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LIBRARY FINDS

A HOUSE DIVIDED
By Pearl Buck

This is the third volume of the trilogy which opened with "The Good Earth" and continued with "Sons." The three most vigorous types of Chinese people; the farmer, the war lord, and the modern educated youth, have been in turn the heroes of the three books. The first generation of the House of Wang spent its strength upon the soil; the second on the battlefield, and now the third in the building of a nation. The theme and action of present day China is that of revolution and Communism, the onset of the machine civilization, the breakdown of family rule, new morals and manners, defeats and dreams of new glories.

The hero of "A House Divided" comes to an American college, mingles with American youth, finds his heart drawn to an American girl, and goes back to his own country, shaken, bewildered, yet with something of a new courage. Mrs. Buck has here revealed again her ability to call up the universal human qualities which are in the substance of the enduring novel.

DERBY DAY AND OTHER ADVENTURES
By A. Edward Newton

When A. Edward Newton sits esconced in his library at Oak Knoll, Pennsylvania, he appears as a delightful eighteenth-century Tory, an intimate friend of Samuel Johnson and Boswell; when in his characteristic checked suit he goes out to see the King and Queen at Ascot, or the thoroughbreds at the Derby or the Grand National, he goes as a cockney, irresistibly gay, curious, and witty; when he travels to the Brontee country, visits Mr. Hearst's ranch in California, or imbibes the wine and charm of Vienna or Budapest, Mr. Newton travels with the clear eye and questing mind of an impatient American.

This new book of sixteen essays shows us Mr. Newton in each of these three guises. As a book-collector, essayist, and gayest of travelers, he is welcome in any company of readers. "Derby Day" shows Mr. Newton in his rarest of rare moods.

THE ART OF THE NOVEL
By Pelham Edgar

Professor Edgar has tried to make it possible to see the bricks and mortar of the novelist's trade. Here is presented a study of the structural evolution of the novel. First, are analyzed all the elements common to good fiction. This is followed by a survey of all the great novelists of Great Britain and the United States.

Especially well treated is the use of irony and satire of Maugham, Douglas, Huxley, and Lewis; the stream of consciousness style of Dorothy Richardson and Virginia Woolf; American realism and Theodore Dreiser; the anti-realists, Willa Cather and James Branch Cabell; and a discussion of the four American sensations, Anderson, Hemingway, Don Passos and Faulkner.

Dr. H. H. Britan Guest Speaker For Scientists

Philosophy and Science Compared At Jordan Scientific Meeting

"Science is beginning to know more and more about less and less," said Dr. H. H. Britan, in a lecture to the Jordan Scientific Society last Tuesday evening. In his lecture Dr. Britan told of the relation of Science to Philosophy. Philosophy attempts to interpret and explain what Science describes. Scientists study a limited field intensively while philosophers study extensively. In the early days when men first attempted to find the ultimate truth, science and philosophy were one. Then men like Thales, Aristotle, and Pythagoras, began to go beyond the mere field of obvious fact. Science views objects and does not

College Nines Expect Close Pennant Race

Colby Rates As Favorite
Because Of Their Record Last Year

Baseball is destined to be the center of interest in the state this spring. The four colleges have teams that compare favorably with the best teams in the history of the colleges and there should be a merry scramble for the top position.

Colby Favorite
Colby, because of its impressive record of eight wins and one loss last year, looms as a favorite to repeat. Graduation took only one regular from the team and it is expected that his position will be capably filled.

Brown, fiery catcher, will without doubt, handle all backstopping duties in his usual satisfactory manner. Farnham and Peabody are two pitchers who can hold their own in most college company. Incidentally, Farnham may be remembered as the man beating Bates by a 1-0 score last year. The infield is an all-veteran one. Junior Sheehan at first, Charlie Geer at second, Rum Lemieux at short, and Scrubby Sawyer at third,—as smooth a working infield as can be found in the state. All are potential 300 hitters and excellent fielders.

Hocker Ross, Art Hannigan, and Tom Yadwinski are the outfielders. As a whole the team shapes up even better than last year's due to the valuable experience gained by every man in the past series. It will take a good team to beat them.

Maine Strong
Maine, on paper, has a strong team. Jim Sanborn, veteran catcher for two years, is on deck again, and Coach Brice expects him to be as good as any receiver in the state. Win Hoyt and Goblowski are two of the outstanding hurlers on the club. Hoyt was especially troublesome to Bates last year.

Woodbury, all-Maine first sacker, Bunny Anderson, and Milt McBride form a strong nucleus for the infield. Dana Sidelinger, Alton Bell, and Don Brown seem to have the inside on the pasture berths. Bell, as a freshman,

Cheney House Co-eds Have Party At Gym

Adding another whirl wind to the winds of March, a few Cheney co-eds threw a party for their eds last Friday night at the Locker Building. Peg Melcher hobbled breezily over the deck-tennis court, while Bunny Drey put up a fearful game of badminton against Ruth Springer. Kitty Thomas and Hager overwhelmed the chaperones, Miss Metcalfe and Miss Roberts, in a fast game of bridge. To the tune of ping-pong balls, someone managed to put together some crispy cheese sandwiches and pop a bowl of corn. The final breeze was an icy draught of punch which all survived but Bucky Chamberlain. Among those noticed after the dust had settled were Betty Stevens, Jimmie Jamison, Muriel Tomlinson, Ken Bates, Betty Stockwell, Granville Oakes, Jeanne Walker, and Norm Taylor.

blasted out many homers last year and is expected to do much for the varsity. Without a doubt, Foxy Fred Brice and his noted bag of tricks will make Maine a strong contender.

Little is known of Bowdoin. Graduation took away a few of their stars of last year, but even at that, there is enough material to make a formidable team. Walker and Karakashian are a duo of pitchers feared by all. Shaw, Kent, and Johnson, members of the ill-fated football team of '34, are determined to make up for their gridiron defeats by winning a few games for the Brunswick institution.

Coach Dave Morey's chief worries are the necessity of a pitcher, an infielder, and an outfielder. If he can get these men from the new aspirants, Bates can be counted upon to give a good account of themselves. Gillis, Darling, Aldrich, Callahan, Sherman, Toomey, Dunlevy, and Marcus, all lettermen, are on hand, as well as a flock of good looking material, both from the freshmen and upperclassmen.

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Hoop Tourney Between Dorms To Start Soon

Drawings Will Be Posted
Monday—Off-Campus
Won Last Year

The annual inter-dorm basketball tournament is due to get under way this week with the return of Coach Buck Spinks, who has been confined to his home by illness. Last year the off-campus aggregation led the teams. The interest in the sport has been high all winter, and it is hoped that this tournament will garner a few more enthusiasts.

The off-campus outfit, which is favored to win, has two of the men picked on the all-class team in Leno Lenzi and Ted Wellman. Both play a brand of basketball which will keep their opponents on the run. From the regulars of the various classes come Mike Droboski, Johnny Bartlett, and Dorrence Coleman who with Zarembo, Joe Pignone, Frost and Pendleton should give the opposition a good fight. West Parker will have Sailor Tabbut, Verdelle Clark, Cap Atherton and Stan Sherman to depend on. Howie Norman, Bill Small, Larry Lapham, and Chick Valcenti will fill up the remaining gaps. East Parker is also in the fight with Ed Winston, Lou Meagher, Nick Pellicane (picked for all class team), George Mendall, Johnny Cooper, Al Carlin, and Bob Antcetti holding up their honors.

The Roger Williams outfit consists of Dick Preston, Larry Doyle, Wally Gay, Day Stetson, Norman Perry,

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"Bad Eyes" Give Ample Proof Of Real Study In Geology

"May I have a ticket on your train of thought?" I have seen sparkling eyes like Fostick's, dreamy eyes like Jones', but I've never seen so many bandaged eyes in one branch of science as appears on the Batesina campus. It is said eyes are the windows of your soul. Have you noticed they seem to be badly shattered in the assistantship of that department which treats of the structure of the earth—the Geology department. I wonder; if Randy has been straining her eyes trying to see that darling little fossil or rich coal field as portrayed on the geological map; if Crawshaw weakened his sight showing laboring pupils how thorns have been eroded or buried. Clifton, Jr., and Royce seem to have acquired the secret of preserving vision. Evidently Doty and Wendell "paid no more attention to the two latter than if they were pieces of good advice."

"Flattery is soft soap and soft soap 90% lye"—so goes the saying, so goes the report that there are real students and students who don glasses to look the part. Real students like O'Connor Bob Coombes, and Courtney Burnap. A scrappy outfit are these boys who room above the administration offices. In the other freshman dorm, John Bertram, we find Butler Seedman leading a group of experienced basketball players including Larry Brown, Johnny Molloy, Ed Hathaway, Burt Reed, Pat Patterson, Charlie Pendleton, Warren Crockwell and Charlie Eggleton.

The drawings and time for the games will be made out on Monday by Coach Spinks.

who recently attained one peg higher in his success as P. B. K. and then those temporary students, those who wear them for effect or affect. I guess wear they are? No, you guess. Some who say "if I could only sleep as soundly at night as I do when it's time to get up, I'd be able to study more."

Well, we hope the "doctor" will repair his assistants, and let them soon be active volcanoes again.

Since "I've tripped over my premise and sprawled over my conclusion," I'll say la finis.

Final Round Table To Be Held Friday

The last Faculty Round Table of the year will be held at President Gray's home this Friday evening. Assistant-to-the-President, Harry Rowe, will act as chairman.

The speaker will be Mr. Charles Nichols, prominent Portland attorney. His subject will be "Arnold's March Through Maine". Assisting Pres. and Mrs. Gray as hosts and hostesses are Prof. and Mrs. Whitehorse, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Costello, of Lewiston.

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BY PEGGY ANDREWS

SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

The breakup of the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association came as the result of Colby finally deciding to junk the old system which Maine and Bates have long advocated. Only Bowdoin tried to keep the old rules.

State Meet In May

The present organization, under the coaches and athletic directors of the colleges, is a much saner and fairer plan. Undoubtedly track will prosper much under the new system which is used in the other sports between the colleges, namely in football, hockey, and baseball. The state meet at Bates this May will bring together three teams that should take the first three places in the New England meet in Bates, Maine, and Bowdoin; while Colby will have Cliff Veysey, New England two mile champ, as well as some other fine performers. Two things will hurt Bates' chances of winning. One is the decision not to use freshmen on the varsity and the second is the almost certain loss of Harry Keller.

The decision not to use the freshmen this year came partly as a result of a movement long advocated by Maine and partly because the effects were being seen in the track team. According to the New England and Intercollegiate rules an athlete who competes on the varsity in his freshman year has only two more years of competition in their meets. Inasmuch as they are also ineligible to compete in these meets their freshman year they have only two years, the sophomore and junior years, to compete. To avoid the further ineligibility of stars in their last year the college has finally gotten wise and decided not to use any freshmen. That means that the services of Bill Luukko and Bud Catlin will be missed in the hurdles while Luukko is a potential point getter in both the high jump and the broad jump. Ed Howard in the quarter, Winston Keck in the sprints, and Charlie Cooke in the pole vault and weight events will be sorely missed. Keller's loss is due to a tendon, injured in the Maine meet, and subsequently much more severely injured after it was almost better. It will be several weeks before he will be walking again and his chances of seeing competition this spring are almost negligible. His performances give him top ranking in both the 100 and broad jump in the state and his loss is almost irreparable.

Join N. E.

When some Bates wrestlers tried to enter the New England tournament at Tufts recently they found out that it was necessary to be a member of the New England Wrestling Association for one year. Although the sport is not a varsity one the Athletic Council voted to appropriate the fees for membership so that the school may be represented next year. Wrestling is fast becoming one of the most popular sports and a little encouragement to those who toil away at it is well deserved. Al Beverage has done a fine job in coaching it and the men are well capable of handling themselves. Bob Fish, Tracy Chandler, Wes Stoddard, and Walt Leon will all be back next year and will form the nucleus of a formidable team. Wrestling is one way for football men to keep in trim during the long winter months and if for that reason only, it is well worth anyone's time.

Grantland Rice's latest sport film

Catherine Condon casts first ballot.

Catherine Condon '35 of Newport, N. H., had the distinction of casting the first ballot at the All-College Election yesterday. She gained this privilege by virtue of being the resigning president of this year's Women's Student Government.

The first female college organized in the United States was Salem College, established at Winston-Salem, N. C., in 1785 by the Moravians.

Luukko Breaks Meet Records As Frosh Wins

Yearling Star High Scorer In Romp Against Huntington

Bob Lowery, former New Hampton Prep ace, scored seventeen points last Saturday, but the well-balanced frosh team easily defeated the Huntington School outfit by a score of 50 1/2 to 26 1/2. Lowery's great performance included a 5 feet 8 1/2 inch high jump, a tie for first in the 300-yard dash, seconds in both the high and low hurdles, and thirds in the shot put and dash.

It was Bill Luukko of the freshmen who broke Lowery's string of low hurdle victories, and Luukko tied the freshman record set this year by Bud Catlin in doing it. In edging the Huntington star in the highs, Luukko set a new freshman mark of 6 seconds. Catlin, well up, tripped over the last hurdle.

The freshmen took six first places, the 300 was tied, while the preppers won the high-jump, tied the 300, and won the relay, when the Freshman baton was dropped. The only sweep was in the 1,000 where Bill Fisher, Blanchard, and LaMontagne finished less than five yards ahead of Gilbert of Huntington. The time was 2 minutes 35 1-5 seconds.

The meet terminated the indoor seasons for both teams.

The summary:
40-yd. dash—Won by Keck (B); second, Howard (B); third, Lowery (H). Time 4 4-5 s. (equals Freshman cage record).
45-yd high hurdles—Won by Luukko (B); second, Lowery (H); third, Catlin (B). (new Freshman cage record). Time 6 s.
45-yd low hurdles—Won by Luukko (B); second, Lowery (H); third, Catlin (B). (equals Freshman cage record). Time 5 3-5 s.
300-yd. dash—First, tie between

Park Expert To Speak Thursday

Naturalist From Acadia Park, Arthus Stupka, Brought Here By Outing Club

Arthus Stupka, naturalist of Acadia National Park on Mt. Desert Island, will give an illustrated lecture in Little Theater at seven P.M. next Tuesday, March 26th. Mr. Stupka, who is in the employment of the National Park Service, has lectured throughout the state, and is coming to Bates under the auspices of the Outing Club.

Mr. Stupka is making a three-day stay in Lewiston, and on the night after his lecture in Little Theater he will give a lecture before the members of the Lewiston-Auburn Literary Union. Thursday he will appear at the local high schools.

Keck (B), and Lowery (H); third, Giovanazzi (B). Time 35 1-5 s.
600-yd. run—Won by Molloy (B); second, Howard (B); third, Burr (H). Time 1 m. 21 2-5 s.

1,000-yd. run—Won by Fisher (B); second, Blanchard (B); third, LaMontagne (B). Time 2 m. 35 1-5 s.

12-lb. shot put—Won by Cooke (B); second, Murphy (H); third, Lowery (H). Dis. 47 ft. 1-4 in.

High jump—Won by Lowery (H); second, Luukko (B); third, tie, Gilbert (H) and Seeckts (B). Hgt. 5 ft. 8 5-8 in.

Relay (2 laps per man)—Won by Huntington (Burr, Kunej, Murphy, Ford); second, Bates (Luukko, S. Leard, J. Leard, Howard). Time 2 m. 47 4-5 s.

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WEATHER			
Warmest day—(45.67)—(Mar. 17)*			
Warmest hour—(58.00)—(Mar. 17)**			
Coldest day—(-4.66)—(Jan. 27)			
Coldest hour—(-25.00)—(Jan. 28)			
* Replaces 39.71 Jan. 7; ** Replaces 48.00 Feb. 15; also exceeds last year's hourly high for month.			
Forecast record—124 out of 152			
Average to date—523 1/2 out of 638			
Month	Average	Maximum	Minimum
March 11	41.17	48	36
March 12	40.21	52	32
March 13	32.29	38	18
March 14	23.83	34	13
March 15	21.13	31	28
March 16	39.83	52	27
March 17	45.67	58	26
Weather: cloudy, 0.12 in. rain, 3.50 in. snow, fair, flurries, fair, overcast; high winds + or -			
CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA			
To date	Average		
Temperature	29.34	29.26	+ 1.38
March	19.58	21.09	- 94.24
Precipitation (inches)			
March	0.49	4.23	- 3.84
Year	11.14	11.68	- 0.54
Snowfall (inches)			
March	3.75	14.73	- 10.98
Year	78.75	57.77	+ 21.08
Seasonal	91.00	79.50	+ 11.50
Reminder:—Spring begins on March 21st; the full moon that sets the date for Easter occurs April 18th. (Discrepancies in the yearly temperature average and forecast records to date are due to recalculation.)			

Athletic Council Vote To Be Held In Future
The student representatives on the Athletic Council will have to be chosen at a special election in the near future. At yesterday's election a shortage of ballots prevented a full, legal vote.

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Great was the hustle and bustle in and around Rand Hall last Thursday night, the night of the annual gym exhibition. Each group came in costume for its dance and divided near the door, the Blacks going to one side and the Grays to the other. Formally saluted their captains, and the meet was on!

The Freshmen did three folk dances, the Sophomores three tap dances and two natural dances, the Juniors did two natural dances and a special group did a special number 'specially well.

Each class held a competitive relay which proved unique and exciting, and the tumbling Junior Clowns produced more than one jolly laugh. We hear that a few simple Sophomores attempted to do those same feats on the hard corridor floors with none too happy results.

Ellen Bailey, Selma Shapiro Gladys Gillings and Ruth Robinson took turns at the piano during the whole meet. It was really quite surprising to find how nicely the strains of Lohengrin fit a Walrus Walk!

Numerals and sweaters were given out and Jean Murray and Ruth Frye received cups, the highest award of W. A. A., based on scholarship, leadership and good sportsmanship. Congratulations to everyone with awards!

President Gray made a few clever remarks and at last told the waiting teams the results of the meet, 6-9 in favor of the Garnets. After singing the Alma Mater, the meeting broke up.

We want to thank Professor Walmsley and Miss Fisher for all the help and patience they have shown us, and congratulate them on organizing a successful and enjoyable meet.

Don't forget physical exams and pictures—a slip-up may mean two cuts.

Talk about a college to suit the students. They have added shuffleboard to our six spring activities for some of the late sign-ups. What more could you ask for?

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