

Large Crowd Expected For Extensive Open House Program

Nearly 1,500 visitors are expected to attend one of the most extensive programs of exhibits and demonstrations in the history of the University of Maine Saturday, April 19, during the sixth annual Open House, the committee said this week.

Among the special features of the day-long affair will be an exhibition drill by the military department, the finals of the intramural softball league, and the opening game of the varsity baseball season against Colby College.

All Colleges Participating
This year nearly every department in all three colleges of the University will take part in the Open House program.

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.

Designed primarily for prospective college students, the purpose of Open House is to acquaint high school students with the University and the work being done. Notices have been sent to every high school and preparatory school in the state.

Classrooms Also Open
Laboratories and classrooms will be open for inspection from 10:00 a.m. until noon, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., and from 7:00 to 9:00 in the evening.

Headed by Dean Paul Cloke, the various exhibits of the College of Technology will be presented in Wingate Hall, Lord Hall, Crosby Hall, and Aubert Hall.

The civil engineering program will

be held in Wingate Hall under the supervision of Prof. Weston S. Evans; engineering drafting in Wingate with Prof. Benjamin C. Kent in charge; electrical engineering displays in Lord Hall, with Prof. William E. Barrows supervising.

Evans To Conduct Exhibition
Civil engineering exhibits will also be held in Lord Hall, conducted by Prof. Evans; mechanical engineering demonstrations will be held in Crosby Hall under the direction of Prof. Harry D. Watson. Prof. Irwin B. Douglas will be in charge of the chemical exhibits in Aubert Hall.

Pulp and paper displays, under the supervision of Prof. Paul D. Bray and Prof. John G. Caulfield, will be held in Aubert Hall. Also in Aubert Hall the physics department's program will be held with Prof. Clarence E. Bennett conducting.

Arts Demonstrations Included

In the College of Arts and Sciences, the departments of classics, mathematics and astronomy, speech, romance languages, psychology, and music will hold exhibits in Stevens Hall. The exhibitions of the School of Education will be held in South Stevens, while the departments of economics and business administration and sociology will conduct their programs in North Stevens. Coburn Hall will contain exhibitions of the zoology department.

In the College of Agriculture, displays by the forestry department, agricultural economics and farm management, bacteriology, and biochemistry departments will be held in Winslow

Junior Engineer Damages Finger

Henry Gabe, junior in mechanical engineering, lost part of his left forefinger in an accident in the machine shop Tuesday.

The accident was the first one at the shop in almost 20 years, it was stated at the office of Prof. Harry D. Watson, head of the department of mechanical engineering, yesterday.

Gabe caught his finger in a machine at which he was working and before he could remove it the finger was crushed down to the knuckle.

Plan Adopted To Reorganize Maine Day

**Mayorality Contest
Reinstated With
Limited Campaign**

A plan which will put this year's Maine Day program on an entirely new basis was adopted by the general Maine Day committee at a meeting in Pres. Arthur A. Hauck's home Sunday evening. Maine Day is scheduled for May 7.

The mayor's contest has been reinstated and the campaigning will be confined to speeches before an assembly in the Memorial Gymnasium on Maine Day eve, at which time the voting will be done. The mayor will make his inaugural address at the Maine Day evening program.

Dance Maine Day Eve

In order to give more time for dancing and to break up the confusion following the regular student-faculty show, which will be continued this year, it was decided that the Maine Night dance would be held on Maine Day eve, following the mayorality campaign.

The names of possible candidates for mayor were submitted, and it was thought that there would be enough to hold the contest, in that the new terms of the campaign would be more acceptable to the candidates.

Exchange Dinner Suggested

A plan for an exchange dinner Maine Day noon was presented by the Evening committee. The idea was favorably received by the general committee but will not be definitely decided upon until student opinion on the matter has been sounded. The scheme would include residents of the various dormitories and fraternity houses, and possibly off-campus students.

Fraternity Singing Contest Planned

Plans for an interfraternity ensemble singing contest were suggested to the various fraternities this week by Prof. Adelbert W. Sprague, head of the department of music.

The establishment of informal singing groups on campus has always been hoped for by Pres. Hauck, who has seen their success in other institutions.

The Cleveland Alumni Association has donated a cup for the event with the aim of implanting a singing tradition on this campus. James Selwood, director of the University Chorus, is an authority in the art of singing and choral direction and will give his whole-hearted support to the plan.

Wildlife Skit For Radio Program

The University of Maine radio program Sunday night, April 20, at 8:30 will feature a skit entitled "Your Wildlife," outlining the work of the United States fish and wildlife service. John Pearce, associate biologist of the fish and wildlife service, will be interviewed.

Others taking part in the skit will be Russell Woolley, Philip Pierce, Arthur Carlson, Robert Harrison, Albert Reynolds, and David Hempstead.

Linwood Day's adaptation of Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Gray Champion" will also be presented.

Prof. Friedrich Of Harvard Is Junior Week Speaker

Carl Joachim Friedrich, professor of government at Harvard University, will be the speaker at the Junior Week exercises in the Memorial Gymnasium Friday morning, May 2.

Prof. Friedrich is a lecturer in prominent forums and contributor to leading journals. He has taken an outspoken stand as educator and citizen. The present critical international situation has led him to devote much of his time to the work of the Council for Democracy. He is serving as chairman of its Executive Committee and was instrumental in the organization of its Committees of Correspondence, a modern version of the revolutionary bodies of that name.

Has Written Much

A thorough grounding in the social sciences and philosophy, combined with an imaginatively realistic mind, has enabled Dr. Friedrich to set a high level of accomplishment. His "Responsible Bureaucracy" gave a systematic approach to the personnel problems of administration. In 1937 he published a general treatise, "Constitutional Government and Politics: Nature and Growth," which combines the historical and philosophical approach to the study of politics.

An interpretation of international relations since the war, especially in their relevance to the domestic situation, is offered in his "Foreign Policy in the Making" (1939). He is now at work on a comprehensive philosophy of democracy.

Directs Radio Project

He is also director of the Radio Broadcasting Research Project which is currently publishing studies in the field of radio. The first two have appeared and are entitled "The Development of the Control of Advertising on the Air" and "Controlling Broadcasting in Wartime: A Tentative Public Policy." They are receiving wide acclaim.

His courses at Harvard cover a unique range from abstraction to concreteness and include political theory, comparative institutions, public opinion and propaganda, and the legislative process. For years he has concerned himself with the training of civil servants, and now Dr. Friedrich is on the Faculty of the Graduate School of Public Administration at Harvard. He is also editor of their yearbook, "Public Policy," an annual volume dealing with the practical and theoretical aspects of current public issues.

Results of Class Voting Announced

**Barrows, Savage,
Ward, Ellis, Bean,
And White Elected**

Results of the student elections held Tuesday, April 15, were announced yesterday by Dean Lamert S. Corbett.

George H. Ellis was elected valedictorian of the senior class; Edward P. Barrows, president of the Athletic Association Board; Eleanor Ward, head of the Women's Athletic Association; Barbara Savage, president of the Women's Student Government Association; Mary Louise White, president of the Y.W.C.A.; and Bryant Bean, head of the Men's Christian Association.

Besse To Write Ode

Other class parties elections were as follows: Beatrice A. Besse, ode; Brooks Brown, Jr., oration; Lawrence B. Kelley, history; Ruth E. White, poem; Samuel E. Tracy, prophecy for women; Mary E. Boone, prophecy for men; Charles J. Arbor, gifts for men; Helen B. Wormwood, gifts for women; Robert B. Goodwin, chaplain; and Richard E. Martinez, sophomore marshal.

Other elections to the A.A. Board included: Laurence M. Downes, senior representative; Lowell E. Ward, junior representative; and Robert W. Nutter, sophomore representative.

Named to the W.A.A. were: Evelyn Tondreau, vice president; Esther Randall, secretary; and Shirley Ashman, treasurer.

Donovan Vice President
Frances Donovan was elected vice president of the W.S.G.A.; Betty Price, secretary; and Mary Fogler, treasurer.

Joanne Solie was named vice president of the Y.W.C.A.; Olive Rowell, secretary; and Ruth Loring, treasurer.

Other elections to the Maine Christian Association included: Stanley Frost, vice president; Frank Gilley, secretary; and John Webster, treasurer.

Kilpatrick Chosen Alpha Zeta Head

Donald Kilpatrick was elected chancellor of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society, at a meeting last week.

Other officers elected were Richard Day, censor; Earl Langley, scribe; Erwin Higgins, treasurer; Dean Elbert, chronicler; and Joseph Higgins, sergeant-at-arms.

Retiring officers were Owen Smith, Frederick Crouse, Rockwood Berry, Winston Pullen, Neal Walker, and Donald Kilpatrick.

The \$15 scholarship, given annually by the local chapter of Alpha Zeta to a senior for outstanding service, was awarded to Owen Smith, former chancellor.

Committee Is Chosen For Graduation

**Students, Alumni
Will Decide On
Annual Program**

Appointment of a Commencement Committee for the annual program at the University of Maine was announced by the Alumni Office here today.

As a preliminary to the year-end program of activities, the Committee will meet to discuss the part of the alumni in the Commencement program. Chief event of the week-end for alumni will be the activities of Saturday, Alumni Day, scheduled this year for June 7. Members of the committee include representatives of several of the reunion classes who will put on special programs this year and alumni from the campus.

The committee will be under the leadership of Prof. Harry D. Watson, '18, who has served in this capacity for the past several years. Other members of the committee are:

Adelbert W. Sprague, '05; Avery C. Hammond, '11; both of Bangor; Fred P. Loring, '16, Miss Estelle Nason, '22, of Orono; Mrs. Antoinette Torrey, '23, and Mrs. Herbert Hammons, '31, of Bangor; Theron A. Sparrow, '24, and Harold Woodbury, '36; senior members, Roger Stearns and Lawrence Kelley.

Kierstead To Play At Estabrooke Dance

Steve Kierstead and his Maine Bears will play at an informal dance in South Estabrooke Hall Friday, April 18.

The committee arranging the dance includes: Eugenia Berry, Joyce Ramsey, Esther Drummond, and Mary Springer. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Delwin B. Dusenbury, Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Runion, and Mrs. Julia D. Whittlesey.

All Girl Band To Play For Pan-Hel Dance

The Coquettes, an all-girl orchestra, will furnish the music for the annual Panhellenic dance on Friday, April 25, in Memorial Gymnasium.

The committee for arrangements, composed of representatives of each sorority, includes: Madeline Smart, Shirley Mitchell, Patricia Ryan, Lois Long, and Ernestine Carver.

Chaperons for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Lamson and Prof. and Mrs. Earl F. Bennett.

Guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean Edith G. Wilson, and Dean and Mrs. Arthur L. Deering. Patrons and patronesses of the five sororities will also be present.

University Glee Clubs To Sing With Harvard Group

Directs Singers



G. WALLACE WOODWORTH

Four Centuries Of Choral Music Will Be Presented

Features of the concert to be given by the Harvard Glee Club at the University of Maine on April 18, 1941, will be the joint performances with the Girls' Glee Club and Men's Glee Club of the University of Maine. The Girls' Glee Club will join the Harvard men in the performance of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" at the end of the first half of the program, and the Men's Glee Club will sing with Harvard at the end of the program in choruses from the Gilbert & Sullivan operetta "Patience."

Four Centuries of Music

The Harvard Glee Club's program ranges widely over the choral music of four centuries. The earliest piece is a Passion Motet for men's voices by Josquin Des Prés, the greatest master of the fifteenth century. The three stanzas, beginning identically "O Domine Jesu Christe," are a prayer to the Christ hanging on the cross and are remarkable for the passionate directness of expression which shines through even the archaic idiom of the fifteenth century.

A second motet, also an original composition for men's voices, is the "Periti autem fulgebunt" of Mendelssohn, a stirring example of the most

(Continued on Page Four)

Two Day Garden Course Planned For May 8, 9

**Guest Speakers
Will Be Present
For Session**

Prof. Henry S. Clapp, Paul W. Dempsey, and Mrs. William H. Champlin will supplement University of Maine faculty members in conducting the annual two-day course in gardening, horticulture, and conservation on Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9, it was announced this week.

Prof. Clapp, landscape specialist of the department of horticulture at the University of New Hampshire, will give two talks on Friday evening, May 9, on "Gardening with Roses" and "Lilacs for the Garden."

Mass. State Horticulturist

Dempsey, horticulturist of the Massachusetts State College field station in Waltham, will speak on some phase of gardening Thursday morning, May 8, and will also lecture on the afternoon of the same day.

Mrs. Champlin, past president of the New Hampshire Federation of Garden Clubs, will speak on "Flower Arrangements for the Living Room" at the opening morning session of May 8 and on "The Well-Arranged Flower Show" the same afternoon.

Faculty To Lecture Also

Faculty members of the University of Maine who will give lectures during the two-day short course include: Dean Arthur L. Deering, Prof. F. H. Steinmetz, Prof. Roger Clapp, Prof. George P. Steinbauer, and Miss Iva M. Burgess.

A banquet will be held in Estabrooke Hall Thursday evening, May 8.

In charge of arrangements for the course, which is open to members of the Garden Club Federation of Maine and others interested in these subjects, are Fred P. Loring, director of short courses, working with department heads of the University, and Mrs. E. Stewart Orbeton, Federation chairman of programs and lectures.

Jones Lectures Here Tonight

Dr. Howard Mumford Jones, outstanding poet and author and a professor of English at Harvard University since 1936, will speak in the Little Theatre tonight at 7:30 on "American Literature in the Melting Pot." The lecture is under the sponsorship of the Contributors' Club.

Dr. Jones, who is considered one of the country's foremost educators and poets, is author of "The Shadow," "The Case of Prof. Banoring," "The Harp That Once," "A Bibliography of the Works of Byron," and "They Say the Forties."

He has taught at the University of Texas, the University of North Carolina, and the University of Michigan, and is a member of the American Historical Association, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Morgan, Former TVA Head, To Visit Campus

**Famous Construction
Engineer Will Meet
Technology Students**

Arthur Ernest Morgan, one of the foremost flood prevention engineers in the world, will spend three days on the University of Maine campus, April 25, 26, and 27, speaking to the students and faculty members of the college of technology Friday afternoon and to a general public meeting Sunday afternoon.

His talk to the technology audience will be on "Conclusive Engineering Analysis." His address on Sunday, which will be held in the Little Theatre, Administration Building, will be on "The Economic Basis of Idealism." Both meetings are scheduled for 4:15 p.m.

The President of Antioch

Mr. Morgan, who was president of Antioch College from 1920 to 1936, was chief engineer of the Miami conservancy district of Ohio, in which problems of flood prevention and control have been acute. The Miami board was set up following the disastrous Dayton flood.

Morgan was also chief engineer of the Pueblo conservancy district for the protection of the Colorado city area of that name. He has planned and supervised the construction of 75 water control projects. From 1933 to 1937, he was chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Many of his numerous publications have been concerned with engineering and administrative phases of flood control. He has been recipient of honorary degrees in science and engineering from the University of Colorado, Case School of Applied Science, and the University of North Carolina.

Secondary Schools Meet Here April 25

The annual University of Maine secondary school speaking contest will be held on Friday, April 25, Prof. Howard L. Runion announced yesterday.

Approximately 200 students, representing 80 Maine high schools, will speak, making this contest the largest of its kind in New England.

The contest will be divided into six divisions: humorous, serious, and extemporaneous readings, original oration, radio speech, and group discussions. Because of the large number of speakers in the first four groups, they will be subdivided, and winners in each subdivision will take part in the finals at 7:00 p.m.

1942 'Prism' Completed; To Be Distributed In May

Editorial work on the 1942 "Prism," annual University of Maine yearbook, has been completed and the book is now on the press, it was announced yesterday by Robert Elwell, editor-in-chief.

With its theme "The place, the people, the events," the 47th edition of the publication is planned to be one of the most complete volumes in recent years.

Features Informal Pictures

Featuring informality, the '42 "Prism" includes new enlarged freshman and sophomore informal sections, as well as informal photos of the faculty, fraternity groups, and campus organizations. Added to this year's annual is a social events section featuring pictures taken at the military ball, commencement ball, and fraternity house parties.

The frontispiece is a four-color processed plate which portrays the object of the "Prism."

The introduction includes single-page campus scenes of buildings, as well as a double-page air view of the campus. Another outstanding innovation is the introductory arrangement to the individual sections. Large two-thirds-page photographs appear opposite attractive blue and white divisional tabs.

Contains Student Index

The student index listing the names of all students whose pictures appear identified in the book should prove a valuable addition to this year's "Prism."

A colorful designing scheme with all principle title headings in blue adds to the coming edition.

Sales have reached an all-time high, Elwell said, with nearly 70 per cent of the student body supporting the campaign just closed. The "Prism" will be ready for distribution in May, he said.

Several Campus Speakers Appear Before Alumni

A number of local alumni associations featured meetings this week and last, with campus speakers prominent on the programs.

On April 12, Pres. Arthur A. Hauck, with alumni secretary Charles E. Crossland, went to the Knox County meeting in Rockland. Northern Aroostook alumni welcomed Coach George E. Allen and Ted Curtis, faculty director of athletics, on April 14. Cumberland County alumni welcomed the same guests on Wednesday at Portland. The Penobscot Alum-

nae met in Bangor yesterday with four campus women as speakers. Helen Wormwood, Virginia Moulton, Alma Hansen, and Elizabeth Gammons reported on the activities of the campus organizations they represented, and a color-film of campus movies was shown.

Thursday night, April 17, Coach Allen, with Ted Curtis and Charles E. Crossland, spoke in Hancock County. Prof. Reginald Coggeshall will be a guest at the Merrymeeting Bay Association on April 25.

Bean Named Stage Manager For Masque's 'Ah Wilderness!'

Bryant C. Bean, junior drama major, has been appointed stage manager for the Maine Masque production of "Ah, Wilderness!" scheduled for April 28, 29, 30, and May 1, Herschel L. Bricker, Masque director, announced this week.

Bean has appeared in several Masque shows, playing two roles, including that of the second grave digger in "Hamlet."

Featured in the role of "Tommy" in "Ah, Wilderness!" will be Stacy Stevens, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevens, of Orono. Mrs. Stevens directed last year's play

"Stage Door" during the illness of Prof. Bricker.

Stacy will be the third youngster to be included in a Masque performance in the past three years. Others were Billy Goodspeed, who played in "Johnny Johnson" in 1938, and Cynthia Jenness, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Lyle C. Jenness, who appeared in the original production "Helen of Troy" in 1939.

"Ah, Wilderness!" marks the return of an Eugene O'Neill play to the Masque calendar after an absence of seven years, "Beyond the Horizon" having been staged in 1934.

The Maine Campus

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The Economic Angle...

We do not like to seem unduly pessimistic, but we wonder how many people have begun to consider the course the United States will follow if the British Isles are conquered by Hitler. We do not pretend to be a military expert, but we question whether or not the United States is ready or able to take an active role as a belligerent if Great Britain falls. Certainly the United States must consider the alternatives that will be left.

Whether the United States enters the military conflict or not, we do realize the economic conflict foreshadowed for the future. The other day we heard about a shipment of silverware from Germany to Mexico. This silverware traveled through Russia, Siberia, to Vladivostok, and from there by ship to this hemisphere. In spite of the necessarily heavy overhead costs, the shipment sold below the American price for similar goods which only had to cross the border. Hence it is easy to see that a Europe that may become an economic whole will have definite advantages in bargaining power over this country.

It has been suggested that the Western Hemisphere might well be self-sufficient. Unfortunately, however, the economy of South America is geared to that of Europe. Wheat is grown in both the North and South American continents, and the exclusion of Argentine beef from this country was caused by the desire of the western cattle states for protection. Every year the United States has a surplus of agricultural products contending with those of her southern neighbor.

It is easy to see that much more than a future political problem will face this country if Great Britain should fall. Every thinking American must realize that the Lease-Lend bill may be as much benefit to the United States in the long run as to Great Britain.

C. L. C.

Our Hearty Approval...

If this year's Maine Day committee is remembered for nothing else, it will at least have the distinction of having put the mayoralty campaign on an intelligent basis.

At a general committee meeting Sunday night, the following plan was adopted: first, that the candidates' campaigning be limited to one speech apiece preceding a dance to be held Maine Day eve; second, that the mayor be elected by popular acclaim at the conclusion of the speeches; third, that the mayor make his inaugural address as part of the student-faculty show Maine Day night.

Under this set-up the person who wins will do so more through his own speech-making ability and ingenuity than through a two or three day long period of mudslinging as in the past—when the winner was usually the fellow who looked the weirdest, screamed the loudest, and devised the most opprobrious insults.

How Laws Are Made...

Possibly we are biting the hand that feeds us—being Maine born and what not—but recent examples of the Maine legislative mind at work have, to put it mildly, amazed us.

It seems that at present various proposals for increasing state revenues are being considered, and from what we have seen in the paper, almost every possible type of regressive taxation has been considered—from the excise and amusement taxes to the already overworked property tax.

The latest plan would introduce the sales tax, a scheme which failed several years ago and will probably fail this year. The entrepreneurs have already announced their opposition and are once again marshalling their forces for the fight.

What really irks us, though, is the fact that there has as yet been no serious consideration of a progressive tax plan, such as the income tax—which has been successful elsewhere but which apparently has not yet sufficiently penetrated the stolid Maine atmosphere.

Our incredulity was further stretched when we discovered the reasons set down by a committee of the Maine legislature for discarding proposed minimum wage legislation. They are as follows:

One, we have a barter economy in Maine, not a money economy—therefore, minimum wage laws, which are based on money economy, could not operate in Maine; two, minimum wage laws stifle initiative; three, they represent discriminatory class legislation, which is opposed to the American idea of government; and four, a

The Liberal Viewpoint

By Raymond Valliere

The efforts of the United States to expand its military and naval forces for the purpose of hemispheric defense is too well known to be discussed at the moment, but there is one important inconsistency in this program which deserves some attention.

There is great need for air bases and maintenance shops throughout the Caribbean area to aid in the defense of the all-important Panama Canal, and the acquisition of bases on various British islands has been in line with this policy. On the Central American mainland there exists the largest freight airline in the world, TACA (Transportes Aereos de Centro-Americanos), which maintains the most complete and efficient repair shops for aircraft between the United States and the Panama Canal.

This company was recently purchased by American Export-Import Airlines, an American company. It

would seem that the United States would cooperate to the fullest extent with this organization in order to take advantage of the facilities offered by TACA for the air defense of the Caribbean area.

Instead of following a course of cooperation, the State Department has been busily putting the screws on TACA in order to strengthen the position of Pan-American Airways in Central America. This program of the State Department has resulted in the ousting of TACA from its elaborate Guatemala system by the Guatemalan government at the behest of the State Department, and PAA will take over the run. Until this happened the only line PAA had in Central America was a passenger line which touched the capitals of the various republics.

These actions of the State Department are weakening rather than strengthening hemispheric defense in Central America.

Campus Calendar

Thursday April 17
12 M. Agriculture Seminar
Merrill Hall

7:00 p.m. University Chorus
6 South Stevens

7:30 p.m. Contributors' Club
Lecture Little Theatre

Friday April 18
8:00 p.m. Harvard Glee Club
Concert
Memorial Gymnasium
Informal Dance
South Estabrooke

Saturday April 19
Open House hours are
10 to 12, 1 to 5, 7 to 9:30
10:00 a.m. Special Drill
Military Science Department
7:30 p.m. Softball Game
Memorial Gymnasium

Sunday April 20
4:15 p.m. Vesper Services
Little Theatre
5:30 p.m. Faculty-Student Supper
M.C.A. Building

Tuesday April 22
7:00 p.m. University Chorus
6 South Stevens
Girls' Glee Club
M.C.A. Building

Wednesday April 23
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club
M.C.A. Building

Thursday April 24
7:00 p.m. University Chorus
6 South Stevens
Combined Glee Club
M.C.A. Building

Denton, Texas.—(ACP)—Love at first is just about a myth, a panel of six faculty members at North Texas State Teachers College has decided.

And a myth it's a good thing a mile.

minimum wage of 30 cents an hour for a 40 hour week (which, incidentally, is the nationally accepted standard) would give a worker only \$12 a week, and because no worker can live on \$12 a week, minimum wage legislation really doesn't improve standards of living and therefore isn't needed.

Has the fact that there are about 30 minimum wage laws in operation in the United States at present and that Maine already has one been overlooked? The above reasoning in effect declares the current Maine law, which applies to the fish canning industry, unconstitutional.

Stanford Prof. Disproves Beliefs About Alcohol

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.—(ACP)—Science still is unable to explain why some persons can drink heavily while others cannot, according to Dr. Henry Newman.

Experiments have been made at the university to prove or disprove every thesis that has been advanced on the subject. They were all found untrue.

"Many people," said Dr. Newman, "believe an habitual heavy drinker can 'take it' because alcohol passes more slowly into his blood stream. But experiments showed that the chronic drinker's blood absorbs alcohol more rapidly."

"Many believe that alcohol goes more slowly to the brain of the heavy drinker, but our workers here found it goes more rapidly."

"Others suggest that the habituated drinker remains sober because his body burns up the alcohol at a high rate of speed. But our experiments showed alcohol is burned up in both amateur and professional drinkers at exactly the same rate."

Dr. Newman holds that the only possible explanation is that the chronic drinker has acquired some mysterious "tolerance" to alcohol, a mechanism that permits him to absorb alcohol without showing its effects.

Most College Men Are Working To Pay Expenses

36 Per Cent of Co-eds Are Also Earning Money

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas.—Working while going to college is nothing new to the American collegian. But figures of a national study just completed reveal that there is actually a majority of college men who are today earning all or part of their expenses. Surprising also may be the fact that nearly 36 per cent of the co-eds perform some work to supplement their incomes from home or scholarships.

The significance of this research conducted by Student Opinion Surveys of America for the "Campus" and other undergraduate newspapers that support this institution, lies not only in the statistics produced, but in the extensiveness of the survey itself. For nearly three years on hundreds of campuses interviewers have been asking students, "Do you work to pay all or part of your college expenses?"

25,000 Interviews Taken

The results are based on nearly 25,000 personal interviews begun in 1938, ended last month. Ten separate national samplings have been taken on this subject, each representing a carefully-derived cross section of the total enrollment.

The Surveys charts a rising curve of student employment. During the latter part of 1938, in 1939, in 1940, and continuing in 1941, the number of collegians who work is ever increasing although this rise has been only a few percentage points.

One-Seventh Self-Supporting

There is a vast difference between the number who work for only part of their living costs and those who are actually "working their way through." There are, of course, more men—one-seventh—able to support themselves entirely than there are women—one-twentieth. Here are the complete tabulations:

Men Women
All who work 56.8% 35.9%
All who don't work 43.2 64.1

Those who work to earn part of expenses 43.4 31.3

Those who work to earn all of expenses 13.4 4.6

There are collegians who sweep halls of learning for their date money. Many wait on tables for their meals. Those with higher scholastic standings are graders and coaches, and among the less scrupulous there are ghost writers who supply term papers for handsome fees. Thousands receive up to \$15 a month from their National Youth Administration jobs. Colleges and universities employ a great many as pages in their libraries. The variety of student occupations is staggering.

Under the CAA program, pilot training has been established as a definite part of the federally sponsored and encouraged vocational training system of the country. The program has set up the organized machinery for pilot training represented by going ground schools at more than 700 colleges and universities and going flight work at an equal number of established flying schools.

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In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

The sad saga of Jenny, hit tune of the smash musical drama "Lady in the Dark," has been etched on wax by Eddy Duchin's crew and backed up with "My Ship," another tune from the show. June Robbins voices the plight of Jenny, and Bob Gately is the vocalist on the flipover.

The platter is a sure-fire hit for Duchin fans.

Heard around have been general beets that "Ah Wilderness!" next opus to be attempted by the Masque, is not exactly the "kind of a show that should be put on by a college dramatic society."

Since when has realism been objectionable on the legitimate stage? What are we running around here, a kindergarten or a university?

Besides, it's a damn good show!

It may be a little early to make prognostications but this corner will lay anybody 8 to 1 that Bea Besse brings down the house in the role of Belle.

Some bloke who definitely isn't in the know describes surrealism as one form of art which can't be translated into music. Must be the gentleman has never seen or heard Raymond Scott's song titles.

Merrill Blosser, the gent who writes Freckles McGoosey, current local comic strip, is certainly doing his part toward making a more picturesque speech. What I mean, that apple is strictly on the beam.

We often wondered if a coach ever got tired of sitting on the sidelines and wished that he might enter the fray.

The answer came to us last Sunday when Del Dusenbury, Maine Radio Guild director, piled into the studio from the control room to do a dialect part in the script.

In strictest confidence he told us that he eternally hopes somebody won't show up for their scheduled part and he will have to substitute.

Incidentally, he isn't too rough in the dialect department.

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The Doubler Shirt has two button-thru pockets and a French seam front. The fabric is oxford or twill flannel . . . both durable and Sanforized-Shrunk (shrinkage less than 1%). You'll have practically two comfortable and smart shirts for the price of one. In white and solid colors. \$2 and \$2.50. Buy this utilitarian value today!

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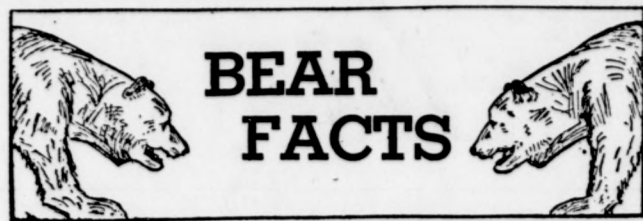
We have Arrow whites and Arrow fancies . . . Arrows with dressy collars and with less formal ones . . . we have all the smartest shades.

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Virgie's University Shop

Orono
A. J. Goldsmith
Old Town



By Icky
EAST VS. WEST

THE argument on this campus may be Maine vs. Massachusetts, but when the country gets together the old story is East vs. West. And how the words do fly! Not even the roof of the sturdiest country store could remain in place when these cracker-barrel artists get going in full sway.

The Coast team did O.K. in the Rose Bowl and again in the basketball play-off. Then, too, there is their well-known superiority in the national pastime. But here, let's limit the topic to track.

SOL IS IT

THE West has been taking most of the track and field titles for a few years now, and they seem destined to continue unless the Eastern coaches can find a solution in a hurry. The University of Southern California came east several years back to compete in the ICA meet, and did they compete! The Trojans rolled up points left and right to walk home with the championship in fine style. It was just a light workout for the West Coast team. And to top it off, some of the Trojan points came from men who had taken up the respective events as sidelines in addition to their regular events!

But what is the reason for all this superiority? That is a comparatively easy one to answer. It certainly isn't coaching because in Lawson Robertson of the University of Pennsylvania we have the Dean of American Track Coaches. The school system, of course, helps with an abundance of Junior colleges on the Coast. But back of all this is old Sol! Yes, sir! He's the live frog in the witch's stew! When a team can practice out-of-doors the year 'round and benefit by the beautiful sun, it certainly can make a difference in the results. The California teams are out all of the time (except during occasional light dews!); their seasons are all rolled into one.

SNOW FUN, EITHER

COACH JENKINS, on the other hand, just gets started with his teams when along comes a vacation; and few high schools have field houses that the men can use when they are home! Too, snow on the roads is not very pleasant to run in either. As a result the trackmen have fallen behind over the holidays and have to build up to their previous performances.

And that is the way it goes with most of the colleges in the Northeast. The sun has got us licked every time we turn out a sport. Baseball, track, tennis—it's the same old story for all three. And what's the solution? Find one and you'll be the toast of the East!

JUST THINGS

BOBO was going to run for Campus Mayor, but the campaign was called off. Alas! Poor Bobo gave away all those El Ropos for nothing... Saw a dark-horse for varsity catcher the other day in the field house. Pretty dark, too. It was Buzz Tracy... Rabid track fan Warren Randall is the manager of the Maine track and field forces this spring. If you want the dope on last year's State Meet, or any other as far as that goes, just ask Warren... The music drifting out of the windows of Stevens last week reminded this corner of the St. Benedict's College football team for next fall. Coach Don Elser is going to use recordings of Wagner (no relation to Honus!) to replace the pre-game pep talks in an effort to instill the fighting spirit in the boys... Texas Univ. gave its 71-year-old tennis coach a "Day" recently. And he certainly deserved it—he has been fulfilling his present duties for 34 years sans paycheck... Saturday's baseball game was the first one in some time during which you could drive your car across the outfield to get a closer look if you did not like your seat behind the post in the back row of the upper bleachers. But the surface of that improvised field did some funny things to the ground balls as they hopped left and right... No, the cross country team for 1941 has not been called out as yet. Those trackmen running across the Mall the other day were merely waiting for the outdoor track to dry up a bit. And speaking of drying, Coaches Jenkins and Kenyon could use those swabs from the Varsity Show to good advantage to mop up their respective fields, providing they do a little more work than they did in the show! And no dice, cards, or pennies this time, Miles and Howie!



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Baseball Team Opens Season At Waterville

New England Trip Schedule Lists 4 Games in 3 Days

The University of Maine's varsity baseball team goes into action Saturday afternoon against Colby in an exhibition game at Waterville. This game will open the season in Maine and will be a testing ground for both teams. The probable pitchers against Colby are right-handers Gordon Toohey, Sammy Mann, and Ed Dangler, and left-handers Faulkner Chase and Lefty Bither.

Colby, last year's champs, will offer strong opposition, but Coach Kenyon predicts an improved Maine team which has prospects of a very successful year. Competition in the State Series and the New England League will be keen this spring, and a close race is expected for the titles.

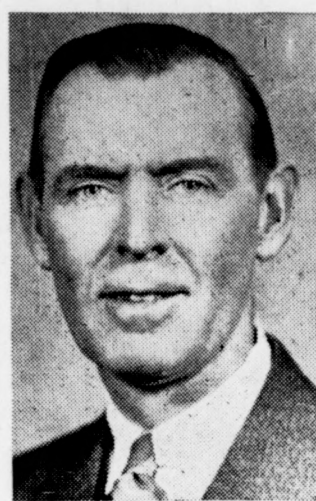
The condition of the field has limited the Bears' out-door practices, but with improving weather Coach Kenyon hopes to get in some out-door workouts before the New England trip next Wednesday. On this trip the team will play four games in three days; Northeastern, Thursday; Rhode Island, Friday; and a double-header Saturday with Connecticut.

Frosh Tennis Team Will Report Sunday

Coach Small this week announced that the first meeting of the Frosh tennis team will be in the Memorial Gymnasium at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 20. At this time instruction will be given on ranking matches, practice, training regulations, and distribution of uniforms. Fourteen men are eligible for the team this spring. Kilpatrick, O'Neill, Gross, Miller, Smith, Rudman, Hastings, Wilson, Whitney, Broder, Graham, Ehrenfried, Steinmetz, and Allen, in that order, were given preliminary rankings after last fall's tournaments and tryouts.

Candidates who wish to challenge these men for a position on the squad will be given the opportunity during the last week in April. Coach Small or the Athletic Office will arrange matches. The varsity team leaves for the New England trip on Tuesday, April 22; and members of the freshman squad are requested to postpone their practice and ranking matches until that date.

The Past...



FRED "FOXY" BRICE

Frosh Nine Has Strong Outfield

On Thursday, April 10, in answer to Coach Sam Sezak's call for outfielders, a large number of freshman hopefuls showed up. On the basis of their last few practices, it appears that the Frosh will boast a strong hitting and clever fielding pasture trio.

For the outfielders for the coming season Sezak has seven good men in Joe Coombs, Leon White, Bob Beverage, Wendall Johnson, Phil Storer, Tom Gleason, and Dick Packard.

The original Frosh squad of 55 has been cut to 26 men. The latter group includes 8 pitchers: McNeilly, Morrison, Reed, Palmer, Wescott, Richardson, Steinmetz, and Graves; catchers: Murch, Crockett, and Thurlow; first basemen: Kisonak and Abbott; second basemen: Curtis and Holden; third basemen: Dimitre; shortstop: Talbot; and utility infielders: Burgess and Byam.

The team is in top physical condition and is gradually reaching its peak of perfection in preparation for its initial skirmish May 1 with Higgins Classical Institute.

When he was asked to compare his squad with last year's team, Coach Sezak stated that the present team, while lacking the individual stars of last year, will field a much better balanced outfit with both the defensive and offensive power needed for a winning team.

Dr. Otto Loewi, co-winner of the 1936 Nobel prize in medicine, has joined the staff of the New York University college of medicine. (A.C.P.)

After "lab"...
pause and
Turn to
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Game on May 17 To End Sessions; Coaching Staff

By Bob Willets

Spring football practice officially swings into full momentum next Monday afternoon when Coach "Eck" Allen's squad reports for the first time. The freshmen will draw their suits beginning next Monday and start practice. Upperclassmen will draw suits at the end of the week, and everyone will be called out Monday, April 28.

For the past six weeks three Jayvee men—Dave Harding, Stratton, and Morrell—have been practicing at the center position under the tutelage of head Freshman Coach Sam Sezak. To make things interesting for the boys, Sam has had them toss the ball through holes, at sticks, and at moving targets.

Game on May 17

Some of the backs and ends have already drawn their suits and are practicing handling the ball. Coach Allen has been working with them on the finer points of passing and receiving, and they should be in good form when practice starts.

Spring practice will be terminated by a regulation game under regular game conditions on May 17. It will be held on Alumni Field and the public will be welcome. It is expected that Coach Allen, reputedly a "Feather Merchant," will really have a show for the public when the products of his "still" trot on the field and the battle between the "Feather Merchants" and the "Corn Squeezers" for Elbow Knob swings into full action.

Coaching Staff

Several switches have been made on the coaching staff; next fall Phil Jones and Al Beverage will mentor the J.V. squad, Sam Sezak and Jack Moran will be with the freshmen, and Bill Kenyon will coach the Black Bear line. Coach Allen hopes to have his squads so integrated that coaches and players alike can be switched from one to the other without difficulty.

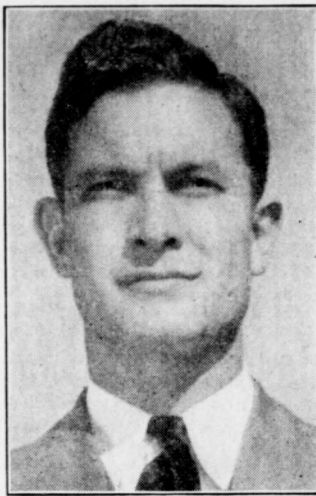
Golfers Compete At Brunswick

The Maine golf team makes its debut this Saturday, April 19th, at the Brunswick Golf Club, where the Maine Open Amateur Tournament is to be held. Although the courses around here are still too wet for any practice, the squad is expected to be in good form this Saturday. Later on in the season, the team will practice at the Penobscot Valley Country Club, which is due to open this Saturday, also.

Among the lettermen to return this year are Don Griffice, Darrel Pratt, Hod Bracy, and Buzz Tracy; among the newcomers are Fred Tracy, Phil Pierce, Bill Dow, Loren Stewart, and Charlie Bartley, the latter three showing good promise. After this Saturday the squad will be cut to six men, with the players making the best showing in the tournament remaining on the squad.

With Phil Jones as adviser, the team will leave Wednesday, April 23, on a New England trip and will return Sunday, April 27th.

And the Present



GEORGE "ECK" ALLEN

Bowling Rules Are Announced

Sam Ames, proprietor of the local bowling alleys, announced this week that he will give a cup to the champion of the University bowlers at the end of each season. The cup will remain the permanent property of the champion.

To govern the competition for this trophy, it has been necessary for the following rules to be drawn up:

1. The championship matches of ten strings each will begin in February and last until the middle of May.
2. Anyone is eligible to participate by challenging the champion on a "loser pay" basis unless the champion wishes to do otherwise.
3. Any challenger who defeats the champion is himself declared champion and holds the title until defeated.
4. The champion is required to bowl at least once each week if he is challenged.
5. The champion, at the end of the season, will hold that title until the following February when he must defend it in the first week of competition. In case he is not in school, the title shall automatically be declared vacant.
6. A defeated champion cannot challenge for the title until two challengers have competed.

Rifle Team Repeats Hearst Trophy Win

The sharp-shooting University of Maine rifle team, having already won the Intercollegiate First Corps Area Tournament, added another trophy to its vast collection recently by winning the William Randolph Hearst title in the First Corps Area by a one-point victory over the University of Vermont, 920 to 919. This is the second year that Maine's rifle team has won both of these matches.

Richard Coffin and Clarence Dow tied for first place on the Maine team with 189 each. The other members of the championship squad competing were Robert Dodge, McClure Day, and the team captain, Harry Peavy, Jr. The second team from Maine took fifth place in the tournament.

Varsity Track Team Prepares For N.H. Meet

Runels, Ehrlenbach, And Wilbur Look Good in Practices

By Warren Randall

Outdoor work for members of the varsity and freshman track teams began this week, the earliest that this has been possible in recent years. Last week some of the distance runners were also able to take workouts over the cross country course and the roads of the campus. The result should be, on the basis of outdoor work, that the varsity squad will be better prepared for the meet with the University of New Hampshire on April 26 than was expected.

Many of the stars of the indoor season have shown indications that they will continue their excellent performances, but other runners have not yet come up to the expectations raised during the winter, mostly because of lack of practice.

Runels Still Improving

Dick Youlden is outclassing the rest of the sprinters, while Dwight Moody, Phil Hamm, and Dick Martinez are doing good work over longer distances. Ralph Runels has rapidly developed into a fine hurdler, and his times this spring are expected to be far above the average.

Bob Weisman still leads the shot putters, while Herb Johnson continues to put the discus out around the college indoor record he set the first semester.

Ehrlenbach Looks Good

Keith Young, a sophomore sprinter who did not run indoors, is now in better condition than ever before and although still a little heavy, will be a valuable addition to the team. Howie Ehrlenbach, veteran middle distance runner, is another whose performances have been very satisfying to Coach (Continued on Page Four)

Sigma Nu, Phi Mu In Softball Final

The Intramural Indoor Softball Championship will be decided on Saturday evening when Phi Mu Delta, Southern League champion, meets Sigma Nu, Northern winner, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. The game, a part of the Athletic Department's Open House program, is open to all.

In the Northern League, Sigma Nu defeated S.A.E. by a 14-8 score Monday night to win the crown. S.A.E. had won its way into the finals with a 16-7 drubbing of Beta, while the champions eliminated Phi Eta Kappa 15-13. Previously they had run over Kappa Sig by a 19-8 count in their first game.

The other Monday night battle found Phi Mu scoring at will to take an easy one from West Oak, 20-3. The dorm team had tipped Tau Ep 12-7 to gain the final bracket, and Phi Mu had rolled up a 22-11 score on Lambda Chi. Phi Mu's first win was at the expense of Alpha Gamma Rho, 13-8.

Spring Athletic Schedules For 1941 Black Bears to Participate in 61 Contests, 7 Sports

VARSITY BASEBALL	
Apr. 19	Colby at Orono, 2:30 p.m. (Exhibition)
24	Northeastern at Boston
25	Rhode Island at Kingston
26	Connecticut at Storrs (2 seven-inning games)
30	Bates at Orono, 3:30 p.m.
May 2	Northeastern at Orono, 2 p.m.
3	Bowdoin at Brunswick
5	Colby at Waterville
7	Bates at Orono, 3:30 p.m.
9	Rhode Island at Orono, 2 p.m.
12	New Hampshire at Orono, 3:30 p.m.
14	Bates at Lewiston
16	Bowdoin at Orono, 3:30 p.m.
17	Colby at Waterville
20	Bowdoin at Brunswick
22	Colby at Orono, 3:30 p.m.
24	New Hampshire at Durham
FROSH BASEBALL (All at Orono)	
May 1	Higgins, 3 p.m.
5	Edward Little, 3 p.m.
8	Ricker, 3 p.m.
13	Coburn, 3 p.m.
15	M.C.I., 3 p.m.
20	Kents Hill, 3 p.m.
24	Rumford, 3:30 p.m.

VARSITY TRACK	
Apr. 26	New Hampshire at Durham
May 3	Boston College at Orono, 1:30 p.m.
10	State Meet at Waterville, 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.
23-24	N.E.I.C.A.A. at Cambridge
30-31	I.C.A.A.A.A. at New York
FROSH TRACK	
May 3	Rumford and Edward Little, 1:30 p.m. at Orono (combined scores)
8	Higgins, Bar Harbor, Bangor, Lee, Old Town, Rockland, and Orono at Orono 3 p.m. (combined scores)
10	State Medley Relay at Waterville
17	Deering and Lewiston, 1 p.m. at Orono (combined scores)
24	N.E.I.C.A.A. Medley Relay at Cambridge
24	A.C.I., Caribou, Fort Fairfield, Ricker, Houlton, and Presque Isle, 1 p.m. at Orono (combined scores)
27	Penobscot County Championship at Orono 3 p.m.
31	Preparatory School State Championship at Orono,

1 p.m. VARSITY TENNIS	
Apr. 23	New Hampshire at Durham
24	Boston University at Boston
25	Rhode Island at Kingston
26	Connecticut at Storrs
May 7	Colby at Orono 3:30 p.m.
9	Bowdoin at Brunswick
16	Bates at Orono, 3:30 p.m.
19-20	State Meet at Lewiston
FROSH TENNIS (All at Orono)	
May 3	Edward Little, 1:30 p.m.
5	Portland Junior College, 3 p.m.
12	Bangor, 3 p.m.
15	Ricker, 3 p.m.
17	Caribou, 1:30 p.m.
20	Wassookeag, 2 p.m.
23	Houlton, 3 p.m.
24	Hebron, 1:30 p.m.
GOLF	
Apr. 24	Boston University at Boston
25	Rhode Island at Kingston
26	Connecticut at Storrs
May 3	Boston University at Orono 10 a.m.
5	Colby at Waterville
7	Bowdoin at Orono, 2:30 p.m.
13	Bates at Lewiston
16-17	N.E.I.G.A. at Oakley, Mass.
19-20	State Meet at Augusta

Campus Brevities . . .

The collection of 25 paintings now being shown in the art gallery in South Stevens Hall will remain on exhibition until after April 19, Prof. John H. Huddleston said this week.

More than 1,000 people visited the gallery the three days of Farm and Home Week, he said. During the week guests balloted on the paintings. Students are also asked to vote for their favorite work.

One of the pieces will be purchased by the University and will be hung in a reading room of the library.

Girls of Colvin Hall will be entertained at afterdinner coffee by the freshman girls of Balentine Hall on Sunday, April 20, in the Balentine sun parlor. The committee in charge includes: Virginia Foss, chairman; Harriet Ingraham, Elizabeth Brackett, and Arlene Cousins.

Andrew J. Beck, bank commissioner of the state of Maine, will speak on "Regulation of Banking in Maine" at a meeting of the Maine Government class Tuesday, April 22, at 3:15 p.m. in 6 South Stevens, Prof. Edward F. Dow announced yesterday.

Miss Ida Folsom, of the Maine Poetry Society, will speak on "Liberal Religion in Poetry" at the Universalist Student Forum in Orono Sunday evening, April 20.

There will also be a free supper at the Universalist Church the same evening. Reservations must be made with Esther Thompson at South Estabrooke by Saturday afternoon, April 19.

Dr. Fritz Koelner, professor of German and philosophy at Bowdoin College, will be the guest speaker at a faculty-student supper Sunday, April 20, at 5:30 p.m. in the M.C.A. building. Faculty members will be guests of the Y Cabinet.

Because of the Harvard Glee Club concert, the library will close Friday, April 18, at 5 o'clock. Reserve books may be taken out at that time to be returned by 8:30 a.m. Saturday, April 19.

Two pledges to Theta Chi were announced this week by Brooks Brown, Jr., secretary of the Interfraternity Council. They were Robert E. Speed and John D. Tschamler.

Colby Appointed To Highmoor Farm

Mr. O. J. Colby, for the past two years a farm manager at the Western Maine Sanatorium, has been appointed superintendent at Highmoor Farm in Monmouth, according to an announcement this week by Dr. Arthur A. Hauck.

Mr. Colby is a graduate of the University of Maine, College of Agriculture, in the class of 1929. Following his graduation he was employed as orchardist for three years at the W. S. Wyman farms at Winthrop.

Before taking up his duties at the Western Maine Sanatorium, Mr. Colby operated a farm for himself for seven years and has had wide experience in orcharding, poultry, and small fruits, as well as dairy farming.

Architects Wanted For Civil Service

Because architects are needed now for work in the national defense program, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for architect positions paying from \$2,000 to \$4,600 a year. Persons may qualify in design, specifications, or estimating, the duties of the positions being based upon these divisions of work.

Architects appointed in design will survey work under construction and do research in the factors affecting architectural design. Persons working in specifications will write architectural specifications requiring knowledge of all classes of craftsmanship and materials. The duties of persons appointed for estimating work will be to estimate from sketches the costs involved in all phases of building.

To qualify for junior architect at \$2,000 a year, applicants must have completed a 4-year architectural college curriculum in either architecture or architectural engineering. For the other positions, completion of a 4-year college course in architecture or engineering is required, as well as appropriate professional architectural experience in the optional subject. Additional architectural or engineering experience may be substituted for the college study.

Applications must be filed at the Commission's Washington office not later than May 7, 1941. Further information and application forms may be obtained at any first- or second-class post office, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

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Maritime Commission To Train Engineers

A notice announcing opportunities with the United States Maritime Commission for ship design and ship operation has recently been received by the placement bureau, Philip J. Brockway, placement director, said this week.

Graduates of recognized engineering schools will be provided this year with an opportunity for one year of training in marine engineering or naval architecture through a civil service appointment at an annual salary of \$2,000. Under this program six months is spent in design work at Washington, D. C., and six months in the ship building yards. At the successful termination of the one-year training, permanent assignment in the technical division or field service is made.

The Maritime Commission has also provided training for engineering graduates in marine engineering. Three months service as an engineer cadet at sea qualifies the graduates for examinations for positions paying from \$160 to \$210 per month. Promotion to higher engineering grades can follow within a short time.

Applications for maritime training should be on file with the U. S. Maritime Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than May 10. Additional information may be obtained by applying to the supervisor of cadet training, U. S. Maritime Commission.

Colorado College Forms ROTC Ski Patrol

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—(ACP)—A voluntary ski patrol is being formed at Colorado College and leaders of the campus movement have chosen as a testing ground the snow-covered slopes of 14,100-foot Pikes Peak.

Capt. Thomas H. Rawles of the field artillery reserve is in charge. The ski run, half-way up the lofty peak, will be used for practice work and tactical and camping problems will be worked out in the surrounding foothills.

"The ski patrol, as far as we know, will be the only one of its kind among military units in colleges and universities in the U. S.," Capt. Rawles said.

fish countryside in spring:

"Since he that should welcome the Spring

Can hail the gay season no more."

There is a second glee, by Dr. Callcott, which is anything but elegiac in mood and text: "To all you ladies now on land, we men at sea indite." Finally two folksongs, "Bonnie Dundee" and "The Turtle Dove," will be sung by the Glee Club, and for conclusion a group of choruses from the Gilbert and Sullivan favorite, "Patience."

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Varsity Show Attended By 400

The 1941 Varsity Show, "S. S. Rarebit," was presented before an audience of 400 people at the Memorial Gymnasium Saturday evening, April 12.

The plot of the musical comedy, written by Buel Godwin and George Moore, centered around the attempts of a cheese magnate to keep his daughter away from night clubs and to break up her romance with the son of a cracker magnate. The scene was laid on a ship, the "S. S. Rarebit."

Anne Ring and Kenneth Closson played the leading roles, assisted by Russell Woolley, Maynard French, and Ralph Higgins, Masque favorites.

The play was directed by Jean Boyle, Masque veteran. Original tunes were by the authors and the music was under the direction of Steve Kierstead. Dances were directed by Esther Drummond.

The show was followed by a dance with music by Steve Kierstead and the Maine Bears.

Varsity Track - -

(Continued from Page Three)

Chester A. Jenkins.

Walt Brady, sophomore handyman, who is always ready to try a new event, reported for work this week after a long layoff caused by a leg injury. Oscar Wilbur, who has up to this spring confined his efforts to the broad and high jumps, has been working regularly in the sprints, and, to Coach Jenkins' surprise, has shown considerable speed. One of the fastest starters on the squad, he has a good chance to do some scoring in the dashes this spring.

More than 10,000 University of Texas men take part each year in the school's program of intramural sports for "average athletes."—(ACP)

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Edward Arnold, Marsha Hunt
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