

100% Subscription Made by Half of Teams in Final Count of Library Fund

Campus Groups
Support Fund
With \$400

By Daniel Caouette

A total of \$13,223.90 was contributed by 91% of the student body in the recent library fund campaign, Charles A. Peirce, campaign chairman, announced today. Although the campaign is officially closed, it is still open to those students who have not yet subscribed and to those who would like to enlarge their gifts. Pledge cards may be obtained from members of the executive committee and should be returned to them.

Of the fifty teams making up the organization drive, twenty-three subscribed 100%. These teams are: Balentine, The Maples, The Elms, North Hall, North Hannibal Hamlin, South Hannibal Hamlin, East Oak Hall, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Eta Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Chi, Old Town Girls, West of Main Street, North of Campus Girls, and one boys' team and two girls' teams in Bangor. Many of the other teams had almost perfect scores.

Three Fill Quotas

The individual contributions ranged from fifty cents to fifty dollars. The average subscription was approximately \$7.13. Only three teams equalled their quotas. They are: South Hannibal Hamlin, East Oak Hall, and North of Campus Girls. Several other teams, however, missed only by a few dollars. The University Cafeteria was one of these.

Many campus organizations contributed to the campaign. The Agricultural Club gave \$50, Scabbard and Blade, \$50; The Maine Campus, \$100; the Women's Athletic Association, \$25; Sophomore Owls, \$30; Maine Outing Club, \$15; "Alpha Tappa" (Continued on Page Four)

Tony Pastor To Play for Soph Hop

Tony Pastor, former saxophone player with Artie Shaw's original orchestra, will bring his own band here to furnish the music for Soph Hop on April 5, Eugene Leger of the Hop committee announced recently.

Pastor, who was here with Artie Shaw's orchestra for the 1938 Commencement Ball, recently conducted his former maestro's musicians when the latter was ill in Hollywood. Pastor organized his own band shortly after Shaw's recovery.

He is a vocalist as well as a sax player, having made recordings and performed in moving pictures. Since 1928, when Tony first began to play with "name bands," he has been associated with Smith Ballew, Joe Venuti, and Vincent Lopez before joining Artie Shaw's band.

Elise Cooper, former vocalist with Eddie DeLange's orchestra, will appear here with the Pastor orchestra next month.

The Sophomore Hop committee is composed of Warren Fish, Dorothy Warren, William Irving, Virginia May, and Eugene Leger.

Fifield Elected Prexy By Off-Campus Women

Alma Fifield was elected president of Off-Campus Women's Organization at their annual election held at the M.C.A. Building this week.

Elene Gleason was elected vice president to succeed Emily Rand; Miss Rand was elected secretary to succeed Margaret Romero; Leona Runion was elected treasurer to succeed Mary Cowan; Audrey Koehler was elected social chairman to succeed Dorrice Dow.

Miss Fifield, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been very active in debating circles, having been on the varsity debate team for her three years and at present being manager of debate. She is also a dean's list and honor's student and was in charge of the Brewer section in the recent library fund drive.

Thank You

I take this opportunity on behalf of the Executive Committee of the student library campaign to thank all of those student workers who gave so generously of their time and money in order to make the campaign a success (for the campaign really was a success regardless of the fact that the goal was not reached).

Also to that 91% of the student body is due a word of thanks for their splendid co-operation with the solicitors and committees.

Prof. Earl F. Bennett, faculty adviser of the student campaign committees, is to be thanked for his assistance.

(Signed)

Charles A. Peirce, Chairman
Student Library Campaign
Committee

Thirty-five Are Pledged by Five Sororities

Chi Omega Leads,
Tri Delta Second;
13 Frosh Listed

The five sororities on campus pledged thirty-five at their annual mid-year pledging Friday.

Alpha Omicron Pi: freshmen—Beverly Brown, of Brunswick, Alicia Coffin, of Bangor, and Charlotte Morrison, of Bar Harbor; sophomores—Marjorie French, of Winthrop, and Margaret Moulton, of Bangor; juniors—Pauline F. Riley, of Biddeford, and Eleanor Mary Dougherty, of Camden.

Chi Omega: freshmen—Mary Crossman, of Dover-Foxcroft, Willa Dudley, of Mapleton, Norma Gray, of Cape Elizabeth, Barbara Leadbetter, of North Whitefield; sophomores—Erna E. Davis, of Bucksport, Elene M. Gleason, of Brewer; juniors—Elizabeth Grant, of Portland, Charlene Perkins, of Madison, and Elayne M. Snow, of Caribou.

Delta Delta Delta: freshmen—Hope Bryant, of Biddeford, Eleanor Johnson, of Sanford, Anita Pooler, of Waterville; sophomores—Frances Bickford, of Madison, Beulah Lewis, of Newport, Betty Ryan, of Woolwich, Barbara Perry, of Houlton; juniors—Esther Drummond, of Arrowsic.

Phi Mu: freshmen—Charlotte Gifford, of Bangor, Frances Drew, of Sedgwick; sophomore—Josephine Blake, of Lagrange; junior—Priscilla Brown, of Milford.

(Continued on Page Four)

Debaters Beat Wesleyan

The varsity debate team's four-day trip was climaxed by a decision over Wesleyan which gives Maine a tie for second place for the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League.

Last Wednesday noon John Webster and Francis Andrews debated Providence College at a meeting of the Bangor Kiwanis Club. Thursday evening Stuart Simon and George Young, of the University of Florida, and Bryan Bean and Elton Carter, of Maine, debated for the Orono Kiwanis Club at the Spruce Cabin.

Friday afternoon John M. Beahan and Leonard McDonough, of the University of Ottawa, and David Maurice and Bryant Bean, of the University of Maine, will debate in the Little Theatre. The question for these three debates is: *Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of complete economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in foreign or domestic wars.*

Saturday afternoon George Ellis and Brooks Brown will debate M.I.T. on the question: *Resolved: That Franklin D. Roosevelt should be elected for a third term.*

The Voice of Experience



George Gibbs (Earle Rankin) gets some advice on how to manage his wife from her father, Mr. Webb (Fred Libby)

Russ Woolley Triumphs in 'Our Town,' Masque Success

By Ray Valliere

"Our Town," written by Thornton Wilder and presented by the Maine Masque, was a 'comfortable' play. As Mr. Webb's *Grocers' Corners* *Sentinel* put it, "the play endeavors to present plain people... growing, living, and dying."

It succeeded in this endeavor and the result was a homely play with lovable, earthy characters. It depicted the homespun life with its simple philosophy in a new and interesting manner. Because it was a new style of play for the Maine Masque, there was a slight lack of co-ordination within the play during its earlier moments. The last act proved to be slightly beyond the reach of the Masque players in that they were a bit superficial in their treatment of the graveyard scene. In that act, however, the author produced a situation which he believed to be too complicated for any group of players of college age. In so far as their experience permitted them, the Masque players did quite well. Taken as a whole it was a pleasant play which was meant to entertain and it did so.

The play was not the thing but Russ Woolley was when the Maine Masque presented "Our Town." He made the part of the Stage Manager easily the most outstanding role in the play. It was obvious that the role of the Stage Manager presented the greatest opportunity for outstanding work, yet that does not detract from Russ Woolley's quietly brilliant performance. From the moment he first began to speak, he took the audience in hand and held their undivided attention as he told the story of *Grocers' Corners*. His complete self-assurance in the role cloaked the difficulties which he had to overcome to make his role successful. His speeches were lengthy but he presented them seemingly without effort, and his quiet voice helped to close the breaks in the play when he took over the action from the players. We could almost go so far as to say that he was too good, because the audience concentrated their attention on him so much that the rest of the play was somewhat overlooked. The play was a personal triumph for Russ Woolley.

In the supporting cast Earl Rankin, as "George Gibbs," and Barbara Savage, as "Emily Webb," gave convincing performances as the youthful pair who found love and later were so frightened at the prospect of entering marriage and breaking off the gay, carefree existence of their unfettered youth.

The Masque stand-bys were as dependable as usual in their respective roles; Jean Boyle as "Mrs. Gibbs," Philip Hutchinson as "Dr. Gibbs," Fred Libby as "Mr. Webb," and others too numerous to mention.

The lack of scenery did not prove to be any detriment to the play after the first few moments when the play opened and the audience adjusted themselves to the unconventional situation. Thornton Wilder credited the average audience with an average amount of intelligence and permitted them to use their imagination during the course of the play. In this manner they produced for themselves the scenery necessary and established a more intimate relationship between themselves and the story of *Grocers' Corners*. His com-

judged the world's best of last year, will be shown at the Strand Theatre in Orono, Thursday, April 4, through the co-operation of the management and the University Committee on Foreign Films, Professor John Klein, chairman of the committee, announced this week.

The screen play of *Harvest*, written by Marcel Pagnol, is adapted from Jean Giono's French novel, *Regain*. The musical score was written by the French composer Arthur Honegger, and the English titles by Charles Jahrlum and Mark Brum.

The following review of the film appeared recently in the *New York Daily News*: "The fertile fields of Aubagnane lie fallow, the village itself desolate except for Panturle, grown wild and primitive in his loneliness. In spite of youth and dormant passion for life, Arsule, too, is marked for decadence in an existence which makes her little more than a beast of burden for Gede-

(Continued on Page Four)

Prof. Sprague Of Technology Dies Saturday

Succumbs to Heart
Attack; Twenty-five
Years on Faculty

Funeral services for Embert Hiram Sprague, 64, for twenty-five years a member of the faculty of the College of Technology at Maine, were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Universalist Church, Orono, with interment in Riverside Cemetery. Professor Sprague died in Bangor Saturday afternoon a few minutes after he had collapsed at the wheel of his automobile as the result of a heart attack.

Professor Sprague, who was accompanied by Mrs. Sprague, was driving slowly up State Street hill, when he was stricken. His automobile swerved and ran against a large truck. He was carried into a store and death occurred just after Dr. Richard Munce had been called.

A member of the faculty of the College of Technology since 1915, Professor Sprague was appointed to a full professorship in 1920, later becoming head of the department, and in 1934 became professor of sanitary engineering. He had been in ill health for several years.

A graduate of Dartmouth College in 1900, Professor Sprague, who was born in Haverhill, Mass., December 20, 1875, followed an active career in engineering, including mining, railroad, and erection work in South Africa until his appointment at the University. As a student at Dartmouth, he was a member of Theta Delta Chi, social fraternity, and Casque and Gauntlet, a senior society.

Professor Sprague was a member of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, American Association of Civil Engineers, the Maine Association of Engineers, Phi Kappa Phi, general scholastic society, Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society, and the New England Planning Conference. As an active member of the Orono community, he was treasurer of the Universalist Church, a member of the Orono Chamber of Commerce, the Orono Fire Committee, and had been in charge of Penobscot River control at Old Town.

While a faculty member at the University, Professor Sprague was greatly interested in student activities and served on many committees such as the athletic board of which he was a member for fifteen years, and continued as an honorary member, and on instructional committees such as the technology committee on graduate study. He was co-ordinator of the technology research lecture program and chairman and sponsor of the student chapter of the American Association of Civil Engineers.

(Continued on Page Four)

Stag Dance for Arts Club; Show Postponed

The musical comedy which was to have been staged by the Arts Club on April 20 has been postponed until next year, director Louis Thibodeau announced today.

The Club decided this was a bad season for the production since there are so many conflicting activities on campus. Many students are studying for comprehensives and have not had time for try-outs, Thibodeau said.

Instead of the musical comedy, the Club will sponsor a stag dance featuring a good orchestra and lively entertainment. This dance is planned for the week following spring vacation.

Haffner To Speak at German Club Meeting

Rudolph Haffner will read selections by the famous humorist, Wilhelm Busch at the next meeting of the Deutscher Verein to be held Tuesday, March 19, at 7:15 p.m. in room 6, South Stevens. Colored illustrations will be used to illustrate his talk.

The Katzenjammer Kids, one of the earliest comic strips, are directly descended from Wilhelm Busch's eternally popular Max and Moritz.

President Alvalene Pierson, in her introduction, will tell of the cherubs in the Berlin Nicolai Church which served as the models for these imps.

A special, brief initiation for candidates unable to attend the last meeting will be held.

Humphrey-Weidman in First Maine Appearance; Portray American Life

Dies



EMBERT H. SPRAGUE

Program Announced
For Modern Dance
Group Saturday

Doris Humphrey, who, with Charles Weidman and their Dance Group, will make her initial Maine appearance in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, March 16, is not only one of the leading exponents of the modern dance in America, but also a well-known theorist of this art.

The committee in charge of the dance consists of Betty Gammons, general chairman; Mavis Creamer, advertising; Esther Drummond and Barbara Savage, tickets; Virginia May, seating; Margaret Hauck, ushers; Mary Bates, stage; Betty Gammons, social. The ushers are: Barbara Ashworth, Bette Barker, Esther Drummond, Margaret Hauck, Constance Philbrook, Elizabeth Reid, Hilda Rowe, Barbara Savage, Mary Upham, Anna Verrill, Horace Gardner, Charles Guard, Buel Godwin, James Harris, Eugene Leger, Gerald Schmidt, Edward Tanner, Louis Thibodeau, and George Chase.

Miss Humphrey, who is more interested in group than in solo composition, explains that "From whatever source came my liking for the interplay of units moving together, I know that it gave added point to my conviction that it is only the group composed of individuals which can say anything significant or stirring about contemporary life."

"Except for an occasional brilliant individual, I believe that the day of the solo dancer is over. It is only through this large use of groups of men and women that the modern dance can completely do what it has always said it would do: grasp the meaning of what was happening in contemporary life and translate it into movement."

"Art of the Age"

During one of her radio addresses Miss Humphrey emphasized that "the art which is consistent and related to its age is at least potentially great. The finest achievements in the past have come about through the steeping of the artist in his environment, and rarely does history show that anything of importance was accomplished by revamping art forms of the preceding eras. That the American dancers are more and more tending to make some comment on life around them is the most hopeful sign of the dancing times."

To the oft-put question, What is the modern dance? Miss Humphrey (Continued on Page Four)

Coffin To Speak On Maine Poetry

Robert P. Tristram Coffin, author and poet, will speak on new Maine poetry at the Little Theatre on April 18, sponsored by the Contributors' Club. Mr. Coffin, a professor at Bowdoin College and author of "Captain Abney and Captain John," and "Kennebec, Cradle of Americans," last spoke here several years ago. Tickets will be on sale shortly.

Arrangements were made at a meeting of the Contributors' Club held Sunday night, with Elnora Savage, president, in charge.

Gardiner High Wins Frosh Scholarship Cup

Gardiner High School, Gardiner, is the winner of the University of Maine Freshman Scholarship Cup, according to announcement by President Arthur A. Hauck. Aroostook Central Institute, Mars Hill, and Stearns High School, Millinocket, ranked very close for second and third places.

The representatives from Gardiner High School are: Roland E. Berry, Technology, Margaret E. Church, Home Economics, Richard M. Pierce, Forestry. The award of the Freshman Scholarship Cup is based on the average standing for the first semester of delegations of three or more students who are admitted in full standing.

The names of the eleven highest ranking schools also included: Belfast, Freeport, Bangor, Madison, Norway, Southwest Harbor, Bucksport, and Woodland.

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In Order To Win

From all appearances the Republican Party will do its utmost to elect its presidential nominee next November. Chances for a Republican victory have been considerably weakened by two factors: the European war and improved business conditions in the United States.

Nevertheless, the Republicans can win under certain conditions—liberal conditions. In using this term we have in mind a liberal party platform and a slate of progressive candidates. This means that they must reverse their present campaign tactics and enter into the field some new, aggressive blood.

In its platform the Republican Party must have something constructive to offer the American people (who are fast becoming tired of pure rant against the New Deal). The G.O.P. will choose one of three alternative political policies, liberal, conservative, or reactionary. We believe that the party would stand a better chance for victory in November if it should adopt a liberal policy, something progressively different from the New Deal. By strict terminology the conservative policy would be the continuation of the present Democratic program. What a Republican reactionary policy might be like can be learned from a study of the administrations of Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover.

Policies must have candidates to support them and vice versa. Unfortunately, at this time there is a dearth of liberal Republican candidates. None of those who have already signified their intentions of running for the presidency could conceivably be classified as liberal. There are possibilities, however, who might be drafted. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State in the Hoover administration, could be counted upon to pursue a liberal foreign policy, although his ideas on domestic problems are not very well known. In view of present international conditions and of Stimson's knowledge and previous experience in this field, we believe he would be a good choice for the Republicans at this time. Another liberal who might possibly be drafted is New York City's Mayor La Guardia. From his past record we would judge that La Guardia would follow a progressive policy in both domestic and foreign affairs. It seems unlikely now that either of these men can receive the Republican nomination.

Turning to the conservatives, we find that Vandenberg, Dewey, Hoover, and possibly Bruce Barton could win the support of enough delegates at the convention to be nominated. It is doubtful, however, if any of them could defeat a New Deal candidate in the election.

More plentiful are the reactionary aspirants for the Republican nomination. Joe Martin, Senator Taft, H. Styles Bridges, and Frank Gannett are the right wing stalwarts, the nomination of any one of whom would insure the Democratic candidate of victory. Judging from reactions to Frank Gannett's recent speech in Bangor, the G.O.P. would stand a better chance of winning if it ostracized men of his type from the party.

From the liberal Republican viewpoint, this is not a bright picture. But, if "all good men come to the aid of the party" by pushing a strong, progressive candidate, then the G.O.P. will have a real chance of regaining control of the government in the November elections.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

Balentine Hall
March 8, 1940

Dear Editor:

We should like to enlighten "Anonymous 42" of last week's Campus with a few facts about the transportation from the University of Maine campus to points south. (He will surely admit that Bangor is the usual destination of the hitch-hiking coeds.)

"We, being born women, and distressed by all the needs and notions of our kind," to quote E. St. V. Millay, find it necessary to go to Bangor occasionally to do a bit of shopping. Into our one free afternoon must be crammed the choice of a week's necessities plus the thousand and one things

we get for the rest of the girls on the floor.

Because our time is so short, we cannot waste an hour in a profanity-provoking conveyance covering the distance which the most decrepit of automobiles can cover in twenty minutes, and still make dinner; because there is no school bus to help us save time and pennies, we hitch-hike, even as the 'Chateau girls,' of whom we know very little.

Most of the people in this vicinity realize who we are and why we are "exposing ourselves on the highways." We admit the impression on the uninitiated, i.e., those who have never experienced the sensational progress of

the Bangor Bullet, is detrimental, but anyone at all familiar with college life makes allowances for this behavior. We do not extend our hitch-hiking beyond Bangor, and we draw the line at hitch-hiking alone, at night, and on Sundays.

If faster transportation of any kind, even at the same price, could be provided, we are sure that coed hitch-hikers would be eliminated. We are no more anxious to stand on "wet and icy streets," hitch-hiking than you are to see us, but circumstances alter cases.

Sincerely,

THIRD FLOOR VALENTINE

To the Editor:

I don't know how many replies you will receive to the article which appeared in last week's *Maine Campus*, but I hope this is not the only one. The article I refer to was *Birth Control at Maine*. And, as long as I am going to criticize, I might as well start with the title. Is it possible that a mistake was made in setting up the print and that that title was supposed to head some other article? If not, I still fail to appreciate the subtlety of the author. In his desire to excel in the use of innuendoes, he lost a great deal of force in attaching to his article a title which made a lot of people ask the question, "Where does birth control come in?" The title served the purpose of catching the reader's eye, but the deception was hardly worth while.

The thing which impressed me the most during Freshman Week was a statement made by my section leader. He said, in effect, "don't put the members of the faculty up on a pedestal. It is disagreeable to them, and the student is likely to be terribly disappointed to find out that they are just as human as the rest of us." That seems to be just what has happened in this case. Someone was bitterly disappointed to find out that the members of the faculty were as prone to cutting assemblies as we students are.

And the fact that it was a library campaign meeting doesn't necessarily alter the situation. It should be recalled that it was a student library fund drive. Naturally the faculty is included, but I dare say they have given as generously as any of us. As a matter of fact, they aren't the one's whose purpose the meeting was to stimulate. For the most part, they have been here longer than any of us students and it is unnecessary to point out to them the need for this new library. It is a damn shame that faculty members are constantly open to criticism, and the least we can do is to leave the criticizing up to the people who are in the best position to do so. I feel an apology is owed the members of the faculty for such an article, and if the *Maine Campus* isn't of the same opinion, it is, to say the least, unfortunate.

(Signed) Guy E. Torrey, Jr.

Editor's Note: The proper title was attached to the editorial in question. The faculty was invited to attend the assembly. "It is, to say the least, unfortunate."

To the Editor:

Some people were born with a silver spoon in their mouths. Others have had to dig for everything that ever came their way. I am one of the last group. I want to do my share for the new library, but can I? I'll say not. Charity begins at home. I must feed my family between now and the time that I get my sheep-skin and land a job. So, every penny is accounted for. How many students are in the same predicament? At least 10%.

Let us figure that out of the student body 10% cannot give anything. That means that at least 200 students, who have the heart to do their bit, cannot do anything.

Every student, at the end of the school year, will have a certain number of books which he would like to get rid of. In June he will not be able to pass the books to someone else. There is a certain number of books that everyone of us will never use again. We will not throw them away but will keep them to pick up dust either on the shelves or in the attic. We will never use them, we will never sell them. By the time we would need them for reference the material in these books is out of date. Why not sell the white elephants for the LIBRARY FUND?

At assembly last Monday morning, the chairman of the program said that the money could be raised without mortgaging our books. I am sure that WE of the poorer group are willing to MORTGAGE OUR BOOKS for a cause as important and grand as the one at hand.

Let us give our old books to the Library Fund and let the Committee sell them at a discount of 25% to the Summer School students and to the students next fall. Let the Book Store get only the surplus books that the Committee cannot furnish. Give us poorer people of this college a chance to do our share.

Res Politicae

By Edwin Young

We don't dare tell you that at this writing Britain's and France's offer of aid to Finland through unwilling Scandinavia may upset the Finnish-Russian peace talks going on at Moscow. We don't know that the Allies would benefit by a flanking attack on Germany nor that the Scandinavian countries' recalcitrance is caused by their realization of the difficulty of maintaining neutrality with allied troops marching across their land.

We have heard that Dr. Ley was leading Germany to Socialism, but we also heard that Ribbentrop assured Pope Pius this week that Germany was opposed to Bolshevism.

Japan has announced that her budget for the coming year is the greatest ever. She also announced that she would give up extra-territorial rights in China as soon as the Japanese-dominated government took over.

General Weygand is the Frenchman who commands the several hundred thousand troops that are awaiting developments in the Near East.

Mr. Roosevelt is backing the census department in their contention that it is necessary to ask all those questions.

Opposing the questions gives Senator Tobey, of New Hampshire, an opportunity to get back into the limelight from which H. Styles Bridges has been shoving him. By the way, the disputed questions were proposed by business men and bankers for the most part.

Would Republicans in power be as ready to extend the Hatch Bill to cover state employees handling Federal funds? Political alignments, even on reform bills, do not usually result in the best interests of the people being served.

The courts have decided that the American Medical Association is liable to prosecution under the anti-trust laws. This act will remove one of the stumbling blocks to the spread of socialized medicine.

Led by the city of Bath, several Maine towns have gone Democratic in their local elections. This will be encouraging to Mr. James Farley who is speaking at the Democratic State Convention in Bangor, March 27.

The *New York Times* reports that since the beginning of the war 180 British, 19 French, 33 German, and 175 neutral ships have been sunk. War is very expensive for neutrals.

The February number of *Fortune* magazine contains a comprehensive survey of the United States. The article on *The Dispossessed* is one of the best ever written about the unemployed.

Maine To Be on Air

Farm and Home Hour

The University of Maine will broadcast on the National Farm and Home Hour, April 17, from 12:30 to 1:15, according to an announcement made by Delwin B. Dusenbury, instructor of public speaking. The National Farm and Home Hour broadcasts daily, featuring, once a month, a land-grant college. The last broadcast was from Mississippi, and a recent broadcast originated at the University of Hawaii.

The program will be heard over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company, with a ninety-nine station hook-up. Its purpose will be to explain how the state is served by the College of Agriculture and the College of Technology, and how the University protects and conserves the natural resources of the state.

Originating in Alumni Gymnasium, the program will be carried on by means of drama, interview, and round-table discussion. Music will be furnished by the University Band and the Men's Glee Club.

In charge of the program is Professor Dusenbury, chairman, assisted by Professor Frank Lathrop, Bruce Miner, and Professor Walter Creamer.

I am not only willing and anxious to MORTGAGE my books, but I will collect the books at the end of this semester and sort them out, so that they will be ready for sale to the Summer Session students. Yes, if the Committee needs a free clerk at the Summer Session, I will be glad to serve.

Anxious to do my bit,
(Signed) Albert D. Martin, '40

The Yanks are not coming.

RADIO NEWS

By Phil Pierce

In inaugurating this column, the writer wishes to go on record as saying that any criticism found here is impersonal and intended constructively. Since "turn-about-is-fair-play," we invite comments on this column in the hope that they, too, will prove constructive.

In the small talk heard this week were several left-handed remarks about the Library show of a week ago Sunday night. In going to the defense of its authors, Rachel Kent and Virginia Pease, we should like to point out several facts which the "Monday morning directors" seemed to have missed.

In the first place, because of the subject matter of the script, there could be no emotional or dramatic climax. In the second place, the script had to be conversational in mode to accomplish its purpose, which was primarily informative. Any enthusiasm which the script might have had depended entirely on the players' interpretation of their lines.

It is rather hard to write elements of drama into statistics concerning bricks and books.

To this listener it seemed that Sunday night's broadcast, *The School for Scandal*, lacked something. In the opening scenes the dialogue was so fast that the speakers' words tripped over each other. Later on the dialogue slowed down and became more intelligible.

Since *The School for Scandal* is a comedy of manners, its effectiveness lies largely in the building up of each scene. No one scene can express the play's humor; yet each scene is essential to the complete plot. In the drawing room scene, where there were several voices in the background, the general noise drowned out the dialogue, thus spoiling the continuity.

Our compliments go to Ruth White for her interpretation of "Lady Sneerwell," and to Bill Dow as "Joseph Surface." Incidentally, we would like to know how Bill can go through doors without opening them. Radio certainly is a wonderful thing because Bill did it Sunday night, right through without a sound.

PREVIEWS

Everything points to the Radio Guild's presentation of *Macbeth* as the highlight of the current dramatic series. Because of its extreme length *Macbeth* will be given in two parts. The first part is to be aired Sunday, April 7, with Clark Thurston in the title role. The second of a new series of broadcast called *Interviews of the Past* will be heard next Monday at 2:30. The object of these broadcasts is to interview some famous person of the past, impersonated by an actor. The coming show is to be an interview of William Shakespeare. Directed by Bill Irvine, the cast will include Ruth White, Eleanor Look, Quenton Crandall, and Carl Duncan. Of special interest to the ladies should be the forthcoming *Foods and Fashions* broadcast by the Department of Home Economics. Scheduled for April 3, this program, under the direction of Betty Kruse, will include a discussion of new spring clothes....

PROGRAM CALENDAR

Thursday, March 14
7:15 *The Campus News* broadcast
Sunday, March 24
7:30 *The University of Maine on the Air*
Musical Program by the students of Applied Music
Monday, March 25
2:30 *Interviews of the Past*
Interview of Wm. Shakespeare
Wednesday, March 27
2:30 *Foods and Fashions*
Broadcast by the Department of Home Economics

Dr. Johnson To Address Sigma Xi on Friday

Dr. Douglas Johnson, professor of physiology at Columbia University, will deliver the annual Sigma Xi Lecture, Friday, March 15, at 8:00 p.m., in the Little Theatre. His talk, the title of which is "Mysterious Craters of the Carolina Coast," will be illustrated. He will present his own conclusions regarding the origin of these peculiar depressions. A formal dinner for members, to be held in Merrill Hall, will precede the speech. Faculty, students, and the general public are invited to the lecture.

Mrs. Joyce Stevens, instructor of public speaking, read a one-act play at Women's Forum Wednesday, March 13, at Balentine sunparlor. She was introduced by Mary Cooper, president.

Small Town Stuff

By University Snoops

Following is a quiz on campus couples. If you get 80% right, you're not a moron. The answers to the question may be found on Page 2, the column before next.

1. What girl is the best of the numerous knitters in Balentine according to one Beta?
2. What romance resulting in a diamond started way back in grammar school days, when the boy moved to the house across the street from the girl's?
3. What's currently causing Jane Dyer and Bill Cook embarrassment?
4. What boy from California likes the Maine girls pretty well?
5. What boy from California do the Maine girls wish would show more enthusiasm for them?
6. What pin-hanging resulted from the girl's liking the way the boy played football on his front lawn?
7. What romance is most serious on campus now? (If you don't get this right, subtract two and add three.)
8. What freshman track star and sophomore drum major can be seen talking together often in the corridors of Stevens?
9. What junior English major gets her studying for comprehensives and her boy friend confused?
10. Who's the best dancer on campus?
11. What boy interested in art and what girl interested in drama are now interested in each other?
12. What better-known athlete and man about campus escorted his "aunt" to a vic party not long ago?
13. What Sigma Chi has come out of his shell since bearing a lot of weight on campus, and was actually seen at Balentine the other night?
14. What dance this spring will cause a great clamor for the same men for the same night?
15. Who struck out for Howland with toothbrushes last week-end?
16. What old friendship was renewed at Intramural Ball?
17. What junior forester thinks the people at WLBZ are all right?
18. What editor of the *Campus* thinks The Elms girls are O. Kay.
19. Congrats to Phil Morris and John Marsh.

Answers:
1. Polly Cooper. 2. Polly Jellison's. 3. Ask them! 4. Allan Hardison. 5. Pat Ford.
6. Becky Hill and Bill Talbot. 7. Ruth's and Ervin's. 8. Dick Sankinson and Violet Hamilton. 9. Ruth Linell. 10. Every man for himself.
11. Steve Kierstead and Winnie Warren. 12. Parker Small. 13. Bob Bennett. 14. Panhellenic dance. 15. Leon Greene and Bob Stewart. 16. Trick's and Vic's. 17. Jackie Serota. 18. The Library Fund head.

Commissioner George J. Stobie will lecture on the work of the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game Tuesday, April 2, in room 6, South Stevens, at 3:20 p.m.

The lecture is open to the public.

Mrs. A. E. Veazie will speak Wednesday, March 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre under the auspices of the International Relations Club and the Assembly Committee.
Mrs. Veazie will give an illustrated lecture on Canadian-American relations. The meeting will be open to the public.

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Thurs., Fri., Sat.
"ISLES OF DESTINY"
William Gargan, Wallace Ford
June Lang

BIJOU

BANGOR
March 16-17-18-19
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.
"THREE CHEERS FOR THE IRISH"
with
Priscilla Lane, Thomas Mitchell
Rosemary Lane
A St. Patrick's Day Treat
March 20-21-22
"DOUBLE ALIBI"
with
Wayne Morris, Margaret
Lindsay, William Gargan
Don't Forget Sunday Movies

STRAND

ORONO
Thurs., March 14
"SLIGHTLY HONORABLE"
Pat O'Brien, Ruth Terry
News—Comedy—Cartoon
Fri. & Sat., March 15-16
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940"
Eleanor Powell, Fred Astaire
News—Travelog
Sun. & Mon., March 17-18
"DESTINY RIDES AGAIN"
Marlene Dietrich, James
Stewart
News—Spotlight
Tues., March 19
This is the Big Nite
It May Be "Your Nite"
"MEET DR. CHRISTIAN"
Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Lovett
Cartoon—Comedy
Wednesday, March 20
"SAINTS DOUBLE TROUBLE"
George Sanders,
Helen Whitney
News—March of Time

JOHNSON SMASHES NATIONAL RECORD

Frosh Victorious Over Thornton As They Make Largest Score on Record

Records Fall In 300 and Low Hurdles

By Rudy Conti

Amassing the largest score in the history of the University, the powerful frosh tracksters swamped Thornton Academy here last Saturday night by the lop-sided score of 103½ to 4½. The Freshmen won all the events, allowing Thornton third place in only the hurdles, broad jump, pole vault, and a tie for third in the high jump.

The high scorer for the yearlings was Bill Hadlock who won both hurdle events with ease and tied for first in the high jump. He also tied the Freshman record of 8.4 seconds in the low hurdles.

A demonstration of the team spirit which has been typical of the first-year men all season was exhibited as they finished hand in hand in two events. Moody, Martinez, and Hamm finished together in the mile run in 4:56.7. The feat was duplicated half an hour later in the 1000 yard run when Creamer, Hamm, Carlson, and Estabrook snapped the tape in a four-way tie for first.

The outstanding performance of the meet was turned in by Radley who smashed the long-existing 300 yard record. Off to a good start, he quickly drew away from the field to finish in the new time of 32.7, almost a whole second under the old record. The other winners for the Freshmen were Wiseman, who won both the 500 and 12 lb. shot put events, Youlden, the 70 yard dash, Stewart, the 600 yard run, and Goodchild, the pole vault.

NOTICE

The audience is requested to be in their seats at the Humphrey Weidman concert before the performance begins, since lights will go out at 8:15 and late comers will be conducted to their seats only between numbers. Each dance will be about twenty minutes in length.

Sophomore co-operative tests will be given to sophomores in the College of Arts and Sciences, April 17 and 18.

Phi Mu Delta, in a 47-38 victory over Dorm A last night in the Memorial Gymnasium, won the University of Maine intramural basketball championship. Steeves and Chandler were high scorers for Phi Mu, while Greaves starred for Dorm A.

Rifle Team Given Chance For Trophy

Range Record Broken for Third Time

With a ten-man total of 3,706, the University of Maine's crack R.O.T.C. rifle team broke the existing range score here last week. This makes the third time this year that the squad has boosted the record, a performance which speaks well for its prowess.

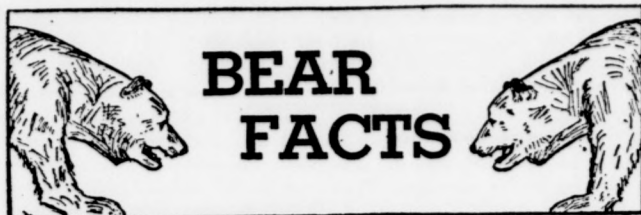
Coached by Major Cooper, the team has won 48 out of 56 matches thus far. The Maine unit engages the best R.O.T.C. groups in the country and recently competed, with success, against one in Puerto Rico.

The squad has been divided into two teams to shoot for the Hearst Trophy, an award made yearly for the best R.O.T.C. team in the first corps area, which includes all of the New England states. The results are most promising as Team 1 has rolled up an unofficial score that is 18 points over last year's winning total. Team 2 has also completed its shooting for this match, and the unofficial scoring shows them to be three points over last year's score.

In view of these splendid performances, Major Cooper feels confident that his marksmen have a better than even chance to bring the Hearst Trophy to the University of Maine for the first time.

Last year the Maine men placed third in this event, receiving a fine plaque as well as individual medals for each member of the team.

The Yanks are not coming.



By Bob Willets

Hi, sports fans! Well, here we are behind the sports editor's desk in the Campus office. Boy, did Dave Astor leave a big pair of shoes under his desk! We are trying hard to fill them in our own feeble way, so here goes. First of all, a great big Bear Hug to Dave for the swell sports column and page he has been giving us during the past year.

TENTH WIN

Our hats are off to the Curtis-coached ski team who, for the tenth consecutive year won the Maine State Ski Championship. Besides this feat they remained undefeated throughout the entire season with the exception of national competition, where they took sixth place in I.S.U. Meet at Norwich, Vermont, to retain their Class A rating.

Word comes from Ted Curtis' office that a new ski trail is going to be built on Bald Mountain. This should be a big help to the team in practicing next year. Bill Chandler and Bill Bower will be lost to next year's team through graduation. However, it is our guess that men like Charlie Adams, Oscar Riddle, John Bower, Walt Strang, and Bill Garsoe, plus additions from the ranks of this year's freshman class will carry the Pale Blue colors to greater victories in the future.

WHY NOT?

Just a note in passing. It seems too bad that a team which can retain a State Title for ten years, a team that has enough student interest to bring out 70 candidates to take part in a sport in which they 'risk their necks,' and a team that can stand high in national ranks could not be rewarded by being raised to a major sport!!

PUNCHES, GRUNTS, AND GROANS

Good old March (What's good about it?) has finally arrived with its usual bad weather, back beer, and the Intramural Boxing and Wrestling Tournament the 19th and 20th. It ought to be plenty good this year too!!! Those of you who are interested in the pugilistic artists will be sorry to hear that Clary Genge, New England heavy-weight champion, will be among those absent when the opening bell rings. However, there will be about twenty-five other fighters to watch—some good, some mediocre, and some not so hot. Whatever happens, the matches will be packed with fun and thrills.

For the followers of the fine art of grunt and groan—It's too bad that Angy Zieno won't be able to grapple, but watch Frosh Eric Shepard grapple it out in the 155 pound class. From what we've seen of him in action, he's plenty good—and we don't mean maybe!!!

SEZAK TO COACH

Sam Sezak, who has recently piloted his Frosh Basketball Team through one of the most successful seasons in recent years, has been chosen to succeed Hal Woodbury as coach of Freshman Baseball. This appointment is meeting with favor from the athletic department, as anybody who goes over to the gym knows and likes that pleasing, ever-present smile adorning the face of 'Smilin' Sam' Sezak. It is the prediction of this column based on past performances of both coach and players, that the Frosh are going to win in baseball just like they have in everything else.

STUFF

Don Smith in his last indoor track meet just missed winning three events when Bob Atwood beat him out in the 300 by one tenth of a second—Atwood's time was 33.1 seconds!!!

This week's Bear Hug goes to those invincible freshman tracksters who rolled up the largest score ever attained by any Maine track team. They did it with that same team spirit that has prevailed through the whole year. Keep it up, boys!

Stan Johnson also in his last indoor meet, tossed the 35 pound weight 58 feet 2 5/8 inches to break the intercollegiate record and come within 1 3/8 inches of the world's record.

A banquet is being held tonight in the Memorial Gym at which letters and numerals for track and basketball will be awarded, as well as minor sports letters for winter sports. Captains will be elected and managers for spring sports announced. Congratulations to you men who have given willing of your time and energy to the glory of the University—You have the true Maine Spirit!!!

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Maine Trackmen in Win Over Northeastern Huskies As Don Smith Is High Scorer

PALE BLUE PERSONALITY



STANLEY WALLACE

In inaugurating this column, we feel that Stanley (Wally) Wallace is, without a doubt, the leading Pale Blue Personality. He is probably known by every male student who has graduated from the University since he came here in the fall of 1922 as athletic director.

As athletic director and trainer for the Pale Blue teams, he hangs out most of the time in the gym, running back and forth between his office, the dressing room, and the training room. His duties consist of supervising Pt. taking care of injuries, directing intramural sports, and generally seeing that things go along all right behind the scenes—and with Wally at the helm things sure travel smoothly.

Wally isn't very big, but, boy, he's a 135 pounds of enthusiasm!!! On trips he has more fun than the fellows who go. No matter how tired or bothered with troubles, he always has a smile and a happy 'Hi' for everyone. He is the leading exponent of the typical Maine Spirit—the Maine Campus salutes you, Stanley Wallace!!!

Sezak To Coach Frosh

Sam Sezak has been appointed coach of freshman baseball, according to announcement from Ted Curtis' office, early this week. Sezak, who has been leading the frosh basketball team, will replace Hal Woodbury, last year's coach.

The battery candidates for the frosh squad reported to practice Tuesday afternoon in the field house. A short warm-up session was held at which time little was found out about the ability of the prospective catchers and pitchers.

All other men desiring to try out for the squad should sign up with the coach by Wednesday, March 20, at 6 p.m. Anybody who doesn't report by this time will not be able to play. The actual work-outs will begin late in the afternoon of the first day of classes after the spring recess, April 2. Sezak said that although little is known of the ability of the freshmen in baseball, they probably will have an excellent team.

Tennis Squad Starts Work For Spring

Doubles Combination Is Main Problem Of Coach Small

The varsity racket wielders were called out last week by Coach Small. Responding to the notification by letter were over twenty veterans and new men.

In the first meeting last Thursday, Coach Small outlined the schedule for the conditioning of the team before the spring matches begin. As usual, the varsity squad will probably have no opportunity for outdoor practice before the opening matches on the New England trip. Training rules were discussed in the meeting by Trainer Wallace who is laying out a conditioning program for team members.

Ranking matches were started among squad members last week on the indoor court. These matches will continue during certain hours in the morning and over week-ends until the regular schedule starts.

The squad will face the season this year with the loss of Jim Cahill and Austen Chamberlain, veteran seniors of last year. Returning to play this year are several veterans and some promising new material. Outstanding among the veterans is Bob Hamilton, a senior. A consistent winner last year, Bob has been improving fast and is scheduled for a good season. Junior Dick Pierce is another mainstay who is going places this year. Dick flashed brilliantly in the State Meet last year. Clark Thurston and Russ Crockett, both seniors, are two other veterans and dependable players. Phil Hinckley, Dick Chase, and Bill Chandler all have seen action before on the varsity.

Herb Farrar, a senior who has not played since his freshman year, has displayed a good brand of tennis in the matches this year and is heading for a place on the first team. Coming up from the freshman squad of last year are Svedeman, DeShon, Mertens, and Welch.

The problem facing the coach in the varsity team make-up will not be in the singles but in the doubles combinations. The singles ranking can be determined by ranking matches. As yet, however, Hamilton and Crockett have proved to be the only smooth-working doubles combination. Two more doubles teams must be used throughout the season. Some players outside of the first six singles players may be used in an effort to pair up a doubles team.

The freshman team is a better team on paper than the undefeated team of last year. Tournament winner Bert Pratt, Mal Peckham, Lin Pinansky, and Gordon Tooley are four of the most outstanding. Although the varsity squad was called out by letter, Coach Small encourages any other tennis players to challenge the varsity squad members in ranking matches. These matches are held under Coach Small's supervision and will be arranged in a definite schedule until the middle of April.

Rich, Shanker Break Old Meet Records

By Paul Ehrenfried
Clicking in the last dual meet of the season, the University of Maine indoor track team defeated Northeastern, 62 2/3 to 54 1/3, on the Indoor Field Saturday, March 9.



STAN JOHNSON

Records Set

A new national intercollegiate record in the 35 pound weight event was set by Stan Johnson, Maine senior, who tossed the weight 58 feet 2½ inches. The throw was better than the National A.A.U. record held by Irving Folwarshty, of the New York A.C. and the ICAA record held by Henry Dreyer of 57 feet 9 inches.

The toss came within 1¼ inches of the all-time record of 58 feet 4¼ inches made by Dreyer after he left school in 1936.

Two other meet records were also broken. Shanker, of Northeastern, set a new record in the 70 yard low hurdles of 8.1 seconds. Rich, of Maine, set a new meet record in the pole vault, hitting 12 feet 3¼ inches, breaking the record of 12 feet 2 inches which he set in the New Hampshire Meet.

Smith High Scorer

Don Smith was again high scorer for Maine, placing first in the mile run, first in the 1000 yard run, and coming in second in the 300 yard dash. Gilman took first place in the 45 yard high hurdles and placed second in the 70 yard low.

Atwood took first place in the 300 yard dash, second in the broad jump, and third in the 70 yard dash. Maine took all three places in the 35 pound weight throw with Johnson first, Bennett second, and Serota third.

Maine also won three places in the pole vault, Rich placing first, Weaver, of Maine, Dexter, of Maine, and Tarbell, of Northeastern, tying for second. Dexter won the high jump, jumping 5 feet 10¼ inches.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

35 pound weight—Won by S. Johnson (M); 2nd, Bennett (M); 3rd, Serota (M). Distance—58 2½ ft.
Shot put—Won by Wirren (NE); 2nd, H. Johnson (M); 3rd, Gorman (M). Distance—44½ ft.
High hurdles—Won by Gilman (M); 2nd, Shanker (NE); 3rd, Bush (NE). Time—8 1/10.
70 yard dash—Won by Caswell (NE); 2nd, Corcoran (NE); 3rd, Atwood (M). Time—7 5/10.
One mile run—Won by Smith (M); 2nd, Durup (NE); 3rd, DeQuine (M). Time—4:38 6/10.
2 mile run—Won by Prohowsky (NE); 2nd, Kelley (NE); 3rd, Eaton (M). Time—10:1 3/10.
High jump—Won by Dexter (M); 2nd, Coleman (NE); 3rd, Field (NE). Height—5:10¼.
600 yard run—Won by McDonough (NE); 2nd, Ehrenfried (M); 3rd, Saunders (NE). Time—1:14 8/10.
1000 yard run—Won by Smith (M); 2nd, Dreytich (NE); 3rd, DeQuine (M). Time—2:16.
70 yard low hurdles—Won by Shanker (NE); 2nd, Gilman (M); 3rd, Bush (NE). Time—8 1/10.
300 yard run—Won by Atwood (M); 2nd, Smith (M); 3rd, Holmes (NE). Time—3:31 1/10.
Broad jump—Won by Shanker (NE); 2nd, Atwood (M); 3rd, Butler (M). Distance—21 ft. 6 ins.
Pole vault—Won by Rich (M); tie for second, Weaver (M), Dexter (M), and Tarbell (NE). Winning height 12:3¼.

Varsity infield candidates were requested to report this afternoon at 3:30 in the indoor field, Coach Bill Kenyon announced this week. Coach Kenyon cut his battery squad on Monday, retaining twelve pitchers and six catchers. Left on the hurling staff are Ed Barrows, George Chase, Ed Dangler, Roland Duby, John Fink, Al Mann, Hal Milley, Walter Potter, Mac Roberts, Parker Small, Beverly Spencer, and Phil Soderquist. Catchers listed are Al Adams, Fred Bucklin, Bob Holmes, Ray Thomas, Keith Thompson, and Doc Winters.

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DANCE GROUP

(Continued from Page One)

replied that "Generally speaking, it is essential, as differentiated from the decorative or romantic. It strikes at the root of an idea with the greatest possible simplicity. We aim at essence and economy of means. Nowadays dances are not confined to the pretty and entertaining. In other words, the dance is asking to be admitted as a serious art comparable to the others."

"To take my comment on life and place it in the theatre," she summarizes, "so that it may function in the broadest possible sphere towards the cultural development of America is my chief concern."

The Dance Group will present its recital on the floor of the Gymnasium without an elevated stage. The two sections of seats nearest the end of the floor where the dancers will perform will be blocked off because they do not offer an advantageous view of the dancers. Other seats where the view is questionable have not been included in the seating plan. Three rows of 75 cent seats are found on the main floor. The other seats on the main floor are bleachers. Good tickets are still available for those who have not yet made reservations. The recital will consist of four numbers:

PROGRAM

1. Square Dances.....Lionel Nowak
Choreography by Doris Humphrey
Lead Couple—Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman
Second Couple—Eva Desca and Lee Sherman
Third Couple—Beatrice Seckler and William Matons
Fourth Couple—Harriette Anne Gray and Jose Limon
2. On My Mother's Side.....
Lionel Nowak
Charles Weidman
words by William Archibald
Great grandfather Walcott
Great grandfather Hoffmann
Grandmother Hoffmann
Grandfather Hoffmann
Aunt Jessie
Vesta
3. Variations.....Norman Lloyd
Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman and Company

INTERMISSION

4. Race of Life.....Vivian Fine
Choreography by Doris Humphrey
Adapted from a fantasy about an American family by James Thurber
Child.....Charles Weidman
Man.....Jose Limon
Woman.....Doris Humphrey
Beautiful Stranger. Beatrice Seckler
Indians and Night Creatures....
Lee Sherman, Eva Desca,
Beatrice Seckler,
Harriette Anne Gray

NOTICE

Readings for the next Masque play, *Stage Door*, by George F. Kaufman, will be held Sunday, March 17, at 7 o'clock at the Little Theatre. There are parts for 18 women and 11 men.

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Dancer



CHARLES WEIDMAN

SPRAGUE DEATH

(Continued from Page One)

On graduation from Dartmouth, Sprague entered the employ of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, and later became draftsman for the American Bridge Company, and then the Riter-Conley Company, bridge builders. He worked for the Central South African railroad until 1904, when he worked for a construction company in Johannesburg. He then turned to mining and worked as surveyor and assayer for gold and diamond mines in South Africa.

In 1909 Professor Sprague returned to the United States and became an engineer with street construction companies in New York City. He was employed by the Maine State Highway Commission as a bridge inspector in 1915 until his appointment to the University faculty. Four years later, on August 28, he married Addie Brown Stockwell, of Bangor. They have since resided here where they have a host of friends who sympathize with the widow and a half-brother, Leon Sprague, of New Britain, Connecticut, in Mr. Sprague's sudden passing.

Statement by President Hauck

"With the sudden passing of Prof. E. H. Sprague the University of Maine has lost a devoted and efficient teacher. His services as professor and head of the department of civil engineering and professor of sanitary engineering covered a period of a quarter of a century. Hundreds of Maine-trained engineers have felt the influence of his high professional standards and of his warm personality. They and his colleagues on the faculty, while gratefully remembering his significant educational services, will mourn the loss of a sincere and genial friend."

Statement by Dean Cloke

"In the death of Professor Sprague the University of Maine has suffered an irreparable loss. At all times considerate, and always ready to lend a

Four Fraternities Choose Presidents

Brooks Brown, '41, Dwight Barrell, '40, George Nystrom, '41, and George Murray, '41, have been elected presidents of Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, and Alpha Tau Omega, respectively.

Barrell, a dean's list student, is a member of Scabbard and Blade and Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society.

Brown is active in debates, having taken part in several intercollegiate matches.

A sum of money, the income of which is to be used for prizes for the best original theses prepared by forestry students on the utilization and marketing of Maine hardwoods, has been presented to the University of Maine by the Maine Hardwood Association; it was announced here today.

One prize of \$25 will be awarded in June, 1940. The contest is open to senior students in forestry at the University.

D. B. Demeritt, professor of forestry, is chairman of the committee on awards in the contest. Other members are P. O. Coolidge, forester, of Bangor; and Gregory Baker, instructor in forestry.

helping hand to students, he will be greatly missed in the classroom.

He was greatly beloved and esteemed by all who knew him because of his high integrity and personal qualities as a man.

He was responsible for establishing the course in civil engineering on a distinctly professional basis. He believed that engineers must understand and take part in, not only the technical aspects of their profession, but also the attendant aspects of political economy which the world of science and engineering have brought to the modern world. He also strongly advocated engineers cultivating a love and appreciation of art, music, and literature and constantly urged his students to pursue studies and private reading along these lines."

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LIBRARY CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One)

Keg," \$3.50; South Hall, \$5.00; the Fraternity Matrons, \$25; and Panhellenic, \$100.

The objective of the student campaign was 100% participation and the goal, \$18,000. The sum collected will go toward the construction of the University of Maine Room in the new library.

Executive Committee

Over two hundred students aided in carrying on the campaign. There were several student committees, the advisory council, generals, captains, and aides. The drive was planned and supervised by a student executive committee consisting of Charles Peirce, chairman, Donald Smith, Marjorie Deering, Leon Breton, Alice Ann Donovan, Harold Gerrish, Elizabeth Libby, William Treat, James Harris, Edward Barrows, Robert French, Margaret Phillips, and Richard Martinez.

OUR TOWN

(Continued from Page One)

the play. This heightened their interest in the play and enhanced its simple beauty.

The programs for the play were an interesting innovation and they contributed to the small town atmosphere which the play demanded. Minor originalities of this sort are as important as major originalities and they show that the Masque is interested in all aspects of the drama.

The Yanks are not coming.

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FRENCH MOVIE

(Continued from Page One)

mus, an itinerant knife grinder.

"Then Spring. As the forces of nature converge to awaken life, Arsule meets Panturle, and, having met, forthwith takes abode with him in the deserted village. While the lack of a wedding license was of no import to these two elemental creatures, it bothered the New York censors enough to ban the film until an unprecedented reversal by the Board of Regents permitted its release without alteration.

"The story of rebirth is expressed even more effectively than the decay, because of Arsule's feminine touches in the home, Panturle's poignant enthusiasm over a loaf of bread for his woman, and the first bit of grain for his field. Such moments as these, empowered to bring smiles to the lips even as tears well in the eyes, typify drama at its best."

The theme of the film represents an escape from the harshness of a mechanized world and a return to the simpler, the elemental things. The camera captures with masterful authenticity the atmosphere of Provence.

La Provence through the Ages, a shorter film, will be shown on the same program.

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Danforth Award To Be Given for Fifth Time

The Danforth Foundation is again offering a four-weeks summer fellowship to agricultural students who are in the junior class. The fellowship covers two weeks study with the Ralston Purina Mills at St. Louis, Missouri, and two weeks leadership training at the American Foundation Youth Camp on Lake Michigan.

The work in St. Louis includes study of problems in manufacturing, commercial research, sales promotion, advertising, and personnel management.

The fellowship award covers transportation to and from St. Louis, and all expenses for the four weeks.

This is the fifth year that the award has been made available to a student in the College of Agriculture. Edward J. Cook, '40, was last year's recipient of the award.

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