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The Freshman

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FROSH TRIM PORTLAND

FINAL MASQUE PLAY WED & THUR

"THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN" TO BE STAGED BY THE MAINE MASQUE

The final Masque Play of the season will be staged in the Little Theatre, May 2 and 3rd, at 7:30.

"The Late Christopher Bean" is the play that will be presented by an exceptionally talented cast. The play is built around the character of Abbey, an entirely lovable and loyal family maid. This role will be portrayed by Jane Stillman '37, who shows an admirable stage technique.

Jane Sullivan '37 supplies the feminine interests, playing the part of the beautiful daughter who sides with Abbey in all the family arguments.

Other experienced players in this production are Ted Wood '35, Lucinda Ripley '35, Roy Holmes and Dick Wooster, who all contribute their striking stage personalities to this rather humorous play.

MARY ELLEN CHASE AT ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, May first, is the day scheduled as Scholarship Recognition Day. The last assembly of the year will be held at 8:30 with Mary Ellen Chase as speaker. The subject of her speech will be "The Larger Life in Books." President Boardman will announce the scholarship awards. Music will be played by the University Band.

Mary Ellen Chase, guest speaker is a graduate of Maine and is a speaker of national fame. She has been professor of English Literature at Smith College since 1929. She has written several books and numerous magazine articles for Harper's, Scribner's,

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MAINE YEARLINGS WIN BY DECISIVE SCORE OF 106½ TO 19½

WEBB AND BELL HIGH SCORERS FOR PALE BLUE TEAM

The Maine Frosh track aggregation won its second meet of the outdoor season Saturday, snowing Portland High under by a score of 106½-19½. As there was a heavy cross wind, similar to last week's no new records were established. Ken Webb was again high scorer, with firsts in the low hurdles, high hurdles, and the high jump. Johnny Murray followed Webb with firsts in the 100 and 220. In the field events, Bell was the outstanding man. In the 440, Jack Gatti and Bob DeWick came home together to win an easy race. Other first for the frosh were taken by Cameron, Smith, Beisel, and Parsons. Bell, Boyle, and Crowell tied for first in the Pole Vault.

Bill Keuski was Portland's crack quarter-miler; Ralph Aaskor made the trip, but was unable to compete due to a recent operation for appendicitis. He has won the State High School championship in the 440 for the last two years.

Summary:

100 yd dash-- (1) Murray (M), (2) Perkins (M), (3) Keuski (P)
220 yd dash-- 1 Murray (M), 2 Littlefield (M), 3. Perkins (M)
440 yd. dash-- 1 Gatti (M) DeWick (M), 3 Leavitt (M)
880 yd dash-- 1 Hunnewell (M), 2 Shaw (M) Dingwall (M)
1 mile run-- 1 Stagg (M) Corbett (M), 3 Frost (M)
120 yd Low Hurdles-- 1 Webb (M), 2 Keruski (P), 3 L. Burns (P)
70 yd High Hurdles-- 1 Webb (M), 2 Keruski (P), 3 Dalot (M)
High Jump-- 1 Webb (M), 2 Gomes (P), 3 Stuart (M) Libby (P)
Broad Jump-- 1 Cameron (M), 2 Boby (M), 3 Gomes (P)
Pole Vault-- 1 Bell (M) Boyle (M) Crowell (M)

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- Javelin-- 1 Bell(M), 2 Adams (M),
 3 L.Burns (P)
- Discus-- 1 Smith (M), 2 Beisel (M),
 3 Bell (M)
- Shot Put-- 1 Beisel (M), 2 Bell (M)
 3 Shaw (M)
- Hammer-- 1 Parsons (M), 2 Keniski(P)
 3 Shaw (M)

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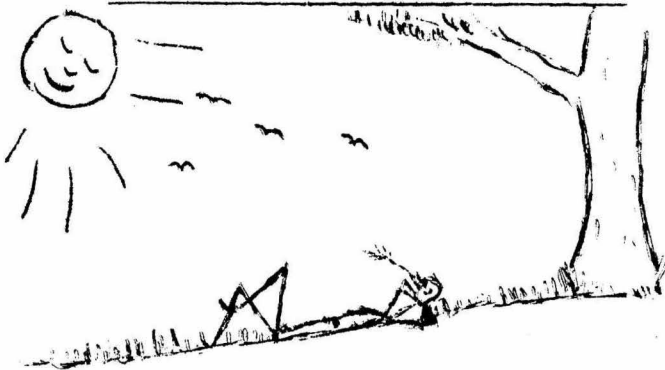
and The Yale Review.

Miss Chase is an extraordinarily entertaining talker and one that successfully holds the attention of her audience. She skillfully introduces humorous personal experiences and incidents which make her addresses especially interesting.

In the March, 1934 issue of the Maine Alumnus, is an article by Eleanor Shipley Duckett entitled "Mary Ellen Chase". It is well worth reading before hearing Miss Chase Tuesday morning.

OUTING CLUB

The Maine Outing Club returned last night from an overnight hike at Grenn Lake. The hikers spent Sunday afternoon participating in a unique and novel treasure hunt. The trip was directed by Win Robbins.



Studyin'

MAINE '37 FROSH

SPORT CHATS

By BOB CARR
JOHN BENNETT

Ken Webb took individual honors at the track meet Sat. with 15 points followed by Alton Bell who secured 12 points for the frosh. Keniski of Portland was the outstanding man of the meet, he entered four events and placed in all four of them totalling over one half of Portlands score.

The biting wind which swept down the track slowed down the dashes considerably, 11 1/5 seconds being the time for the 100 yard dash.

By special request I have been asked to state that Aaskov, star 440 Man of Portland High, will enter Maine in the fall of '35 after one year at Bridgton Academy.

Twenty freshmen are reporting daily last night for spring football practice under the leadership of "Blondy" Hincks assistant freshman coach.

This Saturday opens the frosh baseball season as they meet A.C. I. on 2:30.

Also this Saturday is a six cornered track meet between Lee, Willinocket, Orono, Oldtown, Brewer, and the Freshmen.

Robert L. Ohler, business manager of the FRESHMAN and next years Secretary of the M.C.A. has been in New Haven over the week-end attending the Intercollegiate Christian Associations Conference.

Don Crane visited relatives in Portland over the week-end.

Bill Hooper and Sam Wheeler have not as yet returned from their week-end jaunt to Farmington, Maine.

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EDITORIAL

(From Correspondence of the INTERCOLLEGIAN)

LETS WAKE UP

Why is it so futile to look to American students for any defective participation in important current questions? Proverbial is their unintelligent inaction in matters of national and world import. On many college campuses it is practically impossible to get students out to a discussion of social, economic, or political problems. Nations may withdraw from the League, Europe may totter on the brink of war, strikes may break out in New England and lynchings increase in the South--yet the majority of students will be peacefully oblivious to these facts and their implications. If they did happen to learn the facts they would be quite content to do nothing about them and promptly forget them.

Calendar

Tuesday, May 1
 Assembly 9:30
 Mary Ellen Chase, Speaker

Wednesday, May 2
 Freshman Y.W.C.A. picnic
 The Ledges
 Masque Play "The Late Christopher Bean" 8:00

Thursday, May 3
 Masque Play "The Late Christopher Bean" 8:00

Friday, May 4
 Junior Prom Memorial Gym

Saturday, May 5
 Track Meet
 Bates vs. Maine

The Installation of the new Y.W.C.A. cabinet will be held next Sunday at eight o'clock at a candle light service at Colvin. The following Freshman will be installed: Josephine Snare, Sec. Madeline Fraser, co-chairman of music; Elizabeth Ashby co-chairman of social service.

The Freshman picnic which was to take place last Wed. was postponed on account of rainy weather. The picnic will be held this Wednesday however. Please meet at the Maples at five o'clock. They will be back by seven so that everyone may go to the Masque Play

Can one imagine American students leading in a national political revolution as they have done and are doing in other countries? Hardly. For beside the fact that American students as a whole are not brought into direct contact with politics or economics, the American student body is less selective, probably, than that of almost any other country.

What American students need is a great Cause, a something that is bigger than themselves, to which they can give their loyalty and the energetic support.

Sincerely,
Barbara Lantz

Kansas State

THE BRANDING IRON

Spring is here and I suppose you all know about the birds and the bees; well if you don't its about time you did, but that's a small matter,-----"Nellie" Gordon, the jealous lover, found out that two gents were going to take his gal, Paula Vallely, out so our Nellie removed a distributor from their car--we think your an old meanie----And she so often split and spliced couple, Mad Koussin and Carl Sawyer, have finally parted, birds singing, bells ringing, wheels turning--and Mad says that it's final too!!!----Cuebell Gatti is going crazy--it seems that he's so bald that every time he washes his face he doesn't know where to stop and incidentally gets haywire-----The prize this week goes to Bill Whiting, he sent his laundry to himself the third time and he spent all day Saturday searching the Bangor drugstores for titration points, look that up in a chemistry book and then have a good laugh. He still thinks steel wool comes from hydraulic rams-----Ficher screwed the works----have you read The Scarlet Letter or how Hester won her A; that will be quite enough said the little girl-----Squirt Gun Grant had his dreams come true, his Cherryfield girl came up so they jumped on the dogsled and went right back home.guess he doesn't trust anyone up here. ---The Aroostook Tornado, Peck Durost, foosh grid star, cant find nothing better to do than play checkers with Anne Bradley-----Joe Collinson the man of many loves, is spending the week-end in Portland at Miss Rich's house; it's quite a mix-up----- And for the poets corner-----

Would I were a little fish

I'd like to be a bass

I'd climb up the seaweed trees

And slide down on my hands and knees

Haaa, fooled you,-----Did you know that Bill Stillman's brother-in-law is the famous orchestra leader, Jan Gasker, and that Joe "Smoke" Hamlin is a descendant of Hannibal Hamlin?!!!-----Hope Wing seems to do nice-herself-----she goes out with Earnie Dinsmore in the afternoons and out with a pledge brother of his in the evenings; the old army game.-The Winning of Mary Wagstaffor How Molly Made Mud Pies.-----

-----The house of Bunker was invaded by Frankie Rinn, this week-end--Rinn said that he doesn't expect to return alive----I wondered why they bemoaned the death of the Snoopus--some people think that it died last fall.----The runt has topped the knife so it would seem----who is the chief razberries on 4th floor Balentine it speaks well for the inhabitants----And do you like picnics Carol-pretty cold for this time of year, nestcepas?----Betty Dill says that there isn't anyone in school that she can go out with and have a good time but the other day I guess she found someone and can't even get a wreck out of him, the irony of it all-----Ethyl Bingle got it in the neck kind of bad--she stood up a gent for another gent and he in turn stood her up, so a gather a quiet evening was spent ---sewing----- Bob Norris says that he's easily shocked---well bless your little heart Bob, we didn't know it-----I think we ought to vote to elect a person who has done most for Maine and done Maine for most, we have ideas who'd win the latter-----Jack Bessom does places with Mad Frazier and he is supposed to be a messagionist ----look that one up oscar-----Bill Kierstead has a secret passion--Faith Folger-and Silsby states that coeds give him a royal pain, his little Sue in Boston keeps him guessing---Time to go, after gargeling Listerine for three years I found out that I was unpopular anyway-----

The Iron