

ASSEMBLY MONDAY TO OPEN STUDENT LIBRARY FUND CAMPAIGN

Library Drive To Be Held March 4-8, Seeks 100% Student Donation

An attempt is being made to get 100% student participation in the library fund drive which will open Monday noon, March 4, and end Friday noon, March 8. All students of the University will be given the opportunity to contribute according to their means. They will all be reached by the workers of the organization committee.

The goal of the campaign is \$18,000. This sum was recommended by a student committee headed by Harold Gerish and accepted by the Advisory Council composed of sixty-three students representing all the fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and off-campus groups. The Council also accepted the method of payment recommended by the committee. Contributions will be pledged and the amount subscribed is to be put on the students' term bills. Payment will be spread over two semesters. Seniors, however, will be limited to one term bill.

Finance Maine Room

The objective of the student campaign is the construction of the University of Maine Room in the new library. This decision, like all the others involving the student drive, was made by the students in the Advisory Council and on the Executive Committee. This campaign is being sponsored by the students, at their own initiative. When it was decided that adequate library facilities made

HAUCK TO BROADCAST

President Arthur A. Hauck will make his first appearance on the Sunday night University of Maine program in an interview. The program will be broadcast from 7:30 to 8:00 over station WLBZ.

necessary a new library, the Advisory Council favored student participation in the drive for funds. Several committees were formed to prepare for the campaign.

The original committee was formed to investigate the possibilities for student participation. This was the executive committee and consisted of Charles A. Peirce, Donald Smith, Marjorie Deering, Leon Breton, Alice Donovan, Harold Gerrish, Elizabeth Libbey, William Treat, James Harris, Edward Barrows, Robert French, Margaret Phillips, and Richard Martinez.

The Organization Committee is one of the committees formed for getting the student campaign under way. It is in charge of contacting the students. Its members are: Donald Smith, Marjorie Deering, Norman Whitney, Leon Breton, Malcolm Roberts, Richard Morton, Stanley Holland, Walter Hanley, John Maines, Edwin Young, Richard Martinez, Joseph Harrington, Robert Goodwin, William Bower.

(Continued on Page Four)

Booth '41, Hero In Sea Rescue

William R. Booth, a junior in the College of Agriculture, was the central figure in a successful rescue of a high school boy from drowning in the bay off Eastport last Friday.

Booth, on a tour of Machias, Calais, and Eastport, with the University Glee Club was walking along the shore late Friday afternoon when he observed a young man loading scrap iron on a boat floating about under the wharves. The boat sank quickly under the excessive weight of the load and its occupant had no chance to cling to the boat.

The boy was not a sufficiently good swimmer to make the shore against a strong current and sank almost immediately. Booth leaped from the pier and, following the directions of a companion on shore, located the boy. After retrieving the boy, Booth applied artificial respiration for almost a quarter of an hour when the Coast Guard arrived and completed the resuscitation.

'Clam Digger'



FRED PATTERSON

Mayor Patterson '39 To Speak

Former mayor of the campus of the University of Maine, Castine clam digger, "I-hate-liquor" Fred Patterson, will be on campus Monday, March 4, to address the student body in the assembly to be held that morning.

This prominent alumnus of the class of '39 who has amazed, held, and dumbfounded many audiences here and elsewhere by the breadth of his erudition, the height of his eloquence, and the depth of his wisdom will orate in his salty style, and will no doubt give his opinion on everything from ladies' hats to the third term issue.

College of Agriculture Given \$100 Loan Fund

For the third successive year, the University of Maine College of Agriculture was awarded the use of a \$100 loan fund by the American Agriculturist, a farm paper of the northeast. This fund was allotted to the University accrues from the profits made by this paper and comes from a fund of which Dean Arthur L. Deering is one of the directors.

The meeting at which this fund was allotted to the school was held at Ithica, New York, and was attended by the Dean who also administers the fund here. Any inquiries about this fund may be made of the Dean at his office in Winslow Hall.

Jiggs Will Jigg, Maggie Nag At Penny Carnival Jamboree

Penny Carnival, W.A.A.'s costume feature stag dance will be held Saturday, March 2, at 8 o'clock at Alumni Gymnasium.

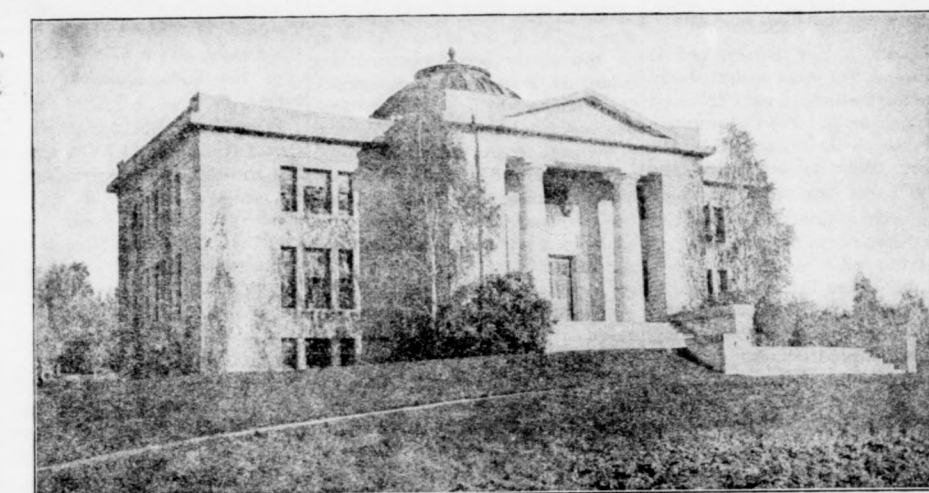
Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes copied from the comic strips. We hope to see our favorite "funny" friends, such as Tillie and Mac and Polly and Pa. Even Toots and Casper, that old married couple, will be there with Buttercup who can stay up late that night.

Leap Year Dances will be a special feature of Penny Carnival. Here's the long-awaited chance for all the Daisy Maes on campus to chase their Li'l Abners! They might even catch a Flash Gordon and a Tarzan, too. We wonder which one of her Buddies Boots will ask to dance.

A surprise program following the general theme of comic capers will be staged during intermission. Coca Cola will be sold.

Paul Monaghan and his orchestra will furnish the music for the cut-outs to swing out. We bet that Little Orphan Annie and Sandy will join the

Slated For Conversion



The present library is to be converted into a student union when it is replaced by a new building

Alumni Pledge \$51,000 Funds For Library

Appeal To Be Made To 10,000 Alumni

A dramatic announcement brought news to the assembled alumni, students, faculty and friends at the 75th Founders' Day celebration, that a total of \$51,000 has been pledged toward the construction of the University's much needed new library building. Announced by Raymond H. Fogler, chairman of the Special Gifts Committee, during his speech from Chicago, the statement confirmed in impressive fashion the alumni determination to dedicate the University to the future.

Already, after months of careful preparation, the field organization of the alumni committees charged with the responsibility of the fund-raising campaign throughout the country is taking shape. Nearly completed, the plan calls for distribution of responsibility through geographical areas corresponding in most cases with local alumni association groups, each area will be in the hands of local alumni for solicitation. The approximate date of April 1 has been set by the general committee under the chairmanship of Norman H. "Spike" Mayo, '09, of Portland, as the opening date of the general campaign. The preliminary gifts now totalling \$1,000 are contributions obtained through the efforts of the Special Gifts Committee headed by Mr. Fogler. Contact with the nearly 10,000 individual alumni will raise the amount toward the established goal of \$250,000. The active participation of every individual, alumni, faculty, students, and friends, is counted on to bring the campaign to the required goal.

Present Library To House Student Union

In 1918 several undergraduates of the University of Maine recognized the need for a Student Union on its campus. They made contributions for its construction, and their fund exists today. In 1932 the tremendous increase in enrollment emphasized more acutely the necessity for a Union. In that year an alumni committee, headed by R. H. Fogler, president of Montgomery Ward and Company, recommended the establishment of a Student Union as a requirement of the University. It proposed such a Union to fill a long-felt social and recreational need of the University.

The committee outlined a plan for the Union with provisions for student social and recreational activities. It proposed that such a Union be established to provide a suitable place for the location of offices of student organizations, such as the Campus, The Prism, Skulls, All-Maine Women, and others. Here meetings of honorary societies and scholastic groups, who now have to meet in classrooms, could be held. The recommendations envisaged a building which would have a reading room, a music room, lounges, game rooms, and rooms for small

conferences and group meetings. Details for the Union and the facilities to be provided were to be worked out by a student committee.

A Student Union is now considered standard equipment for every recognized college or university. In the State of Maine two colleges, Bates and Bowdoin, have had this facility for a long time; and Colby is now in the process of building two on Mayflower Hill—one for men and the other for women. The need for a Student Union on the campus of the University of Maine is considered pressing. The student body has nearly doubled since 1918 when undergraduates contributed towards a fund for its construction. When the new library is built, it is planned to use the present building for a Student Union.

The realization of what was then a fond hope is at present within the grasp of the student body of the University of Maine. In making contributions towards the new library, the students are aiding in achieving a twofold objective: the construction of an adequate library to replace the present outmoded one and the establishment of a much-needed Student Union.

Notables Speak At Convocation Anniversary

Speeches from the student body, the heads of the Maine colleges, President Fred Englehardt, of the University of New Hampshire, Governor Lewis O. Barrows, and Edward E. Chase, president of the Board of Trustees, featured the assembly commemorating the 75th anniversary of the founding of the University of Maine, held Sunday afternoon in the Memorial Gymnasium. The University band, orchestra, chorus, and glee club also took part, conducted by Leon Ladd Paul Morin, and Louis Thibodeau, respectively. The program was broadcast throughout the state.

The University of Yesterday and Today was discussed by students of the various departments of the University. Donald C. Smith, '40, and Mary E. Jones, '40, represented the College of Agriculture; Philip A. Hutchinson, '40, the College of Technology; Barbara Ashworth, '41, the College of Arts and Sciences; and Lucille Maddocks, '40, the School of Education. John D. Carlisle, '40, spoke on the University of Tomorrow.

Mr. Chase spoke of the founding of the University and pointed out that the Morrill Act of 1862 donated public lands of the United States for the purpose of providing colleges for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanical arts. This act required acceptance of the grant within two years and establishment of a college within five years.

In his greetings from the State of Maine, Governor Lewis O. Barrows spoke of the loyal support rendered by the citizens of Maine through their chosen representatives in the legislature.

President Kenneth Charles Morton (Continued on Page Four)

Mayo '09, Chairman Of Alumni Campaign Will Be Guest Speaker

Dates Set For Written Exams In All Colleges

The colleges of Arts and Sciences, Technology, and Agriculture will hold written upperclass comprehensives before spring vacation.

The College of Arts and Sciences has set the date for its tests as March 16.

The Department of Romance Languages will give examinations on grammar and phonetics, covering the French or Spanish languages, according to the major. Oral examinations will be held later.

The English Department will give its juniors a combined English literature and composition test covering the entire field of these subjects. Preparation will include group meetings of the students to discuss all phases of the subjects. Seniors will take written examinations on three literature courses, and oral examinations later.

The Department of History and Government will give its juniors two-hour written examinations on two of the three basic courses: American Government, United States History, and European History.

The College of Technology will hold comprehensive examinations for its sophomores March 22, 23. These examinations will qualify students to continue as juniors and seniors in the advanced courses of the departments. They will also be used as a factor in grades. The first half-day will include examinations covering generally trigonometry and algebra; the second half-day will take up differential and integral calculus; and a third half-day will be devoted to questions on chemistry and physics.

In the College of Agriculture, examinations are being held by the department of Home Economics. These will be held on dates not yet certain, some groups meeting shortly before the spring vacation and others in April. The juniors have been divided into groups according to vocational sequences. The examinations will cover essentially the basic courses with application according to their vocational interests.

Marine Officers Visit Campus

Frank Collins and Richard Quigley of the class of 1939, now second lieutenants in the U. S. Marine Corps, visited the campus last week.

They were commissioned as a result of their work here in the R.O.T.C. unit.

Agricultural Club Will Hear Speakers Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the Agricultural Club will be held in 33 Winslow Hall tonight. Prof. Gordon M. Cairns will address the group. Edward J. Cook, Jr., senior in the College of Agriculture and a winner of the Wm. H. Danforth Fellowship Award in 1939, will tell about his experiences on a trip to St. Louis, Missouri, and the American Youth Foundation Camp, Shelby, Michigan. Refreshments will follow the program.

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby To Speak At Vespers

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, head of the Department of Religion at Bates, director of Bates Christian Association, member of Religious Resources and of the S.C.M. of New England, will speak at Vespers Sunday. He is very active throughout the state in college religious work. He has just returned from Scotland.

Panel discussion was held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre on "Should the United States impose an economic embargo on Japan?" Dean Allen was the chairman. Dr. Marion Bradshaw also spoke.

Norman H. (Spike) Mayo, '09, will be the guest speaker at the University Assembly which will be held Monday, March 4, at 9:30, to open the Student Library Fund Campaign. Former Mayor Frederick Patterson, "the clam digger of Castine," Harold (Doc) Garrish, and Elizabeth Kruse will be the other speakers on the program. William W. Treat will preside.

The University of Maine Band will furnish the music for the program. Since the campaign doesn't officially begin until 12:00 on that day, there will be no soliciting at this assembly.

Mr. Mayo, who recently resigned after two years of service as president of the "M" Club, is general chairman of the Alumni Campaign for the proposed Library building. In this capacity he has charge of the general drive in the whole United States and is giving most generously of his time and ability. He is well acquainted with the affairs of the alumni, being a member of the Alumni Council, past officer of the Alumni Association, and past president of both the Boston and Rhode Island local Alumni Associations.

Spike Mayo has also done much work in community affairs. He is past president of Service Clubs in both Providence, R. I., and Portland, Me.

During his undergraduate days, Mayo was in many of the organizations as well as being a star athlete. He received his B.S. degree in Civil Engineering in 1909.

He is now General Manager of the Fro Joy ice cream concern here in the state of Maine and sections of bordering states. He recently resigned as president of the New England Ice Cream Manufacturers Association.

Green Speaks To Civics Class

Mr. John Green, head of the training office of the Maine Unemployment Compensation Commission in Augusta, spoke before the Maine Government class Tuesday, February 27, 1940.

He talked about the set-up of the unemployment activities in Maine. "The Maine State Employment Service is that branch of the Unemployment Compensation Commission that maintains 13 local offices in which claims are taken and persons desiring employment may register."

Mr. Green traced the procedure of an applicant entering the employment office. First he is met by a receptionist who inquires what is desired. If the applicant wants to file an original claim, he is sent to the trained interviewer. This primary registration is to find out what work the applicant can do. The supplementary registration is on a slip for each type of employment for which the applicant is qualified.

On these registration slips there are industrial classification codes and occupational codes. The industrial codes tell how many persons are being released from industries in Maine. But the occupational code is for the purpose of finding people easily in the files.

After the registration cards are filed, the registrant must report to the agency every thirty days, or he is automatically put in the inactive files.

The purpose behind the agency is to find jobs for the unemployed and to take their claims for benefits. The three requirements for filing a claim are suitability, capability, and availability.

Mr. Green stated that last year June was the best month for placement, but August was also good. The placement from the Bangor office increased 100% for the year. Only about one-third of those registered with the state agencies are drawing unemployment compensation.

The public agency prefers, of course, that the employers call at the service first when looking for workers. It saves the employer's time, cuts down his own interviewing, and prevents (Continued on Page Four)

The Maine Campus

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

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Address all business correspondence to the Business Manager, all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.
Entered as second-class matter at the post-office, Orono, Maine.
Subscription: \$1.00 a year.
Printed at the University Press, Orono, Maine.
Advertising Rate \$5 per column inch.
Office on the third floor of M.C.A. building. Tel. Extension 51

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School Ties

In England some of the "public" schools and universities with richer traditional backgrounds have what are known as "school ties." This expression has a double meaning. More literally is the definitely patterned necktie in school colors. Figuratively speaking, a school tie is the intimate personal relationship of the individual student to fellow students and to the institution as a whole.

College spirit, with its multiplicity of connotations, is the American counterpart of English "school ties." Multiplicity of connotations, we say, because the meanings vary from such extremes as "Die for Dear Old Yale" to "Maine, College of Our Hearts Always." In recent years the general trend of college spirit has been away from the purely emotional type and more toward a sincere and intellectual appreciation of the benefits derived from an advanced education and of personal responsibilities to the the alma mater. We believe this to be a healthy trend and hope that it continues.

Within the past few years the University of Maine has not taxed the loyalty of its sons and daughters. It has taken into consideration the difficult times of the depression years and the generosity of its students, faculty, and graduates in pre-depression years. It has now seen fit to fulfill one of the greatest needs of its physical plant, namely, the construction of a new library.

The method of acquiring this new addition is known to all. It is based on a "school tie" philosophy. Alumni, faculty, and students are being asked to make contributions as evidence of their regard for the University and of the recognition of the worthiness of the undertaking. Based on these principles, we believe that the campaign is bound to be successful.

Students, faculty, and alumni are aware of their responsibility to the University. They take pride in watching its development and improvement. They are especially proud in returning to the campus of being able to point out improvements in which they have a personal interest, an interest traceable to some sacrifice made in the past which is now regarded with a great deal of personal satisfaction.

In contributing to the library fund, students will build "school ties," will derive considerable pleasure more tangible than just fleeting memories of happy experiences of undergraduate days.

Coed Suffrage

Have men finally become willing to accept women as their full equal in society? Off-hand, you might think there was still some argument—men still do the proposing, etc., and then again, to look at the way some men on this campus treat the women makes one think that perhaps women have finally been accepted on this status. For instance, if you should happen to walk through the bookstore at any time, you might notice that, while many men are seated around the counters drinking cokes or eating sundaes, many of the supposedly weaker sex are leaning against the tables or just standing waiting to sit.

Or again, if you were on the spot, you might observe a girl, not too strong, her arms full of books, trying to force the door of Stevens open against the wind, while a boy stood behind her waiting. Or, you might see a boy rush through the door, while a girl following meets the door full in the face.

A mitten could lie on the floor forever before some boys would stoop to pick it up. As for helping a girl struggle into her coat, especially in classes, why, it's out of the question for many boys.

Boys don't rise when male students enter the room, and neither do they rise when female students enter the room, in many cases. And they are too laden down with their own to help carry any girl's books.

Perhaps most boys don't wear hats often enough to remember to tip them when they meet members of the other sex on the street or elsewhere.

Gone are the days of Sir Philip Sidney, when women were considered too delicate even to wade through a mud puddle. Now even when a girl sits in one, men can't be bothered to help her out.

Yes, it seems as though girls on this campus can say that they have become the full social equal of men. Now today is Leap Year Day. Women, step right up!

CORRESPONDENCE

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

Dear Editor,

The University of Maine has now celebrated its seventy-fifth birthday and has shown a record of achievement in many different ways. It is up to the student body of today to help "keep up the good record." We are a student body of almost 2,000 and I believe that every one of us can see that a new library is of the utmost importance in keeping the University as a high-ranking institution.

We want a new library, and it seems to me that every student should realize that he and she must do a part in working for it. There's no excuse for anyone on the campus asking the question, "Why do we need a new library?" We have proof, not in abundance, but in fact.

Any evening after 7 o'clock it is almost impossible to find a place to sit in the present library, let alone to find the book that one wishes to study. It isn't hard to realize the inadequacy, with over-crowded, inadequate reading rooms which make concentrated study extremely difficult.

Today our Library plays a more active part on the campus than ever before. Outside reading assignments, reference work, and research are playing a more important part in education, and will continue to do so in the future.

University students have co-operated before in drives for necessary buildings on the campus. None of the buildings that they have supported in past years was more worthwhile than an adequate library. It will help not only in our reading assignments at the present time but it will aid in the continuance of the high standards of the University of Maine, about which every one of us is proud.

Sincerely,
Virginia Pease

To the Campus Editor:

Through your columns the Committee which arranged the Alumni-Faculty Founders Day dinner and program wishes to thank the students for their co-operation in helping to make the event a success. The fine music of the band and the glee club, the dramatic sketch of the Founding, and the several hundred students in the hall, all were important to the success of the program.

Our Committee deeply appreciates the spirit of interest and willingness to assist which was so evident.

Sincerely yours,
George D. Bearce
CHAIRMAN

To the Editor:

The pertinent subject of the moment is the new library, and everybody should be behind the student drive for funds.

In making your own contribution, do not think of the goal that is set but give according to your own means. It is not so vital that everyone gives a large sum, but it is vital that everyone gives.

Don't say that it won't do you any good, because it will. Even remotely connected friends think it will and are acting accordingly.

Don't say that you won't give anything, because everyone is able to give something.

The success of this drive lies in 100% co-operation. So don't forget

An Opportunity

Next week between Monday, March 4, and Friday, March 8, every member of the student body will be contacted to make his or her pledge for the much-needed Library building.

We all recognize the need of this building and now we are fortunate in having an opportunity presented to us so that we may do something to remedy the situation. It is up to each of us that make up this 2,000 student body to do our part.

The committee that is representing you has set our goal at \$18,000. In order to reach this mark, we must all do what we are able, but no matter what the sum we feel we can give—give. Some of us might be able to give a large sum, all right, that is excellent. On the other hand some of us may be able to give only a small amount—that is also excellent. If each student takes it upon himself to pledge the amount that he feels his circumstances warrant, the campaign will be successful.

We are here on campus now and realize the worth while project that is being undertaken. When we pledge up for this building, we can really say that we are pledging for two buildings. The Board of Trustees have voted to turn our present Library building into a Student Union as soon as the building is evacuated. It is an opportunity for the advancement of the whole institution that we are having a chance to take part in. Don't miss your chance.

When the total standing of your efforts in the campaign is added up, it will be just as important to have the figures show 100% participation as it will to have them show that we reached our goal.

Do your part as you feel able, but be sure and take advantage of the opportunity to help in the growth of your University.

R. K.

Res Politicae

By Edwin Young

In the latest national poll held by the Institute of Public Opinion, there is evidence that the American public is decidedly swinging toward an attitude of non-participation in the present European conflict. From a slight majority of 53% in December, 77% of those polled in February would not give military aid to the Allies even if they were losing to Germany.

Reliable reports from what was once Poland are coming through now. A Catholic priest, escaping from the German section of the country, gives us an idea of the brutal treatment accorded the Poles by their conquerors. Mass killings, beatings, and persecutions are daily occurrences. According to the same reports, though all private property has been abolished in the Russian section, the treatment of the Poles is much better. Churches have been closed but priests and clergymen are unharmed.

In the midst of the dreariness of war in England, there has been an injection of levity. A German broadcaster, speaking with a perfect English accent, has been bombarding the air with a combination of humor and propaganda. Several articles have appeared in British papers about him and he has stirred up considerable interest. It is believed that he is a German who formerly resided in England quite a while, hence the accent. The British have nicknamed him Lord Haw-Haw.

The British have extended their blockade of Germany to the Arctic. Some authorities feel that the intent is to cut off shipments of iron ore from Northern Norway. However, it may be an attempt to prevent the Eskimos from selling their blubber to the Germans.

Pan-American Airways has announced that its air liners will no longer stop at Bermuda. Last week a plane was stopped and its mail searched by the British.

The god-king, Dalai Lama, is being crowned in Tibet. Amidst ceremonies of color and grandeur, a boy of six is being crowned as the incarnate priest-king. Tibet seems to be one of the few parts of the world not worried by foreign affairs.

Two Englishmen got themselves into trouble last week because of their attitude toward blackouts. One, a bank clerk, started a burglar alarm by entering the bank to turn out the night light. Another person got his firm fined \$250 because he was a conscientious objector and did not screen the windows.

The city of Budapest has become the gayest in Europe due to the war. The Magyars have an old song, "Let the horse worry, his head is bigger."

NOTICE

Candidates for editor-in-chief of next year's *Prism* should apply immediately to Irving Pierce at the Treasurer's office, Alumni Hall.

that when the drive is over, it won't be how much you paid that counts but whether you paid or not.

Sincerely,
Leon Breton

Small Town Stuff

By University Snoops

Back again, folks—Hope you all missed us last week—George Grant did—He wants to see his name in print again... Intramural didn't contain as many surprises as usual—Too many imports that we didn't know...

Congrats to Clary Genge and the girl in Waterville... Also to Ed Bulard and Charlotte Morrison... Bud Hanley hung his ATO pin to Gertie Tondreau... Robert Marshall married last October—Sure kept it a secret a long time—Congratulations to you both...

Was Wheaton glad to hear you were elected King, Ken??? You make the best possible... Our congrats to Peppy Savage—We think we'll be ruled by these good choices... Quoting Hilda Rowe, "I've got a date with a dream"—Don't get conceited, fellow—You don't know whom she means...

Fine Birthday celebration that the campus had last week-end... We are all justly proud of our Men's Glee Club... Nice programs both Sunday and Monday... What did happen to Phi Gam's prize-winning statue... Maxwell and Kenny seen together again—Could it be??? Eleanor Look and the great bachelor Bill Rader seen out around... Marion Champenois and Merv Knight there Monday evening to hear his father at toastmaster... Mimi Adasho's Eddie was here for the week-end... Wish Ruth Erick would make up her mind...

Skip Creamer's theme song, "Oh Johnny, Oh"... So Ginny Rourke and Buck Goud decided that they'd make a go of it at last... Our congratulations... Lots of girls are glad that the basketball season is over—especially Connie Philbrook... Sure is nice to see the senior he-men on campus dating up the freshmen girls—or should we say girl...



By Catherine Ward

When two fathers decide the destiny of their sons by vowing to fulfill in them the dreams of their own youth, the resulting story (My Son, My Son!) by Howard Spring is fraught with drama. As the two men sat in a smoke-filled room one midnight confiding their ambitions for the future of their children, Dermot O'Riordan cried, "I can still give something to Ireland. All that I should have liked to do can still be done. If I have a son, it shall be done... I shall never be satisfied with the position of Ireland under the muddy feet of your bloody country. My son shall not be satisfied with it. He shall go to Ireland, he shall learn to be an Irishman as I am not... Now you know what I want most passionately in this world for my son."

"I want to realize for my son," said William Essex, "all that I've missed myself. I've been poor... I've been lonely and miserable and lacking in all that children should have in a decent world. If I have a son, I just want him to have everything. I'll work my fingers to the bone to give him every damn thing he asks for, and, seeing him enjoy it, enjoy myself living my life over again, but differently."

The way in which fate answered those dreams makes for an absorbing narrative. Oliver, William's son, develops into a spoiled wastrel with a set of false ideals, a determination to take whatever he wants from life, and an utter disregard for the feelings and sacrifices of those who love him. Rory, sent by his father to Ireland to join in the struggle for Irish freedom, is doomed from the beginning to be a martyr to a then almost hopeless cause.

This story of developing and conflicting personalities unfolds against a swiftly changing and expertly depicted background. We move through the slums of Manchester, the excitement of the London theatrical world, the tranquil English countryside, the armed strife of Ireland fighting for her freedom.

The emotional power of the theme of the fathers' love for their sons, the rapid succession of brilliant pictures combined into forceful dramatic unity, the simplicity of style and the sweeping, full-brushed strokes with which the characters are drawn make the reading of this book a satisfying experience.

International Law On Uncertain Ground, Daggett Says

By Mimi

"International lawyers tread upon dubious and uncertain ground," said Mr. Daggett in a speech given to the International Relations Club on Wednesday, February 28. Mr. Daggett, Bowdoin College professor, went on to point out the existing difficulty in the general consideration of international law is that people are inclined to dispose of the subject by putting it on the horns of an uncomfortable dilemma—it either doesn't exist, or, if it does exist, it doesn't matter.

The speaker then explained the fundamental basis of the fragile concept of international law which is a concept possessing a gradual recognition of a validity of rules by which it grows into binding customs. The entire idea depends wholly upon consent, which is reached only when the rules derived therefrom satisfy international needs.

The main pitfall of international law, Mr. Daggett said, exists in the fact that every nation desires to completely control everything within its limits. From this desire on the part of the nations, war usually evolves, and, after this development, persons who are termed lawyers attempt to accomplish things with international law which its very nature forbids. Such problems as are created by wars refuse to yield to the incantations of verbal formulas.

The second point established by the speaker was the fact that the lawyers refused to face the necessity of adapting their rules to the change in laws. The very manner in which the international law comes into existence limits the facilities in changing it, yet the necessity for recognizing changes in these conditions is vital, or else the laws applied will not be fitting to the situation involved.

The third obstacle which lawyers of international rules must surmount is that of ambiguity in expression. Failure to overcome the three problems would lead to the defeat of law's own purpose, just satisfaction to rights involved. As an example of this ambiguity, Mr. Daggett used the verbal row between the United States and England over postal correspondence. One country refers its opponent to Article Number One, while the opponent retaliates with reference to Article Number Two. Both sides maintain that their article demands substantiation, while neutral observers maintain that the Articles in question nullify one another.

In view of these conditions, Mr. Daggett asserted that it was not international law which was at fault but the people who constantly insist on applying it for purposes to which it is not adapted.

Following the speech, Charles Peirce, president of the Club, announced that the next meeting would

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mimi

Our humblest apologies to you, Dr. Miles, and your little almanac. You were right, and we were wrong. There was snow for Intramural, and it certainly was swell of you. It is nice being surprised. The ice statues were what we liked especially. We bet Hitler would have liked to be where Phi Gam's polar bear was. Oh yes, and we liked everything about the Intramural Ball—even the orchestra. We were wondering if the gowns were predicting some kind of a back-to-nature trend.

Now we aren't in the habit of delving into politics or anything intellectual like that—but this is just too good to keep. Because we don't want to offend anybody, we won't mention any names, but there is a certain young district attorney hailing from New York City who is hoping he will be drafted for the Republican presidential candidacy. He spoke at Portland a while back and the two-inch headlines told us all about him, "He is for Peace," they said without the least touch of hashfulness. Me, too, I'm for Happiness for everybody.

Now that the libe campaign has started, we can really get excited over the whole thing. It's a most worthwhile investment—especially for some of us who might still be here when it's completed. One can never tell.

We think that the Balentine gal who is in love with one fellow, and wakes up calling another's name, had better watch out. We don't believe in the twostep, and neither does her sweetie.

Our pal tells us the story of one of her friends (not us). Of course we don't really think it ever happened to anyone she knows, but it's a good joke anyway. An immense gigantic Texan, dark, handsome, and six feet four (our friend's friend) went to Paris with his ten-gallon hat and got a job (surely not my friend's friend!) where a little tiny refined Frenchman, four-ten, light, and not-so-hot, was also working. The Frenchman was overcome with awe at the massiveness and beauty of our friend's friend's physique. Daily he scrutinized the Texan and looked at him so enviously that the latter could stand it no longer and, self-consciously, stomped over and said, "Say, Bo—," The Frenchman was flattered beyond words—but modest. "Oh, no, monsieur, c'est magnifique."

Incidentally, isn't Ezekiel Holmes HANDSOME??

be March 20, and the speaker would be Mrs. Veazie who will give an illustrated lecture on Canadian-American Relations.

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THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

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Varsity Basketball Team Grabs Co-championship In State Series Race

Crowley and Curtis Help Team Along In Final Drive

By Lynwood Day

Co-champs of Maine and on the bottom rung of the New England Conference ladder reads the final entry in the record book of the Maine varsity basketball season.

That entry can only suggest the off-and-on character of the lads in blue this year. It was one of those teams which are almost unbeatable when they find themselves, but it did not find itself often enough.

The varsity defeated Bates twice, split even with Colby, and lost twice to Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Northeastern. Yet the Maine squad, hampered by green players, lack of initial practice, and eligibility rulings, never had a chance to put its capabilities on display until the second half of the season. It then showed real ability.

Maine, despite a shortage of veterans, necessitating the use of sophomores in the forward and center spots, managed to outshoot Bates to commence its season with a victory.

The road trip followed, with disastrous results. Meeting the three strongest teams in the league on their home courts, Maine dropped three in a row to the systematized attacks of Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Northeastern.

Shaken by the pressure, the varsity went into a slump which saw it lose to a strong Colby team at Waterville, then, at home, to a "hot" Northeastern team and a smooth New Hampshire squad, closing the first half of the schedule.

As the smoke of the mid-year examinations cleared away, the varsity returned to the court in better physical and mental condition. Aided by the addition of Nat Crowley, the team began to click.

Connecticut got the surprise of its life when Maine extended it to the limit only to lose in two overtime periods by a close margin.

Then, in the best played game of the season, Maine won a sensational victory from a Colby squad that was itself at its season's peak, and journeyed to Lewiston, where the Bears thundered on over a good, but not good enough, Bates squad to clinch a state title tie.

In a home court finale, Maine laid its cards on the table and traded point for point with Rhode Island for half a game, then wilted before the system, training, and experience of the Keeney men to end up quite a bit on the short end.

Completing the season, the varsity journeyed to New Hampshire; but showed that it had not yet recovered

The Amazon

By Corinne Comstock

Results of the women's intramural competition in the Winter Carnival have just been reported by Martha Hutchins, Winter Sports Manager. The Seniors won first place with 13 points, followed by the Sophomores with 11 points. The Freshmen scored 5 points, and the Juniors were lowest with 4 points. Places in the snowshoe meet were won by these girls in the following order: Marjorie Deering, Josephine Blake, Alma Hansen, and Agnes Walsh. Placers in the skiing events were Maxine Robertson, Virginia May, Shirley Ashman, and Gwendolyn Weymouth.

More games in the tournament were played this week. Tuesday, February 20, the Senior and Junior B teams were tied, 14-14. The following Friday the Sophomore and Senior B likewise tied, 13-13. On Monday the Freshmen defeated the champion Juniors by one point.

Miss Rogers, Anna Verrill, Anna Simpson, Skip Creamer, and Frances Donovan spoke favorably of the skiing at Nason. A good part of their trip was spent on the slopes at Bonney Beg.

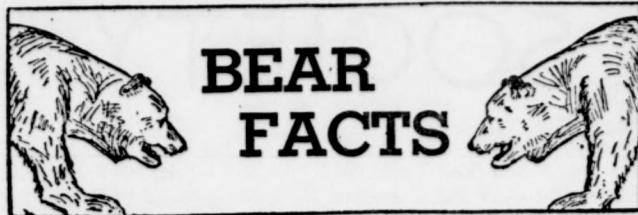
Miss Lengyel attended the Posture and Body Mechanics Clinic at Pembroke College, Providence, Rhode Island, from February 22 to 24.

A. B. Munger, of the Production Credit Corporation of Springfield, Mass., addressed a group of College of Agriculture students and extension workers on the campus Saturday morning, February 24. His talk pertained to the work of his corporation.

There will be an Episcopal Communion at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday, March 3, in the M.C.A. building. Father Gordon Gillett will officiate. Following the service, breakfast will be served. Everybody is welcome.

from the Rhode Island game two days earlier, and lost in a lackadaisical manner.

The outlook for next season is bright, however. Besides the fine play of seniors Curtis and Wilson, good games were turned in by Leger, Crowley, Downes, and Small, sophomores, and Tracy and Arbor, juniors. One of the strongest freshman teams ever on the court here will be sure to bolster the varsity squad. There has also been valuable experience gained through the season by the reserve players.



By Dave Astor

The Bowdoin-Bates dispute has apparently died down almost as rapidly as it started. Thank the lucky stars that cool-headed investigation of forged letters and other trouble makers solved a mighty serious problem. Our point in this discussion is, however, not to muddle into foreign affairs, but to point out what we believe is a fault in the Maine A.A.U. system. A Bates' student was involved in what the A.A.U. termed as a non-amateur activity, and cannot participate in anything that requires A.A.U. standing. Track is one of those sports. It just so happened that Bowdoin and Bates were supposed to meet in track, and the officials who judged the Bates' student were Coaches Magee and Miller, coaches of track and swimming, respectively, at Bowdoin. On top of that, the student involved is the son of the Bates' track coach.

We are not attempting to judge the involved student guilty or not guilty, but we do believe that there is no doubt that the A.A.U. officials acted for what they believed to be in the best interest of the organization they represent, having no thoughts of Bowdoin vs. Bates in mind. Nevertheless, the fact that the judges are of a rival institution was enough for the more rash and school-spirited Bates' student to complain about, and there is still some feeling there. This seems only natural. Let's put ourselves in their places.

Supposing one of our star runners was suddenly declared ineligible to compete in track, and he was judged by members of a rival institution with whom our trackmen were to meet. No matter how fair the judgment would be, there would still be plenty of condemnation and criticism a la Joe Jacobs: "We wuz robbed." Rumors would gain momentum and then trouble would be in the offing.

To get down to bear facts and to the point of our discussion, we believe that in fairness to all and so that there cannot be any chance for condemnation when a member of some college athletic team commits an alleged offense, that he should not be judged by Miller and Magee, of Bowdoin, despite their complete understanding of sports and athletics, but by unbiased satisfactory neutrals of known repute in regard to athletics. By so doing there will be no opportunity for Bowdoin "A.A.U." as it has been termed. The Thompson case is just a sample of what can happen, and, who knows, "It can happen here."

The freshman 1000 yard run was going on and Phil Hamm was leading the pack. "Come on, Phil, come on, Phil," shouted one of the spectators, and then he turned around, proudly mentioning that the leader was his brother and that he'd never had on a track suit before this year. Young Hamm was doing quite well up until the last lap, when the strain of a fast mile race shortly before began to tell. With his brother practically shaking the rafters, Phil unwillingly gave up his lead to Estabrooke. "Go, Phil, go," cried the most excited spectator in the stands, as Hamm and Estabrooke were racing a fierce home stretch fight. As Estabrooke dashed across the finish line the winner, our friend turned around and said sadly, "Too bad." "But anyhow," he suddenly beamed, "Estabrooke is my cousin. It's all in the family."

Things 'n stuff... A Bear Hug to all those record creators. That was a swell meet to watch... The thing that probably led most to the defeat of the varsity basketball team last Saturday, said many, was not the N. H. basketball team but the journey to Durham that started at six in the morning the day of the game and the game was played in the afternoon... The Bowdoin-Maine football game will look like it is being replayed again at the IC4A championships in N. Y. this week-end. Perkins, of Bowdoin, and Maine's hammer throwing twins, Bennett and Johnson, will meet in the 35 pound weight throw. Don't be too surprised if the world's mark is broken... The Bates-Maine track meet will probably be a close one... We like Dick Martinez as a runner, but we admire him especially because of his interest in the welfare of his class. Last Saturday as we were announcing the Smith vs. Creamer half mile run, Martinez came running over to us almost as fast as his final drive in the mile. We had been pronouncing Creamer, "Creemer." "I'm sorry to bother you," he said, "but it isn't pronounced 'Creemer' (as we had been doing all along), it's 'Cramer'."

Ski Team Takes Sixth At Norwich I.S.O. Meet

Despite a disastrous first day, the varsity ski team placed sixth in the I.S.U. meet last week-end. This meet contained the finest ski teams in the U. S. and Canada.

At the end of the first day of slalom and downhill events, the Maine men were in ninth place. The following day, however, the Blue found things more to their liking and stayed among the leaders in the scoring race.

The deficit the first day was too much, and the team ended up in sixth place with a score of 428.3, only four-

NOTICE

Candidates for HOVEY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS, which are available only to SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, and SENIORS in the College of Technology who are on the Dean's List at this time, are requested to REGISTER at Dean Cloke's office by THURSDAY, MARCH 21, at the latest.

tenths of a point away from fifth place. The Maine team as a whole did well, with John Bower claimed as one of the stars of the meet.



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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Send your pictures of life and activities on our campus to: Collegiate Digest Section, 393 Fawkes Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. All photos used are paid for at regular editorial rates.



Track Men Compete At Bates Saturday; Bennett, Johnson Go To New York IC4A Meet

Many Records Go As Plebes Defeat Colby

The Maine frosh once again went rampant and buried the Colby frosh, 79-28, last Saturday night. During the course of the meet, four college and six meet records were broken, proving the power of the yearlings.

Leonard, the bespectacled dashman, made a new frosh record and tied the meet record with a 58-10 fifty yard dash. Martinez came home first in the mile, followed by Moody and Hamm, for a new meet and frosh record of 4:30. The 600 yard run was likewise the recipient of a new meet and frosh record, when Stewart cut the time down to 1:16. Radley in the 300 yard dash set a new record of 33 5/10, and Don Smith of the varsity and Creamer both made new college and frosh records respectively with Smith covering the half mile distance in 1:55 6/10. Creamer covered the same distance, following Smith in, with 2:00 5/10.

Brady in the high jump and broad jump; Weisman, winner of both discus and shot put; Hadlock in the high hurdles and broad jump; Hamm in the mile and 1000; and Estabrooke, winner of the 1000 yard run, all did their share in piling up those Maine points.

The record speaks more convincingly than the typewritten word of the quality of the frosh track men. They have a strongly balanced organization.

Bates Frosh Expected To Bow To Maine

The Maine frosh, fresh from an overpowering victory against the Colby frosh, move on to Lewiston this Saturday for their meet with Bates. The freshmen are expected to show the same superb type of performance that they have displayed in past meets.

Maine's opposition will probably come in the 300 yard dash and also in the mile and 1000 yard runs. Lyford and McLaughlin are the capable Bates' men in these running events; Maine has, however, Martinez, Moody, and Creamer, all record holders, to run the longer distances, and Leonard, Stewart, and Sinkinson for the dashes.

Hadlock and Goodchild will undoubtedly sweep the hurdling events, with Weisman, who took his weight events against Colby, repeating against Bates. All these men have shown improvement and so they will give the Bobcats some tough opposition.

Rifle Men Snatch Win Over Bowdoin Team

Maine riflemen overcame the visiting Bowdoin sharpshooters by 100 points in a shoulder-to-shoulder meet here last Saturday.

Individual scores for Maine—McCain, 184; Peavey, 174; Dow, 174; Day, Mc, 173; Galentine, 173. Total, 878 (out of 1000).

Individual scores for Bowdoin—Lovell, 164; Brown, 163; Winchell, 154; Robinson, 154; Ringer, 143. Total, 778 (out of 1000).

Another triumph of the week occurred in the results of a postal match with the University of Oregon. Maine won over the 1939 national champions with a score of 3,694 to 3,626.

The University of Kentucky archaeological museum contains 2,100 Indian skeletons. (A.C.P.)

The Yanks are not coming.

Higgins Only Team To Mar Frosh Record

Although the freshman basketball team lost their final game to Higgins last Saturday, 49-48, they showed everyone what a hard fighting team is like. Up to the last minute the Frosh fought to overcome a disastrous first quarter, but at the very close of the game, the Higgins team stole their short-lived lead with a long, winning basket.

During the entire run of the season, Coach Sezak used the unit system of sending in teams, not individual men. This system proved effective because with two equal teams it was easier to play a fast game and still have a fresh team. The freshmen took over most of the opposing teams in their stride and disposed of the first twelve with methodical ease.

Quint, Wright, Ward, Hussey, and McKee were the usual components of the "A" team. Adler, Nickerson, Sawyer, Pratt, Weinstein, and Pinansky were used both as members of the "B" team as well as the "A." Chet Savasuk, one of the best men on the floor, was unfortunately lost at mid-season.

There was always on reserve a capable third team. This team was composed of Fogler, Adams, Geneva, Hamblen, and Holter; although they saw little action and acquired the nickname of "Minute Men," because they invariably went in at the last few minutes. They were well drilled in the basketball principles that made the other two teams successful.

The opposition became harder each time, and though the frosh won more easily over some of the teams, it was not because our visitors weren't good.

New Hampshire Scores Over Maine Team 44-37

Showing a psychological and physical let-down from the Rhode Island game, the Maine varsity basketball team lost to New Hampshire at Durham Saturday afternoon, 44-37.

The first half saw Maine, bothered by the livelier white basketball, miss shot after shot as it worked in time and again for scoring opportunities, or stood at the foul line. The Granite State players, scoring regularly, built up their lead step by step, and at half time were out in front, 30-13.

The second half saw Maine shake itself from its lethargy and begin to cash in on its chances. Arbor, who had gone scoreless during the first half, dropped in eight points; Leger and Crowley scored several times; and the Maine team began to shift into high gear. It was too late, however, and the lead was too much. The gun ended the Maine rush before it had evened the score.

Outstanding for Maine were Arbor, who led the second half rally; Crowley, who aided him; and Wilson, who turned in a good job on defense.

A University assembly will be held March 4 at 9:30 at Memorial Gymnasium. Norman H. (Spike) Mayo, of the class of 1909, will be one of the guest speakers. Mr. Mayo received a B.S. in civil engineering and is now general manager of Fro Joy ice cream in Maine. The other guest speaker on the program is that prominent alumnus of the class of 1939, former mayor Fred Patterson. Betty Kruse and Harold Gerrish will be the student speakers on the program. Charles A. Peirce will preside.

The R.O.T.C. band will be present at the assembly and will play several popular numbers.

Blue Favored Garnet Strong In 300, 600

This Saturday the Maine varsity track team goes to Lewiston to compete against Bates. This is the first and only time in the indoor season that the varsity meets competition away from home.

Coach Jenkins reserves comment on this meet, which is pretty evenly matched, although Maine seems to be slightly more capable of taking the honors.

Although Bob Bennett and Stan Johnson are going to New York for the IC4A meet, they made their throws Wednesday and these will be counted in the Bates meet. Maine has a third good man, however, in Serota, who, with Bennett and Johnson, will gather his share of points. In the high jump Bates has Webster, who is matched by Dexter of Maine. Against Sigbsy and Russell in the shot put and discus, Maine has its two national champions.

In the running events, Maine has Don Smith who, right here and now, is given the 1000 yard run and the mile. Ehrlenbach will run in the 600 and Ingraham in his usual two mile run. Maine still is weak in the dashes but there is strength in the other departments. Others in the remaining events will probably decide this meet where points will be valuable and hard to get.

Bears Down Colby In Dual Track Meet

Breaking three college and four meet records, the Maine and Colby track teams battled it out in a dual meet last Saturday to a final score of 75 to 42, the Mule trying unsuccessfully to overcome the Bear's advantage won in the weight events. Johnny Daggett, of Colby, was high point man.

Herb Johnson broke the meet and college records for the discus when he hurled it 142 feet 3/4 inches. The same was accomplished by Don Smith when he ran a special half mile race to set 1:55 1/2. His opponent in the race was John Creamer who set the frosh record at 2:00 1/2. Bob Bennett hurled the 35-pound weight 57 feet 2 inches to set a new meet and college record.

Johnny Daggett set the meet record for the 50-yard dash at 5.7 seconds. The other two first places that helped him grab the high score position were the broad jump of 21 feet 2 inches and the pole vault of 12 feet 2 1/2 inches.

The summary: Discus throw—Won by H. Johnson (M); second, Bennett (M); third, S. Johnson (M). Distance, 142 feet 3/4 inches (New meet and college record).

35-pound weight—Won by Bennett (M); second, S. Johnson (M); third, Serota (M). Distance, 57 feet 2 inches (New meet and college record).

High jump—Won by Peters (C); second, Dexter (M); third, Sedorovich (C). Distance, 5 feet 10 1/4 inches.

45-yard hurdles—Won by Gilman (M); second, Burnham (C); third, Anderson (C). Time, 6 1/2 seconds.

50-yard dash—Won by Daggett (C); second, Phillips (M); third, Miffield (C). Time, 5.7 seconds (New meet record).

Broad jump—Won by Daggett (C); second, Butler (M); third, Burnham (C). Distance, 21 feet 2 inches.

Shotput—Won by Bennett (M); second, Libidnik (C); third, Kelin (C). Distance, 39 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Daggett (C); second, Rich (M); third, Weaver (M). Height, 12 feet 2 1/4 inches.

Mile—Won by Dequine (M); second, Card (C); third, Clough (M). Time, 4:44 1/2.

600-yard run—Won by H. Ehrlenbach (M); second, A. Warren (C); third, Kelso (M). Time, 1:17.

Two-mile—Won by Ingraham (M); second, Eaton (C); third, Card (C). Time, 10:32 1/2 seconds.

1000-yard run—Won by Gordon (M); second, McCrey (C); third, H. Ehrlenbach (M). Time, 2:22 1/2.

300-yard dash—Won by Phillips (M); second, Atwood (M); third, Warren (C). Time, 33 1/2.

Special half mile—Won by Smith (1:55 1/2); (new college record); second, Creamer (2:00 1/2); (new freshman record).

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John Steinbeck's novel "OF MICE AND MEN" now a sensational screen hit Burgess Meredith, Betty Field, Lon Chaney, Jr.

Mar. 3-4-5-6

"RAFFLES"

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David Niven

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Starts Saturday

March 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

Kenneth Roberts'

"NORTHWEST

PASSAGE"

featuring

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Walter Brennan

"The management recommends

this picture"

March 7-8

"THE GHOST COMES

HOME"

with

Frank Morgan, Billie Burke

Ann Rutherford

STRAND

ORONO

Thurs., Feb. 29

Ann Sothorn, John Carroll

"CONGO MAISIE"

Tennis Sportlite—Cartoon

Comedy

Fri., Sat., Mar. 1-2

Charles Laughton in

"HUNCHBACK OF

NOTRE DAME"

Maureen O'Hara

Paramount News

Feature 2:45—6:45—9:00

Sun., Mon., March 3-4

"THE LIGHT THAT

FAILED"

Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino

News—Novelty

Tues., March 5

This is the Big Nite

It "Pays" to attend

"PAROLE FIXER"

J. Edgar Hoover's great novel

William Henry, Virginia Dale

Cartoon—Comedy

Sportlight

Wed., Thurs., March 6-7

"THE INVISIBLE MAN

RETURNS"

Sir Cedric Hardwicke,

Nan Grey

News—Cartoon—Pop. Science

Chesterfield's Twin Pleasures are *Real Mildness* and *Better Taste*

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When the HEASLEY TWINS, stage and screen
skating stars, perform for your pleasure, it's
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LIBRARY DRIVE (Continued from Page One)

Kenneth Blaisdell, Leon Ladd, Harold Garfinkle, John Carlisle, Edward Potter, James Hunter, Helengrace Lancaster, Elora Savage, Jane Holmes, Mary Ellen Buck, Virginia Jewett, and Anna Verrill.

All Students Share
The organization of the campaign is so set up that all students will be reached. Nine divisions have been organized to make this possible. The organization follows along these lines:

Division I Girls' Dormitories
Anna Verrill, General
with the following captains
Team No.
1 Balentine Hall Gertrude Tondreau
2 Balentine Hall Gloria Miniutti
3 Colvin Hall Virginia Jewett
4 The Maples Frances Donovan
5 The Elms Eleanor Ward
6 South Hall Lorraine Rowell
7 North Hall Mary Hempstead
Division II Boys' Dormitories
John Maines, General

Team No.
8 No. H. H. H. Richard Martinez
9 Center H. H. H. Charles Gildersleeve
10 So. H. H. H. John Everett
11 East Oak Hall Charles Pfeiffer

12 Center Oak Hall Talbot Crane
13 West Oak Hall John Cullinan
14 Other Campus Malcolm Loring
Division III Fraternities
Richard Morton, General
15 Alpha Gamma Rho Edwin Potter
16 Alpha Tau Omega Norman Whitney
17 Beta Theta Pi Robert Samuelson

18 Delta Tau Delta Walter Gosline
19 Kappa Sigma Norman Fay
20 Lambda Chi Alpha Brooks Brown
21 Phi Eta Kappa Ken Burr
22 Phi Gamma Delta William West
23 Phi Kappa Sigma Steve Gross
24 Phi Mu Delta Malcolm Roberts
25 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Charles Hall

26 Sigma Chi Stanley Holland
27 Sigma Nu Leon Ladd
28 Tau Epsilon Phi Meredith Donis
29 Theta Chi James Spaulding
Division IV North of Campus
Joseph Harrington, General
Team No.
30 "395" Guy T. Susi
31 North of Campus Olin Lutes, Jr.
Division V Old Town
Helengrace Lancaster, General
Team No.
32 Old Town, Girls Florence Cousins
33 Old Town, Boys Harry Wooster
Division VI Webster Boys

34 University Cabins Robert Whicher
35 Grove St.
36 North Main St.
37 College Ave.
Division VII Orono Boys
Walter Hanley, General
Team No.
38 East of Main St. Dan Caouette
39 West of Main St. Don Griffie
40 Main St. Mitchell St. Lawrence
Division VIII Orono Girls
Mary Ellen Buck, General
Team No.
41 Orono Girls Mary Cowin
42 Webster Girls Emily Blake
43 North Campus Eva Clark
Division IX Bangor Boys
Edwin Young, General
Team No.
44 Harold Ham
45 Clifford West, Jr.
46 Donald Beaton
Division X Bangor Girls
Elora Savage, General
Team No.
47 Pauline Jellison
48 Rita Johnson
Division XI Brewer
Robert Goodwin, General
Team No.
49 Alma Fifeid
50 Gordon Carter

SOCIETY

The Off-Campus Women's Organization held a Leap Year Dance Saturday evening at the M.C.A. building with about forty-five couples in attendance.

Chaperons for the affair were Capt. and Mrs. George Loupret, Mrs. Alice Oakes, and Miss Beth Pendleton.

Among those present were: Ruth Leavitt, James McNulty; Phyllis Knapp, Everett Kimball; Ada Towle, Robert Holmes; Mary Lovely, James Stevens; Muriel Wight, William Hall; Janet Bartlett, Thomas Easton; Virginia Conant, Erwin Higgins; Emily Rand, Francis Gallant; Carolyn Rogers, Orris Hewett; Jane Dempsey, William Rogers; Virginia Hastings, Durant Bowers; Harriet Perro, Richard Norton; Lucy Mansfield, Vincent Whitney.

Irene Whitman, George Darveau; Edith Huntley, Howard Merrill; Patricia Ramsdell, Gerald Jellison; Leona Runion, Robert Jackson; Cresson Epling, James Cooper; Lucille Mad- Leslie Murrin; Lucile Hall, Robert Goodwin; Mary Cowin, Laurence Leavitt; Norma McNeil, Leslie Dow; Josephine Blake, Stanley Frost; Priscilla Brown, Stanley Gates; Mary Hempstead, Harold LaCroix; Amy Woods, Stanley Tebbets.

Florence Cousins, Clifford Stevens; Charlotte Nickerson, Carleton Her- Alice Heald, Malcolm Peckham; Eileen Flanagan, Thomas McCarthy; Dorrice Dow, Newell MacGregor; June Webster, Ralph Elwell; Barbara Theriault, Albert Blackey; Virginia Stevens, James Fletcher; Marion Lib- by, John Theriault; Evelyn Woods, Paul Gorham; Audrey Koehler, Nor- man Peacock; Elene Gleason, Homer Woodward; Alma Fifeid, James Wig- gen; Anna Cahill, Roy Lardner.

ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page One)

to the campus program by radio and themselves celebrating the occasion. These meetings included, in addition to Penobscot Alumni and Alumnae, and Old Town Alumni, meeting at the campus, the following associations: Northern Aroostook, The Maine Club (Androscoggin County), Portland Alumni and Alumnae, Hancock County, Merrymeeting Bay, York County, Western Massachusetts, Northeastern New York, New York Alumni and Alumnae, Western New York, Philadelphia, Lehigh Valley, Washington, D. C., Ohio, and Illinois. During the program Monday evening, congratulatory telegrams were received from many associations and individuals, from as far away as Texas where the radio reception was excellent.

Supplementing the list of speakers was an effective dramatic sketch, "The Founding of the University," presented by a student cast under the direction of Delwin B. Dusenbury, vocal selections by the Men's Glee Club, led by Albion P. Beverage, and music by the University Band.

NOTABLES SPEAK

(Continued from Page One)

Sills of Bowdoin College, Dean Ernest Cummings Marriner of Colby College, and President Clifton Daggett Gray of Bates College brought greetings and best wishes from the Maine colleges, and President Fred Englehardt of the University of New Hampshire represented the New England Land-Grant Institutions.

Sorority Pledging Held Today and Tomorrow

Sorority pledging for undergraduate women will be held Thursday and Friday of this week at the Faculty Room in South Stevens.

All candidates must have at least two point in rank for the past semester to be eligible.

Alpha Tau Omega held its mid-winter House Party last Friday night. Music was furnished by Watie Atkins and his orchestra. The chaperons were: Mrs. Ida Sturtevant, Major and Mrs. H. L. Henkle, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett.

Those present were: Charles Parsons, Pauline Allen; Russell Crockett, Mary Ervin; Carlton Brackett, Madeline Banton; Homer Woodward, Elene Gleason; Stanley Phillips, Violet Hamilton; Edward Cook, Barbara Savage; Harold Gerrish, Helen Wornwood; Paul Billings, Cortna Kingsley; Dana Nye, Carol Fasset; Harold Rhineland, Eleanor Ward; George Murray, Eleanor Look; Harlow Adkins, Elizabeth Smart; John Dequene, Arlene Harriman.

Walter Hanley, Gertrude Tondreau; Kempton Adams, Madeline Smart; Edward Bullard, Charlotte Morrison; Alex Hardy, Gloria Miniutti; Mr. and Mrs. Walton; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Higgins; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodbury; Mitchell St. Lawrence, Barbara Barrett; Emil Hayes, Kathleen Duplisse; Duncan Jewell, Frances Sawyer; Douglas Carr, Beulah Lewis; Robert Burlingame, Grace Vorphal; James Talbot, Dorothy Bell; Francis Wheeler, Mary Austin; Herbert Far- rar, Marion Tufts; Ernest Chad- bourne, Ada Saltzman; F. O'Neill Robertson, Joyce Ramsey; George Cunningham, Marion Fairchild; Fred- erick Burpee, Mary Casey.

THE PHI MU DELTA PSALM

Girls are my ideals—I do not want. They make me to wander far and burn up much gas.

They lead me to destruction; they ruin that part of my mental balance which my profs have left me.

Yea, though I am with them all the time I still fear evil; for they are all about me. Their lips cause me great discomfort.

They provoke a temptation before me in the presence of my associates with their dazzling display of silk-clad limbs and bare expanses.

They reduce my standards far below the dean's list; my pocketbook drieth up.

Surely no goodness can come from such sources, so I will ever dwell as a bachelor to the end of my days—even tho I love them.

Unemployment Subject Of All-College Forum

Representatives from each of the four Maine colleges will discuss the subject "Unemployment as It Affects the Farmer, the Laborer, the Government, and Industry" at an All-College Forum in the Little Theatre, March 1, at 7:45 p.m.

Bryant C. Bean will represent Maine and will discuss "Unemployment from the Farmer's Viewpoint." The program will be broadcast over WLBZ.

Mrs. Dusenbury Speaks On Etiquette, March 5

Mrs. Delwin Dusenbury will speak at the next meeting of the newly-formed non-credit etiquette course Tuesday, March 5, at 4:15 in 28 South Stevens.

Mrs. Dusenbury's subject will be "Invitations and Acceptances." All Women students are invited.

A University of Chicago scientist has invented a matrimony meter to measure the probability of a happy marriage for any couple. (A.C.P.)

The Yanks are not coming.



"To think I gave Harold that Arrow Tie!"

It seems everybody likes the looks of Arrow Ties! That's because the patterns are selected by Arrow's Style Scouts. Arrow's fine fabrics are tailored to tie into perfect knots. Arrow Ties are wrinkle-resistant. Come in today and take your pick of Arrow's latest masterpieces.

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Students to Interview President Hauck Sunday

The University Radio Guild has been doing itself pretty proud this Spring Semester. The programs under the skilled supervision of Delwin Dusenbury have been turning out better and better broadcasts. All persons connected with the radio programs and with the Radio Guild have a good right to give themselves a good pat on the back.

Last Sunday night Dr. Carl Larsen and his newly organized string quartet presented a half hour of classic masterpieces.

This Sunday night President Hauck will make his first appearance on the Sunday night programs. This week's program is, incidentally, the thirty-seventh Sunday night program. President Hauck will be interviewed by Rachel Kent, who with Virginia Pease are supervisors of the program. The rest of the broadcast will be a drama concerning the Library. It is an original script.

The Radio Committee of the Maine Campus have been doing very good work with their Thursday night broadcasts of news and interviews. It is too bad that they can't hear some of the broadcasts that were first given by the Maine Campus. The broadcasts have come a long way.

On April 17, 1940, the National Farm and Home Hour will present a broadcast from 12.30 to 1.15 over the NBC Blue net work from the U. of M.

The Founders' Day broadcast on Monday night at 8.00 was, according to most listeners, very good. Of course everyone to his own opinion, some others didn't think it too good. There are always two schools of thought on everything. Credit goes to Bill Dow, Elton Carter, Paul Morin, Russ Woolley, Clark Thurston, Carl Duncan, Quenton Crandall, John Cullinan, Bill Irvine, Fred Libby, Robert Lovejoy, John Jordan.

A card with a picture of the library on it when first built was sent in by Fred G. Davis, of Augusta, with the following message, "An orchid to the players for the 'Lincoln' performance Sunday night. It was splendid. Keep up the good work. Use as much 'All-Maine' talent as possible. You have made a great advance in quality since the first broadcasts."

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GREETING CARDS
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PARK'S HARDWARE & VARIETY
ORONO

Cards for all occasions are
to be had there:
Birthday Cards—Invitations
Gift Cards—Travel Cards
Congratulation Cards
Sympathy and
Anniversary Cards

"Dunc" cordially invites
you to visit the
FIRST NATIONAL STORES
in Orono

Campus Calendar

Friday	March 1
2:30 P.M. Ski School	
5:00 P.M. Pledging for upperclass women	
8:00 P.M. Elms Informal	
Saturday	March 2
8:00 P.M. Penny Carnival	
	Alumni Gym
Sunday	March 3
4:15 P.M. Vespers Little Theatre	
6:30 P.M. Dinner for all workers for Library Campaign	
Monday	March 4
9:30 A.M. General Student Assembly	
12:00 M	Memorial Gym
	Student Library
	Campaign begins
Tuesday	March 5
2:30 P.M. Ski School	
4:15 P.M. Mrs. Dusenbury to speak at Etiquette Course	
	28 South Stevens

GREEN SPEAKS

(Continued from Page One)

his making a potential enemy of a rejected applicant. The orders must be taken from the files and filled completely. Spot placements are prohibited. The policy of the agency is to "pick the best man for the job regardless of whether he is a claimant or not." The employer wishes to be told frankly if the worker can meet exact requirements. This prevents friction which would otherwise result if the job were misrepresented.

Faculty and Student Delegates in St. Louis

Dean Olin S. Lutes and Dr. Ava Chadbourne, of the School of Education, are in St. Louis, Mo., this week attending the National Education Association meetings.

Hope Jackman, '40, is representing the University of Maine chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, at this meeting in St. Louis.

This year is the 100th anniversary year of the founding of the first U. S. dental college in Baltimore, Maryland. (A.C.P.)

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NOTICE

The 1941 PRISM has already gone to press, with a new and bigger book than ever before—full of informals.

If you have not ordered a PRISM yet, do so before March 15, the closing date.

Order from salesmen in bookstore, Mr. Pierce at Treasurer's office, or Larry Kelley, Phi Mu Delta house.

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