

Spring 3-17-1939

# Maine Campus March 17 1939

Maine Campus Staff

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## Huskies Surprise Maine With Power in Dashes To Win 67-50 Decision

### Smith Sets Record In Winning 1000 Yard Run

#### LEONARD WINS

### Miles Scores 18 Points For Northeastern In Triumph

By Warren B. Randall

Northeastern University handed the Maine track team a surprise upset last Saturday when their superior running strength turned back the Pale Blue weight attack, 67 to 50. The Huskies had plenty of men who could take second and third places behind their leaders, and this won them the meet.

Don Smith continued his record-breaking ways by smashing the old college record in the 1000 yard run, formerly held by Joe Marsh. Smith ran a beautiful race, finishing with a speedy gun lap that enabled him to knock one and a fifth seconds from the old mark of 2:17 flat. He also won the mile to become Maine's only double winner.

Ken Blaisdell gave a further demonstration of his last lap kick, first displayed two weeks ago against Bates, by out-sprinting two capable opponents to the tape after a rather slow race.

### McCarthy Takes Broad Jump

Bill McCarthy ran into a double dose of Miles and Shanker in almost every event he entered. He finally beat Shanker in the broad jump, but Miles was ahead of both of them. Danny Miles won three events and took second in a fourth to lead in individual scoring.

The weight combine of Dyer, Bennett, Johnson, and Serota had things pretty much their own way, giving Maine a twelve point lead in the afternoon. Bob Atwood ran two good races in the 300 and 70, taking second in both. Spike Leonard had little trouble winning the pole vault, and Weaver and Dexter soared to heights better than they have done all season in this event.

This was the last meet of the indoor year. Maine won two and lost two, beating Bates and Colby and losing to New Hampshire. The squad suffered consistently from the lack of sprinters and hurdlers, but showed exceptional strength in the weights and distance runs, with Smith, Dyer, and Johnson all breaking college records.

#### Summary:

- 45 Yard High Hurdles: Miles (N), Shanker (N), McCarthy (M); 6½ seconds.
- 70 Yard High Hurdles: Shanker (N), Miles (N), McCarthy (M); 8½ seconds.
- 70 Yard Dash: Caswell (N), Atwood (M), Chipkin (N); 7½ seconds.
- 300 Yard Run: Mascianica (N), Atwood (M), Sanders and Holmes (N) tied for third; 3:23½ seconds.
- 600 Yard Run: MacDonough (N), Sullivan (N), Sanders (N); 1:17½.
- 1000 Yard Run: Smith (M), Lockaby (N), Drevitch (N); 2:15½.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Wilson Gives Talk On Student Gov't

"A student government on campus carries out ideas of democracy," said Dean Edith G. Wilson, who addressed the Women's Student Government and dormitory councils at a meeting Tuesday, March 7. "In having these councils and making them active, we are carrying out democratic ways. They are practice for good citizenship." she said.

Miss Wilson also spoke of the Nation Student Federation, a conference of student government associations which met with the commissioner of education last June, and they agreed that students should have genuine democratic experiences.

The selection of officers on this campus carries out democratic ideals, she said. The association changes rules when it seems wise, not for the sake of change but for improvement.

### Spike Leonard



... star pole vaulter, who took first place in that event in the meet with Northeastern.

## Campus Poll To Be Held

### Questions for Bi-Weekly Poll are Announced; Varied Subjects

The Campus will conduct its third bi-weekly poll next Monday on local and national questions. There has been an increase of voting with each poll, with groups of students crowded around the ballot boxes most of the day.

Results of the voting have been published in the Campus, and also have been compared to students' opinion on other campuses, both running generally in the same lines. The voter may tell how he stands in relation to the rest of this campus and other campuses.

If there are any pertinent problems on which the students may wish to determine student opinion, letters addressed to the Poll Editor of the Campus will be appreciated.

The questions to be voted upon Monday are:

1. Do you favor the continuation of the Maine Day mayoralty campaign?
2. Whom do you favor for the Republican nomination for president—  
a. Dewey—  
b. Vandenburg—  
c. Taft—
3. Do you favor socialized medicine?
4. Do you favor the U. S. program of armament expansion?

## Scabbard and Blade Announce Pledges

The pledges for the honorary military society, the Scabbard and Blade, were announced at the regular meeting which was held Tuesday evening in Winslow Hall. At that meeting Lieutenant Robert Montgomery spoke on Scabbard and Blade activities in the middle west.

The informal initiation of the new candidates took place yesterday, while the formal initiation will be held Saturday, April 8.

Those pledged are: Robert Stewart, Stewart Grimmer, Emil Hawes, Octave Richards, Norman Whitney, Parker Stuart, Richard Morton, W. Dwight Barrell, Conrad McDowell, Eugene Russell, Howard Gardner, Paul Morin, Roger Andrews, Malcolm Loring, Philip Curtis, Wallace Beardsell, Harold Gerrish, Robert Murphy, Charles Weaver, Frank Buss, John Derry, Roger Cotting, Alston Keyes, Philip Hutchinson, Maynard Fyles, John Maasen, Jr., James FitzPatrick, and Leon Breton.

## How Two Happy Men Look



Herschel Bricker, director (left), congratulates Joseph Miller, author, after the final presentation of "Helen of Troy" last Saturday night.

## No Expense Spared In Creating Successful Masque Production

By Joseph Ingham

When the last cries of "author" had died away and the last curtain call had been taken at the Little Theatre on Saturday night, Maine Masque members had the satisfaction of realizing that their brave experiment, the presentation of the world's first run of "Helen of Troy," had evolved as an unqualified success.

With complete faith in the greatness of author Joseph Miller's brainchild and the directing of Herschel Bricker, Masque members spared no effort or expense in producing a show which, if done right, they knew was bound to click.

Opening for its premiere on Wednesday night, the show played to a capacity house for three nights with people actually being turned away on Friday night after all standing room had been sold, and to a very satisfactory house on Saturday night, the first fourth night presentation of a Masque show ever.

Besides being the first world's premiere and the first four-night run the Masque has ever attempted, the show also grossed the largest receipts in Masque history. This was gratifying in that, while the Masque is distinctly a no-profit organization, the staging was much more expensive than usual and the minimum value of costumes rented was \$15,000. These and such other items as one-half mile of cable, 10 pounds of cold-cream, 15 kilowatts of electricity per night, 27 spot and flood lights, 19 dimmers, and 7 telephones boosted the show's expenses to between \$700 and \$800.

Very successful in the opinion of the student body and local people, the show was also much praised by faculty members, some of whose opinions

are as follows:

President Hauck: "It was certainly a good job and I enjoyed it very much."

Prof. Sprague: "I think it was wonderful and should be on Broadway because, in my opinion, it's better than some things Maxwell Anderson has done."

Prof. Reynolds: "It's about time that Helen was given a will of her own and portrayed as something other than a handsome excuse for a good war. I thought that Fred Libby was especially good as 'King Priam' and that Edna Adams as 'Helen' was also heroic in the number of lines she had to learn. I do think, however, that the play included a bit too much history."

Prof. Bennett: "Well done!"  
Prof. Coggeshall: "Ambitious, to say the least, it should be looked at from several angles. For me, though, it was about two and a half scenes too long."

Prof. Larsen: "It certainly was big. Some thinking was required to digest it all."

All in all, the play assuredly vindicated the Maine Masque's policy of attempting to provide the best, whether it involves choosing a proven success such as "Roadside," the play before last, or advancing into new and untried fields as was done in this last production.

Greatly heartened by the way "Helen of Troy" was received, Director Bricker stated that, although large receipts are an indication of the student body's necessary support, they are of but secondary importance to the Masque whose biggest aim is to present the best possible plays for the University's entertainment.

## Hauck Attending Alumni Meetings

Four meetings of University of Maine alumni are being held this week. President Hauck will be guest of honor at three of the meetings, and Mr. Crossland, alumni secretary, will speak at all four.

The Maryland Association will meet in Baltimore, Wednesday evening, March 15, for its annual session, and on the following evening the Connecticut Association will hold its dinner at Hartford. The annual dinner and dance of the New York Association will be held on Friday, March 17, and the week's schedule is to be completed with the meeting of the Philadelphia Association in Philadelphia on Saturday evening. President Hauck will be the guest of honor and chief

(Continued on Page Four)

## Students Will Attend N.E. Methodist Meeting

Five students will represent the Wesley Foundation of the University of Maine at the New England Methodist Youth Conference being held at Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass., this week-end.

Those going from the University are: Richard Akeley, Myron Gartley, Merlin Scanlin, John Edmunds, and Clement Smith. The delegates will leave Friday noon, register Saturday morning, attend the conference Saturday p.m. and Sunday.

## May 3 Proclaimed Fifth Maine Day

The 1939 Maine Day will be May 3, it was announced today by Thomas Barker, general chairman. The Student Senate approved the committees as recommended by last year's general committee.

James FitzPatrick was appointed chairman of the morning committee. Those serving under him are Herbert Leonard, Joseph Harrington, Laurens Parkman, Leon Breton, Lawrence Kelley, Elizabeth Henry, Ruth Worcester, Constance Philbrook, Barbara Savage, and Helengrace Lancaster. Faculty advisers are Professors Roger Clapp, M. D. Jones, G. W. Small, and G. P. Steinbauer.

The afternoon committee, headed by Harold Gerrish, is Richard Quigley, Charles Wilson, Samuel Tracy, Edward Barrows, Ferne Lunt, Margaret Corbett, Helea Maling, Margaret Phillips, and Agnes Walsh. Faculty members assisting in the administration are Miss Helen Lengyel, Professor S. M. Wallace, and Mr. T. S. Curtis.

Betty Kruse, chairman of the evening committee, heads Ruth Pagan, Virginia Pease, Helen Wormwood, William Treat, Richard Pierce, and Richard McNeilly.  
Publicity committee for the day is under the chairmanship of Robert Cullinan. Betty Luce, Margaret Hauck, David Astor, and Charles Peirce complete the group.

## Dr. Anderson, Nobel Winner, To Discuss Cosmic Rays In Lecture Here Monday Eve.

### Hauck Names Hovey Awards

### Scholarship Winners Are Atkins, Lindell and Blackwell

Ruel Blackwell, Harlow Adkins, and Wiljo Lindell have been awarded Hovey Memorial Scholarships, President Arthur A. Hauck announced today.

Blackwell is a senior, majoring in Civil Engineering. He was a member of the varsity football squad, also won the Hovey Scholarship in his sophomore year, and is a member of Phi Mu social fraternity.

Adkins, a junior in mechanical engineering, has previously won this Hovey Memorial award. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and is on the track and rifle teams.

Lindell, a junior majoring in chemical engineering, has received other scholarships previously. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical society, and has participated in track and cross country. Lindell is a pledge of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

The Hovey scholarships, established by the Stone and Webster Corporation in honor of the late Francis J. Hovey, are awarded to students in the College of Technology on the basis of "Scholastic attainment, character and general promise."

## Clerical Machine To Score Tests

An International Business Machines Corporation test-scoring machine was recently installed in the department of the School of Education. It is designed to score certain types of tests and to evaluate rating scales, interest blanks, inventories, and other similar kinds of personnel blanks mechanically.

The School of Education is building up a file of these tests for inspection by interested staff members from all divisions on the campus and has a complete list of all tests already prepared.

The test-scoring service by use of this machine is available to all divisions on the campus. Professor J. R. Crawford will be available to work with any member of the faculty who wishes to arrange his tests so that they may be scored on the machine.

A trained operator will be available for both standardized and locally-made tests, but it will be necessary for those people who wish to make use of the machine-scoring service to schedule their work at least 24 hours before the results are desired.

This machine "senses" the answers by means of a large number of separate electrical circuits, each arranged so that if a contact is made a controlled amount of current will flow through it. The contacts are made through the graphite deposited on the paper by a pencil mark. For each correct answer, a separate circuit is completed and the accumulated amount of current from all such completed circuits is indicated on a dial.

The machine can be adjusted to give the answers directly for the number of items right, percentage of the answers right, or the items may be weighted in any one of many different ways. It is also possible to get as many as three part readings on a single test.

## Slides Shown at Last Civil Club Meeting

The meeting of the Students' Civil Club was held Wednesday, March 15, in Wingate Hall.

A representative from the Jeagar Manufacturing Company spoke and showed slides on road construction equipment.

Many contractors from the neighboring vicinity and the secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers, who came to inspect the local chapter, were also present.

### Carl Anderson



... is to speak on "Cosmic Rays and New Elementary Particles of Matter" in the Little Theatre next Monday.

## Carl Sandburg To Read Poems

### Contributors to Bring Famous Poet Here On March 3

By Albert Toner

Carl Sandburg, American poet, will offer a program of songs and readings from his own works in the Memorial Gymnasium at 7:30 next Thursday evening, March 23, as the second presentation of the Contributors' Club this year.

Mr. Sandburg was born in Galesburg, Illinois, of Swedish parents. In his active life he has been a journalist, milkman, theatrical laborer, truckhandler in a brickyard, potter's apprentice, hotel dishwasher, and harvest hand.

Returning from service in Porto Rico at the end of the Spanish War, he entered Lombard College in the town of his birth. After he left college many new occupations added to his intimate knowledge of American life, preparing him to be the "poet laureate of industrial America." His active social and political interests found expression in his work on the staff of Milwaukee and Chicago newspapers, especially the Chicago Daily News.

In 1904 he published a brief volume of verse. 1914 marked the publication of "Chicago" and other poems, in the magazine Poetry. In 1916 his Chicago Poems brought renown. After that come Cornhusker (1918), Snake and Steel (1920), Slabs of the Sunburnt West (1922), and Good Morning, America (1928).

Among his best-known single poems are "Chicago," "Fog," "Cool Tombs," and "Grass."

Mr. Sandburg has, in addition to his poetry, written stories for children, biographies, notably his Abraham Lincoln (Continued on Page Four)

## Sigma Xi Club Has Annual Program

### PUBLIC LECTURE

### Speaker Teaches In California Inst. of Technology

Carl D. Anderson, Nobel prize winner and member of the faculty of California Institute of Technology, will speak on "Cosmic Rays and New Elementary Particles of Matter" in the Little Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Monday, March 20, Prof. Clarence E. Bennett, acting head of the department of physics at the University of Maine, announced here today. The public is invited.

Prof. Anderson, who will speak on the annual program of Sigma Xi Club, in co-operation with the University assembly committee, received the Nobel award for his discovery of the positive electron.

A graduate of California Institute of Technology in 1927, he entered its graduate school, receiving his doctorate in 1930. Appointed a research fellow and then promoted to an assistant and then as an associate professorship, Dr. Anderson soon won recognition for his studies in physics by being awarded the gold medal of the American Institute of the City of New York. The year following, the Swedish Royal Academy of Science nominated him for the Nobel prize. The next year he was presented with the Elliott Cresson Medal by the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia.

In 1937, Colgate University gave Mr. Anderson an honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

## Jefferys Concludes Visit To Maine

Dr. James F. Jefferys, a Doctor of Philosophy from the London School of Economics, has just concluded a two-day stay on the Maine campus, during which time he spoke to several classes on British conditions and world affairs.

On Monday he lunched with seven members of the Arts and Sciences faculty besides addressing a general meeting on "Youth Fights for Democracy."

Dr. Jefferys is in this country on a London School Fellowship to Harvard, and visited Bangor as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Mills.

## Annual Music Night Features Band, Chorus, and Soloists

The annual Music Night of the University will be held Friday, March 17, in the Little Theatre. Over 160 students will take part in the event. Clifford Daigle, of Fort Kent, is the general chairman.

The program will include:

The University Band conducted by Emil Hawes, which will play:  
"Maine Stein Song".....  
Colcord-Fenstad  
"On! Wisconsin" March..Purdy  
Excerpts from the opera,  
"Macbeth".....Verdi

The Men's Glee Club, conducted by Mr. Albion Beverage, will sing:  
"Winter Song".....Ballard  
Soldiers' Chorus from the opera  
"Faust".....Gounod  
"Morning".....Speaks

Solo for Soprano:  
"The Nightingale".....Bieff  
Ruth Trickey

Solo for Piano-Accordion:  
"Two Guitars".....Gypsy-Folk  
Ruth Loring

The University Chorus, conducted by Mr. Albion Beverage in the absence of Professor Adelbert Sprague, which will sing:  
Three Folk-Songs:

- "Dark Eyes".....Russian
- "The Old Refrain".....Austrian
- "The Kerry Dance".....Irish
- Solo for Violin:  
"Adoration".....Borowski  
Booth Leavitt
- Solo for Baritone:  
"The World Is Mine Tonight"  
.....Posford  
Frank Buss
- Solo for Trumpet:  
Fantasie on "Tramp, Tramp,  
Tramp!".....Goldman  
Wendall Butler
- Solo for Soprano:  
"A Brown Bird Singing"  
.....Wood  
Betty Ryan

The University Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Karl Larsen in the absence of Professor Adelbert Sprague, will play:

- Ballet Suite from the opera  
"Faust".....Gounod
- I. The Nubians
- II. Cleopatra and the Golden Cup
- III. Danse Antique
- IV. Cleopatra and her Slaves

The program will be followed by a stag dance in Alumni Gymnasium with music by the Freshman Swing Band.



# The Maine Campus

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## Looney Ludlow

One very good reason why the United States is not yet prepared for complete democracy has been exemplified by the recent expressions of popular approval of the proposed Ludlow Amendment. This proposal, which asks for constitutional amendment compelling the government to obtain the approval of the people through a nation-wide poll before declaring war, was defeated last year in the House of Representatives. According to recent polls, however, the majority of the people in the country and a majority of the students on the Maine campus favor the measure. In a recent Gallup poll, 58% of the people favored the amendment and the first "Campus" poll indicated the same general trend on the Maine campus, slightly over 50% of the students favoring the amendment.

This affirmative sentiment is undoubtedly an approval of the idealistic aims of the proposal, but the voters could hardly have taken into consideration the utter impracticability of the plan. In the first place the Ludlow amendment would fail to achieve one of its major aims—the prevention of war. War could still exist in reality, if not in name, whether the people sanctioned it or not. Not only that, the people have not yet reached that level of intelligence at which they can remain uninfluenced by the patriotic appeals of war propaganda. Also, it is indubitably true that the people will never in this age have sufficient knowledge of the conditions precipitating war to make an intelligent decision. Unfortunately, we have not yet reached that point in political progress at which the government can receive its instructions directly from the people, and war would certainly not be one of the first questions to be decided in such a manner.

The most serious objection to the plan, however, is probably not that the people's decision would be unreliable, but that the amendment would diminish the prestige, authority, and influence of the United States government in international negotiations. The amendment would divide the country into two camps at a time when unity would be invaluable. It would place the country at a dangerous disadvantage with its most likely rivals, the totalitarian states. In fact, the objections to the amendment seem so potent that we are inclined to agree with those who claim that it was introduced solely for extraneous reasons, such as, personal political gain or the weakening of the President's foreign policy.

While the Ludlow amendment manifests the highly commendable, but purely idealistic, desire to enter war only with the assured support of the people, it is hopelessly impracticable and a serious threat to the prestige of the government. It is not a constructive step to impede the forces which bring on war, but only a futile gesture.

## 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.)

March 14, 1939  
The Editor,  
Maine Campus  
Dear Sir,

The recent "Helen of Troy" had very little connection with the Heroic Age of Greece. Mr. Whitney's criticism in the "Campus," reinforced by the author's own statements, should be enough to make this clear.

I wish, however, to stress this matter because it would be sad if and Honors student or others should fail to read the Iliad because they thought they had seen the gist of it.

To say that Mr. Miller has departed from Homer's or any other tradition is not necessarily a criticism. Does not Shakespeare himself twist plots for his own purposes, besides abounding in anachronisms, faulty geography, and what in another would be called bad grammar?

Yours truly,  
Leslie F. Smith

## Dean Wilson Is Speaker At Panhellenic Banquet

The Panhellenic Council held a banquet in Balentine Hall Wednesday evening, March 15. This was held to further the intrasorority idea here on campus. The members and pledges of the five sororities were present.

Edith Wilson, Dean of Women, spoke briefly on the "Spirit of Panhellenic." Music was furnished by the University Trio.

The five sororities' presidents were on the reception committee. Those in charge of the banquet were Priscilla Bickford, chairman, Rachel Kent, and Lucy Prey.

## Prof. Lamson Lectures On Marriage at Forum

A meeting of the Women's Forum was held in the Balentine sun parlor on March 8. Dr. Herbert Lamson, guest speaker, was introduced by the president, Elizabeth Homans.

Dr. Lamson spoke on the subject "Live with a Man and Like It," and reviewed, for the group, the book, *Live with a Man and Love It*, written by Anne Fisher, selecting and commenting briefly on the most important and outstanding points. Tea was served and a short discussion followed.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mimi

With comprehensives luring their ugly heads, and the college full of students with martyred looks on their faces, we doubt if this column will be read this week (or are we assuming too much in assuming it is read on other weeks), but we'll take the chance and give our suggestions on how to attain that state of mind so necessary for prompt and intelligent answering of questions. First, all affairs of the heart should be carefully filed and put away for future reference. Then, a nice long soulful letter should be written home to tell the folks how you've got practically your whole college education to learn in a few days; this in itself, if pathetic enough, should bring about a temporary increase in your allowance. Next see that your alarm clock is in good working condition so that, as you sit at your desk, it will ring at certain hours and wake you up. After you have done all this, on Friday, we suggest that if, of course, you have the time, you settle right down to getting your college education. After all, destinies can be changed in a day.

A while ago a student in the Arts college had been reading Gertrude Stein. One morning he walked into his class and discovered that a prelim was being given. Not having studied for it, and still being under the influence of Gertrude, he signed his name to the paper and wrote "A rose is a rose is a rose is a rose." His exam came back with the simple inscription, "An F is an F is an F is an F."

Last week-end one of the girls in the dorms received a call from a man, passing through, who had been told to look her up. The voice over the telephone was so deep and haunting, so mysterious and intriguing that she gave up a perfectly good date to meet the owner. He might take her dancing or dining, and he might be oh, so very nice. Never had she dressed so carefully; never had she made up so fastidiously; never had she performed herself with such reckless abandon (her roommate's perfume, of course). And then he came. She spent a quiet evening in the sun parlor. He was short and fat, did not dance, had seen every show in town, had eaten before he came, and liked to talk—all about himself. She spent the evening in a monologue. She divided her time between wishing he would go and thinking tearfully of the date she might have had.

CRACKS AROUND CAMPUS  
In the dorm: Yes, he's the kind of fellow that remembers your age but forgets your birthday.  
In the frat: I asked for weak coffee, Yeah, weak—not helpless.  
In the clinic: Don't open your mouth that wide, Mary. The nurse is going to be on the outside.  
In the bookstore: You remind me of maple sugar. Just plain sap.  
In the bookstore: Every time the nickelodeon plays, you get that far-away look in your eyes. Are you, by any chance, thinking of far-away places where you'd like to be?

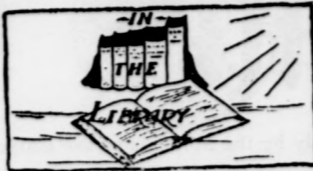
At the bridge table in Balentine: Are you sure I've only got thirteen cards? Only the whole deck could contain all the low cards in this hand.  
Incidentally, do you know of anything more aggravating than to wake up in the morning to discover that winter has given us an encore? Reminds us of a horrible singer we used to know, who, if you smiled at her (it was such a relief to have her finish her scheduled numbers) would immediately burst into singing her whole repertoire.

We have just answered the following heart-rending letter.  
Dear Aunt Jenny,  
I am madly in love with two men, and can't for the life of me decide which I like more. The time has come when I've got to choose between them. How can I find out which one is for me?

Waiting  
Dear Waiting,  
Try a college education. It might help you to find out a lot of things—  
Aunt Jenny

Blom Voted New Prexy of Theta Chi; Corrigan Retiring  
Theta Chi fraternity elected the following officers for the coming year at their meeting Monday evening: Carl J. Blom, president; James Hunter, vice president; James J. Connolly, secretary; and Frederick A. Libby, marshal.

Prof. Bradshaw Speaks On Russia at M.C.A. Sun.  
Prof. Marion J. Bradshaw, author of "Third Class World" and other travel books, and widely known lecturer, spoke at the M.C.A. Sunday evening. "Travels in Russia" was his subject. He illustrated his talk with stereopticon slides of pictures he took on his recent world tour.



By Mary Oberly

*Man's Hope* by André Malraux is a brilliantly written novel of the Spanish civil war and of the men who fought for Loyalist Spain. Vivid, episodic flashes of warfare—the assault on the Montana Barracks, an air raid, the siege of the Alcazar—are told in terms of the loyalist soldiers who saw in the struggle against fascism a chance to strike a blow for their ideals and hopes.

Malraux, thinker and man of action who commanded the first loyalist air force, has made his chief characters intellectuals put to the task of justifying their ideals in the wetter and confusion of war. He shows them, convinced of immediate failure, but joining in the people's hope for a better Spain, and seeing the eventual triumph of freedom and peace.

There is no recognizable plot in *Man's Hope*. The narrative centers about the progress of the war—from the outbreak to the Italian defeat at Guadalajara. The book ends without recording the final defeat of the loyalists.

The characters are introduced as chief actors in a series of episodes, often unconnected, that cover the theatre of war on all fronts. Puig, the Barcelona anarchist, and Captain Hernandez, who died at Toledo, are actual characters, while several others are thinly veiled portraits of leading loyalists.

Frenzy of Action  
The vitality of the prose is retained in the translation from the French by Stuart Gilbert and Alastair MacDonal. The moving color of war, the horror and the beauty, are described at a pace that keeps up with the frenzy of action as the loyalists strive to defend their Republic.

The chief task before the officers was to organize the people's enthusiasm into an effective military machine that could stand up to Franco's mechanized forces. With the raw material of peasant militia, poorly equipped, they presented an ever-stiffening resistance. Such men as Captain Hernandez threw themselves into the work of organization and discipline even though they feared to destroy the liberty they were fighting to save.

Manuel, the Communist party worker, and Colonel Ximenes, a devout Catholic, worked side by side to achieve the organization of their regiment. Malraux shows a common foe uniting the liberals of Spain.

Typical of the episodes that make up the book is the second, that tells how the loyalists got control of Barcelona. The anarchists under Puig's direction co-operated with Colonel Ximenes in mopping up the city after individual valor has dislodged the fascists from the Colon hotel and captured their field guns.

## NOTICE

The Arts Club will sponsor a stag dance in Alumni Gym Saturday night. Watie Akins will play and a minstrel show will be held at intermission.

The guardians of the Dionne quintuplets have refused the Rollins College request for a stone from the tots' nursery for inclusion in the southern college's famed walk of fame. (A.C.P.)

Ohio Wesleyan's first co-ed never spoke in class during her undergraduate career. (A.C.P.)

The University of Denver has acquired a book on accounting printed in 1494. (A.C.P.)

The University of Texas student employment bureau has a tight-rope walker available for engagement.

## THE RATTLER

By Al and Don

Definitely the top attraction on the campus calendar last week was the Maine Masque's successful four-night presentation of *Helen of Troy*. The play, an original psychological interpretation by Joseph Miller, far transcended the usual limitations of college dramatics and brought much credit to producer Herschel Bricker as well as to the author. The production was obviously the result of much painstaking work by all concerned.

At the first night performance we were particularly impressed by the skillfully-handled blank-verse medium and by the most effective stage lighting we have ever seen. The sincerity of Miss Adams in the title role was reflected by many members of the cast.

We understand that some of the numerous patrons went more than once to see the show. It was an experience worth repeating.

We were happy last week to see the result of the *Campus* poll re the hiring of "name" bands for University formal. One survey disclosed a definite student preference for bands of the name-in-light variety. We hope, then, that the future will produce bigger and snappier music outfits.

For the benefit of those who don't know what a "name" band is, we'd like to mention Artie Shaw's swing club, which appeared at last year's Commencement Hop, bearing brilliant testimony to the genius of some committee member with vision, foresight, and downright knowledge of how to pick 'em.

The facts are, that Artie Shaw is now considered America's top swingster by many experts and that the campus has not yet recovered from the solidity of his live of last June, we cite in support of our present contention, that: the bigger the name the better.

If the rumor predicting the not too distant appearance of Mal Hallett is founded in fact, hurray! Mal has been in the game for a long time and knows what they like out in front. On the several occasions when we have seen him, we have been more than satisfied.

Don't think we're trying to raise the price of ticket speculations. Many a man has held out just one day too long. Last minute prices can be ruinous, we warn you.

If and when he comes, we hope he brings Teddy Grace. Can that gal sing.

## Mrs. Snyder Entertains Class at Buffet Supper

Mrs. Home E. Snyder, instructor in the Home Economics department, entertained members of her dietetics class at a buffet supper at her home in Orono, Sunday, March 12th.

The guests were: Marjorie Deering, Mary Ellen Buck, Elizabeth Kruse, M. Elizabeth Jones, Mary Jackman, Emily Blake, Barbara Grace, Caroline Calderwood, Anna Simpson, Dorothy Rubinoff, Marion Tufts, Mary Curran, Maxine Robertson, Margaret Peaslee, Estelle Lawrence, Elizabeth Libbey, Mary Kennedy, and Irene Whitman.

Of 333 University of Oklahoma co-eds answering a questionnaire, 313 checked "to make friends" as the reason for coming to college. (A.C.P.)

Graduates of 72 medical schools are on the staff of the Louisiana State University medical school. (A.C.P.)

More than 46,000 of New York University's 200,000 alumni live in New York City. (A.C.P.)

The University of Texas student employment bureau has a tight-rope walker available for engagement.

## STRANGE INTERLUDES

By University Snoops

The campus kids think spring really came to stay; at least their more sentimental flowerings seemed to bloom through the snow. Maybe there will be snow for Soph Hop again—Mal Hallett would love that.... Congratulations to Alpha Gamma Rho's president WALTON GRUNDY and CORA BALLEW.... Was it "smart" to drive up this week-end, BILL? Helen was home; oh, well, just a little longer drive. Congratulations, BILL, on your new job... NAT followed JO right up to the infirmary; sorry we encouraged you last week, girls.... PARKER SMALL seen fence-walking in more ways than one.... KAY COX has recently become PAUL MONAGHAN's personal agent.... MARY SCRIBNER of Balentine is seen frequently with PAUL GALENTINE.... LUCILLE recently joined the Phi Mu girls—nice pin, BLAINE.... Miss Baxter wants TRACY, PATTERSON, and HAMLIN to start signing in and out.... What KEN can do to KENT!.... The way to a man's heart is through the kitchen, MARY ELLEN.... ED STANLEY wasn't the only handsome man in the Masque, was he, JERRY?... COOPER is breaking the ties back home. It couldn't be because of COTTING, could it?... EMMY is seen "bobbing" around these days.... JONES played to an audience of one Saturday night; and LLOYD has a new car, too.... Bets are on the question—How long will it take MARCIA and ALLAN to "make up"?.... Mae (be) "I can pick 'em" MURRAY doesn't think so any more.... Did HONEY and RUSS finally get back from their big week-end?... L. PIERCE, ex-Bosodoinite, says his "MISS MAINE" girl friend is certainly taking her part.... LOUIS BOURGOIN's new Chateau girlie calls him "SONNIE," says it just fits him! There's something about the Masque that's better than spring for new 'friendships' EDNA, BARBIE, BETTY, BARBARA all seem to have new friends....

## SWING CORNER SWEET

By "The Colonel"

During the last few months boogie-woogie style of swing has been coming back. Many New York and Chicago night spots have been receiving many letters of complaints for letting Artie beat out Goodman for the 1939 swing crown. If Benny is so much better than Shaw, why didn't the nationwide poll show it? I'll take Artie to Goodman any day. He got my vote.

Isham Jones and his ork have really been turning out some swell numbers lately. Jones' male vocalist, Eddie Stone, is O.K., too.

Record of the week seems to be the Andrews Sisters rendition of Cole Porter's now classic "Begin the Beguine." If you don't believe so, hang around the bookstore for a few minutes. The best recording I have heard of "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" is Eddie DeLange's. However, if Artie waxes the number like he played it Sunday night, he will snatch top honors. One of the best boogie-woogie numbers in the last few weeks is Bob Crosby's "Honkey Tonk Train," by Meade "Lux" Lewis. Bobs Zurke and Haggart take the lead on it with the piano and doghouse respectively, while Yank Lawson and Matty Matlock fill in on the trumpet and clarinet. Haggart's famous "Big Noise from Winnetka" graces the opposite side. Lewis and Ammons have waxed four numbers in their own style, namely, "Goin' Away Blues," "Roll 'em Pete," "Shout for Joy," and "Bear Cat Crawl." All are good examples of their boog-woogie style. "29th and Dearborn" by Ziggy Elman is plenty solid, Sidney Bechet's latest "Chant in the Night" is right in the groove when it comes to real New Orleans blues music.

A few weeks ago Tommy Dorsey gave a unique concert in Philadelphia. His audience was the primates in the Philly zoo. The object of the session was to study the effects of swing on the different types of monkeys. The gorillas did not seem to appreciate the hot lies of Johnny Mince's clarinet, but the smaller species went for swing in a big way. Dr. Thaddeus Bolton, former professor of psychology at Temple University, declared: "Most of the animals, when they were not taking time out to scratch fleas, acted very much like the jitterbugs of the human specie in general."

Students who live in and around Portland may really start spring vacation off with some good solid swing.

## Tri-Delts Hear Fashion Stylist on Spring Clothes

Delta Delta Delta sorority was entertained Monday evening, March 13, by the local Alliance Chapter at a meeting held at the home of Ruth Hinkley, '36, in Brewer. Miss Erma D. Nowell, owner of the Vogue Fashion Shop of Bangor, talked informally about some of the spring fashions which she saw on a recent trip to New York.

## Coggeshall Speaks on Book Material at I.R.C. Meeting

Professor Reginald Coggeshall spoke on the material in his new book concerning the American press relations at the Versailles Conference when he addressed the International Relations Club at its meeting Sunday evening at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. An open forum followed Professor Coggeshall's interesting talk.

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## BEAR FACTS

By Erwin E. Cooper

Well, folks, the winter track season is over, but it did not end without Don Smith's record-breaking 1,000. The much-heralded Mr. Gallant, of Northeastern, failed to extend Don in the mile and as a result the time in the mile wasn't anywhere near the versatile Easton boy's record-breaking performance.

Basketball has been over for several weeks now, but the All-New England Conference team has just been announced. Rhode Island and Connecticut State monopolized the first club with Jaworski, Conley, Peterson, Yusievicz, and Petro being chosen. Maine was well represented on the second team, however, with Bourgoin and Drew being chosen. The other men were Gurney, of Northeastern, Keaney, R. I., and Donnelly, of Connecticut.

Chick Wilson received honorable mention for the guard's position.

Following Coburn's victory over Hebron in the State Preparatory School tournament last Saturday, the Hebron coach strolled into the Coburn locker room and walked up to a tall young man who was standing talking to some of the players. The Green's coach remarked: "Young fellow, you've certainly done a wonderful job with this team. They play exceptionally good basketball, etc." The congratulations lasted three or four minutes.

Meanwhile, the young fellow stood there trying to get a word in edgewise. When the compliments had been completed, the young man explained, "I'm not the Coburn coach, I'm just Dave Astor, the announcer."

"That's alright," commented the Hebron coach, "you do a good job anyway."

Dave Astor had a big week of announcing. So much so that in preparation for announcing Saturday night's track meet after he had concluded his afternoon's efforts before the mike at the basketball game, he ate six energy tablets, just to pep himself up.

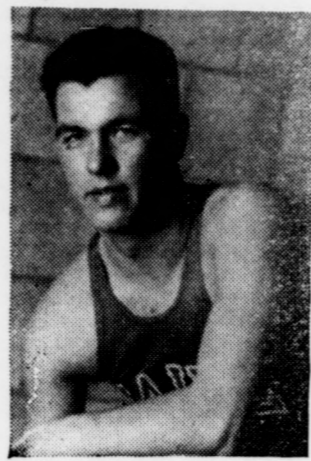
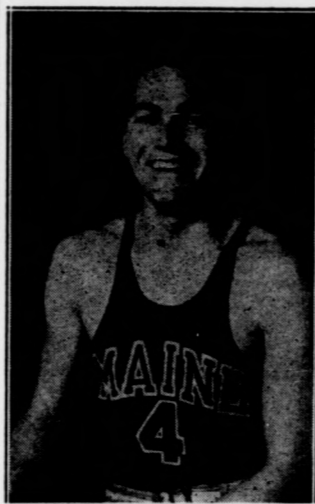
A recent statement attributed to Jaakko Mikkola, the Harvard Track Coach, claims for Stan Johnson the singular honor of being the country's leading hammer thrower.

Rumor has it that several of the leading players in last week's preparatory school tournament are Maine bound next year.

It is expected that the Athletic Association will not take action on appointing Bill Well's successor as frosh basketball coach and golf coach for another month.

While we're waiting for something to happen in the line of sports, we've been thinking back over the winter's highlights, and we think that the best crack of the season was Wally's. Wally was refereeing the Freshman-Kents Hill game when play began to get rather rough. Commented the genial physical director, "Remember, boys, this is a basketball game."

### Drew and Bourgoin



... star forwards on the Maine varsity basketball team, who were recently named to the All New England second team.

### Yearlings Upset by Thornton; Gilman Sets New Records

Thornton Academy, of Saco, eked out a close victory over the favored Maine Cubs last Saturday night at the Memorial Gymnasium. When the total score was compiled, Thornton showed a 3 1/2 point margin over the Frosh. The final score was 50 1/2-47 1/2.

Bill Gilman, the most outstanding performer that the Maine Freshmen have produced this year, took individual honors by winning three events. Running the 70 yard low hurdles in 8 3/4 seconds and the 45 yard high hurdles in 6 seconds, he established two new meet and college freshman records. Gilman also took first place in the 70 yard dash.

Thornton, exceptionally strong in distance events, scored most of the points in the longer races which enabled them to balance the lead that the Frosh had gained in the pole vault, jumping events, and hurdles. Goodchild was Thornton's threat in the field and jumping events and, true to form,

he garnered 8 1/2 points to cop individual scoring honors for his own team.

The 600 yard run was perhaps the most exciting race of the evening. Sanborn, of Thornton, using good strategy and running form, overcame a commanding lead which Morrill Gatcomb, of Maine, had gained at the start. He came from behind to nose out the Maine freshman by a very small margin. Bugbee and Bragdon, of Thornton, and Graham, Gatcomb, and Phillips, of Maine, also performed well for their respective teams.

The Summary:  
12 Lb. Shot: Gorman (M), Anderson (T), Johnson (T); 45' 7".  
45 Yard High Hurdles: Gilman (M), Bugbee (T), Phillips (N); 6 sec.  
Pole Vault: Graham (M), Blanchard (M) and Goodchild (T), tied for second; 10' 6".  
High Jump: Ladd (T), Goodchild (T) tied for first, Larson (T), Graham (M), and Anderson (T),

## Perry Stars As Phi Mu Delta Trounces Phi Eta Kappa To Win Intramural Court Trophy, 48-33

### Tournament Crown Goes To Coburn

Showing superiority in all departments, Coburn Classical Institute walked off with first place in the Prep School Tournament held here last week-end. Hebron was runner-up, and Bridgton won the consolation game over Kents Hill.

Coburn had little trouble defeating Bridgton Friday evening, but the final game with Hebron Saturday afternoon was altogether another story. Hebron's all-tourney forwards, Briggs and Power, caused Coburn no end of trouble. It was the Waterville men's superior shooting in the clutch that beat Hebron.

The all-tourney team is as follows: forwards, Briggs and Power, of Hebron; center, Lee, of Coburn; guards, Currao, of Kents Hill, and Flaherty, of Coburn.

### Rifle Team Will Meet Penobscot Valley Club

Varsity riflemen again meet the Penobscot Valley Rifle and Pistol Club for a shoulder-to-shoulder match this Friday night.

The team was beaten 25 points in a possible field of 1000 by the Bangor men, but improved scores and more rest are expected to cut the margin. The second meet was scheduled to prime the team for the Bowdoin shoulder-to-shoulder match coming in April. The team will feel the loss of their high scorer, Mimmy McCain, who is out of school for an appendectomy.

Georgia Tech and Stanford University are the last teams to be met in weekly postal matches this year. Maine shot a ten-man team score of 3705 which nears the record for the range.

Major James Cooper has reduced the practice sessions to allow the girls' team an additional shooting on Friday afternoon.

### Football Practice To be Held Mon.

Confident that he will have a strong line next year, but a little worried about finding backfield material to replace the men to be lost by graduation next June, Coach Brice held a passing drill for some of his backs in the Field House yesterday afternoon.

On Monday, these men will be augmented by some linemen and other men about whose ability something is known.

This year Coach Brice will be aided by Jim Dow, who played football for Maine two years ago; Fran Smith, the Blonde Bomber, will try to impart some of his passing secrets to Brice's backfield hopefuls.

Brice's major problem is to find somebody to fill the shoes of Dana "Dippy" Drew, All-Maine halfback, who carried the brunt of the kicking and passing burden last fall. Other men who were lost from the backfield include Mallett, Quigley, Thomas, and Rudock. Mallett and Quigley with Drew comprised three quarters of Maine's starting backfield in the Bowdoin game.

Later in the spring, Coach Brice will hold outdoor practices at which he plans to feature several scrimmages.

On the basis of these spring drills, Brice will cut his squad and invite men back for early fall practice. Men who do not report for spring practice are likely to receive very little consideration next fall.

Brice will be handicapped later on by the absence of such men as Doc Gerrish, Jake Serota, Lefty Bennett, Stan Johnson, and Charley Arbor who will be occupied with track and baseball.

It is expected that more will be accomplished at this year's spring practice than was the case last year, for much more is known about the candidates for the various positions, and Coach Brice is not faced with the problem of rebuilding completely.

### Theta Chi Beaten By A. T. O. 43-38

Phi Mu Delta, of the Southern League, became the proud possessors of the Intramural Basketball trophy by defeating Phi Eta Kappa, of the Northern League, 48 to 33 in the Memorial Gymnasium last Wednesday evening.

This victory marked the twelfth straight win for the Phi Mu's as well as the first setback of the season for their opponents.

A large crowd witnessed the game as Phi Eta jumped off to a flying start in the first period and built up a lead of 10-6 at the end of the first period. From then on, working steadily, the Phi Mu's tied the game up midway through the second period. After taking a lead of 22-15 at the end of the half, the Phi Mu's kept a close lead during the remainder of the game.

Phi Mu's ability for being able to work the ball in under the basket where Perry or Kenney could sink a two pointer proved to be the deciding factor.

Phi Mu's defense held their opponents to a total of 5 points during the second and third periods of play.

John Perry played outstanding basketball for Phi Mu with sensational floorwork as well as scoring 21 points for his team, while, on the other side, Earl Bessey, the right guard, was of great aid to his team.

Phi Eta will lose possession of this year's trophy temporarily by failing to repeat their two wins of a few years back.

In the preliminary game of the evening, A.T.O. defeated Theta Chi 43-38 in a close battle that saw A.T.O. rally to come out in front in the final minute of the game. Jim Talbot was the leading scorer for A.T.O. with 18 points to his credit, while Theta Chi was led by Charlie Patrinnelli, who played a sensational game and swished the net for 22 points.

### To Give Banquet For New Lettermen Friday

Letter and numeral winners in basketball, indoor track, and winter sports will be feted at a banquet in the Memorial Gymnasium Friday night at 6:00 p.m.

The honorary captains for the various teams will be chosen at that time. Moving pictures of this winter's basketball games will also be shown.

Auburn Y.M.C.A. wrestlers will meet a select squad from the special university gym class in an unofficial match this Saturday night at the Memorial Gym. Eliminations for the team will be completed tomorrow night.

### Boxing and Wrestling Bouts To Take Plates

Intramural boxing and wrestling bouts will be staged next Tuesday and Wednesday respectively at 7:00 on the main floor of the Memorial Gym, it was announced by Professor S. M. Wallace.

Because only one ring has been arranged, fighting will be continuous all evening. Weight classes for both evenings will be divided to include only four men or less, which restricts a fighter to a two-bout maximum. Each participant is required to have a physical examination.

In addition, wrestlers will be divided into two clubs for intra-team elimination of all but one weight representative in each club. These club champions will battle for the school championship. These teams, arranged for convenience, are not to be mistaken as representing each house. Any house may enter as many fighters as possible.

Officials chosen for the boxing bouts are: Referee, Al Beverage; Judges, Coaches F. M. Brice and C. A. Jenkins, Professor H. W. Hall, and Mr. Maynard Hincks.

Wrestling referee will be Dr. D. S. Fink, supported by judges from the experiment station who were former college wrestlers. Dr. J. A. Chacka will probably serve as judge. Dean L. S. Corbett will be time-keeper for both tournaments.

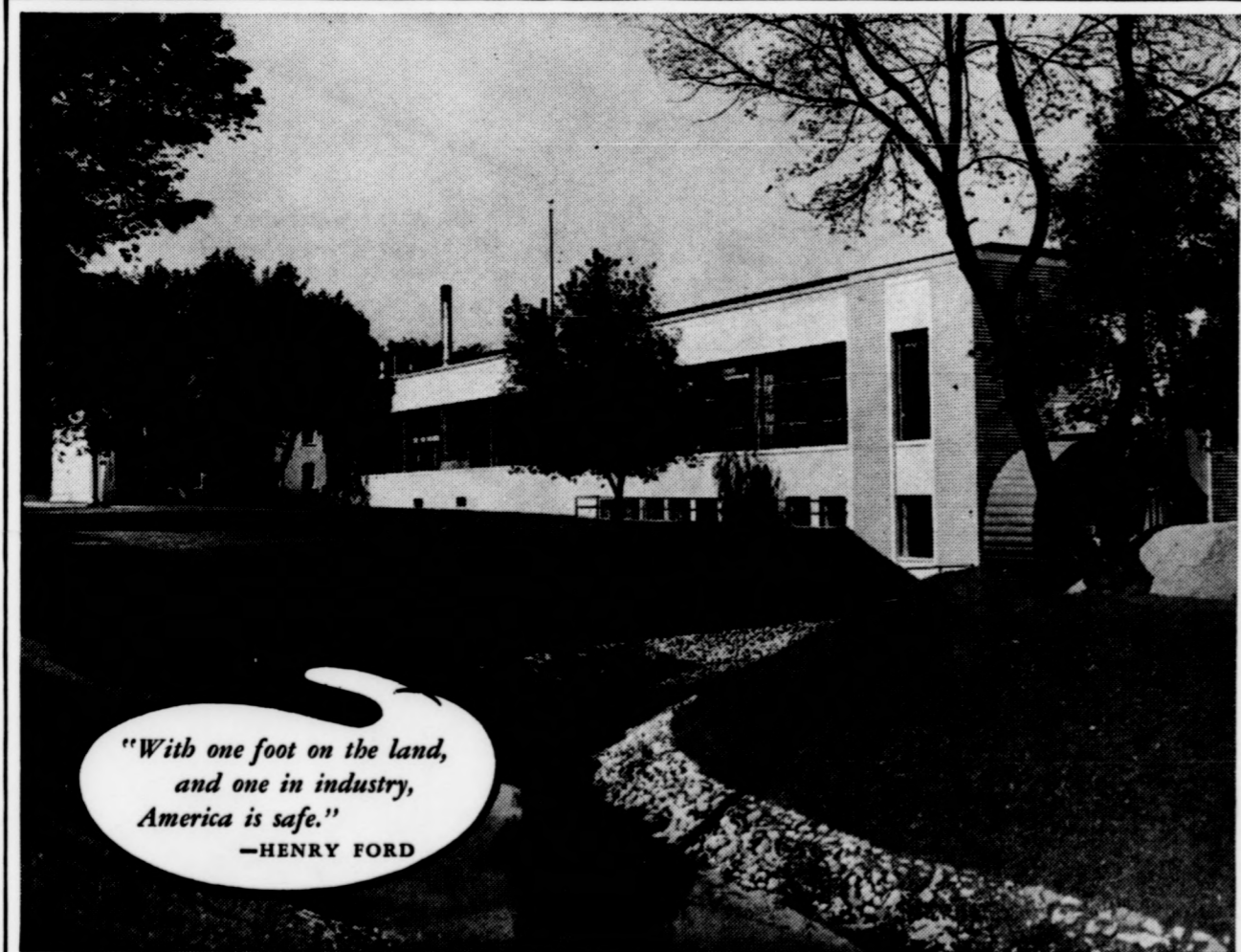
### Kenyon Sends Out Call For Varsity Batteries

Faced with the problem of uncovering a left-handed pitcher, Coach Bill Kenyon prepared to call out the battery candidates for this year's Varsity baseball team next Monday.

Returning from last year's team will be right-handers Art Chick and Bud Brown, both of whom toed the mound in starting roles last year. Behind the bat Coach Kenyon will have veteran Phil Craig and Fred Bucklin who understudied Phil last year.

Lefty Holmes, last year's freshman ace left-hander, hurt his arm last summer, so very little is known about how he'll shape up this year. Should his arm respond as of other seasons, it is expected that this sophomore will fill the bill and round out a well-balanced pitching staff.

Any sophomore interested in applying for either the position of editor or business manager of the 1941 "Prism" should apply at the Treasurer's office to Mr. Irving Pierce before March 25.



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tied for second; 5' 3".  
70 Yard Dash: Gilman (M), Bugbee (T), Phillips (M); 8 sec.  
One Mile: Bragdon (T), Higgins (M), Berry (T); 4:50 1/4.  
Broad Jump: Lee (T), Graham (M), Goodchild (T); 20' 3/4".  
600 Yard Run: Sanborn (T), Gatcomb (M), Garfinkle (M); 1:18 1/2.  
70 Yard Low Hurdles: Gilman (M), Goodchild (T), Anderson (T); 8 3/4 sec.  
1000 Yard Run: Bragdon (T), Colpitts (M), Garfinkle (M); 2:32 1/2 sec.  
300 Yard Run: Phillips (M), Sanborn (T); Bugbee (T); 3 1/2 sec.

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"HUCLEBERRY FINN"  
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in color  
"Lincoln in the White House"  
News  
Mon., Tues., Mar. 19-20  
"TAIL SPIN"  
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Alice Faye, Constance Bennett, Nancy Kelly  
News—Cartoon—Musical  
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Don't Miss—Be Here  
showing  
"MR. MOTO'S LAST WARNING"  
Peter Lorre, Ricardo Cortz, Virginia Field



# RADIO NEWS

By Ted

Hello, Radio Fans—We hope you won't forget to listen to this week's *Campus* broadcast on Thursday night at 7:00. The news highlights of the week will be broadcast with members of the *Campus* staff taking part. This week we're going to feature those three singing girls again—Beth, Skip, and Ruth—remember them? They're pretty swell, so everyone thinks. So don't forget to listen—you won't be sorry.

Last Thursday night on the *Maine Campus* broadcast, you heard Frank Buss, baritone soloist. You also heard about campus events and Dave Astor with his sports review. You shouldn't miss those Thursday night broadcasts because, after all, this is your campus. Those speaking last Thursday evening were Eleanor Look, Rachel Kent, William Treat, Buel Godwin, Charles Pierce, and David Astor.

Last Sunday night the "Maine Campus Review" presented an original adaptation of the "School for Scandal" by Richard B. Sheridan. The play was presented by members of the radio class under the direction and supervision of Delwin Dusenberry, instructor in Radio Speaking. Those taking part were: Sir Peter, Clark Thurston; Lady Teazel, Virginia McGuire; Charles Surface, Marthon Tolman; Joseph Surface, Russell Woolley; Maria, Virginia Pease; Crabtree, John Hector; Sir Benjamin Backbite, John Jordan; Lady Sneerwell, Eleanor Cousins; Mrs. Candor, Lucille Maddocks; Servant, Albert Frost.

Next Sunday night's program will include sketches put on by the Spanish Club, the German Club, and the French Club. Students from each of these organizations will be heard giving short sketches in each of the three languages. Dr. John F. Klein will also be interviewed.

So, don't forget to listen, everyone—Thursday evening at 7 o'clock and 7:30 Sunday night. Your own campus programs!

## NORTHEASTERN-MAINE

(Continued from Page One)

(New college and meet record.)  
Mile Run: Smith (M), Gallant (N), Drevitch (N); 4:30.36.

Two Mile Run: Blaisdell (M), Kelley (N), Tebbetts (N); 10:13.56.

Shot Put: Dyer (M), Wren (N), Bennett (M); 43 feet 9 3/4 inches.

35 Pound Weight Throw: Bennett (M), Johnson (M), Serota (M); 51 feet 8 1/4 inches.

Broad Jump: Miles (N), McCarthy (M), Shanker (N); 21 feet 11 1/4 inches.

High Jump: Miles (N), Fields and Coleman (N) and McCarthy (M) tied for second; 6 feet 2 1/4 inches.

Pole Vault: Leonard (M), Weaver and Dexter (M) and Weightman (N) tied for second; 11 feet 9 inches.

Northeastern 67; Maine 50.

## Hawthorne Will Address Arts Club at Turner's

Mr. Manning Hawthorne, great grandson of the author, will speak on the friendship between Hawthorne and Longfellow at the general meeting of the Arts Club this Saturday night at the home of Professor A. M. Turner.

Assistant hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reynolds.

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## The Amazon

By Emily Hopkins

Basketball is over, with the sophomores the undisputed champions of both A and B teams. This week, too, brings forth the announcement of the All-Maine basketball team. To be on this team is an honor, and the girls deserve our whole-hearted congratulations.

All-Maine Team—Forwards: Gleason, Hoxie, Garvin; Guards: Hansen, Wormwood, Chute.

Reserve Team—Forwards: Lunt, Creamer, Donovan; Guards: Henry, French, Buck.

Volleyball tournament starts after vacation. Each player must have four practices before the games begin. All you upperclassmen may practice any afternoon after 3:20 or after 10:00 Saturday mornings. We need a big turn-out for more competition and fun. The volleyball manager is Helengrace Lancaster and the assistant managers are Anna Verrill and Alma Hansen.

Ferne Lunt is the singles champion for badminton. That's the way to play, Ferne! Don't anyone forget to sign up for badminton doubles. We need you if you can play at all.

## Debaters Argue Alliance With Canadian Team

Elton Carter and Francis Andrews, debating the negative of the question, "Resolved: That the United States Should Form an Alliance with Great Britain," defeated William Murphy and Albert Shepherd, of Loyola College, Montreal, here on Monday evening.

After the close of the formal debate, an open forum was held in which members of both teams answered questions asked by the audience. Charles O'Connor, assistant debate coach of Bangor High School, served as critical judge.

## SANDBURG

(Continued from Page One)

coln: *The Prairie Years*, and he has made an important collection of American ballads.

Tickets of admission to the program are 50 cents, with reserved seats at 75 cents, and may be purchased from members of the Contributors' Club.

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## Campus Calendar

March 17 Friday

1:00 p.m. *Campus Meeting*  
6:00 Recognition Banquet.  
Memorial Gymnasium

7:30 Music Night. Stag  
Dance. Alumni Gymnasium

March 18 Saturday

Comprehensives  
8:00 p.m. Students' Arts Club Stag  
Dance. Alumni Gymnasium

March 19 Sunday

4:15 p.m. Vesper Service. Little  
Theatre

March 20 Monday

8:00 p.m. "Cosmic Rays and New  
Elementary Particles of  
Matter" by Carl David  
Anderson

March 22 Wednesday

4:15 p.m. Women's Forum. Balentine  
Sun Parlor

## Executive Meeting Held By Off-Campus Women

An executive meeting of the newly organized Off-Campus women was held in their office in the M.C.A. building Friday afternoon with Ruth Leavitt presiding.

Reports of the last two social affairs of the group were given and plans for future ones discussed. Smoking privileges for off-campus women in the M.C.A. were announced. These privileges, to be restricted to one room, will extend from eight o'clock to five except on special occasions when they may be extended to evening with the written permission of Mr. Beverage.

## Institutional Students To Inspect Food Producing

Students of the institutional management class will make a food production inspection tour of Boston stores and hotels March 27-30, under Miss Cecilia McCarthy.

Included in the itinerary are Scharfs, Hotel Statler, Massachusetts General Hospital, Bachelor and Snyder, and the Brooklyn School.

## ALUMNI MEETINGS

(Continued from Page One)

speaker at Hartford, New York, and Philadelphia.

Last week President Hauck and Mr. Crossland attended meetings of the Southern New Hampshire Association in Manchester and the York County Association in Saco.

## Colvin Hall Holds Spring Formal

Colvin Hall held a formal March 11. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Starr, Dr. and Mrs. Murray, and Mrs. Sawyer, the temporary house mother. Music was furnished by Paul Monaghan's orchestra. Those attending were:

Barbara Young, Ray Gay; Mavis Creamer, Morris Ernst; Catherine Laffin, Reed Millar; Marion Borden, Melvin MacKenzie; Priscilla Pines, Harland Turner; Jane Treadwell, Richard Chase; Jean McDonough, John Barrows; Rachel Kent, Kenneth Clark; Geraldine Watson, Malcolm Loring; Evangeline Anderson, Conrad MacDowell; Frances Violette, Howard Ehrenbach; Alice Pierce, Charles Weaver; Barbara Crocker, Mason Goodrich; Ernestine Carver, Leonard Petterson; Virginia Hill, Richard Crocker; Barbara Orff, William Irvine.

Ruth Reed, Stanley Cowin; Elizabeth Peaslee, Kempton Adams; Marjorie Johnson, James Marr; Margaret Cheney, Blaine Farmer; Beatrice Maxwell, Howard Kenney; Beatrice Gleason, Norman Danforth; Priscilla Thomas, John Perry; Esther Drummond, Roderic Gardiner; Alice Ann Donovan, Harry Hanston; Ferne Lunt, John Getchell; Katherine True, William Fenderson; Audrey White, Albert Toner.

Ruth Fessenden, Donald Moore; Eleanor Look, Bruce McKay; Eileen Flanagan, Earl Pierce; Priscilla Bickford, Harry Nelson; Jane Dyer, William Cook; Hilda Rowe, Parker Small; Helen Wormwood, Leonard Pierce; Nancy Philbrook, Robert Cameron; Florence Atwood, Leon Breton; Miriam Adasko, Edwin Byer; Marguerite Messer, Mervin

## Cowin Appointed to Naval Academy

Stanley J. Cowin, a sophomore in the college of technology, has been appointed to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis by Ralph O. Brewster, Maine Congressman from the Third District.

Cowin, a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, belongs to the Masque and the Fencing Club. Last year, he received the freshman medal for soldierly bearing and excellence in military tactics.

He expects to leave for Annapolis in June.

## Maine Sends Delegates To Peace Conference

Three Maine students journeyed to Colby College last week-end to attend the annual peace conference of Maine college Christian Associations. Aided by a deputation from the Regional Student Christian Movement Peace Commission, the conference considered the problem of bringing peace action and discussion to the whole campus.

The immediate object of the conference was the thrashing out of plans and aims for the regular April Peace Demonstrations in the four Maine colleges. In view of the real achievements of this session, steps were taken to provide closer co-operation between the participating Christian Associations in the future.

The University of Denver has announced special fellowships to train experts in local government finance. (A.C.P.)

Knight; Virginia May, Fred Patterson; Janet Barry, Harvard Whitten; Margaret Cliff, William Edgecomb.

## Tech Students Register For Alumni Scholarship

Juniors and seniors in the college of technology should register before the Easter recess, prior to March 26, 1939, at Dean Cloke's office as contestants for the New York Alumni Scholarship No. 2.

The contest first requires the writing of an extemporaneous theme upon a subject selected by the contestant from a list of ten, five of which are proposed by the college of technology and five by the department of English. Those contestants whose themes show sufficient excellence will be eligible for the final competition in writing which will follow under the joint direction of the college and department.

Writers should strive for clearness of expression, careful arrangement of material, and originality of presentation.

## Girls in Sociology To Take Inspection Trip in Boston

Applications closed yesterday for the "Come-and-See" inspection trip of Boston social work, to be taken by four sociology students April 3-5.

The four students have not been chosen yet. Following the custom of past years, only girls will go.

The trip is sponsored by the Boston Council of Social Agencies to give students an observation and inspection tour.

## Prof. Aldous Tells M.O.C. Of Wild Life in Maine

"Wild Life in Maine" was the subject of a talk given at the last M.O.C. meeting Wednesday, March 8th, by Clarence M. Aldous, leader in wildlife research and an associate professor of game management.

## Maine-M.I.T. Debate Will Be Broadcast

Elton Carter, George Ellis, Stephen Bacigalupo, and Brooks Brown will begin their New England debating tour when they meet M.I.T. at two o'clock on March 21. The debate "Resolved: That the United States Should Form an Alliance with Great Britain," will be broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System. Elton Carter and George Ellis will speak on that date.

Carter, Ellis, and Bacigalupo will oppose American International College at Springfield, Mass., on March 22. On Friday night Brown and Bacigalupo are to debate against Providence College at Providence, R. I.

## Phi Mu Sorority Observes Founders' Day Last Mon.

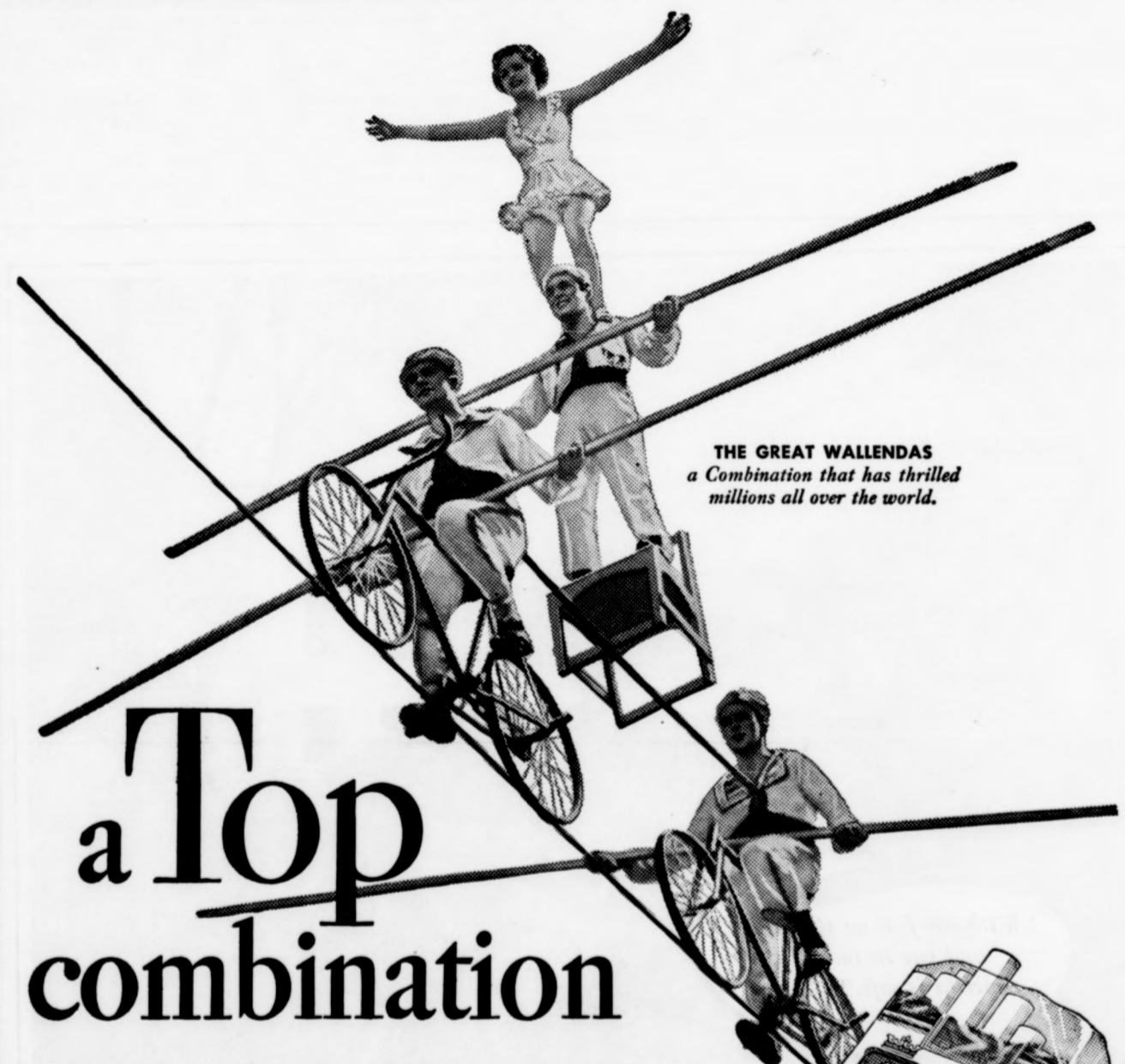
The Founders' Day services which were held by Pi chapter of Phi Mu on Monday evening, March 6, at Hope Jackson's home marked the eighty-seventh anniversary of the founding of this organization at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, on March 4, 1852.

The chapter alumnae, pledges, and members participated in these exercises of their fraternity, the second oldest Greek letter organization for women in this country.

Seven members of the Maine Outing Club hiked to Desjardins' camp on the Pushaw Road last Saturday for an overnight stay.

Those who went were: Joanna Evans, member of Pack and Pine and general chairman, Ruth Garrison, Marjorie Coffee, Elizabeth Mosher, Laura Crafts, Isabel Crosby, and Ann Hart.

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