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First Varsity Show, A Political Satire, Held Friday Night

Original Songs
Furnished by
Lieberman

COEDS DANCE
World Problems
Are Settled
With Swing

By Mary Oberly

The Pale Blue Revue of 1938, Maine's first attempt at political satire set to music, was successfully produced by the Student Arts Club in the Memorial Gymnasium last Friday evening. The songs by Leo Lieberman, the dancing, the costumes and the individual performances all set a high standard for any future musical shows to follow. Only the story failed to measure up to expectations.

Lieberman's musical score was easily the highlight of the show. The songs have originality, catchy tunes and good lyrics. Two numbers in particular, "That's What You Mean to Me," and "I'm Just a Shirley Temple at Heart" seemed to find the most favor with the audience, which went out humming. The orchestrations by Watie Akins showed the tunes off to advantage.

Singing Good

The singers did full justice to the songs, especially Ruth Trickey, who sang "Ecstasy." The singers were followed in most cases by a chorus that did not occupy the center of the stage half long enough. The routines were arranged by Eileen Cassidy of the Physical Education Department. The dancing highlight was a finished performance of the Shag by Mavis Creamer and Isadore Sobel that almost stopped the show.

The show opened with a musical review of the songs by the orchestra, and then three co-eds appeared before the curtain to sing the theme song, "You've Got to Try Love." What followed was a sad drop from the musical opening.

Speeches Tiresome

The curtain went up on the League of Carnations, with Anthony Tweedlin presiding as a sort of master of ceremonies. He introduced the members of the League, who turned out to be parodies of Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini. A lively addition was a typical French diplomat called Bon Ami, played by Arthur Cartier. The long speeches of the members as they were introduced grew tiresome, not so much because of the quality of the speeches as because of bad acoustics. In the balcony it was impossible to understand more than half of what was being said on the stage. The subtleties of the satire were completely lost to the spectator, who had to resign himself to enjoyment of the musical numbers alone.

The impersonations were uniformly good. Particular mention must be made of Merritt Trott, who gave a realistic portrayal of President Roosevelt.

The thread of story concerned a romantic bandleader played by Roger Götting who was trying to reform the League of Carnations by love and swing and at the same time (Continued on Page Six)

Scholarship Cup Given To Edward Little High

Edward Little High School of Auburn has won the University's freshman scholarship cup for this year, President Hauck announced this week. Deering High School of Portland won second place and Morse High School third.

The cup, which was won last year by Hebron Academy, is awarded annually to the secondary school whose representatives made the highest average grades for the first semester.

Debaters Go On Journey

Team To Complete
Schedule After
Vacation

Four University of Maine debaters left yesterday with Coach Howard Runion to fill a three day speaking engagement which will include debates in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. They are Charles Peirce, Neal Walker, George Ellis, and Brooks Brown. Peirce and Brown defended the affirmative side of the labor question at Clark University in Worcester, last night.

Ellis, Peirce and Walker will defend the affirmative side of the same question, "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes," with the American International College at Springfield tonight.

A debate tomorrow with Providence College, at which Peirce, Ellis, and Walker will defend the negative side of the labor question, will complete the schedule of their trip.

William Clifford, Joseph Glasser, Paul Morin, and Erwin Cooper will journey to Kingston, R. I., April 8 to debate on the naval expansion program before the Tau Kappa Alpha Model Congress.

This will be Cooper's second trip to the Model Congress last year William Whiting, Fred Beck, Artemus Weatherbee, and Sargent Russell participated in this Congress. Russell won second prize last year in the after-dinner speaking contest, which Cooper will compete in this year.

In the debates there will be no rebuttals, and each school will be judged as a group of four. The best speaker of the tournament will be selected. Sargent Russell won this award two years ago.

The subject of the debates, the naval expansion program, is very timely, since a bill embodying this program was recently passed by Congress.

This trip is the last journey of the debaters for this year. The remaining debates will be held on campus during the following two weeks.

Clifford and Cooper will hold a radio debate April 11, on the subject of neutrality.

Maine will defend the negative side of the labor question April 12-13, with Bucknell University and Washington and Jefferson, Erwin Cooper and Blanche Holman will debate Bucknell, and William Treat and Neil Walker will debate Washington and Jefferson.

Their headquarters will be the Hotel Bellevue. Most of their time, it is expected, will be taken up by their inspections and by sight-seeing.

Prof. W. S. Evans is in charge of the Civil Engineering students. Among the places of interest which they will visit are: The Massachusetts State Highway Testing Department, the American Steel and Wire Plant, and either the soil mechanics or the sanitary engineering laboratory at Harvard University. While at Cambridge, they will also visit the Cambridge Water Filtration Plant, which, incidentally, is in charge of F. F. Smith, who graduated from Maine in 1924.

The Mechanical Engineers, who are being directed by Prof. W. J. Sweetser, will inspect several factories throughout the state. Among them are The Waltham Watch Works, the General Electric Company, and the Ford Assembly Plant. Students in Electrical Engineering will study the techniques of broadcasting at the WEEI Broadcasting Co. and will visit The Edison Electric Company, and the American Steel & Wire Co.

Students making the trip are: Civil Engineering: D. Adams, R. Britt, L. Brown, R. Butler, L. Edwards, P. Gregory, A. Ham, R. Hayes, W. McDonough, L. Page, H. Spavin, F. Spence, J. Stevens, K. Young.

Mechanical Engineering: V. Baker, S. Bryant, I. Clement, A. Ellinger, L. Fairfield, J. Gowell, R. (Continued on Page Six)

SOPHOMORE HOP TO BE APRIL 8

The Sophomore Hop will take place in Memorial Gymnasium April 8. Dancing will be to the snappy rhythm of Bob Richmond's swing band and will last from 9 to 2.

This band played for the Junior Prom last year and was thought by many to be the best of the year.

The committee in charge consists of: Camilla Doak, chairman; Lucie Pray; John Littlefield; Robert Robertson; Maynard Files and George Schmidt.

Definite arrangements for decorations have not yet been made.

Farmers Will Convene Here

Farm and Home Week
To Feature Several
Noted Speakers

The thirty-second annual Farm and Home Week will be held on the Maine campus from March 28 to April 1.

From the opening "music box" concert at 2 p. m. Monday, March 28, to the last waltz of the traditional Farm and Home Week dance Thursday evening, March 31, the program is crowded with talks, demonstrations, and discussions on topics old and new that influence life and living on the farms of Maine.

Eight or nine separate meetings will be in progress during most of the daylight hours, and special programs have been arranged for each evening. The Monday night program included Finnish folk dances by the Jolly Toilers 4-H club of Thomaston; a one-act play by the West Gardiner recreation players; and two sound pictures, one on highway safety and the other entitled "The Plow That Broke the Plains."

(Continued on Page Six)

Students To Try For Scholarship

Competition for the New York Alumni Scholarship of \$50 will be held April 15 or 16, Dean Paul Cloke of the College of Technology announced last Saturday.

This scholarship, offered annually to juniors and seniors in the College of Technology to encourage advancement and proficiency in English, is based chiefly upon a competition in writing. Consideration is also given to the showing and advancement indicated by the student's grade in his English courses.

The competition is open to students who have satisfactorily completed freshman English and a further elective course in English Literature, and have taken or are taking English 5 (6). Candidates may register at Dean Cloke's office up until April 12.

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George Tsoulas is majoring in Economics, and is taking the Major (Continued on Page Six)

Choose 13 For Honor Announce Election To Phi Beta Kappa

ELECT 2 JUNIORS

Ten seniors and two juniors have been elected members and President Arthur A. Hauck an honorary member of the University of Maine chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary Arts and Sciences fraternity. Its members are elected on a basis of scholarship, character and general promise.

The seniors elected are Edwin S. Costrell, Rose L. Costrell, Ida M. Hart, Frances F. Lannon, Alice M. Lerner, Evelyn Adriance Miles, Cora E. Sharon, Frances S. Smith, Edith L. Thomas and George L. Tsoulas. The juniors are Priscilla D. Haskell and Edith H. Stevens.

Their Records

Edwin S. Costrell, an English major and editor of the "Campus" is taking the Major Honors Course. He was a member of the Post Prandial Club and Kappa Gamma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity. He is now a member of the Contributor's Club and the International Relations Club. In his sophomore year he won the Tri-state Intercollegiate Essay Contest and in his junior year the Claude Dewing Gratton Constitutional Essay Contest.

Rose Costrell is a major in Economics and Sociology. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and of the "Campus" staff, and in her sophomore year she won the Chi Omega Sociology Award.

Ida Mae Hart, a major in Romance Languages, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Neai Mathetai. She has received a University Scholarship.

Frances F. Lannon, majoring in Zoology, is a transfer from Simmons College. She is taking the Major Honors course, and was a member of the Prism Board.

Alice M. Lerner, a transfer from Radcliffe, is majoring in Economics. She is taking the Major Honors course, and is a member of the International Relations Club, the University Chorus, Orchestra, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and Campus staff.

Mrs. Miles, who majors in Music, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and the German Club.

Cora Sharon is a major in Psychology, and is taking the Major Honors Course. She is a member of Sigma Mu Sigma, M. O. C., the Maine Masque, Neai Mathetai, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., El Circulo Espanol, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Frances Smith is a Latin Major. She is a member of Neai Mathetai, Women's Forum, Y. W. C. A., the "Prism" staff, Phi Kappa Phi, the Maine Masque, and the International Relations Club. She was recently on the "Campus" board and has also been active in athletics.

Edith Thomas is a major in Sociology, and is taking the Major Honors course. She is a member of M. O. C., Y. W. C. A., and Neai Mathetai.

George Tsoulas is majoring in Economics, and is taking the Major (Continued on Page Six)

Three Students Win Scholarships

Three juniors in the College of Technology, University of Maine, have been awarded the Hovey Memorial Scholarships, based on scholastic attainment, character, and general promise, according to announcement made by President Arthur A. Hauck.

They are: Robert Wendell Doe, a pulp and paper Technology junior of Bingham; William Birney Page of Sebago Lake, a civil engineering junior; and Lawrence Arad Philpott, an electrical engineering senior of Patten.

These scholarships are made available by a fund established by the Stone and Webster Corporation in honor of the late Francis J. Hovey.

TORONA AWARDED HONORARY MEDAL

Miss Emma Torona of the College of Agriculture added more honors to the University by becoming a state champion. For her outstanding service she was awarded a silver medal and a state champion certificate.

Miss Torona, alias number 1052603, is not a convict, just a jersey heifer. Her record stands as producing 658 lbs. of butterfat from 11,996 lbs. of milk in the senior two-year-old class, and she was given the prize by the American Jersey cattle club.

Plan Assembly On Peace Day

Committee Is Elected
To Arrange Plans
For Assembly

Plans for a Peace Day Assembly to be held the last week in April were arranged at a meeting Tuesday in the M. C. A.

The following organizations sent delegates to arrange for the project, a university and student affair: W. S. G. A., Azalea Boyer; Student Government, Edward Sherry; Y. W. C. A., Faith Shesong; M. C. A., Howard Goodwin; International Relations Club, Lucille Epstein; Leon Levitan; M. C. A., David Trafford; Universalist Forum, Richard Stone, Sidney Hurwitz; Y. W. C. A., Margaret Williston; Unitarian Forum, Chas. Pierce, Marian White; Woman's Forum, Blanche Holman and Virginia Maguire; "Campus", Edwin Costrell; A. S. U., Priscilla Haskell; Abenaskis, Margaret Steinmetz and Stephen Baicgalupo; Wesley Forum, John Perry and Richard Akeley; Universalist Student Forum, Alice Lerner; Masque, Clark Kune; University Forum Committee, Minnie Brown, Emily Hopkins, Alice Lerner, Lu (Continued on Page Six)

Peace Contest To Be April 28

The Intercollegiate Peace Contest, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Peace Association, will be held at Colby College Waterville, on April 26. Entrants in the contest will be students from Bates, Colby, and Maine.

Each entrant will give a speech, the purpose of which will be to present a solution to the problem of Peace. A prize of thirty dollars will be given for first place, twenty for second, and ten for third. The first and second prize essays will be sent to the national contest. The winner of this contest will get a reward of sixty dollars, and the second place winner will receive forty dollars.

All those interested in entering the contest should see Prof. Mark Bailey in Stevens Hall immediately.

(Continued on Page Six)

Springfield Gymnasts Perform; Stunts, Music, Drills Featured

Displaying a variety of entertainment, including dances, pyramid building, music, gymnastic stunts, and building statues of living people, the Springfield Gymnastic Team presented, before a capacity crowd at the Alumni Gymnasium, Saturday night, an elaborate and well balanced program.

The team marched into the gymnasium with precise and rhythmic steps, to be introduced by the announcer. As soon as the introductory ceremonies were over, a group put on a drill, "Wand Rhythms," with a variety of formations.

Then, to impress the crowd with real gymnastics, the whole team took turns doing stunts upon the swinging rings. To show the extent of the crowd's interest, after one member had missed the flying rings, several gasps and cries were plainly heard, so quiet was the gymnasium. Even when the mem-

Bricker Announces Cast of New Play; Thibodeau in Lead

Music Night
To Be Held

Program Includes
Solo and Trio
Selections

The Annual Music Night Concert will be presented by Delta Pi Kappa, honorary musical fraternity, in conjunction with the University Band, Chorus, and Orchestra at the Little Theater, Thursday evening, March 24, at 7.30.

Featured numbers of the program will be: vocal solos by Ruth Trickey and Edward Marsh; violin selections by Miss Elsa Parsley; a violin solo by Marion Hatch, accompanied by the orchestra; and selections by the University Trio, which is composed of John DeLong, violin, Marion Hatch, violoncello, and Robert Parker, piano.

Professor Adelbert Wells Sprague will conduct the Orchestra and the Chorus, and Armando A. Polito will direct the Band. Piano accompanists will be Ruth Waterhouse and Louis Thibadeau.

Watie Akins' dance band will play for the dance, which will take place immediately afterwards in the Alumni gymnasium.

Program

- (a) March "Cheerio"..... Goldman
(b) Excerpts from the Opera "The Chimes of Normandy"..... Planquette
(c) Patrol "Soldiers on Parade"..... de Luca
UNIVERSITY BAND
- Chinese Lullaby..... Bauers
RUTH TRICKEY
(With Accompaniment by the University Trio)
- (a) March of the Tin Soldiers..... Pierre
(b) "Twilight"..... Friml
(c) Minuet in G-d'Almeida
UNIVERSITY TRIO
- (a) Spanish Dance..... Granados-Kreisler
(b) Berceuse..... Faure
Solos for Violin
ELSA PARSHLEY
- "Dayspring"..... Tchaikovsky
(b) "Vale of Tuona"..... Sibelius
(c) "The Gossamer" (Humoresque)..... Bridge
(d) Londonderry Air..... Irish Folk
UNIVERSITY CHORUS
- (a) Chapel Song..... Hill
(b) Air from "Roberta"..... Kern
Solo for Tenor
EDWARD MARSH
- Andante..... Gabriel-Marie
Solo for Violoncello
MARION HATCH
(Continued on Page Six)

Leading Roles
To Be Taken
By Seniors

ALSO FRESHMEN
Supporting Cast
Includes Many
Veterans

Louis Thibadeau, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been chosen to play the lead in "The Servant of Two Masters," the next Masque play, Herschel Bricker, executive director, announced today.

Thibadeau has the role of Truffaldino, the servant, whose problem is that of combining resourcefulness with diplomacy. Thibadeau has taken part in both high school and college productions. He had parts in "Abraham Lincoln" and in "Berkeley Square," and he was the musical director in "Johnny Johnson."

The role of Clarice, the young lady who supplies the love interest, will be taken by Faith Shesong, a senior. Miss Shesong is a veteran of Masque productions. She has played leading roles in "Arms and the Man," "The Bishop Misbehaves," and "Johnny Johnson," and also appeared in "Abraham Lincoln."

Patalone

Howard Goodwin, a senior, takes the part of Patalone, Clarice's father. Goodwin played the lead in "The Bishop Misbehaves" and had an important part in "Abraham Lincoln."

The doctor, whose ability at quoting Latin is questionable, is portrayed by Winthrop Hopgood, a freshman whose initial Masque appearance was in "Johnny Johnson."

Callista Buzzell, a freshman, will handle the difficult role of Federigo, in which for reasons of the heart she disguises herself as a man. Miss Buzzell is remembered for her interpretation of the secretary in the psychopathic hospital in "Johnny Johnson."

Florindo

Florindo, one of Truffaldino's masters, is played by Shirley Sweet, a sophomore. This is the first time that Sweet has taken a part in any dramatic production.

Robert Goodwin, a freshman, will portray the role of Silvio, Clarice's lover. Goodwin has played important parts in high school but has not appeared in any Masque production.

George Risman, also a freshman, takes the part of Brighella, the innkeeper.

Smerildina, a young lady with ideas, who keeps an eye on Truffaldino, is Jean Boyle. Miss Boyle, a freshman, had a minor role in First Lady.

John Jordan, a sophomore, who appeared in "Johnny Johnson," will play the part of the weak porter. Other minor parts are being filled this week.

Student Liberal Club Elects Haskell as Head

The Student Liberal Club was organized at a meeting held Monday in the M. C. A. The purpose of the new organization is declared to be to seek the truth by rational analysis of contemporary problems.

At the first meeting the following temporary officers were elected: President, Priscilla Haskell; vice-president, Harold Edison; secretary, Lucille Epstein.

America's role in the present world crisis will be discussed at the next meeting, which is to be held April 12 in the M. C. A. building at 8:00 p. m. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

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A Challenge

To write editorials is to win enemies and invite investigations. On a college campus, of course, mere dissertations about foreign or national issues, except in times of extraordinary stress, do not provoke much antagonism; nor do noncommittal surveys of campus affairs or adjurations to keep off the grass, guard against fires, and so forth. Many college newspapers, however, fill their editorial columns with precisely such trash. The "Campus", looking back at its editorials of the past year, feels justified in saying that it has had more to offer. Instead of mere insipid, space-filling exhortations, it has offered "editorials".

The writer, as a result, has earned the ill-will of a number of persons on campus, always of persons regarding whose attitude he is utterly indifferent, but he has also been fortunate enough to observe his editorials having some effect and resulting in some desirable campus changes.

Several editorials of the past year have contained strong charges. These have occasionally been challenged, but in only one case was the "Campus" at error. That was in the case of the English comprehensives. The editor some time ago apologized privately for the misstatement; he now apologizes publicly. But in not a single other editorial of the past year has there been a single misstatement or false implication. The "Campus" today stands as firmly behind its editorials about the Senior Skulls, informal fraternity initiations, the band, and fraternity politics as it did at the time of writing. It does not regret having printed them.

The present "Campus" editorial board, which is to go out of office following Easter vacation, hopes that the board which succeeds it will also present a vigorous editorial policy. We hope that its editorials will represent an improvement over those which we have offered. If it does write vigorously and frankly, the new board will soon win the attention of numerous enemies and even receive threats as to the security of its tenure and perhaps even of its physical well-being. But only a craven board will allow itself to be deterred by such considerations. Only a board without the will-power, courage, and intelligence which a "Campus" board should have will permit itself to be overawed by the frowns of powerful campus groups. An editorial board, if it is to be more than the chronicler of routine affairs, must exercise independence of judgment and must give expression thereto. With the hope that the new board will fulfill these qualifications and improve upon the work of the present board, we prepare to make our exit, wishing the "Campus" a successful future.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

To the Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to express, through the medium of this paper, my deepest appreciation for all the willfull cooperation that I received in the production of the Pale Blue Revue. Dr. C. J. Reynolds and Dr. G. E. McReynolds, who gave us their wholehearted support. Miss Lillian Kerish, who worked hard and earnestly on the properties, and Edna L. Harrison and her committee composed of Betty Johnson, Peggy Hand and Elnora Savage, on whose shoulders fell the hard task of planning, designing and cutting the costumes. The make-up committee headed by Bernice Hamilton, which included Adolphine Voughlin, Mary Hale Dutton and Faith Shesong, also gave us their best and untiring efforts.

Realizing that it is not only those who take an active part in the continuity of a show who make any play a success, I wish to thank those who worked hard and faithfully, without much recognition, behind the scenes, as well as all those who gave us their time and efforts in order that we might introduce a varsity show on our cam-

STAFF CHANGES

Having earned sufficient credits—

Richard Dearborn, Azalea Boyer, and Alice Lerner have been promoted from reporters to star reporters.

Virginia Pease, Irene Whitman, and Kendrick Hodgdon have been promoted from cub reporters to reporters.

Donald Moore, Dorothy Day, Gerald Small, and Ferne Lunt have been added to the staff as cub reporters.

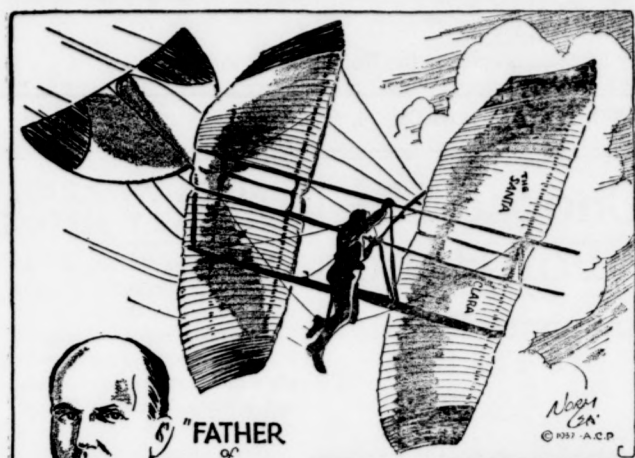
Professor Scamman Visits North Carolina Professor

According to a recent dispatch from the "News and Observer," Raleigh, N. C., Prof. W. F. Scamman of the English Department visited Prof. A. M. Fountain of the English faculty at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, last week.

The article mentions the unusual method of instruction that Prof. Scamman uses in teaching, the subject of a recent article in "The Journal of Engineering Education." From Raleigh, the article reports, Dr. and Mrs. Scamman, on a leisurely journey to Florida, turned southward to see the historical places at Wilmington, Georgetown, Charlestown, and Savannah.

(Signed) BILL CLIFFORD.

Campus Camera By Lea



PROF. JOHN J. MONTGOMERY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, MADE GLIDER FLIGHTS AS EARLY AS 1884. IN 1905 HE DESCENDED FROM A BALLOON IN A TANDUM MONOPLANE AND LATER IN THE YEAR FELL TO HIS DEATH IN A MOTOR PROPELLED PLANE.

THE SWEDISH NIGHTINGALE, JENNY LIND, DONATED THE FIRST MONEY TO FOUND AUGUSTANA COLLEGE, ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS.



M. C. A. NOTES

By PRISCILLA HASKELL

"Assignment in Utopia," by Eugene Lyons, is the story of a Communist journalist's disillusionment in Russia. As such, it is more convincing than many previous books which have attempted to "debunk" Russia.

Eugene Lyons grew up on the East Side in New York. Coming from a foreign-born family and living in the midst of poverty, he naturally became a socialist. While still a youth, he wrote for socialist papers, reporting labor trials and such. In post-war Italy, he eagerly awaited the triumph of the International. Disappointed, he returned to America to cover the Sacco-Vanzetti trial, about which he later wrote a book. After a period as New York correspondent for Tass, the Soviet news agency, his long-awaited opportunity came. He was appointed United Press correspondent in Moscow.

Full of high hopes, he and his wife entered the land of their dreams in 1928. Eight years later they returned, their illusions gone. For they had discovered one important truth: that facts and figures do not tell the whole story. The human element must be taken into account, and it is this which Mr. Lyons emphasizes.

The progress of his disillusionment was gradual. At first, in spite of misgivings, he rationalized and sent favorable pictures of Soviet life to America. But as events piled up—the first treason trials, the liquidation of the "kulaks" under the Five Year Plan, the growing bread lines, the elimination of simple fun, the stifling of creative effort—his doubts grew until finally he could not conceal from himself the fact that a system which does not take into consideration human values is far from being a Utopia.

This is his thesis, and very well does he present it. The book contains many pieces of fine reporting, such as the description of the first mass trial and the account of his hard-won interview with Stalin (who, by the way, made a very favorable impression on him). Incidentally, it gives some idea of the difficulties of a foreign correspondent in a dictatorship.

Mr. Lyons was not content, like many foreigners, to take superficial appearances for the whole truth, but explored deeply all phases of Soviet life, talking with the people themselves rather than merely with the officials. It is these human touches that make the book good reading.

"Assignment in Utopia" is naturally derided by all Russian enthusiasts, but a thoughtful reader, even one with Communist leanings, can not help wondering.

The following pledge reports have been received by the Interfraternity Council: Russell Dahlin, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Quinton Roach, Sigma Nu.

Over fifty women students attended the talk given by Mrs. Clifford Nelson, special lecturer in freshman hygiene, who spoke at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in Balentine Hall last Monday, March 21. Unless further announcement is made, this will be the last of the Monday afternoon meetings this year. Plans are already under way for next year's program.

Professor George McReynolds, of the Department of History and Government, was the speaker at the Freshman "Y" meeting at the Maples on Wednesday, March 23. A discussion followed. By vote of this group on March 2 at the meeting at which Virginia Maguire spoke, this series of freshman meetings will continue until after vacation. A Committee was chosen consisting of Elizabeth Trotter, Emily Hopkins, Hilda Rowe, and Mary Bates.

Because of the illness of Professor Cumming, who was to have spoken at Vespers last Sunday, Professor Banning, of the Bangor Theological Seminary, took his place, speaking on the subject, "The Good Society." Mrs. Wilbur Bradt was organist and Miss Dorothy Shiro, '40, accompanied by Elizabeth Gammons, '41, played a cello solo.

The freshman supper hike to Stillwater, planned for March 11, will take place after the vacation, on Friday, April 15.

Mr. Robert James, graduate of Yale Divinity School, now student pastor at Cornell, was a recent visitor at the Maine Christian Association on Monday, March 21.

'Y' Cabinet Nominates Students for Election

Senior members of the YWCA Cabinet Tuesday evening nominated the following students for the spring elections:

President, Virginia Maguire '39, Margaret Steinmetz '40; secretary, Elizabeth Libbey '40, Elizabeth Luce '41, Dorothy Shiro, '40; treasurer, Josephine Campbell '39, Helen Grace Lancaster '40, and Ruth McClelland '40.

Following the election the runner-up for president will become vice-president and chairman of membership.

Members of the nominating committee were Margaret Williston, Faith Shesong, Sarah Littlefield, and Cora Sharon. Two absent members were Alice Lerner and Norma Leuders.

NOTICE

Books on reserve may be signed out over vacation if there is more than one copy of the book. Mr. Ibbotson announced today. They will have to be reserved in advance and are due back Tuesday morning.

Books on reserve for use in the Graton essay contest, however, may not be taken out.

KUBLA CANTS

By Lewis Nightingale

I'm going to start off this time with a bit of a joke copied from somewhere.

He: I think I am going to kiss you.

She: Here's a bit of mixed verse that may be good advice to those who just don't know what to do about it.

To man and maid who're passion ridden, Keep your emotion and love hidden;

Nor let no one your feelings see, But keep them locked within their vaults,

Lest someone make discovery That you are true to one who's false.

I suppose this next one is old stuff to most of you, but then there are a few who should know about it.

I shot an arrow into the air, It fell to earth, I know not where --

I lost more darn arrows that way.

How anyone could write a verse like the following during a comprehensive examination is beyond me, but here it is, and for those who haven't yet taken theirs, let this be a lesson to them.

Oh professor, my professor, the comprehensive's done, The questions all are answered, nearly every one;

The end is near, poor rank I fear, There is no chance for passing, I would I had more knowledge, then I could do less gassing.

But oh Ink, Ink, Ink, You slurring lines of black, You're tracing out my epitaph, To final to take back.

I just found out why time flies, it is prodded on by the spur of the moment. This next one is the product of an off day, please excuse.

It was a tipping drunkard And he thought that I was three.

"What manner of man is this?" he asked, That goes about doub-el-y?"

He grabbed me with his shaky hand, "Pink elephants," quoth he. "Hold off, unhand me, bleary eyes."

He stopped immediately. The drunken pest, he beat his breast, "There were a score," blurted he, I could not help but stay with him, "And also snakes, by gee."

That could go on and on, but why bother. The only thing I want to go on and on right now is this coming spring vacation, may the floods hold off.

I'd like to say something about the glorious weather today, but by the time this column comes out there may be another foot of snow.

For a long time now I have been wanting to say something about women's styles that are being shown this year. Whoops, my dear, but no cracks, please.

"Oh what can ail thee, knight-at-arms, Appendicitis or the gout? The sun is shining bright today, You should be up and out."

"I met a lady dressed in tweeds, A sight I never saw before, A bustle behind, a Gibson hat! Oh I shall venture out no more."

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, has again made a summer fellowship available to a junior agricultural student. The fellowship, extending from Aug. 1 to Aug. 28, includes two weeks of studying actual business conditions, and two weeks of leadership training at the American Youth Foundation Camp in Michigan. Last year Arthur L. Crouse, '38, was awarded this fellowship.

College handball players in Oregon have organized an Oregon State Inter-Collegiate Handball League, one of the first of its kind in the U. S. (ACP)

The nation's largest college wind tunnel is now being completed in University of Minnesota laboratories. It'll make a 150-mile "breeze". (ACP)

STRANGE INTERLUDES

By University Snoops

There are more brains per square head on this campus than anywhere—or something to that effect, but here's daffodils to Sturgis—he did a beautiful piece of work—the rest, too, in fact—Ye Students Arts Club may well be proud. Fair blonde heroine F. North certainly looked happy—Johnnie must have something there to make your eyes shine like that, Fran. And you, Paul Woods, girls aren't race horses if you're going to make any bets—Guess one has sort of given you the cold shoulder. Frosh girls already looking at likely prospects for Scabbard and Blade—they even have a Ouija Board to make their predictions. Once, we hear, a guy kissed his first girl and smoked his first cigarette on the same day—and the poor fellow hasn't had time for tobacco since. Debaters dated little Dot—Mary Leighton and L. Belle got hooked, too—and even though the gals loved to talk, the guys were still debaters—maybe the gals used the sign language but they were—skip it. Joan and Linc certainly are getting exclusive. A Veague isn't exactly in the dog-house, but there's a lot of fog around—He just can't make up his mind on Luce vs. Taylor.

You know if I were sure of you, And could tell by your behavior, I'd ease my mind and well be proud But life would lose its flavor.

That's the trouble with a lot of people. Bud Hanley, local lad, just can't stay on the safe side—Isn't Mary your one and only? Tall, blonde Sandy Monroe and Colvin's Alice Ann go swell together—if their "one and only's" don't ketch on. Bobs rise and fall but Helen B. Wormwood goes on—forever. It just seems to run that way and we wonder if the present Robert's (Burleigh) will last and what will his little Virginia say. Say, M. Files, who's the gal?—a frosh, too—an' she sez she can go out with you any time—Well! Just watch out for spring fever, you guys and gals—Johnnie Derry got the Indian Love Call and finds Old Town a swell rendezvous for Woo Pitchin—Co-eds haven't got a chance, have they, "shiek"? Quoting Mary Leighton, "I'm convinced that there is nothing sacred to you girls."—What's it all about, Mary? Serious error has been committed in column of two weeks ago—we called our secret attraction Gummer instead of Godwin—but he's still an attraction—and how! A certain girl from Bangor wants to know why Sherley Sweet stood her up last Armistice Day. How is Merrill Eldridge making out with the Bangor High School junior who lives on 319 Union Street? Does Ruth Trickey remember the man who came up to see her on the night of December 9—the one with the mustache? And is Teddy Stone having a little automobile trouble? Better change cars.

The next meeting of the University Forum will be held Sunday, April 10, in the Little Theater. Albert Abrahamson of Bowdoin College will speak on "Labor Under the New Deal."

The last meeting of the Forum will be held May 1. The speaker is yet to be chosen.

The W. S. G. A. will hold election of officers on Thursday, April 14. The nominations are as follows: president, Madge Stacy, Ruth Pagan; vice-president, Alice Ann Donovan, M. Elizabeth Jones; secretary, Elizabeth Kruse, Elizabeth Libbey; treasurer, Helen Wormwood, Elizabeth Trotter.

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Special Supplement

New Buildings
Are ErectedOak Hall Fire Results
In New Freshman
Dormitory

Probably the most noticeable additions to the University of Maine campus since the inauguration of President Hauck have been the erection of new buildings. Numbered among these are Oak Hall, The Agricultural building, and the Sigma Chi house.

On January 15, 1936, the old dormitory bearing the name of Oak Hall was destroyed by fire. Starting with a small blaze in the afternoon, by early evening the fire had spread almost beyond control, while the students were scurrying about, saving what valuables they could, and storing them in the nearby fraternity houses. The old building was a wooden structure, erected in 1871, remodeled in 1895, and repaired again in 1932.

Oak Hall

Early in February of the year of the fire, it was announced that there was to be a new Oak Hall, but the plans were not forthcoming until late in April. At that time it became known that the new dormitory was to occupy the sites of the burned building and M. C. A. headquarters. Architects Crowell and Lancaster of Bangor set the estimated cost at \$108,000.

The new dormitory was opened for occupation the third week in February of last year, having been opened for inspection by students, faculty, and friends on the previous Friday. The building is divided into three sections separated by firewalls, and will accommodate sixty freshmen and their professors. The basement contains room for storage, a recreation room, and facilities for laundering and pressing. There is also an underground connection with Hannibal Hamlin so students may pass from one dorm to the other.

Before the new building was constructed, the M. C. A. headquarters were called into service to act as a temporary dormitory, and was later moved eastward to make way for the present Oak Hall.

Agricultural Building

The second building erected by the college authorities has been the Agricultural building. This structure, which opened this year for the first time, was erected at a cost of approximately \$25,000. It is constructed of brick and cement, has tile walls, and is completely fireproofed throughout. The building contains office space, laboratory room, shop space, and classrooms. During the Christmas recess the Agronomy and Agricultural departments moved into the building.

Erection of this structure fulfills a need for more space and better teaching facilities, and takes the place of an old wooden frame house that has been condemned for years. The new building is located behind Rogers, near the dairy barn. It is compact and efficient, and is being used temporarily for classes in Soils and Crops. The center section is two stories high, and the wings one story each.

Provisions have been made to acquire new technical facilities in the near future. One

More Facilities
For RecreationOut-of-State Dance Bands
Increase Popularity
Of Functions

Entertainment facilities at the University have been expanded by several developments in the last four years, which have increased the popularity of campus functions.

Out-of-State Bands

The ten-year old ruling against out-of-state dance bands for formal dances was repealed by the University Academic Committee, in November, 1935, after much agitation against it. The well-known bands which are now engaged for nearly all big formal affairs, have proven a great drawing attraction. Such bands have included Wingy Mannone, Hughie Connor, Kearney-Kallander, Don Faben, and Starr Marshall.

Queens

Queens have continued to be chosen to preside over the two big balls, Military and Intramural. This fall everyone in the University was allowed to vote for Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel, instead of just those attending Military Ball, as in previous years. The Lieutenant-Colonels for the past four years have been Phyllis Hamilton, Elizabeth Story, Ethel Mae Currier, and Virginia Maguire, while the Winter Carnival Queens have been Louise Steeves, Martha Chase, Eleanor Crockett, and Elizabeth Libby.

Cabaret

The first Pale Blue Key Cabaret since 1930 was held in January, 1937, and was such a success that another was held this year. Floor shows with mostly student entertainers were presented, while guests sipped "cocktails" at their tables between dances.

Pale Blue Revue

The Pale Blue Revue of 1938, presented by the Arts Club, was an innovation this year. The show, a political satire, in the form of a musical comedy, was followed by a formal dance.

Swing Band

Last fall the University Band branched out from the usual peppy marches to even more peppy renditions of "swing" music. Led by energetic Ed Brannan, the band set everyone's feet tapping with its versions of "Tiger Rag", "White Heat", and such tunes. With more enthusiasm than ever before, the band went on to win the championship in the first state intercollegiate competition. A girl drum major, Ruth MacClelland, made her appearance during the football season, and the band scored again.

room is equipped to enable students to get practical work in Farm Shop. Another section contains room for electrical laboratory work and hydraulics.

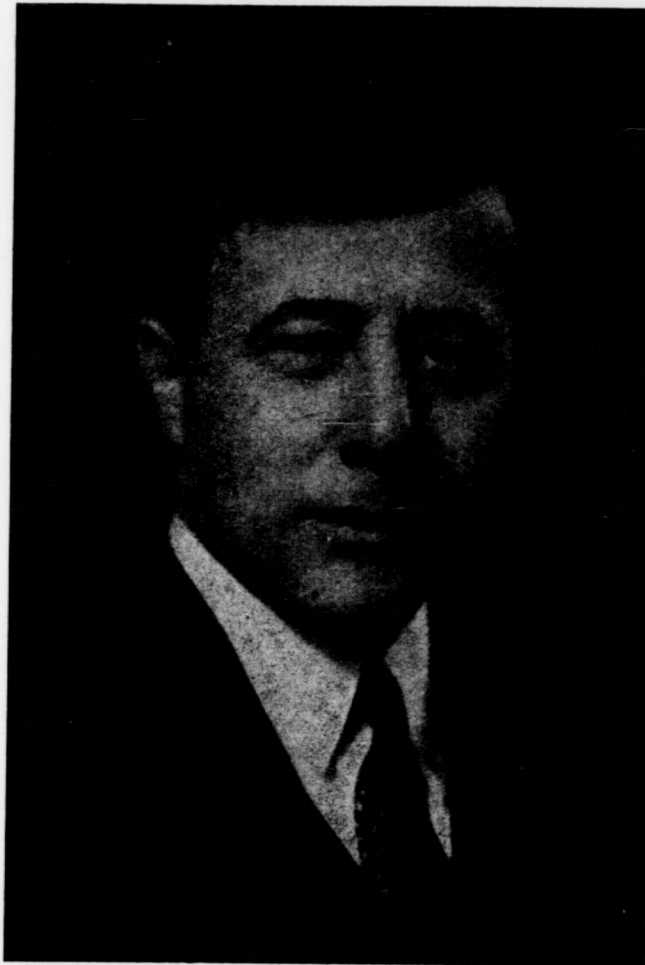
Sigma Chi

Another entirely new building of the last two years that adds considerable to the beauty of the campus is the new Sigma Chi house. On March 4, 1935, the old Sigma Chi house, which was located on the hill this side of the Orono bridge, was ravaged by fire. Plans for a new house were drawn up at once, and was soon under construction on what had formerly been the old Mount Vernon location. Work on the new fraternity house continued throughout the summer and into the winter of '35-'36 when it was occupied.

The Elms

Another change is the passing of the Phi Kappa house known as the Elms, and the

(Continued on page 4)



DR. ARTHUR A. HAUCK

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck entered upon his first year as president of the University of Maine when the members of the class of 1938 entered upon their first year as undergraduates here. The developments that have occurred on campus since then he has observed and helped bring on in common with the members of the class. The improvements and innovations for which he has been responsible can be better appreciated by them than by any other class. A professor or dean or president is always most carefully watched and most critically judged during his first years. President Hauck's activities likewise have been widely observed, and the class of 1938, now that it is concluding its fourth year under his presidency, now that it is about to make its exit from campus, can declare itself satisfied with having begun its collegiate experiences under a leader such as the University needs.

Six of the seven members of the present "Campus" editorial board, which herewith offers its final issue, are seniors. Because of this, because it is appropriate that a review of President Hauck's four years here should be made under a board of '38ers, this supplement is being issued at the present time rather than with the final issue of the year. It is intended as a tribute to President Hauck for all that he has done in behalf of the University and as a record of the experiences which he and the class of 1938 have had in common during the past four years.

Tribute From The '38ers

During our College days, we, the Class of 1938, have considered ourselves especially fortunate to have had such a fine man as President of our University, and it is a great honor for me to have the privilege of conveying this tribute at this time.

As Freshmen we were the first Class to receive your welcome to our University, for which we feel unique and proud. Since that day you have succeeded in winning the admiration and respect of every Class member by displaying both a kind and sincere interest in our welfare and an everlasting desire to continually improve our University for the benefit of all its members.

Upon visits to the Campus in the future, we hope to again receive your kind welcome, and find you considering yourself as a member of our Class of 1938.

John R. Goveall
 President, Class of 1938

New Traditions
Established HereMaine Day Takes Place Of
Hostilities Between
Lower Classes

New traditions have arisen at the University during the past four years to supplant the last vestiges of the rowdiness prevalent in the college life of preceding generations. New customs have been established and new privileges granted to students, in keeping with the more tolerant attitude of the present day.

Maine Day

The outstanding example is the substitution of Maine Day for the rough-and-tumble Freshman-Sophomore struggles. Following the extremely fierce fighting of recent years, agitation against this barbaric custom arose, in 1934-5, which resulted in the outlawing of further hostilities and the adoption of a new program, including all students and faculty, which provided just as much fun but was constructive rather than destructive.

The old love for rivalry is given a chance to express itself in the campaign for Campus Mayor, which begins two days before Maine Day. The candidates, with their adherents, din their platforms into the ears of the student body to the accompaniment of much fantastic propaganda, parading, and stunt-performing. The campaign finally winds up the night before Maine Day, when the whole student body votes, amid much excitement. The lucky candidates so far have been Reggie Naugler, James "Candy" Lynch, and John "Luke" Williams.

On the morning of Maine Day, faculty and students alike cooperate on various projects for the improvement of the University grounds. They rake leaves, plant trees, construct new paths, and even shovel dumps. In the afternoon there are organized games for students and a tug-of-war for the faculty.

The evening is filled with skits put on by faculty and students followed by a dance. The faculty productions have been literally "howling" successes. They have, in successive years, presented *Julius Caesar*, a minstrel show (made famous by President Hauck's scarf dance), and a vaudeville show (at which Professor Bailey's trapeze act made history).

Hell Week

Hell Week likewise has gradually passed into oblivion. Frowned upon by national

(Continued on page 4)

Edward J. Allen, former Director of Seth Low Junior College, Brooklyn, New York, in September, 1936, replaced Dean James Muller as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dean James N. Hart resigned in July, 1937, as Dean of the University, a position which he had held for many years. His work as Director of Admissions was taken over last fall by Percy E. Crane.

Dean Allen came from Canyon City, Colorado, graduating from Colorado College in 1921. After graduation he taught at Twin Falls Public High School, Idaho. He left to undertake Graduate work at Columbia University, meanwhile teaching several classes at the school. He taught at the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Banking and at Columbia College and Extension. In 1928 he took charge of the pre-legal courses in Brooklyn and carried on further University Extension work. Seth Low Junior College claimed him as acting director in 1928, and in 1931 he was appointed director of the college, where he remained until coming to Maine.

U. of M. Presidents

Merritt Caldwell Fernald.....1868-71
 Rev. Charles Frederic Allen.....1871-79
 Merritt Caldwell Fernald.....1879-93
 Abram Windegardner Harris.....1893-01
 George Emery Fellows.....1902-10
 Robert Judson Aley.....1910-21
 Dr. Clarence C. Little.....1922-25
 Dr. Harold S. Boardman.....1926-33
 Dr. Arthur A. Hauck.....1934-

Hauck Makes
Many ChangesPresident Emphasizes
Faculty, Student
Cooperation

"Service to the State, cooperation with all its educational agencies, the maintenance of high standards in everything we undertake, emphasis upon those elements in our university life that make for good citizenship and abundant living; these are the goals we set before us. Toward their attainment I pledge my best efforts," stated Dr. Arthur A. Hauck at his inauguration as eighth president of the University of Maine on November 3, 1934.

These four goals President Hauck has kept constantly before him in his four years at the University of Maine. He has also emphasized the importance of treating the students as individuals rather than en masse.

Hauck's Achievements

President Hauck has been directly responsible for many steps forward in the University and, indirectly at least, for numerous others. Through his efforts the need for more scholarships and loan funds has been brought to the attention of alumni and, as a result, many students are now able to attend the University who could not before.

Under Hauck's administration living conditions in the dormitories have improved and university services to students have been extended. The health service and care in infirmaries are now available for all students. Outworn rules have been done away with. For harmful traditions new and constructive ones have been substituted. New courses have been added to the curriculum and new cultural and recreational facilities offered to students. President Hauck has also tried to make the University more attractive for faculty as well as for students.

President Hauck emphasizes high standards for admission rather than larger numbers. Nevertheless, the registration has jumped from 1,414 in 1934 to an all-time high of 1,719 in 1937.

Biography

President Hauck was Dean of Lafayette College, Easton, Mass., before coming to Maine. He was born in 1893 in Springfield, Minn., and was graduated from Reed College, Portland, Ore., in 1915. After serving in the army during the World War, he served at Antioch College as professor of education and associate dean. In 1922 he was elected president of Punahoa School at Honolulu, where he remained for six years, going from there to Lafayette. He did not apply for the position here but was sought by the trustees, taking office July 1, 1934.

Since his arrival at Maine, President Hauck has encouraged interest in current problems as well as in scholarship. He is a firm believer in the importance of good citizenship.

He has entered into student affairs wholeheartedly, showing the ability to maintain the dignity of a college president and the ability to become, informally, a friend to every student. He has promoted Maine's relationships with other colleges and encouraged a strong college spirit by speaking to alumni associations.

Oak Hall Destroyed by Fire



Oak Hall, oldest men's dormitory, goes down in flames in January, 1936, making way for the new dormitory which occupies the space formerly occupied by the destroyed building and the Maine Christian Association building.

State Champion Maine Band



The University of Maine band, which in its three and one-half years under Edward Brannan won state-wide fame. This band was declared winner of the state championship in the band contest held at Waterville last fall.

Black Bears Emerge State Track and Field Titlists Five Consecutive Years

Lose New England By 1-12 Point Margin To Huskies

Ken Black In 800 Meters And Bell In Javelin Title Winners

In the Spring of 1935 the Pale Blue trackmen swept through a season undefeated in dual competition, won the classic State Meet, trimmed Bates and New Hampshire in a tri-cornered affair, lost the New England championship by 1-12 of a point to Northeastern at the Portland Stadium, and climaxed their season by sending one of their members on to a National title.

Ken Black of the famed Black twins beat the country's best to win the 800 meter run at the I. C. 4A Meet in the Harvard Stadium. In the opening meet Maine took 12 out of 15 first places to whip Springfield. They beat a powerful Holy Cross team and then scored 52 points to win the State crown.

The 1936 team successfully defended their State championship scoring 57 points to 44 for Bowdoin, 26 for Bates and 8 for Colby. Again they were undefeated in dual competition and the winners of the tri-angular meet with Bates and New Hampshire. Lacking middle distance strength, the Pale Blue could place no higher than sixth in the New England. And again Maine produced an IC4A champion. This time it was in the javelin, as Alton ding-dong Bell threw 197 feet 8 1/2 in, and George Frame placed fourth in the hammer throw.

In 1937 Maine retained the State title for the fifth consecutive year, but this time by the slimmest of margins. The deciding race was the 220 with Bowdoin leading Maine 44 to 40. Maine took first and third, as Bowdoin failed to score, thus winning the meet 46 to 44. Gowell, a top heavy favorite to win three firsts, did not compete because of a leg injury, although his withdrawal was not announced until the last possible moment. Brilliant work by Sid Hurwitz, who won the clinching 220 after running in his other races all afternoon, and unexpected victories by a number of others was the deciding issue. Maine placed 7th in the New England. The Bates-Maine-New Hampshire meet was postponed. A win over Springfield and a loss to Boston College completed the season.

Indoor Track Teams Compile Fine Record TWO IC4A TITLISTS

In the opening meet of the 1935 indoor track season, Maine won over Bates by a 67 1/2 to 49 1/2 score. In their second meet they showed their power when they rode over a potentially powerful Boston College squad by a score of 81 to 45. In the final meet Colby was buried in an avalanche of first places.

The 1936 edition opened against Colby with results very similar to the preceding year. Maine lost to Bates as Anto Kishon scored 20 points to put an individual touch to the defeat. The Black Bears won over Boston College, and the mile relay team turned in a victory over Colby and Williams at the B. A. A. Games.

The 1937 season was marked by several fine individual performances. At the B. A. A. Games Gowell forced Sam Allen to a new world's record for the 45 yd. high hurdles of 5 and 1 sec. Gowell set up a new University broad jump record of 23 feet 2 1/2 in., Hurwitz lowered the 70 yd. dash record to 7 and 1/2 sec and equalled the 300 yard record. McCarthy set up a new high jump mark of 6 feet 2 1/2 in., and Hardison added a few inches to the pole vault mark. One dual meet was lost to Northeastern, as victories were made over Bates and Colby.

The 1938 team came through the season undefeated, beating New Hampshire, Colby, Bates and Northeastern. The mile relay

Pale Blue Places 2nd Nationally

Harriers Win New England Title Twice As Blacks, Hunnewell Star

The year 1934 will be remembered as a noteworthy one in Maine track circles. A truly great cross country team gained national prominence as it missed the National Championship by just a shade. Led by the Black twins, Ken and Ernie, Joel Marsh, Bill Cole and Harry Saunders, this team appeared to have won the National title until the last man came in so far back that the team honors went to Michigan State with Maine second. Victories over all dual meet rivals, the State Championship, the New England title, and a second in the Nationals is the sum total.

The 1935 team was built with entirely new men around the one performer of known ability, Bill Hunnewell. This team won the State title, then, surprising all critics, they successfully defended their New England crown. Seventh place in the Nationals was the best they could do.

The 1936 team, again led by Hunnewell, annexed the State title and missed winning the New England by the margin of the man in 4th position spraining his ankle on a loose stone when victory seemed certain. This team finished 5th in the Nationals ahead of all the other New England entrants.

The 1937 team was led by Don Smith who won the New England title in both his Freshman and Sophomore years. The Harriers lost to New Hampshire in the opening meet. They beat Colby, then lost the State title to Bates, although Smith and Clifford tied for first. Maine placed 3rd in the New England and tenth in the Nationals.

New Traditions Established Here (Continued from page 3)

and local officials as destructive and malicious. Hell Week has long been part of the fraternity tradition. After the loss of a monkey being used for experiments in the zoology department, several fraternities took steps to do away with such unnecessary actions. The ceremonies that are now carried on concern only the fraternities themselves and not the whole campus. Phi Gamma Delta was the first to announce a ban on Hell Week during 1936-7.

Snow Sculpturing

A recent addition to the festivities of the Winter Carnival is the snow sculpturing contest conducted by the Maine Outing Club. For three years (beginning in 1935 and skipping 1937 when there was no snow at all), many different kinds of statues, from the Maine bear to the Big Apple, have graced the yards of the various houses on Washington's birthday. First place has been won by Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Chi in the three years of the contest.

Football Trains

For the first time in many years a special train left Webster Station November 2, 1935, carrying Maine students to the Bates-Maine game in Lewiston. Sponsored by the Athletic Association and the Senior Skulls, it was such a success that trains have been run to all out-of-town State Series games since then. After the students have marched to the station behind the band with the cheer leaders, spirit runs high. All kinds of vocal selections enliven the cars, making the trip a gay, if noisy, party.

Co-ed Privileges

The co-eds have gradually extended their privileges during the past four years. Following a hectic campaign in the fall of 1934, smoking rooms were provided in the girls' dormitories. In the fall of 1937, permission was also granted for women students to have radios in their rooms.

team won at the B. A. A. Games. Don Smith, a Sophomore, ran a 4:20 mile, as Maine continued to monopolize the first places in every meet. This was in spite of the fact that Gowell was lost for all except the last meet.

Varsity Basketball Resumed



Bill Webber takes the tip-off from Alstrom of Northeastern as Maine resumes varsity intercollegiate basketball in January of 1937.

1937 Intercollegiate Basketball Begins Varsity Sport at Maine

Varsity basketball, absent since 1929, appeared at the University of Maine in the winter of 1937 as a major sport. With it came thrilling point-a-minute contests and capacity crowds.

In her first real try at intercollegiate basketball played in the modern way, Maine won 3 and lost 4. A member of the New England Conference, Maine played host to the cream of the N. E. basketball teams. Maine won the opener against Northeastern, then lost three in a row while going south on her circuit trip. Rhode Island, Conn. State, and Northeastern each took one from them. Back on the home floor the Bear's won over

New Hampshire and Conn. State then lost to Rhode Island. A loss to New Hampshire closed the first season.

The second year of basketball saw it introduced as State Series play with Colby and Bates each playing Maine two games. A heavy favorite because of her experience, the Maine team found the going much harder than was expected. Colby took the opener in an overtime thriller, Maine took both of the Bates contests but lost to Colby on the home floor in the deciding game. Maine fared poorly in the New England circuit as they dropped all the other games.

New Courses Adopted In Arts and Sciences

During the past four years there have been many new courses added for the benefit of students of all the colleges. Included are the nursing course introduced this year and the honors course which was adopted in the spring of 1936.

Honors Course

In adopting the honors course, the University of Maine joined a movement which has been steadily growing among the colleges and universities of the United States during the last twenty years. The University of Maine made tentative beginnings in this direction several years ago, with the Tutorial Honors course for juniors and a tutorial course for freshmen.

The purpose of the honors course is to offer students a strong incentive for superior work and to develop their abilities in certain desirable directions. The honors work spurs on admitted candidates toward the goal of graduation honors, which are of three grades:—Honors, High Honors, Highest Honors.

The program is divided into two parts: Preparation for Honors Work in the first two years, and Honors Work proper in the last two years. For freshmen there is the tutorial course in the spring semester, which is intended to assist them in discovering their special interests and capacities. For sophomores there is the General Reading course, involving the reading of some of the world's great books. For juniors there is the Tutorial Honors course, which enables the student to work freely in some field outside of his major subject. For seniors there is the Major Honors course which provides for the investigation of some problem in the major field and the writing of a thesis embodying the results of this investigation. All these Honors courses are conducted by the tutorial method, conferences with tutors taking the place of regular class-room work.

Nursing Course

Starting next fall, the University will offer a five-year combined course in Liberal Arts and Nursing, to be given in co-operation with the Maine General Hospital in Portland, the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston, and the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor.

After completing the new five-year combined course, the student will receive a B. A. degree from the University and a diploma from the hospital. She will be eligible to take the state examination for the R. N. degree.

The student will attend the University during the first and second years, the fall semester of the third year, and the spring semester of the fifth year. The first and second summers, and the two years starting the spring semester of the third year, will be spent in one of the co-operating hospitals. Entrance and graduation requirements at the University will be the same as for the College of Arts and Sciences. The regular hospital requirements will have to be fulfilled before entering the training school. The two preliminary summer sessions in the hospital will be considered a probation period.

A Christmas Assembly was held on December 13, 1936 to take the place of the customary vespers service. Sponsored by the Maque, the Chorus, Orchestra, M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A., the assembly was given over to the presentation of a pageant. The stage in the Memorial Gym was appropriately banked with pine trees, and the singing of carols by the Chorus and by the audience added much to the Christmas spirit. The program was repeated again this year with an unusual pageant featuring choral reading.

New Clubs Organized On University Campus

The students of the college of Arts and Sciences in 1936 formed a new club open to all members of the college. Its purpose is to promote better relationships between faculty and students. Under the leadership of William Clifford, it holds several dances and meetings during the year. Its latest and most ambitious venture was the Pale Blue Revue of 1938, presented last Friday in Memorial Gymnasium.

University Forum

A University Forum was organized this year to give students an opportunity to discuss social, economic, political, and religious problems of today. Meetings are held once a month in the Little Theatre and are open to anyone. A guest speaker presents the issue under consideration, and a general discussion follows. The Executive Committee includes representatives of several organizations, with Sidney Hurwitz as chairman.

Lecture Series

The Contributor's Club started, in 1936-7, a series of public lectures by well-known authorities in different fields. The success of the first season encouraged them to repeat the venture this year. Such prominent men as Robert Tristram Coffin, Dexter Cooper, Harold Trowbridge Pulsifer, and George Lyman Kittredge have spoken in the series.

New Buildings Are Erected (Continued from page 3)

conversion of the building into a girls' dormitory. For two years after the Phi Kappa house dissolved, the building remained empty. During this time arrangements were being made by the University to make the house over suitable for use as a women's dormitory, and last fall it was opened for the first time. This dormitory fulfills a need created by the loss of Mount Vernon.

South Hall

This same loss was also the principal reason for converting the old University Inn into a cooperative dormitory for women, which is known as South Hall. The Inn was built in the first decade of the 19th century, and has been added to and remodeled to numerous times since then. Originally it was supposed to have been a tavern and stage coach stop, but was later made into a hotel.

In 1909 the University leased the building and has leased it twice since, purchasing it in 1929. During these years it was let out as faculty apartments. In the fall of 1935 it was opened as a cooperative dormitory for women to help reduce the cost of living, and as an enterprise of this type has proven itself successful.

The Home Economics practice house was converted last year into a similar dormitory for freshman girls, called North Hall.

The Cabins

In order to provide similar facilities for the men students, the idea of letting out cabins was conceived. In what is humorously known about campus as 'Hungry Hollow', the University caused six new cabins to be built for occupancy during this school year. These were made possible by donations of friends and alumni, and if they should prove as successful as expected, five additional cabins will be constructed in the future.

Five of the cabins are arranged in an arc about a central one. Each cabin is of the bungalow type, and is about 24 x 30 feet. They are divided into two sections each, two men to a section. Furnishings consist of a double deck bed of the bunk type, a table, chairs, sink, and cook stove in each unit.

Maine Is 1934 Grid Champ, But Bowdoin Takes Crown In Three Successive Years

Woodbury Heads Maine Sluggers

Kenyon Is Made New Head Of Varsity Nine

The 1935 Baseball season was the last year that Coach Brice handled the varsity pastimers. Maine won 7 and lost 6 games. Woodbury batted .359 for the state series play. Colby won the title as she downed Maine in the final game of the year. Opening with a win over Colby, always a bad omen, Maine dropped four games in a row, three of them on their New England jaunt as they met Brown, Rhode Island and Boston College on successive days. A loss to Colby was followed by two wins over Bates, a 3 to 2 win over Colby, and two wins over Bowdoin, before the win streak stopped. Bowdoin beat Maine, Bates lost, then Colby took the deciding game 6 to 2.

In 1936 Bill Kenyon, a former minor league player, took over the varsity reins. His team won 6 and lost 5. There was no State Championship declared as a result of a postponement between Bowdoin and Maine of the deciding game. Woodbury batted .357. Clarence Keegan made the Olympic baseball team, going to Germany that summer.

Maine Athletes Gain National Prominence

Maine has a distinguished list of athletic champions. Of those who have passed these portals in recent years many have achieved National Recognition. There is Ken Black, IC4A 800 meter champion in 1935. George Frame placed in two national meets in the hammer throw. Bill Hunnewell was New England cross country champion and placed high in the Nationals. Don Smith at the present time has emulated this fine performance. Clarence Keegan played on the Olympic Baseball team in Germany. Hal Woodbury was given the opportunity to try for the Olympic team. Dewing Proctor achieved national recognition for his football prowess. Alton "Ding-Dong" Bell was the IC4A javelin champion and missed the Olympic team by the margin of an official's error. John Gowell equalled the former world's record in the 45 yd. high hurdles, the new record being one that he had forced Sam Allen to set.

The attempted introduction of Winter Sports on an intercollegiate basis has been the plan of the Athletic department. Unusual winters with almost no snow for the past two years have so far put a crimp in the plans. In 1935 the Winter Sports team finished 5th at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. The 1936 team finished in 4th place, topping a hand picked group of colleges that included Amherst, Williams, Harvard and Yale. The 1937 team, badly handicapped by a lack of snow, managed to hold down 5th place at Hanover. Rod Elliot won the open jumping event at the Caribou Winter Carnival, competing against some of the best jumpers in the east. Elliot placed 4th at Dartmouth and 6th at St. Margaret's.

Cold running water and electric lights are provided. The camps rent for \$1.50 per week.

Other Improvements

Other improvements on the campus during the last four years are perhaps less noticeable but go far towards adding beauty to the University. New roads have been built, and old roads have been improved. New tennis courts have been built behind Memorial Gymnasium, and new surfaces for the courts are being tried. Two new courts are in the process of construction near the girls field house. The field house itself has been painted. The cross country track road has been fixed up. Trees have been planted about the University dump in order to help screen it from view, and other trees have been planted to add beauty. The road near the South end of Stevens has been altered and graded. Lastly, a new sidewalk has been built to Orono to eliminate the dangers of walking in the road.

Joe Hamlin Is Named All-Maine Lineman Three Times

USE AERIAL ATTACK

On Home Field Pale Blue Prove Unbeatable To Bowdoin

It is the Fall of 1934. Rain and mud plaster the gridiron on five successive Saturdays. Maine's light backfield is stopped and Rhode Island wins the opener. Maine comes back, mud and all, to whip Lowell Textile and New Hampshire, but loses to Dartmouth. The state series, and Maine emerges the victor defeating Bates, Colby, and Bowdoin in succession. The All-Maine selections find six of the Black Bears on the first team. MacBride and Butler are backs. Hamlin, Totman, Reese, and Cobb make line positions. Cobb is also All-New England.

The Fall of 1935, and Maine relinquishes a four year supremacy in State series football. Maine went into the cellar—a most unfamiliar spot. It just wasn't Maine's year. However, salvaged from an otherwise inglorious season, was the famous 13-13 tie game with Bowdoin, proving the old adage that, "a team that won't be beaten, can't be beaten."

The 1936 season will be remembered for a number of things. Maine developed in Frannie Smith one of the leading passers of the East. Many will remember the 100 yard run by Marcus of Bates, the field goal by Proctor, the 21 completed passes by Smith in the "game of the year," won by Maine over Bates by a 21 to 19 score. There were the 10,000 spectators that saw Bowdoin take the State title by a 14 to 7 margin, the creditable performance against the Columbia Lion, the defeat of Lowell Textile made memorable by the vicious weather, a 40 mile an hour wind in a downpour of rain. Six were chosen for All-Maine honors. Proctor made All-New England and All-American small college honors. Elliot and Smith were backs. Gleason made the tackle post. Hutchings at center, Proctor at guard and Hamlin, the Larry Kelley of Maine football, at end completed the nominations.

The 1937 season was marked by another Maine team that would not be defeated. Outplayed but not outfought, Maine came away from the field with a 6 to 6 tie in the final game of the season with Bowdoin. Beaten by Rhode Island, Yale and New Hampshire on successive Saturdays, Maine went into the State series an underdog. A bad break gave Bates the victory on a rain-soaked field. Colby was beaten decisively, and Bowdoin prevented from taking the Championship "free gratis." Elliot and Smith were again chosen All-Maine as were Gleason and Hamlin in the line.

Athletic Department Has Competent Staff

Three changes in the coaching staff of the University have occurred in the last few years.

William C. Kenyon was appointed varsity baseball coach to succeed Fred Brice, coach of varsity football. Kenyon, a former major and minor league baseball player took over the varsity baseball team at the start of the 1936 season.

Jack Moran, a former All-Maine halfback and present Sports Editor of the Bangor Daily News, was appointed coach of the jayvee football team in 1935.

Harold Woodbury was recently appointed as Freshman baseball coach, succeeding Bill Wells. Woodbury, Captain of the Maine team two years ago batted over .350 in State Series play for two years. He was also chosen as a candidate for the Olympic baseball team tryouts in 1936.

Mayoralty Candidates Vote

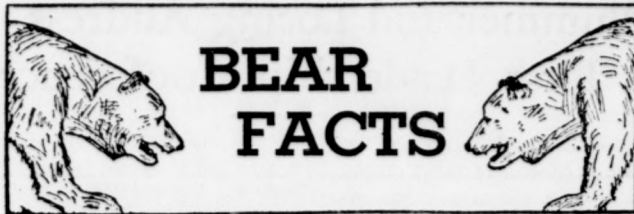


A whirlwind campaign comes to a close as the five mayoralty candidates vote for themselves following a mass meeting on the eve of Maine Day in May, 1937.

University Cabins



Two of the six cabins constructed by the University last summer with a view to reducing student living expenses. One of the cabins houses two proctors and contains shower, toilet, and laundry facilities.



BEAR FACTS

By BILL SALTZMAN

So long . . . Time marches on and we march out. In other words, gentlemen, a momentous occasion is at hand, an occasion which, unlike the coup of Austria or the resignation of Eden, is being hailed with joy by most of the students, including ourselves. You can recognize that feeling by the big smile of Gardner Patterson, the newspaperman who understudies Bud Leavitt and Don Daley; by the gay tune hummed by Prof. Stanley M. Wallace, the little trainer; and by the cheerful trumpet playing of Merritt Trot, swinger extraordinaire.

For, as Ben Bernie says, the time has come to say au revoir. This is the last "Bear Facts" column we shall ever write. Following vacation, the "Campus" will have a new sports editor and a new sports column. And we shall be just another reader . . . another reader who can alternately slam and praise the sports editor and who can again live like a normal person without any fellow rushing over and shouting, "Gosh, what a lousy column you wrote last week."

Seriously, though, to say we leave the "Campus" with a joyous feeling would not be exactly true. For no one, be he editor-in-chief or circulation manager, can leave the "Campus" without being a little sad. We have made many mistakes during our two-year stay, but we hope we have been entertaining enough to have made up for those mistakes. That, however, is for you to decide.

The minutes slip by rapidly, and soon our Bear Facts will truly be Bare Facts. But stop your cheering — a bigger and better Bear Facts by a different writer is on its way. Or maybe it would be more appropriate to make your cheers louder.

Last column tabs picked up in our last week . . . Vernon Kent, the tall freshman from Fort Kent who played a bang-up game as center on the crack plebe five, has always been noted as a money player . . . No better proof of this could be given than an incident that occurred Monday afternoon. Kent was fooling around with a basketball in Memorial gymnasium but, for some reason, couldn't buy a basket, even one of the "sucker" variety . . . Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University, happened to stroll into the gymnasium . . . "C'mon, let's see you pop one in," he said to Kent . . . Kent grinned, dribbled to the center of the floor, and uncorked one of his one-handed sky-scrappers. You guessed it, Kent, who couldn't make even one basket before, had come through for the president with one of his sensational two-pointers . . . You can't beat guys like that.

We congratulated Stanley Wallace the other day for the large crowd that attended the Springfield gymnastic exhibition Saturday evening . . . "But, you've got to admit the publicity in the 'Campus' aided you considerably," we pointed out . . . "Yes, the 'Campus' was a great help, a great help," retorted Wally. "The first week you got the date wrong and the second week the time wrong." . . . Ow! . . . Congrats go to Dr. George M. Small for the indoor tennis review trophy tournament Tuesday . . . Mark Bailey, professor of public speaking, made a great judge . . . Julie Brodie, who was runner-up to Kent in the outdoor tourney, finally arrived, winning the tournament . . . Austin Chamberlain, the runnerup, played a brilliant brand of tennis, especially when he upset outdoor champ, Kent, in the semi-finals . . . Fernie Lunt, the girl's champ, can beat a lot of men tennis players we know . . .

Begin weeping, girls . . . Scoop Cumerford, who roamed the campus last year as a combination of Walter Winchell and Damon Runyon, is going to be married, according to a letter received this week by Dick Quigley, his former roommate . . . Scoopie is out Colorado doing publicity work for a boy scout council . . . The best scrap of the week was the soap battle in one of the locker-rooms between Red Lane and Stan Johnson with Dick Quigley and Bob Cameron as judges . . . The judges were the only casualties . . .

It's line coach Wally Gleason, now. The All - New England tackle, who will be graduated in June, is aiding Fred Brice in spring football . . . If you should see Charlie Patrinely, a varsity football end, and Arthur Patterson of the S. A. E. ping pong team discussing the plots and writing of one-act plays, don't be surprised. They're just going to town in their "One-Act Play Writing" course . . . The latter's favorite sportswriter, incidentally, is Bill Cunningham . . . Just one of a million other fans . . .

So long . . .

Over Forty Gridsters Report to Coach Brice

Faced with the problem of almost completely rebuilding his football team, Coach Fred Brice invited 45 men out to spring practice last Monday.

Both the baseball and track squads were to be idle for four days while the Football team took over the indoor field.

In these four days of practice Coach Brice hoped to get a line on his men. Work will be resumed by the middle of April when Coach Brice intends to take his squad outdoors and put them through a regular training period that will include contact work.

Only four lettermen remain from last year's squad. Mallett and Gerrish are the only two experienced backfield men while Cook and Burr are the only two seasoned linemen on the squad.

Coach Brice's biggest problem at the present time is to find tackles to fill the gaps left by the graduation of Wally Gleason, Dick Hayes, Don Mayo and Lenny Berkowitz. The tackle positions were a problem last year and the tackle squad is almost completely depleted by

graduation. Another outstanding problem will be to find a passer to take over the duties left behind by Francis Smith.

Coach Brice stated that it was very probable that a running attack would play a large part in the Maine offense next fall since it is not likely that a man with the passing ability of Smith can be found.

It was exceedingly likely that the last fall's freshman team would provide a large part of the material for next year's varsity. At present most of the squad is made up of members of last year's freshman team and last year's jayvees. Genge, Serota, Grant, Leek, Stearns, in the line and Arbor, Bennett and Harnish of the Freshman are all considered to be men with varsity potentialities.

Among the carryovers from last year's squad Szaniawski, Quigley, Drew, Bramhall, Browne and Verwill were all conceded a chance to win positions.

All positions were declared to be open by Coach Brice and most of this spring's work will be of an experimental nature.

Seance at Sigma Mu Sigma

Mrs. West, a local spiritualist, was the guest of Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychological society, Thursday evening at the regular bi-monthly meeting.

The group met at the home of Dr. Howard White, an instructor in the department of psychology. Composed for the most part of instructors and majors in psychology, the group found the seance extremely interesting.

Editorial headline from a college paper: "Are We All Turtles?" (ACP)

NOTICE

All students interested in entering the Peace Oratorical contest to be held April 26, with prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20 should notify Prof. Mark Bailey at once.

Students advertising a University of Michigan play production picketed the local cinema motion to advertise their own play. (ACP)

Los Angeles Junior College has just completed arrangements for the shipment of 100 pounds of human organs for its life science museum. (ACP)

CAPTAIN LORD

Dwight Lord, a guard, was elected honorary captain of varsity basketball over the week-end.

A senior in the college of technology, Lord was an All-New England conference choice two years ago and a member of the Colby Echo's All-Maine team this winter.

He also plays varsity baseball. He is president of the Senior Skulls and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

The Amazon

Ferne Lunt, '39, Margaret Hoxie, '39, Beatrice Gleason, '41, Elizabeth Henry, '39, Laura Chute, '39, and Mary Deering, '38, were chosen for the All-Maine basketball team.

Those on the All-Maine Reserve are Alice Ann Donovan, '40, Jane Holmes, '40, Mavis Creamer, '41, Dorothy Silver, '39, Alma Hansen, '41, and Marjorie Deering, '40.

At the W. A. A. meeting held Wednesday, the credits earned in basketball were announced, and it was also announced that individual trophies will be awarded to the winners of both the A and B tournaments.

At the Indoor Tennis Tournament held Tuesday night in the Memorial Gymnasium, Fernie Lunt, Miriam Landon, Louise Rice, and Alice Ann Donovan were the women entries.

The drawings for the Badminton Tournament have been held and the following will play:

Ferne Lunt and Margaret Hoxie vs. Jeannette Lamereau and Dorothy Vail; Margaret Peaslee and Margaret Lowell vs. Madge Stacy and Dora Stacy; Charlotte Hennessey and Frances Rhoda vs. Hope Jackman and Louise Rice; Josephine Campbell and Margaret Orser vs. Lucy Cobb and Mary Helen Raye. It is urged that these matches be played as soon as possible.

Wabash College fraternities are planning a cooperative buying organization for the purchase of house supplies. (ACP)

Northwestern University sororities have given up hell week activities. (ACP)

Radio Comedienne Gracie Allen is offering a bearskin prize as an Award of Ingenuity to the man graduating from college with the lowest marks. (ACP)

Bard College is conducting a fund drive to prevent their institution from being closed at the end of the current school year. (ACP)

Augustana College faculty members sponsored a Recuperation Party for students who had just finished examinations. (ACP)

Dale Embers, McPherson College, has driven 28,800 miles for a college education. He travels 20 miles a day to and from classes. (ACP)

The League of American Writers is offering \$1,000 in prizes to college students for essays on the Spanish conflict. (ACP)

Dr. W. S. McNutt, Arkansas College professor, is a candidate for governor in Arkansas. (ACP)

West Virginia University has in its student body 70 sets of brothers, 23 sets of sisters and 63 brother and sister duos. (ACP)

Massachusetts State College was the first land grant college in New England. It was chartered in 1863. (ACP)

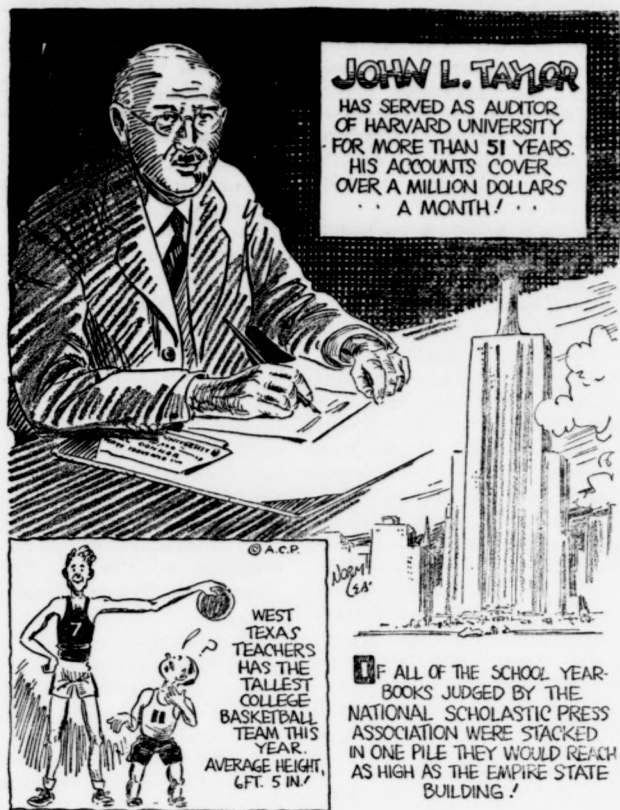
Howard College students believe that course outlines are a definite aid in improving grades, a recent poll revealed. (ACP)

Sammy Kaye is the favorite dance band on the West Chester, Pa., State Teachers College campus. (ACP)

Typewriting and shorthand are Ohio Wesleyan University courses. (ACP)

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

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FOUR CAPTAINS

For the first time in the history of the University, four honorary co-captains were elected for the varsity relay track team, T. S. Curtis said today.

Those so honored were John Hagggett, John Gowell, Sidney Hurwitz, and Donald Kelley, all seniors.

Gowell and Hurwitz were co-captains last year.

Wilson Entertains Phi Mu's; Speaks on Trip to France

Dr. E. Fay Wilson entertained members of Phi Mu sorority Monday evening at her apartment in Orono. She talked informally about her experiences in France during the summer of 1937, mentioning interesting sights in medieval Paris, Renaissance Paris, and at the Paris National Exposition.

Among the many pictures which she showed the group were scenes of the Louvre, Napoleon's Arc de Triomphe, the Champs Elysees, the famous obelisk of Luxor, the Place de la Concorde, the Gardens of the Tuileries, and many detailed views of the Cathedral of Notre Dame. By illustrations from portions of the architecture of this Gothic cathedral, Miss Wilson pointed out that the Middle Ages were not devoid of humor, as we often are inclined to think, nor were the people afraid to criticize existing institutions.

Miss Wilson described the performance of a medieval miracle play which she saw performed in front of Notre Dame.

Proof of the cartoonists' pictures showing students as always wearing glasses came last week from the records of the University of Minnesota's director of student health service, Dr. Ruth E. Boynton.

Dr. Boynton revealed that, at Minnesota at least, almost four times as many of those who passed highest on the college aptitude test were nearsighted as of those who passed lowest.

As one of the causes for this high standing of the near-sighted, Dr. Boynton suggested that because the near-sighted student was unable to participate in games and other activities during childhood, he acquired earlier superior habits of reading and studying.

SPRINGFIELD GYMNASTS

(Continued from Page One)

physical endurance of young Indian braves who desired admittance to the tribe; a Hungarian dance adapted from one of Louis Chalif's famous dances; a group combat with sabres; and a Cuban cane cutter dance. All dancing units had different customs to represent the dance, and each dance was aided by the display of colored lights.

An exhibition of Indian club twirling with colored lights on each end was given by William Wright. Led by Capt. Hugh Noble, the team presented several stunts in tumbling and bar work. The boys, well muscled and built, displayed their strength by feats of muscle and mind coordination.

The final act of the evening, put on completely in the dark, was the building of statues by the entire team, painted in a silver coat. They displayed, with the aid of the colored lights, beautiful statues that looked like the "real thing". Among the statues formed were: a football game, a basketball game, and the most fitting and striking of all, the "Statuary of Youth".

Three students were initiated into Der Deutsche Verein Tuesday evening. Those who joined are: Marianne Russell, Elaine Van Nostrand, and James Clement.

Following the business meeting, four moving picture films of scenes in Germany were shown.

San Diego State College has extension courses in navigation and nautical astronomy. Sailors, ahoy!

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Julie Brodie Captures Indoor Tennis Tourney, Trimming Chamberlain

Montreal Yearling Dominates Fast Net Group

By Erwin E. Cooper

Julie Brodie, of Tau Epsilon Phi, defeated Austin Chamberlain, representing Phi Gamma Delta, in the Finals of the first annual Tennis Review Tournament. Brodie won the first set 6-4 and was leading 3-0 in the second set when the half-hour time limit expired.

Ferne Lunt won the Girls' Singles by defeating Louise Rice the runner up 5-2 in a fifteen minute time limit match. Miss Lunt defeated Miriam Landon to take a place in the finals while Miss Rice defeated Miss Alice Ann Donovan to win a position in the final bracket.

The tennis played during the tournament was the best seen at Maine in many years.

Brodie and Chamberlain played wide open tennis in the final, and it seemed for a while that a victory might be won by either man. Brodie took his service at love and then broke through Chamberlain's service to lead 2-0. Chamberlain broke Brodie's service and held his own to tie the score at 2-2. Both men played steadily with each holding his own service until the score was tied at four all. Brodie was hard pressed to take his own service but broke through Chamberlain's handily to take the set at 6-4.

After the men had changed courts, Brodie served and held his own service. He then took Chamberlain's service and held his own to make the score 3-0 when the final gun was fired.

Chamberlain won his way into the finals by beating Sewall Ginsberg, who was representing the commuters, and Bill Veague of Kappa Sigma. Chamberlain then scored the biggest upset of the tournament when surprisingly

enough he came from behind and beat Vernon Kent, winner of the outdoor tournament 7-5. Kent led Chamberlain 3-1, when Chamberlain won his own service to make the score 3-2. Kent held his service to change the score to 2-4. Chamberlain won the next two games from Kent, who at this point in the match appeared to be playing listlessly while Chamberlain seemed to be applying the pressure. Chamberlain caught Kent off balance several times at the net and went into the lead for the first time in the match on his own service 5-4. In the tenth game Chamberlain had set point twice but Kent's smashing service pulled him out of danger momentarily to bring the score to 5 up in games. Chamberlain took the next two games to win the set 7-5.

Brodie, who was the runner-up in the outdoor tournament last fall, played steady tennis throughout the whole tournament, and his victory was well earned. Vernon Kent was awarded the outdoor trophy he won last fall just after the semi-finals last night.

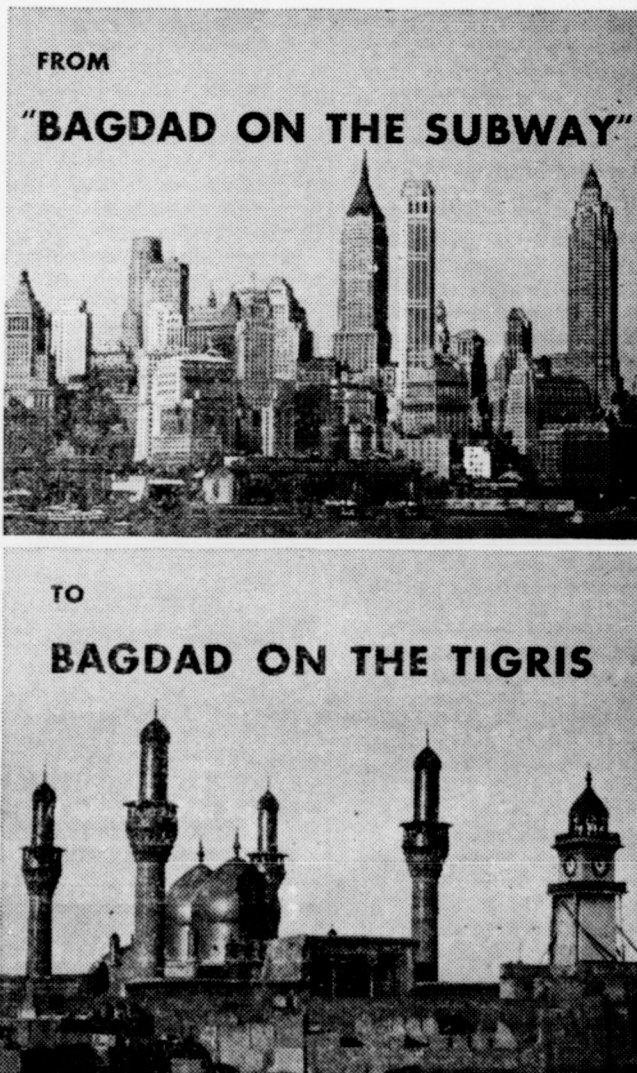
First Round: Pierce (SAE) beat Brookes (SC); Elliot (PKS) beat Maines (BTP); Thurston (commuters) beat Mercereau (SN); Brodie (TEP) beat Chandler (SC); Kent (ATO) beat Kane (TC); Chase (Frosh dorms) defaulted to Cahill (KS); Veague (PKS) beat Lipka (TEP); Chamberlain (PGD) beat Ginsberg (commuters).

Quarter Finals: Pierce (SAE) beat Elliot (PKS); Brodie (TEP) beat Thurston (commuters); Kent (ATO) beat Cahill (KS); Chamberlain (PGD) beat Veague (PKS).

Semi-finals: Brodie (TEP) defeated Pierce (SAE); Chamberlain (PGD) defeated Kent (ATO).

Final: Brodie (TEP) beat Chamberlain (PGD) 6-4 — 3-0.

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Candidates Are Announced For Alumnae Watch Award

Lucy Cobb, Mary Deering, Mary Leighton, Mary-Helen Raye, Catherine Lowe, Cora Sharon, and Mary Wright have been announced as candidates for the Portland Alumnae Association Watch which is awarded to the graduating woman who has done the most for the University during her curriculum. Voting will take place on April 14.

Lucy Cobb is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She was a Sophomore Eagle, has been prominent in athletics, is a member of W. A. A. Council and an All-Maine Woman.

Mary Deering is president of W. A. A., was a Sophomore Eagle, and has been outstanding in athletics. She is an All-Maine Woman and a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mary Leighton has served on Maine Day Committees and on Pan-Hellenic, W. A. A., and W. S. G. A. Councils. She is a member of Pack and Pine and of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, is an All-Maine Woman, and was a Sophomore Eagle.

Mary-Helen Raye is president of the All-Maine Women and held the

same office for the Sophomore Eagles. She is the senior resident at the Maples, is on W. A. A. and W. S. G. A. Councils, and has been outstanding in athletics. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Catherine Lowe is a member of the Women's Forum and the "Campus" staff and was an assistant editor of the 1938 "Prism". She is an All-Maine Woman, president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and on Pan-Hellenic Council.

Cora Sharon has been prominent in athletics, has recently been elected to Phi Beta Kappa and has served on W. A. A., W. S. G. A., and Pan-Hellenic Councils. She is a member of Sigma Mu Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi honorary societies, and of Phi Mu sorority.

Mary Wright has been president of W. S. G. A. during the past year and previously served on the Council as treasurer and vice-president. She is an All-Maine Woman, is on the Assembly Committee, and has been a Sophomore Eagle and on W. A. A. Council. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Two Fraternities Announce Officers

John D. Carlisle, a sophomore, was elected president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at its recent election. The other officers elected are: William West, treasurer; Merrill Bradford, secretary; Hamilton Dyer, corresponding secretary; Edward Stanley, historian; and William Ford, steward.

Artemus E. Weatherbee, a junior, was elected president of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity at its annual election Monday, March 14.

Other officers elected were: Robert Bramhall, vice president; Richard Holmes, second vice president; Reginald MacDonald, treasurer; Clark Kune, secretary; Robert Samuelson, recorder; Richard Monroe, steward; Allston Keyes, assistant treasurer; Jack Littlefield, assistant steward; Thomas Nickerson, chairman of the maintenance committee; Owen Wentworth, John Maines, and William Mussenden, executive committee; Neil Sawyer, guide; Russell Belknap, guard; Garfield Arthur, librarian; Roger Cotting, Laurens Parkman, and Earl Carlson, social committee; and Roger Cotting and Robert Samuelson, rushing committee.

FARM AND HOME WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

Tuesday evening an address by E. R. Eastman, agricultural journalist, will be given, and the award of certificates to two outstanding homemakers and two outstanding farmers of Maine will be made by President Arthur A. Hauck.

Wednesday evening has been set aside as Grange Night, with Hartley Stewart, lecturer of Maine State Grange, in charge. On Thursday evening the annual Farm and Home Week banquet, with Gov. Lewis O. Barrows, Senator H. Styles Bridges, from New Hampshire, C. B. Smith, of Washington, D. C., and Dr. E. G. Abbott and E. E. Chase, of Portland, as speakers. Special programs to meet the interests of almost every group have been arranged.

SHOE SHINE BOY IS "STATES" MAN

University, Ala. — (ACP) — Rufus has had few educational advantages, but he does business in and around the halls of learning and likes to outsmart his customers.

Rufus is a Negro shoeshine boy who makes the rounds of University of Alabama dormitories. While polishing shoes he chatters constantly and finally inquires artlessly what his customer's home state is.

Whatever the answer, he then asks, "How many states is dey in his country, anyway — 'bout 26?"

Then, "Wonder how many I could call — Alabama, Jaw-juh, Louisiana — lemme see now" (time out for head scratching, jaw rubbing and other indications of painful concentration) "Mobile, New Hampshire, Detroit, Tennessee — see . . ."

After this build-up, when his victim-to-be is enjoying the experience tremendously, Rufus dangles his bait temptingly, "Say, mistuh, betcha I could call 'bout 10 in five minutes."

The offer generally results in a wager of from 25 to 50 cents on what the student regards as a "cinch" proposition.

As soon as the stakes are in

Institute Will Be Held at Wellesley

The annual New England Institute of International Relations, one of eleven similar institutes to be held under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee, will be held June 28 to July 8 on the Wellesley College campus.

It is open to all interested in international relations, but it is particularly planned for present and potential community leaders. The lectures and discussions of the Institute will center around the foremost situations and issues confronting the world today.

Dr. Vera Michels Dean, editor of the research department of the Foreign Policy Association, and Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, professor of political economy in the Graduate School of Public Administration at Harvard University and president of the American Economics Association, are among the leaders.

Lectures and round tables will be scheduled during the mornings of the eleven-day program, while the afternoons will be left free for informal discussion, recreation and reading.

the hands of a disinterested holder, Rufus drops his mask of ignorance, rattles off the names of 25 or 30 states, pockets his winnings and whistles off to greener pastures.

Plummer and Loring Address First Leadership Conference

Miss Evelyn Plummer and Fred Loring, director of Short Courses, were guest speakers at the Women's Leadership Conference held last week-end, the first of its kind at Maine. About 75 students attended. Miss Plummer, '33, who is now connected with the University Extension Service, spoke on "Leadership."

She advised the group to adapt itself to the conditions of its undertakings and illustrated her points with several examples.

Mr. Loring of the College of Agriculture lectured on correct parliamentary procedure. He stated that there are at least 60 organizations on campus in all of which business meetings play an important part.

"It is only by practice that one can become an excellent parliamentarian," he said, "and college gives one this practice."

He pointed out several rules for correct parliamentary procedure which were demonstrated in a mock business meeting by Gwendolyn Baker, Alice Ann Donovan, Maxine Gagnon, Jane Holmes, Elizabeth Libbey, and Frances Smith.

Group singing opened the conference Saturday at 2:00 p. m., after which Dean Edith Wilson spoke

briefly on the various groups which the girls might attend during the afternoon. Group singing completed the program for the day.

On Sunday morning other special instruction groups were held, and the Conference was closed at noon by a service of worship, in charge of Faith Shesong, with a solo by Ramona Hincks.

The special instruction groups were composed as follows: On presidents, Dean Wilson and Mary Wright; secretaries, Registrar James Gannett and Laura Chute; treasurers and finance chairmen, Miss Pearl Greene and Lucy Cobb; social committees, Mrs. Lloyd Flewelling and Virginia Maguire; Program Committees, Miss Helen Lengyel and Ruth Pagan; Song Leading, Miss Grace Vose and Iris Guio; parliamentary round table, Mr. Fred Loring and Gwendolyn Baker; discussion leading, Miss Pearle Baxter and Faith Shesong; publicity and posters, Philip Brockway and Alice Ann Donovan; group games and organization, Miss Marion Rogers, Elizabeth Henry, and Margaret Hoxie.

Several pamphlets were given out while books from a list by Azalea Boyer, assisted by Sarah Littlefield, were on sale.

Farmers Are On Broadcast

The University broadcast hour for Tuesday, March 29, will consist of part of the Farm and Home Week program. Special arrangements have been made whereby the announcement of the award of the farmers and homemakers' certificates will be made during this period.

Each year after a careful study of many nominations for this distinction, a few farmers and rural homemakers are selected because of their service to the community and county in which they live. The awards will be made by President Arthur A. Hauck with an introduction by Clarence A. Day, Extension Editor.

The broadcast for Tuesday, April 5, will be under the direction of the International Relations Club. Five students and Prof. George McReynolds are to discuss the international situation.

Atwood Named Winner Of Writing Competition

Robert Atwood '40, was named winner of the *Campus* news writing contest at a meeting of the editorial board in the M.C.A. building yesterday. The winner is always awarded a bound volume of the *Campus* for the year in which he won.

Honorable mention was given to William Treat '40, and Rose Costrell '38.

A new bidimensional camera, which will show the path the eyes take over a written or printed page has been developed by a Drake University professor of psychology. (A. C. P.)

PEACE DAY ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page One)

cille Epstein, Margaret Williston, Harold Edison, Sidney Hurwitz, Howard Goodwin, Stephen Bacigalupo, John DeLong, Richard Akeley, and Priscilla Haskell. Others assisting the students are Dr. R. L. Morrow, Rev. Edwin T. Buehrer, Rev. Herman Berlew, Rev. William E. Davies, Dr. E. Faye Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Ring, and Miss Helen Lengyel.

Definite plans were left in hands of the committee, consisting of the following: chairman, Dave Trafford, Howard Goodwin, Lucille Epstein, Margaret Williston, and Charles Pierce.

MUSIC NIGHT TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

(With Accompaniment by the University Orchestra)
8. (a) Numbers from the Russian Ballet Suite Luigini
I. Czardas
II. Valse Lente
III. Scene
UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

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

TECH SENIORS ON TRIP

(Continued from Page One)

Harvey, R. Hatt, E. Larrabee, R. Loveless, A. Moulton, C. Osgood, W. Smart, Jr., W. Smith, S. Swenson, N. Thompson, R. Toms, E. T. Roland, S. Vannah, M. Wanagel.

Chemical Engineering, Pulp and Paper Technology: S. Ames, C. Cain, J. DeCoster, M. Eldridge, W. Ford, G. Hill, W. Hunnewell, R. McGinley, R. Raymond, E. Adams, N. Carter, E. Additon, K. Cotes, H. Crafts, J. Hagggett, M. Lord, E. Reidman, C. Russell, A. Smith, H. Smith, L. Tarbell.

Electrical Engineering: R. Boyer, G. Hart, E. Holt, R. Ireland, D. Kelley, H. Kenneson, B. Kimball, J. Lewis, D. Lord, H. Lowell, Jr., S. Lull, T. Lynch, L. Philpott, W. Smith.

General Engineering: H. Goodwin, K. Hendrickson.

VARSITY SHOW

(Continued from Page One)

time win the heart and hand of Senator Cottonseed's fair daughter, Evangeline, played by Frances North. By the end of the show he had done both these things. Meanwhile, much unintelligible speech-making went on.

The leading players handled their assignments well. Joan Fales portrayed a sultry Gypsy Shows Knee, and K. Stanford Blake was a cheery comic Englishman in his characterization of Anthony Tweed.

Credit for the attractive costumes should go to Edna Louise Harrison, who supervised that work.

PHI BETA KAPPA

(Continued from Page One)

Honors course.
Priscilla Haskell, an English major, entered the University with a three-year scholarship. She is a member of Neal Mathetai, the "Campus" staff, and vice-president of the Contributors' Club.
Edith Stevens is also an English major. She is a member of M. O. C.

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