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# Maine Campus March 02 1939

Maine Campus Staff

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## Military Rule of Japan Must Change For Asia To Have Lasting Peace

### Chinese Attitude Toward Japan Is Tolerant

McMICHAEL HERE  
Speaker Represented  
American Students  
While In China

By Charles Leining  
Not until a democratic government replaces the militaristic regime in Japan can there be real peace in the Far East, declared Jack McMichael, visiting here last Tuesday under the auspices of the Maine Christian Association.

Mr. McMichael has just returned from a year in China where he represented American college students and the National Student Christian Movement with which the M. C. A. is associated.

"The Chinese attitude toward the common people of Japan is tolerant because they feel that the military oligarchy controlling Japan is the common enemy of both the Chinese and Japanese. The Japanese government strictly censors all communication and information in Japan and in the occupied land in China. Thus, the people of Japan are totally ignorant of the real situation in China. The length of the war with its resulting taxation is breaking the morale of the Japanese people."

"The Chinese are dropping pamphlets from the air into Japan giving the true facts of the war and asking the people to unite with the Chinese to throw off the yoke of Japanese military feudalism."

"Education, highly valued in China, is fighting a losing battle against Japan," said Mr. McMichael. "Many colleges have been destroyed by bombs and the Japanese are using those still standing for barracks. They have taken over the supervision of the grade schools in order to mold the pliable minds of youth."

"However since the war democratic government has made progress in China. For the first time the Chinese government has asked people's advice through the creation of a People's Council. The war has subjugated all internal disputes and has unified China against Japanese attempts to make it a vast colony."

"Contrary to popular belief," continued Mr. McMichael, "Germany and Italy have given little aid to Japan except to state occasionally that they believe in the policies of Japan. The business groups in the United States are Japan's most indispensable allies."

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### Rubber Is Subject Of Hall's Lecture

Discussing various sorts of crude rubber and their treatment on plantations and in industry, Mr. Frederick Hall, '35, of the U. S. Rubber Company, lectured at a smoker last Thursday evening of Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry fraternity.

After tracing a brief history of the founding of the rubber industry by Charles Goodyear, the speaker demonstrated the coagulation of latex and the different crude rubbers.

He described the process of industrial rubber compounding and rubber production from the plantations to the finished product ready for the market. With materials brought with him, he made a complete gumshoe.

A smoker followed the lecture and refreshments were served.

### German Films Shown At Deutsche Verein

Films taken by an expert photographer who accompanied Professor Reginald Coggeshall on a tour of Germany upon invitation of the German government, were shown at a German Club meeting last Thursday.

The German honor society elected sixteen new members, Dennis Curran, president, conducted the initiation, assisted by Alvalene Pierson, secretary, Merle Wing, treasurer.

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### Debaters Meet Canadian Team

Two Home Tilts Slated  
For This Week; Four  
Maine Men Talk

The Maine debating teams have two home debates this week. Tonight Maine's affirmative team will meet the negative team of St. Patrick's College, Ottawa, Ontario, on the question of a British American alliance. The debate will take place at Spruce cabin before the Orono Kiwanis Club, with the audience rendering a decision.

The speakers are Elton Carter, '40, Francis Andrews, '42, for Maine, Donald Snipper, '40, Arnold Gleason, '39, for St. Patrick's.

Maine will debate Providence Catholic College, Providence, R. I., Friday night, on the question "Pump Priming," at 7 p.m. in 6 South Stevens. The speakers are George Ellis, '41, Neal Walker, '41, for Maine; Walter Gibbons, '39, Eugene McElroy, '39, for Providence.

### Girls' Debate Team Plan Southern Trip

Gertrude Tondreau, '40, Eleanor Crockett, '39, and Marjory Moulton, '39, have been chosen to make the southern debating trip from March 26 to April 5, Professor Howard L. Runion of the public speaking department announced today.

The first of their eight scheduled debates will be with Newark University at Newark, N. J., March 27. Their schedule is as follows:

March 27, Newark University, Newark, N. J.; March 28, College of the City of New York, N. Y.; March 29, Upsala College, East Orange, N. J.; March 31, Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.; April 3, West Virginia Wesleyan University, Buckhannon, W. Va.; April 3, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.; April 4, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.; April 5, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

The team, accompanied by Professor and Mrs. Runion, will travel by car, leaving Orono Sunday, March 26. This trip is the second major one of the girls' debating team this year. In the fall a group met Boston University at Boston.

## Dr. Ruth Crosby Interviewed On British Reaction To Crisis

By Kern Daben

The opinion of the average Britisher on the seriousness of the crisis last September was markedly divided, reflected Dr. Ruth Crosby, of the English department, who sailed from England for America two days after the signing of the Munich pact.

When interviewed for the *Maine Campus* on her impressions of conditions in England at that time, Miss Crosby said that, despite the tension and the suspense, some people felt that Hitler's threats were no more than bluff. "The only way to stand up to a bully is to call his bluff" was the vigorous assertion of a determined little old lady one day in the dining-room of a small residential hotel, she recalled.

Another woman, who had lived in the same hotel for thirty-five years, was greatly keyed up but firmly resolved to face bravely the outcome, which she was convinced was war. On the other hand the terrified chambermaid of the same house hysterically cried "she just couldn't bear another war" after having experienced the last one, said Dr. Crosby.

Illustrating a different attitude but the same belief that war was inevitable was the case of a tea shop proprietor who could see nothing but the ruin of the business it had taken him thirty years to build up. And yet he calmly carried on from day to day.

Conversation in the market one day with the mother of young children of

### Et Tu, Herschel



Edward Stanley plays facetious while Director Herschel Bricker aids him with his costume in "Helen of Troy."

### Hosts To Be Guests Here

President Hauck Named  
Honorary Chairman  
For Conference

Professional hosts will be guests of the University during the two-day hotel management conference beginning March 31 under the auspices of the Maine Hotel Association.

Front of the house leaks and how to stop them, how to buy canned goods, and selling hospitality are topics to be discussed.

President Arthur A. Hauck has been named honorary chairman for the conference which will be climaxed by a banquet April 1. Horace Chapman, of Bangor, is chairman. Arrangements are being made by Fred P. Loring and William Wells.

### Masque To Use Much Lighting

Masque Play Lighted  
By 26 Spots and  
Many Floods

Twenty-six spot lights and many baby floods in addition to the lights in the first and third borders will be used in "Helen of Troy," the next Masque production to be presented March 8, 9, 10, and 11 in the Little Theatre.

The many scenes of the production which run the whole gamut of moods and emotions afford chances for unusual light effects. Lighting effects are especially good in such scenes as the balcony scene in moonlight, the duel scene in mid-afternoon, the burning of Troy, and the several scenes in candlelight. As the play includes scenes from early morning to late evening and has settings which need

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### Pale Blue Review Will Not Be Held

The Pale Blue Review will not be presented this year, it was announced recently by William Clifford, business manager of the show.

Cancellation of the Arts Club's second varsity show, to have been held in March, resulted from lack of student co-operation.

The script had been written and the music was ready, but the outlook for the show's success was weak, Mr. Clifford said. Students failed to attend the tryouts, although the casting date had been postponed three times.

The club plans to put on another varsity show next year, however. Because the Pale Blue Review will not be given, the Arts Club scholarship will not be available this year. The maturing date of the Arts Club loan fund bond, which will be \$1000 when completed, will also have to be set ahead.

### Exhibit of Painting Shown by Eldridge

An exhibit of paintings by William Eldridge, of Bangor, has recently been shown at the Art Gallery in South Stevens. In this exhibit were several portraits in charcoal, pastels, and oils. There were also landscapes and seascapes in water colors.

Mr. Eldridge attended the Vesper George School of Art and the School of Fine Arts in Boston where he received several scholarships. During

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## Diplomatic Defeats Caused By Lack of Unity, Unanimity, Frederix States At Assembly

Will Hold Next  
Poll On Monday

Will Vote on Questions  
Of Name Bands, Birth  
Control, Grades

"Do you favor hiring 'name' bands to play for University formal dances?"

This and other questions are listed on the ballots of the second poll of student opinion conducted by "The Maine Campus" next Monday. Like the first poll, two weeks ago, which garnered 573 votes, it is aimed at focusing student attention on local, national and international issues, and promoting rational discussion.

Results of such polls will enable us to orient ourselves and our opinions in relation to other collegiate groups.

The other questions are:  
1. Do you favor using intermediate grades (plus and minus) in determining a student's point average?  
2. Do you favor legalizing the dissemination of birth control literature?

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### Toner Heads List Of Promotions

Albert Toner, '39 has been made a contributing editor of the *Maine Campus*. Other promotions have been Dorothy Day, Edith Jacobs, Barbara Whittredge, and Warren Randall from reporters to star reporters.

Winnifred Blanchard, Patricia Gogan, and Daniel Roberts have been made cub reporters.

Toner, who is editor of the third *Maine Campus* Literary Supplement which appears in this issue, is vice president of the Contributors' Club, member of the International Relation Club, and the Arts Club. He is a Deans' List student and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

## Maine Men Have Position Defined by Maine Women

The following article is an attempt to present an impartial account of what the Maine woman thinks of the Maine man. Giving the customary respect to their sex, we are publishing the women's attitude first. Next week, the Maine man will give his frank opinion of the Maine co-ed. (Ed. Note.)

By U. Ain't Lying

"The Maine Man thinks he is the gods' gift to women—and so do I," stated one of the Maine co-eds recently interviewed for the *Campus* on "What the Maine Woman Thinks of the Maine Man."

A reporter stationed in a room on the first floor of Balentine questioned every girl who entered. Freshman women were approached at various places on campus. The consensus of opinion determined at this fair cross-section was tolerant, if not favorable.

An average of two out of five upper-class women doesn't think much about the Maine Man, so they maintain. Every freshman questioned had definite ideas on the subject, pro and con. "The upperclassmen are pretty swell, but I haven't had a chance at the freshmen yet." "Nil is the word. Childish."

Upperclass women are prone to divide the men into groups. One differentiates between those who are well-mannered, friendly, and neat in their dress, and those who are rude, snobbish, and affect carelessness of dress.

She adds that this is not a hard and fast division, that some belong partly to one category and partly to the other. A second would define two classes: the condescending "foreigner," and the more favored Maine man. A third wins the greatest number of adherents by drawing the line between the sociable and the unsociable. Men who were leaders in their high schools, whether they enrolled fifty or five hundred pupils, continue to lead here; it was unanimously decided.

The Maine Man passed the censor as far as manners are concerned. There was no thought of condemning him on that point. His dress was figuratively

20% Make Fall  
Dean's List

Freshman Class Has  
Largest Number  
On New List

Nearly 17% or a total of 302 members of the student body of 1,848 are on the Deans' List for the fall semester, Registrar James A. Gannett announced recently.

The College of Agriculture has 108 students on the list, the College of Arts and Sciences, 103, the College of Technology, 79, and the School of Education, 12.

Eleven per cent or 62 members of the freshman class of 540 were represented on the list.

College of Agriculture

Richard W. Akeley, Roy L. Anderson, Gwendolyn M. Baker, Thomas L. Barker, Ruth E. Barton, Woodbury L. Berce, Jr., Earle D. Bessey, Jr., Mary E. Boone, William R. Booth, Kenneth J. Bouchard, Leonard M. Brann, Vera E. Brastow, Paul E. Browne, Fred R. Bucklin, Howard L. Burpee, Carolyn F. Calderwood, Eva A. Clark, Roger C. Clement.

Elizabeth P. Cliff, Marjorie E. Coffee, Laura U. Craft, Frederick M. Crouse, Elizabeth Curtis, Philip E. Curtis, Emily Dean, Ralph L. Demont, Frank W. DeWitt, Dana E. Drew, Carleton P. Duby, John S. Edwards, Clarence E. Emery, Jr., Lawrence N. Eveleth, Maynard W. Files, Marie T. Folsom.

Myron S. Gartley, Arnold R. Gilman, Barbara Grace, Jean I. Grange, Elizabeth Grant, Philip F. Grant, Walton E. Grundy, Thomas W. Hall, Walter E. Hanley, Joseph L. Harrington, Spencer Harris, Edna L. Harrison, William H. Hatch, Priscilla H. Hayes, Charlotte R. Hennessey.

Fred E. Holt, Cecil E. Howes, Glenna M. Johnson, Joseph M. Johnson, M. Elizabeth Jones, Edward L. Kozicky, Stacia V. Kufel, Chester M. Ladd, Estelle M. Lawrence, Lois P. Leavitt, Herbert A. Leonard, Mansfield G. London, Hugh F. Lusk, Merwin A. Marston, Richard A. Monroe, Thomas W. Owens.

Ethelyn A. Parkman, Donald H. Perrin, Virgil S. Pratt, Winston E. Pullen, John P. Reed, Franklin W.

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Speaker is Noted  
French Author,  
Journalist

FOREIGN POLICY

Italian Policy Is  
Comparatively  
A Side Show

By Alma Hansen

Lack of unity between France and England and divided public opinion of the two countries toward the policies of the dictatorships are the chief causes of the diplomatic defeats of the democracies, Pierre Frederix, French author and journalist, told students at the assembly here today.

"The main reasons of the diplomatic defeats suffered by the democracies," he said, "have been the lack of unity between Paris and London and the fact that public opinion in France and in Great Britain has nearly always been confronted with problems, such as equality of rights and self-determination, which apparently furnish the dictators a good excuse for exploitation."

Great Britain's refusal to do anything about the German remilitarization of the Rhineland in March, 1936, was the turning point of Europe's post-war history, he said. None of the western democracies, he declared, will risk a general war, with its horrors, on issues where public opinion is deeply divided.

Germany Seeks Puppet States

"Today Germany has resumed her pre-war eastward march," Mr. Frederix said, "and dreams of stretching her Empire, by a series of puppet states, to the borderland of Asia." Her desire for security in the west to help her better carry out this plan prompted the remilitarization of the Rhineland and her claims for colonies in Africa. The Italian policy is merely a side-show of the German policy, he said.

Several facts must be kept in mind before passing judgment on French foreign policy, the speaker declared.

"France is a continental country in which the destruction inflicted by European warfare would reach a maximum," he said. "Moreover, a French government, being a democratic government, cannot accept war without being backed by practically the whole of French public opinion."

That France should accept commitments which other democracies refuse to take is an unfair demand.

The policies of coercion and of leniency toward Germany, compromised in the Treaty of Versailles, have both failed, he declared.

"Although Germany might win further success in Eastern Europe,"

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### Education Seniors Report to Jackman

Seniors intending to teach in Maine secondary schools next season are required to report to the office of Mr. E. D. Jackman, director of teacher training, by March 15 with their state teacher's certificate.

Requirements for the certificate, include 18 hours or more of psychology and education, birth certificate, and application blanks to be found in 22 South Stevens. Further suggestions include registration with the committee of appointments here and the State Bureau of Appointments. The address of the latter under Miss Margaret Lewia is the State House in Augusta.

Appointments continue throughout the year, but reach a climax in the latter part of August during the superintendents' conference in Castine where applicants are given personal interviews. During the last year approximately 120 students from this university were placed in positions covering the entire state.

This appointment has no connection with the placement department managed by Mr. Philip J. Brockway.



# The Maine Campus

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## Two Innovations

### Vote Monday

Encouraged by the success of its first student poll, the **Maine Campus** will hold its second poll next Monday. Considering that this was the first attempt at this type of poll on campus, student support was surprisingly great. If student interest in the future manifests itself by increased participation, as it should, the poll will continue to provide both interesting reading matter and valuable data.

The accuracy of the poll must vary, of course, with the sincerity and honesty of the students. Because of the method under which it is necessary to conduct the poll, duplicate voting cannot be easily checked. Observations of the last poll, however, indicate that there is very little of this practice. Since the **Campus** is interested mainly in obtaining general trends of opinion rather than the specific degrees of support for each side of the questions, the effect of a small amount of duplication would be relatively unimportant.

The **Campus** has had several opportunities to purchase the services of national polls which determine the opinions of college students throughout the country as a whole on various questions of a national scope. It was felt, however, that a poll which included questions of both a national and local nature would be of more general interest. In the **Campus** poll an attempt will be made to ask those questions which will be of interest to the largest number of students. Suggestions from the students as to some interesting and timely questions would be appreciated.

## Hark! A Roar Heralds The Column

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the renovated gossip column, "Strange Interludes," which has been conspicuous by its absence since it passed into innocuous desuetude last December. At that time a combination of student animosity and a lack of ascertainable support made it advisable for the **Campus** to omit the column from subsequent issues. It was hoped that this move would evoke student sentiment and accurately indicate to the **Campus** the policy which the students predominantly favored. However, the results were by no means indicative of any definite trend, only one piece of creditable evidence having been received and that decidedly favored the abolition of the column. Under these conditions the **Campus** could certainly not justify any other policy than that which it pursued.

Since it seemed impossible to persuade the students to summon up the necessary initiative, the **Campus** assumed the responsibility of gauging student sentiment in a recent student poll. The results of this poll can probably be considered accurate only when the majority is unquestionably representative. The two to one vote favoring the gossip column undoubtedly was a true indication that affirmative sentiment prevails. The third of the student body which opposed the column cannot, of course, be neglected, but, since they represent a minority, their wishes must be subordinated to those of the majority.

With the republication of the gossip column, the students must accept the undesirable features which it entails. It must be understood that no amount of censorship can eliminate its faults. The very nature of the column makes strict censorship detrimental to the type of interest which it arouses. Although it is not the intention of the **Campus** to change its policy in this respect at every indication of a change in student sentiment, a reliable change in the future might quite possibly cause the **Campus** to permanently reverse its present policy.

### U. S. Steel Representative Is To Interview Seniors

A representative from the American Steel and Wire Company, subsidiary of the United States Steel Corp., will visit the University, Friday, March 3, for the purpose of interviewing senior students for employment in the steel industry, including production, laboratory and sales opportunities.

All interested students should see the Placement Director in Room 12, Fernald Hall, by March 2 to arrange time for an interview.

### Pledges Announced

The following pledge reports for Sigma Nu have been received by the Interfraternity Council: John M. Hoc-tor and Gordon B. MacKay.

It is expected that M. Pierre Fré-dériz, supplementing his other talks on the campus, will address in French some of the classes in that language, Friday morning, March 3, at 9 in 17 North Stevens. This talk is open to the public.

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## CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mimi

For the benefit of students who aren't in the know, you don't have to join the navy—you can go to college and see the world. For instance, courses in social pathology, criminology, public administration, introduction to social work, and abnormal psychology involve trips in which you glimpse Bangor, Waterville, Augusta, Portland, Pownall, Thomaston (it's a good thing to know your way around there).

Girls!! We have a wonderful hint for keeping your fraternity pin so new and shiny-looking that when you give it back the fellows won't even know you have worn it. Apply carefully one coat of colorless nail polish. Honest, it works. That's the way our old Uncle Ben kept his gold teeth looking just so spick and span that after the crash of '29 he couldn't sell them for old gold.

If we had a job we would have sent Marion some flowers; she made a swell queen. We suppose she will have to buy a mantelpiece to go along with the cup.

CRACKS AROUND THE CAMPUS  
Bill Wells to frosh track star: Yes, I'll time you. Wait till I get my calendar.

At Vespers: What a hat! You must have won that on a bet you lost.

In the Fraternity House: My roommate is a practical socialist, all right. He wears my shirts, smokes my tobacco, and writes to my girls.

In the bookstore: It's funny this match won't light. It lit all right a minute ago.

Outside the libe around 9 p.m.: Gee, the name is familiar, but I can't place the kiss.

At Intramural: Oh yes, he's polished all right. Everything he says reflects on someone.

A propos of nothing at all, we felt in a poetic mood the other night and with the help of Webster's Rhyming Dictionary wrote the following couplet—which isn't too bad if you don't read it twice.

He who takes courses 'course they're snaps

Usually ends up with knowledge gaps.

So many students in Dr. Small's class have been around quoting Shakespeare, that we feel positively illiterate. Dear Aunt Jenny, would Bartlett's Familiar Quotations solve our problem?

Why a date bureau? We have a far better suggestion which will take care of everything and save the necessary expense and time that such a bureau would entail. We humbly offer a school catalogue containing among other things—name of student, address, age, height, what size dress (or suit) do you wear, do quiet evenings in the libe appeal to you, telephone number, entertainment preferences, how many years are you doing the four-year course in, and the like. Then if any student feels the need for a date, he has but to thumb through the catalogue—and call Bryant 709.

From what we hear, *Helen of Troy*, a child of the brain of Joe Miller, is scheduled for a smash hit on its four-night run. If you like plays, the acting and dialogue (couldn't be better if you wrote it yourself) are swell; if you're deaf, the costumes are magnificent; if you're the outdoor type, the duel scene is so realistic that when they get through fighting you'll be exhausted; and if you're studious, well, what are books compared to *Helen of Troy*—we ask you!

Our mailbox was full yesterday—a lot of bills, and this letter, which we print with the answer, we shall send when three cent stamps are marked down to two.

Dear Aunt Jenny:  
There is the cutest boy in one of my classes. His name begins with A, mine with X; consequently I sit nowhere near him and thus he hardly notices me. What shall I do?

Wondering  
Dear Wondering:  
What about that cute boy whose name begins with W?

Aunt Jenny  
Dartmouth College has purchased a portable sawmill to cut the half-million feet of wood accumulated during hurricane reclamation activities. (A. C. P.)

Sixty-nine colleges and universities in twenty-four states and five foreign countries are represented by University of New Hampshire faculty members. (A. C. P.)

Bill Kelley, a blind athlete, is trying for a position on the University of Pittsburgh track team in the high-jumping division. His average leap is five feet, five inches. (ACP)

Thirty U. S. colleges use crimson as their school colors. (A. C. P.)



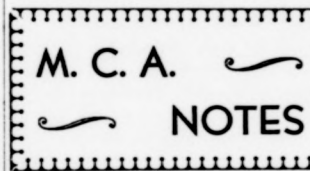
By Louise Rice

*The Yearling*, by Marjorie (Kinn) Rawlings. The great claim of *The Yearling* to distinction is that it is able to make so much of simple homely events. It is the story of a family living in the scrub in Florida—the story of Jody Baxter and his tame fawn, Flag, with whom he roamed the swamp. In the wilderness, on the hunt, in the storm, in the face of hunger, the characters are always real people. They speak in a natural Cracker dialect that rings true, and, inarticulate as they are, what they say has a depth of meaning. There are many fine descriptions, but what stands out is that the simple life of Jody and his family can be so gripping.

*School for Barbarians*, by Erika Mann. The author, the daughter of Thomas Mann, although somewhat prejudiced, does give us a picture of education in the Nazi regime. History, science, and art have been rewritten, that they may more perfectly conform to the pattern of Hitlerism.

Long marches for both boys and girls have been incorporated into the school curriculum. Graduates from the gymnasium, who had at one time the rating of second year college students, are now on a par with high school graduates. Hitler youth, growing up to know only force and violence, stand out against their parents—and even report them to the police if they speak against Der Führer. And it is easy to understand that the incipient insane Dr. Rust, who is now at the head of the department of education, could hardly be expected to improve the school system. The book answers successfully the question of what effect a dictator government has on education.

*Profiles from the New Yorker*: with a preface by Clifton Fadiman, the genial master of ceremonies of Information Please. As Mr. Fadiman says in the preface, the profiles are best when the subjects are wackiest. These neat, humorous sketches range from the sublime to the ridiculous: from Queen Mary and Nicholas Murray Butler to Harpo Marx.



Men's Glee Club rehearsal Thursday at 8:00 in 17 North Stevens.  
Vesper service Sunday at 4:15 in Little Theatre.

Freshman Swing Band rehearsal Monday evening.

Upperclass drive for membership in M.C.A. is in progress this week. Anyone interested in going on deputations is urged to see Al Beverage.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Morris announce the birth of a son, John Porter, on February 7. Mrs. Morris is the former Phyllis Porter of the class of 1939. Mr. Morris was a graduate fellow in physics, receiving his Master's degree in June, 1938.

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## THE RATTLER

By Al and Don

Not long ago one evening in the University library, the uneventful passage of time was interrupted by an earnest young man with gadgets. The young man was busy with black boxes, wires, and bulbs of the sort that you see when something goes wrong with your radio. We should have said tubes, that's the word; but they are a form of bulb, aren't they?

To continue, the young man was apparently well along with his operations by the time of our arrival. We watched him listening to an earphone thing that excited our curiosity. By this time a small crowd had gathered. As some of the more aggressive bystanders asked questions of the layman type and got nowhere at all, we spared ourselves similar embarrassment and remained tactfully silent. Soon a look of satisfaction crept over the intelligent countenance of the scientist; he packed his implements and departed.

Like savages viewing for the first time a newly arrived airplane, we approached cautiously to inspect the strange mechanism. It consisted largely of light.

Then we were tipped off by an acute neighbor. Of course, it was an electric eye. Maybe if you put your hand on the beam, the eye would go out and the door would open by itself. You know, some doors do that. Like the one in the New York (or somewhere) restaurant where the waitresses just step into view of the eye and zip, open goes the door; but not in the library. The eye beam is in front of the door, but you have to open the door yourself.

Now we have a theory. Probably when you step into the beam and the eye winks, something counts. O.K., so you come in and it counts once. You study, then you go out and it counts again. Then someday you take the thing apart and divide by two and then you have—the number of people who use the library. But what about cheating? You know, the temptation is terrific. Say you come in through the door and the thing counts one. That's good for one person, isn't it? But what's to stop you from going out for a smoke and a drink of water? Then the fool thing counts you all over again. And so it goes, you sneak back and forth a few times and pretty soon you have done the work of a dozen men. Consider the saving of labor alone! What won't they think of next?

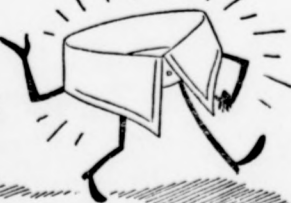
We have no idea what the beam is all about. We only have a theory. Somebody told us it is an electric eye. But about the counting—maybe everyone isn't so dishonest as we are. Maybe everyone else goes in once and out once. That is obviously as it should be. It is no more than humanity should do out of respect for the wonders of a mechanized civilization.

A move has been started in the Iowa legislature to move the state's college of engineering from the University of Iowa to Iowa State College. (A. C. P.)

Coe College's new campus social center has been named "coketail lounge." (A. C. P.)

The University of California has a special course on the legal rights of women. (A. C. P.)

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## STRANGE INTERLUDES

By University Snoops

Back again, you gossip mongers; you asked for it—Of course, you all can tell by looking at them that Peggy Hauck has Ted Ladd's pin, Betty Luce, Ed Szaniawski's, Priscilla Bickford, Harry Nelson's. Bud Brown has hung his too, but we don't see much of him these days—Phi Gamma Delta came through again on the snow sculpturing—could it be because of the help of Jim Dow who is honoring the campus with his presence again this semester? He squired a likely young freshman to Intramural. Lib and Maynard are sitting on the F(r)ences now—Dal isn't as docile as a Fish. So Jerry returned the pin—we give them about a month. Can it be that Trick and Bob are interested in music?—Lib seems to have the "keyes" to his heart.—Donovan has given Savage the Grant. These tall handsome Freshmen seem to prefer the girls they left behind them to the co-eds.—Polly Davee and Buddy Dean are stepping from cap and gown to veil and gown—Doesn't Ginny p(l)ease Stan any more?—How does Honest Jim like our natural blond hair?—Don't forget to cut the capers, people—see you and write about you—

## SWING CORN-ER SWEET

By "The Colonel"

In last week's *Collier's*, Benny Goodman told his view of the jitterbug situation. The ex-king maintains that he is forced to play loud to overcome the shouts and applause of the swing-worshippers. His pet peeve seems to be the person who goes into a savage war dance and drowns out the so-called music of the orchestra with barbaric yelps. Benny, however, forgets that his vibraphone man, Lionel Hampton, is the biggest jitterbug of them all. Those of you who have seen Goodman's outfit in action will recollect the antics of Hampton. If Benny does not want the "kids" to do their jittering, he should not encourage them by allowing Hampton to let off his steam. In the Article Benny also shows a contempt for classical music. Benny forgets that he once played for Rubini. Furthermore, if classical music is the drab picture Goodman paints it, why do the people like it so much? During 1938 swing and dance record sales amounted to only one-fourth the sales of classical recordings. Benny should stick to his clarinet and keep his views to himself. If he does, he will remain popular much longer. Look at Paul Whiteman.

To get back to home, Kearney Kallander seemed to be a huge success at the Intramural Ball. His music was very danceable, and his orchestra worked very well together. His arrangements were the best heard on this campus this year. No outstanding soloists tried to steal the show, and he did not overdo the specialties. Tonal shadings were excellent.

Bing Crosby's recording of "Mexi-

cali Rose," with J. S. Trotter accompaniment, broke all sales records for the Decca company. In the first two weeks on the market the disc sold over 60,000 copies, and it has now passed the 200,000 mark.

Four former Goodman men are starting their own bands. They are Harry James, Jack Teagarden, Teddy Wilson, and Toots Mondello. James and Teagarden have already pulled out, and their bands are meeting success. Wilson and Mondello are still hanging on with Benny, but they expect to break out with their works in the next few weeks.

Latest pop orchestra to rock Carnegie Hall was Duke Ellington, who last Sunday introduced Otto Cesana's "Symphony in Swing" in a concert at the classic auditorium.

Among the new recordings is Tommy Dorsey's waxing of the immortal Bix Beiderbecke's "Davenport Blues." The piece was written just before Bix's death, and was named after his home town, Davenport, Iowa. Benny Goodman has come out with a recording of "Undecided," a typical Goodman arrangement. King Artie has been taking a vacation from all recordings. "Apuksody," Gene Krupa's theme song, has recently been waxed by the old skin-beater himself. (Note the name—Krupa spelled backwards, plus sody.) Ella Fitzgerald and Chick Webb ride on down on their latest plates, "Strictly from Dixie" and "Got a Pebble in My Shoe." Close examination of Count Basie's "Panassie Stomp" (referred to last week) will disclose that the piece is "Nagasaki" dressed up in a Basie manner. Personally, I will give the Count the count on that number.

A New England College Rifle

League has been formed for sharpshooting competition among institutions in those states. (A. C. P.)

Bucknell University English teachers are having their voices tested to aid them in making their lectures more interesting. (A. C. P.)

Franklin and Marshall College has placed the four major student dances of the year in its tuition charges. (A. C. P.)

In the U. S. there are 675 endowed colleges and universities which have a total of more than \$1,500,000,000 in endowment. (ACP)

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## Maine Wins State Title By Court Victory Over Colby; Wildcats Beaten

### Ed Stanley's Play Features Game With Mules

By Dave Astor

The varsity basketball team wound up its season last week-end with a win over Colby 53-45 to clinch the State Series title, and a victory over New Hampshire the following evening 48-33 in a New England Conference game. Both these tilts were played on the opposition's home floors.

Sensational last half spurts won both games for Maine.

In the game at Waterville, Colby was leading 43-41 with only three minutes left to play. Suddenly the Black Bears began to growl furiously. Louis Bourgois tied the score. Then Ed Stanley, who had been playing the best game of his career, scored three baskets in succession while Colby added two points to the score. Dana Drew shot a two pointer as the gun sounded ending the game and giving Maine the State Series championship.

Neither the Pale Blue nor New Hampshire's Wildcats seemed to be able to find the basket for one whole half at Durham the following afternoon. At the end of the half Maine was leading by a single point, 14-13. Coach Woodbury's pep talk between the halves apparently worked wonders for the Black Bears came out of hibernation and attacked the Wildcats with vengeance. With Louis Bourgois regaining his mid-season shooting form, the Maine men started swishing the ball through the hoop from all sides. From then on the Durhamites didn't have a chance. Before the Wildcats regained their poise the final gun had sounded and Maine had won 48-33.

Especially commendable on this road trip was Ed Stanley's work in the Colby game. His last minute

### Winter Sports Team Wins ISU Crown

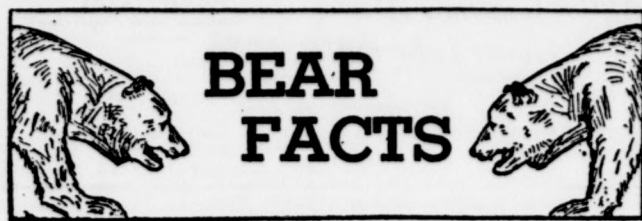
Led by Bill and John Bower, the Maine winter sports team won the Intercollegiate Ski Union intermediate division championship last week-end at Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont. The Pale Blue skiers had a total score of 478.8, only a few points ahead of Norwich's 461.2. M.I.T. was third and Bates fourth, with Colgate last. Because of this win the Maine team, along with Norwich, will move into the senior division next year, competing against teams of the calibre of McGill and Dartmouth.

The meet was a nip-and-tuck struggle through all five events, with Maine winning three and Norwich two. With three events completed Maine had a lead of only 2.3 points. The jumping, however, pushed the Pale Blue out to a 15.4 point lead, to which she added seven-tenths of a point in the last event.

Bill Bower won medals in all five events, placing first in the cross country race, second in the downhill race and combined jumping and cross country event, and fourth in the jumping and slalom. John Bower won three medals, placing first in the combined, second in both the cross country and jumping, and ninth in the downhill.

Oscar Riddle twice barely failed to make the fourth place necessary for a medal, finishing fifth in the jumping and combined, and seventh in the downhill. Bill Chandler placed fifth in the cross country race. Leon Greene added to the Maine score with a sixth in the jumping and an eighth in the combined. Dave Greenwood won the jumping, giving Maine a total of five out of the first six places in this event.

scoring rampage of three baskets in less than two minutes gave Maine its margin of victory over the Colby Mules.



By Erwin E. Cooper

The last week on the University athletic calendar was one of the most successful weeks in University Athletics for quite some time. The sole black mark was the stunning defeat of the basketball team at the hands of the fast travelling Rhode Island Rams. The Varsity courtmen, however, were not to be stopped by this defeat and went out to win the State Championship in the last three minutes of a ball game in which they had trailed the Mules. The following afternoon, the Black Bear hoopers trounced New Hampshire for the second time this season to hang up a record of eight victories against four defeats for the season.

The Freshman basketball team also turned in its share of victories with wins over Bridgton, Madawaska, and Ricker this week.

Nor should we forget the victories of the Winter Sports Team, which, forced to move the State Invitation Meet up into the Winter Carnival, came from behind to win the meet and then, with only a day's rest after two strenuous days of competition, won the Championship in the Intermediate Division of the Intercollegiate Ski Union Meet at Norwich.

The track teams were also victorious by large margins over weak teams representing Colby.

Not a bad record for a little over a single week.

Those of you who are track minded will take a tip from me and get out to see that Bates Meet Saturday night. Although the Varsity Meet is billed as the headliner, that Freshman affair will stand plenty of watching, for Bates has as the outstanding men in the state on its freshman club.

Bob Paine is a sprinter par excellence. His 4 3/5 in the forty yard dash is the fastest time ever run by a Bates man for that distance. He's not the only shining light on that Garnet first year outfit, however, for Irving Maybe, running the 600 at Bowdoin last weekend, did 1:15 and 1/5 which, besides being the fastest time ever run by a freshman at Bates, has only been eclipsed on two other occasions by men wearing the colors of that institution. We suspect the lad would give the present crop of state middle distance runners quite a rub. That isn't the end of the story, however, for it seems on Maybe's epic-making performance, he was pressed right to the finish line by Nickerson, another Bates freshman, who was not more than a foot behind. It sounds as though Bates will be having something to say about the State Track Championship within another year.

Now that the winter carnival is over, one still hears some of the perennial talk about this and that event. Perhaps not the least of the discussion has been in the way of criticism of the Lambda Chi's for undertaking the gigantic task of building the 50 ft. statue in an attempt to eclipse Dartmouth's record of 37 feet. If I recall, many of the people who are at the present time ridiculing the project were secretly hoping that the statue would be a success and thus bring Maine the opportunity to say it had a statue even higher than that built at Dartmouth.

The task was a difficult one, and although the boys put a great deal of effort into trying to complete it in time for the contest, they were hampered by not being able to procure the necessary lumber on time.

Despite their obvious defeat, the Lambda Chi's went right on working and completed the statue, which was not an exactly finished piece of work. Nevertheless they deserve a great deal of credit for trying to accomplish the job they set for themselves. Certainly they do not deserve the criticisms that they have been receiving.

**SPORTLIGHTING THE CAMPUS:** Stan Johnson, who is to compete in the IC4A Meet Saturday, threw the hammer yesterday afternoon in the Field House and these throws are to count in the Bates vs. Maine Meet. Tony Kishon, of Bates, did the same thing, when he was to attend the IC4A Meet.....The date for the athletic recognition banquet for members of the Varsity and Freshman Track and Basketball teams, and the Winter Sports Team has been set for March 17th.....The Prep School Basketball Championships will be held March 10th and 11th. Two games will be played on Friday evening and the finals and a consolation game are scheduled for Saturday afternoon.....Students and Faculty will be admitted on blanket taxes and season tickets respectively.

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Joan Davis, Charles Farrell  
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"Ferdinand the Bull"

Mon., Tues., Wed.  
"YES, MY DARLING  
DAUGHTER"  
Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn  
Roland Young, Fay Banter,  
May Robson

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NAVY"  
Geo. Brent, Olivia DeHaviland  
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#### MON., MARCH 5

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NORTH"  
Dick Foran, Gloria Dickson  
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## Bates and Maine Track Teams Clash In Field House Saturday Evening; Most Events Expected To Be Close

### Pale Blue Swamps Colby Track Team

By Warren B. Randall

Superior strength in the weight events coupled with several unexpected performances in the 40 yard dash, 45 yard high hurdles, 300 yard run, and the broad jump, supposedly Maine's weakest spots, gave the Pale Blue track team an overwhelming 77½ to 39½ victory over Colby last Saturday at Waterville.

The first surprise came in the high hurdles, in which Bill McCarthy beat Burnham, of Colby, and Mike Cohen took third. Then in the 40 yard dash Cochran, of Colby, won as was expected, but Atwood and Dyke finished second and third, shutting out Johnny Daggett. Daggett, Maine's football stumbling block last fall, came back to win the broad jump, but McCarthy and Bob Atwood finished right behind him. Finally, Ken Bouchard won the 300, with Atwood running a good race to beat Cochran.

### Daggett Takes Pole Vault

Daggett, outclassing "Spike" Leonard, won the pole vault. The Colby star soared over the bar at 12 feet 9 inches. Hal Dyer won the shot put and the discus throw for Maine, setting new meet records in both. Stan Johnson completed the sweep of the weight events held here Thursday by winning the 35 pound weight throw, the distance again being a new meet record.

Bill McCarthy was the high point man, with two firsts and a second for 13 points. Several others were double winners, including Dyer, Don Smith, who won the 600 and 1000 yard runs handily, and Daggett.

### Maine Frosh Outscore Colby First Year Men

Led by double winners Gilman, Gatcomb, and Graham, the Freshman track team beat the Colby yearlings, 70½ to 37½, at the Colby Field House last Saturday. Bill Gilman set a new meet record in the 45 yard high hurdles of 6.1 seconds, and equaled the meet record of 4.8 seconds in the 40 yard dash. Ben Graham tied for first in the pole vault and won the broad jump, while Morrill Gatcomb took the 600 and 1000 yard runs.

### Riflemen to Fire Match Against Penobscot Club

Varsity riflemen will play host to a ten-man team from the Penobscot Valley Rifle and Pistol Club for a shoulder-to-shoulder rifle match tomorrow night at the university rifle range.

After a disappointing week of an obvious low in scores, Major Cooper said, "I hope we won't be too hospitable when it comes to shooting."

Team members are shooting targets in prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing positions for the corps area match against New England teams. The area includes such powerful teams as Rhode Island State, Massachusetts State, Connecticut State, Universities of Vermont, New Hampshire, and Boston.

Since January 1, 1938, construction on college and university union buildings has been begun or completed at a cost of more than \$6,000,000. (ACP)

### Yearling Hoop Men Defeat Madawaska

By Boris Kleiner

Scoring more than a point a minute, the Freshmen proved their superiority over Madawaska Training School in a game played last Friday in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The Freshmen started slow and did not assume command of the game until late in the third period when they began to forge ahead and pile up a commanding lead.

Jumping to a six point lead in the first period by virtue of two baskets by Clark and one by Reese, Madawaska kept out in front and were never threatened until the closing moments of the first period when Small and Burke cut down the yearling deficit to two points. The two Frosh forwards amassed six points after Dow and Johnson had started the Freshman scoring earlier in the period. At this point Whitten and Horton tallied for Madawaska, and the period ended with Madawaska maintaining a four point lead.

### Score Seesaws

Beginning with the second period, the lead seesawed back and forth with Madawaska finally pulling out in front at the end of the first half. Baskets by Leger, Burke, and a foul shot by Small gave the Freshmen a one point lead which was quickly erased by Clark. The Freshmen took the lead once more in this period when Downes scored, but the uncanny shooting ability of Clark, who dropped the ball through the hoop for eight points, coupled with baskets by Cyr and Horton, gave Madawaska a five point lead at the close of the half.

After a slow start at the beginning of the third period, the Freshmen finally got the range of the basket and took the lead which they gradually increased, and at the end of the third period Maine was in front by eight points.

### Frosh Take Lead

The game from this point was all Maine, as their defense tightened up and their offense began to click. Putting the ball through the hoop with some degree of regularity, the yearlings scored 19 points in the last period to bring their total up to 63.

### Intramural Cage Race Hot With No Champions in Sight

Phi Eta Kappa, trailed by Theta Chi, is still ahead in the Northern League, while Phi Mu Delta and Alpha Tau Omega share first place in the Southern League in the Intramural basketball program.

Phi Mu Delta scored its ninth consecutive win when it smashed Tau Epsilon Phi, 61-31; Phi Gamma Delta nosed out Sigma Chi, 31-29; Beta Theta Pi downed Sigma Nu, 41-21, and played out the 395 Club to the tune of 57-18; Tau Epsilon Phi nosed out Lambda Chi Alpha, 35-27; Alpha Gamma Rho lost to the Commuters, 49-36; and to the Rover Boys, 56-36. Phi Eta Kappa subdued Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 49-18, thus winning its eighth consecutive game; Kappa Sigma topped Dorm A, 37-30; Dorm B was victorious over East Oak, 59-20; Alpha Tau Omega won over Phi Kappa Sigma, 64-28.

The Aggies forfeited a game to Delta Tau Delta.

### Bates Frosh Have Several Leading Cindermen

Several close races are expected next Saturday evening when the University of Maine Varsity track team and the Bates Varsity tangle in their annual indoor dual meet in the Memorial Gymnasium at 7:00. As the second part of the billing, the Pale Blue yearlings take on the Garnet Bobkittens.

Close meets are expected in both divisions with the results of the Varsity conflict much in doubt, while the Bates Frosh seem to have just enough strength to take the measure of the Maine Freshmen.

### Mile Will Be Close

The feature race of the meet should take place when Wallace, of Bates, and Don Smith, Maine's crack runner, toe the mark in the mile. Last year at Lewiston, with one lap to go, the two runners were tied when Wallace fell and the Easton Express went on to victory. Smith should have the ability to win again, but Wallace is always a threat.

Blaisdell, Bridges, and Blaisdell should put on another interesting battle in the two mile where Bridges, if he has returned to his best condition after a layoff of about two weeks with a bad foot, should be victorious.

Smith in the thousand looks like a winner, but the hurdles are likely to be a tossup with Corson, of Bates, and McCarthy, of Maine, about on par.

These two men are also on even terms in the broad jump, for both of these men have turned in just over 21 feet for their best efforts.

### McCarthy Threatened

In the high jump McCarthy has another battle on his hands, for Webster, of Bates, jumped 6 feet against Bowdoin, which is higher than Mac has gone this year. On the basis of this performance Webster should be favored while McCarthy may be able to score an upset.

Stan Johnson is going to the IC4A meet in New York, so Maine will be handicapped by the absence of its best hammer thrower. Bennett and Serota and two Bates men who have been throwing over 47 feet should put on quite a contest. Bennett should win, and Serota, if he shows just a bit more improvement, ought to be good for at least a second or third.

In the shot put both Dyer, of Maine, and Russell, of Bates, are threats to take first place, for last week at Bowdoin the Garnet weightman got the iron ball out to 43 feet 11 inches while Dyer did 44 feet 4¼ inches against Colby.

### Frosh Meet

In the freshman affair Sigsbee, of Bates, who scored 15 points against the Bowdoin freshmen should repeat his performances here in the shot put, discus and hammer throw as he put the shot 50 feet last week, threw the discus 127 feet and has done better than any of the freshman weightmen thus far.

Bob Paine, the Bobkitten's leading dashman, has done faster time than any of the Bear first-year men, while Maybe and Nickerson, of the Garnet, are also strong in the 600, having turned in near record performances for freshmen at Bowdoin last week.

The high jump is a tossup since neither Bates or Maine frosh seem to boast anything outstanding.

Gilman, of Maine, ought to win the high hurdles, the only hurdle race of the afternoon while Bates seems to have no outstanding hurdler.

### Yearlings Down Ricker Cagemen in Slow Game

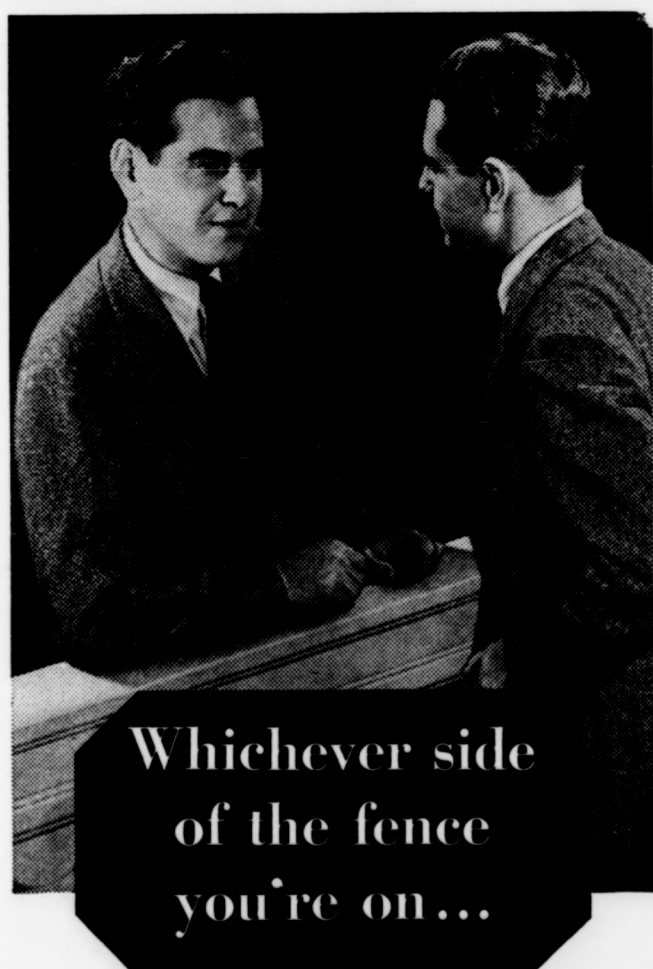
The Freshmen defeated Ricker Classical Institute 44-35 Monday, February 27, at Memorial Gymnasium.

The play was slow throughout the game with neither team showing any great offensive or defensive play. Ricker appeared to be lost on the large floor and never threatened to overcome the lead built up by the Frosh.

Ricker started the scoring with a foul and a field goal, but from this point on the Freshmen took control and began building up a lead. At the end of the half the Freshmen led 21-13.

Crowley was the outstanding man on the yearling's squad and Ike Downes played an aggressive game while guarding Lloyd Pound, the star of the Ricker aggregation. His scoring, however, was limited to the first half when he accounted for five points.

Small was high scorer with 18 points and Livingston, tallying 11 points, was the high man on the Ricker squad.



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## RADIO NEWS..

By Buel Godwin

Last Thursday night the *Maine Campus Trio* couldn't be on the air because they were in Augusta entertaining Alumni, but if all goes well, and they don't all come down with a cold, we'll have them for you tonight. Frank Buss was going to fill in for them last week, but he had a cold.

Due to a mistake in timing on my part, you didn't get to hear all of Mayor Patterson's speech, but the Clam Digger from Castine will gladly tell you any more you want to hear. I am sorry it happened, but it is just one of those things.

We had hoped to have Prof. Bricker tell you a little about the next Masque production, which is next week, but he is too weighted down with *Helen of Troy* troubles. It's going to be a good play, though; so don't miss it.

Last week we tried a new voice on sports, Dave Astor. How did you like him? You know it is the main purpose of this program to put Campus News on the air with interest. It's your program, and if you don't like something about the program it is up to you to tell us, so that it can be changed. All suggestions are more than welcome.

Those persons heard last Thursday were Peg Dammigan, Bill Treat, Charley Peirce, Dave Astor, and Buel Godwin.

Those of you who listened in, or were at the Little Theatre last Sunday afternoon at 3:00, had, I am sure, a half hour of enjoyable entertainment. The Maine Band did themselves proud on the *Stein Song*, *Hot Sands*, and *Welcome to Bangor*, and the Men's Glee Club really harmonized on *The Lost Chord* with Frank Buss as soloist. Those who took part in the skit made you feel you were right there on the station platform when the train came rolling in bringing those first students to the University of Maine.

Last Sunday night on the regular Campus Review program, under the direction of Elizabeth Luce and Orin Perry, you heard Marthon Tolman and Bill Clifford as the announcers. Those taking part in the programs were Francis Andrews, Marcia Finks, Eleanor Cousins, John Hoctor, Albert Frost, William Perry, and David Astor.

The program this next Sunday night will be under the direction of Bill Clifford and Marthon Tolman. Dr. McReynolds and Prof. Morrow will be met in the Meet the Faculty interview. The program is to be another Round Table Discussion. The Round Table discussion will be on Current International Problems, Neutrality, Spanish Invasion, and the Far East. Those taking part in the discussion will be Dr. McReynolds, Prof. Morrow, Ruth Pagan, and Myer Alpert.

Be sure and listen to the broadcast at 7:00 tonight over WLBZ, 620 on your dial.

### ART EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page One)

spare time Mr. Eldridge also attended the School of Practical Arts and the South Boston School of Art.

Afterwards he spent two years in a studio in Boston. Last winter he did commercial work and portraits in New York City.

Mr. Eldridge has been doing several portraits of students on the campus and has sold many paintings. He has had two exhibits in Bangor and one in New York City.

The Off-Campus Girls' Organization held a Sweater Party in the M.C.A. building Saturday evening, Feb. 25.

This Saturday evening this organization will sponsor a Woodsman's Frolic vic party. All the decorations will be carried out with this motif.

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## The Amazon

By Emily Hopkins

Play day is over and it was a huge success, too, according to all reports. The roller skating went over with a bang and the weather was made to order for the winter sports program at Etna Saturday. Ninety-nine girls, representing Colby, Bates, New Hampshire, Nason, and our Mainer's, attended the banquet in Old Town Saturday at which Dean Allen was the chief speaker.

Discussions on play day were carried on under the leadership of Eunice Gale—Games of high organization vs. informal games on the play day program; Anna Simpson—Is there a need for competent women officials in girls' athletics? Helengrace Lancaster—Place of the team vs. individual sports; Jane Holmes—Inclusion of men in women's play day activities.

How about speeding up that badminton tournament so that I can publish the results?

Here's the basketball schedule for the week:

Fri. Mar. 3 at 4:00 p.m.  
Soph A vs. jr. A  
Sat. Mar. 4 at 10:00 a.m.  
Soph B vs. sr. B  
11:00 a.m. Frosh B vs. jr. B  
Mon. Mar. 6 at 4:00 p.m.  
Frosh B vs. sr. B  
Tues. Mar. 7 at 4:00 p.m.  
Soph A vs. frosh A

### CROSBY INTERVIEW

(Continued from Page One)

had been fraught with uncertainty and risk, Dr. Crosby scarcely knew in what condition she would find the United States on her return. The meager reports she had received of the hurricane here were such as "Historic Boston Common is like a jungle."

Fortunately most of the material needed for her research work during her leave of absence was available at the Harvard library, Miss Crosby said.

### McMICHAEL

(Continued from Page One)

They supply Japan with over half of the materials necessary to Japan to continue aggression."

Since his return Mr. McMichael has visited about a college a day and will continue his tour of American colleges into the spring.

### FREDERIX'S SPEECH

(Continued from Page One)

should she enter Russian territory, she is in for a long and difficult war," Mr. Frédrick said. "It is even more certain that, should the dictator states interfere with the territorial states of Western Europe or the Mediterranean, they will be met with armed force."

Episcopalian students will have a service at nine o'clock Sunday morning in the M.C.A. building. Audrey White will have charge of the breakfast committee.

## Campus Calendar

**Thursday March 2**  
7:00 p.m. Campus Broadcast.  
WLBZ.  
**Friday March 3**  
1:00 p.m. Campus Meeting  
**Saturday March 4**  
7:00 p.m. Indoor Track Meet with Bates  
**Sunday March 5**  
4:15 p.m. Vesper Service  
**Wednesday March 8**  
8:00 p.m. Maine Masque presents "Helen of Troy"

### Prof. Meyer To Speak At Piscataquis Grange

Professor E. C. Myer will discuss "Agricultural Engineering in Relation to Our Standard of Living" at the Piscataquis Pomona Grange tonight for the second of three state-wide lectures this week by College of Agricultural faculty.

First of these talks was by Professor M. D. Jones, of the department of agricultural economics, who spoke at the farm machinery field day at the Bangor Grange last Tuesday. Dr. J. A. Chacka and Dr. D. S. Fink will speak to the Portland Farmers' Club next Friday.

### Curtis and Crossland To Meet With Alumni

Theodore S. Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, and Charles E. Crossland, alumni secretary, will meet with the Merrymeeting Bay Alumni Association at Brunswick tonight.

Mr. Curtis is to speak on athletics while Mr. Crossland will give campus and alumni news. During the social hour the group will be given a quiz of twenty questions relative to university events and a prize will be awarded the winner.

Mr. M. L. Frederick, supervisor of business training of the General Electric Company of Schenectady, has been interviewing senior students on campus today, Thursday, March 2.

This program is a training opportunity available for technical or general trained students primarily interested in the business phases of the General Electric Company, particularly the fields of accounting, finance or statistics.

### NOTICE

Pierre Frederix will speak tonight at 7:30 in 15 Coburn Hall instead of in the Little Theatre as was announced in the article last week.

### MASQUE

(Continued from Page One)

the effect of flames and smoke, light plays a vital part.

Sound effects as well as lighting effects represent an important part in the production. The battle with the Greeks, the burning of Troy, and the awakening of the city are intensified by sound appliances.

Richard Boyer and the electrical crew of the Masque are in charge of both the lighting and sound effects.

## Alpha Gamma Rho Holds Informal

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity held its winter informal house party Friday evening, Feb. 24, at the chapter house. Chaperons were: Prof. and Mrs. L. M. Dorsey and Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Smyth. Dr. and Mrs. E. Reeve Hitchner and Dean and Mrs. L. S. Corbett were guests. Music was furnished by Paul Monaghan's orchestra.

Those attending were: Clement Smith, Patricia Gogan; Albert E. Judkins, Ruth Bowers; Raymond Gill, Ruth Towne; Clarence Emery, Maxine Robertson; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Landers; Mr. and Mrs. Smith McIntire; Lester H. Smith, Elizabeth Mitchell; Merlin Scamlin, Majel Neal; Clement Dunning, Marjorie Merryman; R. C. Farris, Jr., Charlotte White; Wilbur Buck, Genevieve Carter; Neal Walker, Ruth Grundy; Wesley Dyer, Betty Ansell.

Roger Clement, Elizabeth Jellison; Henry Snell, Irene Knowles; William Booth, Margaret Huff; Charles B. Smith, Edith Edgecomb; Richard Ramsdell, Margaret Philbrook; Clifford Whitney, Mary Mosher; John A. Rand, Rebecca C. Bailey; Walton E. Grundy, Cora A. Bailey; Lester Felt, Esther Thompson.

Edwin Potter, Miriam Brown; Stanley Gates, Priscilla Brown; Harold Farrington, Barbara Mitchell; Paul Mosher, Helen Stairs; Paul Brown, Lucy Cobb; Winton Garland, Dorothy Smith; Howard Burpee, Peggy Noyes; John Mundt, Ruth Johnston; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brann; Laurens Parkman, Elizabeth Kruse.

The lecture by Carl Sandburg, which the Contributors' Club will sponsor, was the chief topic of discussion at the recent meeting of that club held Feb. 26, at Balentine.

This lecture will be given on March 27 in the Memorial Gymnasium, and the sale of tickets will begin soon.

## DEANS' LIST

(Continued from Page One)

Rich, Margaret C. Sawyer, George G. Schmidt, Beulah L. Shaw, Clement H. Smith, Irving K. Smith, Ralph G. Smith, Wendell W. Smith, Gerald E. Spofford, Margaret O. Steinmetz.

Roger M. Stinchfield, Walter P. Strang, Roger B. Trask, Benjamin S. Troop, Frank A. True, Marion R. Tufts, Anna E. Verrill, Neal H. Walker, Sheldon L. Ward, June A. Webster, Edith I. Whitman, Clifton E. Whitney, Norman E. Whitney, Dorothy H. Wing, Merle W. Wing.

### College of Arts & Sciences

Myer Alpert, Anna M. Anderson, Alma M. Armstrong, Barbara R. Ashworth, Cora A. Bailey, Virginia L. Barstow, Ann O. Bartlett, Mary L. Bearce, Edwin Byer, Eva I. Chase, Murray M. Citrin, Corinne L. Comstock, Erwin E. Cooper, Margaret E. Cromwell.

Isabella Crosby, Eleanor M. Crockett, Pauline W. Daves, Donald B. Devoe, Robert DiPersio, Loren W. Dow, Allen L. Dyer, Helma K. Ebbeson, Lucile M. Epstein, Harold U. Estabrook, Alma M. Fifield, Philip S. Fogg, Jr.

Josephine A. Freeman, Roderic A. Gardner, Ruth J. Garrison, Joseph H. Glasser, Patricia K. Gogan, Sybil K. Green, Lloyd W. Griffin, Alma M. Hansen, Margaret E. Hauck, Martha E. Hutchins, Pauline W. Jellison, Clair A. Kennedy, Robert D. Larson, Ruth M. Leavitt.

Ruth L. Linnell, Robert I. Morris, Mary C. Oberly, Corwin H. Olds, Edward E. Oppenheim, Margaret R. Orser, Charles A. Pearce, Charlene M. Perkins, Mary P. Phelps, Margaret E. Philbrook, Alvalene M. Piersen, Ernestine K. Pinkham, Ralph L. Pipes, Caralyn O. Preble.

Harold F. Rheinlander, George C. Risman, Margaret R. Romero, Elnora L. Savage, Walter M. Schultz, Gerald T. Small, Madge E. Stacy, Edith H. Stevens.

Harriette D. Stewart, Marjorie Taylor, F. Clark Thurston, David W. Trafford, M. Elizabeth Trott, Virginia M. Tuttle, Raymond A. Valliere, Artemus E. Weatherbee, Linnea B. Westin, Audrey J. White, Charlotte Z. White, Ruth E. White, Marjorie M. Whitehouse, Barbara F. Whittredge.

## School of Education

Ervin A. Arbo, Thelma N. Brown, George E. Burns, Robert B. Downing, Ruth E. Gregory, Helen C. McGilly, Granville B. MacMillan, Alice W. Richardson, Venora M. Stinchfield, Hilda E. Weymouth, Evelyn R. Woods, Hugh E. Young.

### College of Technology

Harlow D. Adkins, Wilson M. Alford, Wallace A. Beardsell, Kenneth D. Bell, Wilfred E. Betoney, Ruel Blackwell, Robert H. Bonney, William S. Bower, Leon J. Breton, Carl R. Brown, Clark W. Browne, Douglas H. Carr, Richard H. Chase, Richard R. Chase, Lester D. Chipman, William S. Cook, Louis C. Costrell, Stanley J. Cowin, Elroy K. Day, Orris L. Dean, Jr., Robert W. Doe, Benjamin W. Ela, Jr., Robert D. Goodwin, David S. Greenlaw, Stephen K. Gross.

John P. Harriman, John N. Harris, William R. Hilton, Stanley R. Holland, Philip A. Hutchinson, Harold J. Jordan, Alan F. Kirkpatrick, Wiljo M. Lindell, Robert S. McDonald, Gordon B. McKay, Alfred A. Mann, Richard G. Morton, Beverly R. Nason, John K. O'Donoghue, William B. Page.

William F. Parsons, Clayton H. Preble, Alexander H. Raye, John F. Raye, Edwin S. Rich, Octave F. Richard, Eugene O. Russell, Theodore Sobel, Edward W. Stanley, Frederic H. Stetson, Shirley G. Webster, Francis A. Wheeler, James O. Williams, Cecil S. Woodbury, Algrid G. Yozukevich.

### FRESHMAN DEAN'S LIST

College of Agriculture  
William R. Beckman, Edward A. Bessom, Richard C. Cranch, Herbert Findlen, Ruth H. Grundy, Irwin R. Higgins, Donald M. Kilpatrick, Margaret G. Phillips, Darrell B. Pratt, Earle A. Rankin, Stuart F. Swedeman, Cherrie M. Thorne, Maurice R. Wing.

### College of Arts & Sciences

Francis S. Andrews, Shirley G. Ashman, John E. Chandler, George D. Chase, Carl F. Davis, Jordan D. Brown, Carl P. Duncan, Robert J. French, Edward J. Gerry, Gerard A. Goulette, Rudolph E. Haffner, Carleton S. Herrick, Jr., Aaron S. Hurwitz, Edith Jacobs, Cortna M. Kingsley, Virginia R. Lombard, Ber-

## STUDENT POLL

(Continued from Page One)

3. Should Congress prohibit the private sale of scrap-iron, ore, and oil to Japan?

4. Do you favor the Townsend Plan?

5. Do you favor hiring "name" orchestras to play for University formal dances?

Students interested in helping conduct the poll should meet in the Campus Office at 1:00 p.m. Friday, March 3. Ballot boxes, as previously, will be in Stevens, Wingate, Merrill, and Winslow halls.

## GERMAN CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

James Clement, and Edward Hayes.

The new members are: J. Orvin Mundt, graduate student; Norma Sylvester, '40; Bernard Lown, '42; John French, '42; Frank DeWitt, '41; Frank Robertson, '41; Byron Whitney, '41; Marie Folsom, '39; Louis Kuhn, '41; Robert McDonald, '41; Edith McIntyre, '41; Marion Borden, '39; Jane Treadwell, '41; Jeannette Lamoreau, '39; June Bridges, '41; Jean Boyle, '41.

nard Lown, Gloria M. Minniti, Virginia Moulton, Edgar T. Pitts, Bernard P. Rome, James L. Russell, Patricia M. Ryan, Edward R. Tanner, Eleanor L. Ward.

### College of Technology

Alton G. Bonney, Jr., John A. Bower, Frank E. Brewster, Harry Cope, Arthur C. Crapo, Guy J. Crocker, Lloyd B. Crossland, Orsan J. Foster, Henry Gabriellian, Paul G. Galentine, Jr., Winfield C. Hodgkins.

Robert G. Holmes, Clarence W. Jones, Frederick J. Kelso, Charles T. Keniston, Winthrop B. Pratt, Austin E. Rankin, Jr., James A. Reed, George D. Roben, Elmer V. Smith, Frank L. Wellcome, Jr., Roger E. White, Stephen E. Woodbury, Arthur R. Worster.



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