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61 Schools Represented At Annual Open House By Over 500 Students

**Horace Mann, NYC
Is Most Distant
High School**

BANGOR SENDS 72

**Visitors Display Much
Enthusiasm Over All
Demonstrations**

Over 500 students represented 61 preparatory and high schools in attendance at the fourth annual Open House of the College of Technology and the departments of physics and home economics. Adults outnumbered the students by 200, although the official registration totaled only 1074.

Horace Mann high school in New York City won the honor of being the most distant school represented. Bangor sent 72 students to make the largest delegation. Other well-represented schools were Orono, Bar Harbor, Jonesport, and Milo.

Obvious interest was displayed by the fact that over twenty people arrived at least an hour before the program was to begin. Student demonstrators were instructed to turn the tables on the guests by asking questions to arouse further interest. High school students found company in their misery by watching the student working in the shops, laboratories, and foundry.

No Time Wasters

Two boys from Jonesport explained their enthusiasm as they dashed at top speed between buildings, "There's so much in the buildings, we're not wasting time outside."

The department of physics held the guests' attention by using them in the demonstrations. Chemistry students maintained the emergency fire buckets had a purpose by using four experiments of flame to one of freezing. The seemingly perpetual mercury fountain had a pump behind the scenes.

Six railroad men spent over an hour examining the locomotive "Lion" which was reduced to a diet of compressed air after 93 long years of service. The model of the Ripogonus sibly here to inspect home economics, sibly here to inspect home economics, lost interest in watching the wheels go around in Crosby Laboratory when the steam jets on the triple expansion engine mysteriously blew off their hats.

Adults watched the laboratory tests for the state department of highways crumble concrete and wear paint. In communications they also followed the dial system explanation with attention.

President Arthur A. Hauck expressed the triple purpose of the exhibits when he remarked that Open House was designed to show the educational values of the represented fields, to stimulate interest among student demonstrators, and to throw the university open to the citizens of the state.

Robertson Elected Arts Club President

The monthly meeting of the Students' Arts Club was held Tuesday evening, April 18, in South Stevens, under the direction of the president, Harold Gerrish.

New officers elected for the remaining semester and next year include Robert Robertson, president; Norris Adams, vice president; Esther Drummond, secretary; and William Treat, treasurer.

Preparations have been made by the club to present a tap routine, in the style of a variety show, for the coming Maine Day celebration.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to the guest speaker of the evening, Colonel Alcott, of the Military Dept., who spoke on "National Defense." This talk emphasized our lack of preparedness in former wars and the need to arm in the future to defend our outline possessions and mainlands.

As the whole structure of the country depends upon imports and exports, said the Colonel, we must keep the trade routes open at all times. Of particular interest was Colonel Alcott's statement, "In the future we will not have to resort to draft, for one and one-half million men will enlist, regardless of the type of war, for the sake of adventure and excitement."

Masque Play Is Next Week

**Latest Masque Play
Tests Versatility
Of Actors**

Under the direction of Prof. Herschel Bricker, Maine Masque members are now well into the third week of rehearsal for their last production of the year, the Pulitzer prize winning play, "You Can't Take It With You," to be presented April 26, 27 and 28 at the Little Theatre.

Beside those with straight acting ability, the script for this show also requires a wrestler, a ballet dancer, and a xylophone player.

The first of these requirements is filled by stocky George Risman who, playing a Russian ballet-master and amateur wrestler, is preparing to show Masque audiences a bit of rough-and-tumble horseplay. George will also display his coaching technique with his "little Pavlova," Ruth Trickey, who well qualifies as a ballet dancer, and during rehearsals pirouettes and waltzes about the stage in a very satisfactory manner. In preparation for her part in the show, Ruth has taken several lessons in ballet dancing from Miss Frances Reynolds, of Bangor, formerly connected with the University.

Probably the most difficult task, however, is assigned to Neil Sawyer, learning how to operate a hand print. (Continued on Page Four)

W.S.G.A. Installs New Officers

The Women's Student Government Assembly was held Thursday morning in the Little Theatre, with President Ruth Pagan presiding.

The newly elected officers, Alice Ann Donovan, president, Helen Wormwood, vice president, Alma Hansen, secretary, and Margaret Phillips, treasurer, were installed at that time.

Speakers were Dean Edith Wilson, Alice Ann Donovan, and Helen Wormwood. The last two spoke on their trip to the Student Government convention at Massachusetts State College.

Campus Radio and Poll Committees Appointed

The appointment of two committees to handle the Radio program and the Campus Poll was recently announced by William Treat, editor of the Campus.

Virginia Pease, a star reporter on the Campus, was appointed chairman of the Radio Committee. Eleanor Look and Richard Cranch, also star reporters, are assisting her.

The chairman of the poll committee is George Risman, with Eugene Gilbert, and Charles Leining assisting him in conducting the Campus poll of student opinion.

Mayoralty Campaign Open to Soph And Senior Candidates

Although the student body expressed itself overwhelmingly in favor of a mayoralty campaign for Maine Day in a recent Campus poll, candidates for the office were harder to find than hen's teeth.

Three weeks ago, letters were addressed to the heads of all the houses on campus, asking them to submit the names of anyone they wanted. The only restriction placed on the candidates by the general committee was that they be members of the junior class. But up to April 15, only two replies had been received with the result that a special meeting of the Maine Day committee was called Tuesday afternoon. It was decided then to open the candidacy to the sophomore and senior classes with the hope that someone else might choose to run.

Chairman James FitzPatrick of the morning committee is confronted with the problem of finding tools enough to keep everyone busy. This has been the

New W. S. G. A. Heads



Alice Ann Donovan and Helen Wormwood who were elected president and vice president of Women's Student Government



Deering to be Next W. A. A. President

Marjorie Deering, a junior in the College of Agriculture, has been elected president of the Women's Athletic Association she has been a member of the Athletic Board for three years, was a member of Sophomore Eagles, and is president of the Home Economics Club.

Other officers elected are Beatrice Gleason, vice president, Lorraine Dimittre, secretary, Elizabeth Libbey, senior representative and treasurer.

Sports managers are Dorothy Shiro, basketball; Margaret Pease, hockey; Alice Smith, archery; Martha Hutchins, winter sports; Elizabeth Gammons, soccer; Alma Hansen, volleyball; Dorothy Phair, tennis.

Assitant managers are Mavis Creamer and Helen Wormwood, basketball; Marion Hines and Virginia Webster, volleyball; Virginia May and Arlene Webster, winter sports; Ernestine Carver, Shirley Mitchell, Mary Bates, hockey.

Class leaders are Anna Simpson, senior; Dora West, junior; Gloria Minniti, sophomore; and Jane Holmes, freshman.

Faculty Takes Part In Panel Debates

A panel discussion on the subject, "How Can America Stay at Peace," in which faculty members representing different departments will be held in observance of Peace Day Friday afternoon at 3:30 in the Little Theatre. President Arthur A. Hauck will preside.

Prof. Lamson will discuss the sociological aspects of the peace problem. The militarist viewpoint will be presented by Col. Alcott. Prof. Brush will present the psychological factors of keeping America out of war. America's position as determined by the economical aspects of war will be explained by Mr. Hobbs. Dr. McReynolds is to discuss the peace problem from the historian's viewpoint.

This program is open to all students and faculty who are interested in the peace question.

Deputation Team Here From Harvard

Five students from the Wesley Foundation at Harvard University will journey to Orono this week-end as a Deputation Team to the local Methodist Church and Wesley Foundation. Most of the members of the team are graduate students and their work should be of high grade.

The team will include Paul McCooms, a second-year graduate student in Economics at Harvard. He has his A.B. degree from the University of Kentucky and his M.A. from Illinois. Winnie Williams is a nurse at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston. Paul Alberry is a theological student at Boston University, and a graduate of Simpson College in Iowa. Frances Bush, the fourth member of the team, is a Junior at Radcliffe College. Reynold Carlson, a second-year graduate student in the Economics Department at Harvard, with an A.B. from Northwestern, completes the team.

These folks will take the important speaking parts in the morning service at 10:30 and will have complete charge of the evening service at 7 o'clock in the church auditorium. The evening meeting will be prefaced by a social hour conducted by two members of the Harvard team. All are invited to come at 5:30 and stay through the evening meeting which will end about 8 o'clock. We will attempt to duplicate the Harvard 'Dinamite' luncheon at this time.

On Saturday evening the Harvard Team will be the guests of the local Foundation at a Buffet Supper and Party for students and faculty. There will be mixers, folk dances and other items in addition to a moving picture, "Gateway to Life," a recent portrayal of the work of the Wesley Foundation in its seventy university centers. Tickets for the supper are in the hands of members of the Wesley Foundation Group. Clement Smith, of Alpha Gamma Rho, is heading the ticket and publicity committee. Richard Akeley, Frank Anderson and Alice Smith constitute a program committee, and Jeanette Lamoreaux heads the supper committee.

Services Sunday will be on Daylight Saving Time.

Scholarship Contest To Be Held This Week

The ninth annual scholarship contest conducted by the School of Education will be held in the high schools of the State of Maine, Thursday and Friday of this week. 1314 high school seniors enrolled in the college preparatory course will compete for Trustee scholarships covering tuition at the University of Maine. The two highest ranking students in each high school, determined by the scores on these tests, will participate in the district contests, May 24, to be supervised by representatives from the School of Education. Eight Trustee scholarships—one four-year, one three-year, one two-year, and five one-year—will be awarded the winners of the district contests.

Among the ninety-four high schools included in the contest, some of the larger ones are: Cony High, Caribou High, Fryeburg Academy, Shad Memorial High, Bar Harbor High, Thornton Academy, Milo High, Rockland High, Fairfield High, Portland High, Houlton High, Washington Academy, Waterville High, Calais Academy, Foxcroft Academy, Ellsworth High, Stearns High, Thomaston (Continued on Page Four)

37th Annual High School Speaking Contest to be Held Tomorrow For 60 Schools

Students Favor Ludlow, A.F.L.

**Favor Class Elections
Although Uncertain
On Best Method**

Probably because of the prevailing threat of another European war in which we might become involved and because of current interest in the Neutrality Bill, Maine students are heavily in favor of the Ludlow Referendum, results of the last Campus poll show, 354 votes being cast in favor as against 266 opposed. Only 27 voted undecided.

On the labor union question, exactly three times as many votes were cast in favor of the C.I.O.'s returning to the A.F. of L. as were cast in favor of the A.F. of L.'s conceding to the C.I.O., the vote being 252 to 84 while 127 voters favored the separate maintenance of each organization. Nineteen voters believed the A.F. of L. to be the better organization for labor interests as against 15 voters believing the C.I.O. to be the better. Sixteen voters believed some sort of an agreement should be reached between them.

It is interesting to note that while 60 per cent of the voters were in favor of class elections, 40 per cent were opposed to or in doubt about the new method. This probably indicates that many students are not exactly sure how the new method functions.

Of the 127 marked ballots, 66 were marked Agriculture, 23 Technology, 4 Education, and 34 Arts and Sciences. Results on questions were:
Ludlow Referendum: 354 Yes, 266 No
(Continued on Page Four)

Delegate to Attend N.E. Junior Month

For the past five years the Family Welfare Society of Boston has sponsored the New England Junior Month. Eight New England colleges, including Maine, send a representative. This coming summer, the date will be June 19 to July 15. Each college representative lives in a settlement house in Boston with the other college girls.

The program is made up of case-work discussion, inspection tours of institutions, speeches covering social work, and of actual case work and study.

Qualifications for the representative are: She must be a member of the class of 1940, who plans to return, to complete work for degree. She must have good intellectual ability, though her field of concentration need not be sociology, psychology, or economics. Interest in the subjects is desirable.

She must be an 'all-round' girl, with powers of leadership. She must have ability to interpret her experience during her senior year, by means of articles in college publications, reports to the students, discussion groups and the like.

Isham Jones And Orchestra Engaged For Junior Prom

Isham Jones and His Orchestra, one of America's smartest dance bands, has been engaged for the annual Junior Prom to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium on April 28, it was announced today by the Junior Prom Committee.

Jones boasts a record of engagements that includes some of the country's most exclusive dance salons. Among his past engagements have been those at the Hotel Lincoln, New York City; College Inn and Hotel Sherman, Chicago; Ritz Carleton Hotel, Atlantic City; Steel Pier, Atlantic City; St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco; Coconut Grove and Ambassador, Los Angeles; Hollywood Restaurant, New York City; Elitiches Gardens, Denver, etc. He has also played for college dances all over the United States.

Isham Jones, himself, is an accomplished musician and is rated among the ten finest composers of popular music in America. The following are listed in his repertoire: "China Boy," "Thanks for Everything," "When My

Harvard Group Sings at Gym

**Hard-working Glee Club
Draws More Men
Than Football**

Known as the longest and hardest-working extracurricular activity, the Harvard Glee Club, which sang in the Memorial Gymnasium Wednesday, April 19, at 8:00 p.m., annually attracts more candidates for its eight-months season than the football team. The concert, which was open to the public, was presented by the Maine Christian Association and the University Assemblies committee.

Out of the 350 candidates who report to the first call soon after college opens, few are turned away. Men from all departments of the university, about two thirds of them undergraduates, try out, and few of them have had serious musical training.

The newcomers are invited to the rehearsals, held three evenings a week of five or six weeks the old singers and the candidates rehearse together the program for the season, which may include songs in French, Italian, Latin, German, and Russian. The new singers are instructed in the technique of choral singing.

After the preliminary period, the candidates form quartets and perform two or three numbers before the student executive of the club and G. Wallace Woodworth, the director, who grade them on tone, time, accuracy of pitch, and technique. Those who have not improved sufficiently are suspended, cutting the membership down to about 250. Those cut are, however, given advice and help with another trial in view. A second group, slightly more successful, is placed on a probationary list and is permitted to join in the practices but is not allowed to sing in concert until the condition has been removed.

As a rule the full membership is too large for all members to sing in concerts given away from greater Boston, and for trips, about sixty of the best singers are chosen.

Education Society Elects Thirteen

Thirteen students of the School of Education, including five juniors, seven seniors, and one graduate student, will be initiated into Gamma Omicron Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, Sunday, April 23, 5:30 p.m., at Dean and Mrs. Olin S. Lutes' home. The students are: Dana Kennedy, George Burns, Eleanor Cousins, Hope Jackson, Alice Richardson, Hilda Weymouth, Thelma Brown, Barbara Seavey, Evelyn Woods, Mildred Sutter, Ervin Arbo, Frank Kent, and Everett Nason.

Five Divisions Represented In Contest

180 SPEAKERS

**Final Contestants
To Broadcast
Over WLBZ**

The 37th annual Secondary School Speaking Contest will be held Friday, April 21. Approximately 60 schools have entered the contest with a total of nearly 180 speakers. The preliminary contests will be held at 2:00 p.m. The final contests will be held at 7:30 p.m., in the Little Theatre.

The serious and humorous reading finals will be held at 7:30 p.m., in the Little Theatre, and the declamation, original oratory, and extemporaneous contest will be held at 7:30 p.m., in Room 6, South Stevens. The awards will be presented in the Little Theatre at the conclusion of all contests.

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

A gold medal will be given to the first prize winner, a silver medal to the second prize winner, and a bronze medal to the third prize winner in each division, although everyone competing in the finals will be given an award.

The winners of first and second places in the humorous and the serious divisions and of the first places in the declamatory and extemporaneous divisions will broadcast over WLBZ from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning, April 22.

The contest, the purpose of which is to stimulate interest in effective public speaking in high schools in the state, is open to the public. It is in charge of Dr. Howard L. Rumion.

Declaration Reading Section A 2:00 p.m.

Chairman: Alfred Brundage; Timekeeper: Thelma Brown; Judges: M. Tolman, C. Duncan, Virginia Pease. Contestants: John Seavey, Kennebunkport; Robert Clark, Sherman; Erma Dow, Mapleton; William Murray, Kingfield; Elton Carmichael, Brownville; Jett; Lawrence Cook, Strong; George Faulkner, Ellsworth; Philip Holmes, Sheed Memorial; Richard Edgecomb, Limestone; Herbert Knight, Leavitt Institute.

Section B Room 41 N. Stevens

Chairman: John Dyer; Timekeeper: J. R. Marshall; Judges: Joseph Glasser, Minnie Brown, Russell Dearborn. Contestants: Robert Hamlin, Milo; Harold Leeman, Stetson; Elton Rich, Newport; George Gott, Brookline; Sylvester Gerrish, Dixfield. (Continued on Page Four)

Comprehensive Exams Held For Sophomores

Sophomore comprehensive examinations in the College of Arts and Sciences were held for the first time Wednesday and Thursday last week. The Co-operative Sophomore Test, which has been operating for about ten years, is nation-wide in scope. Institutions of higher learning participate each year by giving their sophomores identical tests covering a wide range of subjects. At the University of Maine, group examinations, such as a general culture test, social science test, general science test, were used.

The purpose of these comprehensive examinations is to assist sophomores in planning their junior and senior programs more intelligently. The scores received on these tests will reveal the strength and weakness in academic training, and will enable each student to ascertain how he or she compares with the average in the class and also with the average among the students throughout the nation. The scores, in addition, may assist the student in selecting his major field of study.

The student will have an opportunity later to discuss the results of his tests with his adviser.

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American Foreign Policy

The American people are overwhelmingly in favor of peace. Unfortunately, however, no such unanimity exists in regard to the best methods of preserving peace. There are almost as many different opinions on this subject as there are individuals interested. In view of this, it is therefore very difficult for Congress as well as the State Department to formulate a policy in regard to the present European situation which would satisfy all.

The isolationist faction, which seems to comprise one of the largest groups of citizens, would prefer to see the United States take no part whatsoever in the coming storm. They visualize the nation as an ostrich with its head buried in the sand.

About one degree more liberal are the proponents of the Pittman Peace Plan which would amend the present neutrality act to provide for the continuation of our foreign trade under the cash and carry system if and when the bubble breaks in Europe. We look upon the Pittman amendment as a temporary expedient only. It undoubtedly would be preferable to no change at all in the neutrality law now on the books.

We believe that neither of these policies take into consideration all of the facts in the case. Realists recognize that perfect isolation and neutrality are impractical. We believe that America's foreign policy should be based on the indisputable fact that the United States is an inseparable link in the present world state system. Such factors as international trade, communications, blood ties, sentimental and psychological reactions make it impossible for the United States to secede from the world.

In view of these facts, we contend that America should formulate a foreign policy that is sufficiently loose and flexible to permit this country to exert its influence in international politics. Such a policy would not necessarily commit us to fight in a European war. However, it would give us a better chance to throw our weight on the side of peace. Another point to bear in mind is that, if there should be a war, it will sooner or later be necessary to make a peace treaty. It is possible that American participation in the formation of that peace might prevent some of the glaring injustices of Versailles.

However, this is only one side of the picture. For a more complete and more authoritative presentation of the peace question, we urge attendance at the Peace Day panel discussion to be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

C. A. P.

Good Literature

The majority of us do not take time enough from our busy round of studying and college activities to read good books and magazines. Of course, it would be impossible for anybody to read all the books he would like to, but, if we really wanted to, many of us could spend at least fifteen minutes a day in reading some type of first-class literature.

One of the main difficulties in finding or taking time to do anything along this line is the fact that many students have assignments which demand a great deal of reading on some technical subject, and as a result are so tired when they have completed their assignments that they turn to some other activity to help clear their brain of the tumbling thoughts which follow concentrated study.

The whole matter is, of course, strictly up to the individual and cannot be sponsored by the administration or by any club. However it is rather tragic that, with a library for our specific use, which has on its shelves some of the best works by the world's most successful people, so few of us take advantage of this opportunity for improving our minds.

C. H. S.

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 started 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.)

April 1, 1939

Editor of the Campus:

I have just returned from the campus where I attended some of the sessions of the Farm and Home Week program. For the most part the comments of the guests were of a most favorable nature. With your permission, allow me to express, if I may, my reaction to the whole set-up.

In the first place, much of the old-time, friendly "Farmers' Week" feeling seems to have been lost in the new management of things. We used to mingle together as farmers, and as friends, enjoying to the utmost our annual spring vacation; whereas, now, we meet as livestock men, poultry men, orchard men, potato men, or what have you; each group isolated from the other, with a feeling of tolerance toward one another, something akin to the spirit of old, i.e., that "Tech" students had for an A.B.; or an A.B. had for a "Heck," etc.

In the old days, most of the "Farmers' Week" lectures were housed in Winslow Hall. If you didn't find what you expected in one room, you could slip across the corridor into another. Now, however, it is a case of slip across the campus, and perhaps lose out all around! In other words, the program has outgrown itself to such an extent that the friendly, personal atmosphere, for the most part, has been lost.

To keep abreast of the modern trend of events there seems to be no alternative. In order to make progress, and to grow, it is necessary to make minor sacrifices all along the way. No one questions the fact that each year the program grows bigger, and broader—almost too much going on! One comes away feeling tired, rather than gay and refreshed. I sensed this, not only among the guests, but also among the speakers and the professors in charge of affairs. Everyone seemed glad that it was about over.

I offer these remarks, not as a critic, but as a farmer, as a layman, as a U. of M. graduate, realizing full well the efforts and the headaches that go into the building of such a program.

Neil S. Bishop, B.S., '28

The Amazon

By Emily Hopkins

Attention, all you tennis players!—B. G. Pictures Corp. are sending us some extra fine movies on tennis, showing Bunny Austin and Dorothy Round in Davis Cup and Wimbledon play. The movie will be shown April 25 at 8:00 o'clock. All Freshmen and Sophomores will be given a cut later in the season for attending.

As soon as the weather clears, outdoor sports will begin. Stand by for good weather any day now.

Miss Lengyel and four teacher-training students went to Augusta to attend the spring meeting of the Maine Physical and Health Education Association, and report a very successful trip.

As a direct result of Miss Trotter's giving her councilor's training course, several girls have summer camp positions. Don't forget that Miss Trotter will be back in May.

The Volleyball schedule for the week—

April 20—4:00 Soph vs. Jr.

April 25—8:15 Fr. vs. Jr.

April 26—7:00 Fr. vs. Jr.

April 27—4:00 Soph vs. Jr.

The results of the recent matches toward badminton doubles championship are:

Lunt-Hoxie over Taylor-Stacey
Freeman-Benson over Libby-Shiro
Pierson-Tuttle over Koehler-Jones

Phi Mu sorority held its annual spring formal dinner dance at the Tar-ratine Club in Bangor, Friday evening. The Freshman Swing Band furnished the music. Professor and Mrs. Maynard Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett were chaperons.

Among the guests were: Alice Smith, Stanley Gates; Mary Jo Orr, Carleton Merrill; Irene Spruce, Thomas Williams; Joan Chapman, Harold Jordan; Mildred Chapman, Robert Merrill; Winnifred Blanchard, Rockwood Berry; Margaret Steinmetz, Elliot Bouis; Priscilla Brown, George Colton; Irene Knowles, C. J. McGaughy; Virginia Hastings, Durant Bowers; Jane Webster, Wilfred Butterfield; Edna Adams, Gerald Spofford.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cleveland; Barbara Barrett, Mitchell St. Lawrence; Laura Craft, Carroll Morse; Elizabeth Boudreau, Arthur Boyd; Mary Ellen Buck, Wilbur Buck; Mary E. Mosher, Clifton Whitney; Maxine Knights, Charles Smith; Hope Jackman, Robert Smith; Dorothy Dorr, David Fuller; Emily Blake, Robert MacDonald; Marjorie Coffey, Wilfred Bettony; Emily Rand, Emil Hawes; and Anna Cahill, Edwin Mut-ty.

THE RATTLER

By Al and Don

At last someone has told us that Isham Jones has definitely been engaged for the Junior Prom. Remarkable how we get the news. Anyway, it sounds good to us. A few years ago we saw the Jones boys in action at the Pier, and they really had something. Of course we realize that time marches on and some of the best are left behind, but on the other hand the best idle rumors have it that the band in question is still worth its share of the spotlight.

Isham Jones has been in the game a long time. Like Paul Whiteman, Jack Teagarden, Mal Hallett, Lou Armstrong, and our own brother Vallee, he dates from the days of the original giants of jazz. Not that to be of the old school is to be old-fashioned, by any means. It should be remembered that our favorite swing was not imported in one piece from a distant planet, but rather it grew up in our midst, like a true native product. It's only natural, then, that the same boys who grew up along with it should know how to put it across for the customers. We think Isham Jones knows how.

Knowing how it is with hands, we hesitate to make any predictions, but we remember a trombone player with Isham who beat anything we have seen in the business. Hope he comes along.

This spring sure is tough on those of us who don't like green. Or are we the only one? Anyhow, you can't very well miss the stuff. It reaches out and smacks you right in the eye. We recall more than one silken-voiced haberdasher saying, "But it's what everyone is wearing this spring." Umm. There's something in that.

Time was when we could remember when we liked to study, but, alas, there is now that certain something, that indescribable spark of awakening, hovering in the southern breeze that just seems to get us. When we feel it descend over us, we just want to close books forever and either skip around in glee or take a nap.

Funny how we want to sleep all the time. The best explanation is to say that we don't get enough sleep at night, that we study until way late, almost two or three o'clock, and then we have to get up at seven, or we could just say we have spring fever.

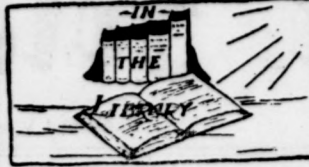
The last thing we'd admit is that we're lazy, even if it were true. We find that the trouble with most people is that they don't relax enough. They rush around constantly, always on edge, victims of high-strung nerves. If they could just contain themselves, that is, repose gracefully when not in motion, exactly the way a cat does, then we should have a better race of people, a people who would not be torn by and obsessed with the troubles of the world. They would feel contented and look better and no doubt be better.

We have tried to give you an analogy between us and what the rest of the world should be. Thank you. Thank you so much.

Mr. Donald T. M. Hsueh, principal of Foochow College, Foochow, China, will speak at the University Vespers, April 30, it was announced recently by Rev. Albion Beverage.

Mr. Hsueh, a graduate of the College, has been chairman of the Executive Committee of the Mid-Fukien Synod of the Church of Christ in China, and is regarded as one of the leading laymen of that area.

He has come to America on a leave of absence from Foochow College.



By Marguerite Bannigan

That her great aunt was a remarkable woman seems to be the theme of Rahel Field's *All This, and Heaven Too*. The author of *Time Out of Mind* has interwoven history, fiction, and biography to produce a novel startlingly like Charlotte Brontë's *Jane Eyre* in its characterization.

Like Jane, Henriette Deluzy-Desportes is an independent woman far ahead of her time. Forced after her convent days in France to take care of herself, she developed an extremely practical nature, while cold common sense became her chief characteristic. She was alone in the world save for an intolerant, embittered man she knew as grandfather who refused to tell her anything about her origin.

Her intelligence and her love for youth make her a successful, capable governess as well as assist her in getting the most out of a life that, for another, would have been unhappy. Yet she realized that she was only getting a living for the best years of her life with the affection from other people's children bringing upon her bitterness and hard feelings from their parents. In moments of reflection she felt a sense of aching futility as the vista of drab, fruitless years stretched out before her.

Her seven years as governess for the children of the Duc and Duchess de Praslin culminated in a sensational murder trial that rocked all France. When questioned regarding it, she testified with a St. Joan-like honesty and cleverness that commanded admiration even from the hard-headed chancellor of the Conciergerie. Her trying experiences in France served to cast her character into a stonger, firmer mold, and prepared her for adjustment to the unfamiliarities of her new home, America.

Here, away from the turbulence, the seething turmoil of restless France, her faculty for dealing with people, especially young people, created a place for her. Her renewed acquaintance with Henry Field, minister and later editor, brought her happiness in their ultimate marriage. Although French and of more liberal ideas in action and dress than the conservative New Englanders who became her neighbors, she succeeded in winning them to her.

This half of the book moves along more swiftly, lightly, having less of the heavy, conventionalized old-world atmosphere. In the simple democracy of her new home the problems of Henriette are far from weighty. We can laugh as she sets herself to the task of homemaking, New England style, and in despair begs "to know what is wrong with these eggs" for "I boil them and boil them and they will not be soft!"

Simply, effectively, and artistically narrated, the story unfolds against its well-constructed, meticulously accurate historical background. We glimpse the personalities of inventors, writers, and actors of the time besides viewing the more fully drawn pictures of the chief characters. The warped old grandfather, the tart Madame de Mairé, the emotionally tempestuous duchess, her handsome, but spineless, husband, to mention only a few, move about with convincing reality in this live drama.

Although *All This, and Heaven Too* is not a great book, it is a pleasant, absorbing tale, well told, and is recommended for relaxation.



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VIRGIE'S
ORONO

STRANGE INTERLUDES

By University Snoops

Congratulations to PEG MAXWELL and RACHEL KENT on their Chi O and Tri Delt elections. . . we've given FRED a PAT in the column before, but he's got one for good now and we'd like to congratulate him. . . It's strange that PUSS THOMAS doesn't wear that ring so the rest of the campus can see it—Why don't you do something about it, JOHNT? . . . DOT BREWER has been seen rather steadily with the same man lately. . . PAUL is recuperating. . . Hope VANGIE ANDERSON can keep her dates straight; only one at a time. . . FITZIE'S PAUL'S FRIEND liked Maine all right, but the let-down after A O Pi week-end was too much for Pres. LUCILLE FOGG. She collapsed into the infirmary after the orchestra packed up, the Italian sandwiches were eaten, and F'S P'S F went home. . . A O Pi sure was a success. The formal was as good as ever, and the first annual poverty party still has its marks on the guests. Complaints are being heard of not being able to sit down. . . KRUSIE'S stripes and checks, woolens and heels all made a pretty snappy outfit. . . The second time, ARBIE felt at home too, but he seemed a bit shocked at first. . . LARRY EMERY got so accustomed to his costume, he went home and stepped into the washing machine. . . Wasn't there a little mix-up at Phi Mu, PRISCILLA? . . . We hear the Tri Delt's are going to make a week-end of it, too. . . PEG MAXWELL and HOWIE KENNY are seen tearing around together again—swell. . . DON BLAISDELL and DON MARRINER seem to enjoy their psych. lab. very much. . . Where's that maternal instinct, LIB? What with MAYNARD having his tonsils out and everything. . . Has VIRGINIA HILL really decided on PAUL SCHALK-ELFORD? . . . AUSTIE had the best time Saturday! He played he was train conductor all day long. . . BUEL and ANNA and ESTELLE, minus ESTELLE. . . LLOYD can go off to London for all JONES cares. . . For those of you who didn't see "Love Affair," don't forget that what you'd like to do is always illegal, immoral, or fattening. . . we are even now witnessing the transformation from winter to spring. . . the sky is deepening into a brighter blue. . . birds are singing. . . we took off our rubbers and unbuttoned our coats. . . we smell the fresh grass and regenerating trees. . . not to mention the farmers' fertilizer. . . BETTY and TIB have moved from the radiator-heated hallway to the porch. . . God How can we study

Illness of Colby Coach Delays Speaking Contest

Because of the illness of Herbert Libbey, debating coach at Colby College, the state finals of the Peace Speaking Contest, scheduled for last Friday, have been postponed until Monday April 24.

Francis S. Andrews, '42, winner of the preliminaries held here April 10, will meet speakers from Bates and Colby in the final round. Prizes of fifty dollars, thirty dollars, and twenty dollars are being offered.

The prize-winning oration in the state contest will be entered in a nation-wide competition, sponsored for the advancement of peace.

John D. Carlisle was re-elected president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity for the coming school year.

William West was re-elected treasurer and Franklin Dexter was elected secretary.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Middlebury and U. of M. Debate on Pump-priming

In a non-decision debate before the Women's Forum, held on the afternoon of April 13 in the Balentine sun parlor, Gertrude Tondreau and Marjorie Moulton upheld the negative side of the pump-priming question against Frances Kellogg and Margaret Doubleday, of Middlebury Women's College, Middlebury, Vermont.

The proposition of the debate was, Resolved: That the United States should cease the expenditure of public funds for the stimulation of business.

Following the debate, refreshments were served to the visiting speakers and to the other guests. Eleanor Crockett acted as chairman for the debate.

Will all those interested in the deputations teams please contact Margaret Steinmetz or Mr. Albion Beverage because there are several more deputations going out this spring.



THOUGHTS OF SPRING

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ARROW CRAVATS

Bad Weather Handicaps Sprinters and Hurdlers Who Continue Indoors

Hurdler McKenzie's Return Expected To Help Team

Coach Chester A. Jenkins' varsity trackmen are still practicing indoors, and probably will continue to do so for several weeks. The outdoor track is in such poor condition, with over a foot of snow covering it on the south side, that Jenkins gloomily predicted Monday that in all probability the team would go into the State Meet on May 13 without one really fast workout outdoors.

Monday almost a dozen of the distance runners took advantage of the balmy air by doing a little roadwork on the back street into Orono, and hammer and javelin throwers have been practicing their specialties in the cinder-covered parking area north of the football field. Sprinters and hurdlers, however, are unable to find any makeshift scene for their workouts.

Many of the squad are bothered by the customary spring training ailments that always seem to crop up at this time, no matter how carefully the men condition themselves.

The long-awaited return of Mel McKenzie should partially compensate for the loss of Bob Atwood. The latter, recovering from a siege of pneumonia, is up and around his home in Portland, but he will not return to college for several days more. Atwood will not be able to do any running this spring, but his illness will not, of course, bar him from competition next winter.

McKenzie will bolster the drooping hurdles department, and probably will occasionally fill in for Atwood in the dashes. He has been ineligible because of laboratory deficiencies.

Bowdoin, despite the crippling loss of Ray Huling, who was expected to score sixteen points in the State Meet, still is the favorite to win the state title by at least a ten-point margin.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Varsity Tennis Men Tour New England

A ten-man varsity tennis team, under Coach Small, plans to start the season off by touring throughout New England beginning Wednesday, April 19, extending until April 22.

Those chosen to take this trip include Austin Chamberlain, Jim Cahill, Bill Chandler, Robert Hamilton, Russell Crockett, Clark Thurston, Phil Hinkley, Thomas Kane, Richard Pierce, and Richard Chase.

By the loss of two leading players, Vernon Kent and Julius Brody, Coach Small has had to build up a team around last year's veteran letter men, Jim Cahill and Austin Chamberlain. He has, however, succeeded in developing a well-balanced team which should give a good account of itself in future contests.

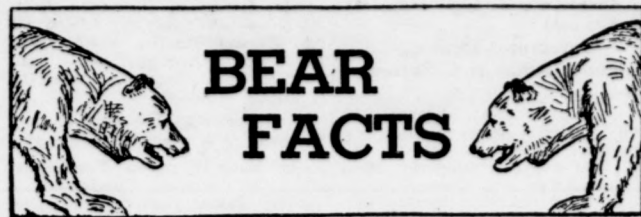
The team is making this trip with three days of actual outdoor practice on the hard court, which will place Maine under a handicap in facing other N. E. colleges who have played on outdoor courts for the past two weeks.

In spite of this set-back, Maine enters these matches with the University of New Hampshire and Connecticut State confident that she will emerge as victors because of the fine showing displayed against these schools last year. As for Boston University's match, victory also seems certain, this being B.U.'s first participation in intercollegiate games.

"Experience gained in these matches," said Coach Small, "will give the team the necessary training when it enters the State series in the latter part of May with great surety of gaining higher than the third place of last year's finals."

NOTICE

The administration requests that all students refrain from walking on the University lawns.



BEAR FACTS

By Erwin E. Cooper

We have been thinking seriously of changing the name at the top of this column to *RAINED OUT*, a title that would adequately describe the predicament of all of the outdoor athletic teams at the University of Maine.

Coach Jenkins' varsity track team, scheduled to open at Springfield a week from Saturday, still finds itself confined to the indoor field. Bill Kenyon, anxious to get the opportunity to try his new material on an outdoor diamond under game conditions, was forced to cancel yesterday's exhibition game with Colby. Coach Brice has several problems that require scrimmaging to iron out; and the prospects for his getting outdoors for at least a couple of weeks appear very slim, with all of the fields having the appearance of sponges that have been lying in buckets of water all winter.

Unknown to most University of Maine students, the golf team has acquired a new indoor links, up in the boxing room, and practically every afternoon you can see Bill Wells divot diggers walloping terrific 25 foot drives off the walls of the Memorial Gymnasium.

Coach Small's tennis squad left Wednesday on its annual spring trip without the benefit of a day's practice under natural conditions.

As if all of these coaches didn't have enough trouble with losing men like Ballou, Lord, Brodie, and Kent, Atwood, and quite a number of others. . . . This may be heresy to the Maine Development Commission, but I think that the State of Maine ought to concentrate on developing a little spring weather before it starts inviting people up here to Vacationland. . . . Spring in Maine, Bah. . . .

A few weeks ago I wrote a column concerning the firing of Fred Hoy. . . . After hearing the broadcast of this year's Bees-Red Sox game, this column stands convinced that in firing Fred Hoy the sponsor of the baseball broadcasts made a bad choice, for, although Frisch may have possibilities, his work is far below the quality of game reporting of his predecessors.

Because of the fact that comprehensives catch up with all seniors next week and your servant, either fortunately or unfortunately (depending on the point of view), falls in that category, this will be the last column that I will be privileged to write (barring any unforeseen and very doubtful requests).

Therefore, I wish to express my thanks publicly to all those people on campus who have helped me in any way at any time to make this column as interesting and as worthwhile for the campus as was in my power.

In all of my writing I have tried to play fair with everyone. I have tried not to praise undeservedly, but to give credit where credit is due. Where certain things have been unduly criticized by the student body, sometimes unjustly, I have tried to explain circumstances unknown to some, that would make these criticisms unwarranted. In all of this I have been guided by the belief that the college sports columnist is neither the mouthpiece of the administration or of the students, but an outlet through which both may seek expression, of all just criticisms or projects.

'Team Will Have Speed and Color' Says Coach Kenyon as Baseballers Begin To Take Shape For Season

Bud Browne



veteran pitcher, who is expected to be a big help to Maine's varsity nine this spring.

Gun Club Prepares For Intercollegiate Match

Skeet shooters, announced last week as a team, have extended the activity to form a club in which tryouts will be held for the match with Harvard and Princeton in Boston on April 29.

The next practice will be held at 2:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the grounds of the Eastern Gun Club in Brewer. Anyone lacking transportation should see Clay Mersereau at Sigma Nu or Bob Harris at Kappa Sigma at 1:30. The present sponsors want to make the membership to include all students and faculty interested in shotgun practice.

The club, the first of a collegiate nature in Maine, is not sponsored by the athletic department. As the membership grows, the rates will be reduced by available wholesale prices. It is not necessary to own a gun, but any private pieces used must be under ten gauge. The present price to the student is \$1.25 for a round of 25 shots. If the membership becomes large enough for proper eliminations, a team will be chosen to enter the meet with Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Cornell, West Point, and Annapolis, tentatively planned for May 19.

Indoor Baseball Playoff Will Be Held Tonight

The final contest to determine the Intramural champion in indoor baseball is scheduled for tonight in the Memorial Gymnasium. Phi Eta Kappa and Phi Mu Delta are the two teams which have won the right to compete. Gerish and Digby have been selected to referee the match.

In a thrilling climax to an already thrilling series of games, the division championships in the 1939 Intramural Indoor Baseball Tournament were decided Monday evening, April 17, in the Memorial Gymnasium.

In the first game at eight o'clock, Phi Eta Kappa clinched top honors in the Northern League by defeating Dormitory A, 34-8. In the second game, played immediately following, the Southern League title went to Phi Mu Delta, as a result of its victory over Phi Gamma Delta by the score of 21-5.

Pierce Wins In Tennis With Two Set Victory

Sophomore Dick Pierce again crashed through into the tennis limelight with an impressive two set victory over Russ Crockett in the finals of the annual indoor tennis tournament. Before the fair-sized Friday night crowd Pierce started nervously but improved as the match progressed. With the score at four all, Dick worked his consistently steady backhand often, along with a skimming forehand chop stroke to garner the first set, 6-4.

In the second set, after losing his first service, Crockett came back to knot the score at three games apiece. Pierce then came to life suddenly with a smart net game to clinch the final set, 6-3. Throughout the match the sophomore's wide variety of strokes kept Crockett continuously in trouble. Playing with no apparent weakness, Pierce played the net and the backcourt equally well.

In a preliminary consolation match Bill Chandler defeated Jim Cahill, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Agriculture Club Thursday, April 27th, at 7:00 p.m., in 33 Winslow. The election of officers will take place at this meeting.

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STRAND ORONO

Thurs., Apr. 20
Wallace Beery in
SERGEANT MADDEN
News-Comedy
Russ Morgan Orchestra

Fri., Apr. 21
KING OF THE TURF
Adolph Menjou
Dolores Costello
News-Cartoon-Comedy

Sat., Apr. 22
THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES
Basil Rathbone, Richard Green
Wendie Barrie
Cartoon-Comedy-Novels

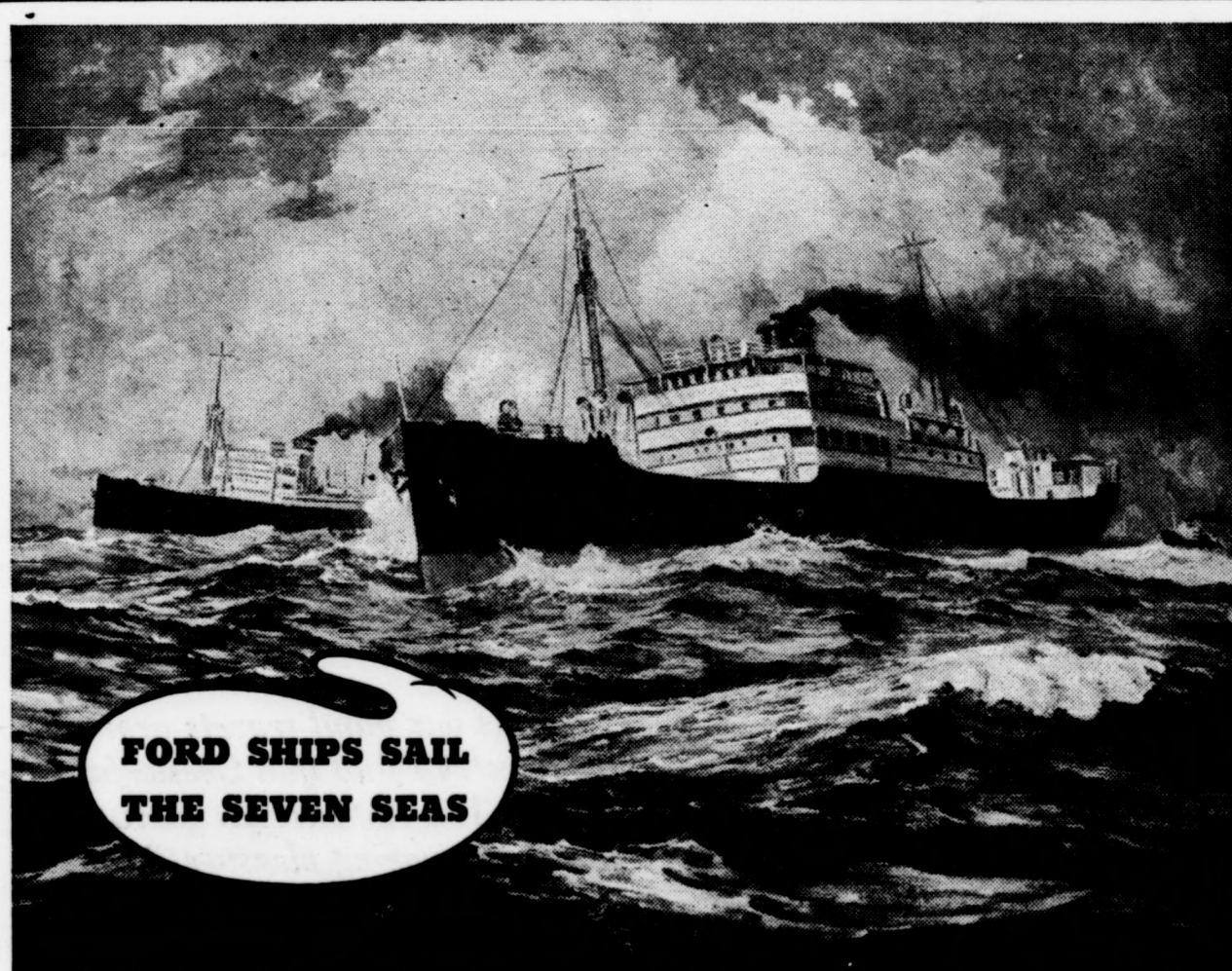
Mon., Tues., Apr. 24-25
STAGECOACH
Claire Trevor, John Wayne
News-Novels

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FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Black Bears Remain Indoors; Battery Is Strong

By Dave Astor

Despite the inclement weather the varsity baseball team is rapidly taking form for the four-game New England trip next week. As yet the team has still not been able to have an outdoor practice.

The competition for the positions is still so keen that coach Bill Kenyon has stated that not a single position has been definitely clinched. Coach Kenyon believes that this factor as much as anything else will give the Pale Blue a successful season.

Bud Browne and Phil Chick are the best prospects for the pitching staff. Along with these are Al Mann and Lefty Doby who have been improving with each day of practice. Doby at present is the only dependable left hander that the Black Bears have. Two other prospects, Lefty Holmes and Mac Roberts have been lost for some time due to illness and an injury respectively.

Phil Craig, by virtue of experience, will undoubtedly occupy the catcher's berth. Three other catchers, Fred Bucklin, Hal Anderson, and Al Adams caused Coach Kenyon to comment that "I have never yet had such a strong catching staff."

A veritable battle royal is being waged for all other positions in the infield. In most cases the field has been narrowed down to two men.

Around the keystone sack Mais Goodrich, Charley Arbor, and George Digbee have shown the most promise. At present Goodrich seems to be a stronger willow wielder than his competitors.

Ronney Dykes and Gardiner Black have been waging a grand fight for the second base position. Both are exceptionally fast and fine fielders.

The short stop post finds Gauthier, Thibodeau, and Dana Drew as the leading contenders with Willie Ward still in the picture. At present it looks like Drew, but Thibodeau is a good man and can't be overlooked.

The two way fight between Harv Whitten and Shelly Smith around third base makes that position look like a veritable hot corner. Whitten is supposedly a stronger hitter but a weaker fielder than Smith. When Coach Kenyon was asked which of these two would occupy the position he handed me a coin and said, "Here, you flip it."

The outfielders who will make the New England trip will have to be judged on past records almost entirely. Among the outstanding candidates are Ken Clark, Jim Talbot, Doc Gerrish, Ray Norton, and Freddie Johnston. Ken Clark is extremely valuable since he can always be used as a relief hurler or around first base.

In looking over the prospects one is hardly able to disagree with Coach Kenyon's statement, "We might not win a lot of ball games, but we're going to have a fast, colorful and fighting outfit." And he added, "It will take a real good team to beat us."

Spring Football Practice Will Start April 24th

All spring football candidates will report Monday, April 24. If weather permits, practice will be held outside, if not, football movies of several large college games will be shown in the classroom in the gym. As practice this spring will have to be shorter than usual, all candidates are requested to make a special effort to report daily.

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A O Pi Formal

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority held both a formal and informal party this past week-end. Friday evening the annual spring formal was held at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. George E. McReynolds, and Dr. and Mrs. Spoford Kimball.

On Saturday evening a poverty party was held at the Alumni Gymnasium. Many types of costumes were worn and the features of the evening were the novelty dances. Chaperons for this affair were Dr. and Mrs. George E. McReynolds and Dr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Hitchner.

Paul Monaghan and his orchestra furnished the music for both dances. The committee in charge consisted of Katherine Cox, chairman, Joan Fales, and Margaret Hauck.

Those attending the formal were: Helen Bond, Herbert Leonard; Laura Chute, Louis Bourgois; Mary F. Cooper, Roger Cotting; Barbara Corbett, Thomas Barker; Katherine Cox, John Maassen; Jane Dyer, Roger Stinchfield; Joan Fales, Dallas Edwards; Lucille Fogg, Thomas Lacey; Marion Fitzgerald, Paul Murphy; Elizabeth Homans, Jerome Steeves; Edna Louise Harrison, Harlow Adkins; Anita Miller, Dana Drew; Judith Moyihan, Frank Peterson; Virginia Pease, Marthon Tolman.

Helen Philbrook, Robert Robertson; Doreen Trask, Robert Montgomery; Elora Savage, George Grant; Eleanor Crockett, Frederick Patterson; Barbara Ashworth, James Harris; Calista Buzzell, Robert Davis; Elizabeth Cliff, Earle Reed; Virginia Eddy, Paul Wyman; Elizabeth Emery, Maynard Files; Eunice Gale, Leonard Petterson; Margaret Hauck, Theodore Ladd; Charlotte Hennessy, Charles Leavitt; Elspeth Johnson, Roderick Gardiner; Elizabeth McAlary, William Hilton; Hilda Rowe, Parker Small; Frances Sawyer, Merwin Marston.

Gertrude Tondreau, Parker Stuart; Mary Jones, Lloyd Brown; Margaret Jones, Joseph Johnson; Constance Philbrook, Robert McGregor; Elizabeth Moulton, Alston Keyes; Carolyn Calderwood, Rees Williams; Nancy Philbrook, Robert Cameron; Florence Atwood, Leon Breton; Bertha Townsend, William Treat; Marion Libby, George Cunningham; Florence Cousins, Wallace Roberts; Frances Rhoda, Donald Moore; Mary Scribner, William Cook; Elizabeth Luce, Edward Szaniawski; Jane King, William Demont.

Dorothy Brewer, Paul Dumas; Madeline Smart, Wallace Beardsell; Dorothy Warren Burleigh Crane; Virginia Moulton, John Derry; Margaret Cliff, Wilbur Edgcomb; Julia Warren, Clark Kurey; Rebecca Hill, William Talbot; Virginia Roarke, Clifford Daigle; Anna Verrill, Harold Gerrish; Margaret Moulton, Charles Arbor; Jane Page, Frank Collins; Virginia May, Howard Tukey; Lucie Pray, Richard Quigley; Elizabeth Kruse, Laurens Parkman; Dorothy Davis, Leon Konecki.

Elizabeth Doble, Hiram Smith; Louise Ohnesorge, Lawrence Emery; Lucille Bell, Fremont Davis; Rose Whitmore, Stuart Mosher; Margaret Maxwell, Frederick Newcomb; Caroline Currier, Kenneth Leathers; Eleanor Dougherty, Russell Leaf; Pauline Reilly, Kenneth Robertson; Mary E. Cooper, Clarence Genge; Fern Lunt, John Getchell; Esther Drummond, Edward Tanner; Mildred Walton, Bernard Hamman; Rae Hurd, Basil Smith; Marjorie Moulton, Joseph Gilis.

NOTICE

Will all organizations who wish to be described in the new freshman handbook, for the class of '43, see Bryant Bean in the M.C.A. building before April 24.

The student body and the administration of the University of Maine express their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dolloff in their recent loss.

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The Pines Co.
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RADIO NEWS..

By Virginia Pease

Greetings, Radio Fans—Are you tuning your radios every Thursday evening at 7:15 to listen to the Maine Radio News? And are you listening to the Sunday evening broadcasts at 9:00? Remember the change in time, and don't forget to listen.

This Thursday evening Maine Radio News comes on the air as usual and, although our three singing girls cannot be there, we'll have something new and different to help entertain you. Dave Astor will be on with his Sports Review, and members of the Campus Board will tell you about the happenings on the campus.

Sunday evening several members of the women's organizations on campus will be on the air having a discussion on the value of certain organizations and their effect on girls in life after graduating from college. They'll be good so don't miss it. Those taking part in the broadcast are Edna L. Harrison and Ruth Pagan, representing All-Maine Women, Priscilla Bickford and Rachel Kent, representing Panhellenic Council, Beth Trotter and Martha Hutchins, representing Nea Mathetai, and Dorothy Davis and Elizabeth Homans, representing Women's Forum.

Last Thursday evening on the Maine Campus News program, Rachel Kent interviewed her father, Prof. Benjamin C. Kent, on Open House. (Incidentally, Open House seemed to be a great success.) Dave Astor was there with his sports review and others told you the news of the Maine campus. Those taking part in the broadcast were William Treat, editor-in-chief of the Campus, Charles Pierce, and Virginia Pease.

Then again Sunday night brought the Maine Campus Review. The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Albion Beverage, was featured. Reginald Coggeshall was interviewed about the Harvard Glee Club, which was heard by all of you last night. Mr. Coggeshall, being a graduate of Harvard, gave a very good description of the Club and its position on the Harvard campus. William Clifford was the interviewer.

Thursday at 7:15 and Sunday at 9 p.m.—Don't forget.

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SPEAKING CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

Ernest Williams, Waterville; Donald Ouellette, Brunswick; George Baker, Bucksport; Louis Soolnik, Lewiston; Harlan Small, Bangor.

Section C Room 2 S. Stevens

Chairman: Robert Goodwin; Timekeeper: Howard Perkins; Judges: Eleanor Cousins, Charles Towle, Mary Moulton. Contestants: Raymond Herrick, G. Stevens A.; Marie MacPherson, St. Croix; Priscilla Wickenbach, South Portland; Frank Haines, Cony; Lynwood Flanders, Guilford; Stanton Biberson, Bangor; Marjorie Ireland, Stearns; Mary Trumbull, Denmark; James MacKenzie, Jr., Mattanawcook; Alan Mitchell, Paris.

Section D Room 25 Stevens

Chairman: Harold Potter; Timekeeper: John Hoyt; Judges: not announced. Contestants: James Ryan, Bar Harbor; Gilbert Martin, Orono; Gordon Verrill, West Paris; George Peterson, Caribou; Horace Bell, Aroostook C. I.; Douglas Hight, Hartland Academy; John Cullinan, Norway.

Section A Room 35 N. Stevens

Chairman: James Kenney; Timekeeper: Edward Conley; Judges: Roger Andrews, George Ellis, John Jordan. Contestants: Alice May, Ellsworth; Philip Sullivan, Shear Memorial; Herbert Wing, Kingfield; Lloyd Brenton, Bar Harbor; Charles Pray, Newport; Everett Davis, Lewiston; John Webster, Jr., Bangor; Lora Doble, Milo; Edwin Burt, So. Portland; Helen Hamman, Cony.

Section B Room 27 N. Stevens

Chairman: K. Yale Hodgdon; Timekeeper: Jean Peirce; Judges: Lucille Maddock, Frederick Burden, Alma Fifield. Contestants: Donald Bryan, Orono; Ward Grant, Caribou; Joyce McKinnon, Lee Academy; Marjorie Stevens, Kennebunkport; Vincent McKusick, Guilford; Gerald Keenan, Aroostook C. I.

Original Oratory

Section A Room 38 S. Stevens

Chairman: Irene Spruce; Timekeeper: E. L. Marsh; Judges: Elton Carter, William Clifford, Eunice Nelson. Contestants: Martin Roberts, Bar Harbor; Leon Gray, Newport; Lawrence Spellman, Lewiston; Nicholas Brontas, Bangor; William Osgood, Denmark; Janet Bradbury, Pa-

ris; Edward Cony, Cony; Myles Delane, Guilford.

Humorous Reading

Section A Room 6 S. Stevens

Chairman: Carl Davis; Timekeeper: L. A. Whitney; Judges: Jean Boyle, Kathleen Boyle. Contestants: Constance Carter, G. Stevens A.; Guy McFarland, Frankfort; Mary O'Connor, Cony; Laurette Wender, So. Portland; Linwood Kenney, Marpleton; Yvonne Barnes, Unity; Rena Foster, Hampden Academy; Jean McKinney, Kennebunkport; Irene Noyes, Lee Academy; Jeanette Ingraham, Sherman.

Section B Room 8 S. Stevens

Chairman: Thelma Edes; Timekeeper: Constance Philbrook; Judges: Barbara Ashworth, Pauline Riley, Hilda Rowe. Contestants: Theda Pearson, Guilford; Josephine Kelley, Shear Memorial; Virginia Conary, Crosby; Elizabeth Larlee, Stearns; Virginia Goodrich, Solon; Virginia Harvey, Ellsworth; Theodore Merrill, Stetson; Bertha Washburn, Foxcroft Academy; Gerald Alden, Leavitt Institute; Lois Knapp, Kingfield.

Section C Room 26 S. Stevens

Chairman: Barbara Welch; Timekeeper: Elizabeth Rowe; Judges: not announced. Contestants: Eva Jamieson, Limestone; Elizabeth Rowe, Newport; Anna Keene, Bangor; Lillian Woodworth, Sullivan; Robert Simpson, Jr., Lewiston; Marian Howard, Milo; Katherine Crooker, Bucksport; Priscilla Hopkins, Waterville; Joanne Solie, Dickfield; Philip Weller, Jr., Brunswick.

Section D Room 34 S. Stevens

Chairman: Edward Arbo; Timekeeper: Walter St. Germain; Judges: not announced. Contestants: Helen Caren, Old Town; Mildred Huff, Strong; Evangeline Tuttle, Freeport; Margaret Coburn, Brownville Jct.; Barbara Pickard, Phillips; James Gower, Bar Harbor; Violet Hartley, Gilman; Lucy Curtis, Woodstock; Kathleen Dudley, St. Croix; Elinor Blance, Winter Harbor.

Section E Room 25 Stevens

Chairman: Isidore Sobel; Timekeeper: Kenneth Bell; Judges: Cecil Hoves, others not announced. Contestants: Virginia Butler, Norway; Phyllis Stewart, No. Yarmouth; Maynard Woods, Paris; Winifred Rich-

ardson, Denmark; Harriett Clevette, Mattanawcook Academy; Lillian Silver, Orono; Maurice Pierce, West Paris; Leatha Everett, Caribou; Jeanette Pierce, Aroostook C. I.; Arlene Hollister, Hartland.

Serious Reading

Section A Room 300 Stevens

Chairman: W. Savett; Timekeeper: Mary Orr; Judges: Elizabeth Luce, Virginia Howe, Buel Godwin. Contestants: Betty Preston, Frankfort; Esther Whitman, Foxcroft; Anna Dunn, Leavitt Institute; Margaret Dunlap, Kingfield; Joyce Iveny, Shear Memorial; Molly Ruben, Crosby; Robert Lagassey, Stearns; Keith Tozier, Solon; Helen Poitrag, Limestone; Lewis Arcey, Winter Harbor.

Section B Room 305 Stevens

Chairman: Stanley Corwin, Jr.; Timekeeper: J. Candele; Judges: Elizabeth Kruse, R. Sullivan. Contestants: Erminie Foster, Dixfield; Barbara Mitchell, Williams; Margie Towle, Newport; Dorothy Savage, Stetson; Lewis Potter, Bangor; Eleanor Sargent, Sullivan; Mary Corbin, Brooklin; Bernadette Dutille, Waterville; Alice Cooper, Brunswick; Balfour Golden, Bangor.

Section C Room 315 Stevens

Chairman: Kimball; Timekeeper, C. Virgil Starbird; Judges: Marion Fitzgerald, Anita Miller, Helen Bond. Contestants: Harry Barney, Ellsworth; Iva Fearon, Brownville Jct.; Nedra Cushman, Phillips; Barbara Mitchell, Bar Harbor; Patricia deWever, Farmington; Vera Moreshed, Freeport; Helene Coons, St. Croix; Marion Luce, Strong; Barbara Cole, Woodstock; Lorraine Deskes, Gilman.

Section D Room 315 Stevens

Chairman: Mary Grindle; Time-

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SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

High, Winslow High, Brunswick High, South Portland High, Bangor High, John Baptist High, Lewiston High, and Edward Little High.

The scores for all of these tests will be computed by the new scoring machine of the School of Education.

CAMPUS POLL

(Continued from Page One)

No. 27 Uncertain.
C.I.O. returning to A.F. of L.: 252.
A.F. of L. conceding to the C.I.O.: 84.
Each remaining separate: 127.
Class elections: 382 Yes, 147 No, 118 Uncertain.

MASQUE

(Continued from Page One)

ing press, must also learn how to render Beethoven on the xylophone, an instrument new to him (and probably to Beethoven as well).

NOTICE

All applications for the Pale Blue Key scholarship must be in before May 1.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Athletic, Fraternity, and Organization Pictures
Portraits, Application Photos, Framing
Developing—Enlarging

JOE INGHAM, Beta House

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