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Maine Campus Staff

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Students Are In Favor Of Mayoralty Campaign; Dewey, in 'Campus' Poll

U. S. Must Fight,
Is the Opinion
Of Voters

WANT ARMAMENT
For Socialized Medicine,
Trends Are Clear,
Few Uncertain

Maine students voted 20 to 1 in favor of a mayoralty campaign in the third CAMPUS poll of student opinion held last Monday.

Results on questions asked were:

Belief in socialized medicine:

Yes 422 Uncertain 72 No 183

Mayoralty campaign:

Yes 614 Uncertain 33 No 30

U. S. armament expansion:

Yes 499 Uncertain 62 No 116

Belief in possibility of U. S.

neutrality in event of a

European war:

Yes 213 Uncertain 60 No 404

Republican candidates for

U. S. president:

Dewey 375 Taft 67 Vandenberg 86

From the 2 to 1 belief in the impos-

sibility of the United States remain-

ing neutral in the event of a European

war, the question regarding rearm-

ament assumes importance. The fa-

vor of rearmament indicates de-

sire for military strength in a probable

war.

The heavy favor shown Dewey as

a candidate for president cannot be

taken as representative, since only

three men were named and a "write-

in" choice was granted. LaGuardia

received 20 choices. Others named

were Lodge, Martin, Borah, Bridges,

Barton, and Brewster.

Students appear to be in favor of

socialized medicine, voting 2-1 for it.

Many appear to be either uninformed

or undecided, however, according to

the large number of doubtful votes.

Thus Maine students appear to

want Dewey for president, favor in-

creased armament expansion for the

United States, believe strongly that

the United States would not be able

to keep from joining another European

war, favor socialized medicine, and,

incidentally, desire a mayoralty cam-

paign.

Girls Contest For Watch

Seven Senior Women
Are Candidates For
Alumnae Award

Edna Louise Harrison, Elizabeth Henry, Margaret Hoxie, Fern Lunt, Virginia Maguire, Ruth Pagan, and Madge Stacy have been selected as candidates for the Portland Alumnae Watch Award, presented annually by the Portland Alumnae Club to the girl who, in the opinion of the women students and administration, has done the most for the University during her school years.

Edna Louise Harrison, who majors in home economics, and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, has been president of Neai Mathetai, is president of All-Maine Women, and is a member of the Y.W.C.A., the Women's Forum, Campus board, and was secretary of the Sophomore Eagles.

Elizabeth Henry, who majors in home economics, was a Sophomore Eagle, a member of the All-Maine basketball team, and was manager of volleyball. She is a member of W.A.A., Y.W.C.A., Home Economics Club, and was a member of the *Prism* board.

Margaret Hoxie, a major in psychology, and a member of Chi Omega sorority, was a Sophomore Eagle. She is president of W.A.A., a member of the Y.W.C.A. and M.O.C. She has been a member of W.S.G.A., captain of basketball and volleyball, and tennis manager. She was class leader her sophomore year.

Ferne Lunt, a major in English, and member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, is a member of Panhellenic Council, Y.W.C.A., W.A.A., Arts Club, and was the winner of the badminton tournament, besides being a member of the hockey, basketball, volleyball and tennis teams.

Virginia Maguire majors in English and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. She has been president of the Women's Forum, vice president of Sophomore Eagles, secretary of her class in her third year, Honorary

(Continued on Page Four)

Women Debaters Going South



Eleanor Crockett, Gertrude Tondreau, and Marjorie Moulton, who will leave Sunday morning with Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Runion on an extensive debate trip in the south.

Crockett, Moulton, Tondreau Depart On Two Weeks Debate Tour in South

By Alma Hansen

Eleanor Crockett, Gertrude Tondreau, and Marjorie Moulton will leave Sunday morning with Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Runion for an extensive debate tour in the south. Debates are scheduled with colleges in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Virginia, while a sightseeing trip is planned in Washington. The group will return to Maine on April 7.

On Monday, March 27, Moulton and Crockett will meet the University of Newark. They will take the negative side of the question: Resolved: That the United States and Great Britain should form an alliance.

The next day Tondreau and Crockett will debate before a student assembly at the College of the City of New York on the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: That the United States government should cease the expenditure of public funds for the purpose of stimulating business.

On March 29 all three of the girls will debate at Upsala College, East Orange, N. J., on the question: Re-

solved: That a British-American alliance would promote world peace. Following that they will leave for Virginia by way of Washington, spending the evening of March 30 sightseeing there.

Tondreau and Moulton will take the affirmative side of the "pump-priming" question against Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va., on March 31 and on Monday afternoon, April 3, Tondreau and Crockett will uphold the same question against West Virginia Wesleyan at Buckhannon.

Monday evening Tondreau and Moulton will meet the West Virginia University at Morgantown on the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of isolation towards all nations involved in international or civil conflict outside the western hemisphere.

From Pitt to Syracuse

On April 4 Moulton and Crockett will carry on a cross question debate on the alliance question with the University of Pittsburgh debaters. From there they will go to Syracuse Univer-

sity where Crockett and Tondreau will debate on the same question on April 5, after which they will leave for Maine.

Eleanor Crockett, a senior and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, spent her junior year abroad with the Delaware Foreign Study group, receiving her superior degree cum laude from the Sorbonne in 1938. She is program chairman of the French Club, social chairman of Balentine Hall, a member of the Debating club, and has been on the dean's list for the past four years.

Gertrude Tondreau, a junior and also a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, is president of the French Club, secretary of the Spanish Club, and is on the All-Maine reserve hockey team. She is a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, Women's Forum, varsity debating team, and the *Prism* board.

Marjorie Moulton, a French major, is a member of the intercollegiate debating group, Women's Forum, and Y.W.C.A. cabinet. She is treasurer of the French club, secretary of the debating club, and is also a member of the Spanish club.

Tech Seniors Leave On Inspection Trip

Sixty-six technology seniors left this week for the annual college inspection tour of industrial plants in Boston and vicinity. Headquarters for the party have been in the Hotel Bellevue since Monday. The last inspection will be tomorrow.

Itinerary for civil and mechanical engineering departments includes eleven inspections. Electrical and chemical engineering students, including pulp and paper technology, have nine visits to report.

Some of the visits will be to the Geological Survey branch office, Fore River Ship Yard, Cambridge Waterworks, Charleston Navy Yard, Boston Gear Works, Watertown Arsenal, M.I.T. Laboratories, Boston Varnish Company, American Sugar Refining Company, New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, and WEET Broadcasting Station.

Although the tour runs into spring vacation, observation reports must be in before April 10.

(Continued on Page Four)

Weatherbee Awarded Government Fellowship

Artemus E. Weatherbee, a major in the Department of History and Government, of the class of 1939, has been appointed an interne in the federal government under the sponsorship of the National Institute of Public Affairs. Weatherbee received definite notice of his appointment from Frederick N. Davenport, president of the Institute, this week. He is one of fifty college seniors chosen annually to serve in governmental departments of their choice in Washington. His internship will begin on September 18, 1939, and lasts until the first of June, 1940.

Mr. Weatherbee is the second University of Maine student to receive this honor. George Hitchings, a major in economics, served an internship under the Federal Reserve Board in 1936-37, and is at present employed by that agency.

Annual Open House Announced by Kent

The third annual Open House, carried on in the Colleges of Technology and Agriculture designed to acquaint outsiders with the work, will be held April 15, Prof. Benjamin C. Kent, general chairman of the committee, announced this week.

All high school students in the state are invited in the afternoon, 1:00-5:30. The evening program, 7:00-10:30, will be open to the general public.

The committee at present working on the plans expects that part of the afternoon program, as well as the evening one, will be broadcast over the radio, as in previous years.

The following are members of the committee: Prof. Benjamin C. Kent, general chairman; Prof. Charles B. Croft and Prof. Clarence C. Bennett, physics; Prof. Alpheus C. Lyon, civil engineering; Prof. William J. (Continued on Page Four)

Many Students Attend First Zo Club Meeting

The first meeting of the Biology Club was held last Saturday afternoon in Coburn Hall for the purpose of organizing its objectives and talking over future plans for the club. Twenty-five students and graduate fellows were present.

This new club is for all students interested in biology as a science, and is not limited to colleges. It is intended to be composed of all the students of biology, zoology, botany, entomology, pre-medical, pre-dental, wild life, bacteriologists, etc.

At this first meeting, presided over by George Rismann, the following objectives were brought forth: (1) To broaden attitudes on new theories of scientific interest; (2) To stimulate interest in student's own field; (3) To hold an open house in Coburn Hall; (4) To have seminars; (5) To have field trips for practical experience; (6) To have semester dues.

For the next meeting the following committee was appointed: John De- (Continued on Page Four)

Doten Interviewed For Maine Campus

"There have been tremendous changes in the physical plant of the University since I was here in 1923," declared Henry L. Doten, recently appointed business manager of the University in an interview for the *Campus* yesterday.

"The site of Stevens Hall was just a muddy pile of clay then," said the 1923 alumnus. "We had no Alumni Memorial Gymnasium nor indoor field."

Crosby Laboratory, Rogers, Merrill, and Colvin halls added since, have greatly increased the beauty of the campus, he stated.

When asked to compare the actions and attitudes of the present-day Maine student with those of students sixteen years ago, the former State Highway engineer said he has not as yet had time to note any similarities or differences.

He did say, however, that the engineers turned out by the University in recent years seem to be able to adapt themselves more easily and quickly to their jobs than the graduates several years ago. Whether this fact may be attributed to better training or more intelligent students, Mr. Doten was not prepared to say.

(Continued on Page Four)

Music Night Program Held Here Last Friday

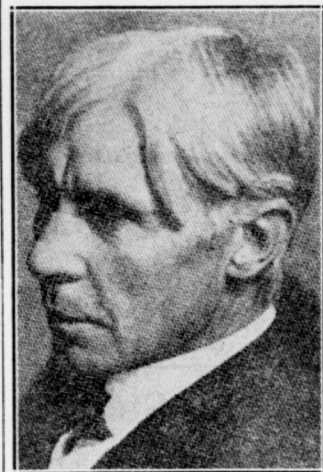
The annual presentation of Music Night was held in the Little Theatre Friday evening, March 17. The program was followed by a stag dance with music by the Freshman Swing Band.

Music Night, which was founded at the University of Maine about ten years ago, is the only organization of its kind in Maine. Its purpose is to review the year's activities in the campus musical organizations, and to emphasize individual talent.

An association of representatives from every musical group was in charge of the presentation, taking the form of the musical fraternity, which formerly has been at the head.

Sandburg On Campus, Giving Original Program In Mem. Gym. This Eve.

Carl Sandburg



... is to present a program of songs and readings tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Contributors' Club
Presents Noted
Poet at 7:30

HAD ACTIVE LIFE

'Laureate of Industrial
America' Favors
Free Verse

By Albert Toner

Carl Sandburg, the famous American poet, will present a program of songs and readings from his own works, under the auspices of the Contributors' Club, tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Mr. Sandburg, who was born and educated in Galesburg, Illinois, is a veteran of the Spanish War. In the course of an active life, his occupations have ranged from driving a milk-wagon to managing the advertising in a department store. His active social and political interests have more recently found expression in his staff work for the *Chicago Daily News* and other journals in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Carl Sandburg's favorite poetic medium is free-verse, a form which he has developed in the tradition of Walt Whitman. Half-realist and half-romanticist, the poet has been called an "emotional democrat," and the "laureate of industrial America." The language which he employs is simple, natural, and at times dependent upon slang phraseology. His poetry reaches a wide popular audience.

Best Known Poems
Among his best-known single poems are "Chicago" (1914), rhythmic and powerful, "Fog" (1916), delicately imagistic, the romantically philosophical "Cool Tombs" (1916), and "Grass" (1917), an early manifestation of the anti-war attitude which the ex-soldier also expresses in "A. E.F." and other works.

In 1904 a brief collection of verses appeared. 1914 marked the acclaimed appearance of "Chicago" and other poems in the magazine *Poetry*. After that came *Cornhuskers* (1918), *Smoke and Steel* (1920), *Slabs of the Sunburnt West* (1922), and *Good Morning, America* (1928).

Mr. Sandburg has also written children's stories, biographies, notably his *Abraham Lincoln*, *The Prairie Years*, and he has made an important collection of American ballads, symbolic of the interest in music which has led him to include guitar-playing in his lecture programs.

The spirit of Mr. Sandburg's work is suggested in the title of a poem published in 1916—*I Am the People, The Mob*. Here is an expression of the "emotional democracy" which has contributed to his fame.

Fifty-six Athletes Receive M's; Sophomores Approach Record

In computing the number of varsity letter awards made March 17 at the recognition banquet with those made earlier in the season, it was found that a total of sixty-four "M's" have been conferred in major sports at the University of Maine so far this year. Considering the fact, however, that eight men won letters in two sports, the number of individual letter winners reaches only fifty-six.

As the result of a count taken among the four classes, it was discovered that the seniors and juniors had tied for first place, each class boasting nineteen winners. The sophomores came a close second with sixteen, while the freshmen managed to sneak off with two letters, both in winter sports.

Among the various sports, the largest number of letters were given out in varsity football, twenty-six in all. Eleven varsity basketball men received letters, while cross country and indoor track men together amassed a total of eighteen. Nine "M's" went to members of the winter sports team.

While reviewing the personnel of the different teams, it was noted that, of the twenty-six football men who received letters, twelve were seniors, eight were juniors, and six were sophomores. In cross country, letters went to four juniors and four sophomores. The varsity track team closed the season with three senior, four junior, and three sophomore letter winners, while in winter sports the awards went to three juniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen. The seniors dominated the basketball team with six of them winning their "M's," followed by two juniors and three sophomores.

The only major athletic awards now remaining are those which will be made in baseball and spring track the latter part of next May. It can be seen from the above figures that, although the sophomore athletes have not yet had one year in which to prove their worth, they have earned almost as many letters as either the juniors or seniors. Just how the spring awards will affect the present class standings in letter winners is a subject for speculation.

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An American Success Story

The nomination of William O. Douglas to the Supreme Court is a typical American success story. Despite our reputation for being a country of equal opportunity, America can boast of fewer examples than is commonly supposed. Although Douglas' meteoric rise seems to be the exception rather than the rule, it is a splendid commentary on his intellectual power and unflinching industry. He has crowded into his forty years a sound legal knowledge and valuable practical experience. After graduating from a small Western college, he became editor of the Columbia Law Review while working his way through Columbia Law School. Soon after, at Yale, he became Sterling Professor of Law, reputed to be the highest paid position on the faculty. Three years ago he was appointed to the Securities and Exchange Commission by President Roosevelt. A year later he was made chairman of the commission. And now, if his appointment is confirmed (and it appears assured), he will reach the summit of a lawyer's ambition at the unusually youthful age of forty.

Mr. Douglas' appointment gives the Court a definitely liberal majority which represents rather closely the political attitude of President Roosevelt. If the President should have the opportunity to make another Supreme Court appointment before January, 1941, as now seems likely, he will have the unusual privilege of naming a majority of the bench himself. His record of appointments to date would seem to make his stubborn and obnoxious fight for the unsound "court packing" bill a needless loss of prestige.

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 part of any letter.)

The Editor
The Maine Campus
Orono, Maine

Dear Sir:

Your "Looney Ludlow" editorial reflects the growing disillusionment in the minds of many people who sincerely hoped that this country would stay out of all future wars, after the bitter lesson of the last one. Evidently you, at least, are prepared to shoulder your musket and go along with the rest of those who have had their compulsory drill at this institution to fight and die in a war that some "patriotic" Congress will declare to save our grand democracy.

This is to inform you that there are some few of us who still believe that there is nothing we have that can be preserved by killing some other poor fools who have been sent out in some other war machine for some other hopeless cause. That ought to be the lesson of the last war, but perhaps you do not agree. Perhaps we will be sucked in again, but why you, Mr.

Editor, and why the rest of the fellows and girls on this campus?

Sure—democracy is worth dying for—but not worth killing for. And I have not yet seen this perfect democracy, as you evidently have not, too. Nor is this such a perfect government, such a grand American society—maybe worth dying to make better, but never killing to make worse.

This means that I welcome a Ludlow Amendment in order to have a small chance to protest the declaration of the next war. Perhaps there will be some others, too, who think that any war is pretty stupid and futile. Surely, even an imperfect democracy ought to give a minority a chance to speak! After that, take your warships and planes that you have paid for instead of education and public improvement, take your machine guns and gas that preserve our peace, and do your killing and dying. I won't be there.

Sincerely yours,
Howard M. Goodwin, '38

Sororities Elect Bickford, Steinmetz, and Jewett

Priscilla Bickford, Virginia Jewett, and Margaret Steinmetz have been elected presidents of Alpha Omicron Pi, Pi Beta Phi, and Phi Mu sororities, respectively. It was announced this week.

Other officers are:

Alpha Omicron Pi: Margaret Hauck, vice president; Virginia Pease, recording secretary; Elizabeth Emery, treasurer.

Pi Beta Phi: Marion White, vice president; Charlotte White, secretary; Mary Curran, treasurer; Katherine True, social chairman.

Phi Mu: Edna Adams, first vice president; Elizabeth Mosher, second vice president; Alice Smith, secretary; Emily Blake, treasurer.

NOTICE

There will be an Agricultural Club meeting tonight at 33 Winslow Hall at 7 p.m. Newly elected members to Alpha Zeta will be tapped at the meeting. Entertainment will consist of moving pictures of the Maine D.H.I.A. Field Day held at Highmoor Farm last summer.

Sophomore Hop will be held April 7 with Mal Hallett's orchestra playing. The committee in charge is Lawrence Kelley, chairman, Hilda Rowe, Virginia Jewett, George Grant, and Samuel Tracy.

The colors for decorations are green and white, the class colors. The programs will be of stiff crinkly cardboard with the Maine seal on the covers.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mimi

Now that comprehensives are but ghosts from the deep, we suggest that the libe include the classified section in their reading room copy of the *New York Times*. Seeing the gals in the smoking room at Balentine teaching each other new steps on Monday noon, we wondered if perhaps they hadn't read the half column under the "Help Wanted" (of same *New York Times*) asking for dancing instructors. Yeah, we read them too.

Ever since we can remember we have adored Carl Sandburg, but frankly we were not looking forward to seeing him—you know like the fellow who thought about how well he had hit his exam only to discover a D on his paper—realities upset fantasies and spoil forevermore (Unquote the Raven). In other words, at the point where a dream becomes a reality, the law of diminishing returns sets in (Mr. Burt, please correct). But, as per custom, we were wrong. We found him so absolutely fascinating that we even let him autograph his *Yes—The People* we had just borrowed—"kid-stuff," we know.

Spring might legally be here, but there are too many stray people floating around for it to have actually arrived.

The other night, finding myself in the mood for reading, we slid through Frank someone or other's *The Elder Sister*, which is not too bad if you slide quickly. We pondered over the line "She shook the reverie from her hair." It reminded us of not only Larry Clinton (far-fetched, we agree) but of stark realities—mainly students at eight o'clock classes.

A young lawyer (Maine '33) introduced a certain professor at a meeting one evening, with a pun to asphixiate all puns. "May I present Mr. Coggeshall," he said, as ignorant as ignorant as ignorance, "who I know will give a Cocker'show."

CRACKS AROUND CAMPUS

She to him: Yeah, that tie is swell. The green matches your eyes, the red your cheeks, and the black matches the two black eyes I'm going to give the girl that sold it to you.

Outside Stevens: Gosh, what a fall I just took. Well, that's what I get for chasing boys—always fall one way or another.

In the Maples: Sure, he asked me to marry him—but I'm holding out for a bigger wedding. (Ed. note—Ah! The folly of youth.)

In the bookstore: Gee, if I had Rockefeller's money, I'd still be richer. I've still got a dollar of my own. In the frat: Don't be silly, Bill. The only way you'd be able to raise any money is by raising \$2's to \$20's.

Fraternity man to Radio man: I don't care what you do, but please "tink before you tinker."

Outside the libe: Ah, Joe, isn't it a glorious night. See the moon and all that paraphernalia. Might we suggest a course in the Art of Social Fibbing—the telling of a complimentary untruth to a person who, though knowing it to be an untruth, accepts it as a truth. We have come to the amazing conclusion that social fibbing is necessary in our complex society, and he who is foolish enough not to indulge in it might just as well join the island of lost souls.

We have a friend whose favorite song is "You're the One Rose." He heard an amateur sing it at the Park Theatre one night and couldn't sleep for a week. He heard the swing band play it one day, and his insomnia lasted a fortnight. We had to give away our record of Bing Crosby's rendition of the song. A man can go just so many days without sleep—and far be it from us—

Dear Aunt Jenny:

He's tall, dark, handsome, bright, and oh, so horribly nice that my heart rolls like an electric fan every time I see him.

Please tell me how a nice girl like myself goes about meeting him.

Anxious

Dear Anxious:

If you would remit this Advais' name, address, and telephone number and give us two weeks time, then we would answer you through the voice of experience.

Aunt Jenny

And might we take this opportunity to wish you a happy home-going and a merry vacation—the mosta to the besta.

During spring vacation, Dr. A. Douglas Glanville, of the psychology department, will attend the American Psychology meeting at Bryn Mawr College, near Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The University of Minnesota has opened a "conversation laboratory" in which students and faculty members conduct conversations which are recorded for later study. (A.C.P.)



By Mary Oberly

Behind the Ballots, by James A. Farley, is not only the candid autobiography of a great politician but a defense of the policies and methods of the present administration. Within the framework of a biographical outline, Mr. Farley has utilized every opportunity to present, with obvious sincerity, the Democratic view of events of the past eight years.

In the chapter headed *F. D. R.*, Farley has discussed the personality of the president and what are termed his "humane views." The "Boss" is praised in such a way as to squelch forever rumors of serious disagreement between Farley and the head of his party.

In discussing the 1936 election, Farley gives the credit for victory, not to his own political skill, but to the faith of the voters in New Deal measures. In his own story of the election he appears as a sincere upholder of Roosevelt policies as well as the practiced politician with the welfare of his party at heart.

Essentials of a Campaign

Farley explains the methods that have earned him his reputation as a political wizard. An organization, a smoothly running machine, appears to be an essential to a successful campaign. Farley has found personal supervision and endless letter writing the best way of perfecting this organization.

In his first venture into politics at Grassy Point, New York, Farley found letter writing the best method of securing good will and, consequently, votes. In the 1936 campaign, 2,500 Democratic leaders in all parts of the Country received personal letters from their National Chairman asking about local conditions. And Farley adds, "the majority were known to me personally."

Integrity and trustworthiness are essential to political success, according to Mr. Farley. Again and again he emphasizes that trickery and dishonesty in politics lead to inevitable downfall. If a man cannot be trusted to stick to his word, he is dropped from the ranks.

The book provides an inside view of the national events of the past few years with interesting side lights on the leading political figures. Al Smith, Landon, Hoover, Robinson, Garner—are all shrewdly characterized.

Harvard University students are approximately two inches taller than the average undergraduate at mid-western universities. (A.C.P.)

Fifty-four per cent of Drake University's students enrolled because the Des Moines institution has "an outstanding college of commerce." (A.C.P.)

Actor Fred Stone is touring Florida with a play whose cast is made up of Rollins College students. (A.C.P.)

Radcliffe College women have taken to pipe smoking during their examination week. (A.C.P.)

One in every six evening college students at the University of Cincinnati is a college graduate. (A.C.P.)

RADIO NEWS..

By Virginia Pease

Hello, Radio Fans—Again we're urging you to listen to our Thursday evening broadcast. Remember, it's at 7:00—our last broadcast before spring vacation, so don't miss it. This week University students will tell you what is going on here over the Maine Campus news broadcast. Dave Astor will be on the air again, giving us the Sports Review.

Last Thursday evening you heard Eleanor Look, Rachel Kent, Marthon Tolman, and Bill Treat. Dave Astor gave his sports announcements, and Beth, Skip, and Ruth, the three singing girls, gave us a little "Sleepy Time Down South."

The Sunday night broadcast, under the supervision of Mr. Delwin Dusenberry, instructor in Radio Speaking, included a novel program last week. The three romance language clubs presented songs and skits. Buel Godwin was the announcer.

Songs, including a solo by June Bridges, were sung during the broadcast by the German Club, while the Spanish and French clubs presented short plays.

The Spanish Club presented a play, "Ferdinand, the Bull," written by Lucille Fogg, a senior majoring in romance languages. Those taking part in the play were Louis Thibodeau, Carl Blom, Buel Godwin, Frances Violen, and Lucille Fogg.

"Surprise d'Isidora," a one-act comedy, was given by the French Club. Elaine Franck, Eleanor Crockett, Gertrude Tondreau, Louis Thibodeau, and Gerard Goulette took part.

Dr. Louis A. Vigneras, instructor in Romance Languages, and Dr. John F. Klein, associate professor of German, were interviewed by William Clifford at the end of the program.

Huddilston Will Address Eleven Alumni Groups

Dr. J. Homer Huddilston, professor of Ancient Civilization and lecturer on Art History, leaves Orono next Monday to attend and speak at eleven alumni meetings in the North Atlantic and Middle Western states. This will be one of the most extensive trips a faculty member has ever made to address University of Maine alumni. He will meet with associations in Worcester, Schenectady, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Washington, D. C., and Allentown, Pa.

Last week four alumni meetings were held in Hartford, New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. President Hawk was the chief speaker at the first three meetings and Alumni Secretary Crossland attended and spoke at all four. Miss Marion Martin, '34, of Bangor, now vice chairman of the National Republican Committee, was also a speaker at the New York dinner.

A San Diego State College student works his way through college by working nights changing the advertising cards in San Diego's buses, street cars, and ferries. (A.C.P.)

University of Kansas has a new type of popularity contest. Students are voting to select an intelligence queen. (A.C.P.)

STRANGE INTERLUDES

By University Snoops

March 23 and—instead of showering Easter eggs, we'll shower a few congratulations.... First to JERRY WATSON and MAL LORING DOT-TIE WING and GEORGE NYSTROM—you guess why.... next to PHEOBIE and NORM who will join the June newly-weds.... and to PRISCILLA and MARGARET on their new presidencies; PRISCILLA is going to represent A O Pi in California, too.... the practice house crowd was in full swing at the dance Friday night, some encouragement for the next group.... with PATTY, HILDA, and ANNA, MARG in the infirmary over the week-end half the competition was gone.... the week-end seems to have been too much for an awful lot of people.... FAITH SHE-SONG was up for an elongated week-end, wasn't she, JIM? MITCHELL is in the background now.... GRACE, STEWART, CATES, and BURKE plan big things for Boston, we hear.... no April showers for PETER-SON; he prefers GALES.... ROBERTSON and RILEY taking in show during vacation, is it another budding romance?... in the Irish Minstrels' floor show mention was made of DOUGHERTY turning over a new LEAFE; wasn't OHNESORGE there?... speaking of the Arts Club, they were mixed up on another little item.... this DAL and DOTTY business at HAMLIN'S house was pointless.... SQUEEZE got some beautiful roses for her birthday.... how about a little more action on the matter of a campus night club, students.... comprehensives certainly accounted for a lot of mighty celebrations.... BILL GILMAN, our ace trackster, is driving to Florida to see his one and only—rumor has it she's beautiful, why don't you bring her around, BILL—just try it!.... after vacation a new program is to be launched (without champagne) including interviews with students on the dating system, short sketches of campus characters, prophecies for new romances (help prod things along here).... Nice vacation to you! Meet lots o' new people; don't break too many hearts; don't hang too many pins, because, after all, it's only ten days. See you at Ricker....

THE RATTLER

By Al and Don

Life seems to be one god darned thing after another. First we oversleep a class, and then the Dean calls us in. But the Dean didn't call us in because we cut a class; as a matter of fact, he didn't know anything about it; the whole affair was just a coincidence, and I regret to say, not a happy one. The Dean, it seems, wanted to know if it were true that we didn't have a co-ed on the campus to call a friend. We admitted it was true. But we told the Dean that there were plenty of other things we could call them. We didn't bother to tell him what those things were. But that's a different story.

Commencement is not so far away for some of us, which is a good thing when we think of the very good band that we will undoubtedly have for the Hop.

By now we are thoroughly seniors. We all have swallowed our comprehensives like good boys and girls (incidentally some of those gulps of knowledge can prove indigestible, can't they?) and we await the coming of spring. Ah, we're thinking of going to Bermuda this vacation. Every year at this time we think of going to Bermuda. We picture ourselves pedaling around the chalky isle munching a mango or whatever, and followed by a corps of native retainers. As we trek across desert wastes (you can see the picture isn't always very clear) our hearts are captivated by the song of the jungle.

And when we come home we have a wonderful tan. Now how did we get all those ideas about Bermuda? We must have read prejudiced textbooks on

Fred P. Loring, director of short courses, will speak before Androsoggin Pomona Grange at Greene, Maine, April 5. "New Methods in Agricultural Education" is the subject of Mr. Loring's talk.

There will be a meeting at the Beta House, Thursday, March 23, at 10 p.m. For all those interested in the men's M.O.C. ski trip to Mount Katahdin, April 1, 2, and 3.

Boston University's varsity debating team has been commissioned good will representatives of Massachusetts by Gov. Saltonstall. (A.C.P.)

The earth is 13,900,000,000 years old, according to Dr. Alois F. Kovarik, Yale University physicist. (A.C.P.)

Approximately one-half of the students that enter college each year will not graduate. (ACP)

the subject when we were in the grades. You know, last spring we didn't get to Bermuda in spite of our best imaginings. We went to the opera instead. Gee, the opera was swell and so were our seats but we got scalped on the tickets and we didn't get any tan that vacation.

If we had gone to Bermuda, we would have had a tan if it hadn't have rained. We know a girl who is nice who went to Bermuda but it rained. She said it rained and poured so that she didn't get to see the natives or the bicycles or anything, but she did say something about a bar, a gorgeous bar, as she put it, and somehow there was some poetry to it. She will always have something to hold in her heart. But she didn't get a tan because it rained.

No writhe, no jig, no squirm.



There was a young fellow named Titus
Whose wiggles and squirms did delight us
But our paper reports
He now wears Arrow shorts
And no more does he dance like St. Vitus!

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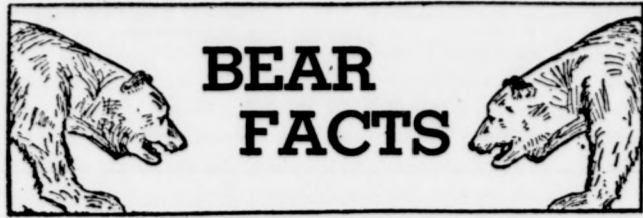


Rumor has it that tight, creeping, pinching shorts are largely responsible for jitterbug gyrations.

Settle back m' hearties into a comfortable pair of Arrow Shorts, no seams to bind and more room to park. Arrows are expertly tailored of durable fabrics, and completely Sanforized Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%).

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ARROW UNDERWEAR



By Erwin E. Cooper

"Fred Hoye, the favorite baseball announcer of New England Sports Fans, is no longer to broadcast the Boston Major League baseball games," said a dispatch sent out to all of the New England newspapers last week. "Fred Hoye, a veteran of many years before the mike, as sound a baseball announcer or commentator as there is in the country, is no longer to greet us with that cheery 'Good afternoon, baseball fans, this is Fred Hoye speaking to you from Fenway Park.'"

The reasons for Hoye's surprising dismissal (as given by the radio station) said that a new sponsor had been procured for the broadcast, and, since Hoye had already worked for other sponsors, it was deemed inadvisable for the commercial sponsor to use him again this year.

That is the reason that was given for the firing of one of the most talented veteran sports announcers on the radio.

Is this justification for removing Fred Hoye from the ether waves? Let's look at the case. Just a year ago, after Fred Hoye had worked on a commercial program for the first time, a new sponsor took over and decided to use a new voice to fill Fred's position. Following the announcement of the decision, such a cry went up from New England Fandom that the sponsor reversed its decision and Hoye was brought back to broadcast another year.

It is probable that a like situation will again develop. John Public knows what he wants and, regardless of any sponsor's opinions, he will send up a cry that will certainly not promote the good will for a product that a company is seeking to foster through radio advertising.

Hoye has been doing as satisfactory a job as any baseball announcer in the country. He understands baseball. He knows its strategy. He knows the players. He does not conform to the general pattern of sports announcers; no, he has a style far better; he's got that informal conversational friendly voice that will always be remembered by his many friends who do not know him personally, but who used to look forward to his daily visits via radio.

If the said sponsor really wishes to promote good will, it would do well to reconsider its former action.

Even though there's still plenty of snow on the ground, the weather man tells us that real spring weather is just around the corner, and with spring comes that king of all sports—baseball.

For some time now Coach Kenyon has been holding informal practices for battery candidates. The reason for the early practices and interest are twofold. First, Maine won the championship in the N. E. Conference last year, and second, the graduation of most of last year's regulars gives vent to a wide-open battle for almost every position.

The Black Bears' biggest hope for a successful season lies in the veteran battery of Phil Craig, catcher, and Bud Browne and Phil Chick, pitchers. Craig is still convalescing from the recent basketball season, but Chick and Browne have been working out quite regularly. Last year's battery of Catcher Anderson and Lefty Holmes, pitcher, will both bear plenty of watching.

Yearlings Experienced Poor Year On Cinders; Several Men Improved

Gilman and Graham Are Possibilities For Varsity

The freshman track team had a mediocre season, winning two out of their five meets. The frosh got off to a fairly good start when they held a combined Phillips and South Portland High School team to a 54-45 score.

Despite the loss, the frosh looked exceptionally good, and if they had met either one of the combination alone, might have succeeded in defeating them. Maurice Toothaker, of Phillips, turned in an exceptionally fine performance in the mile that day by covering the course in 4 minutes and 23 seconds.

Bridgton

In their meet with Bridgton Academy, of Bridgton, the frosh came out on top with a score of 53-41. By virtue of their strength in the weight events, the frosh gained an early lead that spelled success for them, because the Bridgton team turned in some very good times for the running events.

Colby Frosh

The frosh journeyed to Waterville on the following Saturday afternoon to meet the Colby freshmen, and had little trouble winning that meet. The final score was 73½-36½. In spite of the fact that they were running on a strange track, the freshmen had no trouble in defeating their rivals in a majority of the races and most of the field events.

Bates Frosh

Maine met a Tartar in the Bates freshman team and were defeated by a score of 63-46. Bates showed a remarkably strong running team but were not very impressive in the weight and field events. Maybee and Sigbee, of Bates, were the chief threats of the Lewiston team and came through in enough races to put their team out of danger in spite of Gilman's and Graham's great efforts in their respective events.

Thornton

In the last meet of the year, the Maine Cubs were highly favored to beat a Thornton Academy team. However, Thornton, by virtue of its strength in the longer races, was able to pull out a 50½-47½ victory. In this meet, Bill Gilman, of the frosh, added to his laurels by breaking both the 70 yard hurdle and 45 yard high hurdle college and meet records for freshmen.

New Material Uncovered

This year's team produced some sadly needed material which Coach

Riflemen to Represent First Army Corps Area

Placing in the top three New England teams, the Maine varsity riflemen are scheduled to represent the first army corps area in the national competition to be completed April 16.

Bowdoin will meet Maine in an off-hand match tentatively arranged for April 13. Other details are not complete.

Dick Coffin, shooting in the last minutes of the match here Friday, piled up the winning points for Maine to make a 13 point victory over the Penobscot Valley Rifle and Pistol Club. Two weeks ago the Bangor team won a similar match here by 25 points.

Harlow Adkins led the team with a score of 182 out of a possible 200 in prone and standing positions. McClure Day and Harry Peavey followed with 181. Dick Coffin fired 180 to displace a score of 161 which would have counted in the top five. Dick Cranch shot 175. Maine's final score was 899.

Jenkins will be able to work with next year. Bill Gilman, the most promising hurdler since Johnny Gowell, has time and again turned in record breaking performances. It may be justly said that he was the most consistent performer that the frosh had this year. Gilman now holds most of the college and meet records for freshmen in his events.

Another habitual point maker was Ben Graham. Graham was the freshman mainstay in the pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. Considered by some the most valuable member of the squad, Graham has contributed more than his share of points to the freshman cause.

In the running events, Maine produced some very promising material. Gatombe showed considerable improvement as the season wore on and performed admirably in the last two meets. Conti showed great ability in the 300, and with a little practice should go places in the next few years. Garfinkle, Ingraham, Wiggins, and Levene, the latter a hurdler, all showed plenty of promise throughout the season and were instrumental in most of the victories of the frosh. In addition, Gorman, Susi, and Dodge were the nucleus of the strength that the freshmen showed in the weight events, and much is expected of the boys next season.

The eligibility of many of these fine tracksters for the varsity next year should offset some of the strength that will be lost through graduation.

Individual Performances Brightened Black Bears Indoor Track Season; Jenkins Looks Ahead To State Meet

1939 All-Maine Cagers Chosen by Campus

Some time ago the Maine Campus went out on the proverbial limb and chose an All-Maine football team. The limb strained but apparently didn't crack, so we're moving out a little further, this time choosing our version of an All-Maine basketball team.

Left forward, Bourgoin, Maine; right forward Rimsoukas, Colby; center, Woodbury, Bates; left guard, Burrill, Colby; right guard, Wilson, Maine.

In Bourgoin and Rimsoukas as forwards, we have a clever pair of high-scoring forwards. Bourgoin's play has often merited praise in these columns. Rimsoukas was outstanding in every game. His floor work and uncanny eye caused grief to every opposing team.

We have chosen Woodbury at center not only for his able play but also for his leadership ability and sportsmanship. Woodbury was a bulwark in the Bates offense, without him the Garnet was lost.

The easiest job of all was to pick Bus Burrill for our team, but the most difficult task was in what position to place him. Bus is undoubtedly the best all-round player in the state. Not only did he lead the scorers but he was about as good a defensive man as any coach would want.

To choose between our own Charlie Arbor and Chick Wilson was extremely difficult, but Wilson was slightly better offensively so, in the final toss-up, we pick Chick Wilson.

On this sextet we have three captains and five of the leading scorers in the state. Take them as you will.

Wrestling Class Team Wins Match from Auburn Y.M.C.A.

Maine wrestlers from the special gym class under Al Beverage won five out of nine bouts against the Auburn Y.M.C.A. team in an informal match Friday night.

The matches were limited to eight minutes and were chiefly for experience. After matches both teams and coaches spent an hour exchanging ideas and practicing.

Maine	Auburn Y.M.C.A.
Woodbury, 195 lb. vs. Olsen	Pin
Boomer, 169 lb. vs. Gavett	Decision
Ridley, 160 lb. vs. Kozicky	Decision
Gough, 153 lb. vs. Dearborn	Decision vs.
Marchant, 145 lb. vs. Zieno	Pin
Taylor, 139 lb. vs. deGraffenried	Pin
Nichols, 137 lb. vs. Nystrom	Pin vs.
Giasson, 123 lb. vs. Bowser	Pin vs.
Frost, 126 lb. vs. Cranch	Decision

Two-thirds of Vermont's village communities are represented in the University of Vermont student body. (A.C.P.)

The University of Georgia has banned student hitch-hiking at night and has forbidden co-eds to hitch-hike at any time. (A.C.P.)

Dartmouth College students played the part of extras in a movie filmed on the campus during the recent Winter Carnival celebration. (A.C.P.)

Six Virginia college presidents will be instructors in the second alumnae college to be held at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. (A.C.P.)

against the Penobscot Club's 886.

The team felt the loss of two high scorers, Paul Galtine, who is out of school with the gripe and an eye inflammation, and Jimmy McCain, who is home for an appendectomy.

Letters and Numerals Awarded at Banquet

By Paul Ehrenfried

Ninety-seven men were awarded letters or numerals in recognition of their athletic ability at a banquet held in the Memorial Gymnasium Friday evening, March 17. Ted Curtis, faculty manager, acted as toastmaster for the banquet, and the awards were made by Dean Lamert S. Corbett, chairman of the Athletic Board.

The most interesting feature of the evening was the election of honorary captains in basketball, indoor track, and winter sports. The varsity basketball men showed their appreciation for the fine work done by Louis Bourgoin this year by electing him honorary captain for basketball. Hal Dyer and Bill McCarthy were likewise honored by being voted honorary co-captains in varsity track, while the nomination for honorary captain in winter sports went to Bill Bower. The freshmen elected Nat Crowley and Parker Small honorary co-captains for basketball, and Bill Gilman honorary captain for track.

Awards Presented

As a reward for the showing made by the varsity basketball team this season, gold basketball awards were presented to the members of the team and coaches Bill Kenyon and Hal Woodbury. In a short talk later in the evening Coach Kenyon praised the seniors on the squad, commenting on the excellent co-operation which he has received from them. He also expressed his regret at the coming departure of Bill Wells from the coaching staff. Wells has been prominent in Maine athletics ever since his entrance into the university as a student, and it is only because of more urgent business elsewhere that he is forced to give up his position here as coach of freshman basketball.

Coach Chester A. Jenkins in a brief talk complimented several members of the varsity track team for the record-breaking performances which they have turned in during the season. In particular he lauded the work of Don Smith, Hal Dyer, Bill McCarthy, Stan Johnson, and Ken Blaisdell.

Following the banquet, movies of this winter's basketball games were shown.

Guests

Included among the guests at the head table were Coach Phil Jones, Coach Jenkins, Stanley L. Wallace, Dean L. S. Corbett, Harold Woodbury, Coach Kenyon, Bill Wells, Maynard Hincks, Donald McNaughton, and Theodore S. Curtis. President Arthur A. Hauck, unable to attend because of an alumni meeting, stated his gratitude to the athletes for their splendid services this year through a letter read by Dean Corbett.

With the exception of the awards in baseball, spring track, golf, and tennis, the letters and numerals presented at this time are the last which will be conferred this year.

The president of the University of Tennessee pharmacy school senior class is a freshman at Memphis State Teachers College. (A.C.P.)

Ida M. Tarbell, famed biography writer, was the lone "co-ed" at Allegheny College in the class of 1876. (A.C.P.)

Columbia University has a new course in angling as a part of its "camp leadership" curriculum. (A.C.P.)

Actress Helen Hayes became Hamilton College's second alumna this month when she was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters. (A.C.P.)

St. Mary's University (San Antonio) is sponsoring student trips to the two world's fairs this summer. (A.C.P.)

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The Maine Campus



FIVE sophomores at a New England university had been assigned to report on the residential districts of a southern city, its principal products and the location of its plantations.

Hour after hour they thumbed through book after book in the library—all to no avail. Then one of them had a happy idea—why not telephone the city's Mayor? They did—and in a few minutes had all the information they needed.

No matter what the question—in college, in social life, in business—you'll find the telephone is often the quickest, most economical way to get the answer.



How about a telephone call to Doris Bates to report products and location of plantations after 7 P.M. and on any Sunday.

Atwood, McCarthy Carried Heavy Burdens

By Warren B. Randall

Coach Chester A. Jenkins summed up the indoor track season in a few words at the lettermen's banquet last week when he said that the future looks a lot brighter now than it did two months ago. The varsity lost two dual meets this winter and won two, but individual performances and improvements have been so promising that it begins to look as though Maine might have a lot to say about the state outdoor title.

In January, Maine was woefully weak in the dashes, hurdles, and, to a certain extent, the broad jump. Bob Atwood filled Sid Hurwitz's and Johnny Murray's shoes as well as one man could be expected to do, and Bill McCarthy stepped into Johnny Gowell's spikes with considerable success. Against New Hampshire, Atwood was held to a single third, but in the Colby meet he took seconds in both the 70 yard dash and the 300 yard run, besides placing third in the broad jump. In the Bates meet he won the dash and tied for second in the 300, taking third in the broad jump. Finally against Northeastern he took another pair of seconds, in the dash and the 300, the latter in very fast time against a speedy opponent.

McCarthy's Contributions

McCarthy competed in three or more events in every meet, and contributed heavily to the Maine score. In the first meet he tied for first in his pet event, the high jump, and took second in the low hurdles. He won the hurdles and high jump against Colby and placed second in the broad jump, while against Bates he won the hurdles again, won the broad jump, and took second in the high jump. Against top-flight competition in the Northeastern meet, he took seconds in the broad and high jumps and thirds in both hurdle events.

The importance of these two men to the squad cannot be over emphasized. They bore the heaviest load in every meet, since they were both filling in in weak events, usually against exceptionally good men. This spring they will again occupy the same key positions, although Mel MacKenzie may be eligible to help out in the hurdle events. McCarthy cannot be expected to run the 220 yard lows, 120 yard highs, and still bring in points in his best events, the high and broad jumps.

Bouchard and Ehrenbach

Naturally there were other men who deserve much credit. Included among them is Howie Ehrenbach who ran a fast race in the 600 against New Hampshire, but had to be content with a second while his opponent broke the meet record. Moved out of his regular event in the Colby meet, he still placed in both the 1000 and the mile. He won the 600 against Bates, and then later injured his foot. This kept him from scoring in the Northeastern meet. Upon Ehrenbach and Ken Bouchard will fall the task of running the 440 outdoors. Bouchard also was a consistent scorer, winning once or twice, and always contributing a few points.

Little need be said of the work of Blaisdell and Smith, who have had plenty of praise already. Smith looks like a probable winner in the ICAA outdoor championships, and a possible threat to John Munski, of Missouri, the present king of the college milers. Blaisdell has not yet shown his real strength in the two mile, and outdoors the speedy sophomore should get his time under ten minutes in that event.

All of the runners have shown improvement, and several were just beginning to hit their stride at the close of the season. Butler, Dyke, Dyer, and Gavette may yet strengthen the team in the dashes. In fact, Gavette should become an even better sprinter than Atwood, although perhaps not this spring. The lanky newcomer shows possibilities that Coach Jenkins hopes to bring out by next winter at least.

In the longer runs, Dequine, Whicher, Lindell, and Clough may possibly develop into consistent point winners, with Dequine showing the most promise. The team is not nearly as weak now as it was in January in the track events.

This feature will be continued in the next issue of the "Campus."

Patronize Our Advertisers

The Amazon

By Emily Hopkins

This late snow may be a big disappointment to you but it's heaven sent for all those lassies who enjoy Miss Rogers' winter sports class. If it lasts long enough, skiing will be substituted after vacation for tennis!

Volleyball is well under way with the upperclassmen getting an early start with their practice. All you Freshmen'd better look to your laurels as far as representation for this team is concerned. The tournament outcome may be a surprise.

The W.A.A. nominating committee put their heads together Monday night and presented a slate for next year's W.A.A. council. Voting will take place after vacation.

Miss Lengyel attended the 25th annual conference of the Eastern Society of Directors of Physical Education for College Women at Wellesley College March 17 and 18. The conference was most interesting and featured dedication of the new Recreation Building at Wellesley.

Arts Club Sponsors Dance
Featuring University Talent

The Students' Arts Club sponsored a stag dance Saturday, March 18, in the Alumni Gymnasium with music by Watie Akins' orchestra.

Ruth Trickey, vocal soloist, and the Irish Minstrels, provided entertainment.

Chaperons were: Dean and Mrs. Edward J. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Rising L. Morrow, and Prof. and Mrs. George McReynolds.

The committee in charge of arrangements was made up of Harold Gerrish, Robert Robertson, Carleton Cessey, and Eunice Gale.

Short Cuts in Mathematics
Subject of Talk by Hobson

Miss Alberta Hobson, mathematics instructor, spoke on "Short Cuts in Mathematics" at a meeting of Sigma Delta Zeta, mathematics club, held last Tuesday evening.

Professor Noah R. Bryan showed the group how to play the old game of "Arithmetica." The meeting was open to all those interested in mathematics.

Students Are Teaching
In Language Department

Five women students of the Department of Romance Languages are gaining experience in teaching Spanish and French this week during the absence of Dr. Wilmart H. Starr of the department, who is in Washington, D. C. Lucille Fogg, Patricia Gogan, Frances Violette, and Margaret Maxwell are conducting the classes in Spanish, and Alma Armstrong is acting as substitute for a course in French.

This is the second opportunity afforded the students in the Department of Romance Languages this year—a similar arrangement having been made last fall during the absence of Dr. Roy H. Peterson, head of the department, who attended a summer session conference in the west.

Harvard Glee Club of 66
Will Perform Here in April

The Harvard Glee Club, sixty-six voices strong, will sing in Memorial Gymnasium Wednesday evening, April 19, under the auspices of the Maine Christian Association and the University Assembly committee.

The club, a popular student "activity" at Harvard, won recognition of professional musicians in the early 1920's when Fritz Kreisler consented to be its first guest soloist in a concert that filled Boston Symphony Hall. Combined with the Radcliffe College choral society, the club appears annually under the baton of Serge Koussevitsky in a joint concert with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

There will be a meeting of the Biology Club Thursday, April 6, 7:15, at Coburn Hall. Dr. Joseph Murray, head of the Zoology department, will give an illustrated lecture, "Our Biological Station at Lamaine." All are welcome.

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Campus Camera By Lea

Women Debaters To Meet
Conn. State and B. U.

Two women's debates will be held here after vacation, one with Connecticut State and the other with Boston University.

On April 5, Alma Fifield and Lucille Maddocks will debate Connecticut State on the question: Resolved: That the United States should cooperate with the other democracies in preventing the spread of a dictatorial power.

On the afternoon of April 7, they will meet Boston University on the question: Resolved: That the United States government should cease the expenditure of public funds for the purpose of stimulating business.

Erwin Cooper, Joseph Glasser, Edward Oppenheim, and Stephen Bacigalupo will attend the New England Model Congress at Kingston, R. I., March 30 and 31. At this Model Congress each college presents a bill after the procedure followed in Congress.

The Maine men are in the House of Representatives and will propose a bill for a half million dollar expenditure for a Nicaraguan canal. Cooper and Glasser will present the bill, and the other two will present the objections to it.

M.O.C. Opened New Cabin
With Supper Hike, Sunday

The Maine Outing Club officially opened their new cabin across the river Sunday, March 19, with a mixed supper hike.

About 25 members of MOC and Pack and Pine were present. Those on the committee in charge were Gordon Blanchard, John Fitzpatrick, Elizabeth Libbey, Margaret Sawyer, and Dorothy Phair.

Dean Arthur L. Deering is attending a meeting of the board of directors of the Federal Land Bank in Springfield, Mass.

Collegiate Peace Contest
To Be Held Here April 10

The finals for the annual Peace Contest will be held here at the University of Maine on Friday, April 14, with Bates, Colby, and Maine representatives participating.

The preliminaries for this contest are to be held here on April 10.

The entrants must have an original oration, not over 1700 words in length, which may be on any phase of peace. No person who has won the contest before is eligible to enter. The first prize is \$50, the second prize \$30, and the third prize \$20.

All who wish to enter the Peace Contest should see Dr. Howard L. Runion as soon as possible and choose their topics, so they may register immediately after vacation.

The Social Service Committee of the Y.W.C.A. gave a theatre party for about thirty Orono children Saturday, March 18, with the Strand Theatre, which showed *Huckleberry Finn*, acting as host.

The Sunday arts and crafts classes, the Christmas party, and the theatre party, which is the conclusion of the year's work, comprise the program of work done by that committee this year. Elizabeth Reid, chairman, Alice Smith, and Mary Ellen Buck, were the members of the committee who assisted.

Clifford Daigle will be the delegate for the Education Club at the fourteenth annual spring conference of the Eastern-states Association of Professional Schools for Teachers meeting in New York March 30-April 1.

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Campus Calendar

March 23 7:30 p.m. Contributors' Club presents Carl Sandburg Memorial Gymnasium.

March 25 11:00 a.m. Spring Recess Begins.

April 4 8:00 a.m. Spring Recess Ends.

April 6 7:00 p.m. Biology Club Meeting. Coburn.

April 7 1:00 p.m. Campus Meeting. M.C.A. 9:00 Sophomore Hop.

April 9 4:15 p.m. Vesper Service. 7:30 Radio Broadcast. WLBZ.

April 13 4:00 p.m. Women's Forum. Women's Varsity Debate. U. of M. vs. Middlebury.

Hawthorne Is Speaker
At Faculty Arts Club

A meeting of the Faculty Arts Club was held Saturday evening, March 18, at the home of Professor A. M. Turner.

Manning Hawthorne, great grandson of Nathaniel Hawthorne and instructor in the English department, spoke on the friendship between the poets Hawthorne and Longfellow. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reynolds were assistant hosts.

DOTEN

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The new business manager, who has been with the State Highway Commission since he was graduated in 1923, finds it very pleasant to be back on campus and is enjoying his work with the administration.

THE CAMPUS
(Continued from Page One)

"The class in practical journalism comprising the board of editors of the *Campus* will meet . . ."

One might be interested to note that the co-eds had a column all to themselves. So-and-so went home for the week end, and so-and-so received a call from the pastor of her home town church. Could this be called the beginning of the Snoops column?

After an immense set-back caused by the war, the *Campus* gained a little in 1918, returned to its 1914 status in 1919, and in 1923 became a six-column paper, with the names of two reporters on the masthead. The full strength of the increase in school spirit predicted in 1900 was made manifest. By the end of that school year the *Campus* could boast a staff of eighteen reporters and some star reporters to boot. And to top it all off the *Campus* now runs an extra on the mayoralty election. Just like a metropolitan daily!

OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from Page One)

Nolan, chemical engineering; Prof. Everett L. Roberts, electrical engineering; Prof. Ralph A. Sawyer, engineering drafting; Prof. Edward J. Bogan, chemistry; Prof. Marion D. Sweetman, home economics; Prof. Paul D. Bray, pulp and paper; and Prof. Theron A. Sparrow, mechanical engineering.

Last year's total registration showed a 50% increase over the first year's figures.

Professor Himy B. Kirshen spoke on the National Labor Relations Administration to the combined Lions Clubs of this district at Bar Harbor Wednesday.

ALUMNI AWARD
(Continued from Page One)

Lieutenant Colonel, and is president of the Y.W.C.A. She was secretary of the Arts Club, as a junior, and is a member of the Spanish Club.

Ruth Pagan, a major in history and government, and member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, is president of W.S.G.A. She has been a member of the Sophomore Eagles, Arts Club, Maine Day Committee, Class Executive Committee, and vice president of W.S.G.A. She is an All-Maine Woman, and was president of the Contributors' Club her junior year.

Madge Stacy majors in economics and psychology, and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. A member of Sigma Mu Sigma, Arts Club, W.S.G.A., Student Senate, Sigma Delta Zeta, she was a Sophomore Eagle. She has been secretary and treasurer of W.A.A. She has been a member of the volleyball team, the All-Maine Hockey team, and manager of basketball. She is now president of Balentine Hall, and an All-Maine Woman.

BIOLOGY CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

quine, wild life; Kendrick Hodgdon, botany; Martha Hutchins, zoology; Michael Kroll, pre-medical; Robert Montgomery, wild life; George Risman, pre-medical; O'Neil Robertson, pre-medical, and Merle Wing, entomologist.

Dr. Joseph Murray, head of the zoology department, will give an illustrated informal lecture, "Our Biological Station at Lamaine," at the next meeting, Thursday evening, 7:15, April 6. At this same time actual organization of the club will take place.

TECH SENIORS
(Continued from Page One)

The fifteen civil engineers under Professor Weston S. Evans are: Ruel Blackwell, Francis Cramer, Elroy Day, Carleton Doak, Morris Ernst, William Glover, William Hilton, Charles Holbrook, Chester Jones, William Page, Leonard Pratt, George Sawyer, Harry Shute, Earle Tibbetts, and William Ward.

The twenty-seven mechanical engineers on the trip are: Wilfred Bettony, Robert Bramhall, Austin Chamberlain, Frank Collins, Kenneth Crabtree, Samuel Crowell, James Cunningham, Carl Davis, Hamilton Dyer, Russell Gamage, Stephen Groves, Frederick Harnden, Donald Haskell, Charles Hill, Sheldon Howard, Reginald MacDonald, Melvin MacKenzie, Elwood Millett, Laureus Parkman, Alexander Raye, John Raye, Earle Reed, Ralph Sanborn, Robert Sheraton, Carl Toothaker, Thomas Verrill, and Algird Youkevich. Professor William J. Sweetser is in charge of the group.

Chemists out to watch the industrial application of the test tube are: Charles Blanchard, Philip Corrigan, Orris Dean, Robert Doe, Albert Dyson, Robert Feero, Robert Graffam, Charles Hutton, Alan Kirkpatrick, Gerald Murphy, Beverly Nason, Newton Rodgers, Stanley Titcomb, and John Whitney. Professor John G. Caulfield is in charge.

Professor William E. Barrows is directing the ten electrical engineers who are: Jose Alfonso, Richard Boyer, Carleton Clark, Louis Costrell, Theodore Grant, John Harriman, Robert Kirkland, Mark Smith, Frederick Stetson, and Thomas Williams. Beverly Nason, chemistry student, is the only girl on the tour.

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