

Student Elections
Scheduled For
Tuesday, April 15

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Good Friday Service
Will Be Held
At Little Theatre

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Orono, Maine, April 10, 1941

Number 22

Harvard Group To Give Third Concert Here

Glee Club Of 45
Voices To Present
Varied Program

For the third year in succession the University of Maine is offering music lovers the opportunity to be its guests at a concert by the Harvard glee club, in Memorial Gymnasium, April 18, at 8:00 p.m. Last year nearly 2,500 took advantage of the invitation to the public to listen to what is generally recognized as one of the finest choral groups in the country.

This year G. Wallace Woodworth, the conductor, who was himself a student member of the club for four years, will bring 45 voices. The group will sing a varied program ranging from de Pres "O Domine Jesu Christe" to Verdi's "Otello," from Holst's score for Walt Whitman's "A Dirge for Two Veterans" to choruses from "Patience." The concert is being offered to the university and fanned by the Maine Christian Association, whose secretary, Albion P. Beverage, is conductor of the University of Maine men's and the women's glee clubs and the University assembly committee.

Sang with Boston Symphony

Mr. Woodworth has continued the tradition of the Harvard glee club established under the leadership of Dr. Archibald Davidson two decades ago. Their genuinely artistic performances have won them recognition from professional musicians. Last year (Continued on Page Four)

Tri-State Writing Contest To Be Held This Year

Maine, N.H., and
Tufts To Compete
In Annual Event

The tri-state writing contest, in the past participated in by the universities of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, will be held this year in a somewhat modified form. Maine and New Hampshire will participate, and a third institution—possibly Tufts—may complete the triad, Prof. Walter R. Whitney announced yesterday.

Each institution will submit three short stories, three essays, and three poems; and three prizes, amounting to \$20, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded in each classification. Short stories should be 2,500-5,500 words in length, essays 1,000-4,000 words, and poems should contain no more than 50 lines.

All manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced, and anonymous, accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the name of the selection and the name of the author, together with a statement vouching for the originality of the piece.

All entries should be left at the office of the Registrar not later than noon, May 1, 1941. For further information consult Prof. Whitney, 345 Stevens.

Military Review For Open House

A special review and demonstration by the department of military science and tactics at 10 o'clock will begin the University's sixth annual Open House program on Saturday, April 19, it was announced this week.

The program, which will be a day-long affair, will be more extensive than in previous years, all departments of the University taking part.

High school students, parents, and the general public are invited to attend the program, during which the colleges join in demonstrations of the work being done here on campus and in educational exhibits.

Laboratories and classrooms will be open for inspection from 10:00 a.m. until noon, from 1 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 7:00 until 9:00 in the evening. Apparatus and machines will be operated by students doing their regular experimental work.

The morning and afternoon programs are especially planned for high school students and their instructors, the evening session for parents and friends.

Varsity Show Back After Three Years

French, Higgins, and Woolley Head Cast Of "S.S. Rarebit"



The following will be responsible for keeping the "S.S. Rarebit" afloat during its one showing Saturday night in the Memorial Gymnasium: left to right, first row, Hilda Rowe, costume designer; Jean Boyle, director; Esther Drummond, dance director; Buel Godwin, author; Reginald V. Hobbah, faculty adviser. Second row, Louis Chadwick, stage manager; Betty Reid, in charge of fashion show; Earl Adams, ticket manager.

After an absence of three years, the Maine Varsity Show will return Saturday, April 12, when the Student Arts Club will present its musical comedy, "S. S. Rarebit," in the Memorial Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. to be followed by a semi-formal dance.

Maine Masque stars Maynard French, Ralph Higgins, and Russell Woolley will head the cast of the show, which was written by Buel Godwin and is under the direction of Jean Boyle.

Fashion Show Between Acts

Between acts of the comedy there will be a fashion show sponsored by a local firm under the direction of Betty Reid. Miss Reid will comment on the gowns as they are shown. Models include Virginia Moulton, Barbara Savage, Florence Atwood,

Seventeen Dancers in Cast

Dancers will include: Elene Gleason, Homer Woodward, Esther Holden, Charles Inman, Beatrice Gleason, Carleton Crossland, Robert Irvine, Hartwell Lancaster, Byron Whitney,

Other members of the play cast include: Kenneth Klosson, Anne Ring, Virginia Rourke, Miles Mank, Harlan Cousins, Hilda Rowe, Lewis Chadwick, Hartwell Lancaster, Charles Inman, Charles Pfeiffer, Ruth Tuttle, and Virgil Starbird.

Those assisting in the production include: Louis Chadwick, stage manager; George Ellis, producer; David Hempstead, electrician and photographer; assistants, Arthur Carlson and Roger Moulton; Robert Fortier, makeup; Louis Lorusso, advertising.

Peter Skoutis, publicity; Buel Godwin, programs; Betty Reid and Carroll Stairs, head ushers; costumes are in charge of Hilda Rowe, assisted by Ruth White, Ruth Troland, Joanne Solie, and Willa Dudley; Esther Drummond, dances; Earl Adams, tickets; and Betty MacAlary and Olive Bradbury, properties.

Charles Pfeiffer, Priscilla Hopkins, Helen Dyer, Virginia Goodrich, Barbara Scribner, Isabella Crosby, Marjorie Whitehouse, and Winona Cole.

Those named were: Roger Stearns, Lawrence Kelly, Samuel Tracy, Kenneth Blaisdell, Charles Arbor, George Ellis, James Harris, and Rockwood Berry.

The award is made annually to the male member of the graduating class who, in the opinion of the students and the University administration, has done the most for the University during his course.

Nominations for class representation to the Athletic Association Board

were also made as follows: president, Edward Barrows and Stanley Phillips; senior member, Lawrence Downes and William Irvine; junior member, Clifton Nickerson and Lowell Ward; sophomore member, Clarence McIntire and Robert Nutter.

Elections for the watch award, for senior class parts, and for representation on the A.A. Board will be held on Tuesday, April 15, in an open election.

At a meeting of the General Student Senate, freshmen rules were discussed at the request of the Women's Student Government Association. No action was taken and the discussion will be continued at another meeting of the General Student Senate.

Reggie Childs and his New York society orchestra furnished the music which was enthusiastically received.

The committee for the affair included Frederick J. Shepard, chairman, Gladys B. Clark, Joanne M. Solie, Henry H. Fogler, and Carlton Goodchild.

Large Crowd At Annual Soph Hop

About 350 couples attended the annual Sophomore Hop held in the Memorial Gymnasium last Friday evening. The reception committee consisted of Pres. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean and Mrs. Edward J. Allen, and Dean Edith G. Wilson.

The Women's Athletic Association has announced the following slate of officers to be voted upon at the coming elections.

Candidates are: president, Eleanor Ward and Virginia Weston; vice president, Evelyn Tondreau and Lois White; secretary, Carol Irvine and Esther Randall; senior representative, Shirley Ashman and Arlene Webster; manager basketball, Helen Meham and Mary Young; manager hockey, Frances Bickford and Josephine Blake.

Manager archery, Phyllis King and Dorothy Ouellette; manager winter sports, Frances Drew and Muriel Pratt; manager soccer, Helen Deering and Helena Jensen; manager volleyball, Rita Johnston and Elene Gleason.

Manager tennis, Miriam Adasko and Margaret Phillips; asst. manager basketball, (2), Victoria MacKenzie, Martha Page, and Marie Rourke; asst. manager volleyball (2), Helen Clifford, Sally Ryan, and Sylvia Snow.

George Ellis Appointed To Government Post

George H. Ellis, '41, of Orono, has just received notice of his appointment as an intern of the National Institute of Public Affairs at Washington for next year. The internship entitles him to instruction and training as an assistant in several of the federal departments and agencies in the capital, from Sept. to June. Sixteen men and 16 women are appointed annually from the country at large, and this is the third appointment from the University of Maine.

Ellis, who is a major student in economics, was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi, general scholarship society. He is president of the Student Arts Club and the International Relations Club. In February he attended, with Raymond Valliere, as Maine delegates, the annual conference of the Council on Foreign Relations at New York.

He is a member of the debating team and is battalion adjutant in the R.O.T.C.

Featuring an all-star cast, Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" has been announced as the next Maine Masque offering, scheduled for April 28, 29, 30, and May 1.

Depicting a small-town Connecticut family of 1906, the play deals with the average problems of average folk and their attempt to solve them.

Believing that now is the time to present such things as "Ah, Wilderness!" Herschel Bricker, Masque Director, outlined the Masque's purpose

Perils of Pauline; or, Frosh Afloat

The spirit of adventure apparently proved too great for the two freshmen who Wednesday night embarked on an ice cake for a trip down the Stillwater.

Although the brave souls had compatriots awaiting them at the Orono bridge, a local Boy Scout, who wasn't quite sure the scheme would work, called on Orono authorities to lend assistance.

As a result the adventurers were met with a boat and were ingloriously rowed ashore.

Eight Seniors Nominated For Alumni Watch

Ballot For Elections
Is Drawn Up By
Student Senate

Eight seniors were nominated as candidates for the Washington Alumni Association Watch at a meeting of the Men's Student Senate Tuesday, April 8, in Rogers Hall.

Those named were: Roger Stearns, Lawrence Kelly, Samuel Tracy, Kenneth Blaisdell, Charles Arbor, George Ellis, James Harris, and Rockwood Berry.

The award is made annually to the male member of the graduating class who, in the opinion of the students and the University administration, has done the most for the University during his course.

Nominations for class representation to the Athletic Association Board were also made as follows: president, Edward Barrows and Stanley Phillips; senior member, Lawrence Downes and William Irvine; junior member, Clifton Nickerson and Lowell Ward; sophomore member, Clarence McIntire and Robert Nutter.

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Phi Kappa Phi Elects 20 From Senior Class

Few Candidates
For Maine Day
Mayors Contest

Event Called Off,
Alternative Sought,
By Committee Head

Because of a lack of candidates, there will be no mayoralty contest as a part of Maine Day on May 7, it was announced this week by David Astor, chairman of the publicity committee. Some alternative will be sought, he said.

Suggestions for work projects are being received from fraternities and campus organizations.

Sixteen Events Scheduled
In the afternoon there will be a sports program with 16 main events, including bareback riding, woodchopping, milking, and the barrel-rolling contests. As is customary, the day's events will close with a student-faculty show in the evening.

Pres. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean Edith G. Wilson, and Dean Lamert S. Corbett are acting as general advisers for the affair.

Lawrence B. Kelley is chairman and Samuel E. Tracy is associate chairman. The committees are as follows:

Morning Committee
John D. FitzPatrick, chairman;
(Continued on Page Four)

Popenoe Explains Happy Marriages

Emphasizing the fact that nearly all happy marriages depend upon the cooperation of each individual concerned, Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the American Institute of Family Relations, told an assembly at the Memorial Gymnasium last week that there are just as many factors determining a successful marriage as there are people involved.

Speaking on the subject "Looking Forward to Marriage," Popenoe declared that the attitude of the individual toward marriage, his or her wise choice of a mate, and the technical information available are three primary requisites of a happy union. Explaining these points in detail, Popenoe ended by adding that one must work for happiness in marriage, and determination will mean success in the end.

Masque To Stage 'Ah Wilderness!'

Experienced Cast To Be Featured In Last Production Of Year



Looking over their scripts for the new Masque show are the following, left to right: Director Herschel Bricker, Emily Hopkins, Austin Keith, Stacy Stevens, William Brown, Virginia Howe, Sally Rubinoff, and Josephine Blake.

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in presenting the show.

"We feel," he said, "that the play contains real American patriotic spirit, it is a reminder of the American way, and yet has plenty of good laughs."

Cohan Played Lead
"Ah, Wilderness!" was first produced by the Theatre Guild in 1933, with George M. Cohan in the leading role.

The experienced Masque cast includes the following: Nat Miller, Austin Keith; Essie, Emily Hopkins; Ar-

Honor Ranks Highest Here At University

Twenty seniors have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society, it was announced this week. Election to this society is the highest scholastic honor obtainable at the University of Maine. Members are elected twice a year from the upper ten per cent of the senior class.

Those elected were Carl R. Brown, Richard R. Chase, Lester D. Chipman, Eva A. Clark, Frederick M. Crouse, Pauline F. Cushing, George H. Ellis, Alma M. Fifield, Ruth J. Garrison, Elizabeth P. Grant, Alma M. Hansen, Clair A. Kennedy, Ruth H. Linnell, John D. Pennell, George C. Risman, Leona M. Runion, Ruth E. White, James O. Williams, and Dorothy H. Wing.

Member of A.I.E.E.
Brown is a major in electrical engineering and a member of A.I.E.E. Chase is a major in civil engineering and a member of A.S.C.E.

Chipman also is a major in electrical engineering, won the Bertha Joy Thompson Award in his sophomore year, the University Scholarship his junior year, and is a member of A.I.E.E.

Miss Clark is a major in home economics and won the Farm Bureau Scholarship in 1939. She is a member of the 4-H Club and the M.C.A.

Crouse, majoring in dairy husbandry, won the W. H. Bowker Scholarship his freshman and sophomore years. He is a member of the Agricultural Club and the F.F.A.

Westbrook Junior Transfer
Miss Cushing is a French major and belongs to the French Club and Glee Club. She is a transfer from Westbrook Junior College.

Ellis, a major in economics, has
(Continued on Page Four)

Placement Bureau Claims Summer Jobs Numerous

Students Urged
To Register
Early As Possible

Prospects for summer vacation jobs for students are expected to be unusually good this year as a result of increased business throughout the country, it was announced by the Placement Bureau. Already several requests for recommendations have come in from hotels, camps, and tourists' homes, as well as a few leads in other types of work.

Both men and women students of all classes who are interested in obtaining employment for the summer months are urged to register immediately with the Placement Bureau as recommendations will be made as fast as jobs are received.

Last year, a very good season for summer job opportunities, saw the placement of a larger number of students through the Placement Bureau than ever before, and the director feels this year it may pass even that high record.

Most numerous jobs recorded by the Bureau are those for summer hotels, camps, tourist homes, and overnight camps where students work in a variety of positions. Other jobs include farming, cooking, camp counseling, governance, industrial, and other specialized positions.

Prof. Wilson Gets Wellesley Position

Dr. E. Faye Wilson, associate professor of history and government, has been appointed assistant professor of history at Wellesley College, according to an announcement made this week by Miss Mildred H. McAfee, president of Wellesley. She will begin her duties at that college next semester, it was said.

Dr. Wilson joined the faculty of the University of Maine in 1933 and is a member of the graduate faculty. She received her bachelor's degree at Beloit in 1921, her master's degree at the University of Washington in 1924, and her doctor's degree at California in 1930.

The Maine Campus

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No Policy Today...

After spending quite a bit of time thinking about it, we decided that because this term "policy" is rather elusive, we wouldn't do much about it. We came to the conclusion that a college newspaper of status similar to the "Campus" really doesn't have much reason for going into the complexities and redundancies of policy-making.

We shall undoubtedly explain our position on certain campus topics, and in our own subtle way we may tackle national problems. However, right now we are sidestepping "policy" for two big reasons (besides that above): one, it's too sweeping; and two, it might give the more astute readers the opportunity to raise their forefingers and say in a malicious sort of voice, "Aha, he's inconsistent!"

Yum, Yum-Fried Cornflakes...

During vacation our youngest brother, age 11, introduced us to a new radio program—new to us, at any rate—called "Captain Midnight," which has it all over the ones we used to listen to.

This program is a combination of everything that previously made children's radio serials thrilling—apparently the result of experiments in finding out who the kids want to be like and how to get them to consume the product being advertised.

"Captain Midnight" is especially distinctive in that instead of having a secret code message, say, once a week, it has one every day. The program at present has to do with an oily foreigner named Shark, who has two aides, Fury and Fang; a hidden airfield; Secret Squadron bases spread over the U. S.; and a gang of spies, agents, and saboteurs—all trying to blow up the Panama Canal.

When our brother disclosed to us the content of the daily messages, we immediately mailed in our two box tops for a "Mystery Decoder." This device, which will give us the low-down on Shark, hasn't arrived yet; but as soon as it does, we plan to start listening in regularly. So if anything develops, we won't hesitate to do right by the Dies Committee and let the proper authorities know.

Lo, the Poor Freshman...

The fact that certain problems can't be dealt with simply by passing laws or making rules became especially apparent to us the other day as we were looking over the new set of freshman rules.

The boys of the class of 1945 will not be allowed Saturday night dates without permits—a "privilege" accorded to this year's freshmen.

Now it seems to us that it's like passing a law making it illegal for a student to go to the movies on the night before a prelim. Such a rule could not be enforced, nor would University of Maine students be particularly conscientious in observing it.

It reminds us of Prohibition, under which people who couldn't buy liquor simply manufactured it in their bath tubs.

Two questions arose in our mind in connection with the new ruling: Is there any point in segregating the freshmen from the coeds? Will such a rule make the freshmen any more amenable or co-operative?

Of course, if we want to consider basic problems, and maybe at this point we should, the situation boils down to this: Are the Sophomore Owls useful or useless? Well, we're hardly in a position to say. But it's our impression that freshmen are either reasonable or incorrigible, as far as freshman rules are concerned. The reasonable ones don't need "no-Saturday-night-date" rules to make them see the light; and the incorrigibles, if past experience proves anything, can't be brought around anyway.

And Now the Prologue...

Former editor Warren B. Randall stated, when he took over his job last spring, that his "policy" would be nothing more than to leave the "Campus" in better condition than that in which he found it. He did. As for us, we shall be gratified if we can add our bit to what he's already started.

—Paul Ehrenfried

The Liberal Viewpoint

By Raymond Valiere

The tense situation in the field of the national defense industries has brought forth, from the short-sighted, demands for anti-strike legislation by the federal government to prevent further delay in our program for re-arming the democracies. Strange that some Americans feel it necessary that we sacrifice the doctrine of equal rights in the United States in order to preserve and reaffirm it in other parts of the world.

There are many reasons for the present outbreak of labor disorders, such as wages and hours, the right to organize, and jurisdictional disputes between rival labor organizations. While these grounds have been attacked and defended as being or not being sufficient reasons for fomenting strikes in national defense industries, one important factor has often been overlooked—the philosophy of the American labor movement.

The powerful trade union movements in Europe, before the advent of the Fascist governments, had definite programs for the social gains they aimed at across the years, and in all their labor agitation they kept their goal in view. The labor movement of the present day in the United States, on the other hand, is strictly an opportunistic affair, having no social program or goal.

Any labor movement which adheres to a doctrine of opportunism will inevitably tend to foment strikes in moments of crisis in which their labor is necessary. In this way they strike while the iron is hot and gain their objective of the moment. This does not mean that labor is unpatriotic or subversive but merely that, lacking any long-range goal, it must of necessity take advantage of each crisis to gain a momentary advance as opportunity offers it.

Campus Calendar

Thursday April 10
7:00 University chorus rehearsal
6 South Stevens
Kappa Delta Pi initiation
Faculty Room, South Stevens
7:15 Modern Dance Club
Alumni Gymnasium
8:00 Sigma Xi meeting,
Little Theatre

Friday April 11
1:00 "Campus" staff meeting
M.C.A. Building
7:30 Alpha Tau Omega vic party
Phi Kappa Sigma pledge vic party
Good Friday services
Little Theatre

Saturday April 12
7:30 Arts Club Varsity Show
Memorial Gymnasium

Sunday April 13
8:30 Y.W.C.A. Easter breakfast
North Estabrooke
4:15 Easter Vesper services
Little Theatre

Tuesday April 15
A.A.A. Board, Washington
alumni watch and senior
class parts elections
3:15 Joel Earnest, Maine Govern-
ment Class
6 South Stevens
7:00 University Chorus
6 South Stevens
Girls' glee club,
M.C.A. Building

Wednesday April 16
7:00 Men's glee club
M.C.A. Building

Thursday April 17
Opening of University Photo
Club exhibit, Art Gallery,
South Stevens
7:00 Combined glee club rehearsal
M.C.A. Building

Survey Of Social Scientists At U of Cal.

BERKELEY, Calif.—(ACP)—A survey of social scientists, men who may be available as translators, interpreters, statisticians, and lecturers in defense work, is under way at the University of California.

When the survey is completed, President Robert Gordon Sproul will place in the hands of the government a complete record of the faculty men in the social sciences who will be available for defense work. The survey is similar to one conducted several months ago in the physical sciences.

Dartmouth Receives Unique Bequest

HANOVER, N. H.—(ACP)—A man who never went to Dartmouth has given the college \$500,000 because he believes it a "wholly masculine institution."
Emil Brommer, Brooklyn, N. Y., manufacturer, specified in his will that the funds may not be used for the "so-called dead languages" or for maintenance of competitive athletics.

Earns Way Through College Eating Fire

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(ACP)—Reed B. Dawson of Mount Vernon, N. Y., is paying part of his college expenses by acting as a "fire-eater."

He is a junior at Harvard and his acts have made him a popular attraction at Boston parties. His specialty is setting fire to his hands and letting the flames creep up his arms.

"It really only tickles," he said, "though most people think you are burning to death. I do it all with chemicals."
Swallowing fire, he said is just like breathing in warm air—if done properly.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

The following is the second in a series of letters from Alan J. Day-Winter, alias "Pete" Winter, who is now training in the R.C.A.F. at Toronto.

R93173
#1 Manning Depot
Toronto, Ontario
March 19, 1941

Hi, Kids!

From one or two letters I have received, doubt seems to cover the number R93173 at the top of the address. R93173 is my regimental number and without that letters either will not reach me or when they do, they will be a trifle late. One letter that was improperly addressed took three weeks to get here.

At long last quarantine is over and for 1,200 of us this meant a new-found freedom starting off with a 48-hour pass. Most of the boys went home but those who could not visit friends or relatives within a few miles of Toronto. If there is any trouble around, trust me to find it as I am now in isolation for a week for a check-up.

Before this latest confinement we were all getting on our feet again so far as drill is concerned. During this period we had a bunch of the finest N.C.O.'s that anyone could ever wish for. In fact, one night at a concert given among ourselves two of them sang a duet as well as solos. When the senior N.C.O. came on parade the other morning all cheered him as for us it was his last parade before being transferred.

Moving from life in the Air Force, I am better able to give you an idea of life in a military hospital. The hardest part of the whole business is being waked at 5:30 a.m. for temperatures and getting washed up for the day. From then until about 7:30 I return to sleep, when I am given my breakfast. The rest of the morning up till 11:00 is our own in which to get bathed, shaved, and ready for lunch at 11:00.

In the afternoons we generally have a sleep and the boys who can mix play games until 4:00 p.m. when supper comes in. About 6:30 the orderlies bring around bread and milk for those who want it and we get to sleep for the night anytime after that. The day is not hard but it is too early—at least it is for me. I hope to be out again by next Wednesday.

The passing of the Lend-Lease Bill received great ovations in Toronto with the "Globe and Mail" giving half of the front page to excerpts of the President's speech and his picture. In large type was the section on: "They need guns. From America—they will get guns. They need airplanes—From America they will get airplanes." The weekly papers have already started getting out their praises as well as pictures.

I am hoping to get some of your letters in tomorrow's mail from the Depot so will answer them when they arrive.

So long,
Alan T. "Pete" Day-Winter

Students Favor Air Force Over Army and Navy

Less Than One-Sixth Would Leave School To Fight In England

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas.—Nearly half the nation's college men would join the air force in preference to the army and navy, if they had to enter the armed forces, the Student Opinion Surveys of America found this week in its weekly sampling of the college campuses of the nation.

Less than one-sixth of the male students polled, however, say they would leave school and join the armed forces should the U. S. have to send an army to aid Britain.

The Surveys found the following results, excluding the 6 per cent who held no opinion in answer to the question, "If you had to enter the armed forces, would you prefer the army, the air service, or the navy?"

Air Service 48%
Navy 27
Army 25

West Strongest for Flying

The Far West, where 57 per cent favored the air service, and the West Central, where 55 per cent preferred flying, were the strongest supporters of that branch of the service. The Middle Atlantic section was least enthusiastic over aviation, with only 39 per cent, still a larger vote than either the army or navy received there.

Airplanes have come into such prominence in the present war, and Britain has so repeatedly pointed out the great significance of that mode of warfare during the recent months, that United States War Department officials have stressed flying in colleges. Addition of C.A.A. courses in many colleges and universities during the last two years certainly has had some influence on the ranking of flying as a big favorite over army and navy units.

Majority Would Wait

The division of students in answer to the question, "If we should have to send an army to aid Britain, would you leave school and join the armed forces, or would you wait until you were called?" was as follows, by percentages:

Would leave school... 16%
Would wait 84

The danger of the United States' possible entry into the European conflict has continually necessitated variations in the wording of questions on the above topic in order that the Surveys should reflect the ever-shifting pattern of collegiate opinion as it is moulded by new events.

Now the question considers only the possibility that we should aid Britain; the last poll limited it to aid of the Allies; and the poll before that considered only the possibility that the U. S. should be attacked.

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

Seems to be a general upheaval in the masthead across the way. In case you illiterates don't know what the masthead is, it's that black-bordered box at the top left-hand corner of this page with names and stuff in it. Kind of a "Who's Who" on the "Campus" staff.

Tends to remind one of that new song dedicated to all the new born babies in the country, "There'll Be Some Changes Made."

Sorry, I couldn't resist that one, must be spring!

Since this is to be a new regime, we might as well surprise everybody by saying that at last a University Ball has been graced by the presence of a good band.

We hasten to add that this change of heart is due in no way to the criticism that this pillar of wisdom always pans U. of M. bands. The truth of the matter is, the old expert really thought Reggie Childs had something on the ball.

Our congratulations to Quenton Crandall on the production of his last Sunday night's radio show, "So This Is a Student."

The conception, creation, and execution of the opus was magnificent. The long hours he spent reworking

and revamping the script were amply rewarded. Not stretching the point a bit, we can truthfully say that it was the best show, penned by professional or amateur, ever to be aired on the University of Maine Hour.

The 1941 edition of Varsity Show, authored by Buel Godwin, hits the boards at Alumni Gym come Saturday night. Built around the old stand-by "boy meets girl" plot, the show deviates from the common run of things to include music, comedy, drama, and what have you.

The evening's entertainment promises to be different, to say the least. An exhibition of rifle shooting by Joanne Solie and Dick Cranch, and a style show will be thrown in during the course of the evening. The whole shindig will wind up in the approved manner with a semi-formal dance.

Yes, I said semi-formal.

Carlton KaDell, Columbia announcer, claims that his sense of split-second timing comes from the days of his youth with a circus watching trapeze artists. Says he, "timing is as important in radio as it is to the safety of aerial performers."

Shucks, mister, you can't fall seventy-five feet in a radio studio!

Be Sure to See - - -

The Grace Shoppe's Spring Style Show

at the Memorial Gym., Saturday, April 12

BANGOR HYDRO STORES

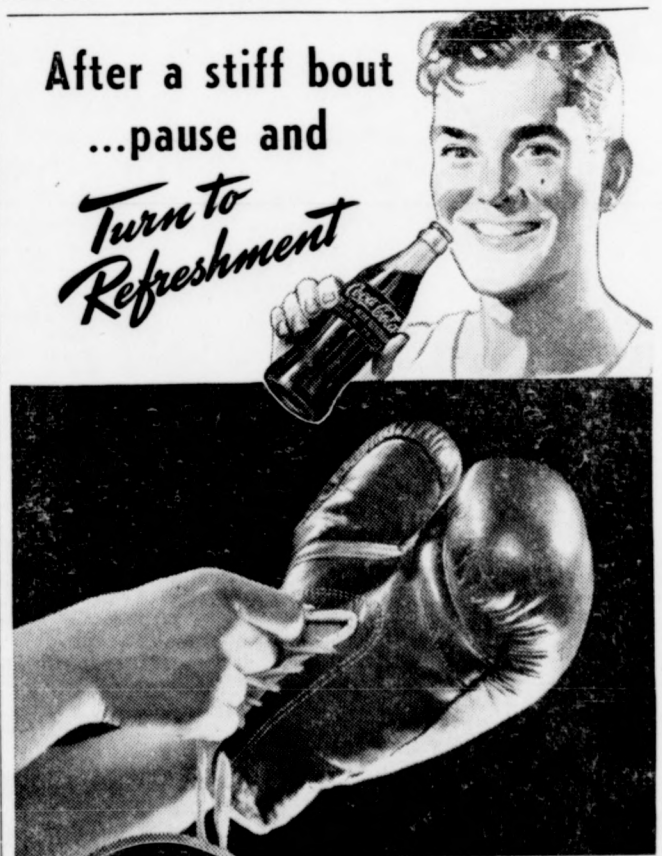
are now featuring the Best General Electric Ranges and Refrigerators ever put out. These new ranges are fast, economical, and precise (no guess work to cooking). The G. E. Refrigerators have many new additions including: Better conditioning—meat and vegetable compartments—Desert trays—Dry storage and frozen foods compartments plus many others.

Watch for the announcement of the annual Cooking School sometime in May

See the G. E. appliances at 38 Main St., Orono

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Turn to
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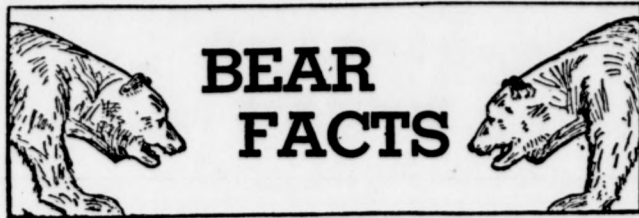
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By Icky

NEW REGIME

ALL is quiet on the sport page once more with the Indian war but a feeble cry hanging over the Maine campus. The reason why, the "Chief" has departed! His name no longer graces the head of this column. In his place a new guiding hand takes over the headaches and worries of this department. So, it's "Congrats, Chief, for your work of the past few years!"

But the page will stay right here for the year to come. Business at the same old stand with all the dope on the Maine athletic teams et cetera will be the policy. Readers are welcome to drop a line at any time about this page, and any prospective reporters will be ushered in with open arms!

SNOW AND MUD

THE calendar says that spring showed up quite awhile back, but the only balmy thing that this corner has seen on the Maine campus to date was the M. C. at Music Night! Regardless, skis and basketballs have been put away to await the coming of another year; only the repercussions remain to be hashed over.

Fortunately the trackmen and baseball candidates have the field house to use in preparing for the busy schedules to come and as yet do not think about daily slushing sessions out-of-doors. And the tennis teams have the Gym for practice, too. But the unhappy victims are the members of the golf team as a result of the wet fairways around the countryside. The field in front of Balentine has provided some of the golfers with the opportunity to get in a few slices as well as parade for the coeds. Even that field is mostly terra minus the firma!

REBOUNDS

THE colorful Rhody Ram quintet piled up 90 points on the Maine Bears one night this winter, but it didn't last. The high-stepping Seton Hall five copped consecutive victory number 43 and butted the Ram defense for 70 points at the same time in a first-round game in the National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden later in the season.

And to make things all the worse, an inspired Blackbird outfit from Long Island U. left Seton Hall gasping after a 49-26 conquest in the semi-finals. But that isn't all! For a last straw Nat Holman's City College of New York hoopers took the New Jersey team in the consolation game by a 42-27 score. So even the good teams have their bad nights.

And speaking of basketball, there is a recent game that ought to be mentioned in passing. The Phi Kappa Sig team finished out of the running in the Intramural competition. Undaunted by this the boys thought they could do a better job if they stepped over into the girls' league. But the competition proved to be rather stiff, for after a torrid battle the Phi Kaps were deadlocked 22-22 by a team from Colvin. And that only after Chet Colley got a last second basket. The girls wasted no time in putting the boys of Phi Kap to shame when they rolled up a five-point lead at half-time. Only a strong second-half drive saved the frat boys from total defeat. Maybe they will know better next time!

P. S. Chet—you had better keep away from Colvin for a few months.



Every operator
in this
telephone exchange
must speak
four languages!



Each operator in San Francisco's Chinatown telephone exchange must speak English plus at least three of the five Chinese dialects—Som Yup, Soy Yup, Heong Sow, Gow Gong and Aw Duck—in order to handle calls. For the average Chinese understands no dialect but his own!

Since there is no Chinese alphabet, the 36 page directory, listing 2200 subscribers, can't be printed in the usual way. It is handwritten—then reproduced by engraving and printing processes. Subscribers are listed by streets, instead of alphabetically. And operators must almost know the book by heart, for the Chinese seldom call by number—but by name and address.

Here is a Bell System exchange that in many ways is unique. But it is just like thousands of others in giving good service to telephone users.



Varsity Baseball Has Strong Veteran Team

Colby Opens Busy Schedule Here On Patriot's Day

Lead-off Hitter



RED MESERVE

When Maine opens the 1941 varsity baseball season in its Patriot's Day tilt with Colby, the game should prove to be the first of a long string of victories for the Pale Blue. The team, according to Varsity Coach Kenyon, is potentially stronger than it was last year, and all reports seem to show that for the most part the opposition will be weaker.

Veteran Moundsmen

Sizing the team up position by position, we find the pitching chores will be ably taken care of by Sammy Mann, Ed Dangler, and Al Holmes. Mann, a senior, is improving rapidly and should hit his peak this season. Dangler was bothered earlier in the season by a bad arm but is out every day now and is looking like real material. On the receiving end will be either veteran Ike Downes or Lowell Ward, sophomore star. Holmes will spend a lot of time on the initial sack in addition to pitching.

Second base is still wide open with Bowers, Humphreys, and Meader vying with each other for the job. At short either Harvey Whitten or Chuck Taylor will be in, and Crowley will undoubtedly hold down third although he is being pushed by a capable two-some composed of Babe Murray and Art Kittredge.

Strong Outfield

In the outfield Red Meserve, Cliff Blake, and Bob French are all veterans and have the inside track. Meserve because of his experience and speed will probably be hitting in the lead-off spot. Other pasture candidates are Jack Holter, Lloyd Quint, and Tom Pollock who, because of their right-hand hitting, may spell veterans some of the time. As it stands now, Coach Kenyon has an overabundance of port-side hitters.

The Amazon

By Dorothy Ouellette

The Phi Kaps tied with the Freshman A basketball team at Alumni Gym Saturday with a 22-22 score. The Phi Kaps won 45-13 over the Sophomore A team Sunday.

Girls are now getting in battle-board, tennis, and volleyball practice. The volleyball tournament starts next week.

New Hampshire Opens Varsity Track Season

Frosh Will Face Rumford and Edward Little Here May 3

Thanks to the careful placement of snow fences, the outdoor track will probably be ready for use by both varsity and freshman squads by the middle or latter part of next week. Normally it has rarely been ready before the last of April or the first of May, but the snow fences kept drifts from piling up on the track this winter, and as a result it is drying out much faster than usual.

The first meets here at Orono are scheduled for May 3, when the freshmen open against Rumford and Edward Little high schools and the varsity faces Boston College; but the week before that, April 26, the varsity will travel to Durham, N. H., to meet the University of New Hampshire.

State Meet at Waterville

The week following, on May 8, Thursday, the freshmen will face a

(Continued on Page Four)

29 Report To Coach Sezak In Frosh Baseball

Prospects Bright For Strong Nine; 12 Batterymen Out

The class of '44 has prospects of an outstanding baseball team this spring. Practice has been going on for three weeks, with most of the time spent in batting and infield practice in the field house. The call has been issued for the outfielders and they will report Thursday.

Coach Sezak expressed his belief that he would have a well-balanced and experienced team, strong in all positions and with good reserves. Many of the Frosh appear to be good prospects for varsity positions which will be left vacant by graduation.

As soon as the fields are in condition, practice will begin outside in preparation for the first game, May first, with Higgins.

Men with outstanding ability and experience include: catchers—Crockett and Murch; pitchers—Morrison, McNelly, Reed, Palmer, and Westcott; first base—Burrell and Abbott; second base—Curtis, Burgess, and Holden; short stop—Talbot and Coombs; third base—Kiszonak, Byam, and Dimitre.

The list of candidates is as follows: pitchers—Sid Graves, Carroll Richardson, John Westcott, Dick Palmer, John Steinmetz, Walter Reed, Oscar Morrison, and Al McNelly; catchers—Alan Crockett, Burt Murch, Roger Thurlow, and Bob Zink; first base—Don Abbott and Dick Burrell; second base—Ben Curtis, Larry Burgess, and Mal Holden; third base—Bob Byam, Ed Dimitre, and Ed Kiszonak; short stop—Joe Coombs, Bob Beverage, and Joe Talbot. The frosh outfielders reported to Coach Sezak today.

Somes Recaptures Pin Championship

John Somes recaptured the University Bowling Championship Tuesday night when he eked out a win over champion John Dearborn in their ten string match at Ames' alleys in Orono. Both men were in the best of form... Somes getting 22 spares and 9 strikes, and Dearborn getting 23 spares and 4 strikes. Somes kept a lead throughout, but Dearborn threatened seriously towards the end, and going into the last string the margin was only 13 pins. Somes' best string was 134 while Dearborn got 124 for his high.

Dearborn showed his championship calibre last week when he defeated Al Clark in the first defense of his title. The totals were: Dearborn 1042, Clark 1011. Clark led for the first six strings, after which Dearborn grabbed the lead and finished 31 pins ahead. Both men got 5 strikes and Dearborn got 19 spares to Clark's 14. Hartley Banton is the next challenger in line and he will oppose Somes on the local lanes next week. Banton recently defeated Austin Keith in a match to determine the next challenger. He consistently averages above the hundred mark and is expected to give the champion a hard night of it.

The scores in Tuesday night's match between Somes and Dearborn were as follows:

Somes—108, 99, 123, 105, 119, 134, 99, 109, 93, 105—Total 1098
Dearborn—86, 111, 103, 93, 114, 124, 115, 121, 109, 90—Total 1066

Poor Snow Handicaps Pale Blue Ski Team

Bower, Greenwood O. Riddle, Adams Outstanding Men

'Mural Basketball Final Standings

SOUTHERN LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Cabin Colony	11	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	9	2
Phi Mu Delta	9	2
Alpha Tau Omega	9	2
Sigma Chi	6	5
Kolonel's Kolts	6	5
Tau Epsilon Phi	5	6
Phi Kappa Sigma	4	7
West Oak	3	8
Phi Gamma Delta	2	9
Dorm B	1	10
Alpha Gamma Rho	1	10

NORTHERN LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
13 Club	11	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	10	1
Phi Eta Kappa	8	3
Kappa Sigma	7	4
Sigma Nu	7	4
Dorm A	7	4
East Oak	6	5
Beta Theta Pi	4	7
North Hall	2	9
Park Street	2	9
Delta Tau Delta	1	10
Theta Chi	1	10

With the passing of the snow went the winter sports season for 1941 as Coach Curtis' men put away their skis and called it quits. Bad luck dogged the skiers all winter with the result that they never did enter a meet at full strength.

Lack of snow in the vicinity forced the boys to travel out of town on week-ends to get any practice at all. The absence of that important item and the loss of Johnnie Bower in two of the meets were serious setbacks to the Bears' chances.

First Loss in 15 Years

At the Bates' Carnival the Bobcats defeated the Orono team for the first time in 15 years through the outstanding performance of Julie Thompson who won three events and placed second in two others. Oscar Riddle followed Julie in the slalom, downhill, and slalom-downhill combined; and Charlie Adams won the cross country and jumping-cross country combined to lead the Maine team. Sicknes kept Johnnie Bower out of all but the jumping which he won over Dave

(Continued on Page Four)

Pinansky Leads 'Mural Scorers

In a nip-and-tuck battle Lin Pinansky, of Tau Epsilon Phi, edged Charlie Sawyer, of Sigma Nu, by 4 points to capture the 1941 Intramural Basketball title. The champion's 163 points were scored in ten games, while Sawyer competed in the full schedule of eleven games.

Sawyer and a teammate, Joe Adler, won the title as the "Goldust Twins" by scoring 291 points between them; Don Abbott and Hank Leland, of Dorm A, were the runners-up with 257 points. The points-per-game title went to Red Clark, of East Oak, with an average of 22 points for seven games. Abbott gained further honors by placing second with 21½ points for five games after winning the frosh title in this department. Don also scored 34 points in the East Oak game to take the high-single title. Team-

Riflemen Repeat in Corps Area Matches

The crack University of Maine varsity rifle team again won top honors in the First Corps Area intercollegiate matches this season. Although the scores submitted by the Pale Blue team did not come up to last year's expert shooting, they were good enough to edge out the runner-up team, the University of Vermont, by eight points.

This year's New England victory gives Maine a second leg on the three-year permanent trophy which is awarded. Coach Lask is now awaiting the returns from the just completed Hearst Trophy competition which Maine won last year.

The First Corps Area scores:

University of Maine	3773
University of Vermont	3765
Boston University	3645
University of New Hampshire	3587
Rhode Island State College	3561
Mass. Institute of Technology	3559
University of Connecticut	3507
Massachusetts State College	3439

16 Teams In Indoor Softball Tournament

Returning from spring vacation, Intramural teams last week were seeking more points in the last lap of the championship race. Sixteen combines started the 1941 indoor softball tournament rolling.

In the Northern League, North Hall eliminated East Oak, 8-6; Beta won a close game from Dorm A, 18-17; and Theta Chi downed Delta Tau Delta, 18-15. Kappa Sigma, leading contender for the Intramural Championship, was set back by Sigma Nu, 19-8.

The start of the Southern League play-offs found Tau Ep heating the Cabin Colony, 10-4, and Phi Kappa Sigma losing to West Oak, 10-6. Alpha Gamma Rho was snowed under by Dorm B, 34-21; and Lambda Chi nosed out Phi Gam, 10-9.

Varsity Tennis Team To Tour New England

The official start of the varsity tennis team is underway for this spring. The squad, which has been re-enforced by last year's undefeated frosh team, will be cut from 14 to 10 men and is expected to be the strongest squad in years. Opportunity for practice is available on the indoor court, while at least one outdoor court is expected to be available some time this week.

The varsity will go on tour April 23rd, playing New Hampshire, Boston University, Rhode Island, and Connecticut in that order. As yet the frosh squad has not been called out but will report April 21st. The ranking matches for the squad will be played while the varsity is on tour, and the regular schedule will get underway shortly after that.

1941 'Mural Basketball Champions Cabin Colony Entry Completes An Undefeated Season



Front row (l. to r.): Dick Brink, Gene Mahar, and Dick Dole. Back row (l. to r.): Coach Al Savage, Albert Hall, Al Crockett, Marlowe Perkins, and Dick Yorke. Absent when the picture was taken was Byron Eaton.

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V-59

Campus Brevities . . .

Women students applying for wait-ress work and for admission to the Elms should get blanks from the office of the dean of women, 8 South Stevens, immediately, Edith G. Wilson, dean of women, announced this week.

Prof. John H. Huddleston, of the department of classics, will speak on "Pre-Christian Accents of Our Easter Theme" at the Good Friday service in the Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Students and faculty are invited to attend. There will also be special vocal and instrumental music.

William Booth was recently chosen chairman of the Student Committee for Food for the Small Democracies. The M.C.A. is sponsoring the Hoover Plan for feeding the famine-stricken people of Belgium and the small democracies. This group is composed of one representative from each of the main organizations on campus.

One pledge to Lambda Chi Alpha and one to Phi Kappa Sigma were announced this week by Brooks Brown, Jr., secretary of the Interfraternity Council.

The Lambda Chi Alpha pledge was Radford W. Luther. Cedric R. Cushman was the Phi Kappa Sigma pledge.

Dr. Noah R. Bryan, associate professor of mathematics, will speak on "Reorganization of the Subject Matter of Algebra" at a meeting of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England at the University of New Hampshire, Saturday, April 12.

All Episcopal students wishing to attend the Easter Service at St. James Church in Old Town will meet at 10:30 Sunday morning in front of the book store. Transportation will be provided.

Easter Vespers in music will be held in the Little Theatre at 4:15 on Sunday. There will be joint choral music by the men's and women's glee clubs under the direction of Albion P. Beverage. Some of the selections include: Handel, "And the Glory of the Lord"; Bortniansky, "Lo, A Voice to Heaven Sounding"; Carissime, "Plorate Filii Israel"; Beethoven, "Hallelujah Chorus"; Gounod, "Unfold Ye Portals"; Bach, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" and "Laudamus."

The Y.W.C.A. will hold an Easter breakfast in the North Estabrooke recreation room at 8:30 Easter morning. Ruth Reed and Rebecca Gould are chairmen of general arrangements.

Charlene Perkins, chairman of the social action committee, will be in charge of the program. The offering boxes which the Y members have kept through Lent will be received at the breakfast.

Dr. R. B. Lindsay, of Brown University, will speak at the annual lecture of Sigma Xi Society in the Little Theatre tonight at 8:00. His subject will be "The Impact of Science and Civilization." The lecture is open to the public.

Paul Ehrenfried Heads 'Campus'

Paul Ehrenfried, former news editor, was elected to succeed Warren B. Randall as editor-in-chief of the "Campus" at the annual staff elections held recently.

Donald Weston, former circulation manager, was elected business manager. Weston succeeds Peter J. Skousis, who is graduating this year.

Thomas Powers was elected managing editor and Wilbert O'Neill succeeds Ehrenfried as news editor. Mary Louise White was elected assistant news editor.

Dudley Davis succeeds Weston as circulation manager, and Talbot Crane was elected sports editor. Natalie Curtis was elected society editor.

Louis P. Lorusso was re-elected advertising manager. John Johnstone and Mary Brackett were appointed advertising assistants. Barbara Hopkins was re-elected subscription manager.

Varsity Track - -

(Continued from Page One)

Penobscot County combination made up of Orono, Bangor, Bar Harbor, Old Town, and Rockland high schools and Higgins and Lee academics. That Saturday, May 10, the varsity will go to Waterville for the annual State Meet with Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby. A freshman medley relay, with men running an 880, 440, and two 220's, will also make the trip.

The next week-end, May 17, the freshmen will face Deering and Lewiston high schools, while the varsity will take a rest from intercollegiate competition.

The New England, at M.I.T., Cambridge, Mass., will be held on May 24, with the varsity and the freshman relay team competing. Here in Orono an Aroostook County combination of Caribou, Houlton, Fort Fairfield, and Presque Isle high schools, Ricker Academy, and A.C.I. will meet the other members of the freshman track team.

Prep Meet May 31

This will be the last competition for the freshmen and all but a few of the varsity. On the 27th the annual Penobscot Valley interscholastic championship meet will be held here under the sponsorship of the University. Then on the 31st the University will sponsor the annual State Prep School championship meet.

A picked squad of possibly four or five men may compete May 31 in the annual I.C.A.A. meet at Randall's Island, New York City, if final examinations do not conflict. This year they begin May 27.

Woolley To Speak In State Contest

Russell Woolley will compete in the State oratorical contest at Brunswick tonight, having taken first place in the contest held in the Little Theatre Monday night, April 6.

The subject of Woolley's speech Monday night was "The New Civilization." David Astor won second place, speaking on "The United States of the World."

Harvard Group - -

(Continued from Page One)

they sang Igor Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex" with the Boston symphony orchestra under the personal leadership of the noted composer.

Known as the most exacting student activity at the university, the Harvard men rehearse two full evenings each week. Last year's seniors who were four-year members of the club could look back to 115 concerts at which they sang the works of 52 composers, in addition to 15 folk songs of 8 nationalities. The four-year program included 14 compositions by Bach, including such major works as the "Mass in B Minor" which was sung 7 times. Mozart's Masonic music was performed 42 times during three years.

Present Old Folk Songs

The earliest composer whose work was sung was Joaquin de Pres, who lived from 1445 to 1521. Among the oldest folk songs were the Welsh, English, and French. "Casey Jones" and the "Old Maid's Song," both sung at Maine last year, represent American popular music. Six Gilbert and Sullivan choruses were among the numbers most often given. Among the American composers whose songs have been performed are Elliott Carter, Frederick S. Converse, Charles N. Fay, John Knowles Paine, Walter Piston, and Randall Thompson, all of whom, except Carter, are graduates of Harvard. Several of the works were especially composed and dedicated to the club. The Harvard men have often sung "Glorious Apollo" written by Samuel Webbe in 1790 for the first Glee Club in London.

Winter Sports - -

(Continued from Page Three)

Greenwood.

The I.S.U. meet was not too successful as the Bears, even with nine lettermen, wound up in ninth place and will drop to the Junior Division next year. The jumping and slalom were Maine's strongest events; Greenwood was number twelve in the jumping and Johnnie Bower fourteenth, while Oscar Riddle and Walt Strang were eleven and fifteen, respectively, in the slalom.

Heavy Graduation Loss

The State Meet at Bridgton was postponed twice due to a lack of snow but was finally held March 7. Weakened by the loss of three men taking civil service exams that particular day, the Pale Blue skiers were again nosed out by the Bobcats as Julie Thompson played the hero role for the second time.

Thompson won the slalom from Oscar Riddle and Bill Garsoe and then proceeded to take the downhill with Oscar in second and Johnnie Bower third. Riddle gained revenge by winning the jumping from Julie and Charlie Adams, but he trailed Bill Lever of Bates in the cross country with Thompson third.

At the end of the season Oscar Riddle and Charlie Adams were elected honorary co-captains. Of this year's team, only Bower and Garsoe will be back to join the strong frosh team in quest of regaining the state title from Bates.

Phi Kappa Phi - -

(Continued from Page One)

won the Peace Speaking Contest. He is a member of the Debate Society, the International Relations Club, and the Political Science Club.

Miss Fifield is a history and government major and a member of the Debate Club. Miss Garrison is a French major and belongs to Neai Mathetai, the Students Art Club, and Le Cercle Francais. She was the winner of the University Scholarship in 1941.

Miss Grant is a home economics major and is a member of the Y.W.C.A., the M.O.C., and the Home Economics Club. Miss Hansen is majoring in English. She was president of the Sophomore Eagles and is a member of the Women's Student Government Association.

Kennedy Pre-medical Student
Kennedy is a pre-medical student and is majoring in zoology. Miss Linnell, a major in English, won the Griffin Writing Prize and the Charles H. Payson Scholarship her freshman year. She is a member of El Circulo Espanol.

Pennell, majoring in chemical engineering, is the winner of the Tau Beta Pi slide rule and the Chicago Alumni Association Scholarship. Risman, a major in zoology, is a former president of the Maine Masque and won the Boston Alumni Scholarship Award.

White Edited Literary Paper
Miss Runion, a speech major, was awarded the University Scholarship and is a member of Der Deutsche Verein, the Y.M.C.A., and the Debate Society. Miss White, an English major, is a member of the Contributors' Club, the M.O.C., and the Y.W.C.A.

Williams is a major in chemical engineering and was awarded the Hovey Memorial Scholarship his sophomore year. Miss Wing is a major in home economics. She is a member of the Y.W.C.A., M.O.C., and the Home Economics Club.

The state employment service set up headquarters on the campus of Emporia (Kans.) State Teachers College for two days to help seniors find jobs.—(ACP)

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Starting Saturday for
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Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney
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"MEN OF BOYS' TOWN"
Don't miss this great picture

Few Candidates - -

(Continued from Page One)

Richard B. Day, Brooks Brown, Jr., William R. Booth, Alfred Hutchinson, Esther Drummond, Agnes Walsh, Josephine Blake, Robert Carlisle, Robert S. McDonald, David Greenlaw, Marie Rourke, Prof. M. D. Jones, Prof. Roger Clapp, Henry L. Doten.

Afternoon Committee
James W. Harris, chairman; George L. Murray, George L. Nystrom, M. Harvard Whitten, Oscar W. Riddle, Jacob I. Stahl, Albert H. Adams, Clarence McIntire, Robert Nutter, Alma Hansen, Frances Donovan, Corinne Comstock, Prof. S. M. Wallace, Prof. T. S. Curtis, Prof. Helen Lengyel, Albion P. Beverage, H. Grant Leonard.

Evening Committee
Barbara Savage, chairman; Gloria Miniutti, Helen Wormwood, Alma Fifield, Pauline Cushing, Eleanor Johnson, Carl A. Newhall, Donald Goodchild, Roger Benjamin, Maxwell Carter, Ruth Blaisdell, Frances Houghton.

Publicity Committee
David Astor, chairman; Warren Randall, Kenneth Hodgdon, Vaughn Lovley, Raymond Atwood, Elinor Dixon, Mary L. White, Elizabeth Bearce, Virginia Goodrich.

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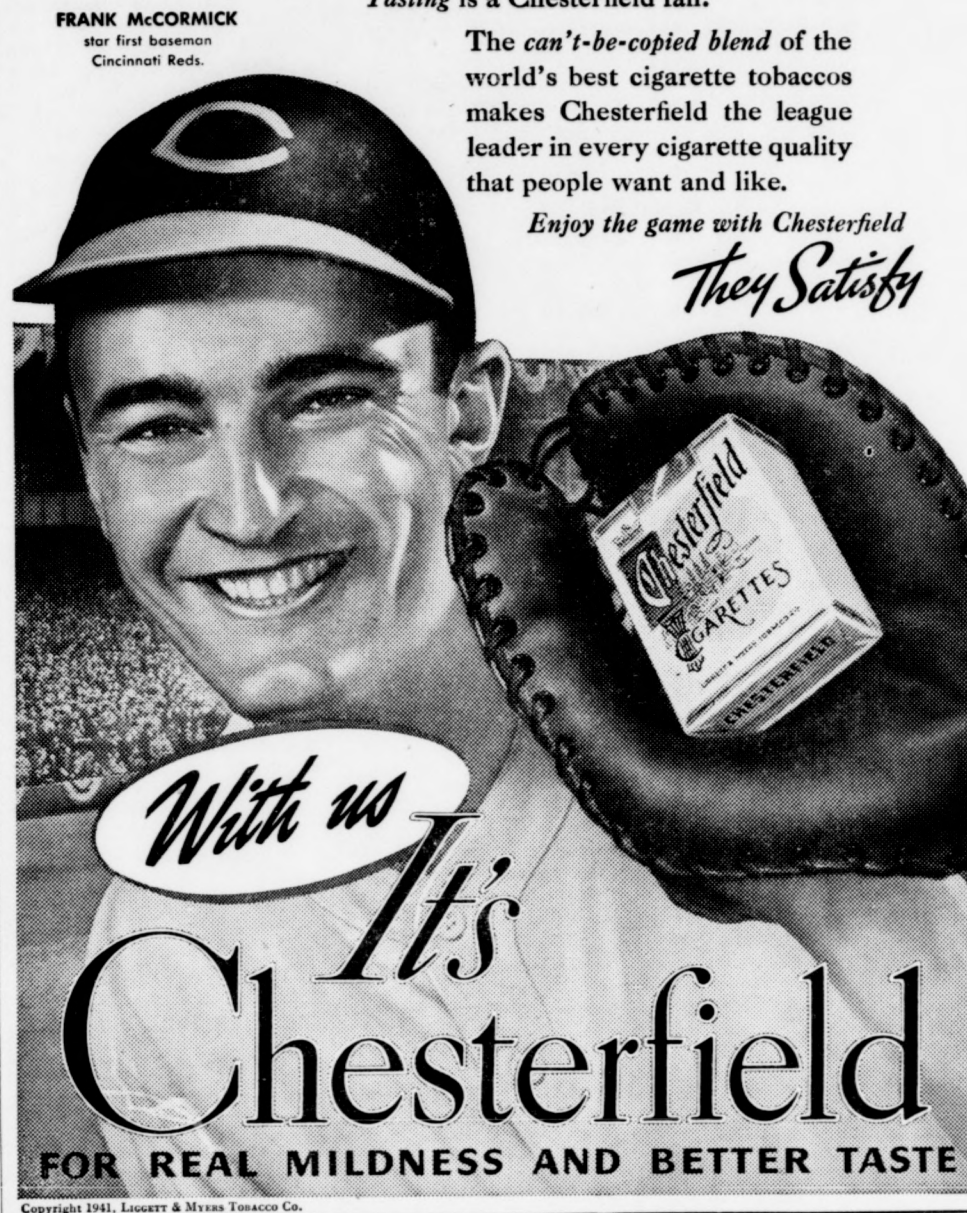
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AT EASTERTIME
Freese's Buyers have been shopping months in the New York markets to make this the best, the smartest Easter in years. And really Freese's at Eastertime is a spectacle to behold with its Easter decorations and stunning Easter Fashions. Won't you come in and see us?

TO SELECT YOUR EASTER ENSEMBLES
If you want a new Easter Hat, Easter Suit, Easter Coat, or Easter Dress you can find just what you desire on Freese's Third Floor of Fashions. "Fifth Avenue in Maine." You know you can find here the same styles that are being shown right now on Fifth Avenue in New York.

TO PURCHASE EASTER GIFTS
If you want to buy an Easter Gift for your mother, father, brother, sister, sweetheart, or aunt you will find just the gift to please each individual at Freese's. Freese's 64 departments on six huge floors have oodles of suggestions to make your Easter shopping easier. After selecting your gift, we suggest you have it wrapped by our expert gift wrappers...and then have it mailed by our Mail Order Department.

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