

Spring 3-9-1939

Maine Campus March 09 1939

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus March 09 1939" (1939). *Maine Campus Archives*. 3108.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/3108>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

Pale Blue Is Given Edge In Coming Husky Meet; Close Indoor Season

Thornton Academy
To Run Against
Freshmen

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS

Weight and Distance
Strength Favor
Maine

By Warren Randall

The Northeastern University track team, described as about the best running squad in New England, will wind up the winter sports season for Maine Saturday when it comes to Orono for a dual track meet. On paper the meet looks very close, but the Pale Blue strength in the weight events and distance runs should give Maine a scant margin of victory.

Thornton Academy, of Saco, will meet the Freshmen in the second meet of the day. Weight events for both will be held in the afternoon, with the running events, the high jump, and the pole vault scheduled for the evening, starting at seven o'clock.

Miles and Mascianica, the visiting stars, are ranked among the best in New England in their respective events. Captain Danny Miles high jumped six feet, five inches at Bates earlier this year, in one of the best performances ever recorded in this state. Besides winning this event, he will probably take top honors in the high hurdles and the broad jump.

Strong Dash Men

Mascianica is a very fine middle distance runner, a sure winner in the 600, and a strong possibility in the 300. Caswell is considered a little better than the Maine sprinters, and he may have something to say about the 300. The visitors have some other good men in these events and so should get the lion's share of the points.

From the 1000 on, the Pale Blue should dominate, with Don Smith winning this and the mile, and Ken Blaisdell taking the two mile. Smith will probably go after a record in the 1000, now that he has set a new mile mark. In the New Hampshire meet he was only two-fifths of a second from the old record, so he should have little difficulty in setting a new one, unless he is pushed too hard in the mile. Northeastern has a good man in this event, Gallant, who beat Wallace, of Bates, this winter.

Herb Leonard ought to win the pole vault, Hal Dyer, the shot put, and Stan Johnson, the weight throw. Wea-

(Continued on Page Three)

Aggie Club Has New By-Laws

Parliamentary Procedure
Is Subject of Talk
By Fred Loring

A new constitution and by-laws was adopted at the meeting of the Agriculture Club held last Thursday evening in Winslow Hall. President Thomas Barker opened the meeting and then turned the meeting over to Mr. Fred P. Loring, Director of Short Courses, who gave a brief talk on parliamentary procedure and then brought up the various sections of the proposed constitution and by-laws for revision and acceptance by the members.

The objects of the Agriculture Club as set forth in the new constitution are, to further the interests of the College of Agriculture, to advance student interest in agriculture, and to promote a closer relationship between students and faculty in the College of Agriculture.

The membership of the Club has been divided into the four classes, active, associate, life, and honorary. Active members are to be those enrolled in the regular agriculture course of the College of Agriculture. Associate members will be made up of the male members of the faculty of the College of Agriculture, Extension Service, and Experiment Station. Life membership is automatic upon the completion of four years of active or associate membership. Honorary members will be chosen from men helping to advance the interests of agriculture, who are not active, associate, or life members.

Following the acceptance of the constitution and by-laws, which were written by Richard Akeley, a junior majoring in farm economics, there was social discussion.

Psychology Society Holds Discussion

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dickinson were hosts to Sigma Mu Sigma on Monday, February 27. Dr. Edward Brush led an informal discussion on vocational guidance in the field of psychology. Elizabeth Doble was in charge of the program.

Guests were Jane Dyer, Helen Bond, Helen Maling, Mary Scribner, and Charlotte King.

Members of the faculty included: Dr. and Mrs. Edward N. Brush, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Granville, Dr. and Mrs. Howard R. White, and Miss Margaret Nesbit.

Trojans Under the Tin



Bevan Cass, Robert Irvine, Russell Dearborn, and Walter Stisulis chat between acts of the Masque play "Helen of Troy." These men are all especially well fitted for their part, all having seen military or naval service.

One Third Of Student Body Votes In Second Campus Poll

Over a third of the student body voted in the second *Maine Campus* poll conducted Monday throughout the University. The 688 votes cast an increase of more than a hundred over the first poll held two weeks ago.

The tabulated votes are as follows:

Question	No.	Yes	No	Doubtful
1	421	260	17	
2	415	242	31	
3	116	514	58	
4	439	174	75	

The first question, concerning the use of intermediate grades (plus and minus) in determining a student's point average, received a one and a half to one affirmative answer, probably occasioned by whichever side of the straight mark the student found himself on.

The second question, whether Congress should prohibit the private sale

of scrap-iron, ore, and oil to Japan, also received a one and a half to one affirmative answer. This obviously typifies the Maine students feeling toward Japan since in the last *Campus* poll, student opinion favored a Japanese boycott, two to one.

The third question, dealing with the Townsend Plan, received a four to one negative vote. This is probably representative of the feeling of American youth as a whole.

Student opinion on the fourth question was in favor of hiring "name" orchestras, three to one. A large number were in doubt, caused perhaps by the fact that they did not know just what constituted "name" orchestras. In regard to the opposition, the fact must be considered that probably many of those who were opposed to them do not attend the social functions and therefore do not realize what a "name" orchestra means.

Arts Seniors Face Comprehensives

Written comprehensive examinations for seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences will be given Saturday, March 18. Orals will be given from Monday, April 24, to Saturday, April 29, inclusive. Junior English majors will be required, beginning this year, to take their writings in their junior year.

These examinations, designed to cover the student's major field of study, represent the culmination of the four-year curriculum. The student is given an opportunity to demonstrate ability and general cultural achievement not afforded by regular courses and examinations.

Comprehensives are planned to equip him with a summary and coordination of his major subject and its relations to other fields and to provide experience for appearance before examining boards in later years. Teachers may become more thoroughly acquainted with the student's abilities and are, therefore, better able to recommend or assist in placement.

Hauck And Crossland To Attend Meetings

President Arthur A. Hauck and Alumni Secretary Charles E. Crossland are to attend two alumni meetings this week, one in New Hampshire and the other in southern Maine.

The first one is scheduled for to-morrow in Manchester, it being the annual dinner and meeting of the Southern New Hampshire Alumni Association.

On the following night will occur the annual meeting of the York County Alumni Association in Saco. President Hauck is to be the guest of honor and chief speaker at both meetings.

Last week Mr. Theodore Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, and Mr. Crossland attended an alumni meeting in Brunswick.

Tri Deltas Pledge Most at Mid-Year

Sixteen women, seven freshmen and nine upperclasswomen, were pledged to sororities March 1, at the end of the mid-year rushing period. Delta Delta Delta led with six pledges.

The following pledges were made: Alpha Omicron Pi: Isabelle Garvin '41, Elizabeth Reid '41, Madeline Smart '41, and Jane King '42.

Chi Omega: Ann Hart '40, Margaret Doyle '42, and Margaret Messer '42.

Delta Delta Delta: Helen Maling '40, Corinne Comstock '41, Agnes Walsh '41, Dora West '41, Sarah Burleigh '42, and Arlene Webster '42.

Pi Beta Phi: Mary Flanagan '42 and Elizabeth Scammon '42.

Phi Mu: Mary Grindle '40.

Maines Elected M.I.O.C.A. Officer

John Maines was elected secretary-treasurer of the Maine Intercollegiate Outing Club Association (M.I.O.C.A.) at the annual spring meeting held at Colby College Saturday, March 4. Richard Martin, Bates, is the new president.

Ruth McClelland, Helen Philbrook, and Albert Bahrt were the other Pack and Pine delegates to the meeting which was held at a camp on China Lake with members of the Colby Outing Club as hosts.

As a result of discussions at this meeting, a vote will be taken in each of the outing clubs in Maine as to whether or not the M.I.O.C.A. shall, as a unit, join the national I.O.C.A. and thus send representatives to the national association.

All colleges belonging to M.I.O.C.A. have been invited to join Maine on her Katahdin trip in June and to join the Colby Outing Club members on their trip to Mt. Washington this spring. The four college outing clubs and the Dartmouth Outing Club are planning a trip to Katahdin during spring vacation.

Masque Play Is Ambitious; Miller's "Helen of Troy" In World Premiere Last Night

Frederix Gives Informal Talks

Foreign Journalist Tells
Of French Politics
And Literature

Pierre Fr  d  rix, French author and journalist, conducted two informal discussion groups in addition to his assembly speech here last week. The first of these talks on the political policies of France today took place in Coburn Hall Thursday evening. He explained the aims of the parties, the ways in which they differ from the American system, and the divisions of politics into three groups—Conservatives, moderates, and radicals. Particular emphasis was placed on the political instability in the country and the rapid change of public opinion toward the groups. This meeting was carried on in English.

Friday morning in North Stevens, Monsieur Fr  d  rix spoke in his native language on several of the contemporary French writers.

During his visit, Monsieur Fr  d  rix was entertained by President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck and members of the department of Romance Languages. He left Saturday for Bates College.

Edward Little High Wins Freshman Cup

For the second consecutive year Edward Little High School, of Auburn, won the Freshman Scholarship Cup, according to President Arthur A. Hauck's announcement recently.

Edward Little High School, represented by Marcel R. Boucher, John A. Bower, and Ruth H. Grundy, was followed closely by Jordan High School, of Lewiston, and Brewer High, respectively.

Among the next highest ranking high schools were: Madison, Camden, Deering, of Portland, Guilford, Norway, Presque Isle, South Portland, and Waterville, with Calais and Foxcroft Academy, of Dover-Foxcroft.

The Freshman Scholarship Cup is awarded each year by the University to the secondary school with three or more representatives, admitted in full standing, who have made the highest average grades for the first semester.

Drew Receives Scholarship

Alumni Prize Presented
To Class President,
Honor Student

The Philadelphia Alumni Scholarship has been awarded to Dana Drew, President Arthur A. Hauck announced today.

Drew, a senior in the College of Agriculture, has been on the Deans' List since he entered the University. He is a member of Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary society, and of the Agriculture Club. He was a Sophomore Owl and is now a Senior Skull. Drew is a four-letter man and is a member of Phi Eta Kappa, social fraternity.

Library Averages 675 Patrons Daily

One of the busiest spots on the campus is the library which was used by an average of 675 people daily between February 13 and 28, according to the automatic counter installed there last month by Richard Boyer, electrical engineering senior.

Run by a photo-electric cell which turns a counter on Miss Smith's desk every time the "electric-eye" beam across the entranceway is broken, Boyer's apparatus shows that the library is most used on Tuesdays and Thursdays, after 3:20 p.m., and on Sundays. The largest number of people recorded in any one day was on Thursday, February 23.

The demand for books is so great that, although the library was open only 25 days last month, and final examinations had just ended, 2,805 books were taken out for home use and 715 reserved books were taken out for overnight use. During this time, also, 428 new books were put in and 741 others were added to the 2,708 already on the reserve shelves.

Declared in 1916 to be greatly in need of a larger reading room and more book storage space, the library now contains well over twice as many books and serves half again as many students. In fact, when built in 1906, it was designed to accommodate a student body of only 600, less than one-third the size of that now enrolled.

Dull Soliloquies Are Tedious At Times

ADAMS PRAISED

Commend Bricker
For Excellent
Directing

By Walter R. Whitney
Assistant Professor of English

Nine curtain calls and cries of "Author! Author!" hailed the production of the Masque's "Helen of Troy," which had its world premiere at the Little Theatre last night. Written by Joseph W. Miller and staged by Herschel Bricker, the play is by far the most ambitious to be presented on campus this season.

Into it obviously went more work than one would think possible of a cast and a production crew for whom the presentation of plays is an extracurricular activity. To tackle such a play at all would be ambitious; to do it well according to professional standards makes anything like a critical appraisal seem niggling and ungenerous.

Frequent Soliloquies

Described by its author as "a psychological interpretation of the story of the woman known as Helen of Troy," the play traces the career of its heroine from the time of her first meeting of Paris to her return to Sparta and the court of Menelaus. Although following roughly the familiar course of events, Mr. Miller has drawn freely on his imagination in presenting moments of greatest soul-searching for Helen, with the result that the play makes frequent use of long soliloquies, and ends in a final act pitched in a low, despairing key. Possibly neither Homer nor John Erskine (names which the author himself invokes) would recognize the ill-fated queen; certainly she is not the glamorous woman who made Dr. Faustus immortal with a kiss. Whether the psychological interpretation of Helen is a convincing one this reviewer cannot say, for her long speeches did not always reach the balcony, and one became weary at

(Continued on Page Four)

Maine Men Air Their Opinions, For Better Or For Worse, On Average Maine Coed

(Following the candid opinion of the *Maine Woman* concerning her *Maine Man*, the other viewpoint—the *Maine Man's*—is hereby submitted. The reporter has endeavored to obtain a fair estimation of the male's opinion. May it be accepted graciously!)

Last week the women of the University aired their views on what they thought of the Maine Men. Under more favorable circumstances the consensus of the men would have been more favorable. But apparently they are all on the defensive because of what the women have said about them, and they can hardly be blamed. It was decidedly hard to get any remarks concerning women at all, undoubtedly because, for one thing, the women were asked first, due to their sex, what they thought of the men; another reason is that most of the Maine Men seemed to be too gentlemanly to say what they really thought of the Maine Co-eds; thirdly, women being the less self-conscious sex, it follows that they talk more in public than men and consequently it is easier to obtain opinion to quote. That's what the *New Yorker* says, anyway.

The reporter did get such remarks as, "They think they're God's gift to the Maine Man because they're so scarce." Of course that is only one man's opinion; there wasn't time to ask the other thousand and some what they thought.

When asked if they thought the women were sophisticated, the general reply was that they try to be, but make

a poor attempt at it. The main reply was, to sum it up, that "the women are a bunch of sophisticated hicks." "No, they're not all that bad. There are a few who don't try to put on airs of sophistication."

There was not much of an attempt to divide the women into two groups as the women did the men. "They'll doublecross you at the first opportunity. Sure, it's possible to find one who will be fair, but they're few and far between. If you do find one, hold on to her, for she's as rare as a 1913 Liberty head nickel." Of course, that only concerns the trustworthiness of the women. It did crop out that some of the women are more friendly than others. If the women were put in two divisions, it would be rather unequal. "There are about six women on the campus who are all right." Apparently there are six women who know what to wear, and when to wear it, what to do, and how to act. All those mentioning six women on the campus who are O.K. had different women in mind.

Concerning the clothes of the women, the reports were many and it's rather hard to really pass reasonable judgment on the clothes. According to some men from out of state, "foreigners," they thought the Maine Women dressed more on the sport line than those women of colleges farther west and south. Out and down there it's a very odd thing if one sees a woman wearing summer sport shoes

in the middle of winter. The women go to classes dressed as though they were off to a "Tea" as soon as the class was over. Here they're all ready for skating, skiing, or a tramp across the fields and through the woods at any time.

The style of hair-do was rather a sore spot for some of the men. "The women dress the part of the out-door girl, why don't they comb their hair in a like manner? Sure, her hair looks grand done up in curls on top, but it's hardly in keeping with ski pants or sport skirts. Some of the girls look all right with their hair done up, but others who do it just to be in style need a lesson in not trying to keep up with Mary Jones. (This doesn't mean the M. J. at Balentine.)" Most of the men thought the Maine Women pretty well mannered, but there are some women who take advantage of the fact that most Maine Men are gentlemanly; so the women try to put something over on them. Do as you would be done. Rare or medium?

The cigarette question brought on the sophistication angle again. The Men don't mind the women's smoking, if they do it naturally and not with a lot of imitation sophistication. When asked if the women bummed many cigarettes, the reply was very definitely, "No." Apparently a woman without her coffin nails is a very rare case. Some women smoke too much, but most of them are pretty temperate.

(Continued on Page Four)

Plus-Minus Plan Wins Favor In Faculty-Student Poll

By Mary Oberly

Would you favor a change in the system of ranking that would recognize plus and minus grades? A majority of the students and faculty members who were asked that question would favor such a change, but there was a strong dissenting opinion in favor of the present system.

Exponents of change claim that it is not fair to give a student with a C minus the same two points credit that is given to a student with a C plus, when in reality there is considerable difference in the quality of their work. Since honor societies are chosen by strict mathematical reckoning, they claim that the ranking should be more exact.

On the other hand, opponents of the proposed change point out that we should aim for greater simplification of the ranking system, not the creation of new subdivisions.

Prof. Milton Ellis, head of the English department, has stated the case for those who favor a change. "I believe that a system of grading which takes account of plus and minus grades is much more accurate and much fairer than the present system. Anyone, I think, would admit that there is much less difference between the real rank of a student whom the instructor, after serious consideration,

decides to give a B grade and another who has barely failed to make a B than between the latter student and another who has just escaped a D. According to the present system, however, the last two are both classed as a C.

"I feel this way the more strongly because several years service on the honors committee, which has to do with awarding scholarships to deserving students, has convinced me that our present distinctions in grading are often very unreliable."

Prof. Ernest Jackman, however, considers added ranking subdivisions undesirable. "We should aim, not for more meticulous ranking subdivisions, but greater simplification," he said.

Howard Goodwin, graduate student who was interviewed, presented a compromise opinion. He favors greater simplification of grades, even to a statement of passed or failed. "We spend our time getting rank rather than an education," he said. "However, since we have a system of grading, I favor any change that would make it more exact."

George E. McReynolds, instructor in history and government, who pointed out that this system need not be obligatory for professors who preferred the established way of ranking,

(Continued on Page Four)

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press National Advertising Service, Inc.
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Address all business correspondence to the Business Manager, all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.
Entered as second-class matter at the post-office, Orono, Maine.
Subscription: \$1.00 a year.
Printed at the University Press, Orono, Maine.
Advertising Rate 50¢ per column inch.
Office on the third floor of M.C.A. building. Tel. Extension 51

William Treat Editor-in-Chief
William Hilton Business Manager
EDITORIAL BOARD
Clement Smith Managing Editor
Marguerite Bannigan Associate Editor
Charles Peirce News Editor
Erwin Cooper Sports Editor
Rachel Kent Women's Editor
Dorothy Shiro Society Editor
Richard Cook Campus Photographer

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS
Donald Moore, Mary Oberly, Louise Rice, Albert Toner.
STAR REPORTERS
David Astor, William Chandler, Mary Curran, Dorothy Day, Kathleen Duplisea, Alma Hansen, Emily Hopkins, Edith Jacobs, Boris Kleiner, Eleanor Look, Virginia Pease, Margaret Peaslee, Warren Randall, Irene Whitman, Barbara Whittridge, Joyce Woodward.

REPORTERS
Richard Cranch, Kendrick Hodge, Risha Katz, Charlene Perkins, Henry Piorowski, Ada Saltzman, Gwendolyn Weymouth.

CUB REPORTERS
Winnifred Blanchard, Virginia Eddy, Marcia Finks, Patricia Gogan, Helene Lancaster, Charles Leining, Daniel Roberts, Mary Scribner, Mary Louise White.

BUSINESS STAFF
Peter Skoufis Advertising Manager
Ralph Sanborn Circulation Manager
Frances Andrews Subscription Manager
Eugene Gilbert Department Assistant
Harold Jordan Department Assistant
Roy Shephard Department Assistant
Merlin Scanlin Department Assistant

Library Also Issues Books

It often happens that many significant facts concerning things constantly before us in our everyday life are seldom appreciated because of their proximity. It may be because data has not been published before, rather than the fact that this condition has been too close to us to be appreciated, but the information published in this week's *Campus* indicating the increased volume of business in the library must be certainly revealing to most students. These facts, which the library officials have been gathering for a long time, prove conclusively that the space afforded the library has been definitely inadequate for over twenty years. The figures also indicate that the library can not long continue to meet the increasing demands of the students and faculty. The number of books and periodicals, both for reserve use and for longer periods which are exchanged during the course of one day is unbelievable when one considers the limited space within which this work must be done.

In an article in the last issue of the *Alumnus*, Mr. Ibbotson stated that the annual report of 1916 advised that "The library building which was built ten years ago and was planned to furnish accommodations for a like period, is now becoming greatly crowded. Additional space for the storage of books and a much larger reading room is demanded." This was over twenty years ago and since that time the number of volumes in the library has more than doubled, and the student enrollment is nearly a third again as large. Since 1923, sixteen years ago, the number of books issued for home use and the number used in the library have nearly trebled. These figures certainly furnish startling evidence of the difficulties under which the librarians have been working.

The sole and obvious solution for this crowded condition is the expansion of the present facilities, either by the construction of a new and larger building or by making an addition to the present building. The administration has for several years been directing every effort toward making a change. However, such a change must wait until it finds its proper place in the University budget. Until then, the knowledge of this situation will give the students a better appreciation of the difficulties under which the library is now administered.

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:

The unusual experience of hearing the corridor loafers in Stevens and Wingate halls (I don't know where else you had ballot boxes) discuss analytically questions of local, national, and international importance impels me to congratulate you and the other members of the *Campus* editorial board for the series of student polls which you have undertaken.

As you know, every editor of recent years, including myself, has had the urge occasionally to poll the student body on various questions currently of vital importance; but all of us, confronted with the problem of supervising such polls when the staff already had its hands full getting out the *Campus*, finally dodged the task, except in presidential election years.

You have solved the problem of supervision by deciding not to supervise, apparently in the belief that this would not entirely destroy the value of the poll. I am inclined to agree with you. While a few fanatics could ruin the poll as a gauge of student sentiment by assiduous ballot stuffing, it is unlikely that this will happen. At any rate, such ballot stuffing can never nullify the most important function of the poll; namely, the stimulation of student interest in questions with which they should be concerned and, for the most part, are not concerned. If for no other reason, I hope the polls continue.

As a former editor of the *Campus*,

I must, then, congratulate you again for your initiative in transforming the idea of student polls into reality. Better a poll that is defective than no poll at all. Let me congratulate you, also, for the excellent questions which you have asked. While but few persons can agree on the proper wording of controversial questions, I think that, on the whole, you have done an excellent job.

Sincerely yours,
Edwin Costrell

P.S.—If I may append a suggestion, I should like to call your attention to intercollegiate polls which are now being held. College newspapers throughout the country have been inspired by the Gallup example, have gone in for sample polls in a big way, and are, I believe exchanging results. Might it not be a good idea for the *Campus* to join these newspapers in the tabulation of votes on a comprehensive intercollegiate basis?

All interested in an intercollegiate peace conference to be held at Colby College, Saturday, March 11, should leave their names with Mrs. Oakes or Howard Goodwin at the M.C.A. building as soon as possible.

Cornell University has been given a collection of early American fire-fighting relics numbering 50 pieces. (ACP)

Attendance at college football games in 1938 rose 11 per cent over the 1937 total. (ACP)

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mimi

We won't mention any names, but we have a friend in the junior class who has a positive passion for shoes—of course the fact that she has the most beautiful looking legs this side of the Rockies might have something to do with it. Well, she can't pass a shoe-store window without buying a pair pictured in the window. Of course, if they don't happen to have her size in stock (she wears six and one-half) why, she can't wait to order, just any size will do. As a matter of fact, she has nineteen pairs of shoes ranging from size five to eight and a half. Last week-end when she went home her feet were bothering her. (Of course, we couldn't possibly understand why.) The doctor she went to wasn't afraid of beautiful women—she came out with the truth. She has fallen arches. You'll see her wearing built-up arch-support Red Cross shoes. Poor kid! Nothing will ever be the same again!

There is more to heaven and earth than is dreamt of in your philosophy (Unquote Shakespeare). If you don't agree with Bill, see *Helen of Troy*. Incidentally the cast got so much applause its premier night that we don't blame them if, every time it thunders, they run to the window and bow.

We thought the law of averages would protect us—that after Symphony in Green, Rhapsody in Blue, Study in Brown, Black and Tan, White Jazz, Deep Purple, we'd have a breathing spell—there just wouldn't be another song with a color name. We're the type who understand music when it begins with a self-explanatory title. But it happened. We heard it in Balentine—A Study in Red—but horrible!

The gals around campus with their Brenda Frazier bobs and colored hair ribbons lead out thoughts back to the days of Florenz Ziegfeld—you know, "Glorifying the American Curl."

Browning's Philosophy of Life—A man's reach should exceed his grasp. Our philosophy—A co-ed's reach should exceed her grasp.

CRACKS AROUND CAMPUS

In the Bookstore: Just listen to her gurgling. She's trying to swallow that line you're throwing. In the Fraternity: It's O.K. Her face is her chaperon.

In the Memorial Gym: Nope, I've never been in an accident; but I've refereed basketball games.

Or again in the Bookstore: You can't have a bit of my apple. Eve did that and she's been criticised for it ever since.

In Stevens: Oh, he never goes to classes. He's out for track—getting prepared for getting run out of school.

In the dorm: Gee, I wish he'd run for president. He'd look swell on a postage stamp.

At Aubert: That looks familiar. My coat, Jim's hat, Bud's tie, Ed's suit. Oh yes, that must be our new fraternity brother.

SIGHTS AROUND CAMPUS: The Elms girls wearing rubber boots on unrainy days, their only excuse being that look on their faces pleading for the heavens to turn on the faucet.... The couples around the lake at nine thirty p.m. who certainly couldn't be waiting for a street-car.... The line catering to a full house the day before prelims set in.... Morphous working overtime on Sunday mornings—probably not having heard of the 40-hour week.

Oh, yes, our letter for the week—Dear Aunt Jenny—

I have read Dale Carnegie's *How to Win Friends and Influence People*, Marjorie Wilson's *Book on Charm*, the little Blue Book edition of *How to Be Popular*, but I still go home from the library alone each night.

What can I do?

Dear Blue Eyes—
Why not try the bookstore?
Aunt Jenny

Mrs. Julia Whittlesey, matron at Colvin Hall, has gone to Waterville to undergo a tonsilomy. Mrs. Marion Sawyer is taking her place for the two weeks.

Mrs. Carrie Blanchard, house mother at Phi Eta Kappa, is spending a few weeks with her daughter. During her absence, Mrs. Carrie Newman is at the fraternity house.

The University of Mississippi is the latest of the colleges to open a student-operated night club on its campus. A nickelodeon furnished the music for its opening night. (A.C.P.)

The West Virginia legislature is considering a bill which would require all journalism teachers to have at least five years practical experience. (A.C.P.)



By Louise Rice

The Sword and the Stone by H. W. White.

If you can imagine the Arthurian legend handled in a semi-juvenile, semi-adult, semi-medieval and semi-modern manner, you can grasp at once the appeal and humor of *The Sword and the Stone*.

It deals with the education of Wart (young King Arthur) and his friend, Sir Kay. Brought up on a medieval manor, they ride, joust, go hunting and hawking. Their most amazing adventures, however, begin to happen when Wart finds Merlyn, the magician, and persuades him to be his tutor.

Now this Merlyn was an exceptional man. He lived backward, so he knew what was to happen better than what had already happened, and he often got mixed up in his centuries. Rather than insist that Wart recite to him daily, he let him take field trips, so to speak, in the shapes of animals.

So Wart was a perch and swam about in the moat. He spent the night with the hawks, and was initiated into their secret order of hawks, and he learned about the history and legends of snakes from a little green grass snake.

On the whole, the animal dialogue is very fine. In fact, it is remarkable how close, conversationally, we are to the animals that Wart conversed with.

Wart all this time was learning rapidly. His education, however, was still incomplete. An adventure was arranged, and accordingly he and Kay sallied forth into the Forest Sauvage.

There they met Friar Tuck, Robin Wood (Hood—to the uninitiated) and Maid Marion. They were all preparing an attack against Morgan-Lefey's castle. She was a glamorous witch of black magic, and she had captured three of Robin's men. Wart and Kay rescued the men from this creature, who wore, oddly enough, beach pajamas and colored glasses. After the rescue, there is a bloody battle with the griffins, and Wart distinguishes himself with his bow and arrow.

At last, quite by chance, Wart draws the sword from the stone, and after the turbulent barons quiet down, he is crowned King of England.

Mr. White's book is delightful and amusing. It is reminiscent of *Alice in Wonderland*—Sir Pellinore being very like the White Knight. It has the light touch of Kenneth Grahame's *The Wind in the Willows*. It is informational as well as being gay and flippant—a combination difficult to achieve.

The Amazon

By Emily Hopkins

This week finishes basketball—and it looks as if the sophomores would come out the victors. The famous '39ers have at last bitten the dust. This week's schedule is as follows:

Thurs. Mar. 9—
4:00 Soph A vs. Jr. A
Fri. Mar. 10—
3:15 Soph B vs. Jr. B
4:00 Jr. A vs. Soph A

Sat. Mar. 11—
10:00 Frosh B vs. Sr. B
11:00 Frosh A vs. Sr. A

The score board for the last few games reads like this:

Sr. B 12	Soph B 20
Soph B 0	Jr. B 22
Jr. B 24	Frosh B 26
Soph B 21	Fr. B 7
Frosh A 22	Jr. A 29
Sr. A 26	Soph A 44
Frosh A 10	Sr. A 51
Jr. B 6	Soph B 36
Jr. A 11	Sr. A 52

Thank-you notes are coming in thick and fast for the grand time we gave our guests on play day. All we can say is that we enjoyed it too.

NOTICE—Don't forget to get excuses to make up your gym cuts. This new rule is making the physical education office the most popular place on campus. A college education is certainly a help in producing excuses for these cuts. The department says the situation would be funny if it weren't so pathetic.

The Frosh B team played a wonderful game the other day according to all reports. Those girls can stand watching, sophomores.

At last the badminton tournament is played down to the final match. The two left to compete for the championship are the Misses Lunt and Armstrong. May the best man win!

The University of Michigan has a collection of 4,000 old and rare textbooks. (ACP)

RADIO NEWS..

By Ted

Greeting and salutations, and we hope you'll like the column. Last Thursday night on the *Maine Campus* broadcast we heard those three gals of swing once again, and they were good. They should really go on the air for a straight fifteen minute program; they would certainly be a success. The news broadcast last week was definitely an improvement over the week before, and, altho the Stein Song came through with just a faintly audible sound, the program was swell. If you don't listen in on those Thursday night broadcasts, you are missing something. Why don't you give it a try tonight, just to see what you've been missing? I have it on good authority that Frank Buss is going to sing a solo, and it might be that the Men's Glee Club will also be there, lending a little musical highlights to the betterment of the broadcast. Those persons you heard last week were Bill Treat, Anna Verrill, Eleanor Look, Buel Godwin, and Clement Smith, and, oh yes, last but not least by no means, those three sisters of swing, Beth, Skip, and Ruth.

Last Sunday night on the "Maine Campus Review" you heard Prof. Morrow and Dr. McReynolds in the Meet the Faculty, interviewed by Bill Clifford. Bob Robertson was associated announcer with Bill and perhaps, with a lot more work, Bob will be up there with the announcing. Ruth Pagan and Myer Alpert and the two instructors of History and Government, Morrow and McReynolds, discussed national and international problems. It was really hardly a discussion though, it was perfectly obvious that the speeches were all written out very correctly beforehand. This wouldn't have been so bad, but they were also quite obviously read. The idea was sound but there wasn't enough rehearsal on the program. There is an old saying that practice makes perfect. It might be well for these people putting on the programs to remember that. Professor Bricker wouldn't think of staging a play with only three rehearsals. Well, better luck next time. The program was in charge of Marthon Tolman and Bill Clifford.

Next Sunday night the Maine Campus Review is presenting an original adaptation of *School for Scandal* by Richard B. Sheridan. The play is to be presented by members of the Radio class and will be under the direction and supervision of Mr. Delwin Dusenberry, instructor in Radio Speaking. The persons taking the different parts are the following: Sir Peter, Clark Thurston; Lady Teazel, Virginia Maguire; Charles Surface, Marthon Tolman; Joseph Surface, Russell Woolley; Maria, Virginia Pease; Crabtree, John Hector; Sir Benjamin Backbite, John Jordan; Lady Sheerwell, Eleanor Cousins; Mr. Candor, Lucille Maddocks; Servant, Albert Frost. Be sure and have your dial set for WLBZ Sunday evening at 7:30. Dick Boyer has been a great help throughout the Review broadcasts as technical man, and his able work has been appreciated.

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

Phi Eta Leads Northern And Phi Mu South League

Phi Eta Kappa continues to hold its lead in the northern league while Phi Mu Delta and Alpha Tau Omega are battling for first in the southern league in the intramural basketball program. The tournament lasts only another week.

The Aggies slashed Sigma Chi, 67-15; Phi Gamma Delta followed East Oak, 25-20, and was victorious over Phi Kappa Sigma, 31-12; The Commodores subdued Phi Gamma Delta, 40-23, and Lambda Chi Alpha, 27-11, but lost to Phi Mu Delta, 45-23; Phi Mu Delta scored its eleventh consecutive win when it smashed the Rover Boys, 53-33; Phi Eta Kappa scored its tenth straight victory when it rolled over Dorm A, 51-29.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Baldwin Pianos
Have Quality and Reputation at Lowest Prices Ever

F. R. ATWOOD
SYMPHONY HOUSE, BANGOR
Also
Tuning and Repairing
Tel. 8555

STRANGE INTERLUDES

By University Snoops

Hello there, my friends—or are you my friends? The younger set has been pin hanging again—we see. Congratulations are due Betty Grant and "Bugs" Adams.....Bob Stewart has hung his Lambda Chi pin on Florence Farnham.....Congratulations are also in order for Joe Hamlin; his team really came through—happy Ruth!.....Quite a scrape Whitey and Red had—that ended in scraped heads.....Lib Doble on campus for a week-end resting.....Seen around campus these last few days—Arbie Doherty, Dave Page, and, of course, Smokey Joe Hamlin.....Together rather frequently are Fred Libbey and Pat Haskell.....Dodie Trask and Bob Montgomery are great friends.....and Mike appears to be one.....Gale "Drew" out of the league.....Cooch and Austy are hitting it off fairly well.....Wooden shoes galore on campus—and Bangor shoe store windows.....Jo Sanborn is in the infirmary; there's your chance, girls!.....Has Demont hung King yet?.....Can't keep Ellie's Bob away for long; he should get an airplane to take care of his three-point journey.....Did you enjoy "Wings of the Navy," Jane.....Fess up, Quig, everyone knows about it, anyway.....Esther likes a new cereal now—Bran(n)'s the name—since Ann Perry's gone from campus to seminary.....How's Genge making out with his "Maple" leaf; it's nearly spring—things should be blossoming soon.... Ginny's eight-o'clock prof. didn't appreciate her week-end; must be she had that not-so-far-off September look in her eye.....Why did Jane Page's escort put a quarter in the collection plate Sunday?.....What's happened to Casanova Ward lately—haven't seen him around—what's a snoop column without Ward?.....Laura "shoots" from one George to another..... Oh, what Ed Stanley does to the fluttering hearts of fair Masque-goers!.... See you next week.....We'll see which will win out—comprehensives or spring.

SWING CORNER SWEET

By "The Colonel"

Although there seems to be a rumor around that Bunny Berigan is going to drop his own band and go back to Goodman's trumpet section, the trumpet-master emphatically denies it. Says Berigan, "Why should I play under another leader when I am doing fine by myself?" Bunny has, however, made some changes in his band. Phil Sillman, formerly with Eddie DeLange, replaces Buddy Rich on the drums. Bunny has also found a new tenor sax man, whose name he cannot pronounce. Berigan calls him "Jones" for short, and he maintains that "Jones" is better than George Auld, whom he has replaced. Both Rich and Auld have joined up with Artie Shaw.

Larry Clinton's "Variety Is the Spice of Life" seems to be riding well around the campus. There is quite an odd story concerning the writing of this piece. About a year ago, Clinton composed a tune he called "Melody No. 9," and put it on ice. Months later he sent it to Lyricist A. Green, who wrote a few words for it and sent it back to Clinton. Larry fitted the two together and decided to record the number. On the day before the recording, he looked around for both and found only the lyrics. He had also forgotten the tune. So he wrote a new one, while riding home in a taxi. When he got back to the studio the next day he found the lyrics were missing. He got new lyrics and finally recorded the number, which is now one of his best hits.

Ricker Gardens in Portland is bringing in quite a few name bands lately. Larry Clinton's neat arrange-

ments rocked the place last night. Here's hoping they get a few of the big boys during spring vacation.

The best-seller in records during the past month is Clinton's (What, again?) "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." Lionel Hampton has waxed a new arrangement of "Don't Be That Way," to be released this week. Rumor has it that Artie Shaw is putting out a swing classic album. Benny Goodman has issued a disc called "Pic-a-Rib," which is a real killer. The only fault of the record is that it takes up both sides of the plate, and it becomes monotonous during Part Two. Tom Dorsey's recording of "Hold Tight" is a snappy little platter. The vocal on it, however, is not up to the standard of the Dorseys. Bea Wain's warbling fits that number the best. Bob Allen's rendition of "Blue Italian Waters," with Hal Kemp accompaniment, is good. Kemp slips on the opposite side with "It's All So New To Me." Dorsey, J. does right by Hoagy Carmichael's "Kinda Lonesome." Ziggy Elman's latest—"Fralich in Swing"—and "Bub-litchki." Latest "Night and Day" disc is by Maxine Sullivan. Paul Whiteman and his "Swinging Strings" swing out on George Gershwin's "Liza" and "Lady Be Good." Tommy D's "Midnight on the Trail" features some smooth sweet trumpeting by Charlie Spivak. "Hawaiian War Chant," on the other side, is right on the groove.

The University of Maine Radio Society will meet Tuesday, March 14, in Room 29 of Lord Hall.

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

BANGOR and ORONO

M & P Theatres

OPERA HOUSE

BANGOR

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Charles Laughton

in

"THE BEACHCOMBER"

with Elsa Lanchester

A Tropical Hurricane of laughter in the South Seas

Mon., Tues., Wed.

Shirley Temple in

"THE LITTLE PRINCESS"

Richard Greene, Anita Louise, Jan Hunter, and Cesar Romero

One of the greatest stories ever written

BIJOU

BANGOR

Thurs., Fri.

Edgar Hoover's

"PERSONS IN HIDING"

—The workings of the F.B.I. with

Lynne Overman, Judith Barrett

Sat., Mon., Tues.

"STAGE COACH"

with

Claire Trevor, John Wayne

Andy Devine—and a host of others

STRAND

ORONO

Thurs., March 9

"FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE"

with

Florence Rice, Una Merkel,

Kent Taylor

News—Cartoon—Comedy

Fri. & Sat., March 10-11

Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen

Doug. Fairbanks, Jr. in

"GUNGA DIN"

Paramount News

Feature at 2:45, 6:30, 9:00

Mon. & Tues., March 13-14

Carol Lombard, James Stewart

in

"MADE FOR EACH OTHER"

News—Pictorial

Wed., March 15

Tonite is the Big Nite

Be on hand!

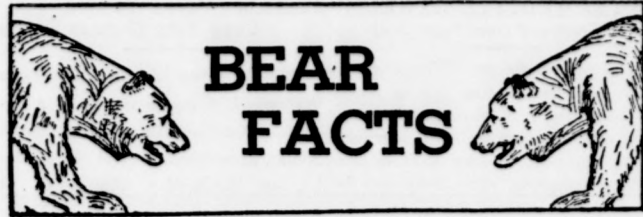
Showing

"CHAN IN HONOLULU"

with

Sidney Toler as Charley Chan

Cartoon—Comedy—Newsreel



By Erwin E. Cooper

It isn't very often that one hears about our college records being broken, but when three college records fall in the same track meet your local columnist has got something to write about. Therein lies the text for today's story.

About four years ago, Hal Dyer came to this campus, and since then he has been one of the shining lights of Coach Jenkins' weight teams. Competing in the hammer and the discus, Dyer has been a steady performer, but in his senior year it at last seems that Dyer has reached his peak or at least is definitely headed for higher heights. Last Saturday he broke the college record in the discus and thus added his name to that slowly increasing list that hangs in the field house. Dyer's outstanding performances so far this year, however, have not been confined to the discus alone, for on the previous Saturday, at Colby, Dyer had broken the Colby meet record with a desperate last throw of 44 feet and 3/4 inch, farther than the Maine senior had ever thrown in competition before. Many people thought it was just one of those lucky performances that every athlete gives at times, but evidently it was not so for last Saturday Dyer increased his throw to 44 feet 3/4 inches.

What many people have not realized is that Hal has been turning in these excellent performances while he has been handicapped by a bad leg.

The second member of the trio to hold the stage is a junior, and also a weightman. He is blessed with a splendid physique and has been devoting a good deal of his time to athletics both during the summer and the school year. His record breaking performance was not exactly a surprise, but nevertheless it climaxed a great deal of discouraging effort, for Stan had thrown over the old record on several occasions, only to be disqualified for stepping out of bounds by a half inch or some equally aggravating distance. Unquestionably he is one of the best men in the event in collegiate ranks, and possibly Olympic timber. This isn't an exactly profound observation, for Stan placed second in last week's ICAA Meet in New York.

The third member of the trio is a man who has had his share of headlines but seems destined to find his name in large print on several more occasions before the final meet of his senior year rolls around. Don's latest performance, a record breaking mile, erased a mark that had remained on the Field House track for twenty years. It was a while in coming, but all of us felt that it would be here at some future date.

Don deserves more credit for, above all, he is a team man. Although he is primarily a distance runner, he has shifted from event to event as Coach Jenkins has seen fit. In the recent New Hampshire meet, Don had a chance to break the record in the 5000 but, knowing that he had to run the 300 also, he hung back despite the advice of the timers to sprint for the tape.

None of these men are exactly what one would call "prima donnas." They are all in there practicing and working for the team whenever possible. There are men on this campus whose heads are turned by athletic prowess, but these three are not numbered in their ranks. As a matter of fact, each one of them is as unassuming and friendly as one could expect; an object lesson to some of those whose superiority complex has caused themselves to fall from the athletic spotlight.

Another one of those record breaking meets should take place this Saturday when the Northeastern Huskies bring their star-studded aggregation to Orono once again. Boasting such stars as Miles, a high jumper who has showed here before, Frank Mascianica who beat Hurwitz in the 600 last year, and a sophomore, Gallant, a stellar miler, the Northeastern team should put on a good show.

Our nomination for the race of the week goes to this mile dual between Don Smith and Gallant. The Boston papers have been playing up the Husky sophomore as the coming mile king of New England, and have prophesied, on several occasions, that he would take this year's New England mile. It seems that the said Mr. Gallant did in the neighborhood of 4:29 as a freshman which is not walking in any freshman league.

Vic Stout, of the *Boston Traveler*, has been the principal herald (no pun intended) of this coming flash, and on more than one occasion I have been tempted to inform him of one Don Smith who hails from Easton. In other words, I think that the Express has got the stuff to take him over. After all, 4:29 is still 10 seconds away from 4:19, and I think Don can lower his new record if he finds it necessary. It ought to be a good race just the same.

Coach Jenkins has another stimulus for gray hairs. Howie Ehrlbach, Maine's best bet in the 600 who ran such a good race to nip his opponent at the tape last Saturday, has developed a fallen arch and will be out of the week-end's competition. Although Howie was not expected to take first, it was hoped he'd place.

Put that prep school tournament on your must list. The academy boys put on quite a show when they get together, and they'll all be playing for keeps in an attempt to rank that crack Coburn team from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Coach Kenyon calls out his battery candidates next week while Hal Woodbury tells us he figures on getting his freshman squad under way after vacation.

Patronize Our Advertisers

The Pines Co.
43 Main St., Bangor
Announces the New Spring Showings
of the latest styles in

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR, SPRING COATS, HATS,
SWEATERS, PARTY DRESSES, and GOWNS

SENIORS TAKE NOTICE MAN WANTED

One of the oldest and strongest Life Insurance companies in the United States will have an opening in its sales force in New England territory in the near future.

We are looking for a young man whose personality, capacity, and ambition fits him for sales and executive work. If you have confidence in yourself and would like to hear our story, get in touch with us.

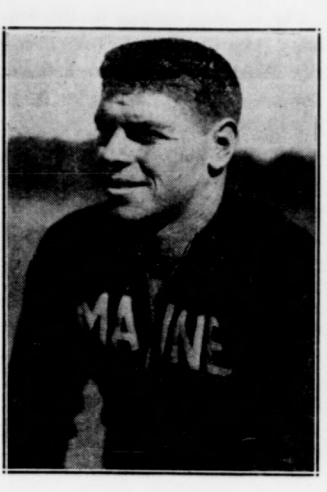
You would immediately receive very thorough training in our attempt to develop you to where you would leave school and graduate into business with your background and earning ability firmly established.

Address inquiries for appointment to

Maxwell Rapaport

59 Coe Block Bangor, Maine

Pale Blue Record Smashers



Don Smith, Hal Dyer, and Stan Johnson, Maine track stars who broke college records in the meet with Bates last Saturday. Smith lowered the time in the mile, Dyer broke the disc record, and Johnson tossed the 35-pound hammer for a new distance mark.

Maine Wallops Bates College Track Team; Dyer, Smith, And Johnston Set Records

Winter Sportsters Terminate Season

By Hank Piorkowski

Under the guiding eye of Coach Ted Curtis, the varsity winter sportsters, winning four out of five meets, terminated a very successful season. Outstanding throughout the season were the Bower brothers, Leon Greene, and Dave Greenwood. Each man managed to place first or second in one or more events to give Maine the decision. However, the team's success would not have been so great without the aid of Oscar Riddle, Forrest Whitman, Ralph Woodbury, Bill Chandler, and Bill Garcoe. Placing fifth, or better, these men can give any coach a measured amount of confidence in victory.

After taking third in the initial meet of the year, that is, the New Hampshire Winter Carnival at Durham, with 409.15 points to the winners 465.86 points, the skiers went forward to win the remaining meets in which they were entered.

At the Bates' Carnival, Maine won the meet 39 to 21, with John Bower making the longest staking jump of 58 feet. Leon Greene chalked up 61.4 points in the ski-jump to tally with Bill Bower who won first place in the slalom.

Greenwood Breaks Record
Despite the fact that a high wind accompanied by sleet hindered competition in no small fashion, the varsity winter sportsters managed to come through to win the Invitation ski meet held here in Orono with 34 points to Bates' 19.5.

The highlight of the whole season was the team's remarkable victory in the Intercollegiate Ski Union Meet held at Norwich University. Among such stiff competition as Norwich, M.I.T., Bates, and Colgate, the Pale Blue skiers brought home a beautiful silver loving cup. At this meet, Bill Greenwood added to the team's prestige by making a 131 foot jump to break the course record by 2 feet. Maine walked off with the honors with 478.8 points to Norwich University's 461.2 points.

Blaisdell's Last Lap Sprinting Wins Two Mile

Three new college records featured the Bates-Maine track meet here last week-end, which the Pale Blue won 74 to 43. Don Smith, Hal Dyer, and Stan Johnson were the men whose feats established new records. Almost overshadowing Smith's 4:19.46 record-breaking mile in the running events were the several close races. Howie Ehrlbach ran the best race of his career on an injured foot to come from behind to win the 600 yard run.

Ken Blaisdell's strategy and his sprinting last lap finish gave him a close win over Bridges, of Bates. Incidentally, Ken is one of the few men in running togs that can blow his nose without losing his stride. Bob Atwood also won a close race in the 50 yard dash.

Maine's trio of double winners, Smith, McCarthy, and Dyer, helped Maine's cause considerably. Smith, after winning the record-breaking mile, came back to romp off with the 1000 yard run. Spike McCarthy had little trouble winning the high hurdles and broad jump, but took second in his pet event, the high jump.

Hurling the discus 135 ft. 8 ins. for a new college record, and winning the shot put was Hal Dyer's contribution to the Pale Blue point total. Stan Johnson's toss of over 54 ft. in the 35 pound hammer for a new college record was hardly a surprise.

Johnson had been shattering the record several times in practice, and it seemed only a matter of time before one of his tosses would eclipse the mark.

Miss Jo Chapman is the men's basketball coach at Martin College.

In the way of prediction, Maine will not lose any of its team members which, without doubt, substantiates the fact that next winter will be another of Coach Ted Curtis' banner years.

Frosh Court Squad Lost Only 2 Games

By J. B. Cohen

This year's freshman basketball team has shown more promising material than any quintet ever before coached by Bill Wells. Gliding through a schedule which consisted of some of the most powerful high and prep school teams in the state, the freshmen gathered the finesse and team work lacking during their first few games.

The freshmen got off to a ragged start, defeating the hard fighting Old Town, John Baptist, and M.C.I. teams only with considerable difficulty. However, they met Nemesis in Coburn, which boasted of the strongest team in the state, and South Portland, another rugged quintet. After the mid-year examinations, the Maine cubs returned to their schedule, playing a much more consistent brand of basketball. The rest of the schedule included as many good teams as has ever been seen here at the University, but the Frosh managed to finish the season with only the two previous defeats to mar their record.

Crowley Is Outstanding

The outstanding man on the freshman team was undoubtedly Nat Crowley, a former Bridgton Academy star. Crowley started the season at center, but when Gene Leger rounded out into good shape, he was shifted to guard to give more strength to the back court. A great defensive player, Nat was a continual thorn in the sides of Maine's opponents. His dribbling and shooting were nothing short of spectacular. An all-round ball handler, Nat was an all-round threat.

Parker Small, a former South Portland star, was the team's high scorer. Possessing an incredible eye for the basket, Parker came through time and again to pull the game out of the fire for the Frosh. Small was an invaluable asset to the team.

Ed Barrows, Levi Dow, Bob French, Ike Downes, and John Burke, all contributed a great deal to the freshman cause. Barrows, an exceptionally good defensive player, improved steadily throughout the season and combined well with Nat Crowley in forming a strong back court. French played steadily throughout the season and alternated with Barrows at one of the guard positions. With a little more polish on his floor work he will definitely be varsity material next winter.

Forwards

Downes, Dow, and Burke were the mainstays of the forward position throughout the year. Although they had a rather hard time connecting with the basket at the beginning of the season, this trio, along with Parker Small, improved steadily and bore the brunt of service as forwards.

Gene Leger performed well at center. Though he couldn't seem to find himself at the beginning of the season, as the schedule wore on, he put in some sterling performances. The tall, lanky freshman should give the upperclassmen a stiff battle for the center position on Bill Kenyon's varsity team next year. In addition, Bill Beckman, Ed Tanner, Arthur Axtell, and Francis Schmidt were valuable in relief roles.

Showing a record of ten wins and two losses, the freshman team deserves a great deal of credit for their fine work. Next year will undoubtedly find several members on the varsity squad.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Despite Many Reverses Bear Cagers Concluded Very Successful Season

Prep Schools to Meet In Annual Tourney

Co-featuring the varsity track meet this week-end is the Maine prep school basketball tournament. Coburn, Kents Hill, Hebron, and Bridgton have been invited as participants.

Coburn, by virtue of its undefeated season, is the favorite to walk off with top honors. In reality, this team is almost an exact reproduction of Rhode Island's fast traveling quintet. It has height, speed, and, most important of all, its men are basketball smart.

Despite this apparent favoritism, any one of the other teams is potentially strong enough to steal Coburn's thunder. Kents Hill was twice barely defeated by the Waterville men, and Bridgton and Hebron have also hung up impressive records.

Maine Riflemen Vie For Hearst Trophy

Varsity riflemen are shooting their second New England corps area match for the William Randolph Hearst trophy.

Maine lost its off-hand match with the Penobscot Valley Rifle and Pistol Club last Friday. The Bangor men had a score of 909 out of a possible 1000. The local five-man team aggregated only 882 in the prone and standing competition.

McCain led the five high men with 180. Following were Halliwell, 179; Day, 178; Cranch, 175; and Peavey, 170.

The first New England corps area match results are not available. However, the regulations of this government-sponsored contest provide for an award medal for the top ten men shooting on the team.

Bates Freshmen Defeat Cubs In Track Meet

Maine Frosh were outscored 62 to 46 by Bates in a track meet last Saturday in the Memorial Gymnasium. Bill Gilman broke a meet record in the 45 yard hurdles for the second consecutive week by upsetting his previous mark with a performance of 6 1/2 seconds. This feat ties the present University Freshman record in the high hurdles.

Bob Paine, the outstanding Bates new-comer, thrilled the crowd when he established two new meet records of 5 1/2 seconds in the 50 yard dash and still another of 33 1/2 seconds in the 300 yard run. Sigbee, of Bates, the center of attraction in the weight events, gained first place in the discus and shot put, and was second in the hammer throw.

The Maine score was increased when Morrill Gatcomb ran away with the 1000 yard run for the third straight week, while Ben Graham surpassed the attempts of the Bobcats in the broad jump and pole vault and took a second in the 12 pound shot.

MAINE-NORTHEASTERN (Continued from Page One)

ver and Rich both should place in the vault, and Bennett and Serota complete a sweep in the weight throw. Whipple, of the visitors, is probably good enough to take second in the shot. Maine will suffer the loss of several points thru the omission of the discus from the program, but Northeastern has no facilities for practicing this event.

Maine's Advantage
If the first places are taken in this manner, the outcome of the meet will depend on seconds and thirds, and here Maine seems to have the advantage, although Northeastern has Holmes in the 300 and 600, Lockaby in the 1000, and Drevitch in the two mile to take possible additional points.

Thornton has a fairly strong team that beat the Colby Frosh, 54 to 41. They won all the events but the shot put and the mile. The Frosh, however, should not have too much trouble in winning. Kenneth Lee seems to be the visitors' high scoring threat, in the hurdles, dashes, and broad jump. Bill Gilman will probably offset his efforts in the 70 and the hurdles, and Ben Graham in the broad jump. Rudy Conti might win both the 300 and the 600 for Maine, Gatcomb and Ingraham the 1000 and mile. Gorman should take the shot, Susi or Olsen the weight throw, if that event is held, and Graham the pole vault. Ladd, of Thornton, is a better high jumper than any of the Frosh. Upsets are quite probable, so the meet will not be a stampede, but the yearlings are odds-on favorites.

Patronize Our Advertisers

State Championship Won by Maine This Year

By Dave Astor

When eighty odd candidates with only one seasoned veteran reported for the first call for varsity basketball practice Coach Bill Kenyon said, "We'll be doing a great job if we can win four games."

That was two months ago. Since then the Black Bears doubled Coach Kenyon's hopes by winning eight games. In so doing they annexed the state series championship and finished among the leaders in the New England Conference.

When taking into consideration the obstacles that the Pale Blue had to overcome, the season can be called most successful. Louie Bourgoine was the only veteran that Coach Kenyon could depend upon for service. Later on Verne Kent, the best center in the University, accepted a civil service position. Climatic to this sad situation Coach Kenyon himself was taken seriously ill and had to be relieved of his duties.

To combat these difficulties the squad had speed, fight, cooperation, and the "never-say-die" spirit. These supplemented by a scrappy group of sophomores and reserves gave the Pale Blue a successful season.

Colby opened Maine's season in a thrill-packed game which Maine finally won, when Chick Wilson shot that memorable last second foul shot. Then followed the New England trips during which the Kenyonmen lost to Rhode Island and Northeastern, but trounced Connecticut.

In the return game here with Northeastern the Black Bears won another fair-raiser by a two-point lead.

The following evening at Bates, Maine won another by a single point. This time Phil Curtis' foul shot made him the hero.

Final examinations came, and the student body saw in the interim two disasters. Coach Bill Kenyon and his star center, Vern Kent, were lost for the remainder of the season.

Hal Woodbury, a former basketball and baseball star at the University, was handed the coaching reins. This put Coach Woodbury, probably one of the youngest college varsity coaches in the country, behind the proverbial eight ball, for the hardest part of the season was yet to come.

Apparently not even the eight ball was big enough to hide Woodbury. In his debut the Bears lost a heart-breaking overtime decision to Connecticut State. Several days later Woodbury's charges were even more impressive when they easily triumphed over Bates. New Hampshire also proved little competition for Maine, but Rhode Island's Rams had too many sharpshooters for the Woodburymen. The Bears ended the season in fine fashion by defeating Colby and New Hampshire on the latter's home floors.

Dana Drew and Louie Bourgoine, who alternated as acting captains for each game, proved to be a pair of adept and aggressive forwards. Drew, never spectacular, was a steady player and a fine defensive man.

Bourgoine was Maine's chief offensive threat. He was extremely capable at retrieving balls from the backboard. Bourgoine was a good team man and even a better leader.

These forwards were capably replaced by the sophomore "destiny twins," Harve Whitten and Buzz Tracy. Much will be expected of these two in the coming years.

Coach Woodbury's most difficult task was to find a suitable replacement for Kent at the pivot post. Phil Craig, Phil Curtis, and Ed Stanley alternated at this position but neither had the all-around ability of Kent. However, by opportunely switching these men, the center position was ably filled.

Maine had a pair of the fightingest guards in the league in Chick Wilson and Charlie Arbor. Wilson was one of the highest scoring guards in the N. E. Conference.

Charlie Arbor was the Black Bears' best defensive cog and also a dangerous offensive man. Arbor's greatest feat was his holding of Herb Peterson to two baskets in the Connecticut State game.

Bill Millett's work is also worthy of mention. Millett was a fine defensive player and a capable substitute for either Wilson or Arbor.

A team is never a good team without capable bench warmers who occasionally enter the conflict for a minute or two. Most of these men lacked either height or experience.

Campus Camera By Lea



MASQUE

(Continued from Page One)

times of her preoccupation with words. Judicious pruning would undoubtedly help many of the speeches. But if there were speeches that were long and sometimes wearisome, there were also many lines of real dramatic beauty.

Adams Portrays Helen

As Helen, Edna Adams carried the play. More than that, she exhibited what seemed to me to be a remarkable feat of memory, for her lines were difficult and long, and their vocabulary abstract. Beautiful to look at, she brought to the role a great deal of sincerity, if not fire. The part is not a fiery one; instead it is meditative, cerebral, tragic. By comparison, the role of Hecuba is slight, and yet Calista Buzzell made the kind of queen who should have familiarized the Trojans with regal beauty long before Paris brought Helen home.

In such a large cast it would be impossible to mention all the individual excellences. Frederick Libby as King Priam surpassed himself in his earlier interpretation of Captain Shotover in "Heartbreak House." Maynard French, as Paris, carried the difficult part as well as anyone on campus might; unfortunately the qualities that have become associated with the legendary Paris would tax the powers of Hollywood's heroes. Paris is more than a character; he is the epitome of all the glamorous homebreakers of history. To Libby and French I was especially grateful for one thing: they were the only two major characters who were at all times audible. On the other hand, some of the minor characters (two messengers, particularly) distinguished themselves by delivering long and wholly inaudible speeches. They may have startled Priam, who had read the script. They only baffled me. The acoustics of the Little Theatre could be improved; so could some of the articulation. Five-year-old Cynthia Jenness, who played the young Hermione, was perfect—and perfectly audible, even to this reviewer's one good ear.

Play Becomes Dull at Times

In such a long play it is not surprising that there should be moments of high dramatic intensity and low. Impressive in both dramatic structure and pictorial beauty were the duelling scene and the enormously effective burning of Troy. (Six men were actually injured in the duelling scene, Director Bricker would have you know, for those are two-pound swords with business-like edges.) Impressive too were the wedding and coronation scenes and the first soliloquy in Helen's chamber. In a lighter mood, Thibodeau and the mouse amused the audience, and so did the opening scenes of the fourth act when two pages recalled the Trojan War. The dull moments coincided almost exactly with the long, undramatic, and sometimes muffled speeches. A blue pencil and a greater consideration for those sitting in and under the balcony would have helped a great deal. Probably in no play produced on campus within recent years have so much care and money gone into setting, costumes, and lighting. In these details the play was well-nigh perfect. Costumes, by Eaves, at the professional-sounding price of four hundred dollars, proved to be a sound investment, but even beautiful costumes need the expert grouping and lighting that Director Bricker gave them. Technically, the play was, I thought, the best produced that I have ever seen in Orono—or in Maine, for that matter. For once, the Masque slogan, "The best theatre in Maine is at Maine," need not cause a twinge of embarrassment.

Manuscript

There remains to be said a word about Mr. Miller's manuscript. Writ-

Phi Eta and Beta Elect Presidents

Donald Smith and John Maines were recently elected presidents of Phi Eta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi, respectively.

Other officers of Phi Eta Kappa are: Richard Akeley, vice president; Owen Smith, secretary; Alvah Pangburn, treasurer.

Officers of Beta Theta Pi are: Robert Samuelson, first vice president; Roger Cotting, second vice president; Allston Keyes, treasurer; James Candelet, secretary. Beta's officers will be installed Monday, March 13.

Prof. Dow Has Article On Taxation Published

The current issue of *The Bulletin of the National Tax Association* contains an article by Professor Edward F. Dow, Head of the Department of History and Government, entitled "Some Political and Administrative Factors Concerning Conflicting Tax Jurisdictions, with Special Reference to Maine."

This is taken from an address given last October before the 1938 session of the New England State Tax Officials Association.

Professor Dow offers two suggestions concerning taxation in Maine: First, that the method of assessment and collection of state taxes be reorganized, and second, that the tax program be completely revised to include an income tax and to modify other factors of the tax system.

Prof. Demeritt Discusses Hurricane Timber in Boston

Professor D. B. Demeritt presided over a discussion of hurricane timber disposal at the semi-annual meeting of the New England division, Society of American Foresters, in Boston this week.

Robert W. Hess, instructor in forestry, also attended the convention. The two delegates returned to classes on Wednesday.

ten in blank verse, it rises at times to moments of very real power and beauty; at times it sinks to laborious conceits and word trickery. It is best when it is simplest, least good when it commits itself to Elizabethan word-consciousness and oratory. As a vehicle for Mr. Miller's conception of Helen and her associates, it is an appropriate medium of expression. Whether the author has given us the real Helen, who shall say? Mr. Miller's Helen is plausible as a woman. Despite the psychological interpretation, however, the real Helen, the legendary Helen, remains the strange, glamorous, tragedy-inspiring queen of whom Dr. Faustus asked "Was this the face that launched a thousand ships And burnt the topless towers of Ilium?"

24 hour Service
Have
Craig, the Tailor
do your cleaning and pressing
by a new process which leaves
clothing absolutely odorless
3 Main St.
Tel. Orono 82

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

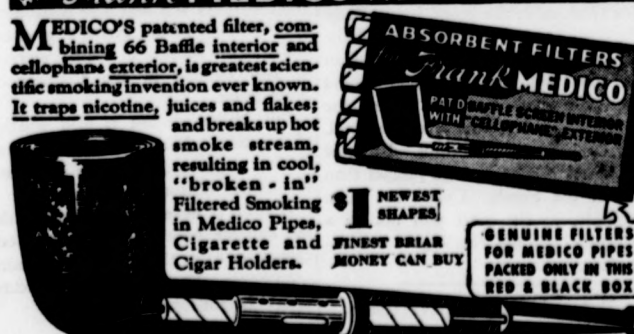
LUNCHES

Farnsworth's Cafe

[Pat's]

SODAS

All orders over \$1 delivered to Campus

ICE CREAM
CANDYNO BREAKING IN NEEDED
with Frank MEDICO FILTERED SMOKING

Dean Allen to Address Students' Arts Club

The monthly meeting of the Students' Arts Club will be held Thursday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. in South Stevens.

An interesting program has been arranged with Dean Allen as guest speaker. Several talented members of the club will complete the program.

Plans are now being made for a stag dance sponsored by the Arts Club to be held Saturday, March 18. Watie Akins will furnish the music and several specialties are being chosen from the Pale Blue Revue.

Sprague Will Present Illustrated Talk Here

An illustrated lecture on life insurance as a vocational field for college graduates will be presented by Mr. Richard L. Sprague, representing the Union Central Life Insurance Company, in 305 Aubert Hall at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 15. Seniors and others interested in the general field of insurance are invited to attend the talk and discussion.

Mr. Sprague, with the aid of films depicting important features of the insurance profession, will discuss the occupation and will also be prepared to talk with individual students following the general discussion.

Y Renews Monday Meetings In Place of Study Groups

Regular Monday afternoon meetings of the "Y" will be continued beginning March 13 in Balentine, in place of the study interest groups, Virginia Maguire, president, announced today.

Subjects for these meetings will be modern art, current events, music appreciation, period furniture, new books and poetry readings, arts and crafts, travel (a study of the culture of other countries), and religious discussions.

Those working on these plans are: Mildred Walton, Dorothy Shiro, Margaret Hauck, Eva Chase, Lucille Epstein, Barbara Orff, and Margaret Steinmetz.

NOTICE

The Boston Council of Social Agencies has again invited the University of Maine to participate in a *Come-and-See* program on April 3, 4, and 5. This is an opportunity to see social work at first hand in Boston. All women students interested should see Dean Edith G. Wilson at once.

MAINE WOMEN (Continued from Page One)

rate. And the subject of smoking brings on the topic of drinking. It's all right for a woman to drink, but the right to get tight is denied her.

A weepy female is definitely out, a man feels so helpless.

Emily Post says a woman should always speak first, except in the case of intimate acquaintance. Apparently most of the Maine Women never read Emily's book, because the Maine Man has to work darned hard to maintain the Maine "HI."

There was some talk about the inability of the Women to preserve news. "The whole female part of the campus works on a grapevine system. One dame knows a thing, and within a very short time they all know it. If you want a woman to know you said something about her, just tell another one."

To sum it all up, the men didn't say much. They think the Maine Women could be improved, but they aren't asking for the job. For most of her bad faults, she has good ones which balance her off pretty well. When asked about his staid, the fellow invariably replied, "Oh, she's different." And so, although the women are all the same, they're still different. To quote, "May Miss Maine Woman accept this criticism philosophically, for the Maine Men (a part of them, anyway) wouldn't have her altered by a swell head or an inferiority complex" for anything. Is there any danger of it?

Mr. R. W. Whitcomb, Assistant New England District Claims Manager, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, of Boston, will interview senior students interested in Claims adjustment for this organization, Monday, March 13, in 12 Fernald Hall.

This work includes a training program and a plan of development for the new man from the time he starts work. The work consists of investigating accident and other insurance claims with the idea of making the necessary report and adjustment. Salary is paid from the start and work is largely in New England.

Interested men should make appointments to see Mr. Whitcomb in Room 13 Fernald Hall not later than Saturday, March 11.

NOTICE

All students who play chess and all those interested in learning to play are invited to meet in the M.C.A. Building on Monday, March 13, at 1:30 p.m.

Campus Calendar

March 9 Thursday
7:00 p.m. Campus Broadcast.
WLBZ
8:00 p.m. Masque

March 10 Friday
1:00 p.m. Campus Meeting
8:00 p.m. Masque
8:00 Phi Gamma Delta Vic

March 11 Saturday
7:00 p.m. Indoor Track
Maine vs. Northeastern
Frosh vs. Thornton
8:00 Masque
8:00 p.m. Colvin Formal Dance

March 12 Sunday
4:15 p.m. Vesper Service

The organization of a Biological Club is now being undertaken. It will be devoted to the interests of students who are pursuing the biological sciences.

Anybody interested may list his name on petitions located on various building's bulletin boards.

Miss Calista B. Kelley, instructor in home economics, will speak tomorrow at the Corinna Union Academy on "Clothing a High School Girl."

INTERMEDIATE RANKING (Continued from Page One)

also favored a change. "The proposed change in the grading system seems to offer the very obvious advantage of a wider grading scale. It is unfair, in my opinion, to give a B to two different students when there may be seven points between them," he said.

Two students interviewed agreed with McReynolds. ROBERT CULLINAN favored any plan giving an exact representation of a student's record.

EDNA LOUISE HARRISON considered the proposed change "an excellent idea." "As long as marking is necessary it should be as accurate as possible," she said.

ALICE ANN DONOVAN is in favor of retaining the present system.

THOMAS L. BARKER said, "I was unaware that there is any dissatisfaction among the students of the existing ranking system. Having never heard the increased merits of the plus and minus system explained, I am not in a position at present to make public my opinion. However, if the primary idea is to give the student the best break possible, why stop at plus and minus values but rather establish the old percentage system where every student gets the exact figure he earns."

Deutscher Verein To Hear Cupp Sing German Songs

The Deutscher Verein will present William J. Cupp, baritone, in a recital of German *lieder*, with Harold Annas, as accompanist and piano soloist, on Wednesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the music room, North Stevens. There will be selections by Chopin, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, and Franz. The concert will be open to the public.

"Under any system, the trend is going to be the same. The high ranking students under the present plan will continue to be the high ranking students under any fair system."

Two other faculty members approved of the proposed change. Mrs. LILLIAN H. BRUSH said, "I am in favor of recognizing plus and minus grades."

PROF. CLARENCE E. BENNETT favored the change with modifications. "I believe there is merit in the proposal that plus and minus grades be recognized but would like to suggest that a common numerical basis for these grades be sought for purposes of computation."

Style-Minded College Women

Are Invited To

Come to Bangor Friday and Saturday

to

FREESE'S BEAUTIFUL SPRING OPENING

featuring the

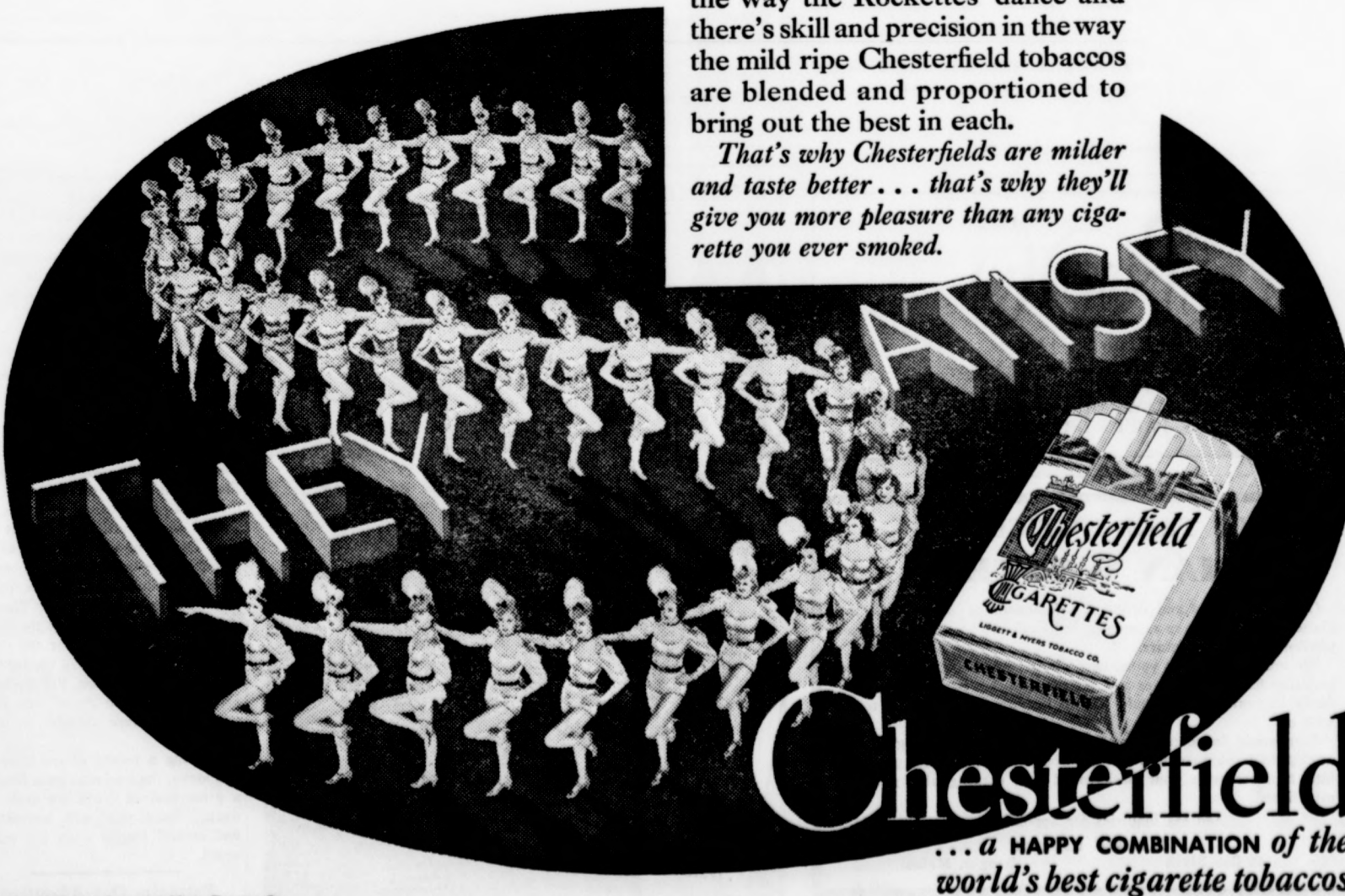
Dazzling Colors of 1939 Fashions

Campus Togs! Afternoon Dresses! Evening Fashions!
Gay Decorations! See the "Garden of Flowers"
Display, Brighter and More Colorful
for 1939

A Combination that Satisfies with a Capital "S"
Radio City's world-famous "Rockettes" and CHESTERFIELDS
...two can't-be-copied combinations

There's skill and precision in the way the Rockettes dance and there's skill and precision in the way the mild ripe Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and proportioned to bring out the best in each.

That's why Chesterfields are milder and taste better... that's why they'll give you more pleasure than any cigarette you ever smoked.



Chesterfield
...a HAPPY COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.