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# Maine Campus March 10 1938

Maine Campus Staff

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## Maine Tracksters To Close Season With Husky Meet

### Maine Victory Hinges on Dashes

#### GOWELL TO RUN

### Smith, Hunnewell Will Dominate In Distances

Around hurdle and dash events revolve the Maine varsity track team's chances of defeating Northeastern Saturday evening in Memorial gymnasium.

If the undefeated Bears dominate these races, it's almost a certainty they will again come out the victors. Encouraging news is that Johnny Gowell, the Pale Blue's great hurdler, will be back in action following a two-weeks lay-off because of illness and injuries, but whether he will be in top condition is something that only the meet, itself, can answer.

In long-legged Danny Miles, Northeastern has one of the best high-jumpers and timber-toppers in New England. Last year, against Maine, Miles leaped 6 feet 4 inches in the high jump and 22 feet 3 inches in the broad jump, and also won the low hurdles in 8 1-5 seconds.

#### High-Jump Champ

He is New England high-jump champion and finished fourth in last week's I. C. 4 A's. Gowell may beat him in the hurdles, but the Maine senior will have to step plenty to do so.

Likewise, Northeastern has a very capable dashman and 600-yard performer in Frank Mascianica, who as a schoolboy broke the Massachusetts 600-yard record. Two weeks ago, against Bates, the Husky flyer ran the 600-yard run in 1:15 3-5, very fast time on the tricky Bates track. Sid Hurwitz, Maine's great runner, could only do 1:17 1-5 last week on the same track.

Mascianica also won the 40-yard dash against Bates and is entered in the 70-yard dash for Saturday's meet. Since a Bates dashman defeated Bob Atwood last week, all

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### Perrine Lectures To Large Group

Demonstrating by playing records, by snapping fingers at a telephone connection open to Chicago, and other experiments, Dr. J. Owen Perrine of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company explained to an audience that reached into the corridor behind the Alumni Gymnasium last Thursday evening, that the ideas that make up civilization are extended and shared by words electrically transmitted.

"To have ideas and to share them makes civilization," Dr. Perrine said, "and books, and word of mouth, especially those transmitted by telephone, telegraph, and wireless help share those human ideas. Unaided, the sound of speech and music travel only a few feet. Electrical waves, travelling either on wire or through space, speedily traverse thousands of miles."

Connecting a circuit to Chicago, Dr. Perrine snapped his fingers, with the snap returning from Chicago one eighth of a second later. Then he closed the circuit so that the sound kept going around the loop and returning to the amplifier, sounding like a series of echos. The wire was capable of carrying the sound 20,000 miles per second.

In order to show the ease in which people can talk and share ideas with each other at great distances, Dr. Perrine held a four way conversation with assistants in Bangor, Clinton, and Chicago.

## 3 Debaters Tour N. E.

### Schedule Radio Debates With Conn. State And Bucknell

Three University of Maine women debaters will leave next Tuesday to fulfill a schedule with teams from leading New England and New York Colleges. Dr. Howard L. Runion, coach of debating, announced today. Those making the trip are Priscilla Tondreau, Blanche Holman, and Marjorie Moulton.

Boston University will furnish the opposition on March 15, Miss Holman and Miss Moulton upholding the affirmative side of the National Labor Relations Board question.

On March 16, Miss Tondreau and Miss Holman will debate the negative side of unicameralism with a women's team from Pembroke college, Providence, R. I.

The National Labor Relations Board will again be discussed on March 17 by Miss Moulton and Miss Holman with Rhode Island state College at Kingston.

A woman's team at New York University will probably oppose the Maine debaters on March 18.

Two women debaters, Alma Field and Marion White, will debate on the subject of unicameralism at Lewiston with Bates on April 14. Ruth Gray and Marion White will debate on this same subject with Colby at Waterville, April 15.

Several of the men debaters will hold debates on campus while the women are away and then will make a trip themselves.

The first debate on Campus will be between the University of West Virginia and two Maine debaters, George Ellis and Paul Morin, on the subject, "Resolved, that the Rearmament of Great Britain and the United States is a contribution to World Peace." The debate has been arranged by the local Kiwanis and will be in the Little Theatre at 7:00 o'clock.

Brooks Brown and Charles Peirce will debate Providence College at Orono on March 18 on the subject of labor relations.

New Hampshire freshmen will debate at Orono on March 21 with Brooks Brown and Stephen Bacigalupo on the subject of unicameralism.

Erwin Cooper and William Clifford will participate in a radio debate at Orono with Connecticut State College on April 11. With

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## 'Ham' Disturbs Programs By Monotonous Staccato

### By Bill Treat

Hello CQ. CQ. CQ. CQ. Hello CQ. WIKTK calling CQ. Hello CQ. CQ. CQ. CQ. WIKTK standing by for CQ. WIKTK, located in Orono, Maine, standing by for CQ. . .

This is the monotonous staccato cant which local radio fans have recently had sandwiched between their Good Gulf Gasoline and Chase & Sanborn Coffee. "Try Carter's Little Liver Pills. . . Hello CQ. CQ. CQ. WIKTK standing by for CQ. . . They do the work of calomel without the danger of calomel. . . And so it goes, one never knows when a dose of Carter's liver pills is going to be topped off with another dose of CQ's."

The mysterious source of this peculiar jargon is an amateur, or "ham", radio station located in one of the fraternity houses on the Maine campus. The operator has recently purchased a new hundred dollar receiving set to be used with his homemade transmitter. The

receiver is powerful and frequently picks up stations as far away as Australia, but the owner prefers to restrict his field mostly to the "rag chews" wave band, which includes a group of amateur operators located largely in New England and New York.

When the operator desires to start a conversation at any time with some of his fellow amateurs, he may send out the general call signal, "CQ", in the manner described above, or he may scan the wave band on his receiver and perhaps pick up another operator calling for "CQ". After the contact has been made, the operators describe their locations, their reception, and the characteristics of their transmitters and receivers.

Then following a brief exchange of greetings, there is usually a very informal and entertaining discussion. The operators know one another by their "handles" (first

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## To Go On Extended Debating Trip



Blanche Holman '38 (left), Priscilla Tondreau '38 (center), and Marjorie Moulton '39 (right), the three women debaters who are to leave next week on an extended tour through New England and New York to meet several college debate teams.

## Hilton To Talk Before Forum

### Meeting One of Series Being Sponsored By Forum

"The Humanist Approach to Social Problems" is the subject for the second meeting of the University Forum, to be held in the Little Theatre on Sunday evening, March 13, at 6:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Randall Hilton of Castine, who will answer questions and direct discussion following the talk.

Hilton is one of the younger leaders of the United Christian Council for Democracy, a national organization of liberal ministers, and also is Secretary of the Maine Unitarian Association. He has traveled extensively abroad and has studied social problems in Russia as well as in the western European countries. He holds degrees from the University of Rochester and from Chicago University.

This meeting is one of the series on significant contemporary issues which is being presented under the sponsorship of the University Forum Committee, with the cooperation of the Maine Christian Association and other student groups. The first meeting was held on February 13, with Dr. Marion J. Bradshaw as speaker. Bradshaw spoke on America's position with regard to international conflicts.

The Forum was organized recently for the purpose of stimulating student interest in problems of national and international significance.

Its executive committee plans to present a prominent speaker for each meeting and to have him direct discussion from the floor, as well as answer questions addressed to him, following his talk.

## SOUTH HALL HAS FELINE INCREASE

Alexandria, the cat at South Hall, looked well fed to President Hauck one night last week when he was there for dinner. He was amazed at the good care she received, as was evident from her appearance.

The next day President Hauck received an announcement of the birth of Caesar, Anthony and Cleopatra. The new arrivals were soon sent three little balls and wishes for a long and happy life from the Haucks.

## Revue To Mock Dictatorships

### Dictators Do Big Apple In Political Satire By Arts Club

#### By Mary Oberly

Three modern dictators, Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin, will be seen doing the Big Apple when the "Dance of the Dictators" is performed in the Pale Blue Revue of 1938, to be presented in Memorial Gymnasium March 18.

Wallace Gleason will appear as Hitler; Frederic Sturgis, as Mussolini; and Hartland Dodge, as Stalin.

The Pale Blue Revue is a political satire poking fun at public figures ranging from President Roosevelt to Gypsy Shows Knees. The story linking up these different characters was written by Phyllis Marks, a member of the Contributors' Club.

The hero of the story is Clarence, an artistic piano-tuner, played by Duncan Cotting. He wants to cure the ills of the world by love and music, and his chance to influence the rulers comes when he travels, as a band-leader, to a League of Nations meeting.

There he finds the nations squabbling and unable to settle their differences. No one is willing to listen to his proposal for solving the world's problems by love and music. He falls in love with the daughter of aristocratic Senator Cottonseed, Evangeline, played by Frances North. The Senator will not accept him as a son-in-law and tries to break up his love affair. In the meantime, however, the troubles of the diplomats have increased, for Anthony Tweedin, portrayed by K. Stanford Blake, has resigned as chairman of the meeting to devote more time to his lady love, Gypsy Shows Knees, played by Joan Fales. Clarence takes his place, and his solution of love and music is enthusiastically accepted. The dictators join hands with the leaders of the democracies in a triumphant dance.

Clarence conquers the prejudice of the old Senator and wins the girl. Ruth Trickey, as Miss Headliner, sings "Ecstasy", one of the original songs in the show, for the two lovers, and the curtain falls on

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## Fraternities Elect Officers

### Forty-nine New Officers Are Elected To Fill Fraternity Offices

Seven of the fraternities on the campus have recently elected new officers. They are as follows:

Phi Eta Kappa: President, Earl Bessey; Vice President, Kenneth Clark; Secretary, Myron Gartley; Treasurer, John Alley; Social Chairman, James Ashby, Warren McNeil, Donald Smith.

Alpha Tau Omega has elected for President, Hiram L. Smith, Jr.; Vice President, Edward Szaniawski; Treasurer, Hugh Cary; Secretary, Edwin Philbrook; Sentinel, Harold Gerrish; Usher, Edward Boyd; Keeper of Annual, Robert Cook.

The elections in Phi Mu Delta are Robert Doe, President; Richard Sawyer, Vice President; Ruel Blackwell, Comptroller; Frank Martin, Alumni Editor; Edward Stanley, Chapter Editor; House Committee: Mervin Marston chairman, Harry Nelson, and Charles Wilson. Social Committee: Brian Pendleton, chairman, Howard Gardner, and Jerome Steeves.

The elected officers in Lambda Chi Alpha are: Robert Cameron, President; Leighton Miller, Vice President; John Lipke, Secretary; Ernest Speirs, Treasurer; Harland Dodge, Social Chairman, Stewart Roger Stinchfield, Social Committee; Harry Halliday, Pledge Trainer.

Kappa Sigma elected: Freeman Davis, President; Robert Harris, Vice President; Raymond Palmer, Secretary; Edward Ladd, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Richard Thomas, and Frederick Harding, Guards.

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## Masque Scores Hit With Production of 'Johnny Johnson'

## Conference To Be Held

### To Feature Talks On Leadership For Women

A Leadership Conference for women, the first ever conducted here, has been scheduled for Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, March 19 and 20, in the M. C. A. building.

The purpose of the conference is to give information and technique for leadership positions, to stimulate the attitude of learning how to do a job better and of expecting others to do likewise, and to give a deeper understanding of the meaning of leadership. The conference, with the present officers and committee members of all organizations as a nucleus, is intended not only for those who are holding and will hold in the future positions as officers, but for anyone who will be active in any organization at all.

Registration will take place Friday, March 11 from 8 to 12 in the morning and from 1:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon at the Faculty Room in South Stevens. There will be a fee of twenty-five cents to cover expenses. If anyone is unable to register at these times, she should see Madge Stacy, Mary Helen Raye, Dora Stacy, Gwendolyn Baker, or Margaret Romero.

The opening meeting will be held at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. The purpose and plan will be explained, and there will be a lecture on parliamentary procedure.

At 3:15 small groups will be formed to discuss the duties and problems of presidents, secretaries, treasurers and finance chairmen, social, program, and membership committee members. Girls may sign up for any group they wish at the same time they register. At 4:30 there will be a lecture for everyone on "What and Who is a Leader?"

Sunday morning the conference will continue with a demonstration meeting of parliamentary procedure at ten o'clock. At 10:45 groups will meet to discuss parliamentary drill, discussion, leading, song leading, group game and organization and publicity and posters. The conference will close at 12 with a return to the large meeting and a short worship service.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Dean Edith Wilson, Miss Helen Lengyel, Miss Elizabeth Ring, and the following students: Mary Wright and Madge

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## W. R. Whitney Writes Play Review

### PRAISES PIECE

### Philosophy of War Too Obvious To Be Practical

By Walter R. Whitney  
English Instructor

"Johnny Johnson," the Masque's third production of the season, proved on Tuesday evening to be not only the most ambitious piece that has been presented in the Little Theater, but also in many ways one of the most compelling plays that the Masque has attempted.

In a series of scenes suggestive of the vaudeville blackout, Paul Green's childlike creation, Johnny Johnson, voices a philosophy of war and peace that is too obvious to be practicable and finds himself the victim of a society that refuses to be saved. Ralph Higgins, in the role of the intelligent man who is regarded by everyone else as crazy, assumed a good humor and dignity that raised the play to moments of fine dramatic feeling.

#### Curious Medley

The technique of the play - a curious medley of vaudeville, revue, and straight drama, presented in thirteen scenes with musical score by Kurt Weill - might easily overtax the abilities of actors and director alike. Yet in moulding into a harmonious whole an unwieldy cast of more than fifty, together with chorus, instrumental trio, and organ - to say nothing of technical backstage crews - the Maine Masque, under Mr. Bricker's able guidance, reaches theatrical maturity.

In keeping with the impressionistic nature of the play, the stylized sets lent unobtrusive dignity and, in such scenes as the shipboard soliloquy and the night offensive, achieved real beauty.

#### Is Dramatic

"Johnny Johnson" is a play that is impressive because of its dramatic moments, rather than because of its intellectual content. One re-

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## Meade Back Safe Following Search

Search for Arland Meade, whose disappearance from campus a week ago Sunday caused considerable anxiety, was halted Thursday with arrival of a letter in which he asked to be excused for his absence.

The letter, written in a matter-of-fact tone and indicating no awareness on his part of the concern felt over his absence, disclosed that he was in Hartford, Conn., looking for a position.

Meade returned to the University late last night, surprising members of the Campus staff when he appeared in the Campus office while they were busy writing headlines. He disclosed that he had travelled about 1500 miles on \$1.15 during his absence and that the search for him would not have taken place had it not been for the fact his parents were away when a letter from him arrived, explaining his absence. Meade said, also, that he had left the University early Monday morning, not Sunday.

Meade was last seen on campus Sunday morning, Feb. 27, and his fraternity brothers became worried when they heard nothing two days after. Wednesday the University began to seek him at the request of his parents, who likewise had not heard from him, and state police were notified, although not requested to conduct a search.

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## Huddilston and Crossland To Attend Alumni Meeting

Dr. J. H. Huddilston and Alumni Secretary Charles E. Crossland left Tuesday to attend and speak at the annual meetings of the New York, Philadelphia, and Maryland Associations of University of Maine Alumni. This will be Dr. Huddilston's first visit to each of these organizations.

While in the vicinity of Washington, Professor Huddilston, whose course in American Culture deals with the relation of the government to the cultural advance of the nation as promoted by acts of Congress and of the executive, will confer on painting and sculpture in public buildings in Maine with Mr. Edward Bruce, head of the Public Works of Art project set up under the Treasury department. He will visit Art galleries in Washington to see work done under the WPA.

The first meeting is to be at Baltimore Thursday evening. This association was established formally

only two years ago. Most of the members reside in Baltimore. Friday night will occur the annual dinner of both the New York Alumni and Alumnae Associations at Hotel McAlpin. In addition to the speaking program a dance is always held by these combined groups. It is one of the biggest alumni meetings of the year.

Alumni of Eastern Pennsylvania and Southern New Jersey and Delaware will meet in Philadelphia Saturday evening to receive Dr. Huddilston as their guest. This association is one of the most active of the 45 local alumni units.

Prior to these meetings Dr. Huddilston is to visit Art Galleries in Washington to see especially some of the work done under the W. P. A.

Dean Edward J. Allen spoke at a meeting of the Portland Alumnae Club on March 2. There were 45 Alumnae present at this monthly session.



# The Maine Campus

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## A Popular Sport

The days when tennis was regarded as a sport of only limited appeal have gone. Throughout the nation today there is increased interest in the sport. More men and women are participating in tennis competition, more money is being spent on it, and more spectators are being attracted to it.

These developments have been paralleled on the Maine campus. Whereas only 48 men reported for tennis last year, and far less in previous years, fifty-eight reported this year. In addition, the Jack Freese trophy has been acquired, and a good deal of money has been spent on equipment.

All this augurs well for the future status of tennis both here and in the nation as a whole. But greater spectator interest is needed here. Maine students will have an opportunity to show they can support a tennis team as well as football, basketball, track, and baseball teams when the Tennis Review Trophy Tournament is held in Memorial Gymnasium on March 22.

## A Cafeteria Needed

For months several students have been discussing the question of a cooperative cafeteria on campus, although, so far as the "Campus" has been able to learn, nothing definite has been done. The need of a cafeteria is obvious. The college that does not have one is an exception. And in the large cities, the high schools that are without any are exceptions.

Although the University has scores of projects planned which urgently need to be carried out but cannot be owing to financial difficulties, a cafeteria is a project which must be undertaken. It is a project of greater importance than was the building of Memorial Gymnasium. With a view to supplying some of the services which a cafeteria would provide, one of the home economics students has begun to cook lunches in the M. C. A. building for off-campus women, but the inadequacy of such an arrangement is apparent. The inadequacy of the book store, so far as serving of lunches is concerned, is likewise apparent.

A cafeteria is, therefore, a "must" project. And such a cafeteria ought to be operated on a co-operative basis. The co-operative women's dormitories have proved a definite success, and they indicate a direction in which the University should continue to develop.

Lewis Nightingale, "Campus" columnist, has suggested that the University roads ought to be named. Not a bad idea.

### Sororities Pledge Twenty-Two

Mid-year rushing ended last Wednesday with twenty-two girls pledging to the five sororities on campus. Those pledged include both first-year and upperclass-women.

The pledges are: Chi Omega, Marian Roberts, Shirley Mitchell, Eleanor Look, Marian Borden, Ruth Reed, Margaret Philbrook, and Barbara Orff; Delta Delta Delta, Virginia Burke, Harriette Stewart, Eleanor Currie, Barbara Young, Frances Thomas, and Margaret Orser; Alpha Omicron Pi, Charlotte Hennessey, Elspeth Johnson, Elizabeth Luce, Margaret Jones, and Mary Scribner; Pi Beta Phi, Edith Stevens, Mary Curran, and Lillian Mitchell; and Phi Mu, Julia Smith.

The Agriculture Club held a meeting last Thursday evening, March 3, in 33 Winslow Hall. Certificates of membership were given to the members by the treasurer, Herbert Leonard. The speaker of the evening was Mr. H. R. Snalley of the National Fertilizer Association. His talk dealt with the "opportunities for Agriculture Graduates in the Fertilizer Industry". Ice cream and cookies were served for refreshments.

### NOTICE

Orders for the 1939 "Prism" will not be accepted after Monday, March 21.

### Contest Winners Announced

Louise Plunkett, Bridgton, won the verse contest and Eunice Bailey, South Sangerville, took first place in the poster contest sponsored by the Maine Farm Bureau Federation in connection with the pageant depicting 25 years of progress of the Maine Extension Service, to be presented March 31 during Farm and Home Week at the University of Maine.

Contest rules specified that the prize winning verse and poster might be used in the pageant program. Both first place winners will receive cash awards of \$3.

Miss Plunkett's verse tells of the natural beauty of the Maine countryside. Miss Bailey's poster shows a farm scene, with a little girl and her flock of sheep in the foreground.

### Faculty Arts Club Meets

A meeting of the faculty Arts Club will be held Saturday at 8:00 P. M. at the home of President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauke.

A two-piano recital will be given by Mrs. John F. Klein and Mrs. Charles Brautlecht. Miss Anna Strickland and Miss Mary Hayes Hayford, teachers of voice and piano, respectively, in the music department, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice King are in charge of this program.

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## KUBLA CANTS

By Lewis Nightingale

That letter of Profita's in the last issue will serve to show you just what I have to put up with in writing this column. I don't know whether it shows that this tripe I have been putting out is enjoyed or not, probably not. That's the price I pay for genius.

She probably wanted to provoke me into writing some scorching report. 'Taint worth it, that's what I always say; what do you always say? She admitted that she was not wise in the ways of the whirl. All I can say is that her head certainly caught on. At least, something about her is in a whirl, and I can't say it's her brain, for she hasn't yet proven that she has... but I'll not get vindictive. I meant to ignore her entirely, but one can't ignore Jo, she stands out all over, if you know what I mean.

And now for a couple of bits of light verse that I'll dedicate to everybody's 'one and only' with the hope that they will be appreciated as much as my favorite fraulein appreciated them. This first is a triolet, and I know I'll rue the day I ever printed it, especially if I have more would-be critics.

I liked the way you looked at me,  
 Although your eyes weren't true,  
 There was so much for me to see;  
 I liked the way you looked at me.  
 The lights played in them devilishly —  
 - I felt a little that way too -  
 I liked the way you looked at me,  
 Although your eyes weren't true.

This next is a Rondeau, in case you don't know, rewritten for the benefit of those poor souls who have just fallen for the only girl in the world and don't know what to do about it. After all, spring is coming on, and...

My Dear, some day I'll try to write  
 A verse to fill you with delight,  
 A verse that's only meant for you,  
 Describe your eyes, their changing hue,  
 Your catching smile that charms the sight,  
 But do not ask for verse tonight,  
 Or sit awhile, and then I might  
 Turn out your verse when we are through,  
 My Dear, Someday.

You know that I would do it right,  
 With scintillating words and light  
 Put in your airy spirit too,  
 There's very little I won't do,  
 My Dear, Someday.

And in case you think that is stating it rather strongly, you just don't know my woman. I put these two bits of verse in this column for the express purpose of showing that doggerel is not all I write. After all, being a live writer of doggerel is better than being a dead poet, isn't it?  
 "Not in your case."  
 There's that Profita girl again.

## General Electric Agent To Interview Seniors

An employment representative from the General Electric Company of Schenectady, New York, will interview seniors of the University interested in the business training course of the company, particularly in the fields of accounting and finance, at the Placement Bureau on Monday, March 14. The work of the business training course involves extensive study of business, accounting, finance, and management methods of the company during the early part of the student's employment. In addition the new employee has a regular position with the organization.

Students interested in discussing opportunities for business training with the General Electric Company should leave their name with the Placement Director before Saturday noon, March 12, in order to arrange for a definite appointment.

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## M. C. A. NOTES

Miss Maud Kemp of Bangor, District Supervisor of the State Department of Public Health and Welfare, will speak on the subject, "Public Health, a College Graduate's Interest and Responsibility", at the next Y. W. C. A. meeting, which will be held in Balentine Hall on Monday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock. The discussion will include consideration of volunteer work, with special reference to the place for college graduates in this field.

The series of informal fraternity discussion groups which is being held under the sponsorship of the M. C. A. is now well under way. Twenty-three meetings have already been held, with thirteen different speakers. Most of the discussions have been on subjects within the speaker's usual range of teaching, though there are a few exceptions.

Following is the list of meetings which have been held so far: Dean Edward J. Allen and Dean Paul Cloke at Phi Mu Delta; Rev. Herman Berlew at Alpha Gamma Rho, on the subject of the Oxford Movement; Rev. Edwin T. Buehrer at Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma, on the Sino-Japanese problem with relation to America's hopes for peace; Rev. W. Ellis Davies at Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Eta Kappa; Professor Edward F. Dow at Sigma Nu; Professor Edward N. Brush at Beta Theta Pi; Professor Himy B. Kirshen at Delta Tau Delta, Phi Eta Kappa and Sigma Chi; Mr. Thomas A. Knowlton at Beta Theta Pi and Theta Chi; Professor Herbert D. Lamson at Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Chi, and Lambda Chi Alpha; Mr. Fred P. Loring at Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, on the subject of Parliamentary Law; Professor George E. McReynolds at Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Sigma; Mr. John E. Stewart at Delta Tau Delta and the Freshman Forum.

A supper hike for freshman men and women members of the M. C. A. will be held on Saturday. The group will leave the M. C. A. Building at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and will have supper in Stillwater.

## The Amazon

The interclass basketball tournament is almost finished, with the Juniors in first place in the A tournament and the Freshmen second. In the B tournament the Freshmen are in the lead, with the Juniors second.

The standing of the games already played is:

|            | Won | Lost | Av.  |
|------------|-----|------|------|
| Seniors    | 0   | 5    | 0%   |
| Juniors    | 5   | 0    | 100% |
| Sophomores | 2   | 3    | 40%  |
| Freshmen   | 3   | 2    | 60%  |

B tournament:  
 Seniors ..... tie 2 16.6%  
 Juniors ..... 2 tie 1 62.5%  
 Sophomores ..... 0 3 0%  
 Freshmen ..... 4 0 100%

A badminton doubles tournament is to be held for which the following eight couples have already signed up: Fern Lunt and Margaret Hoxie, Charlotte Hennessey and Frances Rhoda, Jeannette Lamoreau and Louise Rice, Geneva Penney and Margaret Lowell, Madge Stacy and Dora Stacy, Mary Helen Raye and Lucy Cobb, Josephine Campbell and Margaret Orser.

The members of the modern dance class presented a program at the Orono Women's Club Mardi Gras in the town hall Friday night. The girls who took part are: Mary Upham, Elnora Savage, Romona Hincks, Pauline Jellison, Margaret

The PRISM goes off sale Monday, March 14. After that date no PRISMS will be available for purchase unless someone cancels his order. If you wish to place your order for a PRISM and have not done so as yet, sign your name below and send this coupon to THE PRISM, Box 52, Alumni Hall.

Check one:

( ) I hereby authorize the charge of \$4.00 to my term bill in payment of one 1939 PRISM.

( ) I hereby place my order for one 1939 PRISM and will pay \$4.00 on delivery.

Signed.....

This is your last opportunity to purchase a PRISM! There are less than 50 copies left!

## ARTICLES FOUND

The following articles have been found and turned in to the Registrar's Office:

### Mittens and Gloves

Three pairs men's brown leather fleece lined gloves; one odd men's brown leather fleece lined glove; one pair girl's brown leather fleece lined gloves; one odd girl's brown leather fleece lined glove; one pair girl's brown pigskin gloves; one dark blue kid glove; 1 navy blue fabric glove.

One pair striped mittens; one brown mitten; one white embroidered mitten.

### Caps and Scarfs

One navy blue garbadine ski cap; one light blue crocheted ski cap; One Freshman Cap (Winter); One R. O. T. C. cap; One brown felt hat; One brown plaid scarf; One red plaid scarf.

### Glasses

Pair gold rim glasses. Name on case, Lessard, Skowhegan; Pair silver rim glasses in black case; One black case.

### Pens and Pencils

One mottled green and red pen; One mottled green and black Moore pen; One mottled brown pen; One brown pen with orange stars; One black eversharp pencil; One black and gold Parker pencil.

### Books

Mechan, Eng. and Econ. Notebook; Black leather notebook; R. O. T. C. Manual; Fifty One Act Plays, pub. 1920.

### Miscellaneous

Silver pendant; Pocket cigarette lighter—chromium; Pocket flashlight; Gen. Motors car key case, 2 keys; Yale house or office key; Yale locker key; Small brown leather change purse with change; Silver pin with red berries; Slide rule in black case.

### Human Being

Arland Meade, 5 feet 8 inches, 150 lbs.

Phi Kappa Sigma held its mid-winter house party Friday, March 10. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Stanley Wallace and Dr. and Mrs. George E. McReynolds. Music was furnished by Watie Akins and his band featuring Thelma Murray, vocalist.

Those attending were: Harold Wheeler, Mrs. Mildred Alline, matron; Parker Troland, Virginia Burke; Dyer Higgins, Miriam Erickson; John Massen, Helen Bond; Norman Marriner, Charlotte Currie; Arnold Veague, Elizabeth Luce; Philip Fogg, Mary Oberly; Paul Brown, Lucille Cobb; Roy Raymond, Dorothy Phair; Stanley Titcomb, Barbara Ashworth; Richard Ireland, Josephine Campbell; Grant Staples, Eleanor Look; Arthur Smith, Bettina Bruce; Joseph Johnson, Margaret Jones; Floyd Jackson, Charlotte King; William Veague, Alice Ann Donovan; William Hilton, Elspeth Johnson.

Charles Leavitt, Winifred Warren; Joel Marsh, Florence Laplante; Robert Loveless, Virginia Maguire; Robert Hussey, Lucille Fogg; Dwight Lord, Elizabeth Mathews; Herbert Leonard, Elizabeth Libbey; Harold Woodbury, Henrietta Cliff; Francis Bradbury, Edna Adams; John Gowell, Edna Louise Harrison; Nathan Fellows, Elnora Savage; Maynard Files, Marion Fitzgerald; Henry Piorowski, Louise Rice; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Haskell; Earle Reid, Margaret Hauck; Wilbur Cuzner, Margiel Duncan; Joseph Stevens, Marjorie Halbert; and Douglas Gray, Margaret Waa.

### Maine Day Will Be May 4

The Student Senate recently announced Wednesday, May 4 as the date for the fourth annual "Maine Day." Further plans will be announced by the committee in the near future.

Maxwell, Virginia Pease, Ruth Trickey, Ruth Leavitt, Marjorie Whitehouse, Marjorie Johnson and Elizabeth Gammon.

## STRANGE INTERLUDES

By University Snoops

To the Pale Blue Show we'll hope to go  
 An' say we'll think it nifty  
 Where all the girls are sweet sixteen  
 An' all the jokes are—fifty?

Lil' Kay Dup... even asked Edwards to take Ma and Pa for a ride in his new car... Everyone has heard ye late song hit "Martha"—well, Doc tramped to the distant music shop to get ditto recording and late that night "Martha" issued forth in irresistible ecstasy (on the vic) about a score and ten times—a new record... There there is the little A.T.O. darling who didn't write to his grammy for such a long time that she sent him up a box of stationery... It's funny but lions won't hurt you if you carry an empty gun—and can carry it fast enough... Say, doesn't that lil' Betty go after Big Bill in a big way... Gungy, you might let us in on why you're not wearing Austy's pin any more... Orchids and a bar of Lily-of-the-Valley Soap to Charlie Arbor for having the most beautiful legs at the Maples Vic... They say fish is a great nourishment for the brain—at the rate some of us are going we'd better start with a couple of whole... Eleanor's dog gives Peter hay fever so la Winchell has to go calling on him... Do we sense a rift in the Grimmer-Holman affair?... Effie, alias Faulkner Chase, just can't stick to one dorm—another dormitory tramp—but they're both nice... Our journalistic recruit, Phillip Space, Jr., is busy these days courting our Queen of the Kitchen, Rosa—the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, eh, George?... Breakfast for two at the Pickwick is a neat arrangement, according to reports received from Theta Chi Al... We wager Jimmo will take the car back when he finds out how many red tickets Bunny has been gettin' for herself... Frosh Wymon is certainly being faithful to his Colby co-ed; too bad to have such a swell kid out of circulation... Pale Blue Keene dancing team lost a male this week—leavin' co-ed Savage stranded... W. Beardsell and Harris both in there Rovee-ing—looks pretty good in there both ways, Hilda... We guess now that Ellen Hodgkins will learn when to laugh... Some of us snoops are really keen on Ganner always seen with Prof. Whitney—How about an introduction to him?... The Kappa Sigs are considering painting their house black... Orchids to Johnny Johnson—he did a swell job... And as the monkey said when he sat on the hot stove, we're off.

### MASQUE

(Continued from Page One)

members the recruiting office when Johnny, having befuddled the officers by his mental processes, leads them into an innocent game of conundrums, and the moving shipboard soliloquy when Johnny salutes the statue of Liberty, gleaming across a New York harbor night. One remembers too the front line engagement, accompanied by identical prayers of American and German priests, the appropriately insane scene in the psychiatrist's office, and the closing street scene when Johnny, cast out by society, sells toys and thinks of the better day to come. Pictorial and dramatic, such episodes as these show what can be done despite a manuscript that is not always acutely intelligent.

### A Weakness

If there is a weakness in the play it comes in the second scene of the third act in what the program designates as the House of Balm. Here

the madcap pace of the psychiatrist's office is abandoned and the tone becomes moody and monotonous. The fault lies undoubtedly in the play rather than in the presentation of it, for the lines merely repeat the playwright's thesis.

In a cast of so many excellent characterizations, it is perhaps unfair to select a few for specific mention, and yet it would be ungenerous to neglect to say that Faith Shesong as the sweetly naive Minny Belle, Austin Chamberlain as the mad psychiatrist, and Calista Buzzell as his insane secretary delighted the first night audience. Especially so did Ralph Higgins, who, as the Fool of God, measured a war-torn society by his honest, home-grown philosophy and was puzzled that others could not see what he perceived so clearly.

But to mention individual excellences is to neglect others, equally deserving of comment. It is enough to say that the entire Maine Masque may take a bow.



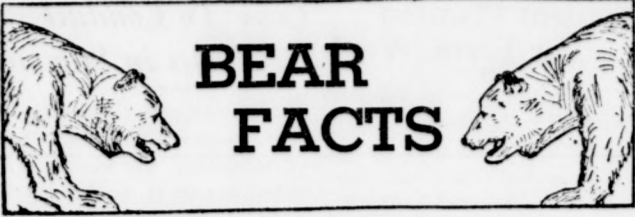
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**BEN SKLAR**  
 OLD TOWN





By BILL SALTZMAN

Save yer kicks . . . No, Maine's trackmen aren't kicking. Persons who receive gifts rarely kick. If anyone, Bates should give itself a kick for handing the Bears the delightful title of "state indoor track champions."

You see, it was the Bobcats who started this "indoor title" business. Indeed, until about two weeks ago, a state indoor track championship was as unknown in state cinder circles as an elephant in a flea circus. And then suddenly Lewiston and Portland newspapers began talking about an indoor championship meet between Maine and Bates with the winner to wear the state crown.

Just what gave Bates or the newspapers the idea is rather difficult to determine. Possibly, having already defeated Colby and Bowdoin, the Bobcats thought they would also top Maine. Possibly they wanted to build up the meet as a box-office attraction. Regardless of the motives, however, the fact remains that everyone began to believe that the meet was truly a state championship affair. That is, everyone except Maine's trackmen who were both puzzled and amused.

"Of course, it doesn't mean a thing. The only real state title is that won in the spring state meet," said T. S. Curtis, Maine's faculty manager of athletics, after the Bears had defeated Bates at Lewiston last Saturday and had been handed the title by the newspapers in the state. "But what the heck, if they give us a title, why should we complain?"

No siree, Maine's trackmen aren't kicking. They'd be suckers to do so.

P. S. Thanks, Bates.

Turning into a University snoop . . . According to Bob Atwood, the following incident actually happened at a Lewiston hotel where the Maine trackmen stayed during the Bates meet last week.

A slightly inebriated blonde (female and pretty, too) was being led out of the hotel by her slightly ill-tempered boyfriend. Being true boy scouts, several of the Maine trackmen began giving advice to the young man who unfortunately did not want their valued opinions. Snarling, he turned to high-jumper Bill McCarthy and started to make some unwise remarks. Unwise remarks because McCarthy, who had been sitting in a chair, slowly but deliberately arose.

The aggressive gentleman paled as he looked at the broad-shouldered, smiling McCarthy. He advanced a step, suddenly turned, and walked away without saying a word.

These big guys must have something.

Tab . . . McNamara, one of the best starters in New England, will be starter in the Northeastern-Maine track meet Saturday . . . Scorers for the prep-school basketball tournament here Friday and Saturday will be Fred Brice, coach of football, and Red Cail, student basketball manager . . . Timers will be Dean L. S. Corbett and Prof. T. A. Sparrow . . .

Officials are Prof. Stanley M. Wallace and Cust of Old Town . . . M. C. L., 'tis reported, will bring 400 followers while Bicker will bring 100 . . . Unlucky fellow, Johnny Gowell. Two weeks ago, he had to stay out of the Maine-Colby track meet because of a pulled muscle. Last week, illness forced him out of the Maine-Bates meet. Here's hoping nothing stops him this week against Northeastern . . . Batterymen working out with Bill Kenyon, coach of baseball . . . Kenyon, who used to play with the New York Yankees, predicts, incidentally, that the Yankees will win the American league pennant this year. Well, that certainly is news . . . Springfield gymnasts here March 19. Ought to be a corking show. Don't miss it . . .

Tennis interest increasing by leaps and bounds, thanks to Dr. G. M. Small . . . Tis rumored that Julie Brodie, star freshman tennis player, will transfer to the University of Florida next fall . . . Say it isn't so, Julie . . . Varsity letterwinners and freshman numerals will be announced soon . . . Gardiner Patterson, who wields a mean pen as correspondent for the Bangor Commercial, also wields a mean fist in boxing, according to those in the know . . . See you at the Northeastern-Maine track meet . . .

## Bear Trackmen Defeat Bobcats at Lewiston

Maine's powerful track team defeated Bates College last Saturday 75 to 42. At the same time the Maine freshmen topped the Bates frosh 59 to 49.

In the varsity meet McCarthy and Dyer of Maine were outstanding. McCarthy took first in the high and broad jumps and second in the 45 yard high hurdles, while Dyer took first in the discus and shot puts.

The only firsts taken by Bates were in the 40 yard dash which was taken by Keck, and the 300 yard run which was won by Luukko, who pulled a surprise by beating Sid Hurwitz.

One of the best races of the meet was the 1000 yard event won by Johnny Haggett in the fast time of 2 minutes, 21 3/5 sec. Haggett's early lead was lost midway to Rollins and Crocker of Bates, but he came back in the last lap to win by a good ten yard margin. In the 600 yard event Sid Hurwitz was pushed hard by Lythcott, Bates negro star, who took an early lead, but was finally taken by Hurwitz.

Other outstanding Maine performances were made by Wally Hardison, who broke the Bates cage record with a jump of 12 feet 3 3/4 in., Foster Higgins, who showed up surprisingly well by taking first in the 45 yard high hurdles, Bill Hunnewell, who nearly lapped the field in the two mile run, and Stan Johnson, who took first in the 35 lb. weight and second in the discus.

Stand outs in the frosh meet were Thompson of Bates and Bennett and Blasidell of Maine. Dick Thompson, son of Ray Thompson, Bates track coach, turned in a wonderful performance by breaking the Bates Freshman Cage Record in both the 300 and 600 yard events.

Bennett of Colby duplicated his feat against Colby, by taking first in the 35 lb. weight, shot put, and discus events. His toss of 45 feet in the 35 lb. weight event was a

new meet record. Ken Blasidell also turned in good records in the mile and 1000 yard events as he won the mile in 4 minutes 45 seconds for a new meet record and won the 1000 in 2 minutes 26 4/5 seconds, which is another new meet record.

Other outstanding performers were Corson, who took first in the 45 yard high hurdles and set a new meet record of 6 3/5 sec., first in the broad jump and third in the high jump; Dexter of Maine, who took first in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 9 3/4 inches (a new meet record) and first in the pole vault with a jump of 11 feet which is a new meet record; and Shannon of Bates took first in the 40 yard dash.

An interesting sidelight of the frosh meet is the fact that the seven firsts taken by Maine were scored by three men while the five firsts won by Bates were also taken by three men, making the twelve events of the meet dominated by six men.

The summary of the Maine-Bates varsity track meet:

35-pound weight—Won by Johnson, Maine; second, Briggs, Bates; third, Cannon, Bates. Distance 48 feet 4 3/4 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Dyer, Maine; second, Russell, Bates; third, Kilgore, Bates. Distance 42 feet 5 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Dyer, Maine; second, Johnson, Maine; third, Kelley, Maine. Distance 132 feet 2 1/2 inches.

45 Yard High Hurdles—Won by F. Higgins, Maine; second, McCarthy, Maine; third, Luukko, Bates. Time 6 2/5 seconds.

One Mile Run—Won by D. Smith, Maine; second, Wallace, Bates; third, Foster, Bates. Time 4 minutes 33 3/5 seconds.

40 Yard Dash—Won by Keck, Bates; second, Atwood, Maine; third, Bussey, Bates. Time 4 4/5 seconds.

## Tennis Stars To Meet Soon

A Tennis Review Trophy Tournament, the first in the history of the University, will be held Tuesday evening, March 22, in Memorial gymnasium, Dr. George M. Small, coach of tennis, said today.

About 13 of the best tennis players in the University will compete in the tournament which will last only three hours. Each match, said Small, will have a time limit of 15 minutes. Two cups will be awarded.

Students and members of the faculty will be admitted free. It is also planned to have the famous Maine band present.

### Spring Schedules

Spring schedules for the varsity athletic teams, as released today by faculty manager of athletics T. S. Curtis, are as follows:

#### Varsity Golf

May 7—Bowdoin  
May 11—Colby  
May 16—At Bowdoin  
May 21—At Colby  
May 23 and 24—State meet at Waterville

N. E. Intercollegiate meet pending.

#### Varsity Tennis

April 21—At New Hampshire (pending)  
April 22—At Rhode Island  
April 23—At Conn. State  
May 7—Bowdoin  
May 11—Colby  
May 13—At Bates  
May 16—At Bowdoin  
May 18—Bates  
May 21—At Colby  
May 23 and 24—State meet at Lewiston.

#### Track

April 30—Springfield  
May 7—Quadrangular meet, Boston College, Northeastern, New Hampshire at Boston  
May 14—State meet, Brunswick  
May 20-21—N. E. I. C. A. A. at Providence  
May 27—I. C. A. A. at New York

## University Rifle Team Beat Bowdoin Squad

The University rifle team, composed entirely of sophomores, won the two-position match fired here last Saturday with the Bowdoin varsity rifle team.

James McCain was high man for Maine with a score of 186. Lord Highman was high man (no pun intended) for Bowdoin with a score of 182.

The Maine men placed in the following order: Harlow Adkins, Wayne Shipman, Richard Bohannon, and Ralph Pipes. Maine won by a score of fifteen points.

Pack and Pine members spent last week end skiing and snowshoeing at Richard Holmes' camp at Beech Hill Pond, Ellsworth Falls. Dr. and Mrs. Karl Larsen chaperoned.

Those in the group were: Ruth Worcester, Ruth McClelland, Margaret Steinmetz, Helen Philbrook, Robert Cook, Richard Holmes, Jerome Bryers, John Alley, James FitzPatrick, and Ross Newcomb.

600 Yard Run—Won by Hurwitz, Maine; second, Lythcott, Bates; third, Bouehard, Maine. Time 1:17 1/5.

2 Mile Run—Won by Hunnewell, Maine; second, Wallace, Bates; third, Shepherd, Bates. Time 10 minutes.

High Jump—Won by McCarthy, Maine; second, F. Higgins, Maine; third, Tabor, Bates. Height 6 feet 1 1/2 inch.

Broad Jump—Won by McCarthy, Maine; second, Luukko, Bates; third, L. Smith, Maine. Distance, 21 feet 9 3/4 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Hardison, Maine; tie, Leonard, Maine, and Holmes, Bates. Height 12 feet 3 3/4 inches. (New Cage Record)

1000 Yard Run—Won by Haggett, Maine; second, Rollins, Bates; third, Crocker, Bates. Time 2:21

300 Yard Run—Won by Luukko, Bates; second, Hurwitz, Maine; third, Lythcott, Bates. Time 3:25 seconds.

YOU WILL FIND IT AT  
**PARK'S** HARDWARE  
OR VARIETY  
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### CAGERS AHOY

Finals of the Intramural Basketball tournament will be played off March 15, 7 P. M. in Memorial Gymnasium, Stanley M. Wallace, physical director of the University, said today.

Phi Eta Kappa and Phi Mu Delta will probably be the two teams left in the final play-off, according to Wallace.

There will be no admission charge.

### NORTHEASTERN

(Continued from Page One)

indications point to a Northeastern victory, although there is a very good chance that either Hurwitz or Atwood will come through. At least Coach Jenkins hopes so.

#### 300-Yard Dash

In the 300-yard run, the Huskies have Holmes, a member of their fast relay team and a good quarter-miler. There is the possibility that Mascianica also will enter this race. Sid Hurwitz, who suffered his first defeat of the season in this event last week at Lewiston, will be Maine's best bet.

What may develop into the best race of the evening is the 1000-yard run. Leck, winner last year, is back, but he will be extended to the limit by a much improved Johnny Haggett of Maine. Haggett was just beginning to find himself last year at this time, and Leck may be in for a surprise Saturday.

The mile, however, has a definite Maine hue. Don Smith, Maine's great miler, has rounded back into form and, according to Coach Jenkins, should have no difficulty winning. Leck and Grant are Northeastern's leading entrants.

#### Hunnewell in 2-Mile

Likewise, Bill Hunnewell of Maine dominates the two-mile, although he may receive some competition from Northeastern's Lockerby, one of the leaders of the Husky cross country team last fall.

Hunnewell was National freshman cross country champ in 1933 and finished fourth in the National cross country meet in 1936. He is probably today the best two-miler in the state.

Maine's Bill McCarthy and Foster Higgins will, most likely, go down to defeat in the high-jump event, dominated by Miles. The latter is also certain of a first-place in the broad-jump. McCarthy and Higgins may, however, pick up second and third places.

Unless Northeastern suddenly surprises, Hardison and Leonard of the Bears, consistent 12 feet vaulters, should take the pole-vault. The Huskies, though, have three men capable of clearing 11 feet.

Dyer and Johnson lead Maine's weight-throwers, while Calligen, a good shot-putter, is the big man for the Husky group. Maine should have no trouble cleaning up the hammer-throw, but it may be a different story in the shot-put.

### CORRECTION

The Springfield College gymnastic team will give an exhibition Saturday evening March 19 in Memorial gymnasium, not March 12 as announced erroneously in last week's Campus.

## STRAND ORONO

Thurs. March 10  
"INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT"  
with  
Dolores Del Rio, Geo. Sanders  
News—Comedy

Fri., Sat., March 11-12  
"RADIO CITY REVELS"  
with  
Bob Burns, Jack Oakie  
Kenny Baker, Milton Berle  
also  
New Audioscopes—News  
Last Episode S.O.S. Coast  
Guard

Mon., Tues., March 14-15  
"EVERYBODY SING"  
with  
Allan Jones, Judy Garland  
Comedy—Travelogue—News

Wed., March 16  
This is Bank Nite  
showing  
"SCANDAL STREET"  
with  
Lew Ayres, Louise Campbell,  
Edgar Kennedy

## Fight Tourney On Wednesday

Wrestlers and boxers of the University will compete for championship belts and intramural honors in Memorial gymnasium March 16, 7 p. m.

The wrestlers are coached by Roger Stinchfield, last year's belt winner of the 160 lb. class, and Ernest Adams, another belt man. The boxers are coached by Paul Paterson, present holder of the 147 lb. class, and Douglass Best.

Coach Paterson, who is not defending his title this year, when asked what he thought of the tournament aspirants, said:

"I think competition will be close—especially in the 147 lb. class and the 160 lb. class. Cain and Halliwell are favored to fight it out in the 147 class, so the belt will go to one or the other.

"As for the middle weight class—I'd say that Higgins and Stevens have the edge."

When asked who was a winner of the light heavyweights, Paterson said:

"Red" Clifford looks good, but Sherman may surprise."

The coach added that McKay, the present title holder of the heavy-weight class, will not defend his title this year because of an injured eye.

The bouts will be three two minute rounds, coached by Bill Kenyon.

Just who the wrestlers will be is not known for certain, but Stinchfield said there were a couple of freshmen that would be worth watching, namely Zieno and Kozicky.

The wrestling matches will begin at seven, followed by the boxing. The winners will score points for their houses in the intramural competition for this year. There will be no admission charge.

Competitors in boxing are:  
Heavyweights—"Larry" Genge, 195, T. Pinkham, 195.

Light heavies, 175 lb. class—R. Sherman, 170, J. Ingham, 171, "Red" Clifford, 172.

Middle weights, 160 lb. class—H. D. Higgins, 159 1-2; C. A. Stevens, 159; W. Copeland, 159; Ed. Wood, 159.

Welter weights, 147 lb. class—Charlie Cain, 141; Hugh Lusk, 145; E. Sarge Halliwell, 144; A. W. Reynolds, 142.

Light weights, 135 lb. class—R. H. Wall, 135; C. H. Pattee, 135.

Feather weights, 126 lb. class—"Hami" Dyer, 120; C. E. Emery, 124.

Dyer and Johnson lead Maine's weight-throwers, while Calligen, a good shot-putter, is the big man for the Husky group. Maine should have no trouble cleaning up the hammer-throw, but it may be a different story in the shot-put.

## Pitchers and Catchers Report to Bill Kenyon; Reidman Leads Group

### T. S. Curtis Releases Spring Schedules; 18 Games

By Erwin Cooper

With his opening game scheduled for April 19, Coach Bill Kenyon called his batterymen out to practice on the indoor field last Monday.

Workouts this week were light, although Coach Kenyon said that he planned to push his team harder before the week was out so that it might be in top condition before vacation. Simultaneously came the announcement that on March 16 infield aspirants would be asked to report, and that as soon as the weather was suitable, outfielders would be called out to practice.

Finding pitching strength to replace that lost by the graduation of Johnny Green and Lefty Kilgour, and outfielding and batting power to replace that lost by the graduation of Clarence Keegan and Honorary Captain Alton Bell, will probably be Coach Kenyon's chief problems. Sole veteran of the pitchers to report for practice is Ernie Reidman, who was one of Coach Kenyon's starting hurlers last year. Arthur Chick, another pitcher, has had some varsity experience, as he saw some service last year as a relief pitcher. Paul Browne, Lefty Shea, John Harriman, and Ed Stanley fill out the list of pitching candidates.

Behind the plate, Coach Kenyon's team seems to be well fortified. Either Phil Craig, understudy to "Muscles" Mealy last year, or "Doc" Gerrish, star catcher of last year's freshman club, should win the starting assignment at this position.

Tickets for the Pale Blue Revue are now on sale. Joseph Hamlin (Beta Theta Pi) is in charge of the sales, and blocks of tickets have been placed in Dakin's Sporting Goods Co. and the Allen Drug Co. in Bangor and at the Bookstore on campus.

Katharine Hepburn, when she visited the campus of Randolph-Macon College, was well-nigh mobbed by the college boys (A. C. P.)

Last year's infield of Bill Webber at first, Day at second, Tapley at shortstop, and Lord at third base is still available. Besides, there is Shelley Smith, a man who is described as a much improved ball player by those who saw him play last summer. He may be able to push out either Lord or Day. Dykes, second baseman of last year's strong freshman aggregation, may also succeed in winning a position in the starting infield.

Gordon Chute, who was used at times last year in right field, leads the list of outfield candidates, which will probably include Ray Norton, Freddie Johnson, Phil Rogers and Ken Clark.

Most positions seemed to be wide open as practice started.

This year's schedule was announced this week, and among other games, it included a doubleheader with Connecticut State. This is the first time that any University of Maine baseball team will have engaged in a doubleheader. Each game of the doubleheader will be scheduled to go seven innings.

#### Schedule

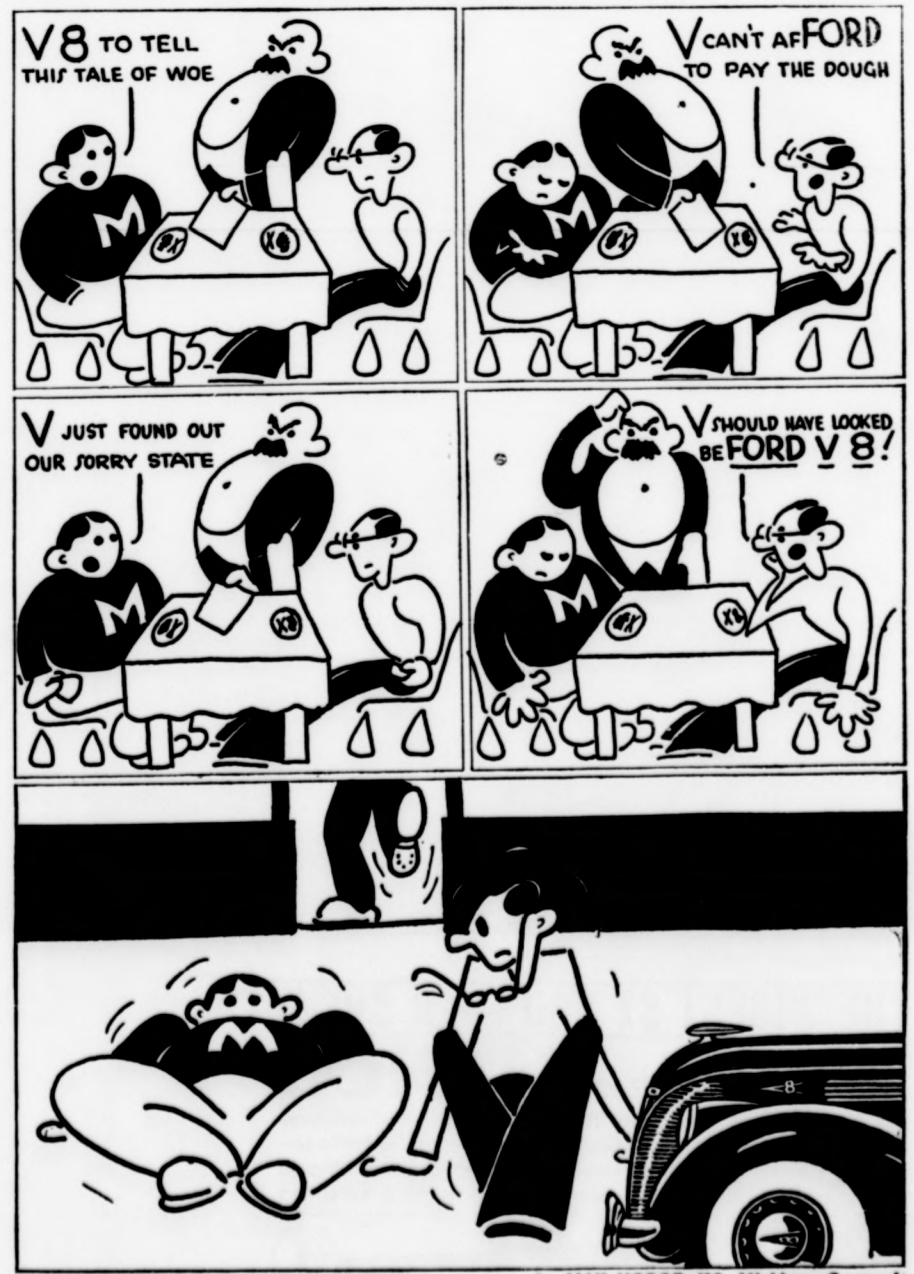
April 19—At Colby (Exhibition)  
April 27—At New Hampshire  
April 28—At Northeastern, Boston  
April 29—At Rhode Island  
May 3—Bates  
May 5—Bowdoin  
May 7—Northeastern  
May 10—Colby  
May 11—Bowdoin  
May 13—At Bates  
May 16—At Colby  
May 18—New Hampshire  
May 21—Connecticut State (two games each 7 innings)  
May 23—At Bates  
May 24—At Bowdoin  
May 28—Rhode Island  
May 30—Colby

### Cousins Is Elected President At Recent South Hall Meeting

Eleanor Cousins, a junior in the School of Education, was elected president of South Hall at a recent meeting.

Other officers are: vice-president, Mildred Goodwin; secretary and treasurer, Venora Stinchfield; social chairman, Audrey White; fire chief, Dorothea Vail; assistant fire chief, Irene Whitman.

Patronize Our Advertisers





### Kirshen Announces Department Change

Changes in the department of Economics effective next fall were announced today by Himy B. Kirshen, assistant professor of Economics.

This department, heretofore divided into two sections, economics and sociology, will have three divisions, economics, sociology, and business administration. The change is being made to enable majors to concentrate in any one or a combination of the three fields.

Accounting will be eliminated as a required course for majors, except for students specializing in business administration. Labor problems, usually given in the fall semester for Engineering students and in the spring for Arts students, will have special divisions for both in the fall semester.

The Development of Economic Thought, formerly required of majors, will be given only in alternate years in the future. It will be offered next in the fall of 1939. Marriage and the Family will be given next fall.

Plans for a new three-hour course, Principles of Administration, to be taught in collaboration with the history department, for students particularly interested in business and public administration, are being considered. If the course is offered, it will be open to sophomores.

### RADIO STATION

(Continued from Page One)

names or nicknames), and rarely do any of them know the full names of the others. Sometimes the talks are made more interesting by bringing in third and fourth parties to the conversations.

Our local artist of the air waves has already acquired several friends throughout the "rag chews" area. Not the least important of these acquaintances is a feminine fan from Scarborough who describes herself as "a saucy little redhead with green eyes". "Johnny", a cop in New York, is another favorite of our local amateur. Then there's "Al" up in Vermont, who has frequent chats with the local station, but he has to be rather quiet because a baby sleeps in the next room.

The local amateur station is the only one of its kind on the campus, and its broadcasts can usually be picked up by an ordinary radio on the standard wave band. So, when you hear "CQ, CQ, CQ. Hello CQ, CQ . . .", it's not a tobacco auctioneer, but only "WIKTK standing by".

### Deutsche Verein Has Anniversary

The Deutscher Verein, formed 35 years ago, celebrated its anniversary at a meeting Feb. 23 when its first president, Mrs. Florence Buck Adriance, of Maplewood, N. J., was present. Mrs. Adriance is the mother of one of the recent initiates, Mrs. Evelyn Adriance Miles.

Among the speakers at the meetings of the club in the first year of its existence, 1902-3, were Prof. John Walz of Harvard, Prof. Harrington, professor of German at the University of Maine, Prof. James Stevens, later dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, Prof. Lewis, and Dr. J. H. Huddleston, professor of ancient civilization.

On campus now are some of the former members of the young Deutscher Verein. A. W. Sprague, professor of music, was first treasurer. Dr. R. R. Drummond, professor of German, was one of the early secretaries. Prof. Bertrand F. Brann, department of chemistry, Mrs. Mabel McGinley, supervisor at North Hall, Mrs. Christine Shaw Scammon, member of the English department, were members in their student days.

### ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

The new officers at Sigma Chi were: President, Philip Grant; Vice President, Stanley Holland; Secretary, Raymond Nelson; Treasurer, Leon Konecki.

The elections at Sigma Alpha Epsilon were: Edwin Stromberg, President; Gordon Chute, Vice President; Philip Temple, Treasurer; George Temple, Reporter; Frederick Patterson, Chronicler and Warden; Dwight Barrell, Herald; Paige West, Chaplain; and Richard Morton, Correspondent.

### MEADE RETURNS

(Continued from Page One)

Thursday afternoon, however, shortly before the letter arrived, the whole case was handed over to the police.

Meade, who is one of the best students in the College of Agriculture, is managing editor of the "Campus" and has participated in boxing, tennis, track, and cross country.

### LEADERSHIP

(Continued from Page One)

Stacy representing W. S. G. A.; Mary Deering and Elizabeth Henry from W. A. A.; Faith Shesong and Virginia Maguire from W. Y. C. A.; and Iris Guio and Laura Chute from Pan Hellenic Council.

### Part of Dancing Chorus in Pale Blue Revue



Above, part of the large dancing chorus in the Pale Blue Revue of 1938, to be presented in Memorial Gymnasium, Friday, March 18.

### DEBATING

(Continued from Page One)

Bucknell University at Orono, April 12, George Ellis and Neil Walker will debate on Labor Relations.

An off-Campus debate by men debaters will be held at Clark University, Worcester, on March 23. Brooks Brown and Charles Peirce will debate on the Labor Relations Board question.

On March 24, George Ellis and Neil Walker will debate with a team from the American International College at Springfield on the subject of the Labor Relations. They will also speak at Providence College March 25, on the same subject.

Five debaters will speak on the subject of the Naval Affairs Committee at the Tau Kappa Alpha Model Congress at Kingston on April 8. They are Erwin Cooper, William Treat, Paul Morin, William Clifford, and Joseph Glasser.

### VARSITY SHOW

(Continued from Page One)

a happy, united world. The theme song of the production is "You've Got to Try Love", which sets forth Clarence's formula for a peaceful world. All the songs are the original compositions of Leo Lieberman. Watie Akins made the orchestral arrangements and will play during the show and for the dance following.

Two University of Maine debating teams are being featured at State Grange meetings—the Eastern Star Grange of Hampden and the East Corinth Grange.

Four debaters will go to East Corinth next Saturday to discuss compulsory soil conservation. They are Vincent Checchi, '40, and Edward Oppenheim, '41, on the affirmative and Quenton Crandall, '41, and Howard Frost, '41, on the negative.

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### Class in Government Goes to State House

The class in Public Administration took its second field trip of the semester last Thursday when it visited the State House in Augusta.

The class visited the office of the Maine Unemployment Commission, where instruction as to the procedure of the Commission, its purpose, and its administrative problems, was given by Mr. John Bache-Wiig, Fiscal Supervisor of the Commission.

In the afternoon, the class members were guests of the state Department of Finance, with lectures being given by the State Assessor and Head of the Bureau of Taxation, Frank Holley; the State Budget Officer, William H. Deering; and the Director of the Bureau of Accounts and Control and the State Controller, William Runnells.

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### Pageant Planned For Farm Week

"Twenty-five Years of Extension Progress" is the title of a special pageant to be given March 31 during the annual Farm and Home Week here at the University. The pageant will be presented in the Memorial Gymnasium. A cast of nearly 300 persons is being chosen under the direction of Mrs. May B. Harris of New York City.

The pageant, written by Mrs. Harris, dramatizes the story of agricultural extension work in Maine from its organization in 1912. Orono school children, 4-H Club members, college students, farm people and faculty members will be in the cast to be announced later.

### Sprague Speaks at Augusta

E. H. Sprague, Prof. of Sanitary Engineering, gave a paper entitled, "Recent Developments and Trends in the Disposal of Municipal Waste Material," at the annual meeting of the Maine State Master Plumbers Association in Augusta last Tuesday.

### Cook To Conduct Classes in Summer

Prof. Arthur M. Cook, chairman of the history department at Temple University, will conduct three history courses at the 1938 summer session, it was announced today by Prof. Roy M. Peterson, director of the session.

The courses he will teach are: "Contemporary World History," "Imperialism and World Politics," and "Europe from 1815 to 1870."

Graduated from Colgate University in 1910, Dr. Cook received his doctor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and taught for five years at Princeton University. Professor Cook has published two volumes dealing with current affairs: "The Native Problems in Nigeria" and "Readings in Modern and Contemporary History." He is a member of the American Historical Association, the History Teachers' Association of the Middle States, the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, the Foreign Policy Association, and the American Association of University Professors.



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