring in the south. Professor Scamman is to spend his semester's leave of absence in the preparation of a textbook on the letter of application.

A meeting of English majors will be held Friday, March 4, at 1 o'clock in 265 Stevens to give out information concerning the major exams.

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Love and Kisses Price of Silence

Love is wonderful, provided you have found the right one, but don't be like Bill (fictitious name) who—

Hopped a trolley last Sat. nite and sat with a girl that he had "been that way about" once. They had put the affair on ice, and Bill was lugging the torch . . .

For this Maine co-ed, who aroused old memories. They talked of common things. Then he urged her to go to a movie, which she did after much deliberation "for old time's sake" . . .

And for this same sake they had a soda before they went home to Orono, where he tried to kiss her goodnight. She resisted, saying that things were different . . .

Than they had been in the fall. The reason, she finally let out, was . . .

She had been married during Xmas vacation — secretly — and did not want it announced until she was graduated next June. Married women have kisses only for their husbands and not for Bill, who . . .

Said his lips could be sealed only with a kiss. The kiss . . . WAS OR WAS NOT GIVEN? You guess!

Patronize Our Advertisers

Scholarships at Business School

Two Memorial Scholarships for "applicants whose academic record, personal qualifications, and fitness to profit from secretarial training shall recommend them most highly to the Scholarship Committee" are now available at the Katharine Gibbs School of Secretarial and Business Training in Boston, it was announced today by Mr. Philip J. Brockway, director of the Placement Bureau.

Applications for these scholarships, which include tuition in any one of the three Katharine Gibbs schools for one year and a cash award of three hundred dollars for the student, must be filed not later than April first. Further information about them may be obtained from the Placement Bureau.

Ten Foresters Pledge Xi Sigma Pi Fraternity

Ten foresters were pledged to Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry fraternity, at a meeting of the Forestry Club last Thursday evening in Winslow Hall.

Those pledged are: Edward Doubleday, Ralph Demont, Richard Quigley, James Stoddard, Karl Wenger, Gordon Chapman, Roy Miller, Richard Monroe, Raymond Nelson, and Richard Holmes.

Holmes Is Elected President of Elms

Jane Holmes, a sophomore in the College of Arts & Sciences was elected president of The Elms at a meeting held recently.

Other officers are: vice-president and social chairman, Elizabeth Emery; secretary, Elizabeth Mulholland; treasurer, Elizabeth Gammons; Social committee, Isabelle Crosby, Elizabeth Cliff; proctors, Dorothy Shiro, Marjorie Coffee, Elizabeth Grant; fire chief, M. Elizabeth Jones.

Phi Mu To Celebrate Founders' Day Monday

Pi chapter of Phi Mu will hold a founders' day celebration Monday evening at the home of Margaret Steinmetz, Orono, with Cora Sharon in charge.

Fifty-six collegiate chapters and more than 100 alumnae clubs throughout the country will hold similar services to commemorate the founding on March 4, 1852, of Phi Mu, second national Greek letter sorority to be founded in the United States.

Immediately after there will be installation of the new sorority officers, who were elected last Monday. They are Mary Ellen Buck, president; Margaret Steinmetz,

Music Night To Be in April

The Annual Music Night concert, presented by the University musical organizations, will be given in April, instead of the usual date, March 18.

The committee in charge consists of the members of Delta Pi Kappa: Gilbert M. Brown, Moses S. Lord, and Armando A. Polito; representatives of the orchestra: Margaret R. Williston, Ruth Trickey, and Clifford Daigle; representatives of the Chorus: Stanley Dunlap, Stanley R. Holland, Dorothy Davis, and Helen Philbrook; and representatives of the Band: Emile F. Hawes, Donald B. Haskell, and Roger S. Andrews.

Spanish Club Holds Meeting

Eugene Hallowill, a sophomore in the College of Technology, gave an illustrated lecture on his last summer's travels through Central and South America at a meeting of the Spanish Club Tuesday night. Preceding the lecture, plans were made for a spring picnic.

first vice president; Emily Blake, second vice president; Marjorie Coffee, secretary; and Elizabeth Dixon, treasurer.

Marjorie Coffee will be in charge of refreshments.

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U. of M. STUDENTS

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