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Four Peace Policies Explained And Defended in Student Symposium at Peace Rally

Is Substitute For Peace Strike

GOODWIN LEADS

Lerner, Healy, Brooks,
Temple Discuss
Peace Plans

Four policies by which the United States can remain at peace in a warring world were explained and defended by students, each expressing the point of view based on his own convictions, at the Patriots' Day peace assembly held at Memorial gymnasium Tuesday morning.

Speaking on isolation was Alice Lerner, a senior majoring in economics; on preparedness, Richard W. Healy, a senior mathematics major; on non-resistance, Kenneth Brooks, a senior English major; and on collective security, Philip R. Temple, a junior majoring in history and government. Howard M. Goodwin, president of the Maine Christian Association, presided.

Rather than stage a "peace strike," Goodwin explained that sixteen undergraduate organizations had decided to ask students to present their opinions as representatives of future citizens who must reach their own decisions as to the paths of peace.

Miss Lerner, the first speaker, declared that as collective action has broken down, the United States will find its best safeguard in preserving its independence of action in international affairs. Fear need not force America into entangling alliances so that our foreign policy is determined for years in advance. While isolation does not guarantee that the United States will never go to war, Miss Lerner declared that such a policy would leave the country free to take independent action based on the demands of a particular situation.

Healy, who is lieutenant-colonel of the University R.O.T.C., then declared unpreparedness has never prevented war and that a strong army and navy are needed to give authority to the state department, the nation's first line of defense, saying that the army and navy, the last defense, never wants war. He said that isolation is both futile and fatal. Strength is needed to protect America's possessions, country, and prestige. Preparedness is the surest insurance against being compelled to go to war against the nation's will.

Brooks, declaring that the very act of fighting destroyed the good for which a nation was striving when at war, said that until the world rights the wrongs of previous wars, brings

Women's Groups Hold Elections

Annual elections of the Women's Student Government, the Young Women's Christian Association, and the Women's Athletic Association were held Thursday, April 14. Ruth Pagan, Virginia McGuire, and Margaret Hoxie were elected presidents of the W.S.G.A., the Y.W.C.A., and the W.A.A., respectively.

Other officers elected for the Women's Student Government are Alice Ann Donovan, vice president; Elizabeth Kruse, secretary; and Helen Wormwood, treasurer. The new officers of the Y.W.C.A. are Margaret Steinmetz, vice president; Elizabeth Libby, secretary; and Helengrace Lancaster, treasurer. The incoming officers will select a cabinet of eighteen to assist in an advisory capacity.

Marjorie Deering is the new vice president of the Women's Athletic Association; Beatrice Gleason, secretary; and Fern Lunt, senior representative. Manager of basketball is Madge Stacy; of archery, Anna Anderson; of winter sports, Elizabeth Libby; of soccer, Jane Holmes; of volleyball, Helen Grace Lancaster; and of tennis, Alice Ann Donovan. The new assistant managers are, of basketball, Elizabeth Kruse and Dorothy Shiro; of volleyball, Alma Hansen and Anna Verrill; and of winter sports, Virginia Eddy and Elizabeth Peaslee.

Drowns



Harland Verrill, who drowned Sunday at Molasses Pond

Outing Ends With Tragedy

Harland Verrill Drowns At Molasses Pond Easter Sunday

Gay frolic ended in tragedy Sunday when Harland Verrill '40 drowned at Molasses Pond after a canoe containing himself and Barbara Whittredge capsized in a stiff wind. Miss Whittredge saved herself by swimming about two hundred feet to shore, thinking that Verrill was close behind her, but upon reaching shore, discovered that he had disappeared. Help was summoned immediately, but to no avail. Since the body was recovered next day near the spot where the canoe capsized, it is believed that Verrill was taken with cramps.

Verrill, with a group of seven students, had gone to Bar Harbor earlier in the day for the sunrise services there, and they had returned to a camp at Molasses Pond to spend the rest of the holiday. Both strong swimmers, Verrill and Miss Whittredge had taken a canoe out on the pond and were turning about to return to shore, the canoe capsizing when it was broadside to the wind.

Verrill, a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, graduated from the Winterport High School in 1936.

(Continued on Page Four)

4th Maine Day Plans Stated

Mock Olympic Event Will Be Feature Of Afternoon

Reports from the three committees for the fourth annual Maine Day to be held Wednesday, May 4, were discussed by the general Maine Day committee at President Hauck's home Sunday evening.

Edward Sherry, chairman of the afternoon committee for Maine Day, has reported that the afternoon program will be in the form of a Mock Olympic. It will start with an opening parade followed by stupid stunts and relay races. The climax of the afternoon will be a surprise event.

All the students and faculty are being divided into twenty teams representing twenty different countries. One captain will be chosen for each team who will select about twenty of its members to take part in the stupid stunts and relay races.

The tentative plans for the evening entertainment have been slightly changed, according to the chairman of the evening committee, Mary Leighton. The faculty will give a skit as previously announced. A program will be given by members of the student body rather than a skit as planned before. These activities will begin at 7:30 o'clock and will be followed by dancing until 11:00 o'clock.

Chairman Laurens Parkman of the morning committee reported the following work projects to occupy the three hours of morning work:

1. Work on freshman dormitory (Freshmen only).
2. Work on athletic projects, (a) Cross country track, (b) Ski hill, (c) Ski hill, (d) Building a fence, (e) Inside track, (f) New athletic field development, (g) Moving tackling dummy.
3. Work at University Dump (Building a road, grading, etc.).
4. Work at (A) Balentine (B) Colvin (C) Maples (D) North Hall (E) South Hall (F) Home Management House (G) Elms (Women only).
5. Work in Merrill Hall Lab. (Women only).
6. Fixing up Faculty Room in South Stevens (Women only).
7. Cleaning up grounds and tennis court at Elms (Women only).
8. Work on tennis courts.
9. Eliminating track at girls' field.
10. Work at fraternity houses.
11. Work in various departments—Zoology, English, etc.
12. Work in Memorial Gym.
13. Building of Outing clubhouse (Outing Club members desired).
14. Planting shrubs

(Continued on Page Four)

Coeds Display Easter Finery; Joe College Also Parades

By Edna Louise Harrison
Sunday, April 17, 1938
8 A.M.

EXTRA! Extra! Fair co-eds leap from beds without being coaxed! Even the LLIB (Late Liers in Bed) are up with the birds. The desire to wear something New is inherent in woman, and the Easter Parade, whether it be on Fifth Avenue, Hollywood Boulevard, or College Road has been the annual national feminine excuse for getting all Dolled Up for years.

OBSERVATIONS:
A. If figures don't lie, SUITS are the most important spring fashion. The striped one is newest, and the man-tailored the most popular. Suits with short fitted jackets, matching or in contrasting tweeds, long jacket suits and those with and without collars are very much in evidence.

B. Spring Coats are interesting. The newest, smartest, and most practical is the "SHORTIE" (this year's version of the jigger coat) minus fastenings. Pastels take first place. The perennial REEFER has gained in popularity with black and navy blue ones dominant.

C. HATS are the kind that you might write a sonnet about, with flowers, frills, and VEILS everywhere. Poke bonnets and flat sailors in straw and felt are hit paraders. Chin straps are still holding on.

D. ACCESSORIES make many costumes; color and individuality are keynotes. Zippers close gloves as well as handbags. Shoes are toeless, high cut, and impractical with kid, patent, and gabardine favored.

E. Dress news is all in PRINT. Pastel backgrounds with small confections are new. Peasant styled, square necklines, puffed sleeves, and full gathered short skirts are Worth Wearing—if you are slim waisted.

F. Color strikes a big note! BLUE, navy, and otherwise, is first; dusty pink and London Tan are current fads. Two shades of one color are often put together and a third hue brought in for contrast.

G. HAIR DO'S are on the up and up. Page Boy is on the way OUT. The new hats have done it. WE co-eds will continue to roll our hair under, however, because it's easy to keep it that way rain or shine.

P.S. The masculine church goes brought out their new WHITE shoes, and one went Fifth Avenue in a morning suit, carnation in the buttonhole AND EVERYTHING. Who says the men aren't style conscious? They also did their bit by sending many very beautiful CORSAGES to set off lady's outfit. They evidently know that many a fair lady has been won by SAYING IT WITH FLOWERS.

Speaking Tilt Is Held Here

Students Are Appointed Officials to Assist In Contest

The annual Secondary School Speaking Contest will be held Friday evening, April 22, in the Little Theatre. Approximately fifty-five schools have entered the contest, with a total of nearly 175 speakers. The preliminaries for the contest will open at 2:30 p.m., Friday, in Stevens Hall.

The contest is in four divisions, humorous and serious readings and declamation and extemporaneous speaking. Only one speaker from each school may compete in any division. The extemporaneous speakers are given approximately one and one-half hours with all library facilities available to prepare a speech on some subject pertaining to the Far East.

Eighteen Contests

Eighteen contests will be conducted simultaneously in the afternoon, and the winner in each section of the four divisions will compete in the finals in the evening. Judges in the afternoon will be students of the University, and in the evening, members of the faculty will serve as judges.

A gold medal will be given to the first prize winner, a silver medal to the second prize winner, and a bronze medal to the third prize winner in each division, although everyone competing in the finals will be given an award. The winners of first and second places in the humorous and the serious divisions and of the first places in the declamatory and extemporaneous divisions will broadcast over WLBZ at ten o'clock Saturday morning, April 23.

The contest, the purpose of which is to stimulate interest in effective public speaking in the high schools in the state, is open to the public. It is in charge of Professors Mark Bailey and Howard L. Runion.

Declamation Reading

Section A, Room 315, Stevens

Chairman, George Ellis; Timekeepers, H. Everett Thompson, Mark MacLay, Jr.; Judges, Otis Davis, Ralph Higgins, Foster Higgins.

Contestants: Leo MacLeod, Higgins C. I.; Charles Donaghy, Washington A.; Rhonello Tapley, Aroostook C. I.; Richard Davis, Hebron Acad.; Albert Spencer, Norridgewock; Rachel Higgins, Mapleton; Theodore Burgoyne, Howland; Lawrence Cook, Strong; John P. Webster, Bangor.

Section B, Room 375, Stevens

Chairman, Buel Goodwin; Timekeepers, Bert Osgood, Sherman Smith; Judges, Herbert Farrar, Norma Lueders, Althea Millett.

Contestants: Arthur Payne, Brunswick; Philip MacGown, Leavitt I.; Milton Carter, Caribou; James MacKenzie, Mattanawcook A.; Violet Rivers, Jay; George Murphy, Bar Harbor; Douglas Height, Hartland A.; Arnold Temple, Newport; Raymond Lacombe, Waterville.

Section C, Room 365, Stevens

Chairman, Joan McAllister; Timekeepers, K. Yale Hodgdon, Charles Taylor; Judges, Leonard Berkowitz, William Wright, Marion White.

Contestants: George Chase, Stearns; Curtis Hatch, St. Croix; Mary Todd, Freedom; Lawrence Westcott, Blue Hill; Robert Dennison, Paris; Clayton Ring, Woodstock; Francis Andrews, Norway; George Dean, Milo; Joe Goldsmith, Old Town.

Section D, Room 2, So. Stevens

Chairman, A. E. Gilpatrick; Timekeepers, E. Cousins, Martha Hutchins; Judges, W. F. MacGregor, Charles Weaver, John Carlisle.

Contestants: Gerald McDonald, Machias; Oscar Bowie, Orono; Jack Foley, Lewiston; Harold Lyette, Ricker C. I.; Leander Hood, Monroe; (Continued on Page Four)

Allen Will Be Speaker At Junior Assembly

Edward J. Allen, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be the principal speaker at Junior Week Assembly, according to Merwin A. Marston, member of the Junior Week committee. The assembly, to be held April 29, will complete the festivities of Junior Week.

Edward W. Szaniawski, vice president of the class, will conduct the meeting in the absence of Paul Browne, president. Next year's Senior Skulls will be tapped at this assembly.

The Junior Prom will be held April 29 with Claude Hopkins furnishing the music. Maroon and white have been chosen for the decorations.

Annual Home Economics And Technology Open House Will Be Held Here Saturday

Maine Masque To Give Farce

Shesong and Thibodeau Have Leading Roles In Production

"The Servant of Two Masters," a classical farce by Carlo Goldoni, with Louis Thibodeau and Faith Shesong taking the leading roles, will be presented next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings by the Maine Masque, under the direction of Herschel Bricker, in the Little Theatre.

The plot of "The Servant of Two Masters" centers around Truffaldino, the servant, portrayed by Louis Thibodeau, who attempts to increase his income by serving two masters at the same time. Mistaken identities throughout the play bring about amusing misunderstandings.

Although the play has three acts and ten scenes, a minimum amount of scenery, three different sets, will be used. Sixteenth century costumes will be worn by the cast.

The role of Clarice, the young lady who supplies the love interest, will be portrayed by Faith Shesong. Howard Goodwin takes the part of Pantalone, Clarice's father. The doctor, whose ability at quoting Latin is questionable, is portrayed by Winthrop Hopgood.

Calista Buzzell will handle the difficult role of Federigo, in which for reasons of the heart she disguises herself as a man. Florindo, one of Truffaldino's masters, is played by Shirley Sweet. Robert Goodwin will portray the role of Silvio, Clarice's lover. George Risman takes the part of Brighella, the innkeeper. Smeridina, a young lady with ideas, who keeps an eye on Truffaldino, is Jean Boyle.

Minor parts are filled by John Jordan, Arthur Cartier, John Douglas, Joseph Littlefield, and Lillian Herrick.

The author of "The Servant of Two Masters," Carlo Goldoni, was the real founder of modern Italian comedy and lived during the eighteenth century. The whole range of Venetian social life is to be found in his plays.

Josephine Profitia, a senior majoring in Drama, translated the play for the Masque. It is believed that this is the first time in the history of the University that a student has attempted such a task.

Those on the technical staff are Parker Troland, technical director; Frederick Andrews, stage manager; Barbara Ashworth, costume manager; Hazel Lumley, property manager; and Richard Boyer, chief electrician, with

(Continued on Page Four)

Wandering Johnny Forgot That Solace May Appear in the End

By Philip Space, Jr.

Bangor, the Queen City of the East, stretches out her road-fingers in all directions, and one of these fingers that pierces the University of Maine beckoned a college lad to an adventure last Friday night.

Johnny was lonesome. Almost all the fellows had either gone to the Soph Hop or a show—had a girl anyway to be with. The house was desolate with the confusion that is left behind when boys have a big date.

The falling snow depressed him, but he had a yearn to be going some place. He went out and thumbed to Bangor. Johnny didn't know why he went there; it might just have well been Old Town, or some other place; it was just one of those things that happen.

Going on a spree was out of the question, for all he had was twenty cents. Besides, he liked to do creative things—or something. Maybe that was why he spent a dime to go into the Federal Housing Administration Show in City Hall. That offered an evening's entertainment at little cost.

Inside he was interested in the exhibits. There was a vacuum cleaner that sucked up a ballbearing over and over. The ball could be seen traveling up the transparent tube into the sweeper itself, and then it was dropped out a little trap door, bouncing onto and off a little rubber whig-a-jig into a net to be sucked up again.

Chairman



Professor Kent, who is Chairman of the committee in charge of Open House

Herlitz Speaks About Sweden

Says Sweden Now Lives In Spirit of Mutual Understanding

By Kay Duplisea

Sweden, a modern democracy, may have to reckon with an outburst of opposite feelings and aspirations, should the foundations of its national welfare be seriously attacked, declared Professor Nils Herlitz of University of Stockholm, at a lecture held Tuesday evening at Little Theatre, at which President Hauck presided.

"In Sweden we are now living and making our policy in a spirit of mutual confidence and understanding and respect," said Herlitz, lecturer for the Swedish Tercentenary in America, "But, of course, we should be aware that we owe this position to extraordinary circumstances: the strength of our national economy just now, our tranquil international situation."

We boast of having always been a free people, and not without right, Herlitz went on. No rigid constitution has fettered the development of our legislation and no courts have safeguarded the rights of the citizens against new claims from the state. Modern ideas of state socialism and activity have poured in without meeting constitutional difficulties.

(Continued on Page Four)

Radio Stations, Telephones Displayed

MODEL OF DAM

Electrical Department Has Radio Station For Display

The third annual Open House will be held Saturday afternoon and evening, April 23, under the auspices of the College of Technology in co-operation with the Home Economics department of the College of Agriculture and the department of Physics of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Buildings will be open for inspection after one o'clock in the afternoon and from seven to ten o'clock in the evening. The afternoon session is particularly for high school students so that they may see for themselves the type of work which is being done in each course. The evening session is especially for University students and their parents and friends.

Regular laboratory work will be carried on as well as special research work. In some departments the students will co-operate with members of the faculty to demonstrate apparatus used in research problems.

A working model of Ripogonus Dam, on which a research problem is being worked out, may be seen in Crosby laboratory. One side of this model is made of plate glass so that the action of the water as it rushes through the sluiceway may be observed. The model is an exact replica of the real Ripogonus Dam.

A complete broadcasting station has been set up in the Electrical department as well as a display of all types of telephones with miles of wires.

The chemistry department will bombard the atom and show glass blowing, chemical warfare equipment, dyes, musical notes, starch manufacture, and motion pictures of chemical processes and industry.

The department of Pulp and Paper Technology will have an exhibit of paper making and testing, showing the various stages paper goes through before it can be used.

The department of Physics, participating in this affair for the first time, will feature weather recording instruments, measuring instruments and devices, and photography.

In Merrill Hall, home economics students will give demonstrations in cooking and proper methods of setting tables. Clothing materials will be tested.

(Continued on Page Four)

Golf Recognized As Minor Sport by A.A.

At the meeting of the Athletic Association last Thursday, golf was recognized as a minor sport and the members of the squad will be eligible to receive minor letters. Introduced in 1934 and sponsored by the University Golf Club, golf received its new rating because of its progress and increasing interest.

Through the advice and help of Coach Wells and the co-operation of Ted Curtis, Faculty Manager of Athletics, interest in golf is increasing rapidly. Its progress was evident by the attendance at the meeting of the golf squad held last Tuesday.

The indoor practice range at the gym is very popular and busy. There were also a number of the University golfers practicing their various shots Saturday afternoon at the Orono course.

The Orono lay-out was quite soggy but that did not stop the turf-diggers. If the weather is favorable, the Orono Golf course will probably open officially next week.

Appropriately enough, on the year of its recognition as a minor sport, the varsity golf team is the strongest in its existence and is expected to give Bowdoin, the State champions, a stiff battle.

Several of the members of last year's squad are entered in the annual Patriots' Day tournament held at Brunswick. They are: Stuart Bryant '38, Clayton Merseureau '39, and Hank Piorkowski '40.

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Our sympathy is extended to the friends and family of Harland Verrill, whose death is mourned by the entire University.

Peace Assembly

The Peace Assembly held last Tuesday was an encouraging improvement over the rather unsuccessful attempt of a year ago. Although the attendance was certainly not startling, it was considerably larger than last year. For a university that is not naturally inclined to attend assemblies, the audience was as large as could be expected.

The increased interest in the Peace Assembly is undoubtedly the result of the change in the type of program and the efforts of the committee in charge. It is hoped that next year the idea of the student symposium will be continued, but with perhaps an added touch of humor which might serve to maintain the audience's interest during the lengthy period of discussion. A careful selection of speakers, a thorough preparation of speeches, and an interesting program should make this event worthy of the recognition which it deserves.

Japanese Boycott

Elsewhere in this issue appears a letter supporting the Japanese boycott, which the Liberal Club is sponsoring on campus. A movement of this nature to discourage aggression by peaceful means should be encouraged. In spite of immediate hardships which the boycott may put upon the Japanese people, the long-run benefits which they will receive if the campaign in China is ended far outweigh such objections. It is obvious that the Japanese military machine cannot continue the war without money. If Japan's foreign trade is seriously impaired, she will be unable to purchase the necessary war supplies abroad. The boycott, if widely-enough supported, is the quickest way of ending the war in China, in view of the unwillingness of foreign governments to intervene. Its effect is already being felt.

It is not enough to support the boycott in theory. It is effective only if vigorously put into practice. The responsibility naturally falls most heavily on the women. Such sacrifices as they must make for the present are small when compared with the ultimate end to be obtained. Each individual refusal to buy Japanese goods represents one more blow to the Japanese war machine.

P. D. H.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

To the Editor:

If the term "quarter hegemony" with its unfamiliarity suddenly hits you between the eyes, don't be at all alarmed, as it boasts of original freshness and of 1938 coinage. It applies to a policy which this writer believes is going to, and must be, employed in the future if civilization is not to be destroyed in this present torrid era. It covers the world and in this accomplishment gives to Europe, worn out by the birth pangs of our civilization, only its due worth in terms relative to other sections and powers of the world. The continent of Europe has decreased proportionally in power and prestige as the continents of North and South America and Asia have asserted themselves. When we talk of world peace, this factor must be included in a practical "Eco-geographical" solution. Yet another factor is equally important in a world peace plan: a frank and inclusive acceptance of human limitations. Man is no perfect animal. Certainly he can not physically compare himself to more animalish specimens in the mammal classification. Mentally the average man can do himself more harm in a day than society can in a year. And

society, being a grouping of the minds of men, even with the checks and balances of collective opinion, is not rated much higher in pure reasoning. Nationalistic adaptation lends itself only to producing a more deficient line of reasoning. Men are human and, as such, emotions of love, hatred, prejudice, and anger are natural to them. Such idealists who hope to eradicate the faults of mankind have a sorry, hopeless road before them. If they can not free themselves of these traits, what a sad failure will be their attempts to do so with others. If they do succeed in purging themselves, they become unnatural and too perfect to be expected to understand and solve the intricacies of human behavior. With these two considerations in mind let us proceed to examine a panacea which is at once blunt and true in expressing its methods, a panacea with a foundation built from sensibilities, not from Wilsonian idealism or Mid-Victorian conformity; a panacea accepting and solving every problem facing the world today, inclusive of all, hedging to none; a panacea which needs no technician or idealist to explain it, only average human horse sense.

NOTICE

Lack of printing facilities on Thursday was again the cause of the delay in publication of the "Campus" and is also likely to delay several subsequent issues.

Wesley Players Present Drama

The Wesley Players will present their third religious drama of the year Sunday, April 24, at 7 p.m., under the direction of Philip J. Brockway, counselor of this dramatic group of the Wesley Foundation. "He Came Seeing," by Mary Hamlin, is the biggest thing attempted and will be repeated on April 29 in City Hall, Bangor, during the session of the Maine Annual Conference of the Methodist Church.

This one act play portrays in realistic fashion the impact of the new ideas of Christ's teachings on the conservatism of the old faith. The setting is the interior of a modest Jewish home in Jerusalem during the early days of Christianity.

The cast includes: Joab, a blind youth, played by Walton Grundy; Asa, his father, Clement Smith; Judith, mother of Joab, Cora Bailey; Anna, friend of Judith, Jeanette Lamoreau. The neighbors are played by Margaret Huff, Esther Thompson, Myron Gartley, and Frank True.

Pauline Davee is in charge of costumes. William Copeland and Harley Nelson are the stage managers.

Instructor Wins Fellowship

Miss Rose Snider, who is a part time Instructor in English and the Assistant to the Editor of the *New England Quarterly*, has received the Mary M. Adams Fellowship at the University of Wisconsin. The Fellowship is \$1,200 plus a remission of tuition fees. Miss Snider is a graduate of the University of Maine, Class of '33. She received her M.A. in '36 on "Satire in the Comedies of Congreve, Sheridan, Wilde, and Coward."

Balentine Has Breakfast

An Easter breakfast was held Sunday morning in Balentine Hall with the following as guests: Dean Edith G. Wilson, Dean Lamert S. Corbett, Barbara Corbett, and Miss Elizabeth Ring. Songs and piano selections were offered by Hazel Lundy, Helen Reilly, Elizabeth Trotter, and Phyllis Hess. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Edna Louise Harrison, Grace Curtis, Elizabeth Kruse, and Dorothy Hines.

A spring supper-dance will be held by the Off-Campus Women on Saturday, April 30, 7:00 p.m. at the M.C.A. building. Edna Adams, social chairman, is in charge of the affair.

Reservations should be made right away with Lucille Hall, Priscilla Brown, or Margaret Williston.

Sixteen new members were initiated at the meeting of the Spanish Club held in North Stevens April 12. The program was given by the initiates. A program committee and a nominating committee were appointed and plans were made for a picnic in May.

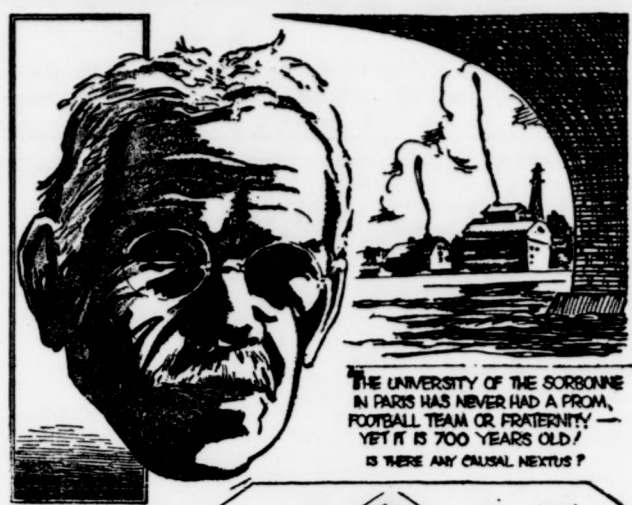
American colleges and universities give out approximately \$30,000,000 in scholarships. (ACP)

"Quarter Hegemony" is a term with an eco-geographical connotation used to explain a division of power conjunctive to world peace. Power is local. The insufficiency of any possible mobilization of forces would be at once apparent if it were directed against the United States, the Soviet Union, or a Sino-Japanese combination, which for convenience sake can be called Japan. Each of these states has at its disposal sufficient means of resistance to defy the entire world if necessary. No combination of powers could succeed in coercing the Soviet Union if it was determined to resist. No combination of powers could act effectively against Japan in the western Pacific and eastern Asia. Neither could any combination of powers bring to bear in the western hemisphere sufficient pressure upon the United States to modify its course of action. Therefore these three nations in their own sectors are SATIATED, ISOLATED, and IMPREGNABLE states. As dominant states let them control their own sectors and keep peace therein. Thus could sector peace be insured. Internationally, these three and a dominant European-African power could amicably settle all trade and economic difficulties. By this the desire and necessity of world war would be eliminated and world peace, through QUARTER HEGEMONY, be preserved.

More concerning this solution is unnecessary, as it is my belief that the idea can stand upon its own merits. I tender it in the form of a motion and would enjoy hearing a hearty second.

Paul C. Woods '38

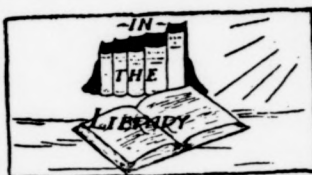
Campus Camera By Lea



THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SORBONNE IN PARIS HAS NEVER HAD A PROM, FOOTBALL TEAM OR FRATERNITY. YET IT IS 700 YEARS OLD. IS THERE ANY CAUSAL NEXUS?

DR. DAN FREEMAN BRADLEY, TRUSTEE OF OBERLIN COLLEGE FOR THE PAST 40 YEARS, HAS ONLY MISSED FIVE OUT OF 68 MEETINGS IN THE LAST THIRTY YEARS!

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS



By PRISCILLA HASKELL

One of the cleverest and most thought-provoking of recent satirical works is Karel Capek's *War with the Neutts*. It satirizes human civilization but is more good-natured and therefore less devastating than Swift. The author, a Czechoslovakian, ridicules the present trend towards the mechanization of mankind by imagining a race of giant neutts, very repulsive to look at, with no individuality, but valued for their efficiency as submarine workers.

The trouble started when an old sea-captain discovered a colony of these neutts in the South Seas and found that they could be used to advantage in the pearl industry. So he started other colonies and, with new breeding grounds, they multiplied rapidly. Meanwhile this giant salamander created a scientific furor and even got himself into the movies.

News Educated

The news were taught to talk, although it was agreed that they had no intelligence. They were found to be useful for all under-water work, such as the construction of bridges and of coastal defenses. So the various states began bidding for their services. Things continued all right for a while, but it was inevitable that conflict should come. The neutts precipitated a world war, which was fought mostly beneath the sea.

Mankind soon found that he had bitten off more than he could chew. The neutts became so numerous and so powerful that they issued an ultimatum to man. Gradually the coastline began receding. The neutts stated that they must have more room. Men banded together to repel their former servants, but to no avail. Finally only a little strip of Europe was left. It looked as though man would disappear from the face of the earth.

Man Nearly Perishes

Mr. Capek, however, really loves human nature, in spite of its faults. At the last moment he decides to give man another chance and allow the neutts to be exterminated by a deadly germ.

The moral of this little tale is only too obvious. It shows a freshness of imagination, in spite of certain resemblances to Anatole France's *Penguin Island*. The process by which the neutts rise from simple reptiles to become masters of the world makes this book almost worthy to be ranked with *Gulliver*.

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STRANGE INTERLUDES

By University Snoops

Here's to the gal that looked as if she'd been poured into her clothes and forgot to say when—That's on the house. . . . And would it be that Beck is starting where Hilton left off—Hilton, 'tis sed, does not belong to the All Souls Church, but Easter Sunday he had a secret desire to attend—Incidentally, Beck and Johnson were there. . . . A beautiful sight it was—C. Ella Cox and Brad picking May Flowers on the dump. . . . And did Beta's E. Carlson really ever consider hanging his pin—Maybe—but give 'im time—Ruthie Green's the gal. . . . "Sir John" Gowell should have been a forester so he could tell the difference between a maple and a poplar tree. . . . You wouldn't be crossing Littlefield's path, would you, Cameron—'Tis sed you "were" out with C. Doak week end last. . . . Just an idea but females of Paris wear a right-hand little finger ring to signify that they're back in circulation again—Guess we could use that one and save a heartache or three. . . . We hear that freshman Lundberg has started a baseball school for Young Ladies—apply at M. C. A. . . . Poor G. Taylor—home with appendicitis and A. Vague stranded. . . . That Bickford-Stanley episode couldn't be serious—or could it? . . . M. Trot wouldn't have much of a time finding the door to the dog-house—Maybe he's found it already. . . . R. Burleigh is going to Boston the weekend of Junior Prom—and to look for work (nice work)—he's sed—It's too bad he had to break his date with Helen M.—He'd better go to Virginia while he's about it. . . . Soon everyone will be asking what BIG EVENT is to take place Maine Day afternoon. . . . One more A. T. O. pin changed hands—congrats, Jack and Mack. . . . More congrats to Ruby and Roddie—also to R. Cramer and B. Vazie on their recent engagements. . . . Don (Casanova) Kelly scooted no time in coming up to see Dee-Dee Bowler—Too bad she had a prearranged phone call. . . . Dolphie Voegelin won her quarter when she shouted "Hallelujah" at the Holy Roller Meeting—nice work. . . . Stidits and J. Harris walked from Old Town to camp last weekend—late at night and with their gals—To save carfare couldn't be the reason, but they must have had some good alibi!

Japanese Boycott Started

ye Counte had switched at ye criticale moment. Dickie didde shake ye bones next to ye cauliflowerer earre, and bounced ye spotted cubits upponne ye greensward, whereupponne ye murmure arose from ye crowde as ye snake eyes appeared. Thenne didde ye Dick gather up ye devils pebbles and rubbe them muchlie in ye warmynge uppe exercise, and informed them that ye toddlynge tottes didde have need of ye soldieryng jobbe on ye iron clodhoppers. Againe he didde roll with feverish mitte which didde nette him ye double sixe. Thereupponne ye Dick didde unbolt ye water tank shirte, revealing ye chest like ye bear skinnie rugge—causing ye crowde to applaud muchlie—and resolved to swithe ye African ponies for his private pair of doctorred dominoes. But our hero, who was on ye toe tippes, suspectynge procedure of like nature, didde whip out ye pistolle, and Dick didde finde himself lookynge down ye barrelle of ye verrie hair trigger forty-five. Ye jigge was terminated.

A campaign to boycott Japanese goods was started at a meeting last Saturday of the Liberal Club, newly organized to consider current problems.

Literature on the boycott has been distributed and posters placed around campus. Lucille Epstein was elected chairman of the committee for the campaign. Other members of the committee are: Alice Lerner, Harold Edison, and Priscilla Haskell.

Ye Counte didde walk home to ye goldigynge wiffe with happie thots in ye woodenne head to discoverre that ye blonde Gert had flown ye Coupe, and with herre went ye familie silverre. Ye above tale goes to shewe that ye duelyng is O. Kaye, providynge ye cutte ye eight o'clock class to holde ye fyght, and that one womanne is always too manie.



"JUNIOR PROM"

THE TIME April 29th
THE PLACE Memorial Gym
MY DRESS The Grace Shoppe

The College World . . . In Pictures



"One Picture Tells as Much as Ten Thousand Words"

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The Maine Campus

Varsity Netmen Leave on Trip

The six top-ranking varsity racket welders headed southward Wednesday morning for the warmer climates where tennis courts are in condition two to four weeks in advance of the courts here. The team, hopeful of making a conquest of three New England college teams, started from the University at nine o'clock in the morning and expected to reach Portland by one.

A workout was planned by Coach Small for Wednesday afternoon on either the Portland or Exeter courts. The destination Wednesday evening was Durham, New Hampshire, where a two-night halt was scheduled, the match with the New Hampshire team being on Thursday afternoon.

An early departure from Durham on Friday morning will enable the players to have lunch and a short rest period upon arriving at Kingston, Rhode Island, before tackling the Rhode Island team. After spending the night at Kingston the team will travel on Saturday morning to Storrs, Connecticut, where the final match of the trip will be played.

At the completion of the trip on Sunday, about 760 miles will have been covered by the group. With the apparent return of Brooks to form, the improvement in Chamberlain's playing, and the addition of Elliott to the squad, the chances for Maine victories are more favorable. Regardless of the outcome, the benefit of the pre-season matches will be invaluable in conditioning the players for the regular spring schedule.

Those making the trip are: Cahill, Lull, Brooks, Veague, Elliott, and Chamberlain.

Peterson Outlines New Arts Course

Making use of a foreign language to read in the fields of special interest is the aim of a new French course offered by the Department of Romance Languages, Professor Roy M. Peterson has announced.

This course, "Social and Political Trends," is designed, not for those who plan to specialize in English or foreign languages, but for those interested in the social sciences. It will enable students in this field to read modern material dealing especially with political theory, sociology, and economics, and to find out what leading French thinkers have done in these subjects.

Although all students in the course will do the same basic work, it is planned that a part of the reading should be along the lines of the individual student's special interest.

This course represents a new departure in the offerings of the department and is an attempt to correlate its work with that of other divisions of the college. Registration will be limited to twenty-five.

NYA Course Starts

A waitress training course for women interested in obtaining instruction and practice in the fundamentals of that work will be conducted again this year through the co-operation of the NYA student aid program. Under the general direction of the Placement Director and the Dean of Women, the course will be supervised by Miss Cecilia McCarthy of the Home Economics department assisted by student NYA help.

Plans are being formulated for a brief, intensive program stressing first the theory of the work, including details of appearance, manner, dress, and conduct, followed by opportunities for practice in carrying trays and other practical aspects of the work. The first meeting of the course is tentatively scheduled for 4:15, May 5, in Merrill Hall. All interested women are requested to report at that time to register.

The course will be designed especially for those students with little or no experience in the work who are desirous of improving their chances to obtain positions for the summer. The Placement Bureau will co-operate with the State Employment Service in seeking opportunities for students completing the course. It is expected from the experience of last year's training course that opportunities for employment should be very good.

Wilson Heads Radio Speech

A discussion on the subject of the German Drive to the East will be the feature of the University's Radio program on April 26. Dr. E. Faye Wilson of the History department will lead the discussion with Lucille Epstein '39, of Bangor, Charles Peirce '40, of Bangor, and Elizabeth Rowe '41, of Milo, taking the part of students.

Music for the program will feature Marion Hatch '38, of Melrose, Mass., as cello soloist. The program will be broadcast from WLBZ at 8 p.m.

Extra! Can it happen here? You won't believe your eyes Maine Day afternoon.

Frosh Baseball Squad Reports

The freshman baseball team swung into action on the Tuesday after vacation when the battery candidates were called out by the new freshman coach, Harold Woodbury. With the reporting of infielders the following week, the squad swelled to between forty and fifty members.

Because of varsity practice in the indoor field until five-thirty each afternoon, the freshman ball players have been confined to the hours after this time. Taking no chances of injuries resulting from the poor light at these hours, Coach Woodbury has limited the sessions to conditioning work only. These unfortunate circumstances have permitted no experimenting with different combinations as yet; however, with a wealth of material Woodbury expects to uncover several winning ones.

The outfielders, who are rumored to be exceptionally capable ball handlers, will be with the squad as soon as outdoor practice is begun either this week or next. A freshman diamond being constructed behind the gym should prove a definite aid in practice once the team is outdoors.

Starting on May 4 with Higgins the freshmen play seven games, all at Orono.

The complete schedule is as follows:

- May 4 Higgins
- May 9 Coburn
- May 13 Ricker
- May 17 Kents Hill
- May 19 Madison
- May 24 Hebron
- May 25 Maine Central Institute

Off-Campus Group Want Organization

A special meeting of Off-Campus women was held at the Little Theatre Tuesday afternoon to discuss plans for a permanent organization.

Ruth Pagan, newly elected president of the W.S.G.A., spoke to the group concerning the benefits of such an organization. She mentioned that through this, off-campus women might have better relations with W.S.G.A.; that they could take a more active part in campus politics; that they could have more social life; and that they could more easily receive notices.

Margaret Williston, Off-Campus women's representative to W.S.G.A. and the Student Senate, described the growth of the organization from house-committees of three years ago to the present system of election of officers. She made suggestions of the many possibilities which a well-defined organization integrated with other campus organizations could work out.

A council of eight people were nominated to work with the present executive committee to formulate further plans. It consists of: Margaret Steinmetz, Emily Blake, and Leona Runion, of Orono; Carolyn Preble and Helen Grace Lancaster, of Old Town; Pauline Jellison, Margaret Romero, and Eileen Flanagan, of Bangor.

Cloke, Crossland To Speak

Dean Paul Cloke and Alumni Secretary Charles E. Crossland left Thursday to attend and speak at a meeting of the Cumberland County University of Maine Alumni Association. Mr. W. S. Newell, president of the Bath Iron Works, is also to be a guest and speaker.

This is the annual meeting of the men of Cumberland County. Officers will be elected and a report received on the Scholarship Fund Endowment which the organization is raising.

Last week Dean Cloke and Mr. Crossland attended a series of four successful Alumni Association meetings in Providence, R. I.; Hartford, Conn.; Springfield, Mass.; and Worcester, Mass.

Coggeshall Gets Appointment

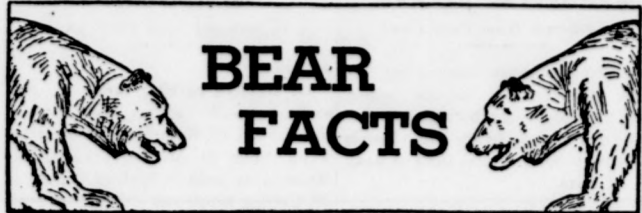
Reginald Coggeshall, assistant professor in charge of courses in journalism, has been appointed a member of the joint committee of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism and of the American Association of the Schools and Departments of Journalism for the amalgamation of the two organizations, according to Prof. E. N. Doan, of the University of Kansas, president of the A.A.T.J.

Other members of the committee are on the faculties of Texas Christian University, Emory University, Ohio State University, Oklahoma University, Syracuse University, and the universities of Washington and Minnesota.

Orlander Wins Peace Contest

Paul Orlander, a senior, was the winner of the Peace Speaking Contest held Monday, with Blanche Holman, a senior, the runner-up. At the preliminaries held last Friday all but four of the nine speakers were eliminated.

The prize was twenty-five dollars and competition in the State contest. Dr. Ellis, Professor Kirshen, and Professor Jackman were the judges.



By Bob Atwood

Voice from the Coaches' Corner... most big league ball players are notoriously superstitious... far be it from this department to say that our coaches are inferior to any big leaguer... they have their superstitions... we were a bit worried that in mentioning these mutual idiosyncrasies (six-dollar word) our coaches might be reminded that the time had come to ask themselves whether they were men or mice and forthwith to demand the \$40,000 a year and the right to play Tarzan in the movies... or else not play at all. But hoping that the rumor of their latent talents does not reach their ears in time to make old Massuh Rupert shed more bitter tears... we return, regretfully we return to our fatherless superstitions... Fred Brice... sssh... he has a pet coat that he always had to wear to games... we say "had" since it is rumored that Chinese moths ate it during the last game... he had a tender affection for the big fur coat that belonged to George Cobb, Maine's great center of a few years ago, and if you wanted to be really mean, you might say that George became great because Fred made him play all the time so that he could wear his (George's) coat.

On with the dance... "Cuddy" Murphy, an assistant coach of varsity football in the years around '24, '25, and '26 would go fifty miles out of his way before he'd pass a wagon of hay... he used to have a device of a time going from Bangor to Boston by way of South Bend, Indiana... the road maps aren't what they are today... a pair of white horses attached to the wagon was to him the crowning blow... that didn't just spoil the day... he was finished for the rest of the week... Ted Curtis says that he is superstitious in fact only... he hates to see the baseball men hold their bats with the trademark wrong side up... if they crack them as they are apt to, it might have spoiled a hit that would have gone for a home run... (Editor's note)... Ted has to pay for it, too... and they don't buy the bats in Woolworth's.

Little known facts about well-known people... Louis Bourgoine... born in Frenchville, Maine... attended St. Joseph's University in Canada... the youngest of seven brothers... older brother Raoul was a basketball star at Maine last year... as Louis was this year... in School of Education... majoring in Zo... a senior life saving examiner... candidate for Bill Kenyon's varsity outfield... a right fielder in high school... member of A. T. O... lives in Orono... wants to coach football, baseball, and basketball some day... a junior... made 2.3 last semester... William (Bill) McCarthy... Rumford is home... Kappa Sigma... holds the University high jump record of 6 ft. 2 1/4 in... member of Winter Sports team... jumped 180 feet on the Rumford ski jump... member of M Club... a Soph Owl... a junior this year... a good bet for a Senior Skull... works at Elms, the girls' dormitory... Says he is "in the doghouse" with the girls... member of Pale Blue Key... member of Aggie Club... middle name is Edward... holds the unique record of getting out of gas twice while "parked" on the farm road... (Editorial opinion) maybe that's why he's in the doghouse...

Questions and answers... is this a Sports column... or a Sport column? Golf has been recognized as a minor sport as you probably all know... what none of us do know is how much this means to the boys who have stuck with golf through its ups and downs with the powers that be... its recognition comes as a tribute to the perseverance of their Coach, Bill Wells... and we do mean "perseverance"... Did you know that the athletic department has to make all arrangements for approximately five thousand meals for high, prep, and college athletes who visit our university every year... that being a manager of a major sports team is one of the toughest jobs a student can hold... we say "student" as only a good student can begin to do justice to the work... while the orchids are being passed out, let's give a vote of sincere admiration to Don Smith. Don ran a half mile time trial Monday... and equalled the record that the great Maine runner and National champion, Ken Black, set for the indoor track back in 1932... more than unusual ability, it shows a willingness to do the very best when the very best is asked.

Candid Camera... Frank Tapley ripping another pair of pants as he slides into second base during the Colby game... Bill Hunnewell strapped up in adhesive tape and jogging morosely around the track... Joe Hamlin suggesting that the umpire open his "good" eye... the tears in sad-faced Bill Webber's eyes as the umpire says the last one was a strike... Bill McCarthy trying to clear nearly 5 ft. 8 without warming up... for a nickel... same gentleman walking off with nickel... Doc Gerrish nursing a split finger... Coach Jenkins seeing if the running track is drying... Coach Kenyon wondering about the baseball field... Ted Curtis wondering about the whole works... "Wally" wondering if he's going to get any supper while his wife's away...

Arts Club Awards Scholarship Fund

At the Arts Club meeting in North Stevens, April 13, a debate was held between the University of Maine and Washington Jefferson College, Erwin Cooper and Neil Walker representing Maine. During the business meeting which followed, Merritt Trotter, treasurer, gave a financial report of the Arts Club show and the club voted to feature another varsity show in March next year.

It was decided that the Arts Club will deposit \$200 in the bank for a loan fund for students in the College of Arts and Sciences to be administered by Dean Allen. Each year the fund will be increased until \$1000 is realized. This \$1000 will be the basis for a \$50 annual scholarship.

A committee was appointed to discuss plans for a faculty and student picnic to take place May 4.

Pack and Pine Plans Hikes

The Pack and Pine has just announced a tentative schedule for the Maine Outing Club Hikes for this spring.

The first hike, an overnight hike for women students, will be on April 30. A trip to Green Lake will be taken by both men and women on May 7 and 8. There is to be a deep sea fishing trip at Southwest Harbor Sunday, May 20. The date for a men's hike, sometime in the spring, has not yet been decided upon.

This schedule will be climaxed by the annual hike to Katahdin, after commencement.

NOTICE

All women students who wish to apply for positions as waitress in the women's dormitories for the year 1938-39 should do so at once. Application blanks may be obtained from the House Directors or from Dean Wilson, and should be returned within a few days.

Interviewing you!

"As a 1938 graduate what interests you most, Miss Maine?"

The Inquiring Reporter who asks this question of you and your classmates will most likely get the unanimous answer, "JOBS!" Jobs ARE increasingly important... but the position-pursuit is made easier for the girl who supplements her college background with Fairfield School's executive-secretarial training exclusively for college graduates. More and more employers are specifying "college girls" for important positions, but a superior, graduate-type secretarial training—Fairfield training—is prerequisite for such desirable jobs. Fairfield students can select subjects which prepare for exciting positions in specialized fields—advertising, insurance, retailing, banking, and investments, etc. The School's active placement bureau has been unusually successful. New term begins September 10. Write now for catalog.

MARJORIE A. LANDON, Director

FAIRFIELD SCHOOL 245 MARLBOROUGH ST. BOSTON, MASS.

The Amazon

Miss Lengyel attended the Annual Eastern District Convention of Directors of Physical Education in Women's Colleges held last week at Pembroke College, Providence, Rhode Island. Miss Rogers attended the Eastern District Convention of the American Association of Health and Physical Education which was held in Atlantic City from April 5 to April 9.

Volleyball has started, with Mabel Mayhew as manager and Helen Grace Lancaster and Camilla Doak as assistants. The schedule for the A and B tournaments is:

Sat., April 16, 10:00 a.m., Frosh A—Junior A, Frosh B—Junior B
Mon., April 18, 4:15 p.m., Soph A—Senior A, Soph B—Senior B
Tues., April 19, 7:00 a.m., Soph A—Frosh A, Soph B—Frosh B
Tues., April 19, 8:00 a.m., Senior A—Junior A, Senior B—Junior B
Wed., April 20, 4:15 p.m., Soph A—Senior A, Frosh B—Senior B
Wed., April 20, 8:00 p.m., Soph A—Junior A, Soph B—Junior B
Thurs., April 21, 4:15 p.m., Soph A—Senior A, Soph B—Senior B
Fri., April 22, 3:20 p.m., Frosh A—Junior A, Frosh B—Junior B
Sat., April 23, 10:00 a.m., Senior A—Junior A, Senior B—Junior B
Mon., April 25, 4:15 p.m., Frosh A—Soph A, Frosh B—Junior B
Tues., April 26, 7:00 p.m., Soph A—Junior A, Soph B—Junior B
Wed., April 27, 4:15 p.m., Frosh A—Senior A, Frosh B—Senior B
The Junior A team defeated the Frosh A team 63-30 last Saturday. Those playing were:
Juniors: Hennessey, Brastow, Kenney, Chute, Stacy, Lunt, Hoxie, Taylor, Bearce.

Freshmen: Garvin, Rowe, Hutchins, Conlin, Creamer, Gleason, Walsh, Hansen, Mitchell.

Frosh substitutes were: Verrill, Philbrook, Clark, and Peaslee. Mayhew was referee and Hennessey was scorer.

The senior A team defeated the Sophomore A team Monday by the score of 34-24. All those who wish to play volleyball are urged to get their practice in early.

Phi Eta Leads League

By virtue of their winning the basketball championship, Phi Eta Kappa is leading the intramural league with 275 points. The Phi Etas have by no means clinched the league championship, however, for there are six other groups claiming over 200 points and there are three other events, indoor baseball, outdoor baseball and tennis yet to be completed.

Phi Kappa Sigma, by winning the track and handball championships, is the only member of the league to have won more than one title. Other winners have been Kappa Sigma, football; Tau Epsilon Phi, volleyball; and West Oak, winter sports.

The league standing is as follows: Phi Eta Kappa, 275; Theta Chi, 260; Phi Kappa Sigma, 255 1/2; Phi Mu Delta, 239; Kappa Sigma, 224 1/2; Sigma Chi, 206; Beta Theta Pi, 196; Alpha Tau Omega, 190 1/2; Tau Epsilon Phi, 179; Dorn B, 176 1/2; 395 Club, 163; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 160 1/2; Delta Tau Delta, 145; Dorn A, 142; West Oak, 137; East Oak, 123; Lambda Chi Alpha, 120; Sigma Nu, 118; Hungry Hollow, 96; Alpha Gamma Rho, 96; 13 Club, 90; Phi Gamma Delta, 35.

Maine Baseball Season Opens with Exhibition Game Win Over Colby

Paul Browne Holds Mules Scoreless Five Innings

Two hit ball for the last five innings by Paul Browne, a ringing ninth inning triple off Frank Tapley's bat followed by Ike Harris' single to drive in the winning run brought Maine a hotly contested exhibition game win over Colby at the Waterville field Tuesday afternoon by an 8 to 7 score.

Harriman opened on the mound for Maine against Chernauskas. A fast double play cut down a Colby first inning bid, but a big second inning saw the Mules push across four runs on an error by Tapley and two ground rule doubles.

Maine came back as Lord doubled to open the third. He went to third on Adams' sacrifice and scored after the catch of Bill Webber's long fly to right field. A double in the last half of the inning brought in the fifth Colby run and Shea replaced Harriman in the box.

Shea, entering in a tight spot, let in two more Colby runs on a wild pitch and a forcing pass before retiring the side. He held Colby scoreless in the fourth but was replaced for a pinch hitter in the fifth.

Cole then took the mound for Colby and Maine took Cole. A perfect bunt by Lord, a pinch single by Grodinsky,

Day's single, a single by Hamlin followed by his steal of second and then of third base and a Colby muff of Harris' high fly brought the Bears up to within one run of the Mules at 7 to 6.

Browne, taking the mound in the last of the fifth, cut Colby down with two hits for the rest of the distance. Maine tied the score in the eighth at 7 all when Lord singled, his fourth safe hit of the day, to score Craig who had taken three bases while Colby was throwing the ball around the infield.

In the first of the ninth Tapley drove a long triple to far center field as a redeemer for his three errors. An attempted stationary squeeze by Naughton failed when the ball rolled foul although Tapley had crossed the plate before the Colby pitcher could come within shouting distance of the ball. Naughton then struck out bringing up Ike Harris with two down and a hit needed for a win.

Harris had doubled in the first to drive in the initial Maine run, received a base on balls in the fourth, and reached first on an error in the fifth, scoring Hamlin. As a climax, he hit sharply, beating out the throw to first and scoring Tapley with the winning run.

Dwight Lord with 4 out of 5, a double in the third, safe bunts in the fifth and sixth, and the tying single in the eighth played heads up ball all the way. Maine hit safely 13 times to 7 for Colby.

League Finals in Softball To Be Played This Week

Kappa Sigma and the winner of the Delta Tau Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi game in the northern league, and Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Mu Delta in the southern league, will battle this week to determine which team will represent their respective leagues in the finals.

The results of last week's games are: northern league, Kappa Sigma—6; Phi Eta Kappa—2; Delta Tau Delta—20; Sigma Alpha Epsilon—11; Beta Theta Pi—26; and Theta Chi—9.

Southern league, Phi Gamma Delta—11; Phi Kappa Sigma—9; Alpha Tau Omega—36; Hungry Hollow—2; Phi Mu Delta—20; Lambda Chi Alpha—17; Tau Epsilon Phi—14; Dorn B—9; Alpha Tau Omega—16; Phi Gamma Delta—5; Phi Mu Delta—16; and Tau Epsilon Phi—10.

Harvard University has more than 60 squash racket courts, more than any other college or university in the U. S. (ACP)

Freshman Tennis To Have a Coach

Freshman tennis, now a separately organized sport with a schedule of its own, should gather added momentum this year since they will undoubtedly have a coach of their own. If they do have a coach it will be announced at a later date.

Practice for the freshman team was officially scheduled to start on April 20. Until that date the use of the asphalt court was limited to the members of the varsity squad preparing for the pre-season trip this week end.

A tentative freshman ranking from the results of the indoor matches is as follows: 1. Brodie, 2. Kent, 3. Pierce, 4. Chase, 5. Peavey, 6. Greenwood, 7. Whitman, 8. Dexter, 9. Day, 10. Greenlaw.

Harvard University has discovered that its students are growing taller at the rate of one inch every 32 years. (ACP)

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Single and Double Breasted Tux and Swallow Tails
Tux Rentals—Dress Shirts, Collars, Ties
Ben Sklar
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STRAND
ORONO
Thurs., April 21
Boris Karloff in
"THE INVISIBLE MENACE"
News—Comedy—Cartoon
Fri. & Sat., April 22-23
Shirley Temple in
"REBECCA OF SUNNY-BROOK FARM"
with
Randolph Scott, Gloria Stuart
News—Cartoon—
"Zorro Rides Again"
Mon., Tues., April 25-26
Bette Davis in
"JEZEBEL"
with
Henry Fonda, George Brent
also
News—Cartoon
Feature, 2:45, 6:45, 9:00
Wed., April 27
This is Bank Nite
Don't miss your chance of
winning a Bank Account.
Showing
"NIGHT SPOT"
with
Parkyakarkas, Joan Woodbury
Comedy—Ice Sports—Cartoon

Sorority Sponsors Banquet In Bangor

Alpha Omicron Pi held an initiation banquet at the Bangor House, Thursday evening, April 14.

Ruth Trickey served as toastmistress and introduced Katherine Rowe who gave the speech of welcome. Responses were given by Margaret Hauck for the active members and Mrs. Edith Buzzell '02, for the alumnae. Helen Wormwood, Hilda Rowe, Virginia Eddy, and Elizabeth MacAlary spoke for the initiates.

Those initiated were: Barbara Ashworth, Mary Burke, Calista Buzzell, Elizabeth Cliff, Eunice Gale, Margaret Hauck, Charlotte Hennessey, Elizabeth Johnson, Elizabeth MacAlary, Betty Mack, Hilda Rowe, Frances Sawyer, and Helen Wormwood.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Nine

Nine students were recently initiated to Kappa Delta Pi, honorary fraternity of the School of Education. Following the initiation, which was held in South Stevens, the members were entertained at supper at the home of Dean and Mrs. Olin S. Lutes. Helen Abbott reported her attendance at the biennial convocation of Kappa Delta Pi held in Atlantic City early in March.

Students initiated were: Howard Fowle, Ruth Gregory, Helen Harding, Flora Lutes, Helen McCully, Barbara McLeary, Leon Malcolm, Venora Stinchfield, and Katherine True.

Home Ec. Fraternity Initiates 3 Juniors

Three juniors, Gwendolyn Baker, Edna Louise Harrison, and Lois Leavitt, were initiated into Omicron Nu, national honorary Home Economics society, Monday, April 18, at Merrill Hall.

The initiation, at which Althea Millett, president of the society, presided, was followed by a dinner at which the new members received corsages in the fraternity colors, violet and rose. Faculty members present were: Prof. Pearl S. Greene, Dr. Marion D. Sweetman, Mrs. John Stewart, and Mrs. William Schrumph.

Home Economics Club Hold Regular Meeting

The Home Economics Club held a regular meeting last Wednesday evening at which various students spoke. Miriam Hilton reported the Danforth trip and Althea Millett described her semester's work at the Merrill Palmer school.

Mary Wright talked on the Institutional management tour which several students took during the spring vacation. Lucy Cobb discussed Junior Month, during which several juniors from New England colleges spent time in a settlement school.

Deutscher Verein Meets

Deutscher Verein, the German club, met last evening at the M.C.A. The program presented included recitations by various German speakers on the Telefunken records recently acquired and movies of the climbing of Mt. Katahdin two years. Pictures of picnics to Pushaw and Lamoine were also shown.

During the business meeting plans were made for a picnic in May and a trip to Katahdin in June.

Brown Receives Honor

David S. Brown, of Bangor, 1936 graduate of the University of Maine, is one of 16 students awarded scholarships in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University.

The Maxwell school, in which Brown will work for his master's degree in political science, is the first school of its kind in the United States.

LECTURE ON SWEDEN

(Continued from Page One)

"Our citizens are influenced satisfactorily by state and municipalities under these good conditions," said Herlitz. "But in a new world crisis, should the foundations of our national welfare be seriously attacked, we may have to reckon with an outburst of opposite feelings and aspirations. And we have no ground for asserting that in such a situation, of which Sweden has not had any experience since very long ago, our traditional liberalism can be maintained without serious damage."

"Swedish people with their strong sense of national unity know nothing of racial contrasts," said Herlitz. "We have been spared those convulsions which are the consequences of grave crises and wars. The social and economic differences are not too deep-going. There is, for instance, no class which has been, as the German middle class, brought to despair by economic disaster. Even the situation of the workmen has been constantly improved, due to increasing general prosperity and to social legislation."

SPEAKING CONTEST (Continued from Page One)

Lawrence Rosebush, Brownville Jct.; Everett Gallant, Burleigh; Ronald Reed, M. C. I.

Section E, Room 6, So. Stevens
Chairman, John Bolan; Timekeepers, Robert Bonney, Emily Hopkins; Judges, Leona Runion, Lawrence McPhee, Howard M. Kenney.

Contestants: Frederick Champion, Brewer; Sterling Giles, Ellsworth; Elmer Allard, Freeport; Edwin Burt, South Portland; Ralph Robinson, Sherman; Roger Coombs, Winslow; Rodney Morison, Wilton A.

Humorous Reading
Section A, Room 41, No. Stevens
Chairman, Quenton Crandall; Timekeepers, Joseph Littlefield, Gooden Gray; Judges, Jo Profita, Virginia Maguire, Priscilla Tondreau.

Contestants: Roberta Grant, Mechanic Falls; Dorris Neil, Strong; Jean Mack, Bangor; Corinne Campbell, Brewer; Wilda A. Leslie, Brunswick; June-Rose Kirschbaum, Leavitt Inst.; Rosie Freyre, Caribou; Beatrice Alholderback, Mattanawook; Joyce Stitham, Aroostook C. I.; Iwanowicz Henry, Hebron.

Section B, Room 105, Stevens
Chairman, Edward Robinson; Timekeepers, Sidney Griffith, Tommy Griffin; Judges, Virginia Hall, Margaret Orser, Neal Sawyer.

Contestants: Eileen Gower, Bar Harbor; Howard Brown, Hartland; Ivo Tedesco, Newport; Mary Rose Remy, Waterville; Maxine Chambers, Corinna Union; Dorothy Harris, Stearns; Kathleen Dudley, St. Croix; Carlene L. Thompson, Freedom Academy; Lois Clark, Fort Fairfield; Joan Kimball, Freeport.

Section C, Room 215, Stevens
Chairman, John Littlefield; Timekeepers, S. S. Libby, Dorothy Day; Judges, Regina Shay, Thomas Barker, Marion Moan.

Contestants: Dorothy Robertson, Blue Hill; Florence Morrisette, Paris; Helen Babin, Foxcroft; Edward Owen, Milo; Arnold MacKeen, Ellsworth; Eleanor Aldrich, Hallowell; Shirley Roberts, Old Town; Russell Drapeau, Winthrop; Marie Davis, Machias; Geraldine Zwicker, Brownville.

Section D, Room 300, Stevens
Chairman, Richard Morton; Timekeepers, Calista Buzzell, Claralyn Preble; Judges, Robert Cail, Francis Lovering, Julia Warren.

Contestants: Lillian Silver, Orono; Phyllis Berube, Jay; Robert Simpson, Jr., Lewiston; Alice Theriault, Howland; Addie Austin, Monroe; Priscilla Arbo, Brownville Jct.; Donald Dwyer, Burleigh; Thomas Dempsey, Washington; Lois Knapp, Kingfield; Leona Francis, Higgins C. I.

Section E, Room 305, Stevens
Chairman, Clifford Daigle; Timekeepers, Edward Pierce, Muriel Murphy; Judges, Joan Fales, Betty Homans, Virginia Tuttle.

Contestants: Austin Freely, Ricker C. I.; Willa Dudley, Mapleton; Evelyn C. Cole, Winter Harbor; Eleanor Hatto, Norridgewock; Barbara Robbins, Farmington; Irene Noyes, Lee Acad.; Virginia Butler, Norway; Louise Lovejoy, Wilton; Mary MacDonald, Winslow; Merle Bouchard, Sherman.

Serious Reading

Section A, Room 7, No. Stevens
Chairman, Robert MacDonald; Timekeepers, Glenna Johnson, Maxine Knight; Judges, Bernice Hamilton, Mary Hale Sutton, Marjory Moulton.

Contestants: Robert Worthley, Strong; Elizabeth Scammon, Lee A.; Clara A. Hughes, Bangor; Phyllis Carmalt, Brewer; Barbara Barrell, Leavitt Inst.; Suzanne Young, Brunswick; Margaret Doyle, Caribou; Ruby Bailey, Mattanawook; George Craigie, Westbrook; Harriet Morrill, Brownville; Martha Hosmer, Norway.

Section B, Room 19, No. Stevens
Chairman, Owen Smith; Timekeepers, Elizabeth Rowe, Dorothy Rubinoff; Judges, Earl Carlson, Harriett Stewart, Robert Burleigh.

Contestants: Kenneth Garland, Bar Harbor; Ellen Worthen, Hartland; Barbara Bean, Newport; Diane Faris, Waterville; Betty Clark, Corinna Union Acad.; Emily Oakes, Freeport; Charles Mounkerez, Stearns; Benjamin Hill, Windham; Mavis Hanscom, St. Croix; June E. Clark, Freedom; Marion Webber, Winslow.

Section C, Room 21, No. Stevens
Chairman, Bernard Hannigan; Timekeepers, Phyllis Meserve, Dorrice

Dow; Judges, Eunice Nelson, John Jordan, Willard Gantt.

Contestants: Jean Edmunds, Fort Fairfield; Helmi Cummings, West Paris; Madeleine Hinckley, Blue Hill; Barbara Cole, Woodstock; Esther Whitman, Foxcroft Acad.; Edwina Packard, Milo; Miriam Sargent, Ellsworth; Barbara Fenderson, Aroostook C. I.; Mary Cushman, Winthrop; Ruth McKay, Old Town.

Section D, Room 35, No. Stevens
Chairman, Edward Stanley; Timekeepers, Meredith Dondis, June Webster; Judges, Harlow Adkins, Miriam Landon, Barbara Corbett.

Contestants: Marjorie Quinn, Oxford; Russell Quandt, Hebron; Laura Worthley, Farmington; Hazel Darnen, Norridgewock; Elinor Blance, Winter Harbor; Maxine Lovley, Mapleton; Esther Gass, Orono; Mary Kathryn Bartlett, Lewiston; Laura Gastonquay, Jay; Phyllis Sternberg, Machias; Erma Grant, Sherman.

Section E, Room 37, No. Stevens
Chairman, Eddie Oppenheim; Timekeepers, Winnifred Blanchard, Sophie Maisel; Judges, Dorothy Silver, Mary Upham, Frances Smith.

Contestants: Marjorie Weed, Wilton; Barbara Standish, Waldoboro; Anita Robinson, Howland; Patricia Chadwick, Ricker C. I.; Pearl Tibbetts, Monroe; Iva Fearon, Brownville Jct.; Phyllis O'Neal, Burleigh; Beverly I. Byther, M. C. I.; Margaret Dunlap, Kingfield; Mollie Davis, Paris.

Extemporaneous Reading
Section A, Room 8, So. Stevens
Chairman, Brooks Brown; Timekeepers, Virginia Howe, H. F. Loveitt; Judges, Erwin Cooper, Artemus Weatherbee, Philip Hutchinson.

Contestants: Perley J. Whitten, Maine Central Inst.; James Dow, Washington Acad.; Joseph Cronin, Lewiston; Philip Day, Orono; Garth Sprague, Machias; Beverly Spencer, Old Town; Lora Doble, Milo; Albert Wise, Paris; Marilyn Ireland, Stearns; Leland Carter, Freeport.

Section B, Room 26, So. Stevens
Chairman, Alma Fifield; Timekeepers, M. S. Brown, J. Philip Jacobs; Judges, Paul Olander, Blanche Holman, Paul E. Morin.

Contestants: Waldo Pray, Newport; Mary Stevens, Bar Harbor; Mary Leonard, Brunswick; Anna Dunn, Leavitt Institute; Katharine Pearce, Brewer; John Cullinan, Norway; Lewis Vafiades, Bangor.

WANDERING JOHNNY (Continued from Page One)

it. Then the music started up. A swing quartet made tap-toe music, while two jitter-bugs, both girls, started to go in a corner of the hall. People and more people; he was tired of looking at them.

Down on the floor again, he was given a pancake flopper that worked with a squeeze of the hand, and a yardstick. Then Johnny saw a fellow he knew, a commuter. It was so nice to meet someone that he knew. They talked for a long time, then Johnny remarked that he'd better be going back to school. His commuting friend asked him if he weren't going to stay for the prize awards. Johnny said that he was too tired, and that he wouldn't win anything anyway. However, Johnny gave his ticket to the other fellow—just for fun.

On top of State Street hill he stood in the snow, waiting for a ride. He waited and waited. Cars and cars whizzed by. Johnny did not have money enough to take a trolley. The last trolley had gone, anyway, and the cars were getting fewer.

Lights had blinked off long ago in warm houses. People tucked in bed—all warm and—And what? Johnny felt sick in his heart. He didn't know what it was all about. Once he had everything; now he had nothing. Once nothing was too much; now everything overwhelmed him. Of all the people in the world, it was funny that she should be the one—

A voice with a French accent asked him if he was sick. Johnny looked up and saw a grinning trampish looking fellow. He told the man that he was just tired. The soft-voiced man apologized, saying that he thought that Johnny had been drinking too much—with the flap-jack flopper and the yardstick held out in either hand.

Johnny saw that the stranger was

Section C, Room 32, So. Stevens
Chairman, Neal Walker; Timekeepers, John Douglass, Paul Roche; Judges, Joe Glasser, Carl Weeks, Hamlin Gilbert.

Contestants: John Geagan, Higgins C. I.; Ruth Corliss, Sherman; William Mansfield, Winslow; Paul Crickton, Aroostook C. I.; Harry Moody, Hebron Acad.; Herman Lamoreau, Mapleton.

MAINE DAY (Continued from Page One)

and trees.
15. Grading parking areas. 16. Resurfacing walk (south) from Balentine to road. 17. Resurfacing walk from Print Shop to Memorial Gym. 18. Resurfacing walk in back of Winslow. 20. Cutting brush and cleaning up area west of farm road near University Cabins. 21. Raking leaves and picking up paper on campus (Women only). 22. Application of gravel to driveway on west side of milk house. 23. Building parking area by Agricultural Shops. 24. Constructing walk by the Home Management House.

These projects will offer work for approximately 1,200 people and will be underway by 8:30 a.m., Wednesday.

OPEN HOUSE (Continued from Page One)

ed and kitchen equipment will be displayed.

The general committee in charge of Open House is made up of Prof. B. C. Kent as chairman, Prof. W. J. Creamer, Prof. H. D. Chase, Prof. C. E. Otto, Prof. R. A. Sawyer, Prof. Marion D. Sweetman, Prof. C. E. Bennett, and Mr. T. A. Sparrow.

In previous years announcements of Open House have been sent only to neighboring towns and cities, but this year, because of the demands of more distant high schools for information concerning the event, notices have been forwarded to every high school in the state.

Fun and enjoyment for all, Maine Day afternoon. Come and join us.

kind, and he told him just what a fix he was in. The fellow laughed and said he knew just the place—the Salvation Army Post.

And away these two went through the deep snow.

At parade next morning, the commuter asked Johnny about his health and added for his information that he lost a prize by not staying at the show. "Your ticket was the first winner. If you'd been there, you'd got the prize. I'd claimed it myself, but too many people know me—and I might get a rap for cheating by false pretenses."

"What was the prize?" asked Johnny. "A super-deluxe garbage pail!"

PEACE ASSEMBLY (Continued from Page One)

about an equality of opportunities, especially through lower tariffs, ends the armaments race, and refuses to bear arms, the world will face wars. The closing of the world markets to the nations without raw materials is forcing the aggressor nations to war. Construction is better than destruction.

Temple, the last speaker, declared that experience proved that through collective action security and peace can be obtained, pointing out how the states of America sacrificed their sovereignty for collective security. Contrasting the anarchy of the non-co-operating nations of the world with the earliest organization of communities in setting up police forces and courts to maintain law and order, the speaker declared that the United States, having solved internal anarchy by co-operation, should lead the world in international co-operation, as it does in industry and finance.

Jefferson, who first warned against alliances, worked out the first practical plan for the organization of an international police force to keep order on the high seas and referred to a world organization as the answer to international anarchy.

VERRILL (Continued from Page One)

A student in the College of Arts and Sciences, he took an active part in the Maine Masque, playing in two of their productions this year.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Winterport.

MAINE MASQUE (Continued from Page One)

assistants Virginia M. Tuttle, Robert Bonney, and George R. Beasom, Jr.

The backstage crew consists of Kathleen Boyle, Carolyn Calderwood, Geneva Penley, Virginia M. Tuttle, Charles Sherman, Virgil Starbird, Frederick Cowan, Kenneth Grinnell, Rockwood Berry, John Colby, Robert Toms, Buel Godwin, and Loran Fairfield.

Dr. Lillian Brush of the department of Psychology gave a demonstration of hypnosis at the regular bi-monthly meeting of Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology society, held at her home in Orono Tuesday evening.

Williams Marries Miss Jean White

Mr. Arthur O. Williams, an instructor in the College of Technology, and the former Miss Jean F. White were married recently at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, East Greenwich, R. I., by Rev. Charles A. Meader.

Mrs. Williams is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George F. White, of Providence, R. I. She attended Colby Junior College in New London, N. H., and Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School in Boston.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the class of 1934. He received his B.S. degree from Brown in 1936 and came to the University of Maine to serve in place of Prof. Albert L. Fitch who is on a leave of absence.

Colvin Holds Formal Dinner

Colvin Hall entertained several members of the faculty, administrative officers, and the Maple girls at a formal dinner April 13.

Marion Hatch, toastmistress, introduced President Hauck, Dean Wilson, Dean Lutes, and Dean Deering. Following the dinner Margaret Bassett, Marion Hatch, and Ruth Trickey provided entertainment.

Other guests present were: Mrs. J. A. Whittlesey, house director; Mrs. Gertrude Hayes; Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck; Mrs. Olin S. Lutes; Mrs. Arthur L. Deering; Mr. James A. Gannett; Dr. and Mrs. George E. McReynolds; Dr. and Mrs. Rising L. Morrow; Dr. Marion D. Sweetman; and Miss Pearl Greene.

The committee in charge was Elizabeth Gruginis, chairman; Alice Ann Donovan, and Iris Guio.

Beta Band Wins Contest

A band composed of five members of Beta house won first prize in the broadcast-amateur contest held at the Park Theater in Bangor last Thursday evening. The band was made up of Roger Cotting at the drums; Earl Carlson, trumpet; Robert Bramhall, the "sweet potato"; Neil Sawyer, piano; and Thomas Nickerson, bass fiddle.

Ramona Hincks of South Hall won second place with a song solo, and trumpeter Leon Ladd, of Sigma Nu, came in third.

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